

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Monday, Feb. 12, 1923

MONDAY, FEB. 12, 1923

DANGEROUS FADS

It has been said, and repeated, the humbugged themselves, that "the world loves to be humbugged." Humbug in matters relating to health have been common all ages since the days when the skin of a male black cat was recognized specific for rheumatism. Whether through some change in the rheumatism germ through deterioration in the species the specific was discredited and other remedies, some of them equally efficacious, were instituted. These are still being peddled to, not by the medical doctors but by the many who have a penchant for prescribing remedies for all ills. No fault could be found with these well intentioned prescribers if they confined their remedies to ingredients they know something about, or at least to those which they are assured are harmless. This however, they do not and some of their prescriptions are positively injurious, some of them deadly.

QUEBEC ELECTIONS

The Provincial Government has won a Pyrrhic victory and one more such means its defeat. Without the support of the Island of Montreal, the chief tax contributor, no Ministry can long hope to hold its place. That Montreal has turned against the Government is the significant fact. Not less indicative of a change in public sentiment is the loss of supporters in other parts, and having regard to the lack of organization of the Opposition, and its inability to vigorously wage the campaign in rural districts, it is reasonable to infer that the Opposition against the Government, if gathered and directed, would have won Mr. Sauve a larger following than he has secured.

Notes By The Way

Concerning Premiers. The Premier of Canada is also the head of a department. He is Prime Minister, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and President of the Privy Council. The Prime Minister of Ontario is also the President of the Council. The Premier of Quebec is also the Attorney General of his Province. The Prime Minister of Nova Scotia is also its Provincial Secretary. The Prime Minister of New Brunswick is also Minister of Public Works. The Prime Minister of Manitoba is also Commissioner of Public Lands and Railway Commission. The Premier of British Columbia is Minister of Industries and President of the Council. The Premier of Alberta is also its Provincial Treasurer. The Premier of Saskatchewan is also President of the Council, Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Railways.

AN ANCIENT CIVILIZATION

The discoveries recently made and still being made in Egypt, in the tombs of Kings who lived and reigned centuries before the birth of Christ, speak of a civilization in many respects as advanced as, if not more so than our own—which has passed away. The jewels found buried are exquisitely beautiful both in design and material, rivalling those worn today on occasions of royal pomp and splendour.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Notes By The Way

How little you really do. In these days of aircraft, wireless telegraphy and the radio, all products of men's mental alertness that body of yours from the neck down receives very little consideration. There would be no need for the fact that mental alertness, mental health depends entirely upon the body. Every part was meant to function. The huge muscles in the arms, legs and trunk were meant for work, and heart lungs and intestines were built to supply their large needs. Now what has happened? To paraphrase Dr. Coue's little rhyme you can truthfully say you are getting lighter every day. Simply because the alertness of men's minds produces labour saving devices of all kinds. Where a man at one time carried a burden on his back now it is carried by train, by car, or by elevator. In the factory one machine is doing the work of fifty men. Even our poor hard-worked farmer has very sort of implement including the tractor to lighten his burden. And by what is the effect on the body? All the lighter, finer, more intricate and delicate work requiring simply deftness and skill are the order of the day. Thus the middle third of the body the trunk, "where you live," as it were, gets little use as you sit all day at your desk, or in the shop. Now what are you going to do with that body of yours, with its bulk of muscle heart, lungs and intestines built to do heavy things? The answer is obvious. You must work that body by play and exercise that factory for it lacks use from work. Isn't that a reasonable proposition.

Daily Selections For Guardian Readers

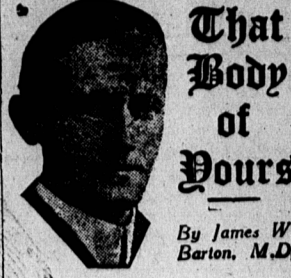
From the W. S. Louson collection.

MOTHER

God made a home where hearts might turn to rest. When all the other homes of earth had failed. God made a star whose light burned steadily. When all other lights grew dim and paled.

ESCAPED BY WINDOW

MONCTON, N. B., Feb. 7.—Escaping from the upstairs window in their night clothes, and the mother throwing the baby into a snowbank was the thrilling experience of Mrs. Eddie Cormier and her children in a fire which destroyed a two-story house on the outskirts of the city along the Salisbury Road, about 1.30 Sunday morning. Mrs. Walter Gray, who occupied the other half of the house, was awakened by the smoke, and after dressing proceeded to alarm the other tenants, who were sound asleep. She forced the door to find the first floor of the Cormier house in flames. She succeeded in arousing Mrs. Cormier, who with her three children, sleeping upstairs, escaped from the upstairs window by means of "ropes," the baby being tossed into a snowbank. The house was owned by Wilfred Boudreau and was destroyed together with all the contents.



The Public Forum

After the Plebiscite

Sir,—In almost every issue of our local papers we read propaganda about the plebiscite of Jan. 22nd. It is a well known fact that a very small vote of the electors was polled on that occasion. The twenty-eight thousand electors who did not go to the polls to vote must have had something on their minds other than for or against the closing of wholesale liquor houses, and the plebiscite ballot was formed in such a way as not to give them a chance to vote as they would wish to. The Labor Union of this city in 1919 presented the legislature with a petition for beer and light wines and the government promised to call for a referendum of the people on this question. Had this promise been fulfilled there is no doubt but beer and wine would be on sale today and the bootlegger that the temperance alliance seem to be continually after would be no longer required.

Canadian Farm Products Ltd.

Sir,—In a recent issue of your paper there appears an article in reference to the unfortunate position in which so many of our farmer friends and others find themselves in consequence of Canadian Farm Products Ltd. having failed to function successfully as an avenue through which rural co-operative effort should find an outlet. I presume that, as you have read the name of the company, you are familiar with a discussion of the affairs of that defunct concern, the writer of any other is justified in offering further comment, if necessary. In doing so I am aware that I am undertaking a rather delicate task, inasmuch as, in the present case, it is almost impossible to couch one's thoughts in adequate language without apparently reflecting adversely upon the good name of someone; but I can assure you, Sir, that such is not my purpose, and I trust your readers will not attribute to me such a motive. My sole object in writing is to find out what caused the collapse of the Canadian Farm Products, Ltd., and why the 1919 patrons should be held responsible for the financial delinquency. These questions are at present agitating the minds of many interested persons, and anything will suffice that will fullest and frankest statement from those gentlemen who understand to guide the destiny of our late lamented co-operative store. As a shareholder who in a small way had to do with the company since its inception, I am going to give expression to some personal impressions which may possibly enlighten victims as to why they are being now "collected" by the Bank of Montreal. In doing so, I am not going to look up any records, but will depend for accuracy of statement upon my memory of facts, and as my object is not to misrepresent, I am subject, of course, to correction.

Denies Boast of \$1,000,000 Profit as Rum Runner

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Customs and Treasury Department officials today attempted to establish that huge shipments of liquor from Bermuda, consigned to St. John, N.B., were being diverted to the United States, when they questioned Morris Stern, proprietor of a drug store and two grocery stores here, on his return from Bermuda.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Doubled in Four Years

Table with 2 columns: 1918 and 1922. Rows: Insurance in Force (\$17,398,195.00 vs \$34,460,044.00), Assets (2,554,434.33 vs 4,789,562.74), Surplus Funds (94,660.21 vs 464,954.65).

The largest gains were in 1922.

The rapid growth of the insurance in force is accompanied by a still more rapid growth of surplus, which makes this company a leader in earning dividends for policyholders.

- G. T. SOMERS, President; JNO G. KENT, Vice-President; JNO. F. ELLIS, Vice-President; H. R. STEPHENSON, General Manager & Actuary; R. T. COUCH, Treasurer; W. R. MORSON, Director; G. O. SOMERS, Director; WM. DINEEN, Director; DR. H. T. MACHELL, Medical Director; SIR C. H. TUPPER, Director; DAVID WOOD, Director; F. R. McD. RUSSELL, Director; A. H. SELWYN MARKS, Secretary; F. W. HILL, Assistant Actuary.

CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Customs and Treasury Department officials today attempted to establish that huge shipments of liquor from Bermuda, consigned to St. John, N.B., were being diverted to the United States, when they questioned Morris Stern, proprietor of a drug store and two grocery stores here, on his return from Bermuda.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.

Wages to Save Firm

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Many of the old employees of Day and Martin have offered to sacrifice part of their wages to establish an advertising fund to save the famous blacking firm from extinction. Mr. Burlison added that "big money" was needed to save the business; £50,000 was the minimum, though he would like £100,000. After it had been decided that a committee of shareholders should investigate the firm's position the meeting adjourned for three weeks.



Hyndman & Co. Ltd. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I.