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OLD HOUSES

In British newspaper commercial advertisements, reference is almost invariably made to the fact that the business was established in a certain year, dating three, four or five generations ago.

The long standing of the business its name known to several generations at home and abroad, is its guarantee to prospective customers of fair and honest dealing.

Canada is still young but there are several commercial and professional houses that point proudly to the fact that they had been founded by the great grandparents of the present proprietors.

On this side of the Atlantic the get-rich-quick craze, for which we are largely indebted to the rush and bustle of our American cousins, is increasingly prevalent.

Sell the goods, good or bad, in the case, by any means, foul or fair; draw the crowd by spasmodic sensationalism—anything to get at that almighty dollar.

It is worth noting, also, that in this country the son rarely follows the occupation of his father. A reason for this may be found in the general discontent which is an American characteristic.

We need more steadiness in this country, more permanency in our method of building, more building for the future rather than a shift-making and temporary fabric that will get us the present dollar.

POTATO WAREHOUSES

Mr. J. A. Macdonald, M. P., for King's County, brought up the long discussed subject of Potato Warehouses, in the House of Commons as shown by the following questions and answers as reported in Hazzard.

Lapointe evidently did not know this. Here is the extract from Hazzard:

BY THE HONOURABLE ERNEST LAPOINTE

QUESTION

No. 2—Mr. Macdonald (Kings) March 24—1. Have representations been made to any departments of the Government during the years 1925 and 1926 regarding improvement to warehouse on the railway wharf at Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, with a view to making said warehouse suitable for handling potatoes for export during the autumn months?

2. What is the intention of the Government regarding this matter?

ANSWER

1. Yes, by Senator J. J. Hughes 2. Matter under consideration.

PROMISED RELIEF

We are told that the federal budget will be brought down tomorrow. We are told also, not officially but by way of "whistling to keep our courage up" that there is going to be "substantial reductions" in taxes of different kinds.

Conflicting reports come from Ottawa regarding the automobile duties. Gained telegrams to the Liberal press tell of an expected reduction; others, probably equally inspired, tell us there shall be no interference with present duties.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If summer comes. The snow is still on its way to the sea and the sea will never be full unless it goes a little faster than it is going at present.

This is the time of year when outside housecleaning should be attended to and there is considerable of it to be done yet in Charlottetown. The accumulated filth of the winter is still on the streets, and very soon it will be blown into houses and nostrils carrying with it all the disease germs that have found refuge in it.

The probe at Ottawa into the smuggling activities of the past few years is still going merrily on and guilt has not yet been fastened on anyone.

Under the ice the waters run; If under the ice our spirits lie, The genial warmth of the summer sun Will melt our fetters by and by.

Notes by the Way

It will be a good thing for this port and the trade of this city and Province if our harbor can be opened to navigation within a week from this date, as has been intended may be the case.

Of course the navigation of the Gulf at this season of the year after a hard winter is an uncertain business, dependent upon wind, weather and the more or less formidable character of the ice-barriers to be encountered.

Winter lingers long in the lap of spring this year, but it is not altogether new experience in this attitude. And we have been reminded for our comfort that it often happens that a late spring is followed by a fine growing season and a splendid harvest.

Dr. Coue has a sound philosophy of the healing art. He knows very well that half the people who think they are ill have very little the matter with them, while many others are really in a bad way physically.

Hope and confidence are sound elements in the upbuilding of human welfare and happiness. They banish fear and despondency, brighten every prospect and bring sunshine and cheer in their train.

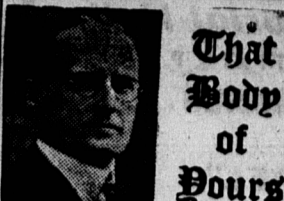
There was something said long ago about "seed time and harvest, cold and heat, summer and winter, day and night." It was spoken by a Great Authority and has proved true since the days of Noah.

The Montcalm is coming and the sun mounts a little higher from day to day. Human effort will aid the beneficial operations of Nature, but it is upon the latter that we must mainly depend.

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Your Birthday

APRIL 14.—You have a strong, clear mind, a sweet temper, a kindly spirit and good judgment. Most of your ideas are practical, and you think and act quickly.



By James W. Burton, M.D.

A POSSIBLE CAUSE OF ANAEMIA

One of the ailments which has baffled physicians may soon be conquered if the discovery by two Western physicians is found to be all that it is claimed for. I refer to pernicious anaemia.

You have seen these cases where the unfortunate individual begins very gradually to go downhill physically. The outstanding symptom noticed by other folks is the lemon or grape fruit color of the skin.

The condition is usually diagnosed by a microscopic examination of the blood, which shows a lessening of the number of the red blood cells, and also of the food contents of these blood cells.

Now these Western physicians come forward and tell us that it is lack of acids in the stomach juice that causes the trouble.

This lack of acids has always been one of the diagnostic points about this ailment. It was thought that the pernicious anaemic cause of the change in the stomach juice, that is lessened the amount of the acids, but these men tell us that it is this lack or deficiency that causes pernicious anaemia.

If they have discovered the cause and can cure this condition, then a tremendous advance has been made, because it has always been fatal. In truth a patient has been known to last ten or more years, but it is usually fatal in two or three years.

Many cases seem to be due to "shock" of some kind, with emotional disturbances. It usually occurs after forty years of age and is more frequent in men than in women.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

April 14, 1926 THE WISE GET WISDOM.—In the hearts of all that are wise hearted I have put wisdom, that they may make all that I have commanded them. Ex. 31:6.

PRAYER.—May we always remember that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and that to him that hath shall be given.

PARTING On crowded streets in busy mart when from our dearest friends we part. An optimism fills the heart. Then which there is no greater. There is no tinge of sorrow then. We know full well we'll meet again. It may be soon—we know not when. "Well, so long—see you later!"

How casually the words are said. And still before the day is sped. The one of us may yet be dead. For Death's a stern Dictator. But cheerfully we meet and part. On crowded streets, in busy mart. And voice the hopes that in our heart— "Well, so long—see you later!"

It cannot be that Death's the end. For somewhere just around the bend I'll meet with you again my friend. And join our kind Creator; So when my summons comes some day. Don't grieve that I am called away. Just clasp me by the hand and say "Well, so long—see you later!" —By Phil Carspecken.

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Place Names Of P. E. Island

Vernon, river, Orwell bay, lot 50. Holland, 1765. After Admiral Sir Edward Vernon (1723-94.) uncle of Francis, Lord Orwell, after whom Orwell bay is named. The admiral never saw service in Canadian waters. It was he who directed the sailors' spirits with water in the interests of temperance.

Victoria; village with post office, lot 29. Lake, 1863. Doubtless after Queen Victoria (1819-1901). Victoria; harbour, lot 62. Lake, 1863. Victoria West; settlement, lot 13. Victoria Cross; settlement, lot 51. Meacham, 1880.

Victoria; settlement, lot 48. Wright, 1852. After an Irish pioneer named Green, who settled on what is now the Duffy farm. Now Hermitage. Waite; creek, lot 19. After George Waite, who came to the island in 1804 and settled hereabouts. Not Mill creek.

Walker; cove, lot 43. Walkers on Wright, 1855. McDougall creek of Admiralty survey, 1843-44 falls in here. Warren; cove, lot 65. Name in Bayfield "Sailing Directions," 1847. Warren Farm cove in Meacham, 1881. Ance du Dbarquement of French plan, 1749.

Warren Grove; creek, lot 32. Meacham, 1880. Waterford; settlement, lot 1. Post office closed November 15, 1913. Waterville. School district, lot 48.

Webber; cove, creek and point lot 19. Webbers cove on Holland, 1765. Possibly after Charles Webber, naval officer, made captain in 1756; Rear-Admiral 1780. Died 1783. Creek and point on chart 1850.

Webster; creek, lot 65. Meacham, 1880, which shows Hróatio and John Webster nearby settlers. Chat, 1846, applies the name to the creek to the west, calling this creek Stuart. There was a post office named Webster Creek in 1855.

Wellington; settlement with post office, lot 18. Wright and Cundall, 1874. After the Duke of Wellington (1769-1852). Earlier known as The Quagmire.

West; point, lot 8. The west extremity of the island. West cape on Holland, 1765. Cape Mollack is the name on maps of date 1762 and 1774, and it is sometimes used among French-speaking islanders who give the meaning as "cormorant." Also spelled Moxac and Moxique. Rand gives moocak as Micmac Indian for "the sea duck." Newaach meaning "dry sand," is the Micmac Indian name of a place near the point.

West Devon; settlement, lot 10. Western Road; settlement with post office, lot 10. On the Western road, which so called because west of Charlottetown.

Westmoreland; school district, lot 29. Upper Westmoreland is also a settlement name. Undoubtedly Westmoreland should be the spelling. Refer to Crapaud roadstead. Whitford; settlement, lot 59. (about 1830 or 1840. The Prince Edward Island "Calendar" for 1862 has Whilm Road school district.

White; point, lot 16. Chart, 1850. Meacham, 1880, shows Adam White, nearby settler.

White Sands; settlement, lot 64. Bayfield "Sailing Directions," 1847, says named "from the sandy beach of a small bay." Name on plan, 1829.

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

RE UNIVERSITY OF KING'S COLLEGE

Sir,—In your issue of yesterday you gave prominence to an item headed "Important Resolution re University of King's College." This Resolution, passed by a group of well-known citizens was apparently intended as an endorsement of the action of the Board of Governors of the College at their recent meeting. It proceeds to commend them for refusal to subject the power of appointment of the teaching staff to an outside committee of party men of irreconcilable views, and adds other like commendation.

This, Sir, might be a very proper resolution if it accorded with fact. As one who was a member of the delegation which waited on the Board, I beg to say that no such request was made of them. There is in this city one other well-known gentleman beside myself who was present, and the fullest particulars of what was asked, and what was not asked, are easily available, if these gentlemen who have spoken desire to pass resolutions upon them.

The alleged assurance, referred to in the resolution of yesterday, "that the Evangelical party will be fully represented" if it means anything means that they will be fully represented in teaching doctrinal subjects. No such assurance was given but on the contrary it was definitely refused.

I shall be grateful if you will give this statement like prominence that the public may be correctly informed. I am, Sir, etc. HENRY D. RAYMOND.

Premier Taschereau Denies Report

QUEBEC, April 12.—On his return from Ottawa and Montreal today Premier Taschereau denied that his purpose was to discuss a spring provincial election with the federal authorities. He stated that the main object of his call was to confer regarding legislation passed last session. Public opinion here still anticipates an early election.

To Ascertain Cost of Transporting Coal

OTTAWA, April 12.—The cost of transporting coal from the Maritime Provinces and from the west to Central Canada, will be examined into by the Board of Railway Commissioners here on April 16th.

In ascertaining the costs of coal movements, the Board is acting under the instructions of the Governor-General in Council. Two Orders in Council were passed some weeks ago instructing the commissioner to proceed along these lines.

The hearings will be in public and it is understood that freight experts from the provinces and the railways will be present. The railway commission is at present arranging a schedule of hearings under the general freight rate investigation in Western Canada. These will probably be held during the month of May.

Spring Cleaning Time

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