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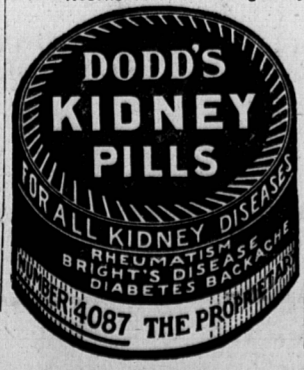
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THE COMFORTERS

They came to mourn with me, to comfort me, When they all knew But ah, it was not till they came that I Believed it true.

They talked to me of faith, of healing time, Of life above, Dear God, forgive them all for hurting me— They knew not love!

But none would ever speak to me of you— Of all who came, To comfort me—when I, I only yearned To hear your name! —Rose/le Mercier Montgomery



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FEDERAL ROAD GRANT

Some embarrassment has been caused by the recent announcement that the federal road grant is to be discontinued. Provinces which have not taken up the whole of their allotment are given two years in which to do so. As far as can be learned from the statistics available this province has not yet taken up its whole allotment and during the present summer at least will be in a position to reveal in borrowed money and its proportion of the federal grant which may be of some value to the Liberal candidates when they once more go out among the people to solicit a continuance of their confidence.

More important to the people of this province, however, is "the afterwards." If we are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars of free or borrowed money in "improving" roads that must be "improved" yearly at our own expense, where is the money to come from? The roads which have been "improved" by contract labor and with money sixty per cent of which we have borrowed, and on which we are paying interest, must still be continually improved. How can we keep up the equally expensive yearly process when the grant has been withdrawn? It is great fun spending easy money, great fun making roads that "will not cost the taxpayers a dollar" because they are being built with money that cost nothing supplemented by money borrowed at six per cent. But the six per cent must be paid annually, the expenditure on the roads will be as great as when we got the money for nothing. What then? Borrow some more and add it to our previous borrowings?

The Bell government is still in power. It still has the privilege of accepting the remainder of the federal grant; still has the power to borrow money and to spend it on road improvement whether the improvement is needed or not. And many sections of the province will be quite ready to have their roads "improved," in other words to have the money spent upon them. Would it not be the part of wisdom to go slowly on this borrowing and this acceptance of free money? Would it not be the part of wisdom to "sit down and count the cost" before involving the province in debt which it will take years, probably generations, to repay? Good roads are necessary but while there is serious doubt as to whether any benefit has resulted from the expenditures already made except to the contractors, even the fact that it is an election year should suggest caution at least.

SHELTERING ENEMIES

By whatever name they may be called the men who, while residents of Canada, make it their business to insult the British or the Canadian flag, and are never satisfied except when raising trouble, are enemies and should be treated as such. If they are not satisfied with Canadian law and Canadian institutions they have the privilege of getting out and if they do not take advantage of that privilege they should be compelled to get out. Untold mischief and untold loss has been caused in Cape Breton during the past year or two by Russian anarchists. These men may not be of Russian birth; they may be native Canadians as some of them claim to be, but they are Bolsheviks at heart and should be summarily treated as such. Last Sunday, according to our dispatches today, one of these, hailing from Toronto and bearing the respected name of Bruce—Malcolm Bruce at that—gave expression to remarks which should have landed him out-

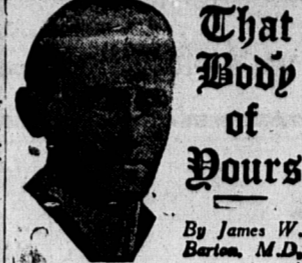
side of Canada within one hour. "I hope to see the day when the Union Jack will be dragged in the mud and the Red flag will be flying in Canada as the standard of freedom for the workers," he declared and to the disgrace of the audience he was applauded! "The standard of freedom" forsooth! Under that standard vermin and poisonous reptiles of this man's ilk have sought and found shelter when kicked out of other countries which they befouled and they have taken the vermin and the reptiles' advantage of the shelter. This agitator is one of them, one who, because he has so far escaped his deserts has had the timidity to show his head and, adding boldness to boldness, has come out in the open. Canada, if true to herself, has no place for such and the sooner she realizes this the better. This man poses as the friend of the laborer. He and his like are the laborer's worst enemies. He is responsible for all the loss occasioned by strikes and lockouts, the instigator of the unrest and the injustice associated with Canadian industry today. He is no worker; he works with his mouth only, a foul mouth at that and is well paid for it by the foreign dupes whose friend he claims to be. He is an insult, not a friend, to honest labor.

The recent strikes in Sydney and Glace Bay were fomented by men of this stripe. They have deceived the Minister of Labor and the latter was weak enough to be cowed and the mischief has been permitted to spread until now it is a dangerous fire. It is one more pitiful evidence of the weakness of the Mackenzie King government which has neither the courage nor the strength to grapple with Bolshevism because it masquerades under the name of Labor.

THE BRIDGE ROAD

They call it the Bridge Road for short, meaning that section between the Railway Crossing and the north end of Hillsborough Bridge. Many of those obliged to travel over it by carriage or auto use other qualifying epithets, but when using only parliamentary language it is simply the Bridge Road, the worst piece of road in the province. Although needing attention for the past two or three years nothing has been done to make it either better or worse and the report is that it remains worse. Whether by further neglect it can become worse is a moot question. There is a dual proprietorship of this piece of road. From the railway crossing to the small wooden bridge midway, is under the jurisdiction of the city; the provincial government is responsible for the remainder. Both are equally neglected, equally bad and equally anathematized by all who pass over it.

On enquiry we are informed that the city purposes beginning operations as soon as possible on its section, the intention being to finish it in tarvia, similar to the city streets. The government also, we understand, is including its portion of the road in the highway project from the northern entrance at Elm Avenue to the southern entrance at Hillsborough Bridge. We trust the intention will be carried out and at the earliest possible moment. It should have been taken up long ago but, so far as the government is concerned the opportunity now is a golden one. It is election year and the effect upon the general public of transforming this practically impassable road to a smooth, comfortable, permanent highway will be magical, and will form a fitting text for campaign Liberal speeches. In this lies our hope that the work which should have landed him out-



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ARE YOUR ORGANS IN THE RIGHT POSITION?

So frequently you hear people speak of their stomach, intestines, or perhaps liver as having "dropped." Sometimes it is the kidneys that are out of place. Do these things really occur? Yes, it is not an unusual condition. Now as to the cause. In a former article I showed that chest width usually meant that the person had worked or exercised his body and secured width of chest. If a person during the growing stage of life is afflicted with something like indigestion or bronchitis, that interferes with his development, or if he refrains entirely from exercise his chest will be long and narrow, thus the liver, spleen and part of the stomach will be displaced downwards for want of room. But the cause in most instances is simply due to a general weakness of the body. In other words the abdominal wall which is made of muscle is weak like the rest of the body and allows the organs to fall downwards. The results are the "draggy" feelings in the abdomen which are only relieved by lying down. Now you can readily see that if the organs have fallen forward that the centre of gravity will be shifted forward.

What happens then? Why your poor back muscles will have a hard time trying to hold up this extra weight and so "pain in the back" is a constant symptom.

If you are in poor health it might be wise to lie down as much as possible and wear an abdominal support when you are on your feet. A piece of webbing or other material will do. The support should raise the abdomen upward, backward and inward. If you are in average health wear the support through the day to take the stretch off ligaments, and then exercise the abdominal muscles by any bending and twisting exercises. This will shorten and strengthen them. Always stand and sit erect. You can do it if you try hard enough.

Notes by the Way

Now that the big noise in the Legislative building has died away and the politicians have returned to their offices and farms, the dear people will have time to reflect upon their sayings and doings. Those of them who take an interest in provincial affairs have no doubt read the defences, explanations, excuses, admissions and apologies of the Government and its supporters, and the hallelujahs and hosannas offered to the Big Four for their energy, wisdom and economy coupled with an application of their own merits in supporting the best of All Governments. Doubtless, also, many readers in city and country have read the charges and criticisms put forward on the Opposition side of the House.

These charges and criticisms included such serious indictments as that the Bell Government had obtained power by deceiving the people, and had kept their hold upon place and power by falsifying their solemn professions and promises; that they had led the people to believe that they would make no increase of taxation; whereas they had imposed \$200,000 a year additional taxes upon the people; that they had promised to lessen the number of officials and salaries and to govern the province with economy, but had greatly increased the expenditure of the province by over 50 per cent; that they had done these things to their own profit by increasing their own salaries 150 per cent, which they forced the people to pay.

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most, if not all, of it completed before election. The approaches to the city, north and south, are not only dangerous, but disgraceful, but we may hope for some extra pressure being exercised this year in view of the coming election. Many projects much less in need of improvement have been rushed through during the past two years while the greater need near the city has been neglected. But last minute repentance and reform often means much and we may look for something special this summer.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

The Side Hitch

Sir,—I am going to ask a question of those who have been writing letters to this column. Have Mr. Tarbush and "Taxpayer No. 3" ever thought what it would mean to the man who keeps only one horse and has heavy hauling to do if the side hitch comes into force? If so, in what way would it benefit him?

I am Sir, etc.,
MAY 4, 1923.
A FARMER'S SON,
Little York.

The Commissioner Of Agriculture

Sir,—In last Thursday's Patriot, I notice an item with reference to the Live Stock conference held in Montreal last week and included in the list of island breeders in attendance was Mr. Lea, our Commissioner of Agriculture. The Patriot in referring to the return of these gentlemen made particular mention that Mr. Lea was unable to return to the city as he was called to his home in Victoria, having received word that a valuable foal on his farm had died as the result of an accident. The Commissioner's time cannot be of much importance to this province when he can find time to attend to matters of this kind. If it was the case of saving a life we might excuse him, but as the animal was dead, we fail to see what purpose Mr. Lea had in mind.

I am Sir, etc.,
DAIRYMAN.

Floods of Water And Floods of Ice

Sir,—Your issue of May 3rd contains an article on the blessedness of P. E. I. compared with other provinces and countries in regard to damage by floods, etc.

There is never any thought about the lobster fishermen and packers or what damage or expense they are bearing every day with thousands of dollars worth of gear in the water and ten chances to one we will never see a fraction of it again. We are supposed to have men representing us in Ottawa who are well paid for looking after the interests of the place they represent. But it seems like they haven't helped us out any in this case, notwithstanding all the telegrams and petitions which have been sent to them.

I understand our representative, Mr. Hughes, has done all he could in this matter and the people in general would like to know who is responsible or has so much influence that our representatives have no voice in the changing of our lobster season as advocated from May 5th to July 4th. It is reported that some of our lobster buyers in Charlottetown were against it, another case of 1920, making the packers put 6 oz. of dry meat in a can that should not have more than four according to size of can.

That nearly ruined half the packers in P. E. I. Now, let lobster packers and fishermen try and find out who those people are who are running this industry so we can ask them if there is any chance of getting an extension of ten days at the end of the present season. I hope some other packer or fisherman may write his views on this important industry. I may say I have not much faith in many lobstermen being packed in May as the Strait is packed full of ice which they claim is ground in ten fathoms of water.

I am, Sir, etc.,
Murray Harbor North.
FISHERMAN.

WGY PROGRAM

THURSDAY, MAY 10
WGY (Schenectady, N. Y.)
General Electric Company
Eastern Standard Time
11:30 a. m.—Stock market quotations.
11:45 a. m.—Weather forecast.
11:55 a. m.—Time signals.
1:00 p. m.—Music and food talk, "Standards of Growth; How Can You Tell Whether Your Child is Well Nourished?" by Mary G. McCormick, Supervisor of Nutrition, New York State Department of Health.
5:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.
7:40 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:45 p. m.—Musical program furnished by Watervliet, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce.
Orchestral selection, "Chansonette"
Barclay Jermain Club Orchestra
Bert French, piano; Wm. Hayes, violin (director); Edward Victor, violin; Sylvester Arrigo, trombone; Walter Oathout, saxophone; Steve Shantley, trumpet; Anthony Arrigo, banjo; John Mulholland, drums.
Soprano solos,
a. "Dawn"..... Curran
b. "Spring's Singing" McFadden
M. Gabrielle Grober
Gregory J. Ball, Accompanist
Piano solos,
a. "Nocturne in E. Flat Major"..... Chopin
b. "Valse Arabesque"..... Lack
Mary Danaher (9 year old pianist)
Tenor solos, Jacobite Songs
a. "Can Ye by Athol" Old Scotch
b. "MacGregor's Gathering"..... Old Scotch
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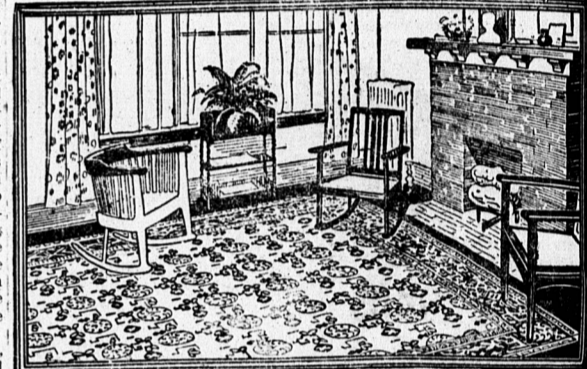
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