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NOTES BY THE WAY

Although the election of Mr. MacKenzie King in Prince Albert, has been looked upon as sure, there are some electors who think he ought to be defeated. Among these is Mr. D. L. Burgess the independent candidate who is opposing Mr. King's return.

"I am no politician; I stand as a protest against the way the seat was handed by C. Macdonald of Vancouver to Premier King." By this we understand that the elector member is a non-resident and is trying to pass the seat on to another non-resident.

It was further stated at Mr. Burgess' meeting that after Mr. Macdonald was elected in October he went to Ottawa and later, after coming home it was given out that Premier King was to have the seat and that the Liberal executive along with local Progressives and Conservatives had agreed that he should not be opposed.

It is not an altogether new thing this bargain and sale of a parliamentary seat, nor is it new that negotiations between a few leading men should be undertaken to prevent any real opposition developing.

Mr. King is naturally disappointed that he is denied election by acclamation where it was so carefully planned in advance and so confidently expected.

Mr. King has publicly expressed his belief that the opposition offered will bind Progressives and Liberals closer together. This may or may not follow. Just how far the preference for a resident over a non-resident candidate will influence the voters is equally a matter of doubt.

There are so many seats he has tried to win and failed. And if he won, it was for so brief a term that he held the seat. That tired feeling so soon came over his electors. Mr. King says he is confident now. He has always said that a confident man is he always when he tackles a new riding.

Was it because he thought he would get more votes if he was absent? Or was it that he thought he could get a better price for his seat in the House of Commons?

That Body of Ours

By James W. Burton, M.D. STARTLING X-RAY FIGURES

Dr. Osler used to tell his students that he believed he was right in his diagnosis of patient's illnesses about half the time, or 50% of the cases.

It was before the days of the X-ray, which has made a wonderful increase in the number of cases correctly diagnosed.

In a series of over eight hundred cases reported by a physician in the Eastern States, some remarkable figures as to the value of the X-ray are at hand.

For instance, in a surgical condition—ulcer of the stomach—as apparently indicated by the X-ray the operation therefor showed that the X-ray was right in 90% of the cases.

In cases of cancer, the X-ray had made the diagnosis in 95 of the 97 found, whereas it had been diagnosed by the physician by other means, in but 55 of the cases.

In obstruction of the opening from the stomach into the small intestine there were 32 cases diagnosed by the X-ray, and the operation revealed that this method was correct in every case.

In appendicitis, the X-ray was correct in 34 of the cases which underwent operation.

In gall bladder trouble the X-ray findings were proven correct in 32 out of 34 cases. In adhesions, that is where the coverings of the intestines are sort of glued to one another by old inflammatory conditions, the X-ray was right in the diagnosis, in 47 out of 51 cases.

In view of the above, and remembering that there is no pain or discomfort connected with the X-ray examination it is certainly worth your time and money, to have this part of the examination made.

Your physician sometimes hesitates to put you to the expense where he is reasonably sure of his diagnosis, but you will find him only too willing to have this extra precaution taken.

THE LORD IN PRISON—And the keeper of the prison committed to Joseph's hand all the prisoners. * * * The keeper looked not to anything that was under his hand; because the Lord was with him. Gen. 39: 22-23.

THE CALL. It lured them on, this magic call. Some say the urge was fame, some call it art, some feel it not; And those who've felt its thrilling urge.

THE BRUSH AND PEN, the lyre of old They answer one and all; All else they left, fame, love, and gold.

THE SITUATION AT OTTAWA FROM DAY TO DAY

By R. L. COTTON (Special to the Guardian) Ottawa, Friday, Feb. 5

If I may be permitted to use a long-side term would say that the Government was very "grogy" when adjournment was taken by unanimous consent, a quarter of an hour before the usual time last evening.

The Stevens charges respecting the corruption in the Customs service is the immediate cause of this second crisis in the Government's position, a crisis which friends of the Administration certainly did not expect to develop so quickly.

Mr. Bell, who won the St. Antoine division of Montreal, was the other youngster who distinguished himself last night, though he has been more in the limelight already than either of the others.

The Public Forum

IF POWER, WHY NOT PULPWOOD? Sir—A policy which prohibits the export of power, a permanent natural resource (so long as the watersheds contain sufficient forest cover to protect them) and permits the export of pulpwood, is very rapidly disappearing natural resource—a resource which is needed to utilize this conserved water power, as well as to furnish employment to thousands of our people—certainly calls for some explanation by our politicians.

It is wise to prohibit the export of power, which is an indubitable fact—as it will encourage the establishment of new industries in Canada—then why not prohibit the export of pulpwood as a safeguard not only to these new industries but to industries already established—industries whose securities are held by the Canadian people in all walks of life, industries whose supply of raw material, on their own holdings, has in some cases even now reached the vanishing point.

The Canadian paper companies have agreed to provide a market for all wood cut by bona fide settlers and farmers, and in any event the settler and farmer can be protected through legislation or co-operative marketing of his wood; consequently our politicians can no longer hide behind this worn-out bogey.

Please tell us, Mr. Politician, the real reason for this extraordinarily inconsistent discrimination between power and pulpwood. I am, Sir, etc., FRANK J. BARNJUM, Montreal, Feb. 4th, 1926.

Snowbound

TRAVELLERS' EXPERIENCE AT KELVIN IN SNOWBOUND TRAIN

The once happy "bunch" left for various points along the line of the C. P. R. in this Province. At time of departure most of the passengers were strangers, one to another. On approaching Kelvin about 7:30 p. m. they encountered some snow obstruction, but no one believed that any serious difficulty would be experienced.

After the preliminaries of getting acquainted had been enacted, the company became reconciled to their fate and they resolved to make the best possible use of the time available.

Other similar performances electro-lysis available. The conditions in the Appendixitis with 90.2% of recovery anemia 73.3%, bronchitis 81%, asthma, 73.5%, apnoea 91.6%, broncho-pneumonia 93.8%, constipation 85.1%, diabetes 80%, dyspepsia 87.1%, epilepsy 52.9%, erysipelas 83.5%, gall stones 80%, kidney trouble 86.8%, laryngitis 93.9%, headache (chronic) 91%, high blood pressure 81.7%, liver trouble 86.7%, nervousness 84.5%, neuralgia 92.1%, neuritis 87.4%, paralysis (various types) 68.2%, pleurisy 95.6%, quinsy 90.3%, rheumatism 70.8%, sciatia, 88.4%, stomach trouble 87.8%, tonsillitis 94.4%, wry neck 96.2%, uremia

Asking too much of a Friend. SOME people still name personal friends as executors of their wills and trustees of their estates. It is fair to your friend to ask that he be— an expert accountant, a tax expert, an investment expert, a real estate expert, a banking expert.

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New Method of Healing Achieves Remarkable Success. An investigation conducted by The Burton Shields Co., of Indianapolis to determine the merit of the science of Chiropractic, which is making such rapid progress in America and gaining such confidence as a specific method for alleviating human ailments shows that of 99,976 cases reported, covering 119 specific diseases, 84,571 or 85% recovered or were greatly improved. The fatalities recorded were 851 or equivalent to 8.5 per 1,000 which compares very favorably with the general death rate of 12.3 per 1,000 throughout the United States for the year 1923, the latest year for which final figures are available. Deducing 1.15 per cent death rate from accident, homicide and suicide the natural disease death rate was 11.15 per 1,000 under all forms of treatment, 8.5 under Chiropractic, the latter rate being 23.7% the lower.

That Child Of Yours. Is he or she suffering from a cold in the head or chest? If so see to it now and procure a bottle of Macs Cough Syrup. Best cure for colds on the market. 35 CENTS PER BOTTLE. THE 2 MACS Drug Store 149 Great George Street

THE RETIRING MAYOR

His Worship Mayor John McKenna today will lay aside the gavel and the Mayor's chain. The one, he has wielded with impartial fairness; the other he has worn with dignity. Mayor McKenna has worthily maintained the best traditions of the Chief Magistracy of Charlottetown, a long line of worthy and capable citizens who gave liberally of their best in the government of the city.

The past two year period has been no exception to the rule. They were prosperous years in the province and the city has maintained the pace. Necessary improvements were carried out, the streets were well looked after and His Worship Mayor McKenna kept a firm hand on the treasury and saw to it that only necessary work was undertaken and that in the most economical way.

OUR ROADS

Generally speaking our winter roads are well looked after by the Road Masters and it is rarely that the day after a snowstorm finds the roads impassable. But there are exceptions. The Road Master orders his men out to break the snow when necessary. The good citizens obey the order, some others do not. This is not fair to the travelling public.

THE CIVIC ELECTION

Today our citizens will elect their new Mayor and a new Council. For the mayoralty there are three candidates either one of whom would, if elected, worthily fill the office. For councillors there is a full slate in each ward, all honorable and capable men. The Water and Sewerage Commissioners were elected by acclamation. They are two former Commissioners. Messrs Webster and Connors, with Mr. G. D. Wright a new man in that field, but by no means new in civic government as he had been successively Councillor and Mayor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Vote early and often today for the new Mayor and Councillors. It is now about time for some one to hear they have struck oil at Governor's Island. The Prince Albert bye-election takes place next Monday when Premier King will either get permission to go on log-rolling at Ottawa or his political quietus.

GERMAN BOND "BARGAINS"

Bankers and others have drawn little policy or in kind—can get our attention to the peddling of majority in the House of Commons.