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A WALK ALONG THE KING'S ROAD

(Written for The Journal by Rev.
James G. Berry, M.A., B.D., Kimburn,
formerly of St. Andrew's Church in
this city.)

Yesterday I walked on the King's
Road. It was not the King's High-
way. If it had been the modern
straight road with its far-stretching
concrete distances I do not think I
should have chosen to walk there;
nor should I have enjoyed it. Who-
ever walks on the King's Highway
has an anxious time. It is no place
for the pedestrian who is out for the
pleasure of walking. There are too
many motor cars rushing down on
him and behind him; and vigilance
and leisure do not go well together.

The road I was on was the King's
Road, far older than the highway it
is the old road that was made from
Montreal to Toronto more than 100
years ago. I am not sure, but I think
it goes back beyond the day of John
Loudon McAdam, that famous road
maker, whose memory has been re-
cently revived in an interesting book
"Chapters in the History of High-
ways."

We read that the public looked up
on him almost as a magician, so novel
and extraordinary were the re-
sults he was believed to have achieved.
Yet McAdam's material for road
making was merely stones of a cer-
tain size. Any stone that would not
go into mouth was too large for the
road. "Nothing is to be laid on the
clean stone on pretence of binding.
Broken stone will combine by its own
angles into a smooth, solid surface
that cannot be affected by vicissit-
udes of weather, or displaced by ac-
tion of wheels which will pass over
it without a jolt and consequently
without injury." So McAdam labored
in days when men had not dreamed
of the motor car and we have entered
into his labors.

The stretch of the King's Road I
was on was 10 or 12 miles inland
from the St. Lawrence. It ran along
the high land that looked down to
miles of level, fertile fields stretch-
ing to the river, fields that were
once low-lying swamps of bushland.
The country round me was a fine
rolling country pleasant to the eye
and the road was free from the mon-
otony of the King's Highways, varied
with many a curve, now running
along the straight, but often dipping
down into little valleys and then
climbing up and along the ridge
again; and so over the hills and far
away.

Everyone here calls this road the
King's Road. To the children the
name has a fine ring about it, but it
is only the old people in whose
speech the soft highland accent lingers,
who have memories handed
down to them too, from those in the
old time before them, of the days
when the King's Road was new. How
often must they have heard of the
road which ran through their village
bearing the life and traffic of the
day, and since in those early days on
the St. Lawrence, there was the rum-
or of war and fighting, their imagina-
tion and memory were kindled by
the story of the soldiers who had
marched along the King's Road.

Someday, this old road will come
into its own again for the King's
Highway that follows the St. Law-
rence is called to bear an ever grow-
ing load of traffic. Then will come
back to the King's Road and so the
wheel of change goes round and old
things become new again.

As I walked on this road the sun
came out in its shining splendor, and
I could see away in the distance far
across the St. Lawrence, the Adiron-
daek mountains. It was a moment
when I knew that spring was gaining
the victory.

Not far off was that crisis of which
Thoreau wrote with such joy when
he felt it coming: "At length the
sun's rays have attained the right
angle and warm winds blow up mist
and rain, and melt the snow banks,
and the sun dispensing the mist
smiles on a checkered landscape of
russet and white smoking with in-
cense, through which the traveller
picks his way from islet to islet,
cheered by the music of a thousand
tinkling rills and rivulets, whose
veins are filled with the blood of
winter which they are bearing off."

... OF ...

Interest to Women

PROVIDE OPPORTUNITY TO PACK GAMES WITH LUNCH

Cynthia Proctor Suggests Some Amusements to
Take Up Slack of Idle Moments After Destina-
tion Has Been Reached

(By Cynthia Proctor)

Pedal your own bicycle or pedal
along on a tandem (and incidentally,
more and more of these modern ver-
sions of the old-time "bicycle built
for two" are being seen on the high-
ways and byways), but any way you
do it, a bicycle picnic is loads of fun.
Pack up your lunch, put on your cal-
otte or slacks or shorts, and start
out some fine afternoon, or morning
if you want a whole day's outing, for
a prearranged destination, where the
trees provide shade and beauty, or
where a lake or the ocean beckons you
to "come in for a swim."

Most bicyclists prefer to make their
destination a shady glen, and in that
case they want some sort of games or
stunts for entertainment after they've
arrived and partaken of some
nourishment. There's no reason why
some of the better-known "parlor"
games can't be played out-of-doors by
groups of girls or girls and boys.
The "organizer" of the party might
carry along pencils and paper for the
crowd and quiet, brain-teasing games
could be played for a while.

For instance, "what's your I. Q.?"
You know what that means, don't
you? Intelligence quotient, of course
—the phrase used by psychologists to
denote the sum total of your intelli-
gence. Give the players sheets of
paper on which have been listed the
following words: Playwright, author,
opera, novel, stage actress, car, move-
ie actress, radio personality, vege-
table, fish, musician, animal, painter.
Each person has a turn to call out a
letter of the alphabet. Suppose the
letter "B" is given. The players
have two minutes in which to give a
name beginning with "B" for each of
the above classifications. Substitute
new classifications to suit the inclina-
tions of your guests if you like, but
be sure to keep in a few hard ones.

Two-Dollar Words

Starting with "A" tell the players
they are to write down all the three
or more syllable words they can

think of beginning with that letter.
The time limit is two minutes for
each letter. The scoring is one for
three-syllable words, five for four-
syllable, 10 for five, 25 for six and 50
for seven. Any one clever enough to
go above seven-syllable words gets
150 points for each one.

Sentences

Two players walk away a little
distance from the group—not within
hearing—and the others select two
sentences about very different sub-
jects, such as "I love strawberry ice
cream," and "What do you think
makes the best fish bait?" Call the
players back and hand them each a
sentence written on a folded slip of
paper. Then explain that they just
met at a luncheon party and that
they are to talk with each other un-
til one of them can introduce his sen-
tence into the conversation in such a
natural way that the other doesn't
challenge it. The ensuing dialogue is
certain to be a very funny one. Who-
ever first succeeds, wins the game.
This can also be played as a tourna-
ment, each person who wins playing
it again with another winner, thus
narrowing down the victors to a final
cleverly cautious player.

Humming

Remember that good old game called
"Hot and Cold" which you played
as a child? Well, "Humming" is like
that. You need one person out of
sight and hearing and decide that he
is to do something when he comes
back. For instance (at an outdoor
party) he is to sit down on the grass
or sand, straighten his tie and
smooth back his hair. The group de-
cides upon some tune, and when the
player comes back, they start to hum
very softly. As the player gets
"warmer," that is, approaches the
sitting-down point, the humming
grows louder, and when he finally
succeeds in doing what is expected
of him, the whole group breaks into
the words of the song in loud voices.

CHART YOUR FEATURES TO IMPROVE YOUR LOOKS

(By Elsie Pierce)

We've talked about optical illu-
sions before. We've pointed to sim-
ple vertical and horizontal lines and
noticed how they carry the eye out-
ward or up and down.

Now, let's turn advanced artist. If
you have a photograph of yourself
full-faced take it out of the album.
Get yourself a dozen sheets of trac-
ing paper, a black and a red pencil.
Ready, set, go. Trace the outline
of your face on one sheet, then an-
other and another.

Long Face

Is your face very long? Then, pro-
viding your features are fair, draw
in the hair with a centre part. Now
pencil in the red, for the rouge area,
well out on the cheeks. If your brows
are short elongate them a little.
Blend rouge lightly on chin and lobes
of ears if you can do it artistically
(all this with the red pencil, of
course.) Red pencil your lips well
out to the corners.

Want to prove that the above pic-
ture will make your face look ever so
much wider. Then on another traced
tissue part the hair on the side,
rouge cheeks nearer nose and in an
up and down triangle—and you'll see
a mighty long face.

The centre part invariably makes
the face look wider. But it also em-
phasizes the features so that if they
are irregular keep the part a little
off centre, but quite high. Rouge
calls attention to the area it covers.
So, if there are high cheek bones or

hollows keep the rouge just a little
beneath the cheek bones and a little
above the hollows. If you rouge out-
ward the eye is carried outward, and
the face seems wider.

You can carry the eye tricks fur-
ther with wide, round collars, round
high necklines. Turban hats are good,
hats with round and round brims are
good, avoid tall crowns.

Round Face

Now if your face is round, you can,
just for fun, follow the above and
see how much more like a moon it
looks. Now pencil in the hair, brush-
ed back, piled high and kept close
to the head at the sides. Now the
rouge in an up and down movement
under the eyes, nearer the nose. See
how much closer together it seems
to bring the round part of the cheeks.
Don't fluff your hair out at the sides,
or rouge the cheeks in wide area or
elongate the brows for they all carry
the eye outward giving a feeling of
width. Don't wear round collars—
deep V or U shaped necklines are
best for you. High crowns for hats
are good. Anything that carries the
eye up and down.

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ACTING TO END ABUSES IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

Finance Minister Informs House Dominion-Wide
Conference is to Be Held --- Agrees Lists
Should Be Purged

OTTAWA, March 19—Pensions for
the blind received final approval in
the House of Commons Tuesday
night. In one sitting the bill to amend
the Old Age Pensions Act in
such a way as to make old age pen-
sions available to blind persons at
the age of 40 received second and
third readings and was sent to the
Senate.

Finance Minister Dunning, piloting
the measure, said he was anxious
to get it through so that action on it
might be taken by the Provincial
Legislatures now in session. The
pension scheme is a joint undertak-
ing of the Dominion and provinces,
the Dominion contributing 75 per
cent. of the cost of pensions and the
provinces 25 per cent. for the ad-
ministration.

No opposition met the proposal to
bring blind persons over 40 years
under the pension plan, although
there were a few suggestions the age
limit was too high or the amount of
income allowed apart from the pen-
sion too small.

The measure provided an oppor-
tunity for a general discussion of the
Old Age Pensions Act and Mr. Dun-
ning informed the House a conference
with the provinces, exclusively
devoted to the administration of the
act, was planned. It would review all
phases of administration and strive
to eliminate defects and abuses
which had come to light.

He expressed alarm at the in-
creases in outlay for pensions, re-
cent and prospective, and at the
prevalence of abuses.

The conference will be held be-
tween now and the next session of
Parliament and any proposals agreed
upon will be submitted to Parliament.
The Minister made his statement at
the House took advantage of the
second reading and committee stage
of the bill to provide pensions for
blind persons at the age of 40 to dis-
cuss the whole subject of old age
pensions.

There were now nearly 160,000 per-
sons receiving old age pensions, Mr.
Dunning said and the 75 per cent.
contribution to the pensions from the
Dominion Government would require
\$27,500,000 in the next fiscal year.
By 1941 the total cost of old age
pensions (to Dominion and provinces)
on the basis of the present system
would be \$46,000,000 and by 1951,
\$62,000,000.

Abuses in the system necessitated
the appointment of inspectors and
numerous cases of persons with sub-
stantial property and real income ob-
taining the pension had come to
light, said Mr. Dunning. Possibly
these difficulties were due to the in-
herent weakness of a system which
required joint action of two indepen-
dent authorities, one contributing
most of the money and the other
spending it.

After listening to a number of com-
plaints from British Columbia mem-
bers chiefly to the effect deserving
persons found it hard to get pensions
Mr. Dunning declared: "The abuses
are very great in the opposite direc-
tion."

The problem, he said, could be
solved by giving the Dominion Gov-
ernment full and sole control by a
constitutional change. The Dominion,
however, should not take on the ad-
ditional responsibility without an addi-
tional source of revenue being also trans-
ferred from the provinces.

Conservative Leader Bennett agreed
with Mr. Dunning the abuses were
numerous and glaring. He believed
the Government could purge the list
of pensioners considerably by careful
investigation, particularly in some
provinces.

It was time, he said, for the Gov-
ernment to consider a compulsory
contributory system of old age pen-
sions. Each year social problems
were neglected the number of per-
sons dependent on the state increas-
ed. It was for this reason he believed
social legislation should be under-
taken without delay but it should be
of a contributory character.

If the state was to do everything,
provide pensions for the aged, unem-
ployment relief, health insurance and
social security generally without a
contribution from the individual, "the
future of Canada is in the past."

Mr. Dunning, and proved the admin-
istration was more humanitarian
than the complaints heard would in-
dicate. The reason the Dominion
Government had to send out inspec-
tors was not because deserving peo-
ple were being refused pensions but
because undeserving persons were
getting them. There was much more
need for tightening up than for loos-
ening up.

WATCHES THEIR STEPS

NEW YORK, March 19—Paul
Whiteman loves to study people
while they dance to his music. He
says he can tell what part of the
country they come from by the way
they step and glide. Westerners have
the fastest tempo, Paul observes;
Southerners the slowest. And the
Easterners "dances as though he were
afraid of being influenced by roman-
tic music."

NOTICE OF SALE

IN THE SUPREME COURT
CHANCERY DIVISION
Between: Leo Carten, Plaintiff, and
Genevieve Carten and Francis Carten,
Defendants.
There will be sold at public auction in
front of the Post Office in the City of
Fredericton, in the Province of New
Brunswick, on Saturday, the Fifteenth
day of May, 1937, at the hour of 12:00
o'clock noon, by the undersigned Master
of the Supreme Court, pursuant to the
directions contained in a certain decretal
order made in the above suit on Tues-
day, the Fifth day of January, 1937,
the lands and premises which are de-
scribed as follows:
"All that certain lot, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
City of Fredericton, in the County
aforesaid and lying on the northerly
side of Shore St. Beginning at the
westerly corner of a lot occupied by
"Charles Banks thence northwesterly
along Shore Street sixty feet thence
"northwesterly at right angles to Shore
"Street aforesaid one hundred and forty-
"two feet until it strikes Whitaker's
"line thence southeasterly along said
"Whitaker's line sixty feet, thence
"along the line of said Charles Banks,
"one hundred and forty-two feet to the
"place of beginning."
For terms of sale and other particu-
lars apply to Messrs. Winslow & Mc-
Nair, 556 Queen Street, Fredericton, N.
B., Solicitors for the Plaintiff.
Dated this 9th day of March, A.D.,
1937.
C. L. DOUGHERTY,
Master of the Supreme Court.

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