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THE HUMBLE POTATO

The humble potato, once the sole property of the aborigines of our continent, was discovered by Sir Walter Raleigh. He brought her out in society where she has been starring under various names. To the old country French she was the apple of the Earth, pomme de terre, while to English people the good old fashioned word potato was good enough. The potato has been of momentous interest to the farmer, both when she commanded ten dollars per barrel as well as when she is no more able to pay her way on the transit of production. Yesterday she and a companion graced the desk of a large producer, who sang her praises, be she large or small.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

A return to the system in vogue in the 13th century, when men entering college in search of higher education, left the world and all its distractions behind them, was held up as an ideal by Professor Stephen Leacock, McGill University lecturer, economist and humorist, in an address to the Essex-Kent branch of the McGill Society.

"They had their minds on lofty spheres and money was not a subject which gave them thought," he said, deploring the modernism of Universities which tended to transform them into machine shops.

"Today," he remarked, "the life of the student is filled with interests far from the straight path of learning. Students have dramatic societies, they sing in glee clubs, issue newspapers after the style of the great modern wailies, and have clubs. The average student is as busy as a railway president and snatches time to absorb a little learning."

If it were not for the presence of newspapermen, he said, he would reveal "conditions as they are today at McGill."

HOME TOWN FOLKS YOU CAN DEPEND ON

"Though my wife cooks me the finest meals imaginable, say I'm the handsomest man in seven counties and kisses me seventy times seven times before I go to bed at night, yet if she is not loyal to me the rest means nothing," said a writer recently.

Though a person boast of the beauties of his home town when he is away from home and argue for patriotism until he is black in the face yet does nothing to make his home town better, than his words are worse than sounding brass and clanging cymbals.

On the other hand you may not be rich, or clever or good-looking, yet if you give loyalty to whom loyalty is due your neighbors will overlook a lot and love you just the same.

Folks who are busy planning ways of being loyal to their home town haven't time to spread smut, knock the churches, lodges, clubs or schools, or speak ill of their relatives.

Of course there are a lot of folks who are loyal but not in our particular way. They had a different home training, are different by nature and their experiences incline their interests differently.

Line fifty of your friends up against a mental wall. Look them over as they stand there. In general you class them as dependable folks, loyal to the best interests of the town. Now place neat little black and white signs along the top of the wall with one of the following words on each: Church, Lodge, Library, Club, School, Health, Beauty, Miscellaneous. Now arrange the line-up of your friends, so they stand under the sign representing their predominant interests. Some express loyalty in so many ways that we had to have the miscellaneous sign.

We had to include beauty, for there is quite a movement now to clean up, paint up and re-arrange our town with beauty in mind. The service club in one town is planting lilacs wherever

they will grow. In other ways towns are given a personality.

Strong loyalty may be expressed in doing all possible business in one's home town so that business and professional people may have a chance to earn more with which to do more for their towns.

Some folks hesitate to work for the home town for fear their efforts won't be appreciated. It is better to be active in good works though not appreciated than to miss the joy which comes in the consciousness that you have done what you could to make the world a bit better for having lived in it a while.

Chast was practically alone when his crisis came because His hey-day followers hadn't absorbed the truth that when put to the test, "an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness." Home town folks you can depend on seem to have as their life theme song: Take My Life and Let It Be Lived in Loyalty to Thee.

SNAPSHOTS

Hon. Dr. Veniot is getting after "The Riders of The Plains", whom he claims burned food while one hundred and fifty people were on relief on the Caraquet Shore. Also that children were made drunk at Bathurst by booze poured out on the dump. If all these things are true it is time some action was taken.

That Bathurst dump would have been a great field for the Rubbie Brigade.

We bet the dump smelled sweeter than the pulp mill does when you drive across the bridge at East Bathurst.

Professor Leacock says modern University students have too many interests outside of learning. He hints at foolish doings at McGill as well as at other colleges. He never was a man who knew as much as many of the undergraduates at our Canadian Colleges. We are going to have a wise generation of men about 1945.

One of the hospital board thinks that the hospital is a close corporation which has no right to give any information regarding the board meetings and resignations, etc., to the press. If it is a private concern why not let the directors chip in their own dough to keep the darn thing going. Now everyone is passing this private concern a hand out and it is charging a good fat fee also.

Newspapers which help boost these public and semi-public concerns are at least entitled to decent courtesy when seeking information, Eh!

Would some one please pass the pain killer and a little ice.

Il Duce, who says he can rally 7,000,000 men to face any eventuality, is losing his touch. The big boy used to outstare eventualities single-handed.

Concerning the dentist on whom a soprano fell from a hotel window in Chile, it was never learned if he was satisfied with the impression.

Most business men believe politics is out of its element, when it attempts to dictate to business. That's because they feel certain politicians don't know.

Although it may be true, as a naturalist says, that you can hold a crocodile's mouth closed with one hand, if your leg is in its mouth this may seem inadvisable. This is just our idea.

The mayor of Haverhill, Mass., says that 56 shoe factories have folded up and left his city in the last two years. Shoe making must have been almost the sole industry of the place!

DIED

DUGAN.—At Fredericton, March 13, 1935, Mrs. J. Dugan, aged 65 years. The funeral will take place Thursday morning with High Mass of Requiem at St. Dunstan's Church at 9 o'clock, Rev. Msgr. Carney officiating. Interment will be made at The Hermitage.

Fr. Coughlin Coughlin Branded by Johnston

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sible for me to divest myself of my Catholic priesthood. Nevertheless, in accepting the dignities, which my religion conferred upon me, I sacrificed in no respect the right identified with my citizenship".

Coughlin was replying to Johnson's assertion that if "Father Coughlin wishes to engage in political bundling with Huey Long he should divest himself of his Roman cassock".

"With the logic of a braggart I have been challenged to divest myself of my priestly vocation if I wish to participate in national affairs", Father Coughlin said.

"Unfortunately this erroneous doctrine has been openly intimidated by the spokesman of a group which has gained control of the democratic liberties of a free people. It is just as logical to conclude that a general, must be perpetually occupied in leading troops if a clergyman must be constantly engaged in his sacerdotal duties.

"Concentrators of wealth realize that the National Union for Social Justice strives for economic liberty, and thus are resorting to mostly tactics long since in disrepute, to preserve America for the plutocrats and to retain its quarrelling citizens for their exploitation".

The priest's first direct reference to General Johnson was as a man "who never faced an enemy nor successfully faced an issue".

"Today he and the Wall Street whom he represents", Father Coughlin declared, "become distorters of history. Perveters of logic, they, the unjust aggressors, garb themselves in the raiment of patriotism and cast upon those who have suffered from their misdeeds the scarlet cloak of the rebel".

To General Johnson's statement that he is a "piker" compared to Judas Iscariot, Father Coughlin replied:

"It is not my province to classify myself with the eleven faithful apostles. I am content to leave to the justice of history and to the judgment of God this decision".

Johnson "To Be Pitied"

Calling upon his listeners to hear no ill will against General Johnson, he advised that the General "is to be pitied and not condemned".

"He has been cast out by an Administration because he and his plans were failures", he said. "Thus, as he appears before you on future occasions, remember that he is to be regarded as a cracked gramophone record squawking the message of his master's voice.

"If the people are growing disheartened, it is not because they have lost faith in Franklin D. Roosevelt, but because they are rising in their wrath again you and your group who surround him".

"It was Bernard Manasses Baruch and the international bankers, who whispered into his perturbed ears the philosophy of destruction, the sophistry of social reforms and policies all of which have prevented a magnificent leader from rescuing a nation still bound to the rock of depression by the chains of economic slavery".

He accused the priest of using "absolute falsehood and distortion" of what he himself had said.

"There's less national harm in our 100 worst gunmen than there is in these two political racketeers", he said of both Long and Father Coughlin.

I feel so strongly on this subject", the General asserted, "that, without any strings of any kind, I should like to pledge myself to fostering a non-partisan, non-political nationwide movement to exterminate the influence of this pair of political termites. "They should be met first on their own ground, the radio. I for one, will have plenty to say. I invite the expressions of others who share these views. These expressions will determine my immediate course of action".

Johnson said "the worst and most deceitful part of Father Coughlin's speech is the attempt to say that my speech was an attack on the Catholic Church". He added:

"High dignitaries of that Church knew about that speech beforehand, and they and many others who knew about it since have warmly approved it.

"Of course, I expected all the lying bunk about my being the tool of

GORDON TO PILOT RELIEF MEASURE

Minister of Labor Says Bill To Be Presented In "Few Days"

OTTAWA, Ont., March 12—Within the "next few days" Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Labor, hopes to introduce a bill to provide for unemployment relief during the next fiscal year, he told the House of Commons.

Hon. Ian MacKenzie (Liberal, Vancouver Centre) asked when the government would announce its relief policy and Mr. Gordon said it would be disclosed in the Bill.

Replying to Hon. Charles Marcell (Liberal, Bonaventure), Mr. Gordon said the Federal Government had decided not to participate in the \$20,000,000 colonization scheme which the Quebec Government has under way. The matter had been given careful consideration, he said, and Government to change its stand, the decision now was not to assist as the Quebec scheme was a large state-aid settlement plan.

The Government had assisted in the past and still continued to aid provinces and municipalities in back-to-the-land schemes for relief of unemployment. Colonization and settlement on a large scale, however, was an activity, which properly belonged to the provinces as they owned all the land available for colonization.

Plan To Mediate Chaco War Found

GENEVA, March 13—A solution has been found for mediating the Chaco war between Bolivia and Paraguay, it was indicated by official sources here yesterday as the League of Nations Chaco Committee met in search of new methods of halting the jungle conflict.

Indications are that both the warring nations can be brought to accept arbitration by an international peace conference at Buenos Aires, although Paraguay previously had rejected this plan and withdrew from the Geneva councils when the League, in answer to the rejection, lifted the world arms embargo in favor of Bolivia.

The conciliation arrangement was understood to have been effected by Argentina and Chile in secret negotiations outside the league framework.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 13—Masked rescue workers trudging through flooded underground passages of the vast Pursglove Gas Coal Company's mine, today recovered the bodies of three miners killed by an explosion.

bankers and big business. Why, I batted those babies around so hard in NRA that I am less popular with them than the small pox. If they wanted to hire me, it would not be to talk but to keep still.

"If I ever got any cash or kudos out of bankers or banking or the stock market, I wish I had it now. All I got was what the rest of us got—a complete trimming.

"In the past week, I have had thousands of letters, wires and phone calls about Father Coughlin, and Mr. Long from people of every creed and in every walk of life from every city".

Very Masterly Address, Huey Long Declares

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13—"A very masterly address, a masterly defense", Huey Long said yesterday of Father Coughlin's address.

"The part in which he described the fight to drive the money changers out of the temple and the way Baruch has controlled this man Roosevelt—get me—that described the situation better than anything I ever heard", Long said.

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