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Adult Education - Meaning For Every Life

Prof. E. A. Corbett, Director of Canadian Ass'n for Adult Education, Delivers Inspiring Address at Normal School --- Objectives of Adult Education Involves a Philosophy of Living.

An excellent address on Adult Education, particularly as it is carried on in the province of Alberta, an outline of what Adult Education is, and its objectives, was delivered last evening at the Provincial Normal School auditorium by Prof. E. A. Corbett, director, of the Canadian Association for Adult Education. A fairly large audience heard the address, which was sponsored by the Fredericton Home and School Association. Rev. John Linton acted as chairman and Dr. A. S. McFarlane, chief superintendent of education, introduced the speaker.

It was an inspiring address on an inspiring topic and the audience was greatly impressed. Adult Education is sweeping the Dominion of Canada, and its full programme has been endorsed by The Daily Mail from time to time.

Prof. Corbett noted at the outset that a good many of his audience were students and his talk was of a practical nature.

Prof. Corbett was glad to be able to speak in Fredericton. He spoke practically to the students, who comprised the bulk of the audience. Of his work in Alberta, the speaker pointed out the value of this educational work. He spoke of the advantage of mechanical aids to education.

Prof. Corbett mentioned a recollection of being in Fredericton in his early youth. He was then only 13 years of age.

The speaker, who is an interesting talker, surveyed for his audience conditions in Alberta. Settlements there are isolated and for a part, without any of the modern conveniences. The State eventually in Alberta extends its facilities to the rural districts. In Alberta they started by supplying circulating libraries and all manner of book facilities. The books are available to everyone by way of libraries. About 30,000 books are available to everyone through these libraries. In Alberta this has proved a projection for Adult Education.

Pictures, Too

The motion picture, the colored slide—glittering entertainment means of education, also were important in Alberta. "We built up a large library

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of available films," said Prof. Corbett. There was a vast number of education films, "Education is like pills, it must be sugar-coated."

"We have moving picture machines in a great many schools," said Prof. Corbett. The machines were sold on a weekly rate to the schools. There is available a great library of lantern slides in the Alberta schools. This is one of the most useful services in the field of visual instruction.

The Department of Extension last year made a profit of \$8,000, said the speaker.

Radio a Medium

Radio as a means of Adult Education also was referred to. "We have carried experimental work in the field of radio education. Eleven years of experimentation served us to discover that the radio can be one of the most valuable means of Adult Education." The radio can carry education right into the living room of a home. It is possible to build up an educational programme over the air.

The radio can give education through good drama, good music, history and economics, also lectures, about books and things which interest those who wish to be educated. All this tends to an Adult Education programme.

"The radio has a very real place in Adult Education," said Prof. Corbett.

Package Library Service
Another department of Adult Education is the Package Library Service, which handles debatable subjects, and is a way of securing information of all and varied subjects.

An Intangible Something

Prof. Corbett explained the duties of a travelling or extension lecturer in the scheme of Adult Education. Such duties are extensive. The most significant thing about an extension traveller is that he extends a sympathy and understanding. Adult Education is not like an examination, it is something less tangible, but of much greater significance.

The Fine Arts

A department of particular interest in Adult Education is that of fine arts. In Alberta it was set up for the rural areas, where the people there were made acquainted with literature and all the fine arts. About 50 pictures were borrowed from the National Galleries for use in the country. The experiment, as to whether the country people would turn out to see the pictures, turned out most successfully. The people stayed and stayed to see the pictures. "Every year we send out pictures to the rural districts," said Prof. Corbett, "and the people are eager and enthusiastic."

Also music festivals are carried out successfully. In the field of drama, over 150 small dramatic groups put on plays in the rural districts. Of this whole thing has grown to be an organization which yearly turns out adult teachers versed in music, arts, or drama. They go back to their own districts to teach. It is called the School of Fine Arts.

The Objectives

Prof. Corbett told of the general aims and objectives of Adult Education. The need of such education is the fact of more leisure, also spread of the general idea of such education. In Scandinavia the movement has changed the whole course of culture there.

Education should continue from the cradle to the grave. The man of 35, 40 or 50 is better equipped than the young for education. Education is not static. In man it is capable of mental birth and re-birth.

One objective is that something must be done to help those uneducated people. Another is to provide facilities for all to continue to develop in and beyond middle life.

The third objective is to provide means by which grown people may adjust themselves to the changing panorama of modern life. A total of 240 occupants in England in 1914 are now out of existence. Three-quarters of England's population are engaged in new occupations.

Concluding, Prof. Corbett said that a collection of skills, a perfection of knowledge, accumulation of facts is not an education. There must be something more—a philosophy of life, an underlying pattern on which the individual life is founded.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA TO DEVALUATE CROWN

PRAGUE, Oct. 1.—Czechoslovakia is about to reduce the gold value of its unit of currency, the crown, according to intimations given yesterday in the semi-official newspaper Prager Presse. It said that Premier Milan Hodza was holding conferences with financial advisers to consider the situation produced by the decisions to devalue the French and Swiss francs.

In February, 1934, Czechoslovakia reduced the gold value of the crown by one-sixth.

GOODYEAR SHOWS CRIMINALS TEACHING CHILDREN UPWARD MOVE

Production Costs Offsets Rise in Volume, Says A. G. Partridge

TORONTO, Oct. 1.—In a letter to Shareholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Canada, Limited, accompanying dividend cheques for the third quarter of 1936, the president, A. G. Partridge, says:

"At the close of the third quarter of your company's fiscal year we are pleased to report to you that dividends for the period have been fully earned on both the Preferred and Common stocks, as ample provision has been made for depreciation, obsolescence, and the usual substantial reserves have been set up. The audited report which you as a shareholder will receive shortly after the close of the current year should be quite satisfactory."

"There has been a definite upward trend in the volume of general business during the year 1936 particularly in the Automotive industry. Your company's volume of sales to date in practically every department has reflected this upward movement, but while it has a very comfortable inventory position in regard to raw materials such as rubber and cotton at levels substantially below the current market, the market prices of these commodities and consequently production costs have shown a gradual increase over those existing in the past few years."

"Your company has a strong, effective and aggressive organization, but the added support of its more than 4,000 shareholders is needed to assist your company in maintaining and improving its position in the Canadian rubber industry. Your active interest in the welfare of your company will be reflected in its progress."

EX-RACEHORSE OWNER JAILED FOR COINING

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Oct. 2.—An 83-year-old Australian, once a wealthy race-horse owner, and a tilted man's son-in-law, was sentenced at the Old Bailey to three years' penal servitude for coining.

White-bearded and stooping, James Wilson, living in rooms at St. John's Wood, admitted that he possessed 13 moulds for making counterfeit coins of different values. He confessed also to the possession of false coins.

Wilson, wearing an old-fashioned tweed suit, his grey hair brushed neatly back, heard Mr. Cecil Whiteley, K.C., the Common Serjeant, remark: "Only your age prevents me sending you to a long term of penal servitude."

Police evidence disclosed that Wilson, son of a Western Australia sheep farmer, shared with four brothers a fortune of £70,000 (\$350,000) when his father died.

He married a daughter of the late Sir Anthony Colling Brownless, of Australia.

His wife died, but although there were children, no one seemed to know what had become of them.

Detective Sergeant Ball said: "As soon as Wilson obtained his share of the fortune he went horse-racing."

"At one time, he owned his own race-horses."

"By racing, gambling, and drinking he squandered all his money and eventually the bank sold him up."

"He then became the companion of confidence tricksters and race-course thieves."

"He disappeared from Melbourne, Australia, about 1893, and from that time nothing was seen or heard of him in that country."

His criminal career began in this country, the officer said on October 22, 1903, when he received five years' penal servitude in Glasgow for stealing money.

At the old Bailey in December, 1912 he was jailed for 10 years (penal servitude) for making Bank of England notes.

He then had 122 counterfeit sovereigns and half-sovereigns in a stone jar in his lodging.

Another sentence of three years' penal servitude, for receiving followed in 1925, and there were two more convictions—in 1930 and 1932—for receiving and counterfeiting.

In the present case Wilson was caught at Piccadilly Circus Tube Station placing false half-crown into auto-changing machines.

Napoleon found out what the Spanish are learning—that San Sebastian is a very difficult city to take.—Hamilton Spectator.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Juvenile crime is increasing so alarmingly throughout England that authorities believe that master criminals are working behind the scenes training children as in the days of Fagin.

Magistrates, police and probation officers are investigating the problem. Suspicion is thrown on the old 'receivers' or 'fences,' as they are known among criminals—because of the nature of crimes that youngsters are committing.

In 1934, the last year for which figures are available, 8,398 children under 14, and 6,796 between 14 and 17 were found guilty of larceny, and 2,374 and 1,477 respectively of breaking and entering.

Of the larcenies, thefts from shops and stalls, of pedal bicycles, and from unattended vehicles and automatic machines formed a big proportion.

All the approved schools and remand homes are overcrowded, and a number of candidates for them are boarded out pending admission.

Increased accommodation is being hurriedly provided by the erection of further institutions to house young delinquents.

A FORTUNE IS AWAITING SEVEN WOMEN

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Somewhere in England there are seven women who are unaware that a fortune awaits them.

Miss Eva Sanger, a wealthy recluse of Doughty St. Bloomsbury who died on June 20 last, left £94,856. The estate duty was £17,691. After a £200 bequest to St. Mark's Hospital for Fistula, the rest of her fortune was directed to be divided between:

Ada Lockett, Mary Ann Golding Bird, Lucilla Maxwell, Emily Jane Matthews, Julia Catherine North, Minnie Blanche Gilbert, Marian Skinner.

Rev. H. H. Abdy, vicar of St. Bartholomew's Bloomsbury, said: "Miss Sanger lived alone, her mind fixed on her early days. The legatees were all friends of her youth. Her only companion was a cat."

Meanwhile a fortune of nearly 70,000 pounds waits until the beneficiaries are traced. And the house in Bloomsbury stands empty, its solid, Victorian furniture coated with dust awaiting the appearance of the legatees.

BEGAN WITH \$35; NOW EARNS \$15,000 A DAY

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 2.—William Lowe, was borne in Clara, King's County, Ireland.

When he was ten an uncle in Australia sent him a booklet of views of Ballarat, for his birthday.

From that day William determined that he would go to Australia, and make his fortune.

He sailed for Victoria when he was 15, and landed there with seven sovereigns in his pocket and his other possessions slung over his shoulder in a small bundle.

He got a job as assistant in a tailoring and outfitting shop at 10s. a week (\$2.50).

But there was a big trade slump and William had to leave. He arrived in Sydney with £11 (\$55).

In four years he had saved £250, with which he opened a small shop. His takings on the first day were £3 1s 1d (\$15).

Then he opened more shops and eventually eleven stores in Sydney, Parramatta and Newcastle. These stores have a turnover of about \$15,000 a day.

Now "Bill" Lowe, as he likes to be called, has died from pneumonia at the age of 62. He leaves a widow, two sons and two daughters.

LUXURIOUS FLATS BUILT IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Flats completely equipped with electric fittings are being provided by the Salford Corporation, Lancaster, for families displaced by schemes for clearing overcrowded areas. One hundred and twenty-eight families have already been installed in municipal flats, the rents of which vary from £1.60 to \$3.00 a week. Plantations of shrubs and flowers are being placed in the centre of the courtyard, and balconies all around the flats make the building highly attractive.

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Ar. 9.40 a.m.	Moonlight Inn	Lv. 5.10 p.m.
Lv. 9.50 a.m.	Moonlight Inn	Ar. 5.00 p.m.
Lv. 10.30 a.m.	Kingsclear	Lv. 4.30 p.m.
Ar. 11.00 a.m.	Fredericton	Lv. 4.00 p.m.

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