

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1925

A GREAT MEETING

It is not too much to say that the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade held in Summerside Wednesday afternoon and evening and a summary report of which was given in yesterday's Guardian was one of the greatest meetings of the kind ever held in the province. Its greatness consisted in the fact that it represented all the interests of the province, agricultural, commercial, social, educational and political. To the President, Mr. J. O. Hyndman is due the credit of getting these interests together and it was characteristic of him to accept reelection as president only on condition that a consulting committee of farmers and business men be appointed to work in conjunction with the Women's Institutes for the furtherance of the interests of the province. For the first time in the history of the Board of Trade the Women's Institutes were represented and the innovation was a good one. The hope of the country rests with the Women's Institutes. As pointed out by Mr. Hyndman, seventy-five percent of the buying power of the province rests with the women. It is therefore fitting that the women, through their Institute organization should take their part in all deliberations that have for their purpose the interests of the province. The Women's Institutes have already demonstrated their usefulness in many ways, in the betterment of our schools and of social conditions generally. When they take up in earnest such economic problems as those referred to in the President's address such as the "buy at home" campaign we shall look for a marked and growing change for the better.

greater progress. It is hoped, now that the way is open, that every farmer in the province will directly or indirectly, become a member of one or other of the Boards of Trade of the province and that the Women's Institutes will henceforth be one of the strong arms of the Associated Boards of Trade.

NO DEBT REDUCTION FROM REVENUE

Reports to the effect that the Government will be able to pay large sums out of current revenue on loans falling due this year are not borne out by the Government financial statement says the Mail and Empire. Hon. Dr. King is reported as saying that \$45,000,000 in cash will be paid this year on loans which fall due, while Hon. Mr. Robb claims that there is \$20,000,000 available for this purpose. The last statement of the Department of Finance August 10 showed an improvement of only \$6,211,217.57 over the figures for the same date last year. Federal cash balances are capable of manipulation. The revenue comes in regularly but payments can be easily deferred. As a matter of fact, of the reduced amounts placed in the estimates for the National Railways of \$50,000,000, although nearly five months of the fiscal year have passed, not one cent has yet been paid the railways, which have been doing temporary financing. In these circumstances, any statements that large sums of money will be available from current revenue to liquidate falling due loans are not to be taken too seriously. Money received on reparations account and in payment of loans made by Canada to countries desiring credit to buy products here after the war all goes into the fund at the Government's disposal. This Government has done nothing to reduce the debt, but has done much to increase it.

Of nine Canadian Provinces seven are next neighbors to border States and these contain collectively a very large proportion of the population of the two countries, including many of the best as well as of the worst. Such contact involves much social and business intercourse and tends to a common level in the standards of morals and manners. It is also true that vice and crime, like disease, are free to cross the border by day or night at all seasons of the year unchecked by customs tariffs.

Just across the Detroit River from the border city of Windsor, Ont. is the great city of Detroit, which has doubled its population in ten years and has now passed the million mark. So many police detectives and constables had been shot and killed by bandits and other criminals in that and other American cities that the Police Commissioner of Detroit has instructed every officer of his force to be not only ready for gun play when on duty but to "beat the bandit to the draw," which really means also to be the first to shoot. This reads like a very energetic policy and one very liable to abuse, but may after all be necessary in Detroit where the murderous criminal class is numerous and formidable.

In pursuance of this "quick-trigger" policy it is stated that 19 criminals and suspects have been shot and killed by the Detroit police during the first seven months of the current year. It is a grim record, but it is better that the criminals should suffer in these bloody encounters than the officers of the law. As has been said, an innocent man has had to fear from the police. This is at least true in Canada.

Much of the trouble, in which blood is shed and life taken arises from the unlawful practice of carrying revolvers, but where the criminal classes are numerous and so this armed law will prevent peaceful citizens from doing likewise in preparation for self-defence. The practice of carrying deadly weapons even for defence is reprehensible and fortunately rare in our peaceful provinces. Although reported to be increasing in some of the larger Canadian cities. It is painful to true that the means to do ill deeds make ill deeds done, and in many a pocket quarrel the revolver in the pocket has led to a fatal shot which would not otherwise have occurred.

Already, perhaps too hastily, an early election is accepted at Ottawa as inevitable. Be that as it may, the political prophets Liberal and Conservative have begun to make estimates of the number of members they hope to elect. A special despatch to the St. John Telegraph Journal states that a Conservative estimate gives Mr. McPherson 110 seats, "while more hopeful Liberals claim for the Government 115 of which 15 would be in the Maritimes. 60 in Quebec, 25 in Ontario and the rest in the West." Such estimates at present are worth nothing, but it is significant that the Liberal estimate anticipates heavy losses for the government in the Maritimes. Losses admitted in advance are usually doubled in actual results.

The hope that good crops may save the King Government should be read in the light of what the same benign agency did for Armstrong and Veniot in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick!

Capes are beloved wraps with most women and are again in fashion. Almost any length is used.

Notes By The Way

The alarming growth of serious crime in the United States in recent years has astonished the civilized world. Murders have so multiplied in the city of Chicago that hardly a day passes that does not add to the number of murder victims. Other crimes of violence, burglaries, hold-ups and highway robberies, often accompanied by bloodshed, show a proportionate increase. Canadian criminal records also reveal a regrettable growth of violence and crime on this side of the international boundary, although so far not approaching the wide-spread criminal record of the great Republic.

The long boundary of 4,000 miles affording, as it does, easy escape of criminals from one country to the other, tends indirectly to promote crime by giving a measure of immunity to the criminal. It is chiefly because of stricter enforcement of law and a greater certainty that the felon will be arrested and punished on this side of the boundary that Canada has been saved from a greater epidemic of crime than has so far developed.

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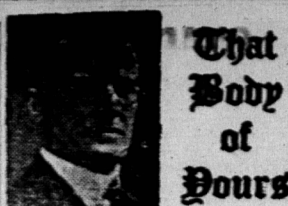
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By James W. Barton, M.D.

CANCER

When there is a death every six and a half minutes in this North America of ours from one single ailment, then that ailment is certainly worth a few minutes of our thought and time. I am referring to cancer, which despite all we know about it, despite the millions spent on cancer research, is steadily increasing throughout the entire world. In countries where meat is the staple diet, and in countries where vegetarianism reigns, cancer exists, and is increasing gradually. And the cause? No one has been able to find the cause, although it has been diligently sought for the past forty years.

One of our leading Montreal surgeons, Dr. Chipman, talks to us in a simple language about this deadly disease. He says that if you go through life the cells are manufactured and broken down in the regular way, day in and day out. The number of cells being manufactured does not outnumber the number being worn out. That is, the supply and demand remain equal. But if by any chance the manufacture or supply was more than was needed or worn away, then these extra cells would be lying in that tissue or organ as a sort of overgrowth. There is nothing for them to do; they don't get used or worn out, and simply keep on multiplying, until excess number of cells actually form your "growth" or cancer.

In most people the number of cells made and the number used go along nicely together, but in some just before "old age" comes along something seems to interfere with this nice balance. The result is that more cells are made than are used. This, about the time that fewer cells seem to be actually needed for the working of the body. And what starts this extra cell manufacture? Irritation of some kind is the opinion of Dr. Chipman and most of the other surgeons and research men. And the irritation is thought to be due to "high living" men, and in women to neglect of slight injuries peculiar to their sex.

It might have been better had Mr. Bonnell not taken up my article, as it brought to light some points which are certainly not in his favor. In the heat of a discussion or in an unguarded moment, one may "make a break" and there is a certain amount of excuse for him, but Mr. Bonnell, in his letter says: "In consulting the manuscript from which a thirty-minute sermon was delivered verbatim, I find four references to the shrine at St. Anne De Beauspre, etc., etc." showing that his reference to St. Anne De Beauspre was a cold-blooded premeditation, and no "break" at all. He prepared it in his manuscript, and knew well that he was going to say it. As far as the consultation of his manuscript goes, it was not the manuscript that I was finding fault with. What his manuscript said does not worry me. It is what his tongue said that I was speaking of. Even though a paper may be read verbatim, the speaker's eyes are not always upon it, and as he gets worked up in his subject, his method of expressing himself may not coincide with the written preparation. I have done some dabbling in public speaking, myself, in the last twenty years, more or less (perhaps more) and although I have notes along with me, I scarcely ever look at them. I have a general idea of what I want to say and I speak the thoughts as they come to me. At my graduation I had my six-page valedictory which I had prepared to read verbatim but when I went upon the platform and got my bearings I read it from start to finish without looking at it at all. Although I held it in my hand and turned the pages at the proper places, my eyes never left the audience. I had written it myself. I knew what was upon it, but nevertheless, in my rendition of it, I may not have used the exact words of the manuscript. That is why I wish to emphasize that consulting one's manuscript afterwards, proves absolutely nothing. It is not what Mr. Bonnell prepared to say, it is what he said that counts. If he thinks that he can vindicate himself, let him instead of consulting his manuscript, leave it to the radio fans who heard his speech, to supply the information.

In his letter he says that whether or not the distinction between veneration and worship is practical for the average man of the street, a newspaper column is not the place to discuss them, yet the average man of the street, I am sure, much rather hear more of worship and veneration than he would of the continual squabbling over church union which has disgraced our newspapers for years. The only church union which will ever be possible is when all sheep will return to the fold from which they strayed and there will be one Shepherd over the flock. Mr. Bonnell can claim the right to discuss quite frankly from pulpit platform or over the radio the points in which his faith differs from that of others. I have never yet denied that right to anyone. What I said was that when Mr. Bonnell undertakes to talk about something of which he knows absolutely nothing and which does not concern him, let him not use the radio to do it. His parting shot at me falls wide of the mark, for I "listen in" to Protestant services to hear the music and not to take part in the

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YOUR BIRTHDAY AUGUST 28.—You are very methodical, and never act impulsively. You like to know how and why things are done, and while you do not accomplish things quickly, you are generally accurate. You should be very careful in your love affairs, and not marry hastily. Your birthstone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy.

Tokyo's Lower Classes Suffer From Depression TOKYO, Aug. 25.—The condition of the school children in the slum quarters of Tokyo recently has been attracting the attention of the newspapers. Owing to the industrial depression the poverty more and more pronounced. It is of the lower classes is becoming said that hundreds of children attending the Tenjime, Mameba and Hayashi primary schools have been going without lunch daily because of lack of funds. The teachers, learning of the situation have been soliciting funds to provide the youngsters with food.

12,000 Sing In Chorus DRESDEN, Aug. 25.—A reunion recently brought together 25,000 of male choral societies of Saxony singers, including guests from all parts of Germany. A feature of the first concert was a program by a male chorus of 12,000 voices.

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.

"M. M. M." REPLIES.

Str.—We often hear the expression that "if the cap suits him, let him wear it," but it is quite amusing to see some one trying to wear it and rejecting it at the same time. Throughout my article of August 19, I merely spoke of "Mr. Voice" as being a public speaker. I did not place mention that he was a preacher as well. I did not say at what station I had tuned in when I heard the voice. I made no mention of the speech having taken place here in Charlottetown. Many times I tune in on stations all over the province and in the States, etc. so far south as Miami, Florida, and it could have been at any of those stations that I heard "Mr. Voice" speaking. Therefore, when I wrote that article saying that I had heard the voice on the radio, it was rather tough on poor Mr. Bonnell that one of his friends should have sent a copy of it to St. John for his perusal, as much as to say, "There, now, take your medicine." I wonder what prompted that friend to think that Mr. Bonnell would be interested in it. (I guess he was listening in too.) However, now that Mr. Bonnell has notified the public that he is "Mr. Voice of the Radio," I may as well say that I knew all the time that it was he.

It was too bad that he made his "come-back" so short. He should have gone into detail about why he mentioned St. Anne De Beauspre at all. It would have made some interesting reading for the public. I am quite sure that he was not looking for pilgrims to take the trip. I wonder what was he trying to prove to his listeners when he brought in St. Anne De Beauspre as a seeming example? It was really too bad that he did not mention this in his letter.

As I dwell upon the miracle of the woman being cured by touching the hem of Christ's garment, and incidentally he remarked that the woman's faith was probably an imperfect one, etc. Taking into consideration that Christ said to her "Go, thy faith has made thee whole," to my mind there was nothing imperfect about a faith which Christ declared had cured the woman.

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services. The Methodist Church here in Charlottetown from which that masterpiece of oratory was recently broadcasted, possesses one of the finest organs to which I have ever listened and I have travelled over half the world. It also has an exceptionally fine choir and many Sundays I have listened in to hear the music. Good music is always a joy and when I can hear the best of music by sitting down at my radio in my own sitting-room, I do not see why I should get off the line, just because it is a Protestant service. When the preacher starts speaking surely I am not so biased or bigoted that I must throw the phones from my ears and rush from the room. I want to hear the rest of the music when he is through speaking. We have four services in the Cathedral every Sunday morning, so there is no compulsion that I should attend the 11 o'clock one particularly. I wonder why Mr. Bonnell is so anxious that we should keep off the line. If he is preaching the Gospel of Christ and not meddling with things that do not concern him, he should not be afraid to have the whole world hear him. However, one thing he said in his letter gladdens my heart. When he stated that those familiar with the Cathedral were to be invited to his mission in a fashion quite unlike he admits that my work is a mission and not writing for ordinary pastime. My mission is to defend the Faith against all onslaughts which come from blind prejudice and by the "fashion quite unlike" suppose he refers to my utter fearlessness in standing up for the

French War Loan Agreement Lags LONDON, Aug. 26.—A report was reached that an agreement would be reached this week providing for the payment of the French war debt to Great Britain has vanished. After his third conversation with Right Hon Winston Churchill, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, M. Caillaux, the French finance minister, today informed the newspaper representatives that there would be no agreement at the present. "The only thing I can say," M. Caillaux remarked, "is that I shall go to Paris with new propositions on Thursday probably and ask my colleagues to consider them." Similarly Mr. Churchill will have new propositions to offer at his cabinet colleagues by reason of the meetings. Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

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