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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLaughlin; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.; Editor and Manager, E. R. Bennett; Vice-President, J. M. Burrows; Associate Editor, D. E. Currie.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1926

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS SOCIETY "Peace Ship."

The annual meeting of the Anti-tuberculosis Society will be held tonight in the Board of Trade Rooms. Added interest in the work of this Association at present is given in view of the anti-tuberculosis campaign which begins this summer and is to be carried on for a period of years in view also of the widespread interest in the battle now on between medical science and the Great White-Plague, a battle which, it is intended, shall be waged with all the force that science and thorough organization can command and which it is now confidently hoped, will end in complete victory over what has been one of the most deadly of all diseases.

The meeting tonight will be an interesting one. The history of the past year's work, both of the Society and of the Free Dispensary, will be reviewed. In both of these our citizens should take a lively and sympathetic interest. This interest and sympathy can best be shown by attending tonight's meeting and learning at first hand what has been done and what is proposed for the coming year. The work done through the Free Dispensary, by Miss Earle is one in which all are—ought to be—personally interested. If they are good Christian citizens they are personally interested because they have contributed to their means to keep up the Dispensary; if they are poor they are personally interested because they have been helped by it.

Miss Earle's work is best known only to those to whom she has ministered untriflingly and devotedly through the hard, cold winter. She has been doing the work of the Christian, charitable citizens in ministering to the poor and needy. It is not all sunshine work, it is hard, trying and often thankless work and while charity is ungrudgingly given by our citizens to the cause in which she is engaged, she is entitled to and, we feel sure, she will appreciate their personal sympathy by their attendance at tonight's meeting. The meeting is open to the public and all are invited.

FORD AND THE FREE TRADE

Henry Ford is admittedly the most prolific builder of automobiles, one of the greatest organizers of labour and one of the greatest financiers in the world. He is so "great" in these three lines that he can afford to say ridiculous things and there are those who take his most ridiculous utterances as nuggets of wisdom. He can afford to say things that are in direct contradiction to his actions and there are those who refuse to see the contradiction. He has much to the credit of his three and only three talents; he has also some things to the discredit of his general thinking apparatus. He is able to say things and to think afterwards. One instance which may serve to illustrate this peculiarity was his "Peace Ship" adventure to persuade the warring powers of Europe to stop the war and go home. He realized afterwards, as the world had realized all along, that it was a fool adventure.

Another of these peculiarities has recently found expression in a statement made to The Toronto Globe, which, in words at least, is of the same opinion namely that his automobile plant in Ford City, Ontario, would do better under free trade than under a protective tariff. There is a rumor to the effect that a number of Liberal newspapers when Premier King took over the at once clapped their hands with Progressive—or when the Progressivist delight over this "authoritative" corroboration of their own opinion, just as certain good ladies in the United States clapped their hands over the delight promised they had over the idea of stopping the would pay Canada to give them war and, in the exuberance of their indemnities for three years their delight, they joined him in his and let them go home.

Notes by the Way

King George has more than once spoken a timely word of wisdom for the benefit of his people. A case in point was when at the British Industrial Fair in February he took note of the number of imported typewriters that were in use in the governmental and business offices in London, and made a special appeal to his hearers to use British type-writing machines. The result has exceeded the most hopeful expectations. Today the three firms which manufacture the bulk of British typewriters are turning out 400 per cent. more machines than they were a year ago!

How different is the attitude of our Government in Canada. Those in authority now at Ottawa do not take note of the fact that this Dominion is literally flooded not only with foreign typewriters but with foreign agricultural implements and machines, motor cars and trucks. In the view of these wiseacres there are not too many, but not enough of imported machines in Canada. And to bring in more of them and make it more profitable to the foreign makers they are reducing the duties on cars as they had before reduced the duties on farm implements.

King George was thinking of his people at home, the workers and the men who had invested their capital in British industries when he spoke as he did. He was more concerned about them than he was about foreign workers and he was not a capitalist of other lands. Laurier and Fielding also had some thought about Canadian workers and home employment for them when they placed a duty of 35 per cent on imported automobiles. But we live in other times and our rulers have other notions now.

It may strike some of our Liberal friends that after all Laurier and Fielding may have been right in this matter. Our good friends have long been accustomed to reading in their favorite Liberal newspapers that Laurier and Fielding were able and patriotic public men and that the Cabinet in which they figured was known as "the Government of all the talents," and that when Mr. Fielding announced in a famous budget speech that the tariff should be kept stable and free from sudden changes which are always hurtful, the entire country resounded with approval.

WHAT THEY HIT

The automobile industry which the King government tariff hit was of at least sufficient importance to entitle it to some consideration, such consideration as was given to it during the campaign preceding the election of last October, when the promise was made that no change would be made in the tariff without submitting the whole question to the then proposed Advisory Tariff Board. When Premier King made this promise and even when he repeated it in the Speech from the Throne, he had not reckoned with his master, Mr. Forke.

In 1925 the Capital invested in motor car works in Canada, much of it Canadian money, was \$39,345,915. The number of employees engaged in the motor car business was 11,389; the wages and salaries \$17,595,282; the wages and salaries \$14,036,668; the wholesale value of the output was \$107,694,168. The business has been hit hard, contrary to promise and, it is believed, at the dictation of Mr. Forke.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The King government is still functioning, "not as it will but as it must."

Mussolini, the Italian dictator, may get himself and Europe into trouble by his ambition for Italian expansion. History has instances of such.

The Customs Probe at Ottawa is not without its parallel in history. One, in which also a king was interested and which, especially in its ending, bears a striking resemblance to the Ottawa probe is recorded in the third chapter of the book of Judges, verses 22 and 23.

The debate on the budget is going on apace but there appears to be no legislation of any importance. There is a rumor to the effect that Premier King took over the at once clapped their hands with Progressive—or when the Progressivist delight over this "authoritative" corroboration of their own opinion, just as certain good ladies in the United States clapped their hands over the delight promised they had over the idea of stopping the would pay Canada to give them war and, in the exuberance of their indemnities for three years their delight, they joined him in his and let them go home.

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There is something to be said in favor of this idea of King George Laurier and Fielding about providing home employment for our own people. But how little it counts for at Ottawa just now! True, it pleases Mr. Robert Forke, who is to all intents and purposes the Boss, and can send the King Government to Jericho any day. A Boss without any responsibility he seems to be. The Government that does his bidding must take the responsibility, of course, but is it good for the country to have a Government of that sort?

There is this to be noted by our Liberal friends. Their favorite newspapers have ceased from praising Laurier and Fielding and the stable tariff and are just now lauding Henry Ford to the skies. He is not a Canadian—far from it. Under the highest protectionist tariff in the world he has made something like a billion dollars in building automobiles and now says he is a free trader and no doubt he is. With his home market securely fenced in, he wants as free access as he can get to the Canadian market, and therefore he is pleased with the Robb tariff. And Washington is pleased. That counts for something, too. But the Canadian makers of cars are not so well pleased, nor are their workers.

Some thousands of these factory heads and workers seem to share the views of King George, Laurier and Fielding that it is better to have things made in our own country rather than import them and they went to Ottawa to see what could be done about it. But of course they were interested parties. The workers wanted to keep their jobs, and the owners of factories wanted to keep the factories running. What was this delegation but an attempt to intimidate the Government and Parliament? Let them suffer for their audacity. The Government will stand by its guns, backed by Robert Forke and Henry Ford.

Meanwhile the Customs Probe Committee is working. All supporters of the King Government should read the reports of this committee from day to day, if only to learn what a paradise for smugglers, bootleggers and high officials Canada has become. Ministers, Deputy Ministers, Customs Inspectors, Civil Service Commissioners and Whiskey Gaugers all

sharing together in the orgy and leagued together for mutual protection. And Inspector Clerk of Montreal swears there is "nothing irregular" about it. It's the regular thing now, systematized, orderly and refreshing.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. WHAT IS ACIDOSIS?

You are hearing so much about the condition known as acidosis that a word or two about it is perhaps worth while. Acidosis means just what its name implies: too much acid in the tissues.

However it is not that the acid does so much harm in itself, but it uses up the alkaline reserve of the blood, and this is what leads to acidosis or poisoning. There are of course severe conditions such as diabetes in which acidosis is an outstanding symptom, and where the patient before the discovery of insulin, simply sank into unconsciousness and death.

However it is possible for any of us to let our alkaline reserve get too low, and thus suffer to some extent with the symptoms of acidosis.

These are first that tired out feeling, dull feeling all the time, no desire for work or play, lack of appetite, and a desire to sleep most of the time. Now certain foods create more acids in the body than others, and they thus render the blood less alkaline. These are cheese, white bread, fat of any kind, white of eggs, pastry, puddings, potatoes, sugar. These are good foods in themselves, but in some folks they use up too much of the alkaline reserve of the blood.

Foods that are less acid, more alkaline salts in them, and are thus said to "sweeten" the blood, are ripe fruits, egg yolk, beans, peas, whole wheat bread and other whole cereals.

It has been routine treatment for years to feed the body some alkaline to counteract this, and so old familiar baking soda has been prescribed in enormous doses by physicians, and many patients themselves have got into the habit of baking a number of teaspoonful of baking soda every day. You can see that a condition of acidosis could develop from eating too much acid forming foods, or not enough of the alkaline foods. However it is felt that it is unwise to "overeat" the alkaline reserve in order to get an alkaline foods is the large quantity of acid foods that have to be neutralized that uses up the alkali in the blood. So when you feel out of sorts, tired, no ambition, and have nothing wrong with teeth, tonsils, and look over the matter of your diet, and find out whether or not you are eating too much acid food.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

April 29, 1926

SALT ESSENTIAL—"And every oblation of thy meat offering shalt thou season with salt; neither shalt thou suffer the salt of the covenant of thy God to be lacking from thy meat offering; with all thine offerings thou shalt offer salt." Lev. 2:13.

PRAVER—"May we be the salt of the earth, ever sweetening, purifying, preserving for Thee, O God."

SPRING RAIN

On hard, brown earth And bare, brown ground The still, soft rain Falls softly now.

And where the stream Is dark and cool A speckled trout Leaps from his pool.

And then spilt water Is smooth again All dappled by The gentle rain.

High on the bank Where dead leaves are You'll find the pink Arbutus star.

For even where The late snow lingers She has broken ground With little fingers.

Like girls, white birches Crowd to see Some wonder passing. Presently.

And all the hill Awaits the hour That brings release To leaf and flower.

While small, warm rain Spreads through leafy heaven And brings to earth What is found in Heaven.

WINNIPEG, April 27.—Canon Beriel Heavey, rector of St. Luke, preaching at a St. George's Day service for the Daughters of the Empire, declared that there was a grave danger of Americanism instead of Canadianism being developed in the Dominion. "Be well assured" of this," he said, "that the nation that gives

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S. A. McDonald

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "it was a painful accident." Say "painful injury." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: cavalry (horse soldiers), Calgary (the place where Christ was crucified). OFTEN MISPELLED: mis-spell, two s's. SYNONYMS: allot, apportion, appropriate, assign, dedicate, devote. 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: ULTIMIOR; more remote; beyond something else either expressed or implied. Their activities betrayed ulterior purposes.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME

What you'll need and where to get it. Check this list. —Smokey City Cleaner —Sulpho Naphthol —Sani-Flush —Liquid Veneer —Carpet Wagon —Ammonia —Borax —Moth Balls —Castile Soap —and all the other requisites for house cleaning. THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE 149 - Great George Street Phone 315

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian. The editor necessarily endorses the opinions of correspondents.

THE LADY OF SHAME.

Sir.—There was at first quite a cry-out against Kipling's poem, "The Lady of the Snows," Canada. It was said, was injured by such misrepresentation. That cry, however, pretty well subsided. That "Canada" in its widest extent, is a cold country, enveloped in snow and ice for a great part of the year, cannot be denied. Kipling believed in calling a spade a spade. Scientists know that frost, snow are assets of an agricultural country. It is quite safe to say that future Canadians will not fault the great poet for his "Lady of the Snows."

Your Birthday

APRIL 29.—You are shrewd, decisive, and positive, yet very cautious. Sometimes people take advantage of you. You have a sympathetic and sensitive nature, and are easily offended. Beware of jealousy in your love affairs, and learn to "give and take" as you go through life. You will travel a lot. Your birth-stone is a diamond, which means innocence. Your flower is a daisy. Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASE RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES GRAVEL 1907 THE PRO...