

Calendar for March, 1909.

Table with columns for Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, and Low Water.

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Mr. Foster on Civil Service

The Dominion Government's treatment of the civil service, particularly in reference to reclassification under the new Civil Service Act, was reviewed at some length and with great vigor in the House of Commons by Mr. Foster.

All Stuffed Up

That's the condition of many sufferers from catarrh, especially in the morning. Great difficulty is experienced in clearing the head and throat.

To cure catarrh, treatment must be constitutional—alleviate and tonic. No wonder catarrh causes headache, impairs the taste, small and hearing, pollutes the breath, deranges the stomach and affects the appetite.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures catarrh—It soothes and strengthens the mucous membrane and builds up the whole system.

Continuing in the evening, Mr. Foster said the minister increased the pay of 270 of the 504 outside servants of his department at a cost to the country of \$42,830.

He noted the case of a man who received a salary of \$850 receiving two increases of \$50 and \$300 on the same day. Another with a salary of \$750 got an increase of \$900, the increase being greater than the salary.

Last year the minister of the interior made 116 new appointments, many of these had been made without authority in contravention of the spirit and letter of the law because he knew that on a certain day these clerks would be placed on the permanent list.

Summarising, Mr. Foster showed that in the three departments of public works, agriculture and interior, there had been 146 new appointments at a combined salary of \$104,237; while there had been 503 increases aggregating \$71,890.

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A class of law students in Liverpool, first intimated the probability of this action being taken, and Lord Alverstone, the Lord Chief Justice, speaking before the Sports Club in London went further, and stated that those interested in the administration of justice and in the maintenance of a high standard of moral character in the nation were now seriously considering whether the time had not come for such a step.

From an experience of twelve years as attorney-general, he could say that the harm done by the knowledge of what could be obtained in the divorce court and by the publication of its proceedings was far greater than people knew of, and to his mind there was no journal that would not ultimately gain if it steadily refused to publish a single detail beyond the names of the parties concerned when thought necessary in the ends of justice that these names should be known.

This is practically, the practice in Ontario and Quebec, about the only thing usually printed in connection with divorces being the application to Parliament and the record of the several stages of the bill. The public interest certainly has not suffered, and the people of Canada have been spared the nauseating details complained of by the Lord Chief Justice and Mr. Justice Gorell Barnes Lord Alverstone, in his remarks however did not stop here in his consideration of "The Evils of Publicity."

He went on to speak of the craving of people to have their names appearing in the papers as having been at a particular gathering or as having worn a particular dress, or as having dined at some particular restaurant. Instead of quiet reunions, they now had ostentatious gatherings of people who seemed to think the aim and object of life was that they should be amongst those whose names were recorded in the newspapers or their publishers.

It had become almost a disease with some people that their doings should be published, and that was the publicity he objected to. He should like to cultivate a higher taste among the people, who could, so to speak, guide and lead thought, and among those who could guide and lead society.

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And very considerably curtailed the Chancellor—himself, by the by, an extremely wealthy man—believes it should be. He pointed out that the greatness of modern Germany was built up by the old German virtues of industry and thrift. The heroes, thinkers and writers of the Fatherland lived with a plainness that sounds fantastic to their descendants. The great Moltke spent less than £2000 a year on his household expenses when he was at the height of his fame and one of the most celebrated persons in Europe. Great soldiers and distinguished statesmen lived on salaries which would not satisfy a head clerk in a commercial office; great philosophers lived in garrets on a pittance; prosperous business men and manufacturers saved their money, and were content with bourgeois simplicity of housekeeping. What a change there has been in the past few years! Berlin has become one of the most expensive cities in Europe—perhaps the most expensive.

In hotels, in restaurants, in theatres, in music halls, in milliners' and jewellers' shops, in luxury and ostentatious with those of New York. The rich people rival the American millionaires in wild extravagance, with their dinners at ten pounds a cover, and their seven shilling cigars. But the taste for profusion and wasteful self-indulgence is not confined to the plutocracy. Middle class people are consumed by the same thirst for enjoyment and ostentation, and are profuse and pleasure-loving as their forefathers were laborious and careful. Luxury and the love of pleasure are weakening the fibre of the nation.

So say Prince Von Buelow and other members of the German people. Possibly the indictment errs on the side of severity; but it has a basis of truth, and everybody is aware who knew Germany twenty years ago and knows it today. It is a proof, at any rate, as fiscal reformers insist, that Protection has no more impoverished Germany than it has impoverished the United States. Both countries have been passing through the stage which Britain experienced some forty years ago when our own industrial prosperity was at its height. A community which has rapidly passed from agricultural conditions to urban, in which peasants and farmers have been converted into well-paid artisans and wealthy manufacturers, tends to alter its habits, and is very likely to break out into various forms of extravagance. Nor is the evil limited to the Fatherland. It is visible everywhere, more particularly in the great capitals, where those who have made money quickly congregate, in order to spend it freely. Such luxury as there is at present, not merely in Berlin, but in New York, Chicago, London and Paris, in eating and drinking, and other amusements, has probably not been witnessed since the fall of the Roman Empire. Will civilization perish by "its own too much?" Will the expensive and luxury-loving Occidental find himself beaten in the industrial race by the still hardy and penurious Asiatic? Or will all this display and dissipation shelter the social fabric by provoking a tremendous upheaval of the "disinherited classes." These are the vital questions which all the Western nations may have to put to themselves.

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WAS WEAK AND THIN

ONLY WEIGHED 73 POUNDS. NOW WEIGHS 113 POUNDS.

Had Heart Trouble and Shortness of Breath for Six Years.

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS cured Mrs. K. E. Bright, Burnley, Ont. She writes: "I was greatly troubled, for six years, with my heart and shortness of breath. I could not walk eighty rods without resting four or five times in that short distance. I got so weak and thin I only weighed seventy-three pounds. I decided at last to take some of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking eight boxes I gained in strength and weight, and now weigh one hundred and thirteen pounds, the most I ever weighed in my life. I feel well and can work as well as ever I did, and can heartily thank Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for it all."

Price 50 cents per box or 3 boxes for \$1.25 at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

7 or 8 o'clock and going to bed at 11 or 12 they get up at 5 or 5.30 and go to bed at 9.30 or 10. During the first day or two in camp, habit prevents them from going to sleep until near midnight, and they are very loath to turn out on reveille. But within a few days the men commence to retire early and are up even before reveille in the morning ready for the day's work. In civilian life during nearly six months of the year Canadians could get up at 5 o'clock, go to work at 6 or 7 according to the nature of their employment and have their day's work over by 1 or 2 o'clock in the afternoon, thus leaving several hours of daylight for recreation, and retire at 10 o'clock, thus saving at least two hours in the cost of artificial light. In the case of the bill in the British House of Commons no objection can be urged because there is no argument against it, Ottawa Citizen.

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