

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett.

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1926

GOVERNMENT AND THE REDS

It has long been charged that the King government has the support of the Red and the questionable foreign element in Canada...

Notes by the Way

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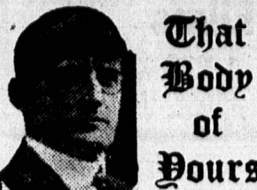
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The projected visit to the Maritimes of fifty or more members of Parliament has been postponed indefinitely...

Ontario is very desirous to get Alberta coal but Sir Henry Thornton, President of the C. N. R., told the people of Toronto on his arrival...

It is very desirable that the coal of both Nova Scotia and Alberta should be carried to Quebec and Ontario to displace the coal from the United States...



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CLASSIFYING TONSILS

There can be no question but that if the proper handling of bad tonsils had been known a few years ago...

Of course when it was discovered that an attack of rheumatism frequently followed an attack of tonsillitis, quincy, or just common sore throat...

A few years ago it was quite the unusual thing to remove a youngster's tonsils if they were large, even if they were not giving much trouble...

Now it is recognized that the size of the tonsils is not so important, although large tonsils can impede breathing...

Someone has very aptly put this matter of the tonsils into a common sense classification, and I can do nothing better than hand it on to you...

1st. The total removal of healthy tonsils is unnecessary. 2nd. The removal of all infected parts, or total removal, is advisable just as soon as discovered.

3rd. The tonsils should be removed immediately in all cases that are having frequent attacks of tonsillitis, also in rheumatic cases, kidney trouble, and organic heart conditions.

This is not hard to grasp, when you remember that infection causes the above conditions, and if one of the main sources of infection is removed, then there is just that less likelihood of these conditions occurring.

At a time when you may be wondering just what to do regarding your own or your youngster's tonsils, the above suggestions may be of help.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 18, 1926

GOD'S PEOPLE—Ye shall be holy unto me: for I the Lord am holy, and have served you from other people, that ye should be mine. Lev. 20:26.

PRAYER—I am thine, O Lord. I have heard Thy voice.

DREAMS Keep thou thy dreams—though joy should pass thee by; Hold to the rainbow beauty of thy thought;

It is for dreams that men will oft-times die And count the passing pain of death as naught.

Keep thou thy dreams, though faith should faint and fall, And time should lose thy fingers from the creeds, The vision of the Christ will still avail

To lead thee on to truth and tender deeds.

Keep thou thy dreams through all the winter's cold, When woods are withered and the garden grey;

Dream thou of roses with their hearts of gold, Beckon to summers that are on their way.

Keep thou thy dreams—the tissue of all wings Is woven first of them; from dreams are made The precious and imperishable things

Whose loveliness lives on and does not fade.

Keep thou thy dreams, intangible and dear As the blue ether of the utmost sky— A dream may lift thy spirit past all fear, And with the great may set thy feet on high.

Your Hat And Your Brains

Condensed from Popular Science Monthly (December, '26.)

Arthur Graham.

A few weeks ago a brilliant woman died in Washington. Her will specified that her brain should go to Cornell University for study.

Mrs. Helen Hamilton Gardner, famous as a writer and the only woman United States Civil Service Commissioner, made this strange bequest in the hope of throwing light on the age-old question: Are women as smart as men?

Mrs. Gardner had resented hotly conclusions, particularly those of Edward Spitzka, famous Philadelphia authority, that women could never become the intellectual equals of men.

In death Mrs. Gardner proved, at least, that the brain of one exceptional woman is as big as that of one exceptional man; for her brain was found to weigh 1150 grams—exactly the same as that of Dr. Burt G. Wilder, distinguished scientist, who for many years was a member of the Cornell faculty.

And on the heels of this interesting announcement has come widespread discussion of the connection between intellectuality and the size of a brain and the size of the skull that happens to roof a brain.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, who was a great physician as well as a great author, said: "You can't tell by looking at a man's head what kind of a mind is inside it, any more than you can tell by looking at a safe how much money it contains."

Now and then you hear a man boasting that his head is so large that he has to have his hats made to order, believing obviously that the size of his head indicates a powerful brain.

But informed scientists now agree with Dr. Holmes that this conclusion by no means follows, for the skull does not fit the brain tightly. Enveloping the brain are three membranes, surrounded by a watery fluid called lymph.

So, if your hat is small, and you feel a swift sense of shame as you whisper it to the clerk, remember that a large head does not necessarily mean a large or a well-developed brain.

The average American wears a 7 1/2 hat. Now take, for example, men who have been elected to the Presidency. James A. Garfield wore size 7 1/2; but that did not make him a greater President than Lincoln, who wore size 7 1/2.

William H. Taft, an all-around big man, wears size 7 1/2; and Theodore Roosevelt and Warren G. Harding wore 7 1/2—all well above the average. But Woodrow Wilson and U. S. Grant both wore the average 7 1/2, and President Coolidge wears 7 1/2.

James G. Blaine wore a 7 1/2; Mark Hanna 7 1/2. John Hay wore size 7. Ellihu Root wears 7 1/2.

The same variation is noticeable in the hat sizes of the famous in other fields of endeavor. Chauncey M. Depew wears a 7 1/2 hat. Robert G. Ingersoll, one of the greatest orators, wore size 7 1/2; but so does Harry K. Thaw. Among men of the stage Richard Mansfield wore size 7 1/2; Joseph Jefferson, and George Arliss, John Drew, and Al Johnson all wear 7 1/2. Some great financiers wear large-size hats; others as successful wear hats of average size.

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "did you used to go there?" Say "did you go there formerly?"

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: peculiar. Pronounce the last syllable as "yar," not as "lar."

OFTEN MISPELLED: creator or, not er. SYNONYMS: insinuation, intimation, implication, suggestion, hint.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: IMPERIAL; to place in danger; jeopardize. "The whole industry has been imperilled by this condition."

plenty. You should be happy in your married life. Your birthstone is an emerald, which means success in love.

Your flower is a lily. Your lucky colors are red and

TURRET MILD VIRGINIA CIGARETTES. 20 FOR 25¢. Save the "POKER HANDS" that are packed with TURRET Cigarettes. Includes image of a woman's face and a pack of cigarettes.

SOAP SELECTION. Vinolia Castile Soap. One of the most important features of our buying. We are careful to select only soaps which are free from excess of alkali and are made from pure materials. Price, 20 cents per pound bar. J. G. Jamieson Druggist.

An Eloquent Tribute To Great Statesman. PASS IT ALONG. Historic. President Garfield, President of the United States, as many remember, was assassinated by a human monster named Gheat, in September, 1882, and the tragedy occasioned world-wide grief and horror.

Something About Our Mail Order System. Sometimes you find it impossible to come to the city to purchase your drug wants or perhaps you have a prescription and cannot conveniently bring it to our store. It is for people such as you that we have established a MAIL ORDER SYSTEM.

Spring Cleaning Time. You will need good coal. We have the best Inverness Screened, Albion Nut, Albion Lump, Old Sydney, Besco Coke and other kinds. Your order will have our best attention. A. PICKARD & CO. PHONE 240.

"Bouncing Walls" Helped Prevent Speedway Deaths. INDIANAPOLIS, May 15—"Bouncing walls" and hub-high guard rails have been instrumental in preventing serious accidents in 600-mile races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in the last six years.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRIGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BACKACHE, STOMACH DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, CONSTIPATION, URINARY AFFECTIONS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY TRACT. 4087 THE PHARMACY.

PROMISCUOUS IMMIGRATION

The United States government is spending millions of dollars yearly in keeping out immigrants. Only a small fraction of immigrants from all countries, except Canada, is permitted to enter every year.

In the eighties of last century when Sir Charles Tupper was Minister of Railways and the Intercolonial, with its headquarters at Moncton was the only Canadian government railway, considerable quantities of Nova Scotia coal was carried by rail to Montreal at a fraction less than the actual cost of carriage.

The cost of railway operations has also been doubled by increased cost of fuel since then. The one bright spot in the dark outlook is that where Nova Scotia then stood alone for a coal market in Quebec, Alberta is now seeking a market for her coal in Ontario.

Full speed ahead on the Hudson Bay Railway! is the order from Ottawa. What about doing something to speed up the change to standard gauge on the Government Railway in our own Province?

There are desirable foreigners as desirable a class as can be introduced into Canada but being debarr'd from entry into the United States they are forced to remain here and, being for the most part unskilled laborers, they monopolize the unskilled Canadian labor market.

EDITORIAL NOTES

National co-operation is wisely advocated but when the co-operation takes the form of removing obstacles from the path of the other fellow and depositing them in our own path, we object. This is how Canada is co-operating with the United States. And the latter

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