

FOR WOMEN

HOUSEMENTS

Catechism For
Canada's Citizens

Interest is Challenged by a
Question—Daily Prob-
lems for Standard
Readers.

Answers to Thursday's Questions.

1. "To go into executive session" is a motion that is made when the members wish all except members to withdraw. When this motion is carried, the members who understand the significance of the motion withdraw at once without any further intimation of the wishes of the meeting.

2. A member of a society who knows the etiquette expected of him does not talk while another is talking, does not interrupt his private affairs or the business of any other society in which he is interested on the attention of the meeting, does not interrupt a member who is speaking except to raise a point of order, or to raise a question of privilege, does not pass between the presiding officer and any member who has the floor, and never indulges in personal remarks or say or do anything which will excite bad feeling.

3. The voting by "silent assent" is the method generally used in approving the minutes. For instance, after the minutes are read the presiding officer says "Are there any corrections?" After waiting a minute he adds, "If not, they stand approved as read. They are approved." The statement "they are approved" is the declaration of the result of the vote which has been taken by silent assent.

4. In both Dominion and province a Bill becomes law by the same steps—first reading, second reading, committee, and third reading—the only difference being that in the Dominion House it must go through these stages in the Senate as well as in the House of Commons before going to the Governor-General, while in the province it goes directly from the Legislative Assembly to the Lieutenant-Governor for his assent.

5. After the second reading of a Bill, the Bill is sent to a committee for full consideration and discussion of all its clauses. This committee may be a committee of the whole special committee. If the bill fails to pass the committee to which it is sent it is said to have been "killed in committee."

6. The province has the power to amend its own constitution except as regards the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

7. Great Britain gave Canada her Constitution, and when changes are found necessary, application must be made to the British Parliament.

Questions.

1. What do you understand by the "British Preferential Tariff?"

2. Does a Tariff serve any other purpose besides that of raising a revenue?

3. What is practically the only important matter in which Great Britain still claims her right over Canadian legislation?

4. Are there any political parties in Canada besides the two historical ones?

5. What is meant by the "Honorary Officers" in a society?

6. What is the usual procedure for the business meeting of a society?

7. What rights have the officers of a society over non-members during a meeting?

Study Problem: Should there be an educational test for immigrants?

With Our Southern Cousins.

one of the evil effects of the war which is not generally recognized is that Federal Ministers were granted by Parliament a practically free hand during that abnormal period, and that having exercised it freely by spending millions in various ways without informing Parliament until the Commons wealth was committed beyond recall, they are loath to return to the ordinary sound Parliamentary government now that the war is over.

Women Agreed
On Ten Points

From Twenty-Eight Countries
They Gathered and Settled
on Reforms.

LYDIA KINGSMILL COMMANDER.
(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)

London, Oct. 28.—When the representative women of twenty-eight countries agree to work for any given measure its success is assured. When they agree on ten points, we have provision of the social changes that the coming years will surely bring. Therefore, when we review the resolutions of the recent congress of the International Council of Women, at Christchurch, we feel confident that a resolution will be found for some of the most pressing social problems of today.

The great subjects considered during the two weeks conference, may be divided under the following heads:

The League of Nations.

A resolution fully endorsed the League and its purposes, emphasized the importance of including within it "as rapidly as possible" all fully self-governing states, and it urged the necessity of women being members of the Assembly and Commissions of the League.

Aiding Devastated Europe.

The women of all countries were called upon to do everything in their power to save the children of the famine-stricken districts of Europe and to assist in the reconstruction of the devastated areas.

Emigration.

In view of the tremendous rush of people from the ruined countries to those which had escaped destruction, and the hardships often suffered because of lack of proper examination at the ports of embarkation, a resolution was passed urging the National Councils of the various countries to request their Governments to establish a system of medical examination identical with the requirements of the port of debarkation.

Health Departments.

Health.

A call was made for a Bureau of Public Health, within the League of Nations, provided that in venereal diseases the equal standard between men and women be observed. It was also urged that there be closer cooperation between the various departments within countries affecting public health, and between the Health Departments of various countries.

Nationality of Married Women.

The hard cases produced by the war, women finding themselves alien enemies within their native lands, were discussed and the various National Councils were urged to further legislation authorizing women marrying aliens to retain their own nationality and domicile, if they so desire and permitting those who have lost their native citizenship to resume it.

Economic Position of the Wife.

Laws that make the wife dependent for her support on the good will of her husband were condemned. It was recommended that she should be legally entitled to a certain fixed proportion of her husband's income.

Endowment of Motherhood.

The Council pronounced in favor of the principle of the endowment of mothers in poor circumstances, to relieve the strain of anxiety to the mother and to ensure the health of the young generation. This was considered particularly because of the war wastage of life and the need of replenishing the population of Europe.

Three great principles were unanimously accepted:

(a) That the father should be sought for and identified with the child.

(b) That the child should bear its father's name or should at least have traces of doing so.

(c) That the child should have the right to be maintained by its father.

There was a difference of opinion in

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:—
Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife
By HELEN ROWLAND
(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

How long, oh thou Foolish One, wilt thou hearken unto the Bro-mides and their platitudes concerning the duties of a wife?

For, have I not instructed thee that thou art born, but that an Husband is MADE? Yea, and made by the hand of woman.

Lo, Man is but the clay which a woman moldeth to her own ideal, and on which a wife putteth the "finishing touches." And a wise woman can make of her husband whatsoever she desireth; but a foolish one SPOILETH him first, and thereafter seeketh to "remodel" him.

Behold then! If thou MUST ruin a perfectly good husband, there be seven ways in which to spoil him, beyond all repair.

Lo, if thou wouldst transform an idealist into a lump of protoplasm, and a sentimentalist into a stone, I charge thee hang upon his neck, and cover him with kisses and caresses and "Do you love me's," and tears and jealousies, until he cryeth, in his heart, "I am SICK of love!" Yea, STUFF him with devotion!

If thou wouldst turn a courier and a gentleman into a boor, I charge thee always accord him the MOST comfortable chair within the house, and the tenderest portion of the steak, and the first reading of the newspaper. Yea, wait upon him, and pick up his coat, and be droopish; permit him to sit when thou standest, to interrupt when thou speakest, to walk two feet ahead of thee, and to kiss thee with his hat on.

If thou wouldst change an Adonis into an elephant, and a Job into a dyspeptic, I charge thee feed him! Yea, cook thy fingers to crisp for the delight of his palate, cater to his appetite, and fill him with rare and tempting viands, until his soul is steeped in the flesh-pots of domesticity, and his vanity is fed.

If thou wouldst transform a modest man into a peacock, I charge thee cover him with flattery and sing his praises, morning, noon and night, until he beginneth to think in his heart that Solomon and Apollo and Napoleon, in all their glory were but "also-runs" beside him.

If thou wouldst turn a brave man into a coward and an honest man into an hypocrite, I charge thee, trust him not; but suspect him, accuse him, and question him, without ceasing. For, if fibbing is the price of PEACE, he will soon learn the gentle art of lying, and the TRUTH will not be in him.

If thou wouldst transform an optimist into a cynic, I charge thee bully him and nag him; fill his mornings with brainstorms and his evenings with cross-examinations and recriminations, until he yearneth for another war, that he may enjoy the quiet of the trenches.

If thou wouldst transform a toiler into a sloth, a Busy Bee into a drone, and a "Regular Man" into a parlor decoration, I charge thee lift all thy burdens from his shoulders and make him walk through life a path of velvet. Yea, get thyself a JOB, that he may be "independent." Thus shalt thou cease to be his Rib and become his Backbone!

Verily, verily, ninety-nine and nine per cent of an hundred are good, "material," wherefrom a wise wife may fashion a perfect husband.

But she that maketh life too bitter or too sweet, too easy or too hard for him, ruineth her material.

Thus, are ninety-and-nine husbands out of an hundred SPOILED in the "making!"

Selah.

regard to the right of inheritance, so that point was left for a future conference to decide.

A strong and comprehensive resolution in favor of the equal moral standard was carried unanimously. It covered these points:

Vigorous enforcement of the laws for the protection of girls and women and against prostitution in all its form.

The abolition of the regulation of prostitution, especially in the form of compulsory medical examination of women, the registration of prostitutes, and the licensing of houses of ill-repute, as being both ineffective in reducing disease, and deteriorating to public morals.

A strengthening of the laws punishing men who have committed sexual offences.

Further, while urging fuller study of the question of combating venereal diseases, it warns women all over the world to oppose the re-introduction of regulations which, under the guise of health measures against venereal disease, give power for the compulsory examination and detention of women.

Training as Citizens.

The importance of education in training children in citizenship was emphasized. It was urged that in the upper classes of high schools, and in colleges, instruction be given to girls in the leading principles of the laws of their country. Also women were recommended to seek co-operation with other international organizations in developing an international exchange of teachers, as a means of fostering friendship and understanding between the various countries of the world.

The concluding session, a special meeting to advocate the League of Nations, took place on the last afternoon.

Frelinghuysen, a magnificent speech by the President, Lady Aberdeen, representative of the great and little countries of the world voiced their forward looking to the day when "peace on earth, good will to men" shall have risen from hope to fulfillment.

The most important of new productions is "The Right to Strike," the play which is laid in Lancashire during a railroad strike. Another curious thing connected with this piece is that the word "bloody," used in an expletive, has been censored out of it by the Lord Chamberlain's Department, which looks after the British play-goers' morals. The objection, of course, was raised by Mrs. Patrick Campbell in Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," and the Lord Chamberlain held his peace.

Why should he discriminate, people are asking against the word in the mouths of humble working-folk, after passing it over when used in a West End drawing room?

A new play by W. Somerset Maugham, whose "The Unknown" has caused such controversy among the clergy and the laity, is promised for early production, though no theatre or date is yet announced. It is a comedy in three acts entitled "The Circle."

INDIAN SUMMER NAMED FROM OLD CUSTOM

The name, "Indian Summer," is of American origin. It is usually the pleasant weather occurring about the middle of November. It is said to be called "Indian summer" from the custom of the Indians to avail themselves of this delightful period for harvesting their corn. The tradition, according to Bartlett, that they were accustomed to say that they always had a second summer of nine days just before winter set in. It is a hard and genial time in which the birds, insects and plants feel a new creation and sport a short lived summer as they await the final onset of the rigor of the winter blast. The sky is generally filled with a haze or orange and gold intercepting the direct rays of the sun. This time is graciously named the "Summer of St. Martin" of Europe, which derives its name from the festival of St. Martin, held on November 11.

Mrs. Meighen Is
Liked By Everyone

Wife of Premier of the Dominion is Devoted to Her Home and Family.

"Have you ever watched a beautiful rose unfold to the sunshine on a lovely morning in June, when the whole world seemed filled with joy? As each petal turned its face outward and one was able to look into its very heart, we wondered at it and loved our garden rose."

"I vividly recall my first impressions when meeting Mrs. Meighen some years ago, when she came to Ottawa almost a bride, wife of the then rising young barrister from Portage la Prairie, and my thoughts turn to our rose—the beautiful rose."

"One remembers so well those wide-open eyes, that exquisite color which could come and go with every thought, that girlish laugh, winning ways and, best of all, boyish spirit which looked upon the world as a friend."

Everybody loved her then and as the years have passed and now honors well merited, have come to her husband, a test for the wife of any public man—still one hears "Well everyone likes Mrs. Meighen."

"It was not her beauty alone which won her friends everywhere, but a disposition which could not hurt; with an unkind thought or word, and that early outlook upon life has remained with her and she still believes there is some good in all."

"Every one who meets her goes away with the feeling they have a share of her good will; whether rich or poor, old or young, all are just interested human beings in her and she is glad to see and know them. And yet Mrs. Meighen is not what the world knows as a public woman for her little family of three lovely children has kept her much at home, and 'mother' is always there when needed; no public duty is so important to her as her husband and children, and to have seen her surrounded by them in the simplicity of their home life of contented domestic happiness was a privilege and delight."

"The premier and his wife believe in allowing their children freedom to do as they wish, and their own duty as the experienced indulgent in from repairing defective wiring to raising chicks in the attic—ready for the coming of warm spring days."

"It was very interesting to watch the children carefully tending these little chicks as they came out of their shells, to see the mother hen which would brood them in after life."

"And this is why we love our premier's wife. She is just a lovely home woman, beloved by her husband, children and friends, a splendid homemaker who is trying to do her part to relieve her hard-worked husband of needless worries and cares. Their home is a model, one which all might contemplate with profit."

ALL-HALLOW'S EVE.

There is a supposition that upon the Eve of All-Saint's Day the dead are allowed to visit their friends upon earth, to break bread with them and to remain with them until midnight strikes.

Will you not come, dear heart? To-night.

Of all the weary year, God's tender hand has opened wide the door.

That stands between our mortal hope and fear.

And those from doubting gone.

See, I have swept the hearth and piled the fire.

With glowing turf and set Your chair once more in its accustomed place.

Will you not leave your heaven and turn your face For this one night, where I, who love you yet.

Wait you with wild desire? Forego one hour your heaven's warmth and light.

They cannot need you there As I, who only long once more to place My hand in yours, to see once more your face.

And feel your fingers lying on my hair; Give me at least tonight!—Every Woman's World.

That there is hunger and want in Russia, but no disorder, is the report of H. G. Wells. They have a way of treating disorders there that prevents any repeating.

Peps provide a new treatment for coughs, colds and lung troubles. They are little tablets made up from Pine extracts and medicinal essences. When put into the mouth the medicinal ingredients turn into healing vapors, which are breathed down direct to the lungs, throat and bronchial tubes. The Peps treatment is direct. Swallowing cough mixtures into the stomach, to cure illness, disorders in throat and lungs, is indirect. Peps are revolutionizing the treatment of colds and their price is within the reach of all. All dealers, etc. box, Send 1c. stamp for FREE TRIAL PACKAGE.

What are Peps

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McClary's

Make good stoves and cooking utensils.

HALLOWEEN TEA
WAS SUCCESSFUL

Enjoyable Affair in Carmarthen Street Given by Sunshine Circle.

A most successful Halloween tea was held in the basement of Carmarthen Methodist church last evening, tea being served from five o'clock till seven.

The room had been most beautifully decorated in keeping with the spirit of Halloween by the young ladies of the Sunshine Circle, under whose auspices the tea was held.

Two long tables were tastefully arranged the full length of the room, while the pourers had a table in the

centre from the corners of which streamers stretched to the ceiling. Some 150 persons sat down to tea, which was greatly enjoyed by all. The following were the waitresses: Mrs. Weatherhead and Miss Ella Morrison; conveners, Miss Brown, Miss Earle, Miss Brindle, Miss Roberts, Miss Snellgrove, Miss White, Miss Gibbons, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Brown, Miss Pierce, Mrs. McKim, Miss Mitty, Mrs. Styles and Mrs. Bursley poured, and Mrs. Johnston and Miss Marshall were the conveners of the decoration committee.

Arranged in its robes of russet and scarlet and yellow, Bright with the sheen of the dew, each glittering tree of the forest— Flashed like the plane-tree the Pines adorned with mantles and jewels."

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IMPERIAL THEATRE

Wed. and Thurs., Nov. 3rd and 4th, Thurs. Matinee

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor Lieutenant Governor Pugsley.

AN ENTIRELY NEW & NOVEL MUSICAL REVUE WITH THE SAME GREAT CAST & CHORUS OF SOLDIER-ACTORS

DUMBBELLS

IN THEIR SECOND EDITION OF **BIFF! BING!! BANG!!**

Second Season's Sensational Tour

PRICES: Night \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, Mat. \$1.50, \$1.00 and 75c. Seats Now Selling at the Box Office.

IMPERIAL

Back To Pictures With A Bumper Bill!

No. 1—Charlie Ray Comedy

No. 2—Tomorrow's Schooner Race

No. 3—Serial "The Lost City"

IN ADDITION TO THE SPLENDID 5-REEL FEATURE, "HOMER COMES HOME," we will show excellent moving pictures of the Lunenburg schooner "Delawana," which tomorrow will race the Yankee fisherman "Espranto" off Halifax.

CHAPTER No. 9
Our Jungle Serial
"THE LOST CITY"

Canadian Pictorial Weekly Budget

LATE POPULAR MUSICAL HITS

IRENE CASTLE
MON.—"THE FIRING LINE."

OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

TODAY
Matinee at 2.30
Evening at 7.30 and 9

5 ACTS OF HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and SERIAL PHOTO DRAMA

RED ROSE TEA is good tea

and the sealed air-tight carton keeps it "Good".

Red Rose Tea comes to you with all its original, rich strength and rare flavor fully retained.

Red Rose Coffee is as generously good as Red Rose Tea

REASONS WHY
LABOR LIKES
THE LEAGUE

Samuel Gompers Sets Forth
Attitude of Federation
Toward Pact.

CALLS IT "LABOR
BILL OF RIGHTS"

Sees in it the Only Hope of a
Peaceful Settlement of In-
ternational Difficulties.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Labor's reasons for supporting the League of Nations were advanced in a statement issued today by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. The statement was in response to a telegram from William A. Clegg, Carpenters' Union of Tulsa, Okla., asking for a definition of the position taken by the A. F. of L. Labor first of all is for the League, Mr. Gompers said, because of the labor action in the covenant of the League which the Federation president chose to call "labor's bill of rights."

"Labor holds," said Mr. Gompers, "that the League of Nations means a reduction of military and naval strength and a consequent reduction of effort and expenditure for those things. It means a reduction of the manufacture of munitions and means a great international effort forward those measures that make for the improvement of the standards and the health of the people in all signatory nations."

It is pointed out by President Gompers that there are now forty-one nations that adhere to the League of Nations, the only nations of any consequence withholding their support being Russia, the United States, and Mexico. Mr. Gompers added that he has reversed the attitude held by the Carpenters' Union and today expresses an ardent desire for membership as soon as that is possible.

"The League of Nations has been attacked from two directions. It has been opposed by the extreme reactionaries and by the extreme radicals. Somewhere there is authority at perhaps it is at both extremes."

Is Only Hope of Peace.

"The League of Nations offers the only hope of the present for the peaceful settlement of international difficulties and it offers the best hope for the expression and fulfillment of liberal ideals throughout the world."

"It is but natural that the reaction should oppose the covenant, for the covenant provides the best check reaction and the best avenue for the expression of the ideals that labor has forward and upward to better things."

"Extreme radicals oppose the covenant on the ground that the league means a stifling everywhere against change. That is a vicious and untrue. The league does provide the best possible check against turbulent and unhealthy forces of destructive character, but it facilitates and encourages evolutionary development and progress."

"Every man, woman and child who will not let justice be done by the League of Nations as a gateway to a better, higher and more just civilization."

He Couldn't Escape.

Even that despondent man who crawled into his bed with justice for the cost of dying. The undertaker got him after all.

Canadian Na

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FRANSCO

Through D

Halifax, Sydney, Charlott

Montreal, Ottawa, Winnipeg

Lx. Sydney 8.30 p.m. A.T.

Lx. Halifax 8.10 a.m. A.T.

Lx. St. John 7.10 a.m. A.T.

Lx. Charlotte 6.25 a.m. A.T.

Lx. Montreal 5.25 a.m. A.T.

Ac. Montreal 9.20 a.m. E.T.

Lx. Montreal 5.00 p.m. E.T.

Ac. Ottawa 8.00 p.m. E.T.

Lx. Ottawa 8.20 a.m. E.T.

Ac. North Bay 5.20 a.m. E.T.

Ac. Port Arthur 6.05 a.m. E.T.

Lx. Port Arthur 5.55 a.m. C.T.

Lx. Winnipeg 9.40 p.m. C.T.

Ac. Saskatoon 11.25 a.m. M.T.

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