

## MANY CANADIAN M.P.'S WILL TRAVEL ABROAD

Unusual Number Will Cross the Ocean  
This Summer—Five Cabinet Ministers  
Going to England—Some Members  
Will Tour the West—Dr. Sproule's  
Problem

(Staff Correspondence, Toronto Star.)

"Billy" D. Staples, of Macdonald, with the first Panama of spring, burst upon the view of the House of Commons yesterday, and this first straw has reminded members that get-away day is coming, and after that holiday there are to be sure, some important members who say they will take no vacation this year, because they have already wasted four months at Ottawa, but on the whole this summer bids fair to make a record in travelling so far as Canada's M.P.'s are concerned.

A trip to Europe can now be had as cheaply as a trip across the Continent, and this may be one reason why Canadians now "travel abroad" to an extent unknown a few years ago. The summer recess will see parliamentarianism crossing the ocean in unusual numbers.

FIVE MINISTERS GOING.

At least five members of the cabinet will cross the ocean, most of them on business.

Sir Frederick Borden and the Hon. Mr. Brodeur will go to England in connection with Canadian naval contribution.

Hon. Mr. Fielding will likely make a similar trip on the country's financial business.

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth is due to cross the water in connection with questions before the House of Commons.

Hon. Mr. Graham may also go to the Old Land for a vacation trip.

R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, leaves for England on June 15th, accompanied by Mrs. Borden.

The rank and file of the members will add largely to the trans-Atlantic traffic.

Dr. Barr, of Dufferin, will go either to the Old Country or the Seattle Exposition.

Dr. Sproule's Problem.

Dr. Sproule is trying to figure out how he can spend the glorious Twelfth in Canada and still be in the Old Land for the Triennial Orange Council on July 18th. He is president of this body, but it is possible that he may be detained at home on business.

Dr. Reid, of Guelph, will probably go to England in June to meet and return with Mrs. Reid, who will be summing there.

D. A. Gordon, of East Kent, will be another ocean voyager if business arrangements will permit.

Col. Sam. Hughes, of Victoria, will visit a number of Western points, going as far as the coast. Afterwards, towards fall, he may cross to the Old Country on business.

MR. PUGSLEY GOING WEST.

Col. Hughes is only one of a large number who will visit the Canadian West, and many already domiciled in the Far West will visit the Farther West.

Hon. Wm. Pugsley, after a short time spent in New Brunswick, will take a trip through to the coast. En route he will visit Port Arthur, Fort William, and other lake ports, and inspect a number of public works.

W. D. Staples, of Macdonald, will go out to the coast.

Ralph Smith, of Nanaimo, and other British Columbians, will attend the Seattle Exposition.

Joe Russell will take his maiden trip West.

W. B. Nantel, of Terrebonne, will also explore newer Canada.

J. A. Saxamith, of East Peterboro, will be another Western "tripper."

MORE FOR THE WEST.

Fred E. Pardee, of West Lambton, will go as far as Banff.

Dr. Molloy, of Provencher, will visit Seattle.

G. H. Bradbury, of Selkirk, will attend the sittings of the Western Fisheries Commission, after which he will take a holiday trip to the coast.

H. H. Miller, of South Grey, will be a passenger for the Northwest.

Dr. J. W. Edwards, of Frontenac, will go to St. John's, and then on to British Columbia.

Dr. Morley, Currie, of Prince Edward, will go to the coast.

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## "Every Child, Properly Trained, is An Angel; There is No Obstinate Child."

Mrs. Butterweiser, a graduate of Heidelberg University, Germany, wife of a professor at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, a college professor herself prior to her marriage, and now the mother of a large family of children, is a vigorous protestant against the unpopular belief that college training is a woman's prerogative, and insists that her degree in Teutonic philology at Heidelberg so utterly foreign to motherhood has made her a better mother. She gives below, for the benefit of the mothers, her ideas of child training. (Editor.)

Satisfy your child's physical needs, and he will be an angel. There is no such thing as an obstinate child. This is my message to mothers.

Whatever ethical training a child is to receive must be when it is neither hungry, sleepy, sick nor fatigued. These conditions perfectly satisfied the child's inspired mental state should be angelic.

All such training should be unconscious. The condition we call obstinacy in young children is brought about by the poor judgment or inconsistency of the parent.

When a child wishes something it cannot possibly have, there is nothing for it but peremptory denial. A child soon learns to be reconciled to the inevitable.

The trouble comes when the parent is inconsistent. First the child is denied the shiny, ticking watch. Next day he is given it, to save temporary annoyance. How is he to learn what he cannot have in this way? Attention yielding and denial outrage his sense of justice, just as it would in an adult. Never have a prolonged contest. This brings out the "stubborn" tendency. Every baby has an individuality which should be respected. He has his own tendencies, fancies and caprices, and when the mother tries to replace them with hers, it is the who is obstinate.

If he prefers to take his sheep or little stockings to bed with him, instead of his teddy bear, why not let him? The child must have a reasonable amount of liberty, and scope to vent his energy. If there are some things in a room that he may not touch, he

can soon be taught this fact, and will readily obey. But if every object is too good to be handled by his little fingers, what then? Can you expect obedience? Whose fault is it if the child lives in an unsatisfied state of mind? Is he only there on sufferance, as it were?

If you are liberal in what you allow a child, you may be strict in what you prohibit.

This corrective, and especially the educational value of punishment, is greatly overestimated by parents. Corporal punishment becomes a physical habit with parents. The arm contracts automatically as it were, and the child

shrinks instinctively also. This is all to be condemned.

The mother must make her erring little one feel penitent. He cannot do so with his heart full of harsh and bitter feelings. Her tact and her love must call forth from him an answering love that will swallow up perverseness.

Now, after you have read this, don't conclude that it is simply the expounded theory born of a college woman's Heidelberg degree. I have learned nothing which I have not been able to apply to the training of my children. I only wish I knew more. What knowledge I have I have consecrated to my motherhood.



THIS IS HOW YOUR CHILD SHOULD LOOK WHEN HE IS HAPPY AND CONTENT.

IF YOUR CHILD IS UNHAPPY AND UNCONTENT, IT IS BECAUSE YOU ARE NOT DOING YOUR DUTY AS A MOTHER.

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## LARGE CONGREGATIONS AT THE ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Large congregations attended the two services held yesterday in connection with the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. Andrew's church. At three-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon Dr. Johnston preached his series of sermons on the Holy Spirit with a short doctrinal discourse. He was listened to by a large audience composed of representatives from all the several Protestant denominations of the city. At the evening service Dr. Johnston preached an eloquent and inspiring sermon on character and the factors which go to make a man.

GREAT CRISIS OF LIFE.

Establishing the truth that in the great crisis of life the soul takes the path to which it has been accustomed. The preacher pointed out that let in being unable to wholly dispense with the memory of Sodom and Gomorrah and in turning back to take a last look at the doomed cities had been turned into a pillar of salt and had reared of herself an eternal monument to a vacillatory spirit. In the supreme hour of her life Lot turned to his old home groping after the things with which she had surrounded her life.

Continuing, Dr. Johnston by way of illustration stated that an experienced man unconsciously does the thing he once found difficult of consummation. Constant practices makes of the clumsy mill hand a skilled artisan. The work of a great musician becomes in time his second nature, and this is true in the world of manners.

A successful man after all is only he who possesses the ability to see the opportunity at the critical moment and to seize it. Our captains of commerce often called upon to decide in an important matter invariably act by instinct. They do not know why they do it, but only that it is the best course to pursue. The power is not a gift from the gods. It comes only after incessant labor and close application to duty.

Plato found himself a coward in the greatest crisis of his life only for the reason that in the little things of his life he had taught himself to dodge the issue. Judas was covetous in the great crisis of his life because he had developed a covetous nature in dealing with little things. Men are cowardly or courageous according to the character which they have developed.

There is no one of you here who will not arrive at some crisis when there will be no time to accept the issues or to consult the authorities. In that hour we shall tread the pathway of our lives already mapped out for ourselves in the little daily acts that go to make for character. Are you dwelling in secret silences of unholy thoughts. In that hour you will trust in unholy things.

Dr. Johnston, proceeding, stated that in death the same inevitable law held sway and according to the little things acted upon in life so would the end be. In illustrating this the preacher instanced the cases which had come to his notice at Montreal. Two women, one a strike breaker, the other a near the end and they both clutched weakly for something, the anxious look in their faces told what they were most in need of. The one found it in a well worn Bible, the other in a pack of cards. They had died as they had lived.

Do not think that I am railing against cards, declared the speaker. I would not waste two minutes in their reprimand. But there are women in St. John, I have no doubt, who never see the Bible from one Sabbath to another and would yet count the dice lost which did not supply the excitement of a rubber at bridge. You are

each of you writing day by day your judgment. Concluding, the preacher offered the gospel of Christ as the only means of effecting a change of character. "I urge no life of servitude," said he, "but I bid you open your hearts to the Christ of God, who will change the trend of your existence."

At the afternoon service Dr. Johnston sketched the history of the doctrine of the Holy Spirit. A person of the Trinity, which he held was not now being fully realized as a person and one which should become a very real factor in every one's life.

Dr. Johnston noted in opening his address the tendency under the church towards materialism manifested some years ago. That the effect of this movement was only to be expected and the advances being made by spiritualism in our day followed in natural sequence.

Within the church there had likewise come a tendency to the denial of things spiritual. That this should now evoke a deepening interest in the doctrine of the Holy Spirit was an evidence of the same law.

Men are seeking after a greater power than their own, declared the speaker, in working out the momentous questions of the day.

During the afternoon service prayers were offered by Ven. Archdeacon Raymond and at the evening service the same office was performed by Rev. David Hutchinson.

Mrs. S. C. McNeil sang two solos very acceptably at last night's gathering. Professor Fox of St. John's (Stone) church presided at the organ. The services will be continued today at 3.30 and at 8 o'clock.

Are You Weak Instead of Strong?

You are discouraged.  
You feel old and worn.  
You are sick, but not aware of the fact.

You can drag yourself around, but work is impossible.  
With your stomach crying out for assistance and the nerves all on edge why not try Ferrozone—it will surely do you good.

Ferrozone is a wonderful combination of vegetable extracts, fortified by excellent tonics for the nerves and stomach.

When you feel despondent Ferrozone cheers you up.  
When languor and oppression weigh you down, Ferrozone braces you up.

When sleep is impossible Ferrozone calms the nerves and gives you rest.

For bounding health, good looks, good spirits, nothing equals Ferrozone; makes the weak strong and the sick well. Good for men, women and children; try Ferrozone, 50¢ per box at all dealers.

NORDICA, MUCH IN LOVE,  
AS CHIPPER AS A GIRL

Sings La Tosca for First Time  
in Her Life in Boston

Next Fall

(New York Herald.)  
Lillian Nordica, arrived in London Wednesday and didn't go to one of the fashionable hotels. On the contrary, she took apartments in a quiet house in Grosvenor square, where she could sing without her accompanist could play the piano without disturbing other people.

I took tea with Mrs. Nordica, and she confided to me something of the story of her life. Incidentally on the mantelpiece behind us was a large folding frame containing five photographs of her husband, the late Mrs. Nordica, who she said was a very handsome man. She was born in Farmington, Me. Then she sang in a church choir in Boston, and then learned how to sing at about a dollar a week in grand opera in Italy. The rest of her career is not necessary to mention. Every body knows it.

"Why," I asked, "did you change your name from Lily Norton to Lillian Nordica?"

"You see," she replied, "my ancestors were of good old Puritanical stock. One of them was a Wadsworth, and there was an Alden, and then on my mother's side I am descended from Roger Williams. You know the prejudice that used to be in the states against anybody who was not of the stage? I did not want to give any Puritanical ancestors any chance to regret the fact that I bore their name so that I had belittled it by being a public performer, so I changed."

Nordica will sing for the first time in her life La Tosca in Boston