

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926

CANADIAN BOARD OF TRADE

It is confidently hoped that the meeting of the Canadian Board of Trade, which opens in Saint John, N. B., on Tuesday will be representative of all Canada and that its deliberations will prove beneficial.

The Canadian Board of Trade is made up of representative and active business men from all over the Dominion. They will discuss questions of national interest and will make their conclusions public through the press.

The deliberations of such an assemblage of representative men should be of great value to our governments, federal and provincial. The government of the country is not the business of legislatures and parliaments alone but of the people and by the people and these are represented by their leaders in every community.

THE TRUTH LEAKING OUT.

The truth, suspected for some time, is now becoming clear as to why the report of the Royal Commission under Sir Andrew Rae Duncan is being withheld. It is not only the refusal to publish the report until it was first submitted to Parliament, some show at least of an excuse might have been tolerated, but when the interval is being used by the Government for propaganda against the recommendation of the Commission, then it is time for the Maritimes to sit up and take notice.

The Hon. R. L. Calder, senior counsel for the Government in the Customs inquiry, has been talking in public and in different places. He contends that "Canada has performed every one of its written obligations to Nova Scotia." The Duncan report, so far as we have been able to learn from what has been revealed of it, declares in effect that Canada has not performed all its written obligations and it makes certain recommendations as an offset to the unfulfilled obligations.

Why Mr. Calder's propaganda? Premier King, when in Charlottetown and the Maritimes previous to the election, declared his Government would carry out all the recommendations of the Royal Commission, for the formation of which he took credit.

What has happened? Did he meet with objections from other sections of Canada? Did some member of his Cabinet protest against paying the Maritimes the subsidies recommended by the Commission? Did Premier King find that the payment of these subsidies was going to endanger the Government? And did it appear to him that the people of Canada, east and west must be educated along these lines? Is Mr. Calder the missionary schoolmaster? And is this the reason why the report is being withheld? These are grave questions and the people should ponder them carefully.

THEY SAW CANADA

We have before us a booklet published under the authority of the Minister of Immigration and Colonization at Ottawa. The booklet is entitled "What American Editors say about Canada," with an explanatory sub-heading, "Brief comments on Canada by farm paper editors from the United States."

Notes by the Way

Canada has enjoyed a succession of good crops for several years past. This has been true not only of wheat but of most other products of the field and has been a main factor in our reviving prosperity.

There promises to be a market for it all. The United States wheat crop was not so good as ours and will be mainly consumed at home. Broadly speaking Europe's crop is below the average and the import demand will be greater than it has been.

The choice of Hon. Mr. Guthrie as Conservative House leader for the coming session has moved a score of Liberal journals to comment upon in various ways and speculate upon the final outcome of the choice.

Some Liberal editors already see the stage nicely set for Mr. Meighen's return. The Toronto Globe points out that he has a legion of personal friends throughout the country "who will follow his career with interest and good wishes and that many of his former followers will look forward to his return to the post which he has relinquished."

JOURNALISTIC CHANGE

The sale of the Saint John Globe to a new company marks an event in the history of Maritime newspapers. The Globe was founded 65 years ago and during 52 years of that time was edited by the late Hon. John V. Ellis.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The electrical storm which swept over the Maritimes Friday night was a somewhat unusual disturbance at this time of year. In many ways the whole season was unusual, but science has not yet succeeded in solving the secrets of the weather and the causes for its vagaries.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon. WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "his ill-bred manner was aggravating." Say "provoking."

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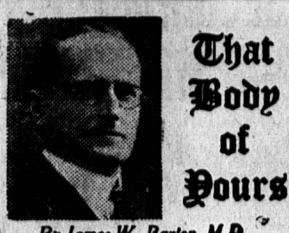
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By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAUSE OF GALL STONES

A Danish physician makes the statement that 25 per cent of the adults who died in a large institution during 1925 had gall stones, but were apparently unaware of the fact.

These are exactly the figures that were published more than twenty-five years ago. In other words one in every four of us who have grown to manhood or womanhood are carrying gall stones, and yet only about one in hundreds really suffer from the effects thereof.

Now although gall stones are usually found in the gall bladder, this investigator found seven cases in the four hundred examined, where the stones were in the liver itself.

Though bile is manufactured by the liver practically all the time, that is during the entire twenty-four hours, less of it is manufactured when there is fasting or during the night.

The amount of bile made in twenty-four hours is from one to two pints. The gall bladder, which is a sort of store house or reservoir for the bile, only holds about two ounces, which is a very small quantity, but the amount of solid matter in the bile in the gall bladder is four to five times as much as when it is first manufactured.

However the point for you to remember is that practically all the gall stones are formed in this gall bladder, and that the pain of a stone passing down the duct from the gall bladder is one that is never forgotten. It is beyond description, it is so severe.

And the cause of stone formation? Sluggishness of the liver and intestine, general weakness of the abdominal muscles, interere with the outflow of bile, and this stasis or stoppage thickens up the bile and helps to form stones.

Some infections like typhoid are blamed also, but a well-flowing bile would carry the infective organisms away.

Diet is important. Cream, liver, kidneys and all forms of animal fat should be eaten in moderation, where there is sluggishness of liver and intestine.

So keep the middle third of your body moving, by bending from side to side, and forwards and backwards, and you will prevent the sluggishness that is the real cause of gall stones.

FAREWELL

The golden rod is nodding on the hillside, The bullrushes stand stately in the dell, The sumachs gently wave their waving branches, Whispering softly, "Summer, fare thee well."

The maple trees are gowned in gold and crimson, The spreading beech its fruitful boughs display, The poplar's yellow leaves are all a quiver— "Farewell, O Summer," hear them sigh and say.

A haze of blue enshrouds the distant hillsides, A fragrant murmur steals among the pines, The swallows wing their chattering way to southward— "Farewell," they call, and leave us far behind.

Oh, I have loved thee very dearly, Summer, But Autumn now reigns in my heart supreme, So with the birds, the whispering trees and flowers, I'll say "farewell" and wander on to dream.

—Mabel McGibbon.

misfortune, sickness or wound may be "aggravating." O P T E N MISPRONOUNCED: cemetery. Pronounce "tery," not as if "try." O F T E N MISPELLED: mantle (shelf); mantle (cloak). SYNONYMS: vacate, leave, abandon, abdicate, quit, desert, relinquish. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: LETHARGIC; drowsy, stupefying. "They remained in this lethargic state of inaction."

Political Party Leadership

The Necessary Attributes Views of a Banker on the Problem (Historical)

This article contains an extract from a National Bank of Commerce of New York, which quote in the belief that it applies to the political party system of Canada at the present juncture. It states opinions which we think are correct and also some theories which time may dissolve into thin air.

The question of the leadership of the great Liberal-Conservative party is now absorbing enough public attention to it for the moment. As the public know Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen fell in battle in his own constituency in the late election which necessitated the choice of a temporary—or a House Leader—during the coming session and the appointment of Mr. Hugh Guthrie to that position at a Liberal-Conservative caucus last week.

Such then, being a matter for the Liberal-Conservatives to act on with authority, and they have so acted, we may be permitted to append the opinion of the New Yorker referred to above on the necessary qualities of leadership in the struggle of life generally. He goes on as follows:—

"In every industry—in every branch of commerce some man is inexorably rising to leadership because his fellows have confidence in his judgment and faith in his honesty and purpose.

"Leadership is not a reward but a job—a command from society to make selfish interest serve the interests of all—to point the way for all to prosper.

"The greatness of a merchant, as measured by the number of people who believe in him. "To build a powerful organization, an employer must first win the loyalty of his employees by being loyal to them.

"Business is pushing forward toward the solution of many problems. Men look for a broader acceptance of economic truths and for the observance of higher standards. From the tangle of international conflict, social unrest and commercial uncertainties must come an era of better methods, better banking, better business.

"The leaders of business must assume responsibilities greater than men have heretofore been asked to shoulder.

"Upon the character of our leaders—upon their vision, courage, determination, wisdom and honesty—depends our progress to better times."

The reader of the above quotation—although it is directed to the affairs of banks—will readily discern that it applies to all other human affairs with equal force and effect. They will nearly all feel called upon to ask themselves if Mr. Guthrie is able to measure up to this standard, and then conclude— I have not had an opportunity of judging Mr. Guthrie, but my recognized leaders, who do know him have made their choice and until they offer a different opinion I shall follow their lead.

We may say that Hon. Mr. Guthrie has been for many years a participant in our political activities in and out of parliament at Ottawa and has achieved at least one measure of success—he has won the confidence of his fellows and the respect of the general public.

Different writers have different hobbies as regards how to judge the marks of great leadership. Some depend on phrenology, others rely upon achievement, others are inclined to judge a man by his various contests in life's battles, and contend that conditions are so unequal that they should all be placed on the scale and weighed for and against him. For often the real battles of men's lives are not known or considered although—the seemingly trifling ones—over which he had no control—being the most ruinous or the most beneficial in his whole career. Some call it destiny; others attribute it to luck.

"Pot au Feu" Favorite Dish With The French

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Here is the recipe for "Pot au Feu," which is the favorite dish in France, the land more celebrated than any other for its cookery:

Tie a string tightly about two pounds of beef and place it in a saucepan containing ten and one half pints of cold water. Add a good handful of coarse salt. A small piece of ham or mutton may also be added to improve the flavor of the broth.

Place the saucepan on a brisk fire and as a whitish foam begins to form skim it off until it ceases to appear. Then add three leeks, the green part of which should be tied tightly into one packet, and the white into another; four carrots, a small amount of parsnip, thyme, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, a bit of parsley, and a large onion, into which three cloves have been thrust. Then let the pan stand on a slow fire until the broth is boiled at least six hours in all. Remove the grease and strain the broth before serving.

Suitable beef for "Pot au Feu" may be cut from the rump, shoulder, or round of beef.

Grandeur of Yukon

JUDGE TELLS WHY MEN STILL LIVE THERE.

Judge Macauley sat in his deck chair on the steamship "Princess Mary" as it ploughed its way north through the Pacific waters on Queen Charlotte Sound, writes G. B. Robinson in the Toronto Star Weekly.

The judge is a hale and hearty white-haired man of the Yukon old-timer school; gentle, courteous, with a humorous twinkle in his blue eyes. Mrs. Macauley sat nearby, a charming lady who has shared the judge's life in the Yukon for the past twenty-five years, with only occasional trips "outside."

"Do I love the Yukon?" said the judge. "Indeed I do! I have been down to visit my people in Belleville, my old home, where my son is now practising law; but, fine as it was to see my own people and to make the acquaintance of my grand-son, I am more happy than I can say to be going home to dear old Dawson."

"What is this lure of the north, Judge?" "It's hard to explain—to a cheechako. Words don't express it. It's something which the sordid knowledge and feels to the very depths of his soul. But the Power that we're comrades—old-timers—that we share that indefinable love of the north, which we never talk about, except to say, when we come home from a trip outside, 'It's good to be home!' We are a simple people, I suppose, and a bit impractical. The silence of the mountains may have made us so.

"When, as a young man of thirty-five, I was first appointed a Yukon judge, my philosophy of life and my religion were a bit complex. Both were speedily simplified, for with authority, and they have so thrust upon my rather young shoulders, I could meet it only in the simplest faith that, greatly needing spiritual strength and wisdom, that need must be filled by the inspiration emanating from a Power infinitely strong and wise. And it was, 'You know that poem of Service's in which he speaks of men with the heart of vikings, and the simple faith of a child?' Well," the judge laughed, "I don't flatter myself that I personally, ever was possessed of the heart of a viking, but there is something in the immensity of the north that makes for the simplification of religion—makes one very humble, yet confident of power, of a sufficient courage to tackle big problems such as were those of the judge's in the old days of the Yukon gold rush.

"The immensity of the north!" The judge gazed toward the distant shore-line, its towering, snow-peaked mountains, its spirit of limitless fastness!

"The miners were a fine lot of adventurous chaps, on the whole; none better, and few criminals among them. But following every gold rush in history have come the rabble of lawless men whose aim is not work but plunder."

"Why were there so few crimes in the Yukon, compared with the number in adjacent Alaskan territory?" "Can't you guess the answer?" said the judge, proudly. "The Northwest Mounted Police, of course! We had four hundred men in that force, and each man, it seemed, was possessed of unbounded courage, an alert brain, endless perseverance, and a passion for fulfilling his duty."

"But the days of the gold rush are long past. We've had, in the past ten years, in all the vast Yukon territory, only five murder trials, and they, such as might happen in any province of the Dominion. Dawson is like any other man's little home town. Our people are home-loving; their children are given a fine education. We have public schools with good teachers in every district where there are even a few children. These schools come and go as the mining operations change from one district to another. We follow up the little settlements, and educate the youngsters until they are ready for high school, at which stage many of them are sent to Dawson by their parents, to proceed toward matriculation, and ultimately, sometimes, to universities outside."

"Do you ever regret the old adventurous days?" the judge was asked.

"If I were a young man, I might regret those days, the thrill, the excitement, the ever-present sense of adventure in being in touch constantly with men whose every day was a hazardous thing of inexpressible hardships, met with indomitable courage. But I love the Yukon even more today, and the little town of Dawson with its dwindled population.

"I think the older we grow, we old-timers, the more we love the Yukon, for it was something more than the thrill of the old days that we loved even then, and it is something more than the harmonious and peaceful life of the country that we love today.

"It's the glory and the grandeur, and the unutterable beauty of our Land of the Midnight Sun that holds us, and brings us back (when we are outside) while, with the sense of service, excreting the more civilized country: 'I'm scared of it all, God's truth, so I am! It's too big and brutal for me!'"

"Cancel your trip south for awhile. Stay a year in the Yukon and I promise you won't be ready to return even then. See the great Yukon river freeze over in the fall; see the ice break in the spring; see the summer mountains a blaze of color from our gorgeous wild flowers!

"Then you'll be a sordid, maybe, or one in the making, and you'll understand, without being told, the lure of the Yukon, the glory of the Land of the Midnight Sun!"

HOW THE DIVORCE GETS A START

Mrs. Newlywed: That's angel cake you're being eating, dear—my first attempt. Hubby: I was just thinking I would soon need a harp.

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Huge Bank Merger. NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A huge bank merger, combining the Irving Bank and Trust Company and the American Exchange-Pacific National Bank with total resources of approximately \$735,000,000, was approved by the directors of both institutions today. The new bank, which will be known as the American Exchange Irving Trust Company, will rank as the third largest in New York City, being exceeded

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