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That Hamilton Speech

Hon. Charles Stewart's explanation of his Hamilton speech is dismissed by the Moncton Times as a half-splitting one. Whether he said the Government would consult the "people" or the "people's representatives" in the event of war, the result would be delay.

Somebody Snoring

Distance, complains the Vancouver Province, is still a great divider in Canada. It separates the Maritimes from the West and both from Ontario and Quebec.

friends got a fresher viewpoint of the Maritimes? We are really not so backward as it amuses them sometimes to imagine. To use an expression common in these parts which we hope the Vancouver Province will not consider too parochial, the next Maritimer that newspaper catches distinguishing between a 'Canadian' and a 'Nova Scotian' or a 'New Brunswicker' it should put salt on his tail.

British Empire Events

According to the United Press six momentous events involving the continual and external peace and security of the British Empire, and each of them constituting a possible turning point in the nation's history, will take place in 1930.

And Still Dissatisfied!

As the Dominion Cabinet is now constituted, the portfolios of External Affairs, Railways, Finance, Agriculture, Pensions and National Health Interior, Immigration and Colonization are all administered by Ministers representing western constituencies.

Editorial Notes

The world, says a Chicago newspaper, is not losing faith in ideals. It is reassuring to note that they can still talk about ideals in Chicago.

Notes By The Way

In the far north, airmen are continuing their search for missing airmen, some of whom have been missing for months past. A despatch from Fairbanks, Alaska, under date of January 8 tells of search then going on between Fairbanks and Nome.

Estimates of the value of the Maritime potato crop of 1929 are as follows compared with 1928: New Brunswick \$8,260,000 against \$2,372,000, Nova Scotia \$4,513,000 against \$1,968,000.

The two larger Maritime Provinces have an area 24 times as great as this Island but they fail to produce twice as much as we do in potato value.

The great work of the pioneer fur farmers of Prince Edward Island must never be forgotten. They taught the people of their own province and of other provinces, states and nations a new and valuable conservative art and industry which has since become world wide and of incalculable benefit to all.



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

I have spoken before about the use of a tiny camera which enabled the physician to get sixteen views of the interior of the stomach. Thus the condition of the lining of the stomach could be seen.

Now when food leaves the stomach it goes into the small intestine from which the useful parts are absorbed into the blood. This tube which is about twenty feet long is coiled neatly into the abdomen. It is not possible, at present anyway, to insert a small camera into the small intestine, and yet it is most important that the physician should know the condition of the intestine, whether the food goes through at regular rate of speed, or whether it seems to be slow at some points, in fact almost stop, and at other places to hurry along.

However, Dr. G. S. Pesquera has devised a method that enables him to detect anything that may be wrong in the small intestine. The fine tube, about as big around as a slate pencil, is swallowed by the patient, and after it gets down past the stomach into the small intestine a semi-liquid mixture which will show up black, is poured slowly down the tube.

The X ray screen, the fluoroscope, is placed in front of the abdomen, and the physician can then watch the flow of this black substance. As it flows he can see just how the muscular coats of the intestine are doing their work, whether they are contracting on this material, (as they would on any food) in a strong or weak manner.

Then the way the coils of the intestine are lying, and as the abdomen is kneaded or massaged by the physician's hand, whether these coils are freely moveable, or whether they seem to have some constrictions or constricting bands interfering with the flow of food.

If anything does not appear to be normal at any point an X ray plate or photograph can be made and the condition studied later.

By this method the entire small intestine is studied in half an hour. Now when you remember that this small intestine absorbs all the good from the food, that is Nature's way of giving you all the nourishment for your body, you can understand how important it is that it be doing all its work properly.

This exact way of learning just what it is actually doing is certainly worth much to physician and patient.



FANTASIA ON A CHINESE GONG

Immemorial Cathay— Land of porcelain and lacquers, Chow-chows, mandarins, and crackers, Where the glow-worm lanterns sway— How refined and how enlightened Are your fierce warrior clans!

Yet, Cathay, your present state Seems particularly crazy. Through a labyrinth as maze As a Willow-Pattern plate, Tuchuns, war-lords, army leaders, March in picturesque array; Rebels, loyalists, seceders, Changing places every day.

Northern China has been suffering from intense cold and it is pitiable to read in the press despatches that hundreds of people have been frozen to death in consequence.

A somewhat different impression of the speech given recently at Hamilton by Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, is given in the fall and Empire than would be conveyed by a note in this column the other day. The representative of the Mail and Empire was present at the Hamilton meeting and reported Mr. Stewart's speech. He says in part: Of course Mr. Stewart as Minister of the Interior was careful not to identify the King Government either with British connection or with the responsibility of giving leadership to the nation in the event of a new war crisis arising.

Inter-Imperial Trade Mr. Carrel's Crusade

(Augustus Bridle, in a Toronto Exchange).

Hon. Frank Carrel, newspaper proprietor, and member of the Legislative Council of Quebec, spent two days in Toronto recently, for the same reason that he had spent ten weeks in England before he came here. He had a mission. It was inter-empire trade. As usual with him, he had no merely personal interest in the question. No government, society or board of trade sent him ten weeks to England at his own expense. He went for the same reason that several times before he has undertaken crusades on behalf of a larger community than his own payroll.

To convince England that it is time to face about on inter-empire trade, he buried his own party politics. But he could not bury the fact that since he was nineteen years of age he has been a diplomat of Quebec, publishing a newspaper in English in the heart of a largely French community, a Protestant newspaper often in opposition to all the Catholic press of his own city. From his office window he can hear "O Canada" as often as "God Save the King." But to him the unity of all the Canadas, beginning with the two Canadas of history, is a nation able to hold the pivot of dominions in the empire.

This question of trade and markets for Canada's goods sold in exchange for goods from other parts of the Empire, seized Frank Carrel lately with the force of a whirlwind, when the United States tariff went up against Canada. Made-in-Canada became to him a mere by-word against the bigger slogan, Made-and-Sold-in-the-Empire.

Is Eloquent on Subject

I found him seething with it in his rooms at the hotel. He had a mantelpiece and a table stacked with papers, notes, newspaper clippings, speeches, letters—his own and other people's. He needed none of them. He could have written most of them from memory. He talked. He loud-speakered. He flung cold arguments into the melting pot of enthusiasm. He saw the picture of Empire commodities processioning over the Empire; a grand parade of them across Canada north of the tariff wall, henceforth known as the southern boundary of Canada.

Twenty-five years ago Sir George Foster, back from a Chamberlain-propaganda tour of Great Britain, sang the song of the Zollverein; the dominions as the raw-material and food purveyors, Great Britain as the workshop. This London-centered imperialism is not Carrel's doctrine. "Let's face facts!" he flamed. "The word is into an economic war such as it never knew. Canada is the one country most concerned, not only for her own autonomy in trade, but on account of the Empire."

He plunged into a cyclone of exposition. The main fact on which I had to plant myself so as not to be blown over, was that the United States are at present the great driving, dictatorial energy among nations. A hundred years ago it was England; before the war it was Germany; now it is the United States.

U. S. Capital Invading Canada

"And Canada knows more about that than England does," he said. "We've had the experience. There are 1200 American branch factories in Canada. Canada gets the wages and the transportation charges and some of the cost of the raw material. The dividends go across the border."

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK FEIGS

CLEAR GRITS

Q. Who were the "Clear Grits" in early Canadian politics? A. There was a radical wing of the Reform Party of Upper Canada that corresponded to the Rouge Party of Lower Canada that formed the group nicknamed "Clear Grits." The name originated it is said when one of their number declared "We want only those who are Clear Grit." Several prominent men of the day joined the new formation but George Brown vigorously opposed them though he afterwards became their leader. They advocated universal suffrage, vote by ballot, biennial parliaments, free trade, direct taxation, secularization of the Clergy Reserves and other reforms.

We are penetrated by American capital. The figures are easily available. But even England is penetrated now. "Then it is no longer a question of Canada being an export nation of her own and of American-capital goods to other parts of the Empire?" "No, because the branch factory and the chain store are spreading outside of America along with jazz and the motion pictures. The idea is that the high-efficiency, high-tariff, standardized, Fordized United States can plant its capital anywhere to capture every part of the Empire as a market."

"But you believe in friendship with the United States? You are a Rotarian—" "Why, I got my whole idea of a mission to England from a Rotary inspiration. We have a Rotary club in Quebec. I found fourteen in London. I was one of the first to have doubts about Rotary as applied to Great Britain. But there it is, staid Englishmen calling one another by first names, singing from song sheets."

"And how does Rotary apply to this?" "Here was a new angle. Carrel, a Quebec City Rotarian, out against economic dictation from the nation that created Rotary, and that has over 1,000 factories in Canada."

"It's a matter of national impact," he said. "Rotary, like the moving picture is one of the great policies in the American impact on the world. Britain has no such drive on America. Canada so far has no such drive on the Empire. It is time Canada had it."

"Did you convince Englishmen of this?" "I had my troubles as one might expect. I went on why own initiative on behalf of what could be done in this acute economic struggle by the nation that has gained and suffered most of all nations from its proximity to the United States. I felt that I had a mandate. As an independent Canadian I knew some things, from experience, about Canadianism that most Englishmen are only beginning to find out."

Not a Partisan Issue

"For instance—what?" "The American high tariff against Canada, the country whose natural market is across the border—that's one thing."

"Usually it has been Tories here and in England that have preached inter-empire trade. Here was a natural free-trader, even more ardent. Now and then I had to remember just what political stripes Carrel wears, in elections."

"I told the Englishmen I had no government mandate," he said almost savagely. "For heaven's sake let no government, either here or there, play the lead in this game. This is a matter for governments, commercialists, patriots and consumers."

"But hasn't England any number of economic and trade organizations?" "She's full of them. Each wants a different thing. They never get together. Big men with titles go into these associations. What do they do? I met some of these lords. I told them that in the humble opinion of a Canadian, none of the existing organizations had a clear focus on the problem. I even said to some of them, 'All right. Continue to avoid the issue. Don't worry about Canada. We have American capital and industries. We are going ahead. But what about the future of the Empire when the Americans get control, not only of finished products, but of our basic raw materials? Canada has vast undeveloped resources. But the American industrialist knows more about most of them than the

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