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PREMIER KING'S SPEECH

All is now "set" for the general election; the date has been named and the lines indicated upon which the contest is to be conducted. Premier King's speech a practically verbatim report of which was given in yesterday's Guardian is just the kind of speech his four years of office would lead us to expect—blunt and misrepresentation.

scarcely add to the people's confidence in the Liberal party. Yet during the campaign, it will be rehashed in all the Liberal newspapers. The Toronto Globe alone expected. THIS YEAR'S CROP The government's estimate of Canada's harvest this year is very optimistic, possibly coloured a little by the hope that the larger the crop is the more kindly disposed the people will be towards the government under whose beneficent rule the crop grew and was harvested.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The roads are keeping remarkably good in spite of considerable rain.

Everyone who can handle a ballot is a person of considerable importance these days.

Now we shall hear again about the "tide of prosperity" which flowed unnoticed over Canada during the past four years.

Handshaking has already begun throughout the province. It will, in some cases at least, be heard shaking after October 29.

The only way to keep automobiles within the speed limit is to set the speed control of the machine at the maximum speed the law allows.

Premier Mackenzie King's speech was broadcasted from Richmond Hill. Like his promises of four years ago it was all in the air.

The habit formed by the weather this summer of raining at night and keeping fine during the day was good for picnicking and other outings but it is no better for harvesting than the ordinary brand.

There are those who fear that Mr. Creelman McArthur is too young in politics to withstand the temptations of Ottawa and the Peck Chamber, but see how Mr. A. E. McLean stood it and he is no older than Mr. McArthur.

Now every man and woman who is over 21 years of age and is a British subject either by birth or naturalization is aware of at least two friends, temporarily at least, in the person of the candidates contesting the coming election.

Wherefore the Prime Minister now proclaims his new plan, "Senate reform must come from within, not from without!" And he is working it along this line. He has appointed eight new Senators and will appoint two more presently, all pledged to vote the right way.

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Notes By The Way

The much-heralded speech of the Prime Minister was delivered to his constituents at Richmond Hill, North York, Ont., on Saturday last. It was an important deliverance, chiefly because in compliance with public expectation it officially announced the Government's intention to dissolve Parliament and fixed the date of the election to take place on October 29. Some reasons why a dissolution had been decided upon by the Government were also given.

The reasons stated were, in brief: "The necessity of dealing with the problems of transportation, immigration, fiscal questions and reform of the Senate which could be handled only by the House of Commons fresh from the people, and with a mandate to carry out their will." The Premier stated that "he did not believe that any one of these problems can be dealt with effectively by a Government which is not supported by a substantial majority in the House of Commons."

Did the Premier forget that when he met Parliament in 1922 he had before him a House then fresh from the people and that every one of the four problems of which he now speaks were then before the House and the country? He did not settle them then or since, but after four years has left them, with a fifth problem of freight rates and railway deficits, in a worse tangle than when he assumed power in 1921.

Was it for want of support by a substantial majority that the King Government failed? If so, why is it that a little later in his speech we find him boasting of his majorities, beginning with 37, then almost doubling to 73 and further rising upward to 110? By his own showing he had majorities galore.

And he added in the way of a doubtful compliment to the Progressives who had stood by him on every no-confidence motion, "I see no reason to believe that such support as we have all along been able to command in Parliament will not continue to be accorded the Administration during another session."

The Prime Minister's logic limps sadly. With one breath he admits that he had not a substantial majority, and if he had not where was his mandate to carry on the administration, or do anything? In the next breath he boasts of a majority that had proved ample during four sessions and equally good for a fifth. He blames the Opposition for prolonging the past session by needless months, while during the prolonged debates two-thirds of the speeches were made, and a like proportion of time occupied by his own supporters.

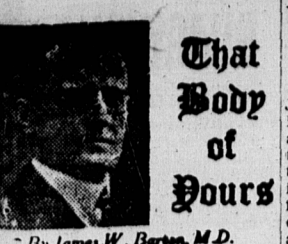
But neither logic nor facts were ever strong features in Premier King's deliveries in or out of Parliament.

Having changed his policy from time to time on every one of the larger problems before the country, Premier King now announces a new method of dealing with the Senate. It is the third or fourth plan. At first he professed to have the British North America Act so changed as to limit the powers of the Upper House so that if a bill twice passed the House of Commons it would become law whether the Senate passed it or not. This plan was obviously futile as the Imperial Parliament would not change the B. N. A. Act in that way except on a joint address of both Houses of the Canadian Parliament and the Senate would not join in a demand to limit its own powers. Then a plebiscite on the question was suggested, but there were doubts as to how the people might vote.

Finally it was found that the Provinces represented in the Senate had a claim to be consulted. The Premier jumped at the chance of getting a majority of the Provinces to join in the demand for Senate reform and promised to call a conference of the Dominion and Provincial Governments to take it up. That was at last season, but he has not called the conference. For why? A little time ago all of the nine Provincial Governments were either Liberal or Progressive. Now four are Conservative, only three are Liberal, and two Progressive. The two latest Maritime provincial elections made it useless to call the proposed conference.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

TWO METHODS

I talk frequently about the value of getting the liver and gall bladder squeezed, so that the circulation in these organs may be hastened, and the bile get into the intestine. The very inactivity of the liver caused by sitting all day causes the bile to thicken, and the flow becomes sluggish, and gall stones frequently result.

Your family physician has used the remedy catamel and epsom salts, or just epsom salts alone, because they have the effect of loosening the opening of the duct from the gall bladder to intestine, and allowing the bile to mix with the food. This of course helps digestion and prevents constipation.

However, a New York physician investigating the matter states, that any method that increases the pressure inside the abdomen has a like effect of opening the door of this little tube.

He suggests that the simple act of coughing in which the abdomen is "tightened" to expel the air forcibly from the lungs, would be a simple method of increasing the abdominal pressure inside, and stimulating the liver and gall bladder to action.

For instance if you put your hand on your abdomen as you cough you will feel the tightening of the whole wall.

He suggests further that deep breathing will likewise help because the lungs will send the floor of the chest against the liver and gall bladder, and in addition to "squeezing" them and aiding circulation of bile and blood will also help to open the door of the tube carrying the bile into the intestine.

And still further he recommends that bending the body will also help in the above processes.

Now when a physician advises that coughing, deep breathing and stimulating exercises will help the bile flow just as will a dose of epsom salts, you can readily see how the simple bending exercises of which I often speak, or the slow running exercises which make you breathe so deeply are much more desirable from every standpoint, if you are not actually sick in bed.

A thick and thin supporter of the King Government. Verily he has met with a quick reward for his party fidelity. There are other Liberal editors who have been equally faithful who have not been equally fortunate.

This achievement in Senate reform is equalled in contradiction and absurdity by what has been done and what he has said about railway surpluses, deficits and freight rates and keeping the Canadian National out of politics. Premier King says the C. N. R. is earning surpluses in operation and has done so for two years past, in the next breath he asks how C. N. R. deficits are to be provided for? He says strict economy must play its part and makes a new contract with Sir Henry Thornton for \$65,000 a year, an increase of \$15,000 a year for three years! A fine specimen of economy. And not for nothing has Sir Henry boosted the fortunes of the King Government at every turn, by keeping the railway out of politics in his own adroit fashion.

Instance, when in Saint John in November last he told his constituents that on a former visit "he saw that there was something wrong" with the machine was not hitting on all cylinders and there was a knock in the engine, that "there had been too much talk and no action" and proposed the appointment of a commission to find out "what was the matter with the Maritimes."

No commission has yet been appointed. He added: "It was time that this problem was solved, because it meant disaster to the country to have the Maritime Provinces dissatisfied, and that true growth could only come to the Dominion when all parts of the country were fully satisfied." What was this and many other platform utterances and statements given to the press, but propaganda to quiet the rumblings of discontent and help the King Government?

Your Birthday

SEPTEMBER 8.—You are musical and fond of having your own way. You are loving, faithful, and loyal, and devoted to your family. You are sometimes too interested in your business and should resist the temptation to listen to gossip. Cultivate generosity and unselfishness.

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Youngest Premier of Western Australia

TORONTO, Sept. 8.—Sir Newton James Moore, K.C.M.G., M.P., and Lady Moore of London, England, are today in Toronto on a private trip. Sir James had the distinction of being the youngest premier of Western Australia and has for several years been a member of the British House of Commons as well. He is a surveyor by profession and at the age of 23 helped to lay out the famous mining town of Coolgardie, in Australia.

GREEN ISLANDS IN GLITTERING SEAS

In his new book "Green Islands in Glittering Seas," Mr. W. Laveland Puxley takes his readers through the lesser-known Pacific islands, rich with new experiences, strange wild life, and luxuriant foliage. He introduces them to the savage tribes with their queer beliefs and customs, and shows their numerous prehistoric remains whose origin is as yet unknown.

Barring a rather technical first chapter and a style inclined to be labored, this travel diary makes excellent recreation reading.

"Wolves of the Sea" is an interesting chapter giving rather terrible descriptions of the many species of shark that abound in the neighboring waters. Bathing is only safe when a watch is being kept, for with one snap of his jaws a shark can kill a man or amputate one of his limbs. However, he is paid back in his own coin, for, as the author says, "sharks are looked upon as fair game by sailors all the world over, and do not as a rule excite much pity whatever their fate may be."

In writing about the cannibal tribes of New Guinea, Mr. Puxley remarks on the fact that wherever the whites come in contact with these tribes and try to put down their inter-tribal wars the people seem to be losing all zest in life. "Their old occupation is gone, and they have nothing to replace it, in which they take real interest."

The legends and stories of the South Seas make interesting reading, especially when related in pigeon English. The Kanakas have their own ideas as to the origin of things, and a delightful version of the Garden of Eden. The Creator to them is "One Big Fella Master," who made "one big fella garden," and "likeli I'm he think more better. He make one fella man." When they tell the story of Daniel in the lion's den, the lion becomes "one big fella pussy cat too much."

As the author sits on the shore, the evening before his departure for home and England, he is lost in wonder, at the beauty all around him. His description of that last

world—so silent it was, and peace— "But even now the West was losing the glow and was turning to gold. The sun had almost sunk; the show strange to think that before he came again he would have been to England and back. The distant islets were becoming faint against the golden light, and the hills behind me were growing black. I could almost fancy I had been the only human being in the world—so silent it was, and peace—

There was no glow now. All the jewel-like colors of a South Sea sunset were gone, only a pale light lingered and a little row of clouds—just tufts of dark-red color seen against the last light. . . . And then, almost before there was time to realize the fact, the last gleam had faded and evening had deepened into night."

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR Guardian Readers

SEPTEMBER 9, 1925 GOD WILL GUIDE THESE:—Be ye not as the horse, or as the mule, which have no understanding; whose mouth must be held in with bit and bridle. I will instruct the meek and gentle, I will show my way when thou shalt go, I shall be thy guide.

PRAYER:—O Spirit of the living God, we need thy guidance, for the way is strange to us, keep us from sin will, make us teachable and then show us the way to walk.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SOW, BOYS! Be careful what you sow, boys, For seed will surely grow, boys! The dew will fall, the rain will splash, The clouds grow dark, the sunshine flash; And he who sows good seed to-day, Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys, For every seed will grow, boys; Where it may fall, you cannot know; In sun and shade, 'twill surely grow; And he who sows good seed to-day, Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys, The weed you plant will grow, boys! The scattered seed from thought, less hand Must gathered be by God's command; And he who sows wild oats to-day, Must reap wild oats to-morrow.

Then good seed let us sow, boys, The harvest-time its joy shall bring, And when we reap our hearts shall sing; For he who sows good seed to-day, Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

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