

WHAT CAUSES HEADACHES?

"Fruit-a-tives" Prevents Auto-intoxication

Auto-intoxication means self-poisoning. Many people suffer from partial constipation or insufficient action of the bowels. Waste matter which should pass out of the body every day, remains and poisons the blood.

As a result, there is Headaches, Indigestion, disturbed Stomach, Pain in the Back, Rheumatism and Eczema and other skin diseases.

"Fruit-a-tives" will always relieve Auto-intoxication as these tablets, made from fruit juices, act gently on the bowels, kidneys and skin and keep the blood pure and rich.

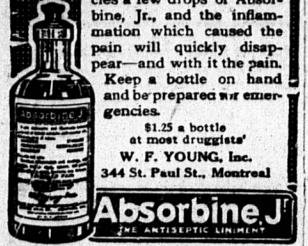
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

sore muscles

Whether they come from bruises or overwork, sore muscles will quickly yield to the soothing effect of Absorbine, Jr.

Rub briskly into the muscles a few drops of Absorbine, Jr., and the inflammation which caused the pain will quickly disappear—and with it the pain. Keep a bottle on hand and be prepared for emergencies.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Charles Dalton, President. J. H. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

Wednesday, May 24th being Empire Day and a public holiday the Guardian will not be issued on Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922

THE 24TH OF MAY

For eighty-four years the 24th of May has been observed throughout the British Empire as a public holiday. From her accession to the throne on June 20, 1837 till her death on January 22, 1901 the anniversary of Queen Victoria's birth May 24, 1819 was loyally celebrated by millions of subjects. Since her death on January 22, 1901 the anniversary has been observed in loyal and loving memory of the woman who as queen, wife and mother, set an example which did very much to enoble and purify social life. To the common record that "she was born and she died" Victoria the Good has added a life record full of good works. In observing the anniversary of her birth today we are fittingly commemorating the life of one of the greatest, because one of the best, women in history.

NEGLECT

The welkin has been ringing for many moons with Liberal praises of the great work the Bell government has done on the roads of the province with some two or three hundred thousand dollars raised by borrowing and taxation. If judged by the fulsome and garrulous encomiums that appear from day to day in the Patriot, the famous Appian Way of ancient Rome was but a cow path in comparison with the Bell government roads. Nothing like these roads, according to the Patriot's pronouncement, has ever been known in any age or in any place, certainly none has ever been so lavishly praised. Yet the people who travel these roads are complaining; roads re-built one and two years ago at a staggering cost, are today so rough and so pitted with ruts that an automobile or carriage can be driven over them only at the risk of being disabled or crippled. Had a little foresight been used and these pieces of road been smoothed in the spring by a split-log drag at the cost of a few dollars as was continually being suggested by the press and by those who knew, the people would have had at least some return for the enormous expenditure on the roads. Because this had been neglected there are miles of road rebuilt in the past two seasons at a crippling cost, that are not a whit better and some of them much worse than before they were rebuilt.

There are, it is true, some good sections of road, some sections which were rebuilt and which, on account of the nature of the soil, retained their firmness. There are other good sections which have not been touched for several years; and there are sections which had been good until broken up by the extravagant craze for so-called "permanent" roads and which are today much worse than before they were broken up. Even these latter might have been kept in passable condition had they been attended to in the spring. Now they are rough, full of ruts which will deepen as the season advances and which will be worse than if they had never been touched.

This is the verdict of men who are driving daily over them, of men who are talking not politics but common sense. Our roads today are with but a few exceptions a sad example of extravagant expenditure and criminal neglect; expenditure in what should have resulted in good roads, but which through neglect has been very largely wasted. It is now too late in the season to make amends. A little good might even yet be done by dragging the roads after

a heavy rain but in letting the early days of spring go by without doing anything a very large proportion of the enormous expenditure made has been absolutely thrown away.

THE ELECTIONS

We note that the province of New Brunswick is preparing for its by-elections although their vacancies are proportionately fewer in number than those in our legislature and some at least more recent than ours. We note also that when the subject of by-elections is broached here our Liberal friends and the organ immediately begin discussing something else.

Elections and by-elections, we quite realize, is a painful subject to our Liberal friends at present. Men will discuss with comparative coolness and without any attempt at evasion the approaching death of friends and even of relatives but when the grim spectre looms up before themselves it is quite a different matter. Yet the inevitable has to be faced, whether in the political or the physical world, and, at present, humanly speaking, the spectre is in full view of the Liberal party.

There are two alternatives which we understand the party is seriously considering with, as usual, a definite division of opinion. While both sections of the party are divided upon which course to pursue, hold the by-elections this summer or make one job of it by holding the general elections, which in any case must come next summer, both have practically made up their minds that in the by-elections not one Liberal candidate will be returned. This, possibly, is the reason why not one Liberal candidate has yet been nominated. It is admitted by both sections that such an outcome would be a black eye to the Bell government and would probably mean a general demand for the resignation of the party. The demand for resignation, however, is not looked upon as serious as many of the members have already been asked to resign. The effect such a wholesale defeat would have upon the general election is what is making the trouble.

"Hope springs eternal," we know, and some members are indulging the hope of victory somehow at the general election, but the loss of the by-elections, they fear would imperil any chance they might otherwise have; and so these counsel holding the general election before the next session. There is still another party who believe in the good old British watchword "What we have we hold." They are getting their sessional indemnities now; there is no proof that they shall get them after a general election and so they cautiously advise leaving well enough alone, hold the by-elections this summer no matter what the consequences may be; they will not willingly imperil their \$500 checks.

A significant fact is that the Liberals have not yet nominated a single candidate in any of the vacant constituencies. That the party, to save its fate, will contest the seats is certain; that they may be able to procure victims for the sacrifice is also unquestioned but on terms that may be difficult for the government to negotiate as few men care to face a hopeless battle.

So the situation stands at present. There is a general, studious avoidance of the question by the party organs but there is also a peculiarly significant whistling by the Patriot, which ever and anon goes out of its way to sing the praises of the Bell government

Notes By The Way

(From the Examiner)

There are five by-elections now due and long overdue in this province. We all know the excuses under which they were put off last year. By a blundering omission of the Bell Government many electors had been deprived of their right to vote. The Attorney-General told the Patriot that a bill had been prepared to provide a remedy for the wrong, but for some reason not stated by him it was not introduced. We are left to guess the reason. Possibly the Premier did not know that such a bill had been prepared. Possibly he had known but forgot the fact. Things were then very much at sixes and sevens in government circles!

As a result the session of 1922 was held by a House of only 25 members instead of 30 as by law required. At this session the voting privileges of these disfranchised electors were restored after a year's delay. This done, the Premier was asked in the House when the by-elections would be brought on, and he stated that this would be done in the early summer or the early fall. We note that in New Brunswick, where vacancies in the legislature had occurred as they had here, in part by the resignation of members to contest federal seats, the by-elections are officially announced to take place in June. Surely this is late enough in all conscience!

But here there is no evidence as yet of any such action. So far, not only has no public announcement been made of any date for holding the by-elections, but no Liberal candidates have been chosen by the conventions of that party to contest the vacant seats. Whether this means the abandonment of these fields, or merely such further delay as will put off the evil day as far as possible may be questioned, although we incline to the latter view, for however hopeless the contest may appear to the men in power they must put up a fight to save the government's face. That is, they must do this if they hold by-elections at all, which is a matter that seems probable but is not entirely sure.

The Liberal Party in provincial affairs is so discredited that it is difficult if not an almost impossible task to find reputable and presentable candidates who are willing to run an election in its support. The difficulty is the greater in a by-election than in a general election, as even a successful candidate could have a term of only one year. It is not thus on the

Daily Selections for Guardian Reader

From the W. S. Louson collection

EMPIRE BUILDERS

For all are Empire builders here, whose hearts are true to heaven and home. And, year by slow revolving year, Fulfill the duties as they come; So simple seems the task, and yet Many for this are crucified; Ay, and their brother-men forget The simple wounds in palm and side.

Be he that to his home is true, Whence'er the tides of power may flow Has built a kingdom great and new Which time nor Fate shall overthrow These are the Empire-builders, these Annex where none shall say them nay. Beyond the world's uncharted seas, Realms that can never pass away.

Alfred Noyes.

"I am not bound to win," said Abraham Lincoln, "but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have." We must put the emphasis in the places if life is to be truly led.

and to declare that no government has ever been as popular as the present one. But there is no answering echo from the country; the encomiums are received with a cynical smile and with a general demand to bring on the elections.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Farming is now on in full earnest and is somewhat in advance of last year. The small and even the middle-sized boy had his usual May 24th swim and the inauguration of the summer season may be said to be complete.

position side. Relying upon the justness of their cause, the wisdom and ability of their leader and confident of success, the Opposition can easily find good candidates to carry their standard whether the tenure of the member to be elected be one year or four.

The situation on the part of the Government in some ways argues strongly for a general election this year. Unsuccessful by-elections would poison the air against success at the polls next year. Women electors would resent the denial of their right to vote in the five by-contests. It would be snatching the promised franchise cup from their lips. On the other hand a general election next fall might enable the Government to conceal from the electors the failure of tax-collectors, the falling revenue and the big coming deficit. But with five seats now open and no candidates ready and with a number of Liberal members determined to run no more elections, how can thirty presentable candidates be now found for a general election?

Probably the determining element in reaching a decision will be the desire of the Government and its present supporters in the House to hold on to their offices and seats as long as they can. Not a single Liberal member would willingly face an election now. Procrastination has always been dominant in the Bell Government's policy whether in calling the legislature to meet, or in preparing their measures. Not to do today what can be put off till tomorrow has so far been their motto. Divided counsels also tend toward delay. These considerations and characteristics all point to the by-elections being put off till the autumn, and no dissolution of the House being made this year.

Sheep-shearing time now out on the farms; and nature sounds not a note of gloom; with the leaves coming out and the grass growing green, truly the spring-time has many charms; soon the orchards will be in bloom, as fair a picture as ever was seen. And every day as the heat increases the sheep very willingly part with their fleeces, and nuzzle and nourish the dear little lambs and crop the sweet grass without any qualms.

The Bell Government also have sheep to shear, in the spring time or any old time of the year; the sheep to be shorn are the dear electors, and the shears are Government Tax Collectors. Very sharp indeed are the Government shears, for they take off both the fleeces and the skin; and whether the sheep be fat or thin, they every time must shear the poll, for as near as they can they shear body and soul. But these sheep do not willingly part with their fleeces, whether the heat or the cold increases. It seems to give them a sort of gloom, even in the time of verdure and gloom when thus the gentle, sheep-like elector meets with the Bell Government Tax Collector.

And it seems that these frequent tax collections give wonderful interest to by-elections, whether they come in the spring or the fall, whether five at a time or thirty in all. The electors are eager to see them come, but Bell and Johnson and Lea are dumb as to date of the by-elections! For they tremble with fear as the time draws near when they'll cease to shear; when they'll cease to shear and themselves be shorn, like the white fleeced sheep or the golden corn.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF BEBE DANIELS?

LOS ANGELES, May 23.—Deputy Sheriff answering a midnight call that there was a man in the home of Bebe Daniels, motion picture actress, intent on murdering her, arrested Charles Caprice, and yesterday took him to a psychopathic ward to determine his mental condition.

Caprice, who surrendered without resistance, said that he came from San Francisco for the "express purpose" of slaying the motion picture actress under orders of a peddler of narcotics.

"Don't you think," said Mrs. Keener, "that when Adam realized the vastness of the world into which he had been ushered he must have had a great deal on his mind?"

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Night Drives To Hear Nightingale

LONDON, May 20.—Late in the evening, when the country is lying asleep under the stars, through the quiet lanes round Epsom, in Surrey, often rolls an old-fashioned carriage with a crest and a coronet on its doors and a former Prime Minister sitting inside it.

Sometimes, to the surprise of strangers, instead of a coachman on the box there is a postilion on one of the two bay horses—a small, neat figure in peaked cap, blue coat white breeches and riding boots, rising up and down with the movement of his mount.

The great Victorian who so likes to drive in the evening before going to bed, and who, when the nights are not too dark, likes to be driven in the old-time way by a postilion is Lord Rosebery, who lives at The Durdans, just outside Epsom.

In the spring evenings Lord Rosebery, who is 74, drives out in search of the song of the nightingale and when from some copse or thicket the silver notes of the bird are heard pouring out in a rapturous melody the carriage stops and the elderly Peer sits and listens in delight to the song enchanting the still night.

Peace In China?

HONG KONG, May 20.—Negotiations are in progress between the south China government at Canton and both the northern factions in an endeavor to prevent a northward expedition by the army of Sun Yat Sen, head of the Canton government.

The southern government's army headquarters are now at Shukwan (Shucow?) in the northern part of the province of Kwang Tung and the main army is moving and concentrating on the border between Kwang Tung and Kiang Si provinces, near the town of Nanyang.

Possibly More Fighting.

Peking, May 20.—The foreign powers are waiting an explanation from the Peking government concerning the status of Manchuria, which General Chang Tso Lin has declared part of his newly established empire.

Foreign Minister Yen is understood to have prepared a note which will be presented soon, explaining that General Wu Pei Fu's troops are being rushed north from Tien Tsin to crush Chang's army, which recently suffered a bad defeat in the campaign near Peking.

RADICAL CHANGE IN PHONE SERVICE


MONTREAL, May 19.—The Bell Telephone Company has decided to adopt the automatic system. At the last meeting of the directors the recommendation of the company's engineers regarding the future development of the system in the larger cities was considered and approved. This involves a radical change in the furnishing of telephone service. The change in policy will first be felt in Toronto, then in Montreal, and later may be extended to Ottawa, Hamilton and other cities, where more than one exchange is necessary to handle the business.

The company has decided to employ machine switching equipment for the extensions necessary to provide for growth and for replacement of worn-out equipment in the larger cities. Thus the loss and waste incidental to sudden change will be avoided and the physical property of the company in these large cities will be kept abreast by easy evolution of the development of the art.

The programme of the company contemplates the immediate erection of two exchanges in Toronto, one in the downtown main business district and one in the east end of the city, now served by the Beach exchange. This change will not make any diminution in the number of operators employed, as it will probably be many years before existing manual equipment will be replaced.

Many people are almost crippled with corns. But it is needless suffering which can be speedily ended with Holloway's Corn Remover.

WASTED DOLLARS



How often have you returned home on a Saturday night, after having spent \$5 or \$10 without any particular pleasure or profit? Wouldn't it have been better for your future if—instead of spending the money, you had deposited it to the credit of your savings account? Think it over! Open a savings account next pay-day at our nearest branch, and save all your spare dollars.

Copy of our Booklet "One Dollar Weekly" free on request.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Charlottetown Branch - R. B. Towriss, Manager

MANITOBA GOVERNMENT TO CALL FOR TENDERS.—The Manitoba Government will call for tenders for a \$2,500,000 30-year 5 per cent. bond issue on May 25, Hon. Edward Brown, Provincial Treasurer, announced today on his return from making a survey of the Eastern money markets.

The possibility of the restoration of penny postage next year and the developing of broadcasting by wireless telephones are being discussed in the British House of Commons.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

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Free Trip to Patons Fire Sale

Patons Ltd., will refund price of fare and return on Prince Edward Island Railways from Summerside, from all Points East, and Murray Harbor Railway to anyone purchasing \$25.00 worth of goods during this big sale.

This will also apply to fares on local ferry boats including the Pictou Boats.

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Children's Sandals in Tan, Patent or Canvas, our usual reliable kind.

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