

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Maxim

Many people owe their goodness to the fact that they have not been unduly tempted.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1932

A VITAL CAMPAIGN

No campaign better deserving of the support of all classes of our citizens could be cited than that of the annual sale of Christmas seals for anti-tuberculosis work.

The campaign against the disease has reduced the death rate in the last ten years but tuberculosis is still a great problem.

These facts are outlined merely to emphasize the great importance of the tuberculosis Christmas seal campaign.

MR. KING'S "ISSUES"

"Mr. Mackenzie King protests against the repeated efforts at Ottawa to stifle discussion."

"The policy of obstruction adopted by the Opposition parties in the House of Commons in regard to the Empire trade agreements will strike many people as ill-advised and contrary to the public interest."

Could any stronger evidence be required of the pettifogging attitude of the Opposition leader than this blunt condemnation of his obstructionist tactics from his own leading party organ?

The one grievance has as little foundation in fact as the other and their utterance by the leader of His such rude persons as customs men.

Majesty's Loyal Opposition is equally objectionable. Evidently The Globe is of opinion that it would be better for the Liberal party and for the country generally if somebody did muzzle Mr. Mackenzie King, or at least induced him, forcibly if necessary, to exercise his verbosity with better judgment.

WORTH REMEMBERING

With the "slush" season about to set in, an exchange reminds us of the timeliness of renewing representations to all automobile drivers concerning the risks of splashing pedestrians when driving through slushy streets.

CANADA'S TARIFF

Liberal speakers, in defending their opposition to the Imperial Conference agreements, have frequently been quoted as saying that Canada's tariff is "the highest in the world."

Canada has a reasonable protective tariff, as it should have, but it is by no means as high as the unreasonable tariff of our neighbors across the border.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canadian and United States officers have joined forces in raiding buildings straddling the boundary, which concerted action suggests an ironical contemporary, may provoke strategically situated smugglers and the like to petition the League of Nations for the establishment of a "corridor" along the international line.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A jolly old chap of 105, who died the other day, said on his 104th birthday: "Worry as little as possible, watch your digestion, keep interested in life, and laugh heartily at least once every day, and you are on the road to live to a hundred or more."

When Mr. Will Thorne, who is an alderman as well as an M. P., was trying to speak to an audience at the Public Hall, Canning town, England, the Socialists and Communists sang "Tell me the old, old story," and in contradiction of their song they would not let him tell it or anything else.

"In spite of all the hindrances, says Le Solei, the cause of world peace makes steady progress. Reactionary minds still dare to deride those who are striving to outlaw war. They are looked upon as Utopians. But the most of our progress has been made possible by Utopians. In aim and purpose they are usually two or three hundred years ahead of their time."

Edinburgh has more students from overseas than any other university in the country, its total being 606, as compared with 539 at Oxford, and 523 at Cambridge.

At the price at which it is available today honey is cheaper than almost any of the more common articles of diet, says the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. It is at once nature's choicest sweet and her most complete food.

What those who proclaim the merits of "A Business Government" really mean, says the Edinburgh Scotsman, is that there should be more business men in the Government.

Some time ago Calvin Coolidge with characteristic New England shrewdness dismissed the foreign debt question with his customary brevity. He said: "They owe it, don't they? Let them pay."

many views of the situation, and nothing is more certain, in view of reports from Washington, than that there will be a bitter fight over the question when Congress meets next month.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

HIGHLY COMMENDED

Sir—The historical and other matters contained in Mr. Bremner's very entertaining "Island Scrap Book" should more than commend it to all Islanders, young and old, embracing, as it does, so many interesting items which have not appeared in any of our histories.

These, of course, appeal particularly to the older generation, but should not fail to interest, also the younger, for whom, after all, it is written and compiled. Teach the young to follow the doings of the past and they will surely find a lesson in it.

I am, Sir, etc., "VERB. SAP"

SUPPORTING MR. LEA

Sir—That part of Mayor Stewart's letter in the Guardian and Patriot of the 17th instant, which refers to the liquor problem, goes, I think, to the root of the difficulty of enforcing any effective control of the traffic. While the customs and excise duties remain at their present high levels, the smuggler, the illicit home brewer and the bootlegger will continue to flourish, and to ply their trade with all the horrible evils that accompany it.

I presume Mayor Stewart had the permission of Hon. Mr. Lea to make the statements he did make, and, if so, both men are to be commended, and Mr. Lea has taken the first step to lift the question out of party politics.

I do not think the newspapers should give facilities to anonymous writers to discuss this question. It is too big and too serious a question to be discussed anonymously, and any man who has anything to say upon it should not be ashamed or afraid to sign his name to what he writes.

show a good example in this respect. If we must differ politically, there are plenty of other subjects upon which we can exercise that right without doing much harm. We have done almost infinite harm by getting the liquor question into party politics.



What Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D. LIFE AND THE LIVER

Notwithstanding the fact that heart disease carries off more people than any other ailment, I believe that here would be a great saving in health and in life also if more attention were paid to another less talked of organ. I refer to the liver.

Do you know that it is estimated that almost half the entire population has trouble with the liver and gall bladder? In a series of examinations of patients after death, 65 per cent showed gall bladder trouble. Unfortunately this condition is so common that it is only natural that there is not so much anxiety about this as there was at one time.

This "slowness" of the liver in its work often causes an uneasiness in the region of the appendix, just as an irritable appendix causes uneasiness in the region of the gall bladder.

Most of the cases of "chronic indigestion," of "biliousness," of "dyspepsia," are really due to a liver and gall bladder that are more or less disabled. The liver has so many different jobs to do that when it is disabled the whole body suffers, particularly the adjoining organs, the stomach and intestine.

If the trouble is severe the use of the dye test and the x ray usually show it up well, and your physician will be guided in his treatment thereby.

What are you to do if there is no severe inflammatory condition, and thus no operation necessary? Your first thought is diet; cutting down on fatty foods and rich desserts.

Second, bending the body from side to side with knees straight, slow running or jogging exercises to "shake" the liver.

The Poet's Corner

SOME DAY

I'm going home some day— If I can only find the pathway back, For I have come too far, too far astray, A wanderer on a strange and alien track. I saw the world ahead, and only meant To go a little way beyond — and then To seek the old-time highway of content, And live back home among my clan again.

I'm going home some day— But every track I face is strange and new; God grant I have not wholly lost the way, But that, in seeking all the long years through, The mist shall lift, and I shall find once more The path that leads me to the dreams of youth— The lanes of light—the life I knew before I left the old-time ways of faith and truth.

I'm going home some day— So moves the dream of all the roving world; The seekers of far lands who've lost their way, God's countless aliens by the current whirled From out the harbor, and by tempest tossed To unknown lands where they must ever roam; And this is all that makes life worth the cost— This endless dream — "Some day I'm going home." —Grantland Rice, in Songs of the Stalwart.

I am, Sir, etc., J. J. HUGHES Souris, P. E. Island, November 21, 1932.

Here is a way— to EAT YOUR CAKE and HAVE IT TOO! "They say it can't be done. But I know this—that I can retire at age 60 with a guaranteed monthly income for life, and it costs me so little now that I never miss the money. That's what I call eating my cake and having it too." Retire at 60 with a Great-West Retirement Annuity. Think what it will mean to have a definite monthly income—an income you cannot outlive—when you are ready to retire—safe from the blows of business misfortune—free from the shadow of dependence on others. The new Great-West Retirement Annuity offers you more income for less money than any other plan of saving. No medical examination required. Mail THIS COUPON. Name, Address. THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY HEAD OFFICE WINNIPEG

Out Of Touch

(Sydney Post)

The only important business Parliament will transact this fall will be the ratification of the Ottawa trade agreements. Had it not been for the everlasting flair of so many of the members for making vocables without end or reason, this could have been accomplished in a week, adjournment taken in 10 days, and scores of thousands of precious dollars saved to a needy treasury.

Nothing more artificial has been staged in the House of Commons in many a long year than the perfunctory fight the Opposition has endeavored to carry on against the intra-Empire treaties. The speeches against these pacts have been mutually destructive and the Opposition arguments, taken in the gross, have completely answered one another. No filibuster was ever more unpopular in the country at large than the half-hearted, badly organized attempt of the Opposition

to prevent Parliament from taking prompt action to give Canada the advantage of these epoch-making bargains for the interchange of trade within the Empire. There seems to be something in the Parliamentary atmosphere that deprives many of the members of their political sense, as well as of their understanding of the tide of popular opinion. It is safe to say that 90 per cent of the people of Canada are all for the Ottawa agreements. The Opposition might as well battle against a tidal bore or a mountain freshet in spring, as to try to combat Canadian sentiment for Imperial trade.

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Chew— HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S BLACK TWIST TOBACCO