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Robin Hood, Royal Household, Queen City, Gold Medal, Diamond, Wholewheat Flour, Graham Flour, Pastry Flour, Table Cornmeal, Rolled Oats, Oatmeal, etc.

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Carter & Co., Queen St.
A. Brown, Stamp Vendor
Nicholas Duffy, Richmond St.
Railway Bookstall
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FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1924

A WELCOME VISITOR

It is always a pleasure to welcome to the city and province a distinguished visitor. Such a visitor, in the person of the Rt. Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Public Works in the Mackenzie King cabinet, arrived last night from Ottawa.

It is a pleasant time of year to visit Prince Edward Island and we feel sure he will enjoy the climatic hospitality of our province as well as that of his political friends of both parties.

The visiting Minister is a Maritime Province man, having been born in Chipman, N. B. And after a university course in medicine and surgery he removed to Cranbrook, B. C., where he has practised his profession ever since. He was for some years a member of the British Columbia Legislature and a portfolio member of the Cabinet until he resigned in 1922 to accept the position of Minister of Public Works in the Mackenzie King cabinet, a position which he still holds.

His visit to Prince Edward Island is timely, at least from the viewpoint of a pleasant outing and we trust that during his necessarily short stay he will be given an opportunity to see at least some of the beauty spots in the Garden of the Gulf.

As to the timeliness of his visit from a political standpoint there may be some significance. A general election is pending, sooner or later. An appropriation of \$100,000 has been voted for the standardization of the Eastern railway lines. This standardization was due three years ago but no doubt the imminence of the general election was not then sufficiently acute to necessitate undue haste. The benefits to accrue to the eastern constituency from this belated activity on the eve of the election will form a theme for pleasant discussion. He will also no doubt be generous enough to throw a mantle of charity over our Solid Four and explain why they never found an opportunity during their three years in parliament to mention this necessary service to their province, not even when millions were being voted for other and much less needed railway lines. How, during the last moments of the session, this standardization was suddenly thought of and as suddenly provided for, he may also be in a position to throw some light upon—without prejudice to our Solid Four.

Being a Maritime Province man we trust our distinguished visitor will see some of the disadvantages railway and otherwise, the East is laboring under and remember them when he returns to Ottawa.

We cordially welcome the Minister, commend him to the hospitality of the province and wish him a very pleasant sojourn in what is, at present at least, the pleasantest province in the Dominion.

TRANSITORY FAME

How transitory is fame! How brilliantly it burns up while its worshippers are basking in its warmth and light and alas! how cold and how soon forgotten when its warmth and heat and usefulness are over!

Four years ago and for many years before the name of the Rt. Hon. Mr. W. S. Fielding was a name to conjure by, a name the very mention of which drew hundreds, if not thousands, of worshippers around his political shrine. Three years ago his once honored name was breathed only in whisper by

those who had previously shouted it loudest. During the past two years it has never been mentioned, except possibly by the few who loved the man for the man's own personal qualities of heart and head. His political friends never name his name, "our lips are now forbid to breathe that once familiar name." Why? Because the things he stood for, the things he advocated, the last words he uttered in parliament have become anathema to those to whom he entrusted the banner of Liberalism. In his last budget speech he solemnly promised that there should be no more tariff tinkering, that, therefore, a stable fiscal policy would be the watchword of Liberalism. No sooner was he laid aside by illness than this stability was cast to the winds in exchange for a temporizing fiscal policy at the dictation of a group whom Fielding never knew!

And, for the same reason the name of the once great Sir Wilfrid Laurier is never mentioned. His policy also was thrown on the altar along with that of his trusted colleague.

The names of these two greatest of Canadian Liberals, names around which Canadian Liberalism once circled in assured confidence have been dropped by the motley gang of opportunists who are carrying the badly patched Liberal banner, the biggest patch on which is anything but Liberal.

Such is political fame, such is political ingratitude, such is Canadian Liberalism today.

THAT HUDSON'S BAY ROUTE

It is to the credit of Mr. J. J. Hughes, M. P., for King's that he had the courage to oppose the Ministers and the members of his party in the Hudson's Bay Railway scheme, the maddest and most flagrant piece of political corruption, probably, ever attempted by any political party. The government, to secure the support of western provinces either wilfully or ignorantly misrepresented the alleged advantages of the Hudson's Bay route to the grain growers and cattle raisers of the western province. Mr. Hughes, to his credit and sagacity, strenuously opposed it, pointing out the absolute impossibility of economically using this route. He quoted from the report of Engineer MacLachlan, showing that the Bay was practically blocked with ice as early as September. The report of Mr. Hughes' speech may be found in Hansard.

GOING SOME

The expenditures for the current year, according to the appropriations voted during the past session of parliament aggregate 448 million dollars. This is going some, for a three year old that at the outset of its career promised not to exceed the speed limit in expenditure.

While these expenditures are being poured out like water upon a thirsty electorate, the debt of the country is increasing, taxation is increasing, at least indirectly as indicated by the ever increasing cost of living and the revenue, because of the reduction of duties, is shrinking.

At the same time other countries temporarily checked by the war, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the United States are reducing both their debt and their taxation. Where will Canada be by the time the people get a chance to change the government?

Notes By The Way

Motor cars and gambling, which ought to have no particular relation to each other, are charged with blame as the cause of business depression by a Montreal merchant. If this strikes anybody as strange it may be stated that the merchant who so places the blame is M. Lapointe, who is the secretary of the Quebec Division of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada. He has recently been investigating this question on behalf of members of the Association.

Mr. Lapointe says: "The great difficulty is—that people without means will insist on maintaining and operating motor cars. Members of our association whose customers have not been purchasing as much as usual have on making inquiry, found that automobiles, betting on race horses, high living or some form of extravagance have been taking the customers' money with the result that merchants suffer. We have learned that expenditures on automobiles alone amount to millions a week in this province, and this is money that formerly went to the small merchants and into the banks." Very probably the same thing is happening throughout America. We live in a very luxurious age.

A Dominion convention of retail merchants is called to meet in Ottawa on August 18 and it is expected that serious consideration will be given to this question then and there. It is, however, difficult to point out any practicable remedy. The individual who has money to spend will insist on spending it as he sees fit and what is lost in gambling or squandered in riotous living will leave just so much less to be spent in the purchase of clothing, footwear, or furniture. Gambling is a vice pregnant with every evil and should be checked and restrained by the strong arm of the law.

There is another point to be considered which Mr. Lapointe omitted to mention. Quebec is a "wet" province. Its drink bill runs into many millions yearly. What is spent on liquors cannot be paid out for flour, or butter of vegetables, or for clothing or other necessities of life. It does not go into the till of the grocer, the dry goods merchant, the house furnisher or the retailer of boots and shoes. Too many millions of money sadly wanted by the retail merchants are diverted to the liquor stores in exchange for beer and stronger liquors. This is a side line of expenditure that the Retail Merchants' Association would do well to investigate along with the gambling losses and the cost of cars and gasoline.

Strong drink has impoverished millions of individuals and has also played its part in making nations poor. There is on this and other grounds strong reason for regret that five of our nine provinces have within a few years past removed the ban from the liquor traffic and made their respective government active participants in the liquor business. That is not the way to get rid of hard times. Rather it is the way to make times harder. And it is a strange coincidence that all the five provinces that have made the change were at the time under Liberal or Progressive governments. Liberal Quebec, British Columbia and Saskatchewan and Progressive Alberta and Manitoba are the "wet" provinces today. But two provinces under Liberal governments remain in the dry column. These are New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

As to the future it may be unwise to predict but the only two provinces now under Conservative rule are still dry. Why this contrast exists perhaps some of our Liberal or Progressive friends may wish to explain. In our own province most Conservatives and Liberals are equally sober and orderly. We are led to believe that the difference between the moral standards and policies of political parties lies largely with their leaders, the men at the head of affairs to whom their supporters look for guidance.

Canada faces a great moral crisis in this matter. Shall all the provinces follow the lead of Quebec and British Columbia and their governments become panders to the drink lust, filling their treasuries with rum-revenue? No doubt the temptation is strong. Provincial debts were never so great and taxes are high. Therein lies the danger. That way lies moral decisions, increase of poverty and crime and national disaster.

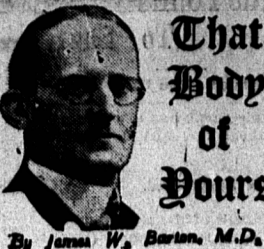
WASN'T GOLF-BALLED ANYWAY

"Am it true dat Rastus Johnson done got black-balled when he tried to get into yo' golf club?"

"No, sah, it ain't. He done get white-balled. Black-ball is what 'lects a goman in such a way as to..."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.



ACUTE AND CHRONIC

You have been to your physician with a troublesome cough, and after examining you he states that it is just an "acute" condition and that you'll soon be all right.

Or perhaps you have suspected that your kidneys were not acting properly, and you have brought him a sample of your urine.

After examining same he asks you to bring in another sample in a few days, and then another a week or two after that.

You ask him the reason for requiring the second and third sample. He replies, "Well, to tell you the truth I found some albumen (or perhaps sugar) in your urine the first time and I wanted to check it up."

I find this second sample and also the third to be perfectly normal so that must have been just an "acute" condition the first time.

Now you would like to know what "acute" means.

You think of an acute pain as a sharp, sudden, or very active pain, but it is a little harder to understand it as applied to a cough, or to the kidneys.

Now when an ailment or an infection attacks you, your entire defensive forces arise to meet it. Your blood cells increase in amount and attack the invader. Your heart beats stronger, you breathe faster, and a real struggle ensues. You are well again in a short time, due to your defensive forces winning a complete victory.

This is an acute condition, your doctor recognizes it as such, and watches the progress of the battle. But if the invader is powerful, or your defensive forces are weak, you do not get over the attack completely. There is just a little "hanging on" by the cough, or the albumen or sugar in your urine.

Then in a few weeks or months you get another attack from which you even more slowly recover, with just the same little "hanging on" process ensuing.

Perhaps again you have another attack.

When you reach a condition of this kind your doctor will tell you that your condition is "chronic."

Now what is my point?

Well, when you get an "acute" attack of anything, remember that it is up to you to help your defensive forces in every way.

Follow your doctor's orders to the smallest detail in the matter of rest, food, and even medicine should he give it to you.

Don't let an "acute" condition become "chronic."

FRIDAY, JULY 25

(Late Program)

10.30 p. m.—Program by WGY Orchestra.

Selection, "Concert Gavotte" ----- Vollandt
----- WGY Orchestra

Address, "Vacation Radio"
R. H. Langley, Radio Engineer,
General Electric Co.
Piano solo, "Impromptu A Flat" ----- Schubert
----- Olla G. Yettru

Selection, "Polish Dance" ----- Sarakowski
----- Orchestra

Cello solo, "Evensong" ----- Popper
----- Ernest Burleigh

Selection, "Waltz, 'Pomona'" ----- Waldteufel
----- Orchestra

Talk, "Just Boy"
(Courtesy American Boy Magazine)
Violin solo, "Andante" (from Concerto E. Minor) ----- Mendelssohn
----- Edward A. Rice

Selection, "Spanish Dance" ----- Sarakowski
----- Orchestra

Selection, "Southern Roses" ----- Strauss
----- Orchestra

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

IF YOU WOULD WIN

If you would seek a place of power,
And climb aloft to high estate,
Keep moving with the running
hours make excuse to wait—
Then rush ahead and swing along
Until you pass the lagging throng!

If you would rise above your kind,
And occupy an honored chair,
Bestir yourself, resolved to find
The lion-heart, to do and dare—
Then face the battle, fit to fight
Your way up to the splendid
height!

If you would have the master-
skill
That overcomes the toughest task,
Yield to the master's guiding will,
By tearing off your blinding mask—
Then take a grain of sense thus
found
And plant it in productive ground!

If you would win the loud ap-
plause
Bestowed on men of rare renown,
Proceed to seek the basic cause
Why then can not be trodden
down—
Then follow them with faith un-
furl'd
And blaze your name around the
world!
—Lilburn Harwood Townsend, in
Forbes Magazine.

Your Birthday

JULY 25—You are artistic and musical, and make friends readily, and are a great favorite. You are an excellent manager, have a keen insight in business dealings, and seldom come off second-best. You are large-hearted and noble-minded, and love with great strength and devotion. Beware of letting money come before love.

Your birth-stone is the ruby, which means contentment.

Your flower is the water-lily.

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Who has the swiftest, swankiest Sinter Oxgords for \$2.50, and other latest patterns Sinter ribbons from \$7.50 up? Also 60 pairs Brown Calf Oxgords, latest patterns just received from Tebbitts, \$2.50. Also five lines of Military Boots.

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FRIDAY, JULY 25

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General Electric Company

Eastern Standard Time

11.30 a. m.—Stock market report.
11.40 a. m.—Produce market report.
11.45 a. m.—Weather report.
11.55 a. m.—Time signals.
1.00 p. m.—Music and household talk, "The Out-of-Door Meal" (courtesy Modern Priscilla.)
5.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
5.30 p. m.—Stories for children.
5.45 p. m.—Children's story, in French, by Frederic Duclert.
6.00 p. m.—International Sunday School Lesson.
7.40 p. m.—Baseball results.
7.45 p. m.—Health talk, New York State Department of Health.
7.50 p. m.—Musical number.
8.00 p. m.—Address, "What Recreation in State Parks Means," by Miss Martha L. Foland, New York State Conservation Commission.
8.10 p. m.—Radio drama, "A Night Off" by WGY Student Players.
Selection, "Pas de Quatre" ----- Delsaux
----- WGY Orchestra
Farce Comedy, "A Night Off" ----- Augustin Daly
----- WGY Student Players
Time: Recently, Place: Near by.
Act I—The Professor's Study
Selection, "Mazurka" ----- Seneschal
----- Orchestra
Act II—Reception Room at Damask's, the following afternoon.
Selection, "Valse" ----- Delsaux
----- Orchestra
Act III—The Professor's Study, night.
Selection, "Polka" ----- Seneschal
----- Orchestra
Act IV—Same as Act III.
Selection, "March" ----- Delsaux
----- Orchestra

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A Loan Company is expected to open here shortly for the loaning of money on Real Estate in Town and Country.

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Hyndman & Co., Ltd.
Established 1872
61 Queen Street Charlottetown

EIGHTH

of the series dealing with the establishment of the Bank of Montreal at representative points in CANADA and elsewhere

IN THE CAPITALS OF CANADA



The year 1867, when the foundations of modern Canada were laid by Confederation, was the year in which the Bank of Montreal celebrated the 50th anniversary of its foundation. By that time the Bank was already a strong and stable institution, with Branches well distributed throughout Upper and Lower Canada.

Established in Montreal in 1817, the Bank opened an Office in Quebec in the same year, in York (now Toronto) in 1828, in Ottawa in 1844, in Halifax in 1868, in Winnipeg in 1878, in Regina in 1882, in Victoria in 1891, in Fredericton in 1899, in Edmonton in 1903, and in Charlottetown in 1907.

Today the Bank has more than 350 Branches in Canada and offices in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Spokane, London, Paris and Mexico.

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