

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1930

Another Milestone

Another milestone in the history of St. Dunstan's University was passed yesterday when the seventy-sixth commencement exercises were held.

A University is a place of course, whether students come from every quarter for every kind of knowledge. It is the place to which a thousand schools make contribution.

Tariffs While You Wait

The action of the Federal Minister of Finance in suddenly altering his tariff on fruits and vegetables exemplifies very clearly the principle, or lack of principle, upon which the whole tariff question has been approached by the Government.

A Joy Forever

The two thousandth anniversary of the poet Virgil, which is being celebrated this year in Italy, is an event of universal interest and importance.

Notes By The Way

The League of Nations Council has opened its fifty-ninth session at Geneva, not indeed with such flourish of trumpets as marked the beginning of the London Conference.

When John Bull undertook the mandatory guardianship of affairs in Palestine hope was expressed that the Balfour declaration would mitigate the lot and elevate the status of no negligible fraction of the Jewish race.

Although the average convict is more interested in "exits" than entrances, twenty-four inmates of the Kingston penitentiary are writing on the high school entrance examinations.

Before the legislative commission which is looking into questions touching health and health insurance in British Columbia a plea was made last week for the payment of maternity benefits.

A great deal of time and attention has been devoted in Canada, during the past dozen years, to the protection and care of children, and the death rate, as a consequence, has been materially reduced.

While the amended Coal Mines Bill is having a stormy passage in the House of Lords which will force reconsideration by the Government by the measure which was based on the compromise by the Liberals.

Capitalism, like every other form of economic organization, has its defects. But it has one supreme merit. It concentrates the profits of enterprise in the hands of those most willing and best able to use them in furtherance of other enterprise.

Japan is now committed to industrialization—and to more and more of it—as the only practicable solution of her population problem.

Two years ago Mr. Bennett warned the Government that the excessive inflation and stock market speculation of the period were certain to cause the nation immense losses.

There are now ample opportunities for smoothing and preparing the roads for the summer traffic. Frequent rains are a standing invitation to the split-log drag, and there



That Body of Ours

By James IV. Barton, M.D.

HOW THE MIND UPSETS THE TESTS

You have heard the expression 'you can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink' and I think this is one thing sometimes forgotten by patient and doctor during an examination.

The patient comes for an examination but he may be so 'upset' mentally that his pulse will be fast, he will breathe more rapidly, and his blood pressure will be higher than when he is in a normal state mentally.

One of the tests upon which physicians rely in examination for the severe type of goitre, is what is called metabolism test. Metabolism is the building up and tearing down of the cells of the body.

At the same time while these tissues are being built, the old cells are breaking down and the wastes from these cells are carried to the organs which get rid of the wastes from the body.

By measuring the wastes from the lungs (carbon dioxide) or measuring the oxygen that is breathed in by the lungs, the metabolism machine can tell very accurately the rate at which the building up and tearing down processes in the body are taking place.

However Dr. G. W. Henry, White Plains, N. Y., has found that the condition of the patient's mind can effect the rate at which the building up and tearing down of the body processes is taking place.

Depressed, underactive, and under-talkative conditions cause a 'slowing up' of the building up and tearing down process.

Dr. Henry therefore suggests that the differences found in the same individual at different times is due to his different emotional states.

This means that the tests should be made a number of times, because after the individual has become used to the tests he will not likely be nervous or excited.

These findings of Dr. Henry should be valuable, as they may be the means of setting the patient's mind at rest, and also prevent needless operations.

Further, it shows the need of the doctor to have his patient's mind at rest during examination or illness.

This is the big point about the old family doctor. He brings 'rest' to the patient's mind as soon as he enters the sick room.

Capping The Climax

What might be regarded as 'capping the climax' in the 'apologia' for political somersaulting was the statement issued by the Prime Minister on Monday with reference to the 'not a five-cent piece' for Tory provinces.

To order that there may be no further misrepresentation of my attitude or that of the present administration towards the government of any of the provinces, whether they be Conservative, Progressive or Liberal, may I say that so long as I continue to occupy the position which I now hold my own attitude and that of the administration, towards the provinces of our Dominion will continue to be in the future what it has been right along, namely, one of an honest endeavor to avoid and to remove all possible sources of controversy between the Provincial and Federal Government, and in financial matters to be scrupulously fair, and in so far as the public interest may permit, generous, in the treatment alike of one and all, wholly regardless of the political complexion of the particular administration in office in any of the provinces.

The Prime Minister declared his statements in the House of Commons had relation exclusively to 'a then existing situation, and was not to be understood or interpreted as having any other possible application.'

King's Fateful Utterance

Whatever was the reason for the outburst in connection with the 'five-cent piece' incident, his state-

The Week in Parliament

(From The Guardian's Ottawa Correspondent)

The week past in Parliament was occupied with Budget resolutions, and good progress has been made. The feature which added some zest to the debate was amendments moved by Hon. Mr. Dunning, minister of Finance, replacing the fixed duties on fruit and vegetables by seasonal duties with definite dates for enforcement.

This is a complete reversal to Conservative policy. It was discovered by the Government that the imposts as originally introduced were very unpopular in the Middle West and under scourge of the whip of Liberal-Progressives it was re-

calculated as far as possible in the circumstances. The Minister explained, or tried to explain, that he had not at the outset all the information at his command which was now available.

The changes, he said, had met with the approval of the fruit and vegetable associations, the members of which had no desire to make consumers pay more than they should when Canadian fruit and vegetables were not on the market.

Of course, when the order-in-council in 1926 was rescinded, the government knew as well as they do now what the vegetable and fruit men wanted and strongly urged on it, with a great consequent loss to these farmers in the meantime; but in times of political stress and need that is neither here nor there.

Only it is interesting to note that when a great delegation of these people came to Ottawa to interview Mackenzie King and his colleagues about seasonal duties, the Prime Minister not only used all the arguments he could against the proposal from a fiscal point of view, but actually scolded them for being led by Conservative wire pullers into making demands they themselves did not understand.

They had come to Ottawa under an entire misapprehension as to Government policy and intentions. What is true now must have been true then, with all that that implies.

Much Amusement

A great deal of amusement was afforded to Conservative benches when British preferential items such as yeast, beans, buckwheat, barley, oats, wheat, hay, and straw, potatoes, rye, the larger fruits, etc., were being discussed, as though Great Britain, any of the Dominions, or British dependencies were likely to export these commodities, to Canada, except in very small quantities for special purposes.

It was obviously humbug of the purest order. Although Mr. Dunning in his countervailing duties has increased the duties to a higher scale than the Conservatives ever thought of doing, and raised the existing duties on iron and steel products, he was very emphatic in saying that he was not a "protectionist," the implication being that he is still a free trader but has stumbled on to a protectionist highway as the only means of finding his way back into office.

Capping The Climax

What might be regarded as 'capping the climax' in the 'apologia' for political somersaulting was the statement issued by the Prime Minister on Monday with reference to the 'not a five-cent piece' for Tory provinces. It was a reply to the challenge of the Hon. G. H. Ferguson, who announced in his London Speech that he and his government were going to throw their whole weight into the next elections as a protest against an outrageously unmoral policy of refusing to give aid to a province, because its government happened, as the voice of the people, to be on the opposite side from the Liberal government at Ottawa. A portion of what he stated was as follows:

'To order that there may be no further misrepresentation of my attitude or that of the present administration towards the government of any of the provinces, whether they be Conservative, Progressive or Liberal, may I say that so long as I continue to occupy the position which I now hold my own attitude and that of the administration, towards the provinces of our Dominion will continue to be in the future what it has been right along, namely, one of an honest endeavor to avoid and to remove all possible sources of controversy between the Provincial and Federal Government, and in financial matters to be scrupulously fair, and in so far as the public interest may permit, generous, in the treatment alike of one and all, wholly regardless of the political complexion of the particular administration in office in any of the provinces.'

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Bateese Trudeau on Charlie Dunning

Of all de boys in Canada Who go for politic I lak' dat feller Dunning best I tell you, boys, he's slick.

For years out in Saskatchewan He boss de Ship of State, An' scatter plums among his friend, Lak' me dey tink he's great.

But too much plum mak' people die, And dey commence for yell; De Dunning he don' wait too long, De signs dat boy can tell.

Lak' rat wh'ch leave de sinkin' boat, He quit and not come back, An' gets a job in Ottawa, Willie Gardiner hois de sack.

At first he boss de railroad crew, An' odder little job, But beeg man die and Charlie get, De place dat lef' by Robb.

His job was not to handle cash, For King say in his ear: 'You tink up de ole machine, Election come dis year.'

An den dey talk as man to man, And King say wit' a curse: 'Our chance is goin' to de dogs, An' dally gettin' worse.'

'If we don' have election soon Dere's not a Grit be lef' Unless w'en Bennett start for speak De people all go deaf.'

'Dey all know now dat boy is right, As Meighen was before, An' so dey turn dere back on me I can't fool dem no more.'

Den Charlie say, 'It's not so good, I guess we're all in Dutch; Dat 'not a nickel' speech of yours It sure don't help us much.'

'And all producers know at las' Our tariff is de bunk; Unless we give dem equal break, Dey'll very soon be sunk.'

'We bot' have slaved for Uncle Sam, An' still it grieve me sore, To tink dat we are forced to part, An' work for him no more.'

'But now de people turn away, De tide we can not stem, And so w'en dey won' follow us It's tam' to follow dem.'

'An' since de Tories proved dere right, As everybody knows, De only 'ting dats lef' for us Eees steal dem fellers' clothes.'

Den King he laff a beeg 'ho, ho,' An' slap heem on de back, He say 'your plan's our only chance, Let's hope you're on de track.'

Petit Charlie look fony now, De strangest sight I've seen; In a coat dat's cut for Bennett, An' in pants dat's made for Meighen.

—W. T. Newman, in the Winnipeg Tribune.

ment, which took occasion to reiterate, is on record in Hansard, and was as follows: (referring to giving grants to provinces.)

'To a Tory government in the province of British Columbia; to a Progressive government in the province of Alberta; to a Tory government in the province of Saskatchewan; to a Progressive government in the province of Manitoba; to a Tory government in the province of Ontario; to a Tory government in the province of New Brunswick; to a Tory government in the province of Nova Scotia. No request has come from or been made on behalf of either Quebec or Prince Edward Island, where there are Liberal governments attending to the affairs of the province. If you wish to play politics, that is the way to play it. Give to these Tory governments and to these Progressive governments at the present or all times money raised by taxation of the people of Canada as a whole to spend in their respective provinces and thereby save them raising taxes for their own purposes.'

Mr. MACKENZIE KING: May I conclude what I have to say? So far as giving money from this federal treasury to provincial governments is concerned, in relation to this question of unemployment as it exists today, I might be prepared to go a certain length possibly in meeting one or two of the western provinces that have Progressive premiers at the head of their governments.—Some hon. MEMBERS: Oh!

Smoke Rosebud cut plug tobacco — the biggest value on the market today — and save the "poker hands."

PROCLAMATION By virtue of my office as Mayor of the City of Charlottetown for the year 1930, and in pursuance of a by-law of the Council of the City of Charlottetown passed on the 12th day of May 1930. I hereby proclaim Daylight Saving time to be in force in the City of Charlottetown from the 1st day of June at 12 o'clock midnight to the 31st day of August 1930, at 12 o'clock midnight.

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The Poet's Corner SONNET I live on hope and that I think do all Who come into this world, and since I see Myself in swim with such good company.

The Poet's Corner SONNET I take my comfort whatsoever befall, I bid and abide, as if more stout and tall My spirit would grow by waiting like a tree; And, clear of others' toil, it pleareth me In dreams their quick ambition to forestall.

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