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Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett Associate Editor, D. K. Currie.
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1924

IT IS TO WONDER

One wonders what the feelings of Premier King can be when, standing before a presumably intelligent audience, he tells them in impassioned oratory of the great things his government has done for Canada generally and, for the immediate constituency in which he is speaking, particularly. Also if the Liberal editor, in gravely reporting him and adding side issues of his own by way of embellishment and enlargement, is merrily winking all by his lonesome and chuckling to himself at his own and his leader's brazen effrontery.

Mr. Mackenzie King has ordinary intelligence, anyway enough to get around with if provided with a private car and a few cabinet ministers. The Liberal editor also is not a credulous ignoramus who would unshrinkingly swallow this kind of guff simply because the leader of a party from which he expects certain emoluments, has said so. His words go abroad throughout the country; many of his readers are intelligent and keep tabs on the progress of events; they have a fairly comprehensive grasp of the effects of government policies, of the condition of industry and of business generally. In justice to the measure of intelligence undoubtedly possessed both by the leader and his editor we must admit that both know they are telling their hearers and their readers what they do not themselves believe. But do they think their respective hearers and readers believe it? This is a question for the psychologists.

Now, seriously should not Mr. Mackenzie King or his editor take the public into their confidence and tell them straight just in what way the present government is responsible for any one good thing that has transpired in Canada since the Mackenzie King government came into power? Its fiscal policy is openly and generally charged with having driven several hundreds of thousand Canadians out of the country by so crippling industry that they could not find employment here. And this fiscal policy was not the invention of the Mackenzie King government; it was forced upon it by a party that was not Liberal and never pretended to be. It has been openly and generally charged that the government's fiscal policy has never given a Canadian workman a day's work but on the contrary has closed down the factories and the building operations upon which Canadian labor depended for a living. It has shortened the ordinary revenue by millions of dollars; it has so shortened manufacturing production as to cut down the railway revenue by millions of dollars; it has loaded industry with a burden that has frightened capital and prevented investment in industrial development. In short, and undeniably, it has done no good in any worth while direction while it has done incalculable harm in practically every direction.

Yet the Prime Minister in bidding for political support and the Liberal editor who is obediently following him at the end of a political string are both joyously and hilariously shouting Great is the Mackenzie King government! Sad, as well as curious, is it not?

OUR OWN

Are we true to our own? When a young man opens a business among us whether industrial, commercial or professional, do we assure him at the outset, with our patronage and sympathy, that we wish him well and are glad to see him enlarge by so much the business of the city and province? Every such beginning is capable of expansion and we need all the expansion we can stand.

There are many industries which might easily be started and developed here if there were some assurance of support. In our sister provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a number of manufacturing concerns started in a small way a few years ago, such as the manufacture of caps, neckties, fur garments, &c., have developed into exporting factories employing considerable labour and adding to the local wealth. These concerns were started on a very small scale. Much of the material used at first was inexpensive.

The manufacture of caps was, in some cases at least, began by using remnants of cloth unsuitable for tailoring; neckties were made from silk remnants, but modest as the beginning was the business has grown into fairly large manufacturing houses with an output that finds a market in all parts of the dominion.

There is no doubt that the success of these concerns was very largely due to the encouragement given them in their home towns, and the home towns as well as the young promoters benefitted.

We need industries and there are many industries which could be as successfully developed here as elsewhere, provided they are given encouragement and patronage. When an enterprising young man occasionally undertakes to establish one let us give his output a fair trial and help him to get on his feet. In this way we help him and help ourselves.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tonight is also the Night at the Theatre.

Today is the Day at the Exhibition and Races.

Business as usual leads business much more than usual these days.

Farmers are wearing the smile that wont easily come off, they are so tickled with the continued favorable weather.

The grounds and vicinity of the Exhibition with its hundreds upon hundreds of parked automobiles recalled vividly the halcyon days of the anti-automobile politicians. These precious worthies are seen only in swagger cars now-a-days.

We are not art connoisseurs, but all must appreciate the perspicacity of the judges at the Exhibition who awarded a first prize to a finely blended picture of a whisky bottle. Matured judgment, one might say, redolent of other days.

"The Solid Four" are not above taking a friendly tip. They have just made the Natural Resources Department get busy and send a man down here to get material for a handbook upon the Province. As we pointed out before, when the visiting newspaper men were here, they declared the Maritime Provinces were the only ones they could not get literature about from Ottawa.

According to a Toronto contemporary the National Railway is fast reverting to the status of the Intercolonial before the late Hon. Frank Cochrane changed it from a political machine to a public utility. Locally the son of an ex-Liberal organizer has been pitchforked into a railway job over the heads of returned soldiers. Yet the Patriot is not heard protesting on behalf of the G. W. V. A.

The General Synod of the Episcopal Church of Canada positively declines to recognize women preachers. They almost unanimously declare that Paul's injunction: "Let your women be silent in your Churches" must be strictly adhered to. Satisfactory to find some Church has back bone enough to adhere to "use and wont" these revolutionary days.

Notes By The Way

Earthquake shocks are rare in Canada, but early on Tuesday morning last there occurred a considerable disturbance of the earth's surface over a wide area extending eastward from beyond Ottawa to Boston and Portland, St. John, Fredericton, Moncton, Chatham, Newcastle and other smaller interesting towns and villages. Little damage appears to have resulted in any place beyond dishes being broken and stove pipes dislocated. Many people were wakened from their morning sleep by the shake, which lasted from half a minute to a minute in different places. This is the second occurrence of the kind in Canada this year, the first having happened about the first of June.

Hon. E. Lapointe, Minister of Justice, is displaying activity in the Northumberland election, just as he did last year in the adjoining county of Kent. He accomplished little in Kent, where the people are largely French-speaking and he was able to tell them that they looked exactly like his own constituents. He was then Minister of Marine and Fisheries and the fact that he is now Minister of Justcie is a reminder that Sir Lomer Gouin is no longer a member of the King Government. A number of things have happened since Mr. Lapointe was campaigning in Kent, among them being the loss of two Maritime seats which in 1921 gave very large Liberal majorities.

It was a good thing that Halifax and Kent then fell into the Opposition column as all Conservatives and some Maritime Liberals have come to recognise. Nothing short of defeat could have awakened the Government to a sense of the callous and cruel neglect with which the Maritimes had been treated under the present regime. With a solid and obsequious support from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, Premier King and his ministerial colleagues apparently thought the eastern section of the Dominion could be neglected and even flouted with impunity. The tameness and selfish support of Maritime members who were seeking fat offices for themselves, rather than looking after Maritime interests, encouraged the Ministry in this delusion.

So the Ministers turned their attention wholly to the Central Provinces and the West, seeking mercenary support from Progressives, and turned their backs upon the East. For three years the three Provinces by the Sea were given but a single Director on the Nations Railway Board, the Eastern Division was cut off at Riviere du Loup instead of Montreal, Moncton was stripped of hundreds of railway employees, and the Western Provinces given special freight rates denied to the east. Then came the defeats in Halifax and Kent as a rule awakening and Premier King and his colleagues began to see that "they would have to stop kicking the Maritime dog around."

It would further enforce the lesson if Northumberland would now speak out in like fashion. Votes count for more than speeches, or resolutions or newspaper articles. What is necessary above all things is to show the Government that Maritime rights must be respected and that justice and fair play must replace the cavalier treatment of the past three years. This much is certain, that had the Maritime electors known in 1921 that these Provinces would be treated as "merely shreds and patches of the Dominion," as they have been by the King Government, there would not have been ten Liberals elected east of the Quebec boundary.

"Shreds and patches" was what Sir Richard Cartwright called the Maritimes in the eighties of last century, when he was a leading light of Liberalism and quite as eager as Mr. Motherwell now is to "sound the death-knell of protection." However the electors of Northumberland may decide, there is a widespread conviction throughout the three Provinces that the King Government has well earned another defeat and will not get its just deserts unless its candidate is left at the foot of the poll. In the meantime Premier King has gone to the West on a five weeks tour of the Prairies and British Columbia.

He has gone "on a Mission of National Unity," his chief Toronto organ states. Its professed object is good enough but what can be said of the Missionary? Premier Kings

(Continued on Page 5)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CURING NERVOUS AILMENTS

The great increase in "nervous" cases is alarming thoughtful people, and yet the very fact of this increase has caused such deep research work, that now it is possible to expect a "cure" in a percentage of inmates of our asylums.

But a bigger thing than that even, is that nervous cases that went on for years, gradually becoming "more queer" to neighbors and family, are now not only enabled to remain out of the asylum, but are actually made useful members of society in fact become normal in every way.

I refer to these cases where the individual feels afraid of "open" places or "closed" places. He is afraid to walk across a wide open space unless someone is with him. He is afraid perhaps to go to the theatre or even to church because the "closeness" may cause him to faint.

Perhaps he has to do a thing a certain way every day because he feels that if he does it differently that something serious will happen to him.

Sometimes he gets the idea that he is just a little inferior to other people or to other members of his own family.

The fear of the dark, of the water, of high places are other common types of this form of trouble.

You see when an individual begins to have these fears' he naturally doesn't want other people to know about it.

Therefore he tries to avoid all such places and conditions so that there will be less opportunity to display it. He avoids people. And the treatment?

Well these nerve doctors simply sit down and after assuring themselves that there is no organic trouble they talk quietly confidentially to the patient and get him to try and remember when he first noticed this "fear" or "fears."

The circumstances of the first occasion will gradually creep out. The doctor then shows him that the cause of his present trouble is because when he was young weak from illness, or under strong emotion or shock, a certain thing happened. Now any circumstance, the least bit similar, brings on the same fear.

He points out further that as there is really no "grounds" or cause for his fear; he can easily overcome it.

Accordingly, he is encouraged to walk in open places or sit in closed places, or in the dark, and so forth, with this thought and knowledge in his mind. The cures, even from the fear of impending death, are only a matter of days or weeks.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

OCTOBER 3

AN UNLIMITED SUPPLY:—If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. John 15:7.

PRAYER:—Our Father, with confidence we come to Thee, for with Christ Thou wilt also freely give us all things.

THE BRIDGE OF YESTERDAY

Over the bridge of yesterday,
My thoughts have turned tonight.
And out of the far off distance,
Comes a tender glowing light.

And centres around a friendship
That has lasted through time and tide,
Though the chance and change of fortune,
Has severed our pathway wide.

It may be that earth's tomorrow
Holds for us no meeting place,
It may be that only in Heaven
I shall see you face to face.

But when memory seeks a pleasant trip
And the choice of a pathway comes,
I'll chose the bridge of yesterday,
To the day when we were chums.

Your Birthday

OCTOBER 3.—You are a great reader and a ready talker. You have a keen mind, shrewd judgment, and much ability. You are not demonstrative in your love, although your love is deep, and your friends many. You are dependable, trustworthy and faithful and always discreet.

Your birth-stone is the opal, which means hope.

Your flower is the hop.

Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

WILL USE INK MARKINGS TO IDENTIFY WEE TOTS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2.—There will be no cases of mistaken identity among the children born in the maternity ward of Johns Hopkins Hospital if the new system for making babies is a success. At present the babies wear necklaces with their name spelled out in the beads. Under the new plan the names of the babies will be marked on their backs with ink which will wear for about three weeks.

W. G. Y.

WGY (Schnectady, N. Y.)
General Electric Company
790 Kilocycles (380 Meters)
Eastern Standard Time

11.55 a. m.—Time signals.
12.30 p. m.—Stock market report.
12.40 p. m.—Produce market report.
12.45 p. m.—Weather forecast.
12.50 p. m.—Report on Farm Movement of Lettuce, from the New York State Dept. of Farm and Markets.
2.00 p. m.—Music and reading, "Down from the Top", Paul Floyd Cornish.
6.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins.
6.30 p. m.—Stories for children.
7.00 p. m.—International Sunday School Lesson.
7.45 p. m.—Health talk.
7.50 p. m.—Instrumental selection, "Newport Belles" ---- Ascher
WGY Orchestra
8.00 p. m.—Melodrama, "Silence" ---------- Max Marcin (Special arrangement with Selwyn & Co.)

WGY Players
CAST

Mallory --------- Burton Anthony
PrisonGuard ------ Asa L. Baumes
Andrew Pritchard ---------- Maurice G. Randall
Jim Warren ---- Edward H. Smith
Alva Clarke --- Jerome Lovenheim
Priest ---------- John Loftus
Mollie Burke ----- Helen Campbell
A Guest --------- Marjorie Tyler
Harry Silvers ------- Frank Oliver
Nolan --------- Burton Anthony
Policeman ---- Courtland Hopkins
Norma Drake ---- Rosaline Greene
Phil Powers -- Edward E. St. Louis
Dr. Thorpe --------- C. G. Brown
Alderman Connors ---------- Charles S. Baumes
Arthur Lawrence ---- Earl Harvey
Cora ---------- Lola Sommers
Lieutenant Hanlon ---------- Maurice G. Randall
Father Ryan -- Charles S. Baumes

Act I: Scene 1. Reception room of death house in a western prison. Today.

Scene 2. Living room in apartment of Mollie Burke. Twenty years earlier.

Instrumental selection. Overture. "Abu Hassan" --------- Weber
Orchestra

Act II: Time—Twenty years later. Place—The capital of a Western state. Scene—Sitting room in home of Phil Powers.

Instrumental selection. "Walze" ---------- Ziehrer
Orchestra

Act III: Scene 1. Time—Four months later. Place—Same reception room, death house.

Scene 2. Home of Phil Powers. (Same as Act II.) Time—Four days later.

Instrumental selection, "Sketches" ---------- Atherton
a. "Wandering"
b. "Contentment"
(LATE PROGRAM)

10.30 p. m.—Program by Earl Hermance and his orchestra, Hudson, N. Y.

Fox trot, "Dream Maker of Japan" ---------- Friml
Fox trot, "June" -------- Sullivan
Fox trot "My Sweetheart" -- Kahn
Fox trot, "Blondy" Smith-Bernard
Waltz, "In a Wonderful World" ---------- Lewis-Hearst
Fox trot "Stop Teasing" Boisclair
Fox trot, "Never Again" ---------- Isham Jones
Fox trot, "Faded Butterfly" ---------- Ruth DeFina
Fox trot, "Believe Me" --- Jerome
Fox trot, "Someone Else" ---------- Lewis-Schmidt
Fox trot, "Jealous" ---------- Little-Malie-Finch
Waltz, "Broken Dreams" ---- Ayre

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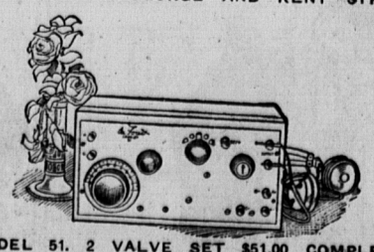

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Here, in the heart of the capital of France, the Bank of Montreal in 1919 established a subsidiary office in the Ritz Hotel Building. In February, 1922, the business of this office had become so extensive that enlarged quarters were opened near by at No. 6 Place Vendome.

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We are also giving special prices in our Ready-to-Wear Department and if you want a suit or overcoat now is the time to buy.

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