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The Nicola Indians

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not a great personage in Rome. In fact he tells how while walking the streets of that great city one day feeling very small and oh, so lonely! someone called out:—

"Kla-how-ya, Tillicum" (hello, friend) and seeing a rancher from Nicola, he wanted to publicly embrace him. But at home he is great. He became chief partly through merit, for Alexander the eldest son took his father's steers to Vancouver and sold them secretly, and there were other sons older than Johnny, but he was chosen for his father's heir.

The old chief was a Catholic. How he became so is not quite clear, but when the missionaries first invaded the West there was great competition. Father Lejeune asked him to join his church.

"Very good," said the chief.

"But you have three wives and our religion permits only one; you must choose."

"But how shall I choose? I love them all equally."

"Then keep the first one."

"She is the oldest and I love her least. I shall think it over."

Then Mr. Good asked him to join his church.

"Very good," said the chief, "but I have three wives."

"Since you have had them a long time you may keep them, but you must not allow your people to have more than one."

That did not seem fair. The chief ended by becoming a Catholic and keeping his wives. More than this we know not.

Professor on the Farm

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song and used to moan a sort of dirge, ending, "Make me a blessing to-day." Well, he certainly was a blessing to me, handing over the easy part of the work and doing most of it himself—they were all very good that way—but I did not tell him so, fearing that it might encourage him to re-open a conversation that had begun, explosively, "Are you saved?" Now, I have never been asked that question except by inquisitive strangers on the street, who may be passed by in silence, and was forced to reply that I was an Anglican. Whereat Ezry is still wondering. He and John now work together and claim fifteen loads a day, but I know it is only thirteen. I fear there may be a certain moral and intellectual damage, as Oom Paul Kruger used to say so expensively.

Sometimes in the barnyard during the intervals between loads when I have carried back the clanking whipple-tree behind the sweating mares and yanked the reluctant hay-fork into position, I stretch out in the unfragrant shade of the stable and wonder how it would feel as a permanent job.

Why Waste the Babies?

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A very fine balance, that is trying to live down its "made-in-Germany" label, would weigh, Miss MacLachlan declared, the smallest thing you could think of. "A hair from a young officer's moustache?" promptly suggested a frivolous visitor. "Yes, even

that," replied the presiding genius, "Although of course it really wouldn't weigh anything, but the scale would show a difference."

In common with all unspectacular enterprises this work is hampered by lack of funds. At present the laboratory expenses are borne by an enthusiastic American woman, Mrs. W. C. Teagle, whose home is now in Toronto; and one feels moved to suggest that some Canadian millionaires' wives might devote a little of their pin money to similar objects with very happy results.

If our infant mortality is to be adequately reduced, and future generations given a fair start in life, the laity as well as the medical profession must take a hand in the job. The absolute doing away with Infant Homes and institutions as at present conducted; an increase in maternal nursing; and the banning of patent foods for the very young child are important factors emphasized by medical authorities the world over.

Regarding maternal nursing, which among Canadian women has been on the decrease during the past twenty years, it is known that infants nursed by their mothers have five times the chance of living possessed by the bottle-fed. In a study of 160,000 persons with relation to the later results of diet during the first year of life, it was also found that the injurious effects of artificial feeding were often quite noticeable and "Even in men capable of military service the difference, to the disadvantage of the bottle-fed baby, was very apparent."

As to the use of patent foods: laboratory experiments have shown that the majority of them are not fit nourishment for animals, to say nothing of children. Moreover, they are a great incentive to the abandonment of maternal nursing, which, especially in the hot weather, is so essential to the welfare of the infant. If artificial food must be resorted to, let it take the form of modified milk or the prescribed feedings which the Public Health milk depots of every up-to-date city now provide.

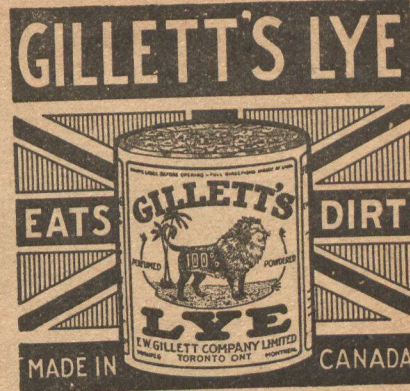
In short the babies are here, and the best methods for making them useful citizens are known. The question is are we going to employ them?

Winnipeg Convention

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Sifton pleaded that the resolution in its original form was a work of literary art and that it would be a shame to tamper with it. Hon. T. H. Johnson, Minister of Public Works, in the Manitoba Government, and a doughty advocate of conscription for several months back, said he thought himself that the resolution meant conscription, he had supported it in the Resolutions Committee on that understanding; but if the convention had any doubts on the matter perhaps they had better support the amendment. Mr. Norris was there but he said nothing. Mr. Hudson was sitting behind the closed doors of the Resolutions Committee of which he was chairman.

An obscure delegate from Hamiota made what I considered the most effective speech of the evening. More than six feet tall, with teeth chattering and knees knocking together in the embarrassment of what was evidently his first appearance on the public platform, he warned the convention: "The folks back home



wanter know if we are for or against this here conscription bill. This resolution sounds good but it doesn't say. If we pass it we are simply playin' into the hands of those durned Tories who will say we are against it."

The amendment was voted down and the convention sang "God Save the King." I kept my eye on the Hon. Frank Oliver. He stood up this time for the National Anthem.

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