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Your Birthday

SEPTEMBER 17.—You are painstaking, reliable, and competent, and your business life should be most successful. You love travel and reading. Your home-life will be bright, sunny, and happy. If you remember that love is more to be sought than money. Your birth-stone is the sapphire, which means deep love. Your flower is the morning glory. Your lucky color is brown.

Can Have Several Attacks Edith.—This writer says love is a disease. Ethel.—No doubt; but thank goodness I ain't one of those you can have only once.

Notes By The Way

It is the King Government, and not the Meighen Government of four years ago that is now on trial. Premier King, his colleagues and press supporters are disposed to try Mr. Meighen and his government over again. They were tried and condemned in 1921 and removed from office. There is another group in the dock today that are indicted for various acts of wrong doing and neglect of duty and the day is set for the great electoral court—to try these men and either acquit or condemn them as justice may demand.

It could avail nothing as a defence for these men to blackwash a fallen Government. It would not make their own barren record fruitful, or in any way atone for the blundering, incompetence, wastefulness and neglect which are the outstanding features of the King Government's misrule during the past four years. Still this is the line of futile defence which has been adopted by the Government in the vain hope that it may distract attention from their own faithlessness, broken promises and hypocrisy.

It was the great misfortune of our own Province to elect four men, the full strength of our representation in the House of Commons who have since given a tame and obsequious support to the King Government. Doubtless they had some hope at first that Premier King might do something for Prince Edward Island, or perhaps for having given him a seat in Parliament in 1919 after he had vainly sought one elsewhere. But he did nothing for the Province or for them for a long and weary time.

They saw that the government was weak, even to imbecility from the first; that it was shattered by the loss of Fielding and Gouin, but they clung to it with the dumb faithfulness of the ivy, of which it is said, "The greater the ruin the closer it clings." They saw that their own Province, the Maritimes and every Province in Canada were seething with discontent, but still they sat and voted for the government, and made speeches commending it. They helped the Progressives to carry it along its tortuous course till the general election lest it perish by the wayside.

And what was the reward of this more than canine fidelity? Two senatorships were vacant. All four of them wanted it. No one of the aspirants could get another vote.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 17, 1925. FRUITFUL OF SECRET PRAYER.—But thou, when thou prayest enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret and thy Father which seeth in secret shall reward thee openly. For your Faith or knoweth what things we have need of, before ye ask him. Matthew 6: 6, 8. PRAYER:—O thou who are life and love, we beseech thee for the key of prayer, freely given to each of us, and which unlocks for us the treasures of thy heart.

THE SEA WITCH

It's only a tale, a fisherman's tale. But, when the wind is wild, The sound of the sea comes back to me, Like the sob of a lonely child; And I know again the salt sea smell And hear the tale the fishermen tell.

Deep, deep, in her cold sea cave, The Sea Witch waves her spell. She scans the skies with her slow green eyes. From dawn 'till vesper bell, For the small white souls of the newly dead, That sail in the cloud-boats overhead.

On, on, go the wan little ghosts, In the path of the dying sun. They sail through the skies to Paradise.

On the flying clouds; but one is caught in the arms of a hungry wave. Down, down to the cold sea cave.

Oh, many a boatman tells the tale, When the fog is spreading white, Of the wistful hosts of little sea ghosts That creep to the sands at night. When the vesper bell has broken the spell Of the old Sea Witch in her cold sea cell.

It's only a tale, a fisherman's tale. But tonight the wind is wild, And beats at the pane in the spattering rain. Like the hands of a frightened child. And I sob in my sleep, as the wild winds blow. For a wee little lad I used to know. —Vilda Sauvage Owens.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barnes, M.D. CHANGING YOUR POSTURE.

During the war some of our military men, prospectors, and woodsmen were able to teach the war department some things about carrying loads. By the use of a yoke across the forehead and embracing the shoulders, they were able to carry from fifty to one hundred per cent. more weight than by some of the other or older methods. When the weight was removed for a time, a little bending of the neck was in order. This matter of "tiredness or fatigue" of which I speak from time to time, now occupies an important place in the thoughts of men who have discovered that more accidents occur near the close of the day than at any other time. A colored gentleman was in the department store, too, that on Saturday he found there are more accidents than usual, due to the tiredness from the week's work, and also to the fact that the worker may be thinking of the holiday ahead of him, and so forth. One of these things has discovered an interesting thing. He found that in the lifting of weights steadily for a certain period, that even although he gave the worker some rests, less work was actually done than when without a rest. That is so long as the worker was motionless during the rests. But if he changed his posture by bending his shoulders or removing his arms, and by so doing influenced his circulation, the total work done was decidedly greater. In fact, his ability to work was made more effective by his change of posture or position or longer rest periods.

This is exactly in line with what some workers have discovered for themselves. The man standing at the bench finds that walking around on the rest period helps him, and then sitting down the next rest period likewise helps him. And the one sitting at the desk or machine stands up, stretches his back and arms, and likewise helps his entire condition, particularly in the tired or fatigued parts of the body. A dog or other animal will stretch himself after lying down for some time. When he has been running or has been on his feet for a time, he lies down or a time, and relaxes every muscle in his body. Animals naturally assume postures that relieve strain and fatigue.

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.

THE ONLY HOPE

Sir,—In re your views common sense as usual entitled as above, viz: An end to Liberal rule at Ottawa. I think they should be in evidence at the conference to be held in Charlottetown next week, a further step, toward the settlement of Maritime Rights.

The Maritimes have given the other Provinces convincing evidence that the Maritimes have reason for being under Liberal rule as regards their "home affairs"; which, as you have wisely said "have steadily gone from bad to worse"; and Liberal rule at Ottawa is not a party to the atrocious conditions of the Maritimes "home affairs." Though Liberal rule at Ottawa had the support at the last Dominion election of a solid Liberal following from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, and a Liberal majority of the representatives from New Brunswick, the Maritimes Boards of Trade had to play a lone hand in their protest in re the "Atlantic Region" ending in the woods of Resheg instead of the I. C. R. retaining its terminals at Quebec and Montreal.

Liberal representatives at Ottawa from the Maritimes became dumfries, simply voting machines, placing party interests before Maritime interests. The delegates from the Maritimes Boards of Trade that interviewed Sir Henry Thornton because the line defining the "Atlantic Region" was located in the woods of Quebec.

Quebec included two of the leaders of the Maritime Governments the other leader was represented. Sir Henry told the delegation that he needed and aspirations of the Maritimes would be "O.K." with the I. C. R. ending in the woods of Quebec, equally as well as if the ending was in Montreal; but if re-

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sults were not "O.K." for the delegation to come and see him again. Results have not been O.K. and it would seem that a repeat of another delegation would be another failure.

Instead of the leaders of the Maritime governments backing up the Protest presented by the Maritimes to the Liberal government, demanding that the I. C. R. be restored to the services of the Maritimes, a service they had for fifty years, a right that was taken from them, hence the Maritime Rights "Cry"; the leaders accepted Sir Henry's point of view, and the delegates were called off, as they were "wood pile," as usual. A Liberal party ruled at Ottawa, hence why should it be embarrassed by Maritime Rights?

CANADIANS ON GUARD.

Sir,—As a private citizen, having the welfare of Canada at heart, I want to urge upon the voters of this country in the forthcoming election the desirability of securing the very best men available as candidates to represent them in Parliament. If this country is to prosper it must derive the full benefits from its remaining natural resources and this can only be brought about by a Parliament composed of both honest and competent men. The ills from which Canada is suffering today are nearly all directly traceable to dishonesty and incompetence on the part of its governments.

If a man is not absolutely honest it will not do to send him to Ottawa as the temptations that he

will encounter there are many and varied, and difficult to withstand. On the other hand, if he has not made a success in handling his own affairs how can he be expected to make a success in managing the affairs of a great country?

It is a very serious matter this selection of a body of men to manage this Dominion for the long period of five years, for in that length of time a government can bring ruin and despair to any country. The situation is so critical today that the Canadian people cannot afford to indulge in any further political experiments. Personally I feel that five years is too long a period in which to entrust the affairs of the country to any government. I favor pledging each member to place his resignation in the hands of the executive to take effect in one year from the date of his election provided his constituents are dissatisfied with his stewardship. This was done voluntarily by me the day I was elected from Queen's County to the Nova Scotia Legislature. Any man who really intends to do his duty honestly and unselfishly by his country should only be too willing to do the same thing.

One of the most noteworthy comments on the Canadian political situation was made not long ago by a publication which bears a high and authoritative reputation in world affairs. It asked its readers to note two things of remarkable interest in the political situation in Canada: the first was the extraordinary apathy and lethargy of the Canadian taxpayer; the second, the inferior intelligence of Canadian members of parliament to that of the people who put them in office. Briefly, the safety of Canada's future can only come from the active intervention of the Canadian citizen. Hence, I say, Canadians on guard!

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