

The Charlottetown Guardian

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SAURDAY, MARCH 7, 1936

Making The Money Fly

The taxpayer interested in the manner in which the CAMPBELL Government is implementing its "economy" pledges these days should make it a point to visit the Provincial Building. The whole building is being gutted and reconstructed on a scale to stagger all belief.

Somewhere in the midst of the debris the visiting taxpayer is likely, during office hours, to encounter the stalwart figure of the Acting Premier and Minister of Public Works, Mr. MCINTYRE.

Mr. MCINTYRE is about the only government member visible to the naked eye amid the piled-up furniture and office equipment, and the confusion of scaffolding, stepladders, paint-pots and plaster-puddles.

In Mr. MCINTYRE'S eye the visiting taxpayer, if he approaches, will note a triumphant glint; on his countenance an expression of supreme self-satisfaction. It is plain that he is in his element, like TOSCANINI conducting a BEETHOVEN symphony.

If the taxpayer is tactful, he may even induce Mr. MCINTYRE to conduct him through the wreckage, and have described for him, in dazzling detail, the gargantuan plans of the completed structure, and the oriental splendours of the furnishings and fittings yet to be installed.

It will be a marvellous experience for the taxpayer—like getting a glimpse of the pleasure dome of Kubla Khan, or the Taj Mahal, in process of construction.

He will go home dazed, wondering what it is all about, and asking himself where on earth the money is coming from and how any government with such fantastically extravagant notions ever had the gall to appeal to the electors on a platform of balanced budgets.

Farm Implement Prices

During the federal election campaign it was repeatedly alleged by Liberal speakers and in the Liberal press that the BENNETT tariff policies had raised the price of farm implements. Figures were published in The GUARDIAN at the time to show that this statement was absolutely incorrect.

The result, unfortunately, has been far otherwise. Last Monday in the House of Commons Mr. J. F. JOHNSTON, Liberal member for Lake Centre, moved a resolution to hold an immediate inquiry into "the causes underlying the high price of farm implements with particular reference to the advance in prices for the year 1936."

Mr. THOMPSON'S statements were corroborated by Hon. J. G. GARDNER, Minister of Agriculture, who cited the St. Thomas, Ontario, price lists which he found "compare almost exactly, so far as increases are concerned, with price lists from Western Canada which have been read in the House."

The matter was discussed at some length in Parliament, and it is amusing to read, in Hansard, the various reasons advanced by Liberal speakers for these price increases when, on their own showing and according to their emphatic pre-election assurances, farm implement prices should now be much cheaper than at any time under Conservative rule.

Editorial Notes

One consolation the New York skyscraper designers have these days—the bill collectors can reach them. Ware to be left out in the cold again—RAMSAY MACDONALD is about to publish a book

of travels in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, and he never came here while so near.

A week of fasting and self-denial was already come to an end.

The League, Locarno, Washington and London Naval Treaties all seem drifting on the rocks.

And so there is going to be a Miss Charlottetown on and after the 20th March. Ladies, beware of the Ides; judges look-out for Equinoctial gales.

This province got \$50,000 loan from the Federal Government for housebuilding while the BELL Government was in office, and there is only \$31,000 still to be repaid.

Some people enjoy attending Church in the air—it is so easy to turn the button to something lively.

"Why did you take your patient to Montreal, aren't Island hospitals good enough?" a doctor was asked. "Yes," he replied, "but there's never a good without a better."

"The question before the house, ladies and gentlemen is this, shall we make alcoholic beverage drinking respectable or not? Today it is a criminal offence."

New York elevator strike has proved a blessing in disguise—men and women are having an opportunity to develop their leg muscles and lung power by climbing stairs.

A ten-month pullet owned by ERNEST HAMILTON, Apohaqui, N.B., laid a huge egg, and inside was another perfectly formed one, shell and all. The whole thing weighed six ounces and measured seven and one-half inches by nine.

It was thoughtful and encouraging on the part of His Honour, His Worship and others to send messages to the Little Theatre Guild players just as they were to go on Saint John stage. Another set of Guild players make their debut at the Lyceum here on Tuesday evening.

A U. S. Statesman of the delightfully descriptive patronymic of IKE or ICKE, says his Scottish ancestors spelt "Deal" "De'il", and thought, for his part, the New De'il was much preferable to the Old De'il. Probably so, but most Republicans and Democrats, with or without Scottish ancestry, would prefer to have the devil eliminated altogether.

The GUARDIAN received the following appreciative letter from Mr. R. P. HEMMON, Town Clerk and Treasurer of Yarmouth, N. S.: "Enclosed please find cheque in payment of account plus exchange. I certainly appreciate the service received from this advertisement. Three hours after my ad appeared in your paper I received wire and made sale. One insertion would have been enough, but am more than pleased to get such satisfaction for so little a cost."

Television is an accomplished every-day fact now in Germany. A two-way service has been inaugurated between Berlin and Leipzig at \$1.40 for three minutes "interview." Two U.S.A. men were privileged to be the first newspapermen to try television out as a commercial enterprise. In darkened booths they distinguished each other's facial movements on a glass screen one-foot square. Self-conscious nose-thumbing, eyebrow raising, smirking and hand-wavings were clearly visible during the conversation.

Sins of the mind are more dangerous than sins of the body because their possessors are usually not conscious of them, the Rev. DR. RALPH W. SOCKMAN, minister of Christ Church, Methodist Episcopal, New York, said last Sunday in his morning sermon. "Not many men know when they are narrow-minded," he said. "They think they are right and others are wrong. Hard-heartedness also is a moral disease which a man may have without knowing it. He feels no aches or pains of sympathy for others, suffering. Yet a powerful, respectable person, with his narrow mind and hard heart, may do more damage than a dozen drunken delinquents."

ABE RUEF, founder of what was said to be the most dishonest political ring ever in power in California, and who went to jail when the ring collapsed about him to make San Francisco's most lurid political scandal, died at San Francisco Saturday night. RUEF, starting as a brilliant young lawyer, organized a Union Labor party of his own, elected a theatre violinist Mayor, and installed a thoroughly dishonest Board of Supervisors which finally brought about his downfall. With graft being forced from every form of industry in the city the municipal authorities found themselves powerless to reach RUEF or his machine, and it was not until RUDOLPH SPRECKELS, financier, imported WILLIAM J. BURNS, the special, agent to conduct his own investigation that RUEF was routed and sent 14 years to prison.

"The lesser breed without the law" has once more justified its existence by obtaining a judgment sustaining the Freedom of the Press. The Port-of-Spain Gazette, Trinidad, West Indies, is the leading organ of the coloured people in that island. The Editor and Manager, Mr. A. P. T. AMBARD, is a coloured man. He saw fit to criticize the inequality of sentences imposed on different accused by the judges of the colony; and was summoned for contempt of court and fined \$125. He appealed to the West Indian Appeal Court, which sustained the sentence. Not satisfied, he took the case to the Privy Council, and won a judgment not only for himself, but for the whole Empire Press. Lord ATKIN in giving the judgment in his favour said: "Whether the authority and position of the individual judge or the due administration of justice is concerned, no wrong is committed by any member of the public who exercises the ordinary right of criticizing in good faith in private or in public the public act done in the seat of justice."

Notes by the Way

The deadly logic of circumstantial evidence never was demonstrated more powerfully than in the Toronto murder trial concluded last week. There was no eye-witness to the brutal crime. Nobody saw the murderer slinking away from the body of his victim. There was no confession. But when the Crown had presented its case to the jury there was not the least doubt in the minds of those twelve men that the man in the dock was guilty as charged.

Somebody has written a book which he calls "Liberalism Fights On", and in which he outlines a program for the Republicans, Vandenberg, Knox, Landon, Borah, all claim to be liberals. We seem to be reaching the stage at which many South American republics have arrived, where the Liberals are the conservative party, the Socialists support the Constitution, and the Communists protest bitterly when the laws are not enforced.—Detroit News.

The proposal by President Roosevelt that an American Conference be called to consider, among other matters, the proposed making the Doctrine All-American, instead of the policy of the United States only, calls attention to the use of term Monroe Doctrine by Japan, which makes application to the sphere of eastern Asia and the western Pacific. Americans should not be misled by the use of the term by Japan. Japan's policy is imperialistic and expansionistic. It is not a good neighbor in spirit or intention. China may yet develop a strong national spirit and win its freedom from Japanese influence. If that ever takes place, it will logically become the leading nation in the Far East. If so, it would do good to the Pacific and friendly relations with its neighbours, not seek to subordinate them to its own ambitions.—Dallas Morning News.

The Ethiopian Emperor wishes the League would provide more sanctions and less peace talk. The desire is quite intelligible. A good many feel the same way about it. However, it is necessary to be patient. The League has the appearance of trifling, but the League has so much more information than the general public that it is always possible that circumstances within its knowledge justify its inactivity. It may be doing more than superficially appears. There can be no doubt that silent steady economic pressure exercises a tremendous effect when its operation is felt and its cause realized. Italians are being constantly reminded by the civilized days and so on by the civilized world, but it goes on and on relentlessly. Every ordinary discomfort is magnified. It must have a great moral effect.—Ex.

Public opinion esteems the fact—and who will dare affirm the contrary?—that France, with its forty million of inhabitants, does not pretend to face a German-Italian coalition numbering more than one hundred million men and more than ten million bayonets. Meantime, Italian friendship in the Alps; least secure neutrality in the garb; the possibility of armament of that region; tranquility in North Africa; the ready and easy transport of French troops stationed in Algeria, in Morocco, and in Syria. The more that France spreads in the Mediterranean, the more Italy occupies a sort of central position in the French Empire. For the average Frenchman, then, her hostility combined with German hostility, would be a formidable contingency.—W. Walter Croch in the Quarterly Review (London).

Everywhere the Scottish influence is evident. It is reported that Thomas Reid, M.P. for New Westminster, had almost persuaded the Governor-General to have pipers in action while His Excellency's guests are dining. It may be that among members of the House of Commons there will be both hope and apprehension that the genial Western piper may transfer his musical activities to Rideau Hall.—Toronto Globe.

The two Americas cannot isolate themselves from the rest of the world, it is true. They can, however, work out a definite system of trade and understanding with their own which will help insure them against damage from the prolific quarrels of the Old World. Northern and Southern products are interchangeable, and a fruitful era of commerce and peace is within the grasp of the peoples of the two regions.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

One evening at a social gathering where Paderewski was present, the conversation turned toward the works of the great Mozart. "You will admit," said a well-known professor, "that, for simplicity and beauty, nothing like Mozart's scores could be written today." Without could be written today. "Without could be written today," Paderewski said with a smile. "That is a minute which I have just written."—Christ-

The Poet's Corner

SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT

(From "The Christian Year") "And when Esau heard the words of his father, he cried with a great and exceeding bitter cry, and said unto his father, Bless me, even me also, O my father."—Genesis xxvii, 34.

"And is there in God's world so drear a place Where the loud bitter cry is raised in vain? Where tears of penance come too late for grace. As on th' uprooted flower the general rain?"

'Tis even so the sovereign Lord of souls Stores in the dungeon of His boundless wrath, Each bolt, that o'er the sinner vainly rolls, With gather'd wrath the reprobate to whelm.

Will the storm hear the sailor's tale? Taught to mistrust, too late, the tempting wave, When all around he sees but sea and sky, A God in anger, a self-chosen grave?

Or will the thorns, that strew in-temperance's bed, Turn with a wish to down? will late remorse Recall the shaft the murderer's hand has sped, Or from the guiltless bosom turn its course?

Then may the unbodded soul in safety flee Through the dark curtains of the world above, Fresh from the stain of crime; nor feed the God, whom here she would not learn to love.

'Tis there hope for such as die unblessed, That angel wings may waft them to weedy heaven, Nor need th' unready virgin strike her breast, Nor wait depending round the bridegroom's door.

But where is then the stay of contrite hearts? Or old the lead'n on Thy eternal word, Or with the sinner's fear their hope departs, Fast link'd as Thy great Name to Thee, O Lord:

That Name, by which Thy faithful oath is past, That we should endue be, for joy or woe:— And if the treasures of Thy wrath could waste, Thy lovers must their promise'd Heaven forego.

But ask of elder days, earth's verbal hour, When in familiar talk God's voice was heard, When at the Patriarch's call the Propitious o'er'd the turf-built shrine appear'd.

Watch by our father Isaac's pastoral door— The birthright sold, the blessing lost and won, Tell, heaven has wrath that can relent no more, The Grave, dark deed that cannot be undone.

We barter life for pottage; sell true bliss, For wealth or power, for pleasure or renown; Thus, Esau-like, our Father's blessing miss, Then wash with fruitless tears our faded crown.

Our faded crown, despid and flung aside, Shall on some brother's brow immortal bloom, No partial hand the blessing may misguide; No flattering fancy change our Monarch's doom;

His righteous doom, that meek true-hearted Love The everlasting birthright should receive, The softest dew's drop on her from above, The softest dew's drop on her from above, The softest dew's drop on her from above, The softest dew's drop on her from above.

Her brethren, nightiest, wisest, eldest-born, Bow to her sway, and move at her beck; Isaac's fond blessing may not fall on scorn, Nor Balaam's curse on Love, which God hath blest. —John Keble.

School students in Canada must look with envy to the old land, where parliament last week passed a resolution condemning homework for students, and made plans to abolish it. There seems to be something radically wrong with our educational system when we admit that from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week, is not enough to educate the necessary subjects into the minds of the students.—Bowmanville Statesman.

I agree with him that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." "Specialty" is a little knowledge of "Logic," and commend him to a study course to amend the deficiency. I am, Sir etc., PROHIBITIONIST

Sir,—I read with dismay that P.E.I. is likely to repeal the Prohibition Act and bring in Government Sale. Voters, consider well what you do. By casting your vote for Government Sale, you become a partner in the booze trade. Do you wish to see your youths victims of 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.

SHORT WAVE RADIO RECEPTION IMPROVEMENT

Sir,—Your recent practice of publishing the Short Wave programs of distant stations is, I consider, a very helpful addition to your columns, since it creates an interest in that newer, most fascinating, type of broadcast, the short wave. Possibly some owners are having difficulty in picking up some of those programs, so that my experiments with aerials, which have given good results, may be the means of further aiding in improved reception for all who wish to write me.

My receiving set is just an ordinary 1935 model, with only six tubes, and yet, with a novel aerial arrangement and this common receiver, I feel that the following list of distant stations which are received on my 31m. band for example, is one of which I may be proud.

Here are a few: 8.4 megs. brings in COCH, Havana, Cuba; 9.5 megs. PRFS, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; 9.51 megs. GSB, Daventry, England; 9.52 megs. XEDQ, Mexico City; 9.53 megs. W2XAF, Schenectady, N.Y.; 9.54 megs. DJN, Zessen, Germany; 9.55 megs. WEDM, Drummondville, Quebec; 9.56m. HFSJ, Panama City; 9.56m HBL Geneva, Switzerland; 9.6m. CTIAA, Lisbon, Portugal; 9.63m. 2RO, Rome, Italy; 9.66m. EAQ, Madrid, Spain.

Then there is the station VP3MR at Georgetown, British Guiana, how many have heard its young announcer, who has heard his WFFS, the 200 watt police station WFFS, North Carolina?

The purpose of this partial listing of stations heard with ease is to encourage owners to greater interest in the possibilities of maximum benefit with the ordinary radios now in use.

Thanking you and hoping to hear from other S.W. fans. I am, Sir, etc. GORDON G. HARDING 7 West Street, Charlottetown.

TO "PRO MODERATIONE"

Sir,—The "Poo, poo," "clap-trap" of "Pro Moderatione" in apology and excuse for his mistaken attack upon Malcolm MacNeill absorbs two thirds of a column, which might well have been used for a more enlightening purpose.

He disavows the personal to assert that it was the "elementary principles of logic" that he was after, and then proceeds to display his own ignorance of those "principles" which he laments so sorely as a scarcely among practitioners of his own trade. He says that because evil laws gained a foothold in other provinces, then our Province, having declared for the right, as all wrong. Another fallacy is that his mere assertion, contradictory to the evidence of fact, is elementary logic.

He then makes a dash into Scripture but, like the snake commencing at its tail to swallow itself, plunges himself into a sorry mess. He trots out the stock cliché that often exploited by the clergy, that Christ turned water into wine and sanctioned its use at the marriage of Cana of Galilee. He seems ignorant of the truth that the Master was a pious Jew, observing the laws of the Synagogue in all things that this marriage took place on Passover eve when forbidden, that unfermented "fruit of the vine" was a national drink, and that it was not 40 overproof rum nor knock-you-out whiskey that the passage referred to.

His next exploit in "logic" is what he thinks a master turn of wit, reference to our Prohibition law as a "sword" to exterminate evil. Glibly he quotes (or misquotes) "those who take the sword shall perish by the sword." He reveals that in Germanic times when Peter drew his sword and cut off the ear of a servant of the High Priest and in the act defied the power of the Roman Empire, he was reduced to obey the law and—"Put up again thy sword into its place: he that shall take the sword shall perish by the sword." Quite a logical admission to Pro Moderatione to be in like obedience to the law.

Nor did his "logic" incite him to recall "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon which at the fall of Jericho destroyed all from infancy to old age." Think not that I am come to send peace on earth, I came not to send peace but a sword," has also escaped his "elementary logic." He might meditate on that passage of St. John the Divine:—"He beareth not the sword in vain: for he is the minister of God, a revenger of wrath upon him that doeth evil."

Next, that ever plaintiff plea, "Touching the farmer's pockets," More revenue. And more of his brilliant logic. More revenue means more automobile accidents and more deaths, more debauched homes, more children raised in infancy and starvation, more of the hundreds and one evils that ever trail in the path of the traffic.

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That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE CAUSES OF RHEUMATISM

When a general practitioner, seeing cases of rheumatism every day, has learned that if he has infected teeth or tonsils removed from these patients, the pain may increase immediately afterwards, remain for a time and then gradually clear up until no pain remains, there isn't anything or anybody that can persuade him, that in his cases any-way, infection of the teeth and tonsils is not the cause of rheumatism.

In this has become such an everyday occurrence that almost every family has had some member or relative, who has been relieved of rheumatism by the removal of infected teeth and tonsils. However, after investigation, and the general opinion is that while infection may be cause of rheumatism, there are various other factors entering into its cause.

It has been found that the tendency to rheumatism runs in certain families just as does eczema, hayfever, asthma, stomach and intestinal ulcers and other ailments. In Great Britain where rheumatism stands first in the list of ailments that keep men and women from their work, exposure to cold in rheumatic patients has been marked.

Drs. Ralph Pemberton, Philadelphia, and Alton Fletcher, Toronto, who have been investigating rheumatism for a number of years, are very definite in their conclusions that too much starch foods—sugar, bread, potatoes, pastry—enter into the cause of rheumatism and increase the severity of the symptoms.

Other research workers believe that disturbances in the gland system, in the nervous system, in the circulation of the blood, in the stomach and intestine are factors in causing rheumatism. Others believe that fatigue and injury to the joints are causes.

That infection from teeth, tonsils, or other parts cause rheumatism is only too true, but these other factors must be considered also. Rheumatism is one of the oldest diseases known, but knowledge of its causes, and methods of preventing and treating it have made great strides since the beginning of the century.

traffic, your women with their baskets on their arms going to government stores for their supply of drink, as usually as if going to a grocery store, and that drink taken into their homes, and consumed, probably before their children. This is no idle talk but actual fact. "Oh," you say, "the trade will be better managed than that on our island." Perhaps.

We in Nova Scotia were promised that Government Sale would promote temperance, there would be less drunkenness, less bootlegging and the law well enforced. "But we never take it," says one of our own men. "The law is not over-flowing, bootlegging flourishing, often directly behind the conveniently turned backs of the police and more "bush" made than ever before, for it is now fashionable (?) to drink and if you cannot afford government booze—make your own.

We also have a police force costing thousands of dollars a year, employed by the government to arrest unfortunate addicts of the booze sold by that same government. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!"

We were also advised by the government to teach temperance in the schools. Imagine teaching temperance in government controlled schools to boys who see their fathers drinking booze sold them by that same government! Yet some of us are doing it in the hope of keeping even one from drink.

We women will bear the most of the misery of this traffic, did not and do not want Government sale, but it is easier to get than to get rid of. One copper in front of the eye will blind it. I beseech you, do not allow yourselves to be so blinded. Keep the law you have and work for its better enforcement. I am, Sir, etc.

ONE WHO KNOWS

Port Hastings, N.S.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PROBLEM

Sir,—To secure light and power at the lowest possible rate and have the operation and control under local management is a serious problem, but the difficulties in the way are not insurmountable and should not deter us in tackling and overcoming same. The Associated Gas and Electric Company have been the subject of attack for some years ever since their home State of New York and the Company is losing ground. The Rayburn-Wheeler bill if it is held to be constitutional will curb the operations of the A. G. E. in such a way as will expedite its dissolution. The latest blow, however, came within the last few weeks when the U. S. Government brought suit for \$51,000,000 unpaid taxes alleged to be due, interest and penalties. The government is seeking the appointment of a receiver of the Company and an injunction against the disbursement of its funds.

The Company fully realize what the consequences will be if the government is successful and have sent a circular letter to all its security holders warning them of the ap-

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King Edward VIII As Aviator

(Edinburgh Scotsman).

(Continued.)

It would be idle to deny that the King's fondness for air flights is looked upon with approval in certain high political and social circles. The Queen-Mother, it is known, would prefer the King to travel "on the ground," although she is not now so nervous on the matter as she once was. King George so far as is known, never flew in the air; but beyond a certain parental anxiety, he had no objection to his son's flights, although he insisted that every precaution for safety should be taken.

A year or two ago the King owned an Avro six seater biplane and he used to use them all in rotation. To-day, however, he mainly utilizes two special types. The latest machine which was delivered to him is a most luxurious craft which cost nearly \$15,000 to construct. It is a Vickers "Vlastra" with a range of 2,000 miles and is a marvel of engineering skill and invention. The greatest brains in the aviation world were called upon for help and advice in the making of this super plane, and the result is a masterpiece of aviation. Every inch of it and contrivance has been fitted into it, and the problem of noise has been solved.

In his paneled cabin on the air-liner with its thick carpets, electric-upholstered armchairs, and electric water, King can concentrate in perfect ease and comfort, or write or revise his speeches, without hearing anything but a low pleasant burr from the powerful engines. Yet the cabin walls are thin and light!

It was Captain C. W. Glover who designed the "silence chamber" by means of four-ply panelling, insulating windows, and the ingenious use of rubber, wool, and other sound-deadening materials. The plane can seat about a dozen, can carry ample luggage, and has a speed of over 150 miles an hour. It is an all metal machine, to obviate the danger of fire, and every conceivable safety-device is included in its fittings. Parachutes for every passenger, windows which in the event of a crash can be pushed out, wireless apparatus have all been provided.

"The Vlastra" was bought by His Majesty chiefly for "long" flying trips, and for ordinary home use he prefers a De Havilland "Dragon." This, of course, is a smaller and less pretentious machine, but in its red-and-tan furnished cabins the Royal owner has spent many happy hours flying from one engagement to another. Sitting in his ramshackle while the plane is speeding through the clouds, the King smokes his pipe and listens to his favorite records on a portable gramophone, or types some notes on his portable typewriter. He can also tune-in to wireless. There is a luxurious, rather small bathroom, and a real home-from-home.

His personal valet, his special detective from Scotland Yard, and one or two intimate friends always accompany him in the air. When he was Prince of Wales, he was accompanied by Lord Leith, who quipped the Royal frequent flying companion among his friends.

The colour-scheme of the plane is red-and-blue, the colours of the Household Brigade of Guards. Although the King is an expert pilot, he never takes on these air journeys it is rest and relaxation that

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NEURITIS

"Sharp, stabbing pains of neuritis made my arms useless, and would not let me sleep. I tried T.R.C. Am now entirely well and back at work."—James MacNeill, M.D. Let T.R.C. drive the pain-causing toxins out of your system—quickly, surely, safely. 50¢ per bottle. (See advertisement on page 6.) T.R.C.'s (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules)

Mac's Hair Restorer

It will restore gray hair to its original color. An excellent hair food toning up and invigorating the scalp and nerves of the hair and scalp, thus producing a new growth of hair. Promotes new growth where the hair is falling and prevents it from falling. Get a bottle today 60c.

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Of London, Eng. Treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach conditions. Sour Stomach, Heart burn, etc. We have had many prescriptions, Don't Physicists! On these ailments, you should try our Mac's Hair Restorer. You do not give 50c.

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Great George Street

Mail Orders C. O. D. given prompt attention. Bring your prescriptions to reliable dispensers.

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