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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925

LOOKING OVER THE RECORD

Probably in no previous year in the history of the province has so little been said, during recess, as to the activities of the government as has been the case during the past year. Occasionally a complaint has been heard from Opposition sources that no information was being given out by the government and from this the inference was drawn that the government was doing nothing. Ignoring such complaints the various government departments proceeded quietly with their work; no complaint had come from the public at large with the exception of an occasional anonymous letter regarding some supposedly neglected hill or valley, snow road or snowless road, but no attention was paid to these.

In the legislature on Wednesday and yesterday a good deal of light was thrown upon the work done during the past year and it was shown that more actual and more valuable work had been done in that time than in any previous year. True, there had been no blowing of trumpets about what was going to be done or what had been done and some people probably, accustomed to the flare of political trumpets, pretended to see in the unaccustomed silence, an absence of activity.

The speech of the Premier and his quiet and modest review of the year's work dispelled any illusion in this respect. Nothing had been left undone that, in the interests of the province, should be done. His review was a general one covering the work of all the departments.

More detailed was the review given by the Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Minister of Public Works, who dealt almost exclusively with his own department. Here also there was no blowing or boasting of the intentions of the government; it was a record of things accomplished and the record was one to be proud of. He admitted that during part of the past summer there were some sections of road that were not creditable to the province and the reason was obvious. When late in the previous summer some 20 projects covering over 115 miles, had been abandoned by the previous government, the work of completing these had to be undertaken early during last summer it naturally took time. Yet before the summer was over these 20 projects were completed together with another 115 miles of road, and during the latter half of the summer we had more mileage of good roads then we had had in any previous year. In addition to this a number of permanent bridges and culverts were built, some gravelling done and more of the same kind of work prepared for during the coming year.

The Agricultural Department is yet to be heard from and we feel confident that it, also, will have an account to give of its stewardship of which the government will have no cause to complain.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now the Legislators are in session the roads begin to get bad.

The City Council made a beginning of sweeping the streets yesterday, for which it is to be heartily commended.

The first live interest in the coming season's automobiling is evidenced by the demonstration at A. Horne & Co's this evening of the working of the new Chevrolet.

The progress we have made in fifty years was well illustrated in Mr. Paton's lecture at the Caledonian Club. In the winter of 1875 it took about 108 hours to reach Halifax as against 10 hours today.

Mayor McKenna worthily maintained the best traditions of the city in presenting the address of welcome and congratulations to the Bishop of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Attention to these matters of social etiquette and civic hospitality is just the kind of advertising that brings the best results in the long run.

It is expected by today all the "Big Guns" will have fired off at the Legislature, and the address in reply to the Speech of the Lieutenant Governor will be ready to be formally presented tomorrow. There has been little of a controversial nature in the debate, the members differing only as regards the degree of goodness of the Government's administration.

Announcement was made yesterday that a German lady had presented her husband with their twenty-seventh child. But the record for births is still held by Charlottetown where in 1895, a lady presented her astonished husband with five at a birth. They were all healthy and of good weight when born, but alas, their advent was so unexpected that there was insufficient provision for their first needs and they passed hence, after what was literally a breathing space.

The following is a true tale with a truer moral that he who runs may read:

The London Daily Mail began a campaign to prove the inefficiency of elementary school education. The boy of today learns nothing, the Daily Mail asserted; he leaves school without a fact in his head, with a mind quite incapable of taking exercise. And to prove it, when the Daily Mail next had a vacancy for an office boy, they set the applicant a general examination paper. The boy who applied for the job was fourteen years of age and held a leaving certificate. Mr. Harold Cox drew up the paper and answers, we are told, were deplorable. "There," said the Daily Mail, "we have proved our case."

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"Nonsense," the Daily Herald retorted. "That paper was far too hard for any boy of fourteen. Why, we don't believe Lord Rothermere himself could get through a paper like that with any credit. We'll set him one of the same sort, if he likes, and we bet he will disgrace himself." And here comes the heroism that seemed to prove Lord Rothermere something more than mortal. "Taken," he said. "I left school at fourteen myself; so I shall make an excellent test case. Give me your paper and 'll sit for it; and the issue shall judge between us."

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Now, it seems that anyone who will voluntarily undergo an examination is either a demi-god or a fool. And it seems to us that the most frightening of all enquiries to an average man would be a test of his general knowledge. There could be no shame worse than being proved ignorant of what everyone else knew or pretended to know. Of course, Lord Rothermere was not really an appropriate case for his own purposes—not unless he could have shown that he has learnt nothing since he left school. But that, in a way, adds to his heroism; for he had everything to lose and nothing to gain; he could not prove his contention, but he might very well disprove it.

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The Sequel: Lord Rothermere has withdrawn his challenge as he says his original conditions have not been complied with. So the Daily Herald is crowing and all London laughing.

Notes By The Way

On general lines Canadian farming approximates more closely to that of the United States than of any other country. And the Canadian farmer has some advantages over his rival across the border. There are 711,000 farms in Canada and 6,448,343 in the States, the proportion being as one to nine. The Canadian farm is the larger one, the average being 198 acres against the American average of 148 acres. And the Canadian farmers own their own farm, as a rule, only 8 per cent of them being tenants, while in the States 38 per cent of the occupied farms are held by tenants.

The above figures are those of Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce. He went on to show that good farm land is cheaper in Canada than in the States, the average farm value being $9.263 on this side of the line and $12,084 on the other side, while the average yearly return per farm is $2,136 in Canada and $1,703 in the States. The average annual expenditure for labor is also lower in Canada according to Mr. Low, being $185 against $210.

The American Tariff Commission in 1923 reported that the Canadian farmer could produce a bushel of wheat for 46 cents less than it could be produced in the States. That is not the whole story, however and strong offsets can be presented to the advantages claimed for the Canadian farmer. The American farmer has the immense advantage of a vast home market close at his doors for almost everything that his farm produces. From that market all outside competitors are shut out by high tariff barriers. And if a surplus is produced over what his home market can absorb it can easily be pushed over into Canada.

The American farmer has thus the advantage of an exclusive home market and an anxiliary market almost as close to hand. The Canadian farmer has only his limited home market to depend upon and there he always meets American competition. By this competition, he is driven to seek distant markets beyond the sea and in that process the value of his products is greatly reduced by freight rates on both land and sea.

Thus the want of tariff protection wars against the Canadian farmers. Wanting this, he is exposed to unfair and unequal competition to higher taxes, to more costly freight charges over longer routes. Ministers and railway magnates alike agree that our railway system is over-built, that it cannot be made to pay its way without high freight rates and more people in the country but they go on committing the country to build more railways, to produce bigger deficits and so make it more and more impossible to reduce freight rates to reasonable proportions.

Buliding more railways can only be done with borrowed money. Added debt and interest charges with higher taxes must follow as night follows day. Debt and high taxes war against the farmer and make his calling unproductive, they war against immigration, which is falling off. Debt, high taxes and unemployment are fruitful causes of the alarming exodus which exceeds in volume and tends to defeat the tide of immigration that might set toward our shores under more favorable conditions.

The government of the day has found no remedy for the hard conditions at present existing in Canada. What it has done or attempted to do has made things worse instead of better. Both from the farmer and the manufacturer the slim protection they had has been taken away or impaired or rendered futile. Hundreds of factories have been closed down and the operatives deprived of work were made dependent on charity or driven into exile. The exodus has been stimulated and the effort to induce immigrants to come to Canada have been blighted. Why should immigrants seek a home in a land where thousands of workers are unable to earn their daily bread?

The insane policy of reckless borrowing, sinking the country daily deeper and deeper into debt to build more railways that cannot pay operating expenses must be abandoned if Canada is to be saved. The equally insane policy of legislating to give employment to American workmen and to keep open the Canadian market for American farmers must be reversed. "Canada for the Canadians" must become the policy of Canada instead of "Canada for the Americans," which from the beginning has been the ruinous objective of the King government.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TUMOR

The first definition a medical student gets of a tumor is, that a "tumor" is a dump.

Then he learns that some of lumps are innocent things, and do no harm, and others are "guilty" of serious disturbances and death. The innocent tumors are made up of the same tissue in which they grow, that is a fat tumor, or a bone tumor, and so forth.

It is usually painless, grows slowly, and doesn't break into the adjoining tissues. Once removed there is no further trouble.

The serious or malignant tumor is made up of the tissue from which it originates, and other tissue also. It usually makes its way into nearby tissue.

It is painful, grows rapidly, and portions of it are deposited in other parts of the body.

If removed early, there is usually no further trouble, but delay is removing it, gives an opportunity for these deposits to start trouble.

Of course the tumor which is baffling the scientific world to day is cancer, which is a tumor or lump that rows on "surface" tissue. This surface tissue may be the skin, the tongue, the surface lining of the intestine, or the surface of any gland or little tube anywhere in the body.

Now although there is no cure as yet known for cancer, the early removal by the knife is saving thousands of lives. And the fortunate point about this is, that about four out of every five of these cancers are found where they can be reached by surgery. In other words if they are discovered in time, four out of every five could be removed, and the patient's life saved.

Now what is my point?

When we remember that about one death in ten after the age of thirty-five is due to cancer, then there is no sense in shutting our eyes to the dangers of neglecting "lumps."

Surgeons have been able to remove tumors from every part of the body, the chest, the intestine, the lungs, and even from the brain itself. No one likes the idea of surgery, but until some one finds some other method of removal, we should be thankful to surgery for the saving of so may lives.

Remember then, take no chances with a "lump."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 20, 1925

SAFE FROM ALL EVIL:—The Lord shall preserve thee from all evil: he shall preserve thy soul. Psalm 121: 7.

PRAYER:—We will say of the Lord, He is our Refuge and our Fortress: our God; in Him we trust.

FORGOTTEN NEVER!

Art sleeping still, my lad, within
The honored portals of the brave?
Rest on, and satisfaction take,
Full merited for the life you gave!

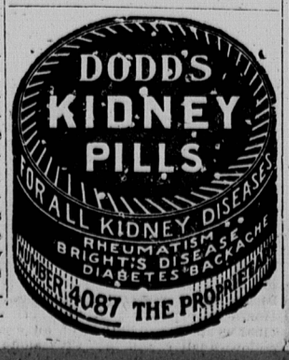
You with your youthful fervor sped,
Delaying not swift footsteps bent
Upon the quest of manhood's goal,
And heeded not impediment,
But with stern energy you pledged
Your life for Right against the Hun,
Albeit, a most wise Decree
Ordained that you your grail had won;
And by your sacrifice proclaimed
That Britain's youth responded well,
And by example drew the prize
On fadeless field of Neuve Chapelle!

Thus shall your memory long live
With others and your kith and kin.
Aye, multitudes who left their homes
Some, having lived, have died to win!

Fane Sewell.

Character Reading

A small, bony hand denotes one who will be careless about small things. If the skin is very hard and the knuckles over-big, its shows that their owners are grasping and will not let anything stand in the way of getting what they want. But if the skin is smooth and the knuckles well in proportion to the rest of the hand it shows neatness in all they undertake. They feel deeply for a short time, but are not usually capable of knowing lasting grief or joy. They are fond of historic books and make good speakers and lecturers.



New Disarmament Conference Likely

OTTAWA, Mar. 19 —All Canadian race tracks may shortly be required by the Dominion Government to install automatic totalisator machines, controlling the parimutuel system of betting and abolishing the "clicker boards" at present in use. These machines, which it is stated are used on all large race tracks in Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, and Tasmania, electrically record each bet made in large letters in full sight of the public instantly the bet is made on each horse and simultaneously the bet is shown on the grand total. This allows the public to calculate, from the figures appearing on one machine only the actual odds payable to the winners even before the race is run. Proof against fraud of any kind is also claimed for them.

A demonstration section is now on display in the Federal Department of Agriculture and according to an official statement made this morning "the Department is seriously considering the advisability of requiring all Canadian tracks to install these new machines."

The financial committee reported that the Austrian budget for 1925 and various bills necessary to effect several fiscal reforms had not been adopted by the Parliament. Furthermore, the general administrative improvements recommended had not been brought about, while the central bank of issue had not centralized its receipts and expenditures, nor furnished periodical information.

Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, presiding over the council session, diplomatically warned Austria of the urgent necessity of fulfilling all the League's reuirements. A general debate of the Austrian situation followed, in which representatives of Czecho-Slovakia and Italy declared their nations were doing everything possible to aid Austria.

The Austrian representative replied diplomatically ,saying Austria had always known she had the support of Great Britain and France and was glad to learn she had also the good will of Czecho-Slovakia and Italy.

The council subsequently passed a resolution approving the opinion and recommendations of the financial committee and attaching the highest importance to the prompt execution by Austria of these recommendations.

Peak Snowcapped Is Emitting Fire

LONDON, Mar. 19, —While the European Governments are concerning themselves over the date for the introduction of "Summer Time," there has not yet been the slightest prospect of Summer temperature. On the contrary, Winter is lingering over Europe unusually late and a heavy snowfall has reached as far south as Naples, with a curious phenomenon of a snow-capped Vesuvius emitting fire.

Violent snow storms have been experienced in the Rhineland, and holiday seekers on the Riviera are finding extreme discomfort in the cold easterly winds, while severe frosts have been registered in South Germany.

England, after a comparatively mild Winter, remarkably more for the heavy rainfall than the cold, has had during the past week the severest cold of the whole Winter, with snow storms in the north and a general biting easterly wind. This is considered responsible for an epidemic of influenza.

Among the results of these weather conditions has been the delay in King George's convalescence through his inability to venture out even into the palace gardens. Today's cold was so keen that the King had to wear a heavy overcoat while walking through the corridors of the palace.

Strong easterly gales in the Mediterranean are reported as interfering with the manoeuvres of the British, Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets under the direction of Admiral Beatty.

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Winnipeg Furs

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Prices were exceptionally good and fully 90 percent of the offerings were sold. The average price ranged from $25 to $28, with the low touching $8, and the high $68. Total sales aggregated about $60-000. The principal buyers were representatives of New York and European houses, with Canadians taking small and scattered lots. The sale of ottor commences today.

Winter Still Elusive In Northern Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 1. The exceptionally mild winter continues throughout Sweden, and up to the latter part of February no snow had fallen in this usually snowclad country. Winter shipping traffic in the Bothnic Gulf, usually closed in November, is still operating, and throughout the country cattle are grazing in pasture instead of being housed in barns.

The mild weather has been a great boon to the poor, who have not been compelled to buy fuel, an item in the budget which usually assumes great importance.

"Schoolboy" Test Now Called Off

LONDON, Mar. 19—Lord Rothermere's "schoolboy" examination is off. The publisher contends that the conditions of the challenge by W. G. Cove, which at the beginning, were clear and precise, have been changed, and in a letter to his challenger he says:

"It is now clear to me that you have no intention of standing by the terms of your challenge. Ever since I accepted it you have been trying to wriggle away from it." After reviewing the details of the negotiations, he concludes:

"I really cannot allow you to waste any more of my time over this matter."

Mr. Cove, who is ill, is expected to reply as soon as he is able. His challenge arose out of criticism by Rothermere's Daily Mail of the London secondary schools, of which Mr. Cove, a Laborite M. P., is an ardent champion.

Syndicate Wants Canada's Fleet

LONDON, Mar. 19—It is reported in shipping circles here that the offer which has been made by private interests to purchase the Canadian Government Merchant Marine comes, not from a British but a European syndicate. English shipping concerns, who have been interviewed deny that the offer came from them. Norwegian interests, however, are known to have been inquiring and it is thought probable that the offer came from them. Norwegians can operate the vessels at a lower cost than practically any other ship owners.

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