

President—W. Chester B. McLeary, M. P. Vice-President—J. B. Burnett Secretary—David C. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. G. Editor and Managing Director—J. B. Burnett Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. H. Currie Morning Daily (founded 1857) \$2.50 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9 1932

HOPE SPRINGS—!

Notwithstanding the fact that there will be no general election in Canada before 1935, as definitely stated by the Hon. Alfred Duranleau, Minister of Marine, the Liberals of Queens County are following the example of those in Kings and Prince and are holding an organization meeting. Whether or not they will select candidates, in accord with the example set by the King's County Liberal meeting, remains to be seen. No intimation of this intention is given by our local contemporary, but one never knows what may happen at a Liberal political rally. To be prepared for contingencies is a good thing, but it is just possible in the case of selecting candidates that the Liberal electors and executive may regret burdening themselves too soon with prospective standard-bearers. In Queen's County Mr. R. H. Jenkins is no longer available as the city candidate for his party, and the desire has been expressed that both city and country should be represented as they were when Messrs. Jenkins and Sinclair ran as a team. The Liberal leaders have been looking about for prospects and so far the only city name mentioned has been that of Mr. B. W. LePage, M. L. A. So far as a country candidate is concerned, Mr. W. M. Lea, provincial Liberal leader has been favored. Whether Mr. Lea is prepared to forsake the local leadership to become a federal candidate is not definitely known. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, of Montreal, is also in the field and prepared to offer his services once more. In the event of Mr. Lea declining nomination, the probability is that Mr. LePage and Dr. Cyrus MacMillan will be the principal candidates for nomination.

But three years is a long time to look ahead, and it is quite possible that next week's meeting will peter out without any nominations being mooted. Our contemporary has endeavored to work up some enthusiasm by citing the "great Liberal gains" made at the last by-elections. These elections resulted in a victory for Hon. G. B. Jones, Conservative, in the constituency of Royal, N. B., and the return of the Liberal candidate in Malsonneuve, Quebec, by a majority of less than 1,000 as against 5,400 of a Liberal majority in the same constituency in 1930, 10,879 in 1926, and 12,089 in 1921.

The optimism to be derived at a Liberal meeting from a contemplation of these figures is scarcely likely to give concern to Conservative onlookers. Still, there's nothing like being hopeful. It would be a callous individual, who could look upon the state of the Liberal party in Canada today and wish to deprive its adherents of that last consolation!

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

Definite signs that the economic pressure is lifting is seen by the Financial Post, which says that while too many problems remain yet unsolved to say definitely that the uphill climb has finally started there are daily new reasons for belief that such is or will shortly be the case. The agreement among European nations on the war debts, while largely vitiated in its practical aspect by the so-called gentlemen's agreement on war debts, was nevertheless a step forward and when taken with the remarkable voice of that typical American spokesman, Senator Borah, on the same question, must be regarded as one of great significance. The atmosphere that has pervaded the Imperial Economic Conference sessions has also been one of compromise to a degree greater than has appeared in most post-war international gatherings.

Another promising indication is seen in the world wide rise in high-grade bond prices. This is an inevitable fore-runner of any change for the better. True, in the past, the cheapening of money and the rise

in the more gilt-edged securities has often come so far before the final turn in business that the lag has proven disappointing to the rank and file of business workers. But a strong bond market is a necessary preliminary to the funding of temporary indebtedness and always marks a milestone in recovery. "The depression crisis," predicts the Post, "will end slowly step by step and a convalescent economic world cannot expect to do a hundred metre sprint to the top of the hill. We should at least be thankful that some of the hat graying pressure is being lifted."

BRITISH OPINION

Under the heading "Harnessing the St. Lawrence," the London Spectator thus sums up the result of the negotiations between the Hoover and Bennett administrations recently concluded at Washington:

"A treaty embodying the agreement between Canada and the United States over the huge St. Lawrence Waterway plan was signed in Washington on Monday, marking, as President Hoover said, another step forward in the greatest internal improvement yet undertaken on the North American continent. The design is to provide a 27-ft. deep waterway to the Great Lakes, thus admitting all ocean-going steamers except the largest to the inland ports as far west as Wisconsin and Minnesota. The effect upon the life of the entire Middle West, with the provision of immense reserves of hydro-electric power, must be incalculable. The treaty deals with the international section of the St. Lawrence—that is, the river as constituting for 115 miles the frontier between Ontario and New York State. A Central Commission, upon which the two countries are to have equal representation, will undertake the river works, the cost being borne by the United States, and each country will build itself a navigation canal at its own cost. The scheme has been fought for many years by the great interests on both sides, especially by the railroads, by Montreal and other important centres, and it is fully realized that the battle will be continued in the United States Senate. But its eventual triumph is certain, and the final consummation of the long-drawn negotiations reflects high credit on the Governments of both countries."

Reports, says the Sydney Post that two weeks of excessively dry weather had reduced Canada's 1932 wheat crop prospects from 450,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels, added 1-2 cents in one day to the market price of wheat and produced a temporary flurry in buyings. This Dominion's export surplus is the largest single factor in the world wheat situation. But we can do without the extra 50,000,000 bushels if the remaining 400,000,000 bring a corresponding increase in the market price.

EDITORIAL NOTES

For the first time in the history of the great Canadian railway systems, both presidents are native-born Canadians. President Beatty of the C. P. R. was born in Thorold, Ontario, and acting president of the Canadian National, S. J. Hungerford, in Bedford, Quebec. The resignation of Sir Henry Thornton from the C. N. R. marked the end of the reign of the sixth president of a Canadian railway system who was born in the United States. That list includes: Sir William Van Horne and Lord Shaughnessy of the Canadian Pacific, and Charles M. Hays, Edson Joseph Chamberlain and Howard G. Kelley of the Grand Trunk.

Economic conditions in the past few years have played havoc with a good many theories. One of these assumed the impracticability of certain hobbies or occupations as contrasted with the serious pursuit of money-making. Among the most extravagant fads was that of collecting old books and manuscripts. But now an eminent book-collector, returning from a protracted visit to Great Britain, reports a curious thing. Two years ago, he had \$60,000 invested in bonds. In his literary enthusiasm he sold the bonds and bought a first folio edition of Shakespeare. Today the bonds are worth next to nothing, and the folio is still worth \$60,000.

NOTES BY THE WAY

All the progress of man has been attended by danger. Scientists risk life that the race may benefit by their discoveries. Explorers leave the comforts of civilization and penetrate the jungles of the world in an effort to secure information about the strange people of strange lands. A great deal of this activity may be prompted by personal curiosity and the ambition to achieve, but the results are to the advantage of mankind. In the laboratories of the world experimenters tempt the strange elements with which they work in their search for something new. Explorers have left their bones in the far-off unknown lands. The development of aviation has been marked by tragic loss of life. All that progress might be made.

U. S. Steel men claim that the British-Canadian steel accord will mean an annual loss to them of \$40,000,000. They might have retained this business if they hadn't built a tariff wall as high as Haman's gallows.

One thing this Empire Conference is showing. It is that no matter what a country's power or resources it cannot live independently of other countries. And if this be true of a mighty aggregation of States such as make up the British Empire, how much more true must it be of a single nation.

Newspapers throughout the United States, particularly Republican newspapers, have been plastering all over their front pages the poignant and heartrending news that President Hoover is no longer a millionaire. In 1914, it is said, Hoover had four million dollars. Now his fortune has shrunk to a paltry \$700,000, which brings him in the miserable pittance of only \$35,000 a year. It is too bad. Whether these Republican newspapers are merely attempting to incite the great American public to a gust of pitiful tears, or whether they consider it a good business to get Mr. Hoover out of the millionaire class for sound political reasons, it may be difficult to determine.

Dr. Arthur W. Allen who suggests the above treatment for poor circulation in the feet, finds that it is more beneficial in the rapid development of extra circulation of the blood in the feet than any other one factor. This is certainly a simple method of helping the circulation at a point farthest away from the heart, and can be supervised by some member of the family.

Scottish Memories

(Toronto Globe) For the Scot there is nothing more soothing and inspiring in time of stress than a turning to the martial annals of his native land—a tragic story of patriotism and bravery. In fact, for less favored people, this is a good habit to form: forget for a spell troubles of the present and dwell upon "the brave days of old." This summer in St. Andrew's Church, the Scottish place of worship in Jerusalem, there was unveiled a tablet commemorating the pious wish of Robert the Bruce that his heart might be buried in the sacred ground of Jerusalem. Readers of history know the story of how valiantly and faithfully "the Douglas" endeavored to fulfill the commission with which he had been entrusted by his Royal master. Sir James fell fighting the Moors in Spain, and his last memorable words, as he threw forward the greivous casket, were: "Onward as thou wert wont, thou noble heart! Douglas will follow thee or die!"

Thus the ceremony in Jerusalem opens a vivid page of Scottish history. The ceremony was performed by Sir Arthur Grenville Wauchope, High Commissioner of Palestine, bearer of a name famous in the martial history of Scotland, whose forebears were Captains with the Bruce. Sir Arthur was during the last Boer War on the staff of his relative, the gallant Major-Gen. "Andy" Wauchope, commander of the Highland Brigade, who lost his life at Magerfontein in one of the most disastrous engagements of that conflict.

The tablet at Jerusalem will revive in the minds of all Scots stories of the gallant Bruce, of the indomitable Douglas, and other great chieftains of the clans who rallied about the Royal Standard "led the way towards mutual understanding." It is a good beginning, but it is only too manifest that there is a long hill to climb before the goal is reached. A good maxim—good because it carries the source of much excellence—is, "Keep climbing." A great universal effort is needed before war can be made to yield to the principles of universal justice.



That Body of Ours

By James W. Baston, M.D.

HELPING CIRCULATION OF BLOOD IN THE FEET

When a patient has been confined to bed for some time, and is unable, or not allowed to get out of bed to help the circulation of blood in his feet and legs, he has usually been instructed to bend and straighten both ankle and knee joints. This helps the circulation to some extent, but a new method now in use is much better.

The feet and legs are propped high on pillows and kept in that position until all the blood has left the feet leaving them white or blanched. This usually takes about 2 minutes. Instead of using pillows a hinged board may be set up which keeps feet at an angle of 45 degrees.

As soon as the feet become perfectly white the patient then sits on the edge of the bed with feet hanging down. This allows a flow of freshly oxygenated or pure blood to flow into the feet, and this position should be maintained until the feet turn dark or severe pain takes place—usually from 1 to 3 minutes. While holding each of these two positions the patient should bend and straighten the toes and turn foot inwards and outwards or to either side. This serves a double purpose; it makes it possible to hold the position longer and keep the joints and ligaments active.

Immediately after the second position (sitting in bed with feet hanging down) there follows a rest period of 5 minutes with the feet wrapped in a blanket, warmed by an electric pad. This gives the deficient tissues the full benefit of the fresh blood carried to them when the feet were hanging down.

These three positions—feet on pillow, feet hanging down, and feet at rest in warm blanket—should be repeated three or four times in succession, that is at the one time, and should be done at least twice every day.

Reports, says the Sydney Post that two weeks of excessively dry weather had reduced Canada's 1932 wheat crop prospects from 450,000,000 to 400,000,000 bushels, added 1-2 cents in one day to the market price of wheat and produced a temporary flurry in buyings. This Dominion's export surplus is the largest single factor in the world wheat situation. But we can do without the extra 50,000,000 bushels if the remaining 400,000,000 bring a corresponding increase in the market price.

Dr. Arthur W. Allen who suggests the above treatment for poor circulation in the feet, finds that it is more beneficial in the rapid development of extra circulation of the blood in the feet than any other one factor. This is certainly a simple method of helping the circulation at a point farthest away from the heart, and can be supervised by some member of the family.

Thus the ceremony in Jerusalem opens a vivid page of Scottish history. The ceremony was performed by Sir Arthur Grenville Wauchope, High Commissioner of Palestine, bearer of a name famous in the martial history of Scotland, whose forebears were Captains with the Bruce. Sir Arthur was during the last Boer War on the staff of his relative, the gallant Major-Gen. "Andy" Wauchope, commander of the Highland Brigade, who lost his life at Magerfontein in one of the most disastrous engagements of that conflict.

The Olympiads

(Montreal Gazette)

The term "sport" has a large latitude and a long pedigree, and the traditions of Ancient Greece still lord it over the human imagination, their influence penetrating through the stir of the ages and over the silent ruin of empires, so that the pilgrims to Parnassus and the more robust athletes who salute the grove of Olympian shades, also set on a hill, divide the honor between them. And to this day folk who might easily mistake Parnassus for a species of plant instead of temple of the Muses need no nudge to remind them that the Olympian games stood for the greatest of ancient national festivals, and that the fortunate victors in the athletic exercises were crowned with garlands of wild olive! Likely the folk alert to the significance of the Coliseum, even though it be in ruins and ready to claque over a chariot race even seen on the movie film, have forgotten, if ever they knew, that the Olympiad of olden days included contests in music and poetry. Today the music is supplied by a fanfare of trumpets to which the Los Angeles contestants in flannel blazers tread with rhythmic stride and the poetry has still to be writ.

We do not forget "Right Royal," which Mr. Masfield has been good enough to jot down for our benefit, and right royally is this bit of work done. Nor are we likely to be allowed to forget "Casey at the Bat," since every elocutionist who finds things going slow can raise tempestuous applause by this recital, the last resort for an encore. And maybe it is just as well that the poetics of the sporting field should be left to—"Brown hair, brown brow, brown throat, like bronze, and hazel eyes, like summer dawns Lighting the isles of summer seas."

And this though somewhat tropical and, of course, with the inevitable swing-back to Greek art, and fervidly enthused like some great poet's dream, still serves to remind us that the Olympian games began on the pine-clad hills of Aegaea; this a very long time ago, at a time when good country folk saw no wrong in mixing up politics with religion and religion with sport. And, therefore, did they set about building a shrine of the Pelagian Zeus, this building being pitched upon a hill overlooking the green vale through which the Alpheus River winds its way to the sea.

Here, then, and at what Lydias calls the fairest spot in Greece, the national sanctuary was set up and dedicated under the name of Olympia, whilst sixteen chosen damsels, eight from Elis township and eight from Pisatis township, thought it the honor of their lives to weave the festal "peplos" (whatever that means, and we think it means a purple mantle) for Hera the Olympian goddess of sport. The games, which became a Pan-hellenic institution at least six centuries B.C., lasted as an institution for nearly a thousand years and survived the

on the glorious field of Bannockburn, some sixty acres of which are now the national property of Scotland. These were the days of chivalry, of religious devotion to patriotic causes; the days of individual heroism in battle, when "foot against foot was firmly set," and brawny arms swung the claymore; the days when Captains and Kings were in the thick of the fighting. Little ceremonies such as that at Jerusalem provide an opportunity for dwelling on the long ago and recalling the great figures who were providing entrancing stories for future historians and their readers.

MAC'S Hair Restorer

A delicately perfumed preparation which Restores, Strengthens and Beautifies the Hair. It will restore Gray Hair to its original color. An excellent hair food, toning up and invigorating all the glands, blood vessels and nerves of the hair and scalp, thus producing a rich and abundant growth of hair. Promotes a new and superior growth where the hair is fallen and is remarkably useful in preventing dandruff and destroying parasitic hair killers. Just follow the directions carefully and you will be amazed at the results. Get a bottle today. Price 50c.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. THE 2 MACS 149 Great George Street

The Poet's Corner

SILHOUETTE

The palm-trees seem some strange mysterious sails That idle on lagoons of wine-dark sky; The stars are little lanterns at the masts, That glimmer where the ghostly galleons lie. The moon emerges from th' ethereal sea And silvers every sable frond-shaped sail, And silhouetted cordage of the ships— The branches rope-work limns the starlight pale. Up climbs the moon, and hoists its lantern high Upon the masthead of the tallest tree— A riding light—while furled the palm leaves lie All still, at anchor in the starry sea. —K. P. K., in the Japan Magazine.

overthrow of Greek independence, the sports being carried on in Macedonia and at Rome long after the Achaeans of the Peloponnese had gone back to the raising of currants and grapes and their Arcadia had become again the haunt of Peter Pan fluting his way over the hills. Under modern management the Olympian programme has undergone considerable change. We go to the movies and see at the corner of a scenario "squared circle" the image of some charming co-ed, who at shrilled pitch of sportive fervor rushes to the ringside just as her boy friend has taken the count of eight, and yells, "You can and you must and you shall win!" And he straightaway forgets all about his split lip and tulp-bulbed eye, and goes to it until he does win! Or, once more, there's the spectacle of sixteen juvenile specimens of Olympian femininity, who quite smilingly are ready to challenge any regiment of the male—"weaker sex"—to a bout at high dive, hurdle jump, discus fling, sprinting spurt, tennis, swimming the Channel, aerial looping-the-loop, or any other sport one cares to mention! And there you are! Is it any wonder that the bronzed votaries of the masculine rights society, including the pick of some thirty-nine countries, start chanting, "Star-Spangled Banner," and invite a hundred thousand spectators to join in? And so the great game goes on. We can readily believe the verdict of a modern writer who looks on the stadium from a college window. And his conclusion is: "It takes more courage nowadays to write about sport than about the Decalogue." W. H. T.

"Well, Sandy, Ah hear ye've got yerself married at last!" said Donald. "Ay," said Sandy, "Ah've taken the big step." "An' what kind o' match did ye mak?" asked his friend. Sandy shrugged his shoulders. "Weel, Donald," he replied pensively, "to tell ye the truth, Ah didna do sae well as Ah expected, but then Ah danna think my wee lassie did, either."

Minard's Liniment cures Neuralgia.

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE SO REFRESHING AS OUR Ice-Cold Sparkling Sodas

We do not profess to do the largest Soda Water business in the city, nor do we try to do it owing to space requirements. We do know however that we have the reputation of dispensing the most delicious and refreshing Sodas to be had anywhere. Our customers will tell you this and in order to have their commendation we have to keep our drinks and our service up to a high standard.

Years of experience in this branch of our business has taught us how this can be done and we would be glad to have the opportunity of showing you we are not boasting. Nothing but the best and purest in Syrups, Crushed Fruits, Cream and Ice Cream is used at our Fountain and we carbonate our own Soda Water. Call when thirsty and tired.

E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Perfection Ice Cream in Cones, Bricks, Bulk or Dish. Fresh Daily.

Brahmin Orange Pekoe Tea

Retail price 50c per lb. Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages.

The Empire Spirit

(Mail and Empire) It was on August 4, 1914, that Great Britain was forced to declare war against Germany. The British Government had exhausted every possible effort to avert a struggle which plunged the whole world into ruin. The enemy was already marching through Belgium and no recourse was left except the arbitration of arms. On behalf of Canada, Sir Robert Borden had already pledged to the Mother Country all the resources of Canada in defence of civilization. No sooner was war declared than the Canadian Government began to prepare its first contingent for service overseas.

The other Dominions followed Canada's lead in rapid succession and ere many hours had passed the young men of the world-wide British Empire were flocking to the colors. The whelps of the lion proved true to their descent, and for four years thereafter all parts of the Empire gave all they had in men and money that a righteous cause might triumph. In a world war which called for all that we had of courage and tenacity, the British peoples stood together and fought together in defence of the common welfare until the dawn of victory illumined the Union Jack.

If one wishes to understand the fine spirit which animated the Empire's soldiers as they entered the conflict—a spirit which should and we believe does, animate today's Imperial Conference—he should read Mr. John Buchan's tribute to the men of the Somme which is condensed in a New York Times editorial. The men who engaged in that struggle came from every part of the Empire. Nearly every English, Scots and Irish regiment was represented. There were Gallant Lads from Canada and Newfoundland and Rhodesia, as well as from the South Seas. As they advanced against almost impossible odds these men from the mines and the factories, the farms and the shops and the universities were imbued by a common loyalty to the Crown, to the flag and to British civilization the world over.

Eighteen years have elapsed since the Empire plunged as a unit into the fearful struggle. Fourteen years have passed since it emerged triumphant. On this anniversary of August 4, 1914, all the countries of the Empire find themselves in complete agreement at Ottawa. The representatives of the British nations have come together for the specific purpose of grappling with the grave economic ills which are largely a result of the World War. All the countries of the Empire still suffer from the cruel sacrifices of the war and material resources to which they were subjected by the aggressive Central Powers. The object of the Empire's delegations now is to conclude at the Canadian capital by mutually advantageous agreements, to re-create the profitable intra-Empire trade which was largely destroyed by the war and by the growth of aggressive nationalism during the post war period. Inheritors of the ideals and traditions which have made the Empire the chief agency in the promotion of human liberty and human well-being throughout the world, they are minded to co-operate to the common advantage. Their problem is to re-establish and increase the flow of intra-Empire trade and promote the development of the Empire's vast resources for the benefit of all its inhabitants. Where there is a will there is a way. The will exists at Ottawa and it is prevailing. Agreements are now in course of preparation which will make for the economic rehabilitation of one-quarter of the world, thereby setting a contagious and, therefore, a helpful example to all the rest of mankind.

Investment Without A Hazard

Life Insurance offers a guaranteed investment, combining Saving with Protection. The more you have of it the better off you will be when you reach the age at which you want to retire from business activity.

Great-West Life policies make secure the future welfare and comfort of many thousands of Canadian homes.

For insurance service consult any Great-West Life Representative, or get in touch with

HYNDMAN & CO., Ltd.

Provincial Managers, Charlottetown Offices—Lower Queen Street

Advertisement for Man! Hickey Nicholson Black Twist Chewing Gum. Includes image of a man and text: "Look up at this sky scraper, the size of the good twist you swab a few cents for when you ask for HICKEY NICHOLSON BLACK TWIST CHEWING".