# **EDITORIAL PAGE of the ADVERTISER**

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## Condon Advertiser

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923.

#### Why Oppose This Legislation?

The second reading of the act to investigate combines in Canada was passed, Progressives and Liberals voting for the government measure, and the Conservatives, with the exception of W. F. Maclean, of Toronto, voting against it.

The criticism that has been urged against the measure outside the house is interesting. Conservative papers say it is being introduced in order to provide some person, the registrar, with a job; they claim it opens the way for any propagandist 21 years of age to start an investigation; they claim that similar legislation in the past has not been successful, and so on.

ernment to take no steps, would be quick to make the needs a whole new outfit. statement that Liberals were tied up to "corporations" and "big interests," and were afraid to make a move that might curb their actions.

there, in good working order, in case there is need possibly any other sport. to use it.

It is not the intention of the government to intercountry as its friend. Premier King has no intention minutes. of interfering with any such business, and opposition critics who are seeking to create a feeling of alarm for to falsify the issue.

Mr. W. F. Maclean, of Toronto, a life-long Conservalive, supports the anti-combines legislation. He is the only member of his party to do so. As a tariff supporter he is quite within his rights in urging that the tariff, which is used to build up an industry, might well be used to discipline those who have taken an undue advantage of the monopoly thereby obtained.

The strength of the government's position in seeking to perfect this legislation is enhanced by the weak arguments advanced against it. When Hon. W. L. M. King was on his last campaign he made it clear that business conducted along fair lines and making a reasonable profit had nothing to fear from him, but he did promise to take action against those who were taking more than their just due from the consumers of Canada. The question is large enough to attract the support and approval of all parties. The King government would not be living up to its promises to the people if it did not enact this legislation and provide the machinery for its operation.

#### Forcing Collection of a "Gift."

Having to use the courts to force payment of contributions promised to the "Forward movement" launched a few years ago by the Protestant denominations seems to jar very harshly with the motives and ideas that prompted the drive in the first place.

The money was a gift from the people with the idea of sending on at a greater rate all the home and missionary activities of the churches banded together in the undertaking.

No man was forced to give anything; if pressure were brought to bear on him it was mistaken zeal on the part of the person soliciting the contribution The great majority of the pledges were honored

gladly when they became due, and it was in that spirit that the work should have been carried to completion. Going to the courts to force nayment of amounts

pledged to such an object as the Forward Movement is understand.

#### Might Make a Test Case.

There is need for greater simplicity and directness in the framing and wording of some of the legislation describing the functions of civic boards. For instance, there is hardly a municipality that has not had a controversy in an effort to find out where the powers of a Moscow to slam the door in his face. police commission end and those of the city council

the police commission? Can the council cut the esti- on whether the fee charged is nominal or real. mates of that board? Attorney-General Raney made the statement in the legislature that the council had the power to "prune" the estimates of the police board. and that view seems to have given rise to the belief in share in the fees, and two will share in the blame. many quarters that the council in any city is in control of the situation. Mr. Raney may have meant that the council had the right to eliminate any expenditure that did not come within the authority of the police commission. He could hardly have meant that a city council had a right to trim the estimates with a view to controlling the extent or operation of the police force.

Mr. R. R. Hall, K.C., of Peterborough, gives his opinion on the matter, and states in the first place that section 298 of the municipal act shows that it is the positive duty of the council to provide money to maintain the police force.

Under section 354 a board of police commissioners for cities is duly constituted, and under section 359 the board have exclusive power to determine the number of policemen that are absolutely necessary for the city in which the board acts.

Under section 361 the board have power to make regulations "for rendering it (the police force) efficient in the discharge of its duties," and under section 362 the members of the police force are "subject to the government of the board and must obey its lawful directions."

Under section 363 "the board shall on or before the first day of March in each year prepare and submit to the council for its consideration and approval its the majority of workers do not hunger for a better job estimates of all moneys required for the ensuing year to pay the remuneration of the members of the police force and to provide and pay for offices, watch-houses, watch-boxes, arms, accourrements, clothing and other things for the accommodation, use and maintenance of

the force." The city council of Peterborough has evidently cut the police estimates, and by so doing Mr. Hall believes the members have laid themselves open to a serious penalty. To back up this view he quotes from section 164 of the criminal code, that "every one is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to one year's imprisonment who, without lawful excuse, disobeys any act of any legislature in Canada by wilfully omitting to do any act which it requires to be done." Mr. Hall advises that the matter can best be brought to a head and settled by having aldermen who "illegally sought to prune the board's estimates duly indicted under section 164 of the criminal code." His contention is that if aldermen were allowed to prune and hack away at police estimates.

they could reduce the police force to a point where there would be no protection to the citizens, and the blame would rest with the aldermen themselves.

No city wants to see Peterborough aldermen gazing through prison bars for a year, but at the same time it would be highly beneficial to have a test case made of the Peterborough situation. It is probably the only way in which a definite ruling could be made that would give a verdict on the combined clauses dealing with the matter in the Ontario Municipal Act.

#### Sadly in Need of Repair.

A member of the New York Yanks team wants to go into the prize-fighting business, claiming that the ring is in need of repairs.

It is sadly in need of repairs. The clean sport of boxing has itself received such a black eye from the debauchery of professionalism and money grabbing by No doubt these same papers, were the King gov- big-muscled loafers that it needs more than repairs. It

Boxing is not fighting. It is good sport. It teaches young man the value of control; it shows him the necessity of clean living and good habits to keep in The big consideration now is not whether that shape; it quickens every move of the body. It has legislation is going to be used-it is that it shall be taken the conceit out of more young upstarts than

It was a sad day when the promoter got hold of the situation. Today we see great hulks of men out fere with any business that is going on its way, making whining and complaining because there are not enough a fair profit. Any concern carrying on in that way has suckers in the world to hang up some hundreds of every reason to look upon the government of the thousands to see them poke each other for a few

The boxing business has gone a long way down hill since the days of Bob Fitzsimmons, who could give and fair and legitimate business are deliberately seeking take, and box like a man, and then do a turn at his blacksmithing business next day.

#### Reds Are Not Labor Men.

Malcolm Bruce, red agitator, of Toronto, has been ordered arrested for stating that "I hope to see the day when the Union Jack will be dragged in the mud and the red flag will be flying in Canada as the standard of freedom for the worker."

It is unfortunate that men of this stamp should often be mistaken for leaders in the Labor movement; they are, though, for some reports refer to Bruce as a labor leader.

The Labor party of Britain is making progress faster than anything that this man Bruce has been associated with, and this progress is being made under the shadow and protection of the Union Jack.

Labor leaders have not found it necessary to trail or drag the Union Jack in the mud in order to place the second largest group in the British Commons.

Philip Snowden did not find it necessary to run up red flag on the building where the mother of parliaments sits before he could stand up in his place in the House and launch his historic broadside against the whole system of capitalism.

Red agitators who want to drag the Union Jack in the mud as a starter are the worst enemies any labor movement could possibly have.

#### Note and Comment.

Two's company, three's a divorce or a scandal.

Wellington Hay will be the first Ontario premier for some years to come from Western Ontario.

There will be very few saw-offs between political candidates in this election. The voters themselves will attend to this small detail.

From the viewpoint of the man who owns a car. something that is just a trifle hard to explain or yet to the expression General Sherman made famous can never be applied to a gasoline war.

> In some districts of Germany houses have been built out of cartridge boxes. Quite close to the class of beating swords into plowshares.

> Some person has dug up the information that Napoleon was once a book agent, and it remained for

There is much talk now of licensing newspaper Can the city council control the expenditures of men. The success or failure of the scheme will depend

Toronto couple want two marriage licenses so they can be married by two different clergymen. Two will pain. Most of the germs capable of

A Georgia man stayed in bed all day Friday, the 13th, so nothing would happen to him. A Cleveland paper remarks on his folly, stating that more people have died in bed than any other place.

A French court-martial has placed the president of the German Krupp works in prison for 15 years. This may do some good, but the general effect would have been much better had the sentence been delivered

#### PEOPLE WILL NOT BE BOTHERED?

(From the Montreal Witness.)

"The masses of the people, spoken of as the wageearners, or the wage slaves, or the workers, are a figment of the enthusiastic reformer's brain. Democracy is described as the rule of the majority. But the fact is. the majority do not want to rule. They will not take the trouble; they are incapable of the effort; they do not want to be 'bothered.' What they do want is a fairly comfortable and not too laborious living, with plenty of simple ailment, but it is rarely fatal. If the pleasure and amusement. The masses are not ambitious. They prefer to be directed and led. And Mr. Ford shows the majority of workers do not hunger for a better job with more brain work and more responsibility. They prefer a regular and tranquil life."

These are not, as might be supposed, the words of an interest the first thing purpose there is nothing better than hot-water compresses, just as hot as

ultra-Tory. They express the opinion of no less a person than Mr. Robert Blatchford, the famous Socialist writer, who is, or was, the editor of the Clarion, the ultra communistic paper. Commenting on Mr. Henry Ford's book "My Life and Work," Mr. Blatchford says: "I am an old Socialist, and spent many years in trying to find a way out of our industrial morass. Mr. Ford has found a better way. His way is in closer touch with human nature, more harmonious with facts. He has found in time what I have found too late. . . No state controlled or commercial business could produce such results. We cannot succeed in war or business by a control of committees, not even committees of Fords and Fochs. The true way is to put the one Ford or the one Foch in command." Surely a strange faith for one whose life has been devoted to the propagation of Socialistic theories And yet Mr. Blatchtord is simply weighing his theories against the facts of his experience. Are we to infer, therefore, that democracy is a failure, and that head whenever I worry or become excited. What do you think this is? And yet Mr. Blatchford is simply weighing his political

DIBS AND DABS

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 





SYRACUSE MINISTER ADVERTISES FOR COUPLES TO MARRY



HUNTING BEES

By J. B. McLachlan

flowers in the woods of this

sometimes hunted by some of the

early pioneers. I knew of but one

township of Adelaide, about five or

six miles east of Arkona, who

hunted bees seventy-five years ago

I remember seeing him on one or two

occasions at our home. He carried

sprinkled its wings and body with flour, moving in the direction the

In this manner Mr. Keyser pos

sessed an apiary of conside

n my back and it is always lame I bee took, and again awaited its re-

## Your Health

WHAT YOU AND THE DOCTOR prescribed for you. CAN DO IN RHEUMATIC FEVER.

By Royal S. Copeland, M.D., inited States Senator from New

Former Commissioner of Health, New York City. If you never had an attack of ton-

silitis you do not know what a disagreeable ailment it really is. It makes you very ill. It is painful It pulls down your health. It is a

real disease.
But I haven't I know tonsilitis. The trouble about miserable thing is that you his sickness without the dan-

even more painful ment. Some authorities say that fully 80 per cent of attacks of rheumatic fever date back to sore throat. Rheumatic fever is a disease I wish to

tell you about today. What is rheumatic fever? It is an acute, infectious fever, characterized by inflammation of the ioints and sometimes by involvement f the lining membrane and valves of

the heart. It is probable that this disease is caused by some definite infecting agent, but whether a germ or a virus or whatnot, nobody is very sure. It is an agent different from the ordinary germs which produce inflammation, because in rheumatic fever there is no pus formation, as there always is

when the inflammation is caused by the commonly-met germs. The classical signs of inflamma producing these symptoms add pus production. In the joint inflamma-ion of rheumatic fever there is no

such complication. This is a good thing because, bad as the attack is, thing because, bad as the attack is, the joints quickly resume normal function.

You will see certain joints greatly swollen and inflamed, but the next swollen are swollenged in the doors again and inflamed, but the next swollenged in the doors again and inflamed, but the next swollenged in the doors again and inflamed in the next swollenged in the next swoll swollen and inflamed, but the next day they may be almost well and, in their turn, other joints become just

as bad. This speedy cure is fortunate. But the heart may not escape so well. In this organ there may be left per manent ill-effects. Rheumatic fever comes on denly. A chill is the usual first sign of an infectious fever, but not so in this one. There may be a feeling of coldness, but ordinarily the first sign is a fever of 102 or 103 degrees. Then

one or two joints begin to swell.

The knee joints or ankle joints are apt to be first in showing trouble.

No matter where it begins, that joint will get better and then another one

goes bad.

The pain is terrific. Every movement hurts. The patient screams if he is touched. Fever, sweat and prostration are noted.

Rheumatic fever is a disagreeable heart is guarded, recovery is com-

can be borne.

It is surprising what relief is perienced by "fixing" the joint—that is, by wrapping it in a lot of cotton, applying some splints of cardboard or od and then bandaging snugly. Just as soon as motion eliminated, the pain stops.

Needless to say, the patient must be kept very quiet. Rest in bed is Answers to Health Questions. A SUBSCRIBER, Q.-Kindly ad-

vise me whether the use of -A .- The habitual use of any drug is not advisable. If you are in poor health, see a physician and follow the

high or low blood-pressure, constipation or indigestion. An examination is necessary to find the true cause,

THE great profusion of wild R. E. S. Q.—Is arching the eyebrows injurious to the eyes? 2. Do glycerine and rose-wate country made it possible for bees to cause hair to grow on the face? store large quantities of honey in 3. Kindly advise me about ----. crevices and hollow trees, and were

A.—No, arching the eyebrows not injurious to the eyes. 2. No, glycerine and rosewater will not cause hair to grow on your face. man, Mr. Keyser, who lived in the 3. Kindly send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, restating your question, and full particulars will be

MRS. E. N. Q.-Will you please or more. I will briefly describe the ell me what the symptoms are of method he pursued in his quest, as angina pectoris?

A.—The symptoms of this condition are pain in the heart extending down the left arm, dizziness, collapse and numbness in the extremities, and in different individuals the symptoms M. E. Q .- I am troubled with pains

have been examined and advised that my organs are in good condition. Will a short time he succeeded in locating you please tell me what you think the tree in which the industrious bees causes this trouble? A.—It may be that you have a stone in the kidney. Have an X-ray taken and see if this shows the cause.

extent containing many hives in sec Have your back strapped with adhesive plaster and apply heat to the affected part. Massage would also tions of the original trees which had cut in the woods and carted t his apiary. It was common for people coming across a tree in the prove beneficial. people coming across a tree in the woods that had been thus cut to make the remark "This looks as if Copyright, 1923, by Newspaper Fea-

## When She Is Ill

By ANNE CAMPBELL. The silken window drapes are stirred By playful breezes, and a bird Is pouring out in ecstasy
How beautiful the spring can be!
We do not heed the call of May;
Our little girl is ill today.

The garden flaunts its tulips red. We stop unheeding, by her bed.
The scent of springtime in the air
Reminds us that the world is fair.
We can not heed the call of May; Our little girl is ill today.

bee, When welcoming the spring we'l Our little girl is WELL today! (Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance, 1923.)

### "The Ten Books I Have Most Enjoyed"

By EDGAR LEE MASTERS. Poet; author of "Spoon River Anth-ology," "Songs and Satires," etc. Member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

"The Bhagavad Gita" (Mahabhar The Bible.
"The Iliad" (Homer).
"Prometheus Bound" (Aeschylus.)
"Faust" (Goethe).

Shakespeare's plays.
"Kritique of Pure Reason" (Kant.)

"Kritique of Pure Reason" (Kant.) Spinoza's "Ethics."

The ten books that I have enjoyed most and the ten books that have meant 'the most to me are slightly different things; for as to enjoyment equal to any I have ever had I should have to include Shelley's poems, and "Don Quixote" (Cervantes), and the plays of Sophocles and Euripedes, and Fabre's books on insects, and many, many books which would swell the number much beyond the limit of the inquiry. But the books that I have enjoyed the most, and which I still enjoyed the most, and which I still enjoy as much as I ever did, and which therefore have meant and still mean the most to me are only eight

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# THE RIGHT WAY TO LOVE OURSELVES. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.—Matt. 22:29. In what way are we entitled and bound to love ourselves? That, of course, is the first question; for upon the answer to that depends the line of love which we must follow toward our neighbor. Evidently the right kind of self-love must not be pampering and spoiling. Only with a clear discrimination between the good and the bad in our own natures are we justified in loving ourselves. We ought not to indulge our own whims and passions, our sloth and selfishness.

The Guide Post—

By Henry van Dyke

THE RIGHT WAY TO LOVE OURSELVES.

We ought to dislike and repress that which is evil and mean in us, and to cherish that which is good and generous.

The only kind of love for ourselves which is permissible must be wise and clean and careful; it must have justice in it as well as mercy; it must be capable of discipline as well as of encouragement; it must strive to keep the soul above the body, and to develop both.

Precisely thus, and not otherwise, we should love our neighbors: with a steady, sane, diberating and helpful love, which always seeks to bring out their best.

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