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Add even amount of water, bring to a boil and serve—Delicious and economical.

"Canada Approved" is on labels of Clark's Meat Soups guaranteeing purity.

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Let us have your next order for medicine. We guarantee satisfaction.

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Cream Separators  
THE SHARPLES SUCTION FEED

Skims clean at any speed. Terms to suit customers. Extra parts on hand. Write or phone 798 or 939

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Will soon be in full swing and for the enjoyable luncheon which accompanies the function which is more delightful than a serving of Ice Cream?

ICE CREAM BRICKS are convenient, they may be sliced, placed between wafers and make a most palatable sandwich. For

AFTERNOON TEAS, or any social event Ice Cream in any form is enjoyed particularly when your guests know it is Perfection—the product of a sanitary plant. Your nearest dealer can supply you—just phone him.

**CENTRAL CREAMERIES LIMITED.**

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**BULBS**

Our shipment of FALL BULBS has just arrived direct from LISSE, HOLLAND.

This shipment comprised of choice LARGE FLOWERING BULBS OF FIRST SIZE in

HYACINTHS (Double and Single)  
TULIPS (Double and Single)  
NARCISSEUS  
DAFFODILS  
CROCUS  
FRESIA  
DARWIN TULIPS, Etc.

Send for a copy of our BULB LIST. We pay POSTAGE on all MAIL ORDERS. Anytime during the month of OCTOBER will be the best time to plant BULBS. They are on sale at our BOOK STORE.

**Carter & Co., Ltd.**

**THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN**

President—W. Chester S. McLaughlin, Vice-President—J. H. Burnett, Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O., Editor and Manager—J. E. Burnett, Associate Editor—L. K. Currie

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1926

**WELCOME AND FAREWELL.**

Tomorrow in Quebec City Canada will officially extend a right royal welcome to the new Governor-General, Lord Willingdon and Lady Willingdon on their arrival to enter upon their vice regal position. Sketches of the life and career of Lord Willingdon have already appeared in The Guardian and it now remains only to join in Canada's welcome to our distinguished representative of His Majesty the King.

Lord Byng of Vimy and Lady Byng, perhaps the most beloved representatives of the Crown that Canada has had, were given such a send-off at the Capital on their departure as to completely scatter any shadows, if any remained, of the regrettable political incident with which His Excellency's name was for a time associated. Ottawa has never witnessed such a demonstration as that given when Lord and Lady Byng were saying "Good Bye" to Canada, and they left standing on the rear platform of their train waving farewells to the thousands who thronged the depot and surrounding grounds until they disappeared in the distance.

**IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.**

That one of the great needs of this province is an influx of desirable immigrants is an old story now. That we have room and good farms for two or three thousand or more is perhaps not so old. Within the past few years it has been demonstrated beyond question that our vacant farms can, with proper supervision and careful systematic cultivation be restored to profitable and lucrative production. Results achieved on the several Illustration Farms in different parts of the province and already referred to in these columns, have abundantly proved this and the matter requires no further elaboration here.

What then? We need immigrants, we have room and a good living for them. How are we going to get them. The Minister of Immigration, the Hon. Robert Forke, knows little and cares less about Prince Edward Island and the rest of the Maritimes. He wants immigrants for the West. The railways, both the C.P.R. and the C.N.R., are interested in immigration only to the extent of carrying immigrants on their respective lines as far as they can carry them. There would be no money for the railways in dropping their passengers by the shores of the Atlantic. They want to carry their passengers across the continent.

Clearly, if we want immigrants we must get them ourselves, we must get after them, must show them what we have to offer them when they come. How is it to be done? This is our immigration problem.

**PATERNALISM.**

The curse of many a country, and our own province is not entirely free from it, is looking to Government, Federal, Provincial or Civic, to do something for us that we should do for ourselves. If we do any work of a public kind we expect the Government to pay us for it. We go without conveniences which we could procure for ourselves, but which we think, and perhaps rightly, the Government should get for us. If a little rut develops on the road in front of our farm, which a few minutes' work would prevent developing into a dangerous hole, we leave it to be mended and paid for by the Government. It should not be too much for the owner of a valuable farm to enhance the value of his property by plowing and harrowing and smoothing the road-sides bordering his farm, but only a comparatively few have done it. Wherever it has been done, it has increased the value of the farm and has set an example that the whole neighborhood eventually follows. Of course, the road-sides are public property, the care of the Government, but the Government cannot attend to it all within measurable time. The owner of the property could do it in a few days in summer when there is little else doing and indeed it would be difficult to find any other work in mid-summer which would be more profitable.

**CANDID FRIENDS AND ADVISERS**

The Montreal Star, with wonderful chivalry and wisdom, rises to admonish Mr. Meighen's friends that they should not insist on his retaining the Conservative leadership. The reason it gives for this is that what the Conservative party needs is a leader who will go to all parts of Canada and preach protection. Out West, on the same day, the Winnipeg Tribune speaks up and says that Mr. Meighen's leadership was faulty because he went out West and preached protection.

So there you are. A Conservative leader, it seems no matter what he does, must be in the position described by the old rhyme:

"I shall and I shan't,  
I will and I won't,  
I'll be damned if I do,  
And I'll be damned if I don't."

And then there are the people who are wise after the event. When the battle was on, everything was lovely. Conservative policies were excellent; its organization good; its leader splendid. Now, after defeat, everything was wrong. Conservative policies were dubious; its organization poor; its leader at fault. If Mr. Meighen had only done so and so; if he had only taken certain intellectual giants into his Cabinet—how different would have been the story.

Such things, of course, are not said by way of criticism. They are just the wisdom of those infallible people who are forever getting rich out of yesterday's stock market—candid friends.

Poor Mr. Meighen. As he turns his back upon it all, he must exclaim to himself with Canning:—

"Give me the open, the fearless foe;  
His attack I can meet, perhaps foil the blow.  
But of all the trials a just Heaven can send  
Save, save, oh save me, from the candid friend."

**THE NEW CABINET IS YOUTHFUL.**

We are told, younger than any that has been and all in the prime of vigorous Liberal manhood. This is not the least of its manifold merits, according to Liberal scribes, who date from Ottawa. Youthful indeed—Robert Forke, a blooming Prairie youth of 66; Raoul Dandurand, young Quebec politician of only 65 years; W. R. Motherwell, a boyish Irish-Englishman of barely 66, and P. J. Veniot from New Brunswick, a strapping ex-Premier of 63. We doff our title to the political "kids" of the new Government and cheerfully join in the chorus that spreads their fame.

**They came into power at the season of the early frost and the falling leaf.** May the coming session in which they shall meet Parliament be more pleasant than that which closed in the past mid-summer and more fruitful of good to the nation. It is true of Governments as of men that "the moment they begin to live they all begin to die." The law is immutable. But may we hope that the record of all our Dominion Governments in the future may repeat the story of the leaf in autumn, which grows more beautiful as it fades!

**DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH**

By W. L. Gordon

**WORDS OFTEN MISUSED:** Don't say "the house was completely destroyed." "Completely" is unnecessary.

**OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED:** ego. The e as in "egg" is preferred to e as in "me."

**OFTEN MISSPELLED:** commission: two m's and two s's.

**SYNONYMS:** cultured, accomplished, elegant, polite, polished, refined.

**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: ASCETIC; practicing extreme abstinence and devotion; severely self-denying. "Genius is always ascetic."

**Notes by the Way**

Pretty full information about the new King Government has already been given in the newspapers, which is so far satisfactory, although what has been given may stimulate the desire to learn a little more. We have been told on the authority of the Premier himself that all the new ministers are Liberals, and otherwise we have been advised of the age, the ancestry, the religious creed of the nineteen Ministers, and also that together they constitute the youngest Canadian Cabinet since Confederation.

A group portrait of the distinguished company suggests that the country might want to be further informed as to the height and fighting weight of these political champions, how many of them are of fair or dark complexion respectively, whether hirsute or lacking in top foliage, mustached, side-whiskered or bare-faced, and also as to how they dress, and whether and to what extent they drink or smoke. Really we have much yet to learn about our new rulers!

**"All of them Liberals" is true in a sense,** but with certain reservations. "The world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." For the time the play is of a political nature and the actors are playing Liberal roles. In that sense all of them are Liberals. Again, when the Poet Laureate at that time wrote his tribute to the Sea King's Daughter from Over the Sea he phrased it, "All of us Danes in our welcome to Thee!" That also was true in a metaphorical and sentimental sense, but not literally.

**All of them Liberals? Yes, we must believe it when the Premier says so.** But their Liberalism, like Joseph's coat, has many colors. As a garment the coat was a unit. As a Cabinet the nineteen Ministers are one, but individually and politically they are of many different colors and stripes, white, brown, blue, green and red. Free-traders, moderate tariff-revenue men, and protectionists are supposed to blend together in a sweet accord whose purity shall wash away the stains of Toryism from all the land.

**Yes, all Liberal, but of different stripes,** not forgetting that we may catch a glimpse of stars in close relation to the stripes, if only for a moment visible, "as an angel's wing through an opening cloud is seen and then withdrawn." Is not Washington nearer than far-off London, and freer from the fogs that becloud the vision? And when our new Ambassador is there enthroned in royal state shall we not turn our gaze more and more southward and less to eastward—towards Toryism over there—while we drink in the spirit of Liberty and Independence.

**PATIENTS ARE HUMAN BEINGS**

A Western physician takes time to warn his brethren that they are too much like machines, because medicine is now becoming more and more of an exact science. He points out that this is only natural when we realize the tremendous advances that have been made in the last thirty or forty years.

The new knowledge about functions of the various organs in health and in disease, the ductless glands and their regulation of the body processes, the X ray, the advances in surgery and so forth. This means that the physician will be thinking about all these things, and forgetting the patient, the human being, who has, or thinks he has, some definite ailment.

Some physicians have the habit of making an examination, using every available aid of the laboratory or X ray department, and then finally announce to the patient wrong with him and to forget it, or else in the same calm manner tell the patient that he has an incurable disease, and he can't help himself.

This physician pleads with his brethren to remember that his patient has feelings, and he will react to those feelings just the same as everybody else.

As has been well said "It is often much more important to know what sort of a patient has a disease, than what sort of a disease the patient has."

Similarly a patient free of disease has notions regarding the symptoms of a certain disease, and honestly believes he has those symptoms. Therefore whether he has disease or not his emotions can be a big factor in helping or hurting him in either case.

There are conditions in the lives of some folks that gradually take their toll. It is up to the physician to get that patient into his best possible physical condition by every means possible.

If he fails to do this, the patient will do one of two things. He will become discouraged and go down hill physically, or he will go to the "irregular" practitioner, whose encouragement will be of great help where there is really no organic condition.

Patients are human beings is the underlying thought.

**SUNDAY OFFICIAL REPORTS**

**NOT GENERALLY READ, BUT VERY INTERESTING**

**Historical.**

The Federal Minister of Agriculture's Report for 1924—the latest published—contains a good deal of interesting information which may prove interesting to all. For instance, the report of the various associations of Canada which suggests the question—Why have the Maritime Provinces not been included in it? This report shows that there are only four betting districts, viz: Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia. "The supervision is conducted by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting under the direction of the Deputy Minister's (Agriculture) office of this department." The betting equipment on all race tracks, a statement, "was fairly satisfactory," it is reported. "Considering the limitation of hand-operated indicators, the betting information furnished the public by the racing association was fairly accurate."

"For the purposes of administration the race-tracks in the Dominion are divided into four districts," as already stated. "With the exception of the Quebec district more tracks were operated in all districts in 1924 than was the case in 1923—racing associations in the Dominion holding 354 days' racing in 1924 as against twenty-five associations holding 279 days' racing in 1923. The increase in the amount wagered was not, however, proportionate to the increased racing since \$52,000,000 was wagered on Canadian tracks in 1924 against \$49,777,635 in 1923.

The following gives by districts statistics as to Canadian racing in 1924:

Quebec, wagered \$6,946,102, paid by associations \$504,965.32. Prizes paid \$410,650.

Ontario, wagered \$36,392,027.00, paid by associations. \$2,311,216.00.

Prairie Provinces, wagered \$2,865,134.00, paid by association \$202,794.00; paid prizes \$137,015.

British Columbia, wagered \$6,397,870.00; paid by association \$467,923.55; paid prizes \$275,200.

Recapitulation.—Total amount wagered \$52,600,033; total paid by associations \$3,496,800.74; total paid in prizes, \$2,023,665.

There is no part of Canada where fast horse-racing and legitimate methods are more appreciated, or more liberally patronized than in P. E. Island. Then why is our province not kept in the public eye in this respect? It may also be asked, "Why has the means of shutting it out and for what reason?" From the earliest date of Island history, horse-racing has been recognized as legitimate exhilarating sport, and in recent times horse-trotting has been patronized by the more liberally patronized than in P. E. Island. Then why is our province not kept in the public eye in this respect? It may also be asked, "Why has the means of shutting it out and for what reason?" From the earliest date of Island history, horse-racing has been recognized as legitimate exhilarating sport, and in recent times horse-trotting has been patronized by the more liberally patronized than in P. E. Island. Then why is our province not kept in the public eye in this respect? 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