

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY MAY 5, 1926

THE BRITISH CRISIS

The worst fears regarding the strike situation in Great Britain have been realized. The strike is on, a general strike, paralyzing the whole industrial and commercial life of the country.

Behind and watching the madened mob that is now for the moment apparently in control there is a sane level-headed situation of pure British stock; this sub-stratum black as the outlook at present may be, will rise to the top and the heart of the Empire will resume its normal beat.

THE BUDGET DEBATE

The debate on the budget is bringing out a good deal of information which the people had almost if not quite forgotten. Political memory is proverbially short and perhaps one of the benefits to come from the apparently interminable talk for talk's sake over the budget, is the fact that it may help to resuscitate things that should not be forgotten.

wanted windmills. I can at least appreciate the fact that there was a considerable reduction in the available supply of those articles in Wetaskiwin when the hon. gentleman came to Ottawa.

Referring to the financial situation, as disclosed by the budget, he said "Comparing the last years of Conservative rule with the first three years under the King government, the latter collected in special war revenues \$234,500,000 more than the Conservatives did in the last three years they were in power.

When you take these facts into consideration one wonders why the Finance Minister was not able, in presenting his budget, to declare a larger surplus than he has declared. I shall not go into the reasons for that they are many and various.

The government, in order to conceal the facts—and there are many facts which, from their standpoint, need to be concealed—has been shouting prosperity and a favorable trade balance as evidence that they are bringing prosperity to Canada.

Everything was sacrificed to that necessity—common sense, the interests and wishes of the business men of the country, a most important manufacturing industry, the welfare and the very means of living for thousands of honest workers.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The reformer is trying his wiles on the young feminine life but she heads him not. A "tobacco face" is said to be acquired from smoking cigarettes, "baldness" is said to be a sure result of bobbing the hair.

Notes by the Way

President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific Railway has recently had something to say on Tariff Stability. His position at the head of the greatest privately owned and most successfully managed railway system in the world is a commanding one and gives weight to his speech and a wide auditory to his words of wisdom.

For that matter the Daily Newspaper Association is made up of members widely divergent in their views upon Protection, but pretty generally agreed upon the necessity of stability. Even the Toronto Globe, which supports the Federal Government notwithstanding its wildest and tariff shattering course, endorses Mr. Beatty's address as "a statement with which all business men will agree, regardless of their preference for high or low protection."

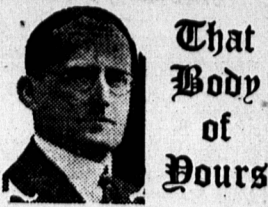
There is nothing new in this statement. It was basic to the policy of the Conservative party in the last two decades of the past century and has not been departed from since that period. As we pointed out the other day, Mr. Fielding became a convert to tariff stability and strenuously advocated it in one of his latest budget speeches.

The Robb tariff is a direct reversal of that principle. It is the embodiment of instability in itself and a declaration of open hostility to a principle upon which the entire business world is agreed. Mr. Fielding and Sir Henry Drayton, successive Finance Ministers of opposing political views on other matters, were agreed as to the importance of stability. Importers and manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, farmers, miners, lumbermen and fishermen all saw the importance of tariff stability as do President Beatty and the Toronto Globe.

Must we then conclude that there are no business men in the King Government? We might be driven to that conclusion were we not aware of certain sinister influences and political exigencies that led the Government to take a reckless course and place in peril the business interests of the entire country.

It is the misfortune of Canada that for the time it is controlled by weak-minded men, political wobblers and waverers, unstable in their ways and dominated by a lust for power. It is, however, only for a brief period that this can continue. They have stiffened themselves and antagonized the sober common sense of an intelligent electorate. The end of this period of misrule and political demoralization is inevitable and cannot be long delayed.

Your Birthday. MAY 5.—You are imaginative. You care for good clothes, enjoy flattery and attention, and like to be in society. Responsibility does yellow.



By James W. Barton, M.D. IMPORTANCE OF LIME

Someone asked a research man how it was possible for the Eskimos to have such good health when they were so many months without sunshine. The reply was that they lived on sunshine all the year round, that is Cod Liver Oil, which as he termed it, is really "bottled sunshine."

Now is certainly a good thing for the system to be thus able to get rid of the poison, but it has to give up some of its lime, or calcium as it is called, in order to do it. It leaves the blood just that much short of lime, which it needs not only for the making of bone, but to enter into the formation of other structures of the body.

At present the X Ray pictures may show a number of infected teeth that should be removed. Naturally if the patient is in fair health, it would seem to be the wisest plan to have them all removed in such a case, because it can be done in a short time. However, if it is frequently the case that this removal of the teeth strikes up the infection, and the patient feels very miserable and depressed for days and sometimes weeks afterwards.

You can readily see then that a patient will become greatly discouraged after losing a number of teeth, to find that he is worse instead of better. Of course in a few weeks or months the improvement is quite marked, but this time must be bridged over. The suggestion this research man makes is that lime should be given for a number of weeks before the teeth are extracted, so that the patient's blood and tissues will be built up at the time of the extraction, and will build him up again in a much shorter time.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 5, 1926

GOD'S JUDGMENTS.—"Ye shall do my judgments, and keep mine ordinances, to walk therein: I am the Lord your God." Lev. 18:4.

PRAYER.—Help us to believe that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

THE SUNSHINE ARMY

I belong to the Sunshine Army. Campaigning against the Blues; And the Gloom-hordes we find we're treating and bruise. To many a gash and bruise. With a volley of deadly Ha-has, A broadside of merry Grins, We are splitting folks' faces open From puckered-up brows to chins.

There is never a case of Sorrow (Unless it was bred by Sin) Can resist for a trice our onslaught When once we have started in To destroy all the Purple breast-works.

There is General Smile's division, And Adjutant Grin's brigade; There is Colonel Te-He's glad regiment of Giggles and Chuckles made; There's the cavalry troop (called Horselaughs) With Guffaw's zouaves and all— Where's the pessimist flag but tumbles At sound of our bugle call?

Won't you come and enlist? We need you! Come—back up our armor on; There is too much of morning twilight— Let's hasten the dazzling dawn; For our banner is woven sunbeams, Our colors bright gold and rose. What— you're coming? That's right—now forward! And death to our long-faced foes!

Clear the way for the Sunshine Army! Campaigning against the Blues! Gloomy hordes that oppose are treated To many a slash and bruise. With a volley of hurting Ha-has, A bayonet charge of Grins, We are splitting folks' faces open From puckered-up brows to chins.

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That Body of Hours

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The Public Forum

FEAR AND A SNARE HAS COME UPON THEM

Sir.—I doubt if the political history of Canada portrays anything so contemptible, so humiliating, and so fraught with dire consequences as the maneuvering of the King-Forske government at Ottawa today. We have the exasperating spectacle of a premier, who to gain the support of the most populous and greatest manufacturing province, made certain promises, on good faith (or otherwise), promises, on the fulfillment of which depended the stability and existence of the manufacturing industries.

We see him ruthlessly breaking these sacred promises to the people of the manufacturing centres. We see him putting a lie in the mouth of His Majesty's representative at the opening of parliament. We see him appointing a hand-picked tariff commission and then not allowing that commission to do the work for which it was supposed to be appointed.

We see him rebuffing great delegations that came to Ottawa at great expense to plead for their homes and for a chance to earn their living in this country. We see this deceiver shouting in the faces of thousands of electors that he will "stand by his guns."

It is significant that there is an ominous hush in the frothy eulogies of the "greatest premier of all." Ha! the "probe" has touched a nerve. He begins to tremble. Now for scape goats! Self preservation is the first law of nature. The order has gone forth. "Dismiss them." "Do anything to appease the electors and keep in power." I am, Sir, etc.

TRUTH.

MR. JENKINS' "AUTO" SPEECH

Sir.—It is a pity that one of our members rushed in with such haste to support the proposal, which, if passed will kill or cripple the auto manufacturing business in Canada. During the election campaign, he was very cautious about giving his views on a very important matter. On the auto question, however, he seems to have arrived at conclusions without burning much midnight oil. Eagerness to gain sufficient support to carry on, kept him from seeing that he was supporting a premier in breaking the solemn pre-election promises, and in treating with contempt the words he had put into the mouth of the Governor General, at the opening of parliament! Mr. Jenkins knows well that he would not have spoken as he has done, nor would his party have been able to carry on of themselves. It would have been time enough for him to protrude his dome of thought, after the committee of experts had studied the matter thoroughly and submitted their report. The pressing need of Progressive support did not allow time for the vaunted commission to act. The exigencies of the moment, however, compelled King to take the bull by the horns, notwithstanding the unpleasantness, danger, and damages of the encounter. As Mr. King has announced his intention of standing by his guns, or in other words, holding on by the horns, we may expect some lively movements before the curtain falls. I am, Sir, etc. ONLOOKER.

THE BISHOP OF FREDERICTON'S CHARGE

Sir.—The conclusions of the Bishop of Fredericton's charge, as well as His Lordship's animadversions on his evangelist clergy (as fine a group of men as we have in the Church in Canada) were like a dark enigma to me until I discovered, after careful study, the key which unlocked the

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