

Advertiser

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ADVERTISERS, NOTE.
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London, Ont., Thursday, Feb. 10.

CONSISTENCY VS. CONCUSSION.

Our local contemporary, some-
what stunned by the bolt from
Peterboro, declares that Mr. King
has done "some fine gyrations" on
the tariff. "He started off as a mil-
itant advocate of the platform
drafted by the Liberal convention
in 1919," but "by the time the
Peterboro by-election was reached
he had abandoned his tariff policy
entirely."

How does our local contemporary
proceed to make this out? It quotes
Mr. King as saying:

"If there should be a change at
Ottawa and I were asked to form a
government, I would not touch the
tariff until after an election. We
would put our platform before the
people, and if returned we could go
ahead with our tariff."

From this, however, anyone
would naturally conclude two
things, that Mr. King stands by (1)
"our platform," and (2) his faith in
constitutional procedure as against
autocracy, usurpation and govern-
ment without the people's explicit
verdict. But our Conservative con-
temporaries have not quite come to
yet after the blow. It did look as
though the Government candidate
could not help wriggling through in
Peterboro with the opposition so
divided, and all the "workers"
working. Our Conservative friends
have "met with many a breeze be-
fore, but never such a blow," since
the last Ontario provincial election.

MR. BURNHAM'S LEAD.

Though personally defeated in the
election, Mr. Burnham has won a
victory of principle. The election
is a triumph for him. He resigned
his seat in order to meet "Premier"
Meighen in trial by combat, after
the ancient and honorable law of
chivalry when knighthood was in
savour. Under every disadvantage
he has won his point and proved his
opponent in the wrong in a way
that the medieval ordeal could not
do. The whole country will con-
gratulate Mr. Burnham on showing
up the Meighen usurpation.

Such independence and disinter-
estedness as the former member
for West Peterboro has shown are
rather rare among our politicians.
Not only should Mr. Meighen him-
self be now asked to dissolve, or
even to resign a position that he
never earned, but his ministers and
followers in the House should be
called upon or challenged to follow
Mr. Burnham's example. If the
people in the various constituencies
represented by members of the
Meighen clique do not memorialize
their representatives to resign their
seats, Mr. Burnham may think that
Canada is not worth fighting for.
Which will be the first constituency
to push "Premier" Meighen's foot
off its neck?

A READING VAULT.

A Tokpek man died recently, hav-
ing paid up a subscription for 20
years to a local daily. The paper is
to be delivered every day at his
vault, in which an electric light is
burn indefinitely. There's a man
who knows how to provide for his
future!

Will happen after the 20
years? They will be but a
spirit land. However, by
the vault will have been
established a public read-
that others may continue
to be taken file, useful for re-
ferring to the living as well
as the dead.

The late Mr. Car-
pet many such
with numerous
and books to
ent of public
on the hand.

INDIA AND IRELAND.

The entirely successful installa-
tion of the new governmental ma-
chinery in India, as a step in the
direction of self-government, is an
indication of what may happen in
Ireland. Malcontents went about
trying to stir up the Hindus to
have nothing to do with the scheme
as not advanced enough. Will Sinn
Fein also fail in preventing the
operation of Irish Home Rule when
the act comes to be implemented?
If plenty of Irish volunteers can
be found to fill the ranks of the
Royal Irish Constabulary and
maintain its splendid efficiency, it
is easy to believe that there will be
men and women to carry out the
Home Rule Act, setting up the legis-
lature, councils and courts. Once
the act comes into operation, the
mass of moderate sentiment will
probably stand behind it, even
though not altogether satisfied. The
thing for Irishmen to do will be to
note its deficiencies, agitate for
modification, gradual or rapid, stop
the everlasting anti-British agita-
tion that does nothing but harm
both in the British Isles and in the
United States, and steadily work
towards complete Dominion Home
Rule.

WINTER BIRDS.

For the winter's lack of color-
ful things,
He gave us the bird of crimson
wings.

The open winter has made the
gatherings of birds about the city
feeding stations small and select.
Chickadees, nuthatches and wood-
peckers are quite independent of
their human friends this season, and
the bountiful provision for days of
severe weather and snow-covered
spaces have been so far untouched.
The chickadees, in particular, with
their gay audacity and friendly curi-
osity, are very much missed, and
their absence makes the winning of
other birds a trifle more difficult,
but perhaps more interesting.

A day of cold and snowfall is ideal
for concealed watching of the com-
ing and going of the cardinals to
the windowledge. A tiny curate,
laden with a variety of tempting
food, stands close to the pane, and
just out of reach of the falling flakes
of snow large pieces of suet are
spiked temptingly to parts of tree-
boughs. From a wire stretched from
window to tree is a jumper, cleverly
built, with long, sloping, sheltering
roof, and allowed to swing rhythm-
ically in the wind. A small length of
tree-bough pierced irregularly with
suet-filled holes also sways invit-
ingly near the jumper. All is in wait-
ing for the shy guests.

First to come is the female car-
dinal. She lights on a snow-sprinkled
dish of an outer feeding-post, and
searches eagerly with her bright
orange beak for the concealed seeds.
Her appetite appears satisfied be-
fore she seeks the windowledge, but
finally, encouraged by a junco, she
comes closer, and there is the won-
derful privilege of seeing her at
close range, and marveling over her
crimson-tinted crest and wings, and
the delicate shadings of her breast.

She finally flies to the cunningly-
arranged underbrush about the big
maple trunk just outside the win-
dow, and then a beautiful miracle
takes place. A bright flash of scar-
let, and there beside her is the lovely
male! A daring glow of flame he is,
with contrasting markings of deep
black, his proud bright crest and
brilliant plumage dazzlingly dis-
played by the background of emine-
dged spruce needles. He retreats
further into the sheltering green and
spends a moment in unconscious
poise of utter beauty, and then an-
other flash of scarlet marks his
flight. Another time he will visit
the windowledge.

It is an almost unbelievable mir-
acle to watch the pretty play of tiny
feet and delicate wings through
curtained pane, just within touch of
one's window sill. The winter birds
know their friends and stay with
those who are constant in their feed-
ing. It is a hobby that makes for
forgetting where worry is con-
cerned, and gives consciousness of
working hand in hand with the Cre-
ator in a small way.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Peterboro by-election may prove
a "by-by" election for Meighen.

The defeat of Smuts would have
meant a black mark for South
Africa.

LOSSES IN MAILING.

(Quebec Telegraph.)

The astounding statement is made
by the postal authorities at Washing-
ton that more than 20,000,000 letters in
the United States reach the desti-
nation office each year because they are so
incorrectly and improperly addressed
that they cannot be delivered to the
addresses or returned to the sender,
and the first assistant postmaster-gen-
eral well says: "If your letters are im-
portant enough to write, is it not im-
portant enough to see that they are
correctly addressed? Mail is usually
directed and signed by the highest ad-
ministered officers and employees of a busi-
ness, then entrusted to the lowest-paid
employee for mailing."

Every businessman will acknowledge
the truth of this last remark, yet what
a pity 'tis, 'tis true. In view of this
fact the chief surprise is not that 20-
000,000 letters every year are lost or
cannot be delivered, but that the sum-
ber is not very much larger.

OTHERS' VIEWS

AN INTERNATIONAL SENSE OF HONOR.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Commenting on an incident in a Brit-
ish court of law, the Christian Monitor
says:
"That is the way English people get
rid of abuses; they laugh them out of
court. Charles Dickens got rid of Bum-
ble by making him ridiculous, and when
little jokes appear on the subject of
bureaucracy, one may depend that it
will wilt."

The genius of Anglo-Saxon peoples is
a sense of humor. It has been the sal-
vation of the Anglo-Saxon race on more
than one occasion, and has done more
to correct constitutional and political
faults than all the theorizing and
learned discussion in the world.

The man of British blood has the
heaven-given faculty of laughing at
himself when he becomes too serious,
and laughter is the great leveller. No
man is dangerous when he laughs—
particularly at himself.

Each statesman and near-statesman
has his own little plan for the salva-
tion of the world and the elimination
of international strife. There is only one
essential to the success and realization
of these ideals—an international sense
of humor. Before such a faculty,
national pettiness and touchiness
vanish.

THE MEN ON GUARD.

(Winnipeg Tribune.)

Americans, like Admiral Sims and Mr.
L. Wiley, business manager of the New
York Times, are doing their best to
combat viciousness of character of the
Hearst type, whose degraded natures
revel in trouble and strife.

Mr. Sims, born in Canada, and hav-
ing served long in the public service
of the United States, knows the people
of the two Anglo-Saxon nations on this
side of the water, as well as the people
of Britain, and he points to the spiri-
tual or sentiment basis as the only sure
guarantee of peace and harmony.

Mr. Wiley, in his contribution on the
question of proper relationship between
Canada and the United States, pays
magnificent tribute to Canada's part in
the great war, remarking that "every
man in Gen. Currie's command was as
sound as a red apple and game for any
adventure," not only "as brave as the
bravest," but with the pioneering in-
stinct of being able to take care of
himself under new conditions. He then
goes on to plead for a kinship in peace,
as in war, which shall not be short of
genuine brotherhood.

Characterizing many of the difficulties
between the United States and Great
Britain as "pin-pricks," Admiral Sims
has said that although pin-pricks usually
were of little consequence, sometimes
they caused "blood poisoning"—the
poison being supplied skillfully by propa-
ganda.

Against this propaganda it is Canada's
duty, equally with that of the United
States, to be on guard.

REAL ALLIED UNITY.

(New York Times.)

Mr. Lloyd George, in the past year
or two, has been subjected to some
very severe criticism in France—criti-
cism, ready which a ready opening was
offered by the contrast between his
recent attitude on reparations and the
high-flown oratory of the old elec-
tion-campaign days, when he was
shilling and ton for ton." was a
useful war cry. But when the discus-
sion of reparations comes to a critical
point, he stands valiantly beside his
ally.

In his speech at Birmingham
on Saturday there is no comfort for
the Germans. To Dr. Simons he
gives the credit which that worthy
may or may not deserve for honesty
in intention, but behind him, says Mr.
Lloyd George, one seems to feel the
men of 1914. Somebody must rebuild
devastated France. Is it to be the
French or the Germans?

In other words, when Mr. Millerand
emphasizes the value of France of ac-
cord with her allies he is talking
about a fact. British views of repara-
tion have differed from the French
opinion in the past, but at the decisive
moment the British nation seems to be
giving loyal and whole-hearted sup-
port to the Government, and to
France. This does not necessarily
mean that the present reparation
scheme will remain absolutely unal-
tered, but it does mean that the Ger-
man outrages of ruin and inability to
pay are not being taken at their face
value, but as the political propaganda
day they are. Any estimate of repara-
tions that would have at all ap-
proached the needs of France would
have produced exactly the same
chorus of wails in Germany.

QUESTION OF TITLE.

(Westminster Gazette.)

"Premier" or "prime minister"?
Which is it to be in the Irish parlia-
ment? I notice that Sir James Craig
is already mentioned, in anticipation,
both as "prime minister" of the north,
the "premier" of the north. The
point should have been settled in the
home rule act, but as this was not
done, it would be well to follow the
example of Canada and Australia. In
the Australian Commonwealth Mr.
Hughes is "prime minister," and the
chief ministers of Victoria, New South
Wales, South Australia, West Australia
and Queensland are "premiers." The
same rule prevails in Canada. Why
should we not have it here also — a
"prime minister" for the United King-
dom, and an Irish, Scottish or Welsh
"premier" whenever the occasion de-
mands?

WOLFE HISTORICAL DOCUMENTS.

(Manchester Guardian.)

The 16th anniversary of Gen. Wolfe's
birthday gives special interest to the
sale at Sotheby's of the correspondence
of Gen. Monkton during his services
in North America, 1753-63, the property
of his descendant, George Edward
Monkton of Fineshade Abbey, Stam-
ford. The collection includes Ben-
jamin West's much-enlarged picture,
"The Death of Gen. Wolfe."

A good many of the documents are
addresses of congratulation from the
city of New York upon his appoint-
ment as governor, and upon his re-
turn from military operations. Others
are instructions from the governor of
Nova Scotia to Monkton about opera-
tions against the French, and one letter
gives news of Gen. Braddock's defeat,
advising him to be on guard against a
similar surprise. Another document is
a journal kept by Gen. Amherst of the
siege of the Louisbourg, another a record
of the casualties in the action near Ti-
candoga. The Wolfe documents in-
clude the secret instructions handed to
Wolfe, with the seal and signature of
King George III., which took him to the
heights of Abraham and to his death.

This is a relic which surely ought to
become one of the most precious pos-
sessions of the Dominion of Canada.
Wolfe's letters to Monkton are many
and interesting. Monkton was his sec-
ond in command in the October expedi-
tion. Many of the documents are de-
tailed instructions about the landing,
and one is the articles of capitulation
contemplated by Wolfe in the event of
his success in the attack on Quebec.
A considerable section of the sale deals
with documents about the taking of
Quebec, including a journal of the siege
of an unknown contemporary French
officer kept in within three days of the
fall of Quebec.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT CANADA?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—The Niagara River is 35 miles long,
from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie,
with a drop of 122 feet.

2—McGill University, Montreal, and
Dalhousie University, Halifax, will
celebrate their centenary this year.

3—Sir Antoine A. Doran is a promi-
nent political leader in Lower Can-
ada, and an opponent of confederation.
For the last seventeen years
of his life he was chief justice of
Quebec.

4—New Brunswick, with an area of
27,385 square miles, is larger than
Nova Scotia.

5—The Battle of Bloody Run was the
victory of the Indian tribes over the
Pontiac over the British.

6—The Quebec Gazette was the first
paper to be published in Quebec
(1764).

7—Canada has 54 fax mills, the 1919
fibre production totaling \$5,000,000.

8—Sir Hamar Greenwood is a Cana-
dian, and a prominent member of
the British Government. He is at
present chief secretary for Ireland.

9—United Empire Loyalists were the
first settlers of St. John, N. B.

10—Victoria was made a city in 1862.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

1—Where on the west coast is the
Dixon entry?

2—In whose honor was Prince Edward
Island named?

3—What is the area of Canada?

4—What early navigator into Arctic
seas thought he had discovered gold
on Baffin Land?

5—How much has Canada spent on
immigration since confederation?

6—What is H. C. Cody's latest novel?

7—Where is the College of Agriculture
of Nova Scotia situated?

8—What city was capital of Cape
Breton when it was a separate
province?

9—When were Victoria and British
Columbia united?

10—Which is Canada's largest city?

EVERYTHING

COMMISSIONER MANAGEMENT.

(Calgary Herald.)

Edmonton has become a convert to
the one-man commission in civic
management. The capital city hav-
ing secured the services of Commis-
sioner Yorath of Saskatoon, it may
regard itself as fortunate, even if it
pays him \$9,000 a year or more. Mr.
Yorath is a recognized expert in city
administration. He has put the finan-
cial affairs of Saskatoon in such good
shape that his strongest supporters have
been the city's bondholders. He has
provided the best illustration in Canada
of the possible success of the city man-
ager plan of administration.

FRAGMENTS.

[S. C. C. in Toronto Star.]

Love not! But in your blind desire
Let yourself scorch at the great ten-
ders:

Thus blind to love you shall come no vision
Of Love's great happiness.

Strive not! Though you are Christ's at-
torney,

To work on earth, and not a useless
clod,

Will there be ought to mark life's little
journey

That you can show to God.

Love well! Though all the world may
thunder,

Heed not its rumbling noise, oh, never
fear;

Laud through its voice, there is a song
of wonder

Which you shall hear.

Strive well! Though weary and heart-
broken,

There comes no praise, no matter
what you do,

Remember well the words once softly
spoken,

"Thou faithful servant," these were
meant for you.

LATEST IN SCIENCE.

(New York Herald.)

After experiments for many years,
a French scientist has succeeded, by
using glass shells filled with fluid,
in producing optical lenses as good
as the best massive glass lenses
in present use, and of much greater
size.

The importance of such an invention
in the field of astronomy is obviously
great. The average large lens manu-
factured out of massive glass for astro-
nomical purposes has a diameter of
about 1 1/2 metres, and it requires a
period of several years to make it.
While the price is in excess of \$100,000.
Such a lens, it is said, may be manu-
factured in a few days.

IS YOUR STOMACH SOUR? DO YOU BELCH GAS?

If you have sour risings from the
stomach, feel bloated, or are unable
to eat, just try twenty drops of Nervi-
line in sweetened water. Relief will
come quick. Nervi-line dispels the gas,
sweetens the stomach, makes you fit
and fine in a few minutes. As a gen-
eral household remedy for many of the
most useful in every home than a 35-
cent bottle of good old "Nervi-line."

captured by the French process men-
tioned in a few weeks at a cost of from
\$500 to \$750. Lens of smaller diameter
for photographic purposes, for opera
glasses, reading glasses, etc., can be
produced, it is said, at correspondingly
smaller cost.

The lens consists of a fluid sub-
stance enclosed between two unusually
hard glass surfaces, similar to watch
crystals, in which the refractive power
and other characteristic properties are
so chosen that the glass surfaces not
only serve to hold the fluid, but also
combine with the fluid to overcome
such defects as are scarcely to be
avoided in ordinary lenses.

THE EVERLASTING.
[F. Park Lewis.]
A ray from a star remote—
Flashed into infinite space;
It sped with the speed of a thought,
A measureless, limitless race.

Seasons had crept their rounds,
Years in eternity run,
Ere the ray with the speed of a thought,
Hag flashed by an outermost sun.

Yet on rushed the hurrying ray,
Remote from the place of its birth—
Aons bent weary with years,
Nor lingered an instant on earth—

But dashed in the blackness of space,
Glimmered the uttermost star of all—
In a race through space for the end of
space—
Sought, but found it not.

For over the outermost bounds,
Beyond the farthest zone,
Glimmered the uttermost star of all—
And, lo, it was its own.

Time has overtaken Time,
Space is of space as before—
For the race through space is an end-
Beyond limit of plummet or shore.

Light all pervading is,
Itself its only goal.

The gleam in the beam is but a dream,
The ray is the light of the soul.

DR. R. H. ZAUNER, THE SPECIALIST, INVITES AILING MEN TO CONSULT HIM FREE!

Chronic Blood, Skin and Nervous Diseases His Specialty
Keep Your Blood Pure and You Can Defy Disease

NERVES AND BLOOD ARE LIFE!

According to how you have lived your life are
found the strength mentally and physically, so if
you have weakened or poisoned either or both the
nerves and blood better take care of yourself in
time—go to a doctor at once, and when you pick
your doctor go to a specialist who knows how to tell
what ails you, and just what to do to get quick
relief and at a reasonable cost.

DANGERS OF BAD BLOOD OVER-COME.

No matter the man, whether young or old, singly
or married, he can never feel safe as long as his
blood is not healthy. The face, body, bones, nerves
and brain may be affected any day without any
warning, and the symptoms spring on you like a
thunderbolt. So if suffering, don't grow care-
less; remember the danger. Many times an in-
nocent-looking little pimple left alone has become a
serious running sore, which took months and years
to heal, and then broke out later somewhere else.

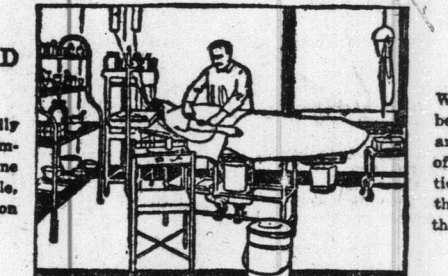
THE LARGEST MEN'S PRACTICE IN BUFFALO IS ENJOYED BY

THE DOCTOR FOR MEN ONLY

His patients number in the hundreds. Satisfied
patients of years come by from all parts of the
United States and Canada recommend their friends
to him. Some coming as a last resort, fill his office
from morning until night, and yet he now invites
any man to call and get his opinion free and with-
out obligation on your part. If you are not satisfied
with his advice, which is free for the asking.

ELECTRICITY, MEDICINE AND SURGERY

While not new, but as old as the art of healing, have not
been behind in making progress in their respective fields,
and today just as marvelous things can be written and told
of them as of the other forms of treatment used the allevia-
tion of any and all ACUTE and CHRONIC DISEASES, so
that new theories and practices do not take any laurels from
them, but add to their means of remarkable cures.

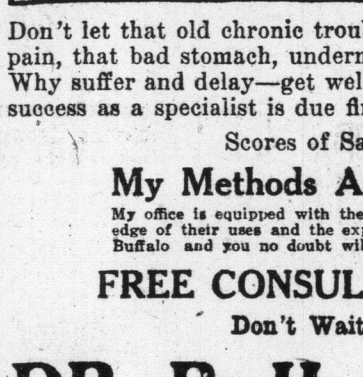


MY EXAMINATION IS SEARCHING AND THOROUGH I FIND OUT WHAT AILS YOU

I locate disease and determine its nature by a thorough, searching
examination with the microscope and chemical analysis. These make no
mistake like the naked eye. They do not make guesses, based on sym-
ptoms. Therefore you will not be treated for some disease other than
the one you have. This mistake has cost hundreds of lives. Don't help
to swell the list of those who died as the result of a wrong diagnosis.
You will find my fees reasonable, and you may arrange to pay same as
convenient.

You will find my fees reasonable and you may ar-
range to pay same as convenient.

No Case Accepted That Cannot Be Helped. Largest
Practice in Men's Diseases. Many Years in Buffalo.
No risk. Call on Me Today. Why Suffer and Delay?



LATEST IN SCIENCE.

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a French scientist has succeeded, by
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