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## Interest of Canada and U.S. Mutual Says Speaker

### H. W. Darling Makes Able and Inspiring Address to Kiwanis Club on International Relations. Canada and United States may Lead the Way by Understanding Each Other.

"The prosperity of Canada and of the United States must always be linked together and the bonds of racial heritage, language, religion, literature, morality, law and order, similar aims and purposes and similarity in democratic ideals of government can have added to them mutual respect and mutual prosperity." That was the theme of an address delivered on Monday by Harry Darling before the Kiwanis Club. As a citizen of the United States who has been for many years a respected resident of Canada, Mr. Darling is well qualified to speak on such a subject.

It was United States-Canada day at the club but the speaker broke loose from the usual trend of thought expressed by speakers on occasions like that. "Why then," he said in concluding a logical plea for greater unity between the North American neighbours, "should we bore the world by bragging to high heaven about our common unfortified boundary on such occasions as to-day? It is a good boundary which we can mutually preserve out of sentiment and for convenience in matters of responsibility and government, but in the name of common sense, wherein should we continue to glorify ourselves for keeping an unarmed peace when there is not and never should be any good reason for having aught else?"

#### Two Similar Systems

"Observance of treaties depends upon the point of view. What in the way of viewpoint has made the peace between Canada and the United States," he asked. "To-day there is a remarkable existence of two governmental systems which have so much in common that one wonders at their separate entities. The same aims and purposes are shared by these two systems of government which are in the main similar in governmental form also. These two systems are the United States of America and that part of the British Empire which consists of the United Kingdom and the Dominions. In the Dominion of Canada, the governmental form is almost a republican form of government in the eyes of Americans in spite of the fact that it copies the form of government of the United Kingdom.

"Is this not the explanation of the understanding that exists to-day between the people of Canada and the United States? Americans find it somewhat difficult to understand the dual role of Canada as a nation and as a part of the British Empire and it is possible that Canadians find the dual role difficult at times but the obvious advantages of that role can be made apparent without doubt. Without dwelling upon these advantages, one thing that becomes evident is the important position which Canada may and can hold as interpreter and connecting link between the British Empire and the United States. To an American-born British subject living as a Canadian, this situation seems most fortunate. It should serve to strengthen the bonds that already exist through blood and inheritance.

#### Best Customers of One Another

"We all know that each country is the best customer of the other and

that in spite of differences in population, to date prosperity in one has been coincident with prosperity in the other. Foolish legislation on either side of the border has a tendency to injure both countries rather than help one to the disadvantage of the other.

"It is not material things that lead to dispute. Just as individuals seldom come to blows over material things but refer disputes regarding them to proper tribunals for settlement, but will get into fistfights over the calling of names, reference to ancestry, and such, so it seems with nations. With closer mental and cultural accord, it will become easier to arbitrate material disputes.

"Perhaps because I have spent more of my mature years in Canada than in the United States, I have heard more criticism of the United States from Canadians than of Canada from Americans. Much of the criticism is deserved but a considerable amount is unjust. Few Americans understand Canadian political structure and many Canadians do not understand the American governmental practices. Yet both were founded on British form, to which the Canadian form conforms more closely. A simple explanation of the difference is in the statement that when the Republic was founded, fear of following the British form of government at that time induced the new republicans to go to certain extremes to preserve what they called personal liberty, whereas the Dominion grew with the mother country away from certain bad practices by a gradual process. If both peoples understood each other's political structure better, they would criticize each other less. Happily these criticisms seldom become acrimonious.

#### Inter-State Trade Freed

"In the early years of the States, there were trade regulations between them that partisans fought hard to maintain, yet when they were abolished the general prosperity was apparent. There are still differences of sorts in the interests of various sections there, just as there are between certain sections in Canada. So many problems are identical in both countries. It seems to me just as restrictions in trade and intercourse between states became obsolete and never existed between provinces, so in time we may expect less restrictions between nations and that the way may be led by Canada and the United States if and when it can be shown to be to the mutual advantage of both peoples. Friendship has paved the way for this.

"Some Canadians are irritated by the flood of publications and radio that sweeps in from the South. And yet there is nothing of propaganda in it to annoy. It seems to me that all that can be done about it is to produce magazines and radio programmes good enough to send down south, along with the hockey players whom we make our southern friends use. Seriously, why should not both countries enjoy and use whatever the other can and will give it?"

#### Issues May Be Confused

"There will no doubt be differences

of opinion and desire between Canada and the United States. We must not let demagogues, opportunist politicians who will rant about kings and countries, confuse us as to the real issues and lead us into selfish mistakes. Let us continue to educate our children on both sides of the border in knowledge of each other and of the common aims and ideals and we shall eliminate the chances of future discord."

Mr. Darling opened his address in lighter vein. "There is so little to remind me that I am not one of you," he said. "I speak your language, even to saying 'not too bad' when I mean 'quite well.' I seldom say 'I guess' when I mean 'I think.' I read your newspapers and find the political hash much like that to be found in papers from my old home town. I get my tax bills and they make me just as unhappy as yours make you but like you I pay them. Only at election time do I feel my status when I have not the right to throw the weight of my little vote for some one whom two months later I might wish I had not voted for—just as you do and feel."

Mr. Darling was introduced to the club by P. T. Molesley, president of the club, and a vote of thanks was moved by R. P. Kinkel. A visitor to the club was P. T. McLean, supervisor of the Northern division for Beattie washers.

### Studebaker Sales Show Sharp Increase in March

Sharply increased automobile selling activity as a result of better weather conditions, is reflected in a report released to-day by Mr. M. S. Brooks, vice-president and general manager of the Studebaker Corporation of Canada, Limited.

"Our March shipments," said Mr. Brooks, "were 24 per cent. ahead of the factory shipments for the same month a year ago. Sales of Studebaker trucks have increased phenomenally, with shipments in the past month nearly 185 per cent. greater than for the previous March. This is but a continuation of the excellent business Studebaker has been enjoying with these 1936 models. Studebaker registrations in the Dominion of Canada for the first two months of this year were greater by nearly 54 per cent than the similar period of 1935. Factory shipments for the first three months of the current year have been the greatest of any of the past four years."

In closing, Mr. Brooks expressed confidence that this upturn in sales would continue to hold true.

### Rouyn Council Adds New List of Business Taxes

Rouyn town council has added a number of new business taxes and license fees as well as increasing some of the former ones. Among the new taxes are:—Slot machines of all kinds, \$50 for the first machine and \$25 for each additional machine; telegraph and ticket offices, \$25; bottling works selling drinks retail, \$15 extra tax, outsiders, \$22.50; door to door peddlers of toilet and drug articles and foodstuffs, \$25; pawnshops, \$200; dining rooms, \$15; machine shops, \$25; diamond drill companies, \$25. Among the licenses or taxes increased were:—cruises increased to \$200 per day; transient shows, such as boxing, wrestling, movies, etc.; street entertainers; jewelry stores, life and fire insurance offices; gasoline tanks; automobile dealers; general contractors; drug stores increased from \$25 to \$50; brokers increased from \$100 to \$200; laundries, cleaning and dyeing works; boarding houses, increased from \$3 to \$25; tax on female dogs from \$6 to \$10.

### Map Showing Geology Great Bear Lake to Rae

The Geological Survey, Department of Mines, Ottawa, has issued a series of three maps showing the geology of a 250-mile strip of territory extending from Rae on Great Slave lake to the mouth of Camsell river on Great Bear lake. Publication of the three maps, together with other maps and reports that have been issued by the Department during the past several months provides a comprehensive picture of the geology of practically all areas being actively prospected and developed in the Northwest Territories.

A report and map of the adjoining Echo Bay area to the north were published some time ago, and a final report (Memoir No. 187) on the area covered by the three recently issued map sheets will be issued within the next few weeks. Early this year a preliminary report was issued of the Yellowknife river area, which lies some distance to the east of the south sheet of the present series. The report was accompanied by a preliminary map. Publications relating to the Echo Bay area and to the area between Great Bear and Great Slave lakes are based on field investigations by D. F. Kidd. The Yellowknife river report and map contain the results of investigations in 1935 by F. Jolliffe.

Here and there along the strip of country between Great Bear and Great Slave lakes occur belts of older sediments and volcanics. Areas of these rocks, which are clearly defined on the three map sheets, are regarded as being the most favorable for prospecting.

The deposits so far found are mainly in these sediments, volcanics and associated minor intrusives.

Copies of the three maps, issued under the general title "Rae-Great Bear Lake Area" (No. 331A-332A-333A) may be obtained from The Director, Bureau of Economic Geology, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

#### WHAT HE WAS

"Are you a doctor?" asked a young lady, stepping into a drug store.  
"Naw," replied the youth behind the counter. "I'm just the fizzleician."—American Boy.



### Central Porcupine Mines Issues Report

#### New Wide Break Revealed, No Porphyry Yet Located in Underground Work.

"The following official report with map appended has been released covering operations at Central Porcupine Mines. A new break was intersected in diamond drill hole No. 10 at about 700 ft. to 728 ft. The core angle is between 25 and 30 degrees so that the true width of the break is probably 30 ft. or so. The zone is of a mineralized carbonaceous schist from 733 ft. to the core largely quartz. This is considered a decidedly important development, making the third major break encountered to date.

"During February work concentrated on diamond drill exploration. Three machines were in use. An encouraging discovery, that may have important ore-making possibilities, is No. 4 break. This is a well mineralized zone of fracturing and schist that has now been proven over a total length of 800 ft. with an average width of 42 ft., calculated from intersections by diamond drill holes three and seven and 680 heading. Samples from this break ran from a trace to \$1.75.

"It was previously stated that in the area tributary to Central Porcupine Mines, actual mining results have demonstrated that "ore of commercial grade is localized largely in fractures extending not many hundreds of feet from some porphyry body." The porphyry shown on the map is a surface exposure, but the underground source

of this intrusive and its position relative to the portion mapped are still unknown.

"Although we have not yet succeeded in locating a definite mass of porphyry by our exploration work at the 1,000-foot level, Mr. Wright's conclusion after examination of diamond drill cores is that the character of the rock alteration clearly indicates the proximity of a large porphyry stock. In his report on core from No. 10 hole he states: "This hole (incomplete) is in ferruginous carbonate. The widespread occurrence of this type of rock in cores from holes 6, 7 and 10 proves to my mind beyond doubt that we are near a large mass of porphyry and that it is an intrusive of the same type with which the orebodies are associated."

"No. 9 hole thus far has been in Keewatin rocks with several non-commercial vein structures carrying quartz and tourmaline with patches of pyrite, pyrrhotite and chalcopyrite. Evidence from this hole indicates a possible structure movement along a line of weakness marked by the diabase dike that is shown on the map at the surface and again at the 1,000-ft. level. Mr. Wright's current recommendations as to diamond drilling are to complete No. 10 hole; continue No. 6 hole; continue No. 8 hole to the northeast to explore No. 2 break, and complete No. 9 hole."

### Postal Service Should be Kept Free From Politics

A matter of very great importance to the general public is called to general attention by the Canadian Postmasters' Association, an organization that has been in existence for over thirty years and that has had on its merits the support of each succeeding government. The views of the association may be summarized as follows:—

A recent bill introduced by O. L. Boulanger, Liberal member for Bellechasse, Que., for the purpose of removing the outside Civil Service, including most Dominion employees outside of Ottawa, from the jurisdiction of the Civil Service Commission, was viewed with dismay by all civil servants, but particularly by the country, village and small-town postmasters. Under previous Governments this class of employee suffered severely, particularly in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces and even to a certain extent in other provinces also. Mr. Veniot, Postmaster-General in the previous King Government, set a very bad example and was followed by Mr. Sauve, Postmaster-General in the Bennett Government who although he promised to abolish the spoils or patronage system, found the pressure from those who wanted jobs too great for him and during his term of office he equalled, if

not exceeded the previous record set by Mr. Veniot.

Under these circumstances it was only natural that a change in Government again caused much perturbation amongst the post offices in Eastern Canada particularly and the Dominion Secretary of the Canadian Postmasters' Association, Mr. Charles D. Griffith, accompanied by Col. E. J. White, postmaster at Bathurst, N.B., interviewed the Hon. J. C. Elliott very shortly after his appointment to the Cabinet. They were pleasantly surprised to find a new type of man holding the office of Postmaster-General who had already refused to dismiss small country postmasters wholesale without any charges being laid against them, or without the accused being given an opportunity of defending themselves against any political charges which might have been made by those desirous of obtaining their positions.

Since that time Mr. Elliott has gallantly carried on his fight with the result that very few postmasters have resigned or been dismissed and there is a greater sense of security in the postal service to-day than has ever been known before.

If the Hon. Mr. Elliott can stick with his guns and withstand the pressures

there is no doubt that he will have done a great act and his name will ever be remembered in the postal service as the man who killed patronage. The postal service is, without doubt, the greatest business in Canada entering intimately into the lives of every citizen and the disrupting effect on this great business machine can readily be understood when over eight hundred postmasters lost their positions after each change of Government and were replaced by inexperienced men.

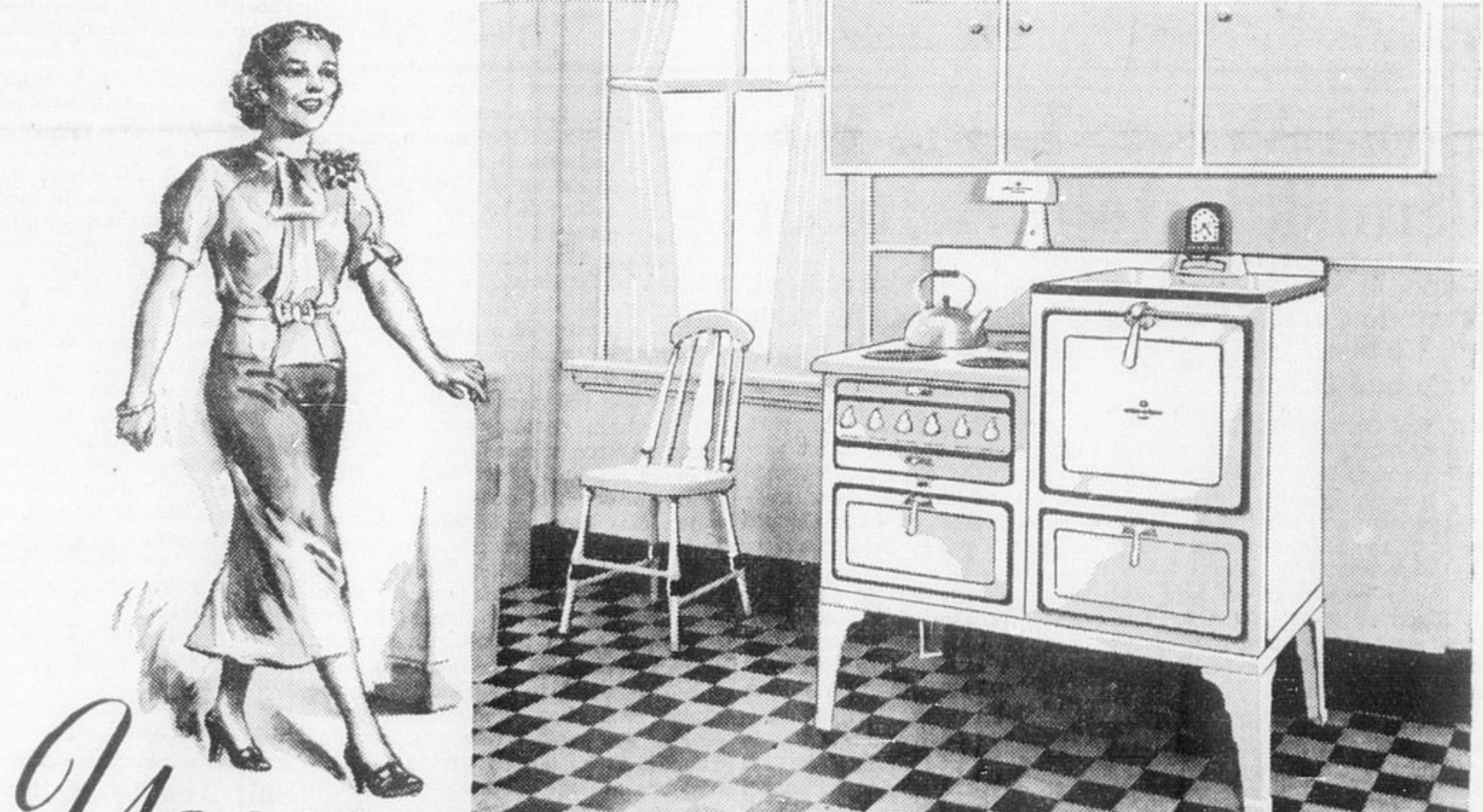
### BANKRUPTCY DEFINED IN ILLUMINATING MANNER

(Magazine Digest)  
"Dad, what is bankruptcy?"  
"Bankruptcy, my boy, is when a man puts his money in his trousers pocket and lets his creditors take his coat."

#### WHAT!

Teacher: "Now, Robert, what are you doing—learning something?"  
Robert: "No, sir, I'm listening to you."  
—Tit-Bits.

Barrie Examiner: The Best Medicine.—Cheerfulness and temperance.



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