

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929

SASKATCHEWAN VICTORY

At long last, the resignation of the Gardiner Government in Saskatchewan has been announced. The delay nearly precipitated a crisis. The fact that the Conservative nominees for Speakership were elected by a substantial majority, proved conclusively, if proof were wanting, that the Liberal regime in Saskatchewan was at an end.

Our cream cheese from Quebec and Ontario. Here is an excellent opportunity of patronizing a home product and of building up an industry which, if encouraged, may develop into one of great importance to the Province.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

On Tuesday, Sept 17th, our citizens will have the opportunity of hearing Messrs. W. E. Tummon, M. P., Hastings South, Ont., W. E. Rowe, M. P., Dufferin-Simcoe, Ont., and W. G. Ernst, M. P., Lunenburg, N. S. in a discussion on the Tariff as it affects Agriculture in Canada.

NOT INTERESTED NOW

The Halifax Chronicle criticises Premier Rhodes for useless expenditure of money in "counting how many aged deserving poor he will not pay pensions to."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Chicago gangsters are to be given a slap on the wrist. Several of the leaders have been indicted for failure to file income tax returns.

It is estimated that the average Canadian family of five uses six and three-quarter pounds of toilet soap annually at a cost of \$1.75.

When the Good Roads Convention meets in Charlottetown this month the visiting delegates may get some useful pointers from the local department on how not to maintain good roads.

The situation in Jerusalem at present says a Western exchange, places John Bull in the position of a baseball umpire.

NEW HOME PRODUCT

The manufacture of a new product for the Maritime Provinces, that of cream cheese, has been started by Mr. M. Bishop Road, at Summerside, under the trade name of Read's Dream Cheese.

Notes By the way

Speaking of a doctor's work. Kipling tells us there are only two classes of mankind in the world—doctors and patients. And the average patient looks upon the average doctor very much as the non-combatant looks upon the troops fighting on his behalf.

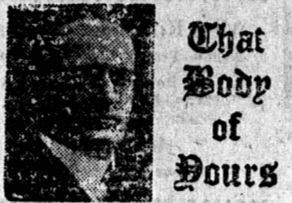
Of course, death will win in the long run; but we patients console ourselves with the idea that it will be your business to see how his attacks can be longest delayed or diverted, and when he insists on driving the attack home, to see that he does it according to the rules of civilized warfare.

It has long been decided that you have no working hours which anybody is bound to respect, and nothing except your extreme bodily illness will excuse you from refusing to help a man who thinks he may need your help at any hour of the day or night.

In all time of flood, fire, famine, plague, pestilence, battle, murder or sudden death, it will be required of you that you report for duty at once and stay on duty till your work is done or you can work no longer.

Mr. Kipling in his concluding words reminded the doctors of some of their prerogatives and privileges. You and Kings are the only people whose explanation the public will accept if you exceed the legal limit in your car.

The blueberry crop in Nova Scotia is reported to be a very plentiful one, the early shipments being three times those of last year.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

ROAD SIGNS THAT HELP

Road signs advertising various articles are often so attractive that they have been called the poor man's art gallery.

Sometimes you like the idea of the sign itself on the highway or the article it advertises, and at other times you do not, but a striking one that is of interest to everybody reads something as follows:

Are you losing weight? Do you tire easily? You naturally think that some article of food, or some special remedy is to be recommended.

But the advice is "These two conditions are the earliest signs of tuberculosis, so see your doctor and let him examine you."

As you know tuberculosis usually shows other signs such as an afternoon temperature, "night sweats," cough, and expectoration.

In addition to making the examination the doctor usually has an X ray picture taken which further helps him to get an idea of the amount of trouble in the lungs.

And then after a period of rest and treatment in a sanatorium the patient is thought to be "cured" and is about to leave for home.

Before doing so he is put on some exercise daily and the effects of this work or exercise is watched closely.

In the majority of cases he stands the exercise well and is allowed to go home. However another test has been added during the past two or three years that is of great help in this matter of exercise.

It is called the sedimentation test, that is the length of time it takes the red corpuscles in the patient's blood to sink to the bottom of the vessel into which some of his blood has been drawn.

In a normal person it takes two hours or more. In a "dangerous" case of tuberculosis it takes but thirty minutes.

If then the red corpuscles in the blood of a patient thought to be cured take less than two hours to sink, his exercise is forbidden or greatly reduced.

In patients still under treatment, the amount of time it takes for the red corpuscles to sink gives an exact idea of whether or not they are improving.

This test, with the other tests, helps to put the treatment of tuberculosis on a safe basis.

and the banquet to Premier Ferguson will take place on Sept. 19.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGB

FACTS ABOUT NIAGARA FALLS

Q. What are some facts about Niagara Falls?

A. Startling changes are going on in Niagara Falls. In the last half century the Horseshoe Falls have eaten their way back 350 ft. that process of erosion is going on at the rate of six ft. of rock every year.

There are 437 coal mines operating in Canada, of which 292 are in Alberta, 55 in Saskatchewan, 40 in Nova Scotia, 35 in British Columbia, 14 in New Brunswick and one in Yukon Territory.

One of the results of the western drought has been to raise the price of both bread and milk in the land of most plentiful foodstuffs.

There are exhibitions going on all over the Dominion, September having been hitherto the usual time for such doings.

A British airplane a few days ago attained a speed of six miles a minute. Britons dearly love a race, whether it be a horse race, a yacht race or a speed competition in the air.

It is expected that the dissolution of the Ontario Legislature will be announced about a week hence and the date of the coming election will then be also made known.

The night and day when the moon and sun

THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COLONEL HOUSE

Friend And Adviser Of President Wilson Recounts In His Diary The Great Events Of The War In Which His Country Was Concerned.

CHAPTER 30

The end of the fighting on the Western Front came with an abruptness that caught both Governments and peoples unprepared. All the brains, energies, and emotions of the Entente Allies had been connected up with a war-making machine, the wheels of which continued to revolve actively even after the Armistice had officially turned off the switch.

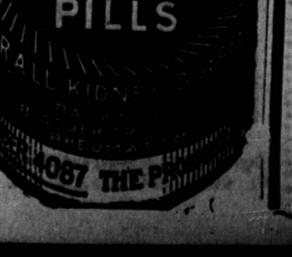
Of equal importance with the date of opening the Peace Conference, and of far more interest to the public then or since, was the question of President Wilson's coming to Paris as an American delegate. The President himself took it for granted that he would head the American Peace Commission and sit in the Conference. In fact, on November 14 he cabled to House: "I assume also that I shall be selected to preside."

The political chiefs of the Entente, however did not accept with enthusiasm the idea of President Wilson sitting in with them as a peace delegate. Not without some embarrassment they let Colonel House see their feelings, and with equal embarrassment he transmitted his impression to the President.

gods of thought Brood in annihilating loneliness? Then for reply you turned aside, and wept Tears that were blind, not knowing of their birth. "Ah! Tell me you are!" I heard you say. "Close, blood-mingled, sense to sense, yet strange, Grown suddenly strange and unfamiliar. Whose voice is this that was the voice of love. So intimate that all my body trembled When you spoke?"

"I do not know," I said, And touched you shyly, with a hand of wonder. "Here is the faith of love," I whispered, "Here, While passion sleeps, and understanding hides Its head, Maybe love is only courage."

When you looked up, the raindrops caught the sun, And the wet trees were glittering with light. —Richard Church, in the London Spectator.



neither desirable nor possible. Since he is chief of state he is consequently not on the same line as ourselves. To admit one chief of state without admitting all seems to me an impossibility. Many of President Wilson's warmest supporters in Europe questioned the advisability of his coming for various reasons. The strongest objection raised was that by injecting himself into the melee he would lose the moral authority which he had exerted. To preserve his prestige Wilson must remain above the diplomatic struggle, safe upon the pedestal which the admiring peoples of Europe, Allies as well as enemies, had erected. This argument was strongly presented to House by Frank Cobb, an astute reader of public opinion and a sincere Wilsonian supporter. The wisdom of his judgment was reinforced by the opportunity he had been given to watch at close range the European statement in the process of negotiating the Armistice.

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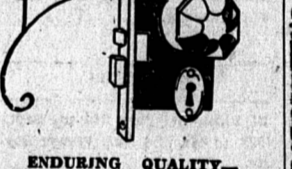
SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

This is a statement that doesn't always materialize, but in this instance it is an absolute fact. We have displayed in our western show window a limited quantity of

WILLIAM'S SHAVING CREAM which retails at 25c per tube. With each purchase of this excellent preparation we are giving you 25c bottle of WILLIAMS' AQUIC VELVA SHAVING LOTION - FREE. These two Shaving Toiletries are favorably known in every city and are the best of their kind. You are taking no chance in making this purchase. Remember The Two for 35c.

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President Hoover says:

"I often wonder why it is that insurance must be secured by solicitation. It is indeed due only to one thing, and that is the lack of appreciation of the fundamental character of the investment that they make in insurance, which is an investment in savings, and savings in a form that brings to them not only a direct return from savings but an enormous return in social benefits. I believe that it is our duty that we should encourage the whole theme of insurance. Other countries have found insurance so fundamental to their commercial and economic fabric that they have given special impulse to insurance through exemption from income taxes in respect to that sum of money that may be invested in insurance itself. It is but a sign of our lack of realization of the values of insurance that we have not long since adopted into our national tax fabric this particular and invaluable impulse to the increase of insurance in its many forms."

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