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BEFORE AND AFTER

A favorite method adopted by the vendors of quack medicine is to show a photograph supposed to be that of a patient before he took the medicine and another of the same patient some time after he had been taking it.

The first picture is presumably that of one suffering from any one of a hundred ailments the symptoms of which are so common and so described as to persuade any credulous person that he or she is on the way to death.

The other picture shows the patient in the bloom of health, years younger, contented and looking forward to a long and healthy life. He had taken the medicine!

The credulous experience the symptoms, take warning and rush to the nearest vendor to procure this elixir of life. After they have paid their money and taken their medicine for a prescribed period they discover that they have paid their good money for nothing or worse.

The Liberal party in this province is adopting the same method in the hope of deluding the credulous. They have given various pictures of a condition said to have prevailed before the last election.

Unfortunately they drew too many pictures and the pictures did not correspond. They pictured the province as hopelessly in debt, the schools in a deplorable condition, the roads practically impassable and the province ruined by excessive taxation, useless officials and other incumbrances.

The next picture shows the province smiling happily under Liberal rule; farmers happy in the fact that their taxes have been quadrupled; a surplus every year (and the provincial debt increased by \$300,000); 500 bridges and culverts built and 400 miles of road rebuilt (at the staggering cost of from \$500 to \$1,800 a mile), the "100 vacant schools" (the Superintendent's report says only 9) under the previous government filled to overflowing with new teachers from the Bell government schools and other ridiculous rot of the same kind intended to catch the ignorant and the credulous.

What do the people who know the actual conditions think of the two pictures drawn by Liberal artists? Possibly the man who believes the quack medicine man that the morning pain in his stomach is the precursor of approaching death and that his only salvation is to take the prescribed medicine, may take the Liberals at their word and vote for them again but we do not think so. They took a four years course of the Liberal medicine and they are over \$300,000 poorer than before they began it, their taxes are four times heavier and they have nothing to show for it, the contractor, friends and relatives of the government are eating up the revenue. The two Liberal pictures are a fraud.

MALCOLM BRUCE EXONERATED

We are glad to learn that the charge of being guilty of seditious utterances against Mr. Malcolm Bruce at a meeting in Glace Bay has not been substantiated by the nation of the "friend" who evidence adduced and that he has been formally acquitted. It is regrettable that charges of this kind for once even on the eve of its about any foundation should be political death?

given circulation in reputable newspapers to the injury of Canada and Canadians. No doubt Mr. Bruce used strong language thus probably misleading the Canadian Press correspondent but no good can come of making unfounded charges. If, as we have stated in a previous reference, Mr. Bruce uses his influence to reconcile, rather than antagonize, Labor and Capital there is abundant room in Canada for his activities. In this case we are pleased to learn by our despatches this morning that he has been exonerated from the serious charge of sedition.

PAY AS YOU GO

At a meeting of the City Council some months ago when financial matters were up for consideration it was pointed out that the Provincial government had not paid its street assessment taxes, that is, its proportion of the cost of improving the streets fronting on provincial government property. The streets for the improvement of which the provincial government is responsible are the sections of Weymouth and Grafton Streets fronting on Prince of Wales College grounds, the sections of Grafton and Richmond Streets fronting on the Provincial Building and the section of Grafton Street fronting on the Court House grounds. The government's share of this assessment amounts to well over \$1,500, the first payment of which was due in 1920. There is no record in the Public Accounts of either the first or the subsequent instalments having been paid.

The federal government has promptly paid its assessments on its various properties. Why has not the Pay-as-you-go Bell government paid its share of this civic tax? We understand that a number of bills have been presented but no satisfactory reply has been received. Is the Bell government holding this over for its successors to pay in order to swell the alleged surplus of the past year? Possibly the Liberal candidates, when expatiating on the Pay-as-you-go methods of the government will explain this.

DO WE NEED PROTECTION

The Dominion Live Stock Branch report prices for week ending May 31 as follows:— Toronto top price for live hogs \$12.37 per hundred pounds; Montreal, \$12.00; Chicago top price same date \$7.40. This shows a difference of about five cents per pound between Chicago and Canadian prices and yet our Liberal members, supported by the alleged friend of the farmer, Mr. J. A. Dewar, claim that Canadian farmers already have sufficient protection. What do our farmers think of this? What will they tell these "farmers' friends" when they again ask them for their support at the coming election?

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Patriot gives categorical denial to statements made in the Guardian with reference to a proposed new road between Bonshaw and Argyle. True to its usual custom the Patriot frames its questions to fit its answers. Will the Patriot deny that the Commissioner of Public Works intimated to friends in Bonshaw that it was his intention to build this new road? Does the Patriot quibble over the official designation of the "friend" who accompanied the Commissioner? Can the Patriot be straight just for once even on the eve of its political death?

Notes by the Way

The present House of Commons is very far from being a truly representative body. Three of the nine Provinces have not a Conservative representative in the House, although each of those provinces have sent a majority of Conservative members to Parliament from time to time in the past and will no doubt do so in the near future again. It must not be forgotten that governments under Conservative leaders have ruled the Dominion during thirty-four out of the fifty-six years since the union in 1867, that is practically two-thirds of the time. And during that time all the real big measures that have made Canada what it is, the union itself, the Hudson Bay Territory purchased the building of the Canadian Pacific and Intercolonial railways and the introduction of the National Policy were enacted under Conservative leadership.

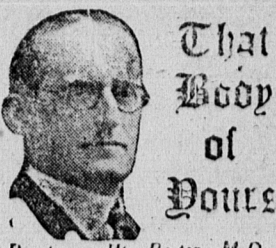
In another way both the two old parties are as badly off, as neither of them has any considerable representation from either of the four provinces beyond the Great Lakes. The Conservative party although with a comparatively weak representation in the Commons has a majority of about twenty in the Senate, the number of members in that House being now 87. The United Farmers who make quite a formidable show of numbers in the Commons have no representation in the Senate as a party. Taking the two Houses of Parliament together, Conservatives strongly outnumber the United Farmers although the latter have the larger number of members in the Commons.

Our Legislative Assembly in this province is far from being fairly representative of the political sentiments of the people. The total number of votes polled for Assemblymen at the election of 1919 was 25,550. As divided between the two parties the vote was made up of 14,018 Liberal to 11,532 Conservative, a difference of 2,486 only or something less than one tenth of the total. Had members been elected in proportion to the votes cast for each of the two parties, the Liberal members elected would have been no more than one tenth greater than the number of Conservative members, that is 17 Liberals to 13 Conservatives. That is why we say that the House now shortly to be dissolved did not at all fairly represent the sentiments of the people in 1919. We do not complain of this. It has frequently happened to one party or the other at a general election.

We merely point it out as a strong ground for Conservative hopes in the coming contest. It was flood tide with the Bell Liberals in 1919. We all know that the flowing tide is with the Conservative Opposition today! Unprecedented taxation and lavish expenditure are not winning cards in an election campaign for a party of profiteers who increased their own pay 150 per cent and compelled the people to pay them \$40,000 more to the members of the government and the Legislature than was ever paid before. That sort of economy with the people's money is not especially popular in Prince Edward Island just now.

There is another matter that should stimulate the courage and hope of the Opposition and give concern to the Bell followers just now. Of the 25 Liberals elected in 1919 no fewer than 14 had majorities of less than 100 votes at the polls! That is, a turn over of 88 votes from the Liberal to the Conservative side would leave every one of them at home! Moreover six of the 14 had majorities of less than 50 votes and a turnover of only 25 votes would do the like business for them. In which one of the 14 electoral districts are there not fifty voters who voted Liberal at the last election and will now vote to turn the Bell Government out of power? Not one! Our information is that there are hundreds of such changes in every district throughout the province.

Premier Bell is on the list with a majority of only 76 and Mr. Speaker Duffy with only 57. Hon. Mr. Crosby with only 88 and at least three other Honorables whose majorities range from 41 to 88. In view of the quarrels, troubles in the government camp and the manner in which different members of the party have conspired against and assailed each other in the House and in caucus, where is there a safe government seat in the city or the country? Some of the largest Government majorities were obtained where defeat is now as certain as in the case of the small majorities above referred to. On every side the conviction becomes stronger and stronger that the Bell government is doomed!



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THOSE DUTCHLESS GLANDS

You have been hearing a great deal about these glands because some of their functions are now recognized by the medical profession. These patient laboratory physicians supply the practitioner with certain information which he investigates further through actual attendance on sick people. There are a dozen or more different ductless glands which are found in different parts of the body.

If you were to ask me just what they were for, you'd have me guessing to give a satisfactory answer. However the simplest way to put it is that they seem to be a sort of regulator for certain processes in your body. You know that your watch has a regulator which makes it go faster or slower as you turn it.

Your automobile carburetor has an adjustment which regulates the amount of air taken in to mix with the gas.

And so these ductless glands seem to work in the same manner.

For instance if the secretion of the thyroid gland in the front of the neck increases in amount, then all the processes of the body, that is the building up and tearing down of tissue increases also. If the secretions decrease in amount then these processes decrease likewise down to perhaps 50% of normal. Then irrespective of the amount of secretion, the processes do not decrease further. Thus you see the thyroid regulates the processes, but does not completely control them.

Similarly we have a little gland an eighth of an ounce in weight, sitting on the top of each kidney, called the suprarenal gland. Any disturbance of this gland interferes with the muscular power of your body, and brings on great weakness.

Up in the skull there is a very tiny gland, the pituitary, only a few grains in weight, which actually regulates your growth.

If it functions too much then you see these people with extra large heads, hands and feet. If it functions less than normal you see very small people like dwarfs.

On the slightest suggestion of any of above symptoms you would be wise to consult your doctor.

All you can do in this matter is to try to live a normal physiological life so that the blood you send to these glands to build them up, will be free from the poisons of waste matter in the body.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

MY HEART IS FULL

My heart is full of love for lovely things— Bursting of buds and blossoming of bells; Primroses drawn across dark woodland dells In lanes of light; and all the tangled green Of tossing elms blown in a leafy screen.

My heart is full of love for lovely things— Rillets that laugh, my lakes that dance and run, And musing lakes too serious for fun; And seas that mourn upon some lonely beach Yearning a love forever out of reach.

My heart is full of love for lovely things— The baby bird afraid, yet poised for flight; The hint that hides somewhere in subtle night; The robin trying once again his song For that elusive note he's sought so long.

My heart is full of love for lovely things— A child's laugh tremulous with tears; deep eyes Of lover's lost in love's most dear surprise; And when the day dawns dark I turn the hours And snatch a golden joy from visioned flowers. —Clara Maude Garrett

Spirit Faker Exposed By Newspaperman

Some months ago Mr. Malcolm Bird, associate editor of the Scientific American, went to England with Sir Conan Doyle and attended several spiritist seances there. He appeared to be deeply impressed, and his credulity was undoubtedly a grief to many of his friends. Then the Scientific American offered prizes of \$5,000 for the production of definite spiritist phenomena, and the other night in New York George Valentine of Wilkesbarre, said to be one of the best mediums in the United States, assayed to win the capital prize. Now it appears that Mr. Bird was not quite so credulous as his public utterances indicated; that he may have been "spoofing" his old friend Conan Doyle; that all the time he was laying subtle traps for the mediums. One of these traps was sprung upon Valentine with disastrous effects. He was revealed as a fake. This is not a matter of much importance, because nearly all mediums are revealed as frauds, with no appreciable effect upon believers in spiritism. What is interesting is the methods employed by the investigators. They really showed subtlety and they cannot be impugned.

The Seance.

To use police slang, it would appear that Valentine and his friend or assistant, Richard Worrell, of Wilkesbarre, were "framed." Grievously were they deceived. They were trussed like chickens for the spit, but never suspected it until they were being digested by the guests. The seance was given in a New York office in daytime, but in pitch darkness. A dozen men and one or more women formed the sitters. Their hands, we presume, were joined in order that the psychic current might flow freely. The chairs were tied together. In front of Valentine's chair was a strip of wood nailed to the floor, the idea being to prevent the chair being moved, and there were also chalk marks to show if the other chairs moved. These precautions looked so childish that at the second seance, Valentine seemed suspicious that something deeper lay behind them, and both he and Worrell were nervous.

Familiar Stuff.

However, the seance got under way after the searthers after truth had sat in a sweltering darkness for an hour. The trumpets sounded, sitters were tapped, presumably by spirit hands. The usual Indian guides gave their cheerful but unimportant messages. Vague lights were seen hither and yon, and Mr. Worrell commented in unearthy tones about the phenomena. Houdini was given a particularly violent whack on the head. Presently Worrell identified one of the visiting spirits as being that of his son Bobbie, who had died at the age of six. Then another voice seemed to emerge from the blackness directly in front of Mr. Bird, and greeted him with "Hello Malcolm." Mr. Bird asked for the spirit's name, and something unintelligible followed. Then Mr. Bird asked if the name was "Harry," to which the voice agreed. At this point two or three in the circle began to chuckle and then to laugh outright. Mr. Worrell rebuked them. He said: "Friends, I must really ask that you treat this seriously. After all this is a religion to many persons, whether you believe in it or not, and it deserves respect. This is the most sacred of all things, the communion with the spirits, more sacred than the communion of the church. Please do not laugh." The medium also enjoined them to refrain from unseemly giggles.

Spirits Discouraged.

However, the atmosphere was evidently inhospitable for the entertainment of other spirits and shortly afterwards concluded, and



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Mr. Valentine announced that they could not hold another seance the next day as they had to go to Wilkesbarre. How he was being tested had leaked out since. The laughter when Mr. Bird suggested the name "Harry" to the spirit was caused because he had told a couple of his friends before he entered the seance that this was the name he would suggest, and naturally when the medium "bit"—they could not repress their amusement. Immediately the medium had left the room, one trap into which he had fallen was revealed. He had said that once or twice in the performance he had been lifted in his chair from the floor. But if the chair had left the floor it would certainly have torn the strip of paper which had been glued to the floor and to the legs of his chair. The chief point was that while he was supposed not to

light went on and off and counted the length of the absence of the medium from the chair with the duration of the "phenomena." They tallied exactly. The case is closed.

ROYALTY CARICATURES LEAVE EXHIBITION

LONDON, June 3.—The caricatures of Royalty by Max Beerbohm part of a collection of his cartoons on exhibition here have been withdrawn because of the storm of criticism which they aroused. Mr. Beerbohm, in a letter authorizing their withdrawal says that his drawings were conceived in a spirit of light-hearted fantasy. "But," he adds, "if the public is likely to read any shadow of seriousness into them, and accordingly regard them as unkind or disrespectful, I think it will be well to avoid this misunderstanding by removing them."

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