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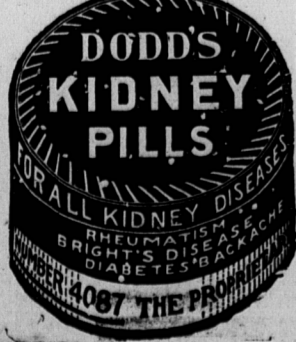
"SYMPATHY"

What will it matter in a little while
That for a day
We met and gave a word, a touch,

a smile,
Upon the way?
What will it matter whether hearts were brave
And lives were true,
That you gave me the sympathy I crave,
As I gave you?
These trifles! Can it be they make or mar
A human life?
Are souls as lightly waved as rushes are
By love or strife?
Yea! Yea! a look the fainting heart may break
And just one word, if said for love's sweet sake,
May save a soul.

BRITISH SHIPS WILL BE "WET" AND "DRY"

SOUTHAMPTON, June 11.—Announcement is made that on and after June 10 British vessels will carry on their westbound voyages to the United States only sufficient alcoholic liquors to bring them to the three mile limit. They will make the return trip to Europe dry.
The White Star Line steamer *Majestic*, which will be the first vessel to sail under the new regulations, will have its liquor stores certified one half the usual quantity.



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CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

Two very important planks in the Conservative platform shortly to be made public, were announced by the leader of the party, Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C., at the Eldon Convention, reported in yesterday's *Guardian*. These are the abolition of the poll tax and a reduction in the seasonal indemnity.
The poll tax has been an iniquitous imposition without any justification and contrary even to the loudly acclaimed Liberal policy of levying the taxes on the wealthy while letting the poor off as easily as possible. The poll tax fell heaviest upon the poor and particularly upon the farmer and the farm laborer. A three dollar poll tax for a man getting an uncertain wage of two dollars a day is a very different matter from a similar tax upon a man who like, say the Commissioner of Agriculture, is receiving a salary of \$3,000 a year or ten dollars a day. To the latter the three dollar tax is a mere harmless dose which he can easily swallow without having his nose held, but to the two dollar a day man and to the farmer with one or two sons and a farm hand or two it is a real burden. It is very gratifying indeed that the Conservative axe is to be applied first of all and without any preliminaries to this iniquitous tax which was only imposed by Liberal madness when they set out to tax "everything tangible and intangible."

Unlike Liberal pre-election promises never intended to be carried out, the abolition of this tax is simply the carrying out of the general Conservative policy. Moreover, unlike Liberal pre-election promises, it will be carried out. The poll tax for 1922 amounted to \$26,775 with arrears from the previous year of \$6,480. This amount of the quadrupled Liberal tax will be removed as soon as the Conservative party assumes power. This is not a pre-election promise but the carrying out of a Conservative principle, the abolition of a tax which the Conservatives opposed and fought when it was being forced upon the people by the brute strength of a numerically strong and therefore tyrannical government.

The reduction of the seasonal indemnity is also an earnest of the Conservative intention to practice the economy it has always practiced as well as preached.
The objection to the 150 per cent increase in the seasonal indemnity was not so much because of the \$500 but of the fact that it was the first act of the Bell government after they had discovered, as they declare they had, that the treasury was empty and the province practically bankrupt. After preaching rigid economy throughout the campaign, after denouncing their predecessors for alleged extravagance, after flapping as they claim to have found, that the country had been impoverished and on the verge of bankruptcy, they plunged their hands into the first sheaves of their harvest of taxation and increased their salaries by 150 per cent; this was the crime of which they were justly accused and for which they are now being held accountable. It is quite true that the leader of the then opposition and one or two of his followers acquiesced in the increase, quite true that the then leader of the opposition refused a gratuity of \$1,000 as a thank offering from the grateful Liberals because he had not opposed the increase but the plunge into the presumably "empty treasury" was the distinct act of the

factory.
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PAY AS YOU WON'T

The Patriot has not yet explained how it came to pass that the "Pay as You Go" Bell government neglected to pay its civic tax for street improvement. It has sung its song of jubilation over this supposed attribute of the Bell government and the benefits accruing from it but why did it overlook this little item of \$1,500 due the citizens? This matter was put up to the Patriot nearly a week ago but so far our happy-go-lucky contemporary is silent.

UNCLE SAM AND OTHERS

It is the "God-given duty" of the United States, President Harding declared in a Memorial Day speech this afternoon, "to give of our influence to establish the ways of peace throughout the world."
If so, it is not a good excuse for the United States to stay out of the League of Nations on the basis that the United States should not mix up with the troubles of the rest of the world.—*Ottawa Journal*

EDITORIAL NOTES

The portfolio members of the Bell government evidently are reluctant to throw up their jobs when the time is up on August 10 and are delaying the holding of the elections for that reason. What matters it to them if rules and precedents and even law are broken so long as they can continue to draw their salaries? The election should be held during the interval between seeding and haymaking when the electors can afford time to go to the polls. Possibly the idea is to hold them during the busy season in the hope that there will not be so many votes polled against them.

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 expressed by its correspondents.

Hon. Mr. Sinclair's Role

Sir.—I note your editorial yesterday respecting the Hon. J. E. Sinclair's activities in railway management, promising standardization, new stations and we don't know what else is to come during the local campaign. If I remember aright Mr. L. S. Brown had these things presented to him last winter by the Boards of Trade, in the Charlottetown Board of Trade rooms and that he then assured us they were already decided upon.

What is most interesting in this connection is Mr. Sinclair's bit of comely play. We thought and were led to believe by the Liberals, that the railways were out of politics and that Sir Henry Thornton was the master head of the whole system. When did Sir Henry retire and when did Mr. Sinclair assume control? When was the machine, and who is now drawing the \$50,000 salary for management Mr. Sinclair or Sir Henry?
The people of Canada and the members of the House of Commons appear to be ignorant of this change; if the shuffle had really taken place, Mr. Sinclair still holds his seat in the House, Strange.

I am Sir, etc.
OBSERVER.

Those Bad Roads

Sir.—Why is it there is so much road work done on the permanent highways and the other roads left in such a horrid condition? Is it just to give a good impression on election year of what the Government has done on those new highways?
In a district much driven over by me there never has been one shovel of clay or one bit of work done on the roads this year, only a few spruce bought put in a hole that otherwise was in danger of breaking a horse's leg. One whom I suppose to be the roadmaster is in the care of you by working hard, or hurrying up the blood stream and thus trying to carry the poison products to the organs that throw them out of the body.
Is it wise then to take drugs into you to limit its action, just so that the thermometer will read a little lower. The lower temperature does not ensure safety.
Have you noticed what your doctor does, and what is done all over the medical world, when high temperature is shown?
Is the first step the attempt to lower the temperature?
Not by any means.
The first step is to get right in behind Nature's method of getting rid of these poisons, and so methods that will help her are used.
So the first thing is to cleanse out the intestine with some purge and to induce perspiration.
So you see the thermometer is a useful thing all right in that it notifies you that there is something not quite right with the system. This is well to know of course but should be no cause for alarm. Your system is simply putting up its usual fight for you, to overcome some derangement for which you may, or may not be responsible. So if your temperature is high, don't worry if your doctor doesn't start right off to reduce the fever for you.

I am, Sir, etc.,
MOTORIST.

Notes by the Way

Sir Henry Thornton and his Board of Directors appear to be going strong. They call for a vote of \$73,000,000 for the current year to make good the deficit in operating the National Railways and pay for a hotel in Paris by which two of the seventy three millions will be absorbed. This latter item seems to be a new feature of the avowed policy of making both ends meet by equalising the expenditure and the revenue. Mr. Melignien and some other Conservative members have had the audacity to criticise the hotel purchase, but the money has been voted with the full approbation of the government and United Farmer parties.

It will be such a fine thing for all the farmers in all the nine provinces to have a two million building in Paris! Both Premier King and Leader Forke defend the transaction, however, chiefly on the ground that Sir Henry at his appointment was promised "a free hand" with no interference from the Government. And he is evidently using his free hand to some purpose. Whether the next two million purchase will be made in Berlin, Brussels, Washington or what other foreign capital city we can only guess. All that we know or are supposed to know is that the millions of good Canadian dollars pay the shot and in such cases we can only learn the facts after the thing is done and the bargain is irrevocably fixed.

Where and when is this sort of thing to end? What is the motive behind it? Mixed motives, apparently. The King government is pledged to give public ownership a fair trial. The Quebec Liberals, who include the majority of the party in power, are known to be opposed to public ownership. Naturally they desire that the experiment should result in failure. Other members, belonging to the Opposition and the more or less independent class desire that it shall succeed. The Paris purchase might well be supported by those who hope to see public ownership end in disaster.

What the country is coming to see is that the King government has tied its own hands. It has

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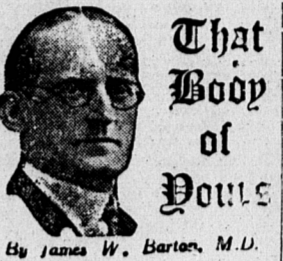
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