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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1931

Seeking a Plum

One of the explanations for the delay on the part of the Legislature in calling conventions is the difficulty being experienced in appointing a successor to Mr. John Anderson, Provincial Auditor. It was thought at one time the Hon. Peter Sinclair had the appointment in his pocket, but the somewhat premature announcement that he had been elected for the bill led to complications. It was immediately pointed out to the powers-that-be that Mr. Sinclair's brother had recently received a senatorship and it was thought one \$4,000 job in a family was enough for one year. Then the friends of the Hon. B. W. LePage got busy and urged his claims on the party saying that as Chairman of the Public Accounts Committee of the House he had been in close touch with the work of the auditor, and was the legitimate successor to Mr. Anderson. His claims are certainly stronger than Mr. Sinclair's, but there are others who protest that it is not so much a financial genius that is required as a level headed man able to administer the department and keep an eye upon contractors and others to see that they do not take advantage of the Government. The claims of a gentleman with these qualifications, not in the Legislature, but prominent in the party councils, are being strongly advocated. Then there are other members of the Legislature who consider themselves competent, and certainly willing, to discharge the duties. When Premier LePage returns he will have to come to a decision, for, of course, it being, as Mr. Butler asserted, a one man government, the choice ultimately lies with him.

From Strength to Strength

From two widely separated centres of the Province on Wednesday, namely at Summerside and Souris, came unmistakable evidence of the enthusiasm with which Conservative party workers are preparing for the coming provincial elections. The nominating conventions at both these centres fixed their unanimous choice upon ideal candidates for the Legislature—candidates who are known in practically every home in their constituency, and in whom the electors have the fullest trust and confidence. For the Fifth District of Prince, Mayor W. J. Lidstone and Mr. Leonard M. McNeill received the nomination. Mayor Lidstone was returned by acclamation as chief magistrate of Summerside on more than one occasion, and his colleague, who is a son of the late Hon. James A. MacNeill is also a member of the Town Council, discharging the important duties of chairman of the Finance Committee. Both gentlemen are experienced in an executive and business capacity and will undoubtedly, if elected, be a source of great strength to the incoming Conservative administration under the leadership of the Hon. J. D. Stewart. Two seasoned parliamentarians were nominated in the First District of Kings in the persons of Messrs. H. D. MacLean and Dr. A. A. MacDonald. Mr. MacLean though still a comparatively young man, is one of the most experienced members in the House. He expressed his intention, during the last session, of retiring from politics, but evidently the convention was determined that the district and the Province generally should not lose Mr. MacLean's valued services, and he was persuaded to run another election in a constituency in which he has been the undefeated candidate for very many years. His colleague, Dr. MacDonald, also enjoys a wide measure of popularity and esteem. Possessed of a rich fund of humor and common sense, he has proven himself to be an able debater and a persistent champion of the requirements of his constituency. We congratulate both the constituents and the candidates upon the

splendid success of the conventions in these two important Counties.

Clean-Up Week

It is now the time of year for the annual "Clean-up Week" campaign, and it is to be hoped that this year, both in city and country, the campaign will go over stronger than ever before. A good motto for "Clean-up Week" has been culled by the Montreal Gazette from the writings of George Herbert: "Let thy mind's sweetness have its operation upon thy body, clothes and habitation." We clean up for holidays, for company, to travel abroad, to meet gala days and Sunday, to attend parties, to please other folk, why not clean up for the workday, to stay home, to please ourselves, to improve our surroundings, to better realize the force of the proverb about wisdom's ways being ways of pleasantness? This, in a nutshell, is the philosophy of Clean-up Week. We cannot do better than imitate the method of nature in springtime when she goes in for wholesale house cleaning, and puts forth clean leaves, subbeams, flowers, and from clean skies touches old earth into rare beauty as by magical alchemy, coaxing blossoms from the bough, and spotting green grasses with violets blue and golden dandelions. It is an object lesson in the art of cleaning up. A fair beginning might be made with dust rag and broom. We can then advance with the paint-brush and the hammer, the rake and the lawn-mower. And because the very first thing about any town or countryside of which visitors take note is its picturesque and agreeable appearance, it is necessary that all should co-operate in the "Clean-up Week" campaign if it is to be a real success.

A Signal Honour

A notable event occurred at the Conservative convention in Summerside on Wednesday, when Mr. G. Shelton Sharp was presented with a silver medal from the Conservatives of Prince County to commemorate the greatest individual victory ever achieved by the party in this Province, or indeed in Canada. It will be recalled that in the by-election last October Mr. Sharp defeated Attorney General Campbell, the LePage Government candidate, by a decisive majority, in the Second District of Prince, a constituency which had been a Liberal stronghold since before Confederation. Fittingly enough, this glorious victory was achieved on Trafalgar Day—a day which will be doubly memorable, henceforth, in the annals of the Province. The presentation on Wednesday was a deserved tribute to Mr. Sharp's popularity and to the ability which he has already shown as a parliamentarian at the last session of the Legislature. We congratulate him most heartily upon the signal honour conferred upon him, as well as upon the qualities of sportsmanship and sterling worth by which that honour was achieved.

Damaging Publicity

The local Liberal organ quotes, without comment or correction, an editorial from the Halifax Chronicle referring to an alleged protest against the sale of Prince Edward Island potatoes in Ontario, in which the following statement is made: "The Island potatoes are this year being sold for next to nothing and it is too bad that it is the Ontario farmers who have to bear the brunt." There may be some excuse for the Halifax Chronicle not being aware of the fact that Prince Edward Island potatoes, owing to their superior quality, have sold and are selling at a premium on the Ontario market; there certainly can be no excuse for a newspaper in this Province reprinting the misstatement that they are being sold there for "next to nothing."

There is no one whose spirits do not respond to pleasant surroundings. The mental effect on the small boy or girl when they don nice new clothes is well known. A similar feeling in some degree is not unknown to their elders. The effect of beautifying the home with improvements to the house and grounds also brings a distinct feeling of satisfaction and pride.

And the people of any city who have any community spirit and civic pride will wish to see their city made increasingly beautiful as the combined result of the beautifying of homes and business places, together with other appropriate civic improvements.

Reading certain sensational statements that have been made and given wide publicity, one might almost get the impression that the Federal Civil Service had been tremendously reduced, that it had been subjected to hardship and grave loss. Yet the truth is that, apart from the Department of the Interior, where certain dismissals became unavoidable, the Civil Service as a whole has remained untouched, with the various departments given their usual appropriations, and with Civil Servants given their usual statutory increases.

Why, in such circumstances, known to all, certain parties and sources should resort to the fabrication of disturbing and sensational rumors, to reports and statements that can only result in injuring the Civil Service, and Ottawa as well, passes its understanding. There ought to be some limit to what people will do for the sake of party.

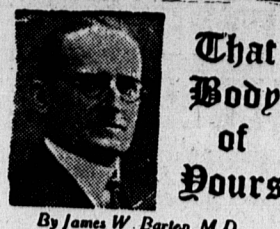
The new tariff board to be appointed under the Bennett Government is to be a statutory body with authority to compel the attendance of witnesses and examine them under oath. The tariff board under the late Government and whose demise has been wept over by certain Liberal newspapers was a vastly different affair. It was created by order-in-council hand-picked from the party and had no authority to summon witnesses. Its activities as a board were never seriously considered even by the Government whose creature it was and its recommendations were never acted upon. The new board will consist of 15 members who will be appointed for 10 years and be debarred from entering political life for two years after their retirement. The chairman is to receive \$12,000 annually and the other two commissioners \$10,000.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, RHEUMATISM. 4087 THE PRO...



By James W. Barton, M.D.

LIME IS WORTH MUCH TO YOUR BODY

Nearly everyday you are reading about lime and of its uses in the body. As students, all lime meant to us was that it was needed to help form the bones and the teeth, that equal parts of lime water and linseed oil, called carron oil was useful in burns, and that chlorinated lime, (often called chloride of lime) was used as a disinfectant in the sick room, cess pools and so forth.

But to-day we find lime or calcium used in the body for many purposes, owing to the fact that lime is necessary to all the tissues of the body besides the bones and teeth. It is needed in the formation of certain juices, ferments, or secretions of the glands, the thyroid gland in the neck, as an example, and it is needed for growth and repair of the tissues.

You can thus understand why calcium or lime is now being used more than in former times, as research men have first tried out its effects upon animals and later, on men.

One of the outstanding uses is thickening or helping the blood to clot more rapidly in "bleeders" or others where the "stickiness" of the blood is less than it should be. Thus it helps to stop bleeding from the lungs or stomach.

It has been found that lime increases muscular action and this led to its use in weak hearts. Lime strengthens the beat, and slows down a rapid heart.

This same action on the muscles, was found also to stimulate the muscle coats of the stomach thus enabling the food better, and also to empty its contents into the small intestine in a shorter time.

A headache just about the temples which is most severe at waking and seems to get better during the day is thought to be due to the lack of "stickiness" in the blood, and lime has been found to greatly help these cases.

For certain skin conditions—hives, boils and offensive perspiration—lime has proven of great help.

The form in which lime is mostly used now is the lactate, as the chloride is difficult to take and has to be well diluted in syrup. For heart cases however the chloride is generally used.

It is certainly interesting to see that this common everyday substance is worth so much to that body of yours.

The Poets' Corner. THE WANDERING KNIGHT. My ornaments are arms, My pastime is in war, My bed is cold upon the world, My lamp you star.

My journeyings are long, My slumbers short and broken; From hill to hill I wander still, Kissing thy token.

I ride from land to land, I sail from sea to sea; Some day more kind I fate may find, Some night kiss thee.

Beatty: Hero Of Boys

(Toronto Globe) Evidently because he recognizes that destiny of Canada depends principally upon the growing boy, E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has accepted the Presidency of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada. As head of one of the greatest corporations in the world, employing thousands of men, he has had ample opportunity at first hand to see the advantages of sound training in youth reflected in later years and the sad results that follow when proper directions and guidance in the elements of character have been denied to the boy.

As President of the Boy Scouts Association of Canada, E. W. Beatty has become a hero to thousands of boys throughout the Dominion, and to be the hero of boys is rather a weighty responsibility. But Beatty will not disappoint the youth of Canada. As President of the Boy Scouts it is not his intention or purpose to be called hither and yon to attend jamborees or make speeches, but to offer himself as a ready source of advice and counsel for the benefit of the youth enrolled in the Scouts, now reorganized as one of the most constructive organizations in existence for the development of boys in mind and body.

Why Space To Russia

(Ottawa Journal)

A correspondent writes to ask why we give so much space to Russia. "Your Mr. Burrell," he writes, "gives over his book column to Russia, and half your editorials seem to be about Russia. Why all this Russian publicity?"

One answer to this might be that there is nothing overly admirable in the practices of the ostrich. Russia is a reality, and a very grim reality, and nobody can help Canada or hurt Russia by ignoring Russia. The effect might be just the opposite.

One of the defects of capitalism is that it is altogether too complacent. Altogether too sure of itself. It is by no means a wholesome attitude, and it is a good sign that champions of capitalism who were formerly inclined to laugh at Russia's experiment, to scoff at it, are beginning to realize that there laughter was misplaced, that the correct attitude toward Russia is one of watchful study.

No one, for example, can ignore statements put out a few days ago by Frank I. Weller, farm editor of the Associated Press. Mr. Weller estimates Russia's wheat output of 1930 at the stupendous total of 1,097,000,000 bushels, which is almost 70,000,000 bushels in excess to her great output before the World War, which eliminated her from the world grain market for years. This was in 1913. And it is understood that Russia this year is planting 70,000,000 acres to wheat, an increase of 19,000,000 acres over last year, and that she is figuring on exporting 250,000,000 bushels of this year's output. The Soviet State is also credited with the intention of continuing her policy of last year of underselling in the world market if this be "necessary" to sale.

Clear, therefore, it is that if expectations materialize Russia this year will have the greatest wheat production any country has yet known. The United States is the only country that has thus far come anywhere near the Russian total, actual or prospective. The United States produced 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1915; its crop this year is estimated at 800,000,000 bushels. No good purpose can be served by ignoring such facts. A more sensible course is to realize and face them, fortified by earnest determination to overcome the situation which they create for all of us.

Mr. Massey's Sad Case

(Sydney Post)

At the conclusion of Mr. Bennett's review in the House of Commons of the circumstances under which Mr. Vincent Massey relinquished the post of Canadian High Commissioner at London, Mr. King must have been convinced of his own unwisdom in raising the question. For the facts round neither to the credit of Mr. Massey nor of Mr. King. Mr. King complained that Mr. Massey had "put the thumbscrews on him and submitted him to a form of inquisition to force such action." The amazing thing is that any pressure was required. None would have been necessary if Mr. Massey's ambition to remain in the limelight had not submerged his intelligence and sense of personal pride. He should have tendered his resignation promptly on the defeat of the late King Government. Had he done so he would have emerged from the situation with some prestige as a public man. As it is, the facts brought to light through Mr. King's foolish course in getting the matter argued in the House, place the ex-High Commissioner in a somewhat ludicrous position before the country.

In 1925, Mr. Massey wrote a letter of protest to an eminent Conservative leader against the King Government's action in reducing the duty on agricultural machinery. In this letter he denounced the Robb budget, which had just been given to Parliament, in the most uncompromising terms, and referred to Mr. King, then Prime Minister, as a weak and incompetent leader. Three months later he ran for the House of Commons as a Liberal candidate, applauded the Robb budget, lauded Premier King, contradicted everything he had previously written, and

Beatty's job as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway is no vest pocket tricklet, but one that requires the qualities for great leadership. In the new great task he has cheerfully undertaken he has the opportunity to paint the country whatever color he wishes through the youth for they are keen to respond to leadership, and, tremendously busy man though he is, he will do so in a shade that will reflect faith, hope and courage.

It is an encouraging factor that men like Beatty, whose leisure time is woefully limited, can be induced to find time to take on more work, but it is a truism that if there is a great job to be done, it is necessary to get a busy man to do it. Those who induced the President of the C. P. R. to accept the leadership of the Boy Scouts of Canada showed wisdom, and they may depend that for the development of boys in mind and body.

That Body of Hours

(Ottawa Journal)

There is no one whose spirits do not respond to pleasant surroundings. The mental effect on the small boy or girl when they don nice new clothes is well known. A similar feeling in some degree is not unknown to their elders. The effect of beautifying the home with improvements to the house and grounds also brings a distinct feeling of satisfaction and pride.

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THAT TIRED FEELING. means just one thing—that lack of exercise and fresh air... heavy winter diet... indigestible blood cleanser... quickly corrects this condition. It removes the impurities, tones up your whole system, and replaces "that tired feeling" with the vim and energy that makes work a pleasure. Your Druggist can supply you. A Quality Product. TONES THE BLOOD. TRU-BLOOD. CLEAR THE SKIN.

of Agriculture at Ottawa having received a cable at the end of last week stating that the latest Canadian shipment realized prices which promise well for the future off this trade, the actual return to the shipper in Alberta being as high as six dollars per hundredweight, or more. In one instance, and \$5.65 in another. The fact that Irish fat cattle are off the market for some months makes the opportunity favorable for the Canadian trade, and the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Robert Weir, is to confer with shippers today in a general discussion of conditions. Representatives of the British Co-operative Association, who toured the Dominion recently, have agreed to take seventy-five Canadian cattle weekly for twelve weeks as an experiment, subject to approval by the directors of the association, and if the experiment succeeds there is promise of a steady trade amounting to four hundred head per week on account of this association alone. The Minister of Agriculture renders real service in exploring every channel which may lead to the establishment of a substantial and permanent market for Canadian cattle in the United Kingdom. Mr. Patrick Burns, of Calgary, who has shipped 372 head of fat cattle to his Alberta ranges, has expressed the belief that a reduction in the cattle to Britain, the present condition being approximately double that in force before the war. In this regard, however, the greatly improved accommodation now provided makes to be considered, and in this respect the requirements of the British Ministry of Agriculture have to be met. Those who recall the cattle embargo and its long maintenance upon a pretext which had no foundation, the difficulty which had to be overcome in effecting its removal, and the character of the regulations then imposed, may yield to a suspicion that departmental regulations in Britain are not designed to facilitate an import trade in domestic cattle. There are, however, limits beyond which this kind of protection cannot go, and with the right quality of cattle, shipped in proper condition, Canada should be in a position to regain a large share of trade in British markets, to the very great advantage of Canadian agriculture.

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