

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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The cooperation of advertising patrons is requested in the direction of getting "copy" into the business office before twelve noon on the day previous to publication. (Saturday 10 a. m.) Very often the receipt of a large advertisement or even regular changes after that hour serves to dislocate the regular work of getting the paper made up in time to catch the mails—and not infrequently such ads are at the last moment left out. This situation is not of service to either the advertiser or our readers and we, therefore, request that copy be received in the business office NOT LATER THAN 12 NOON (SATURDAY 10 A. M.)

A thought for today BY HYNDMAN'S THINKER



LEAVE YOUR WIFE SOME MONEY TO GO ALONG WITH YOUR MEMORY. IT'S MORE MANLIKE

Income insurance is desirable from every point of view. The wildcat investment sharks always look up to the widow and try to sell her stock. Protect her and your family by taking out income insurance. We'll explain it in detail.

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Current Comment

There is a depth of truth in the old nursery saying that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Would that some one could find some kind of a public policy, or decent employment of some kind for the liberal leaders and the Liberal press to get them out of their slough pens of filth and dirt. The rog wallows in his filth from sheer necessity, because he is penned up in it and has no choice, but the demagogues of Liberalism do so because of their natural tastes and desires. Where they have a choice between the clean and the filthy they will make choice of the dirt in almost any case. Their platform oratory and their press diatribes are saturated with it. AND WITH PRACTICALLY NOTHING ELSE. The public have only to read their daily papers and their public meeting reports and they will find little else. Anything in the line of truth or argument on matters concerning the public welfare is almost totally absent. But the public man of the opposing party dare not send his collar to the laundry without, if the Mackenzie King scandalomgers learn of it, being charged with the national corruption of seeking to buy the vote of the soap and starch Chinamen.

And the worst part of their filth is in the cowardliness behind it. The small urchin will fire his mud balls and then, without even waiting to see if it takes effect, his heels will scarcely be seen in the haste with which he gets away from the centre of action. Identical with this is the conduct of the Grim filth slingers. The Patriot is more evident in this than the foreign papers to the people of this province and its reader has, oh, so frequently, noticed its hasty flights to the "Clear blue sky" as it better skelter fled from the Nemesis and retribution that overtook it in so many of its foul and unsupported utterances. Their Leader Mackenzie King, is a record printer in this respect, or at least a contestant for first honors with his lieutenant, Rodolph Lemieux. He has sprouted away from every pronouncement of policy, either of his own or his party's, but that was excusable because he found them untenable and no one would ask him to remain in a place which became too hot for comfort. UNLESS IT HAPPENED TO BE FOR HIS COUNTRY IN THE FIRING LINE, A POSITION WHICH FAILED TO PROVE AN ATTRACTION TO HIM. It is when he makes his foul charges against his opponents, when they turned to call him to account, that he exhibited his master stunts in GETTING OUT OF THE WAY.

This has been aptly illustrated in his manoeuvres over the "Shells," landing at Lewis, P. Q. "There must be some connection between it and the election," insists Mackenzie King. "What 'connection' there is, even his own imaginative mind cannot guess. It

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

Furnished by the late Mr. W. S. Louson

OBSERVATION It is said that the idea of the suspension bridge was suggested by the inventor by a spider, who suspended across his pathway, while walking in his garden one dewy morning. Sam Cunard, a poor Scotch lad, used his eyes to such good purpose that he was able to whitte a model of a steamship, from which the first ship of the great Cunard line was copied. The whittled model became the standard type for all the magnificent ships since constructed by the Cunard firm. In after years, when the poor whittling Glasgow boy became Sir Samuel Cunard, he never forgot that he owed all his honors and wealth to his powers of observation and his conscientious whittling.

CHALLENGE TO KING In his final speech in Quebec, Premier Meighen issued the following challenge to Mr. MacKenzie King: The Prime Minister spoke of the supreme and marvellous self confidence of Mr. King, who had expressed the thought that the people of Canada had cause for thanksgiving because they had a chance to make him Prime Minister. Briefly referring to munitions he mentioned that Mr. King now sought to infer that there were corrupt motives in the shells coming to Canada just before the elections, and assured him that even though Parliament was not sitting, if Mr. King had any charge to make against any officer or any member of the Government, he would get an investigation so fast that he could not run away from it in time.

FLOWERS Flowers preach to us If we will hear. The rose saith in the dewy morn. I am most fair. Yet all my loveliness is born Upon the thorn. The merest grass Along the roadside where we pass. Lichen and moss and sturdy weed, Tell of His love who sends the dew. The sun and the sunshine, too, To nourish one small seed. D. G. Rossetti

Others' View Points

"GOLDEN MINARETS OF OTTAWA"

Vancouver Sun.

Through the gloom of business depression and through the mists of political complications, thousands of pairs of eyes are fastened on the majestic towers of the Ottawa Parliament Buildings, shining with the golden radiance of hope and promise. To the political aspirants the snowbanks of Ottawa take on the pink effulgence of a rose garden, to them no atmosphere can be so health-giving as government generated steam heat.

We cannot all be elected to Ottawa, but we can all try, and the starter will find an abundance of entries when he comes to drop the barrier and let the racers away. Married men are the ones to get elected to Parliament. When a man has a wife to tell him he is the brainiest and best-looking man in Canada, he looks around for the nearest Nominating Convention and thrills that assemblage with the confidence his wife has given him. A bachelor is hopelessly handicapped.

Out, out, papa, go to it tout suite, is the French-Canadian lady's reply to monsieur's inquiry as to whether \$4,000 per year for five years with mileage and the incidental political and social advantages will make up for the absence from home during the sessions of Parliament.

Commencing in these happy homes on the Atlantic and going clear across the Continent to the Pacific, adoring wives will precipitate neatly-dressed husbands into the political arena. It will be a time for a general pressing and re-vamping of black clothes and a searching of dictionaries for convincing expressions.

There will not be many lady candidates. Too many women have available husband candidates to become interested in lady candidates. The opportunity is one for married men alone; and the successful men will be those with intelligent and strenuous wives.

That is the reason we need not worry about radicalism and the overturning of established institutions.

Another of their filth escapades is in the discovery that the Government, or the Finance Department declined to force the biggest pulp industry in Canada into bankruptcy by a "Sheriff" tax collection. The Rierdan Paper and Pulp Co., which Liberal firebrands clasped among the profiteers, because of adverse conditions were unable to meet their liabilities, and to put the sheriff in charge and close up the works would not only ruin the interests of thousands of shareholders, but would put an immense number of employees out of work on the verge of a hard winter. And so instead the Department took the Company's note for the taxes, which being the first lien on the assets, IS AS GOOD AS CASH. But this does not suit the Mackenzie King gang. Their hatred of industry and the working man is so deep rooted that nothing short of a closing up and wiping out of the industry AND KICKING THE WORKMEN OUT TO STARVE UPON THE STREETS... WOULD... SATISFY THEM. In the Bell Government, FOND AS THEY ARE OF SHERIFF TAX COLLECTIONS, they are doing the same thing, have done it from the day they entered office, AND WE DID NOT EVEN OBJECT MUCH LESS ENLARGE IT TO A SCANDAL. They have Judgments, FOR TAXES, upon their books of years standing against Fox Companies which they have not sent the Sheriff to put

tions. Women will control their elected husbands; and the primary motive of woman is to maintain and protect her home as an institution and also all other institutions which go to create security and happiness for the homes of our country.

Charlie Chaplin in London.

Now a few words about Charlie Chaplin himself, are not easy to identify as the Charlie of the films. Only his smile, showing his perfect set of teeth, betrays him. His feet? Well, they are the smallest and neatest pair of feet that a man of his size could desire, and his ankles are as delicate as a girl's. Whether he walks or sits, his feet are not a bit like Charlie Chaplin's feet as they appear on the screen. They do not turn out. Charlie's picture feet are a triumph of art and not a natural endowment. In private life Charlie is not a custard-throwing antic, but a serious-minded artist, fond of books and walks, intensely interested in life and new ideas. He wears a natty blue serge suit, with a soft collar and a striped tie. No jewelry. His hair, black streaked with grey, is brushed back from a fine forehead. He has the clearest sparkling blue eyes imaginable, and a jolly laugh.

"I should like to go to Russia," he added, after saying that he hopes to visit Paris and Vienna, as well as Spain.

"I should like to see what they are doing in Russia," he continued, "the exploitation of a new idea always fascinates me, but," he added, with a laugh, "I am an artist—see why an artist should not discuss politics?"

Charlie protested that it was not "sentimental slosh" that made him suddenly come to London. It was the news of the success of "The Kid."

"As a matter of fact," he said, "I have not many old friends in London, and I did not come over to see them, although I shall see them while I am here."

"London has changed," he said, and here his smile became just a trifle wistful. "It is more intimate, and is not so mysterious and romantic to me," he added, "and it seems terribly sad. You can see it in the faces of the poorer people. The English are far more human than the Americans. Nowadays when you see the English you know they have suffered. There is a look in their eyes which explains how they stood the years of war."

There is something almost Christlike about it. Charlie's blue eyes, the mirror of his sensitive soul, were troubled as he spoke. He became silent—and glanced down at his exquisite patent leather shoes.

"It is a spiritual change," he said quietly, after a long pause. "Then his eyes twinkled merrily again as he said quickly, 'People in London are much nicer than when I left.'"

There is one point about Charlie that is worth knowing. He has no great conceit of himself, and, like every great artist, he yearns to do still better work than he has done so far. "I like 'Shoulder Arms' best," he replied, when the Daily Express representative asked which of his films he preferred. "I saw it not long ago," he added merrily, "and I thought some of it was good. But," he continued, with obvious sincerity, "I don't think I have really done anything great yet. I am never quite satisfied with my work. I think I ought to do better."

Twitting G. B. Shaw

LONDON, Nov. 17.—George Bernard Shaw has got to think a little in order to explain away the difference between his pronouncements of what would happen at the Washington Conference and what actually did happen last Saturday. Mr. Shaw was asked today by your correspondent if he would care to express any opinion respecting Secretary Hughes' proposals. He was "week-ending" in the country and could not, he reached by long distance telephone.

He said in reply to questions that he had very definite opinions on the subject, but that he was bound to give them only to the Hearst papers in America and the Weekly Nation in England. He was going to express his soul in the course of articles he had contracted to contribute to those papers.

"THE HABERDASHERY" Bargains for Saturday, Come

Last Saturday we had such a response to our Saturday bargains that we decided to hunt up some even better bargains for this Saturday. If you need any of the lines advertised bring along your money. You'll be pleased.

MEN'S FINE STRIPE SHIRTS \$1.15.

These shirts are good value at \$1.75, and very pretty patterns just 10 dozen in the lot Saturday \$1.15.

MEN'S HEATHER HOSE 50c PAIR... worth 75c to \$1.00. Saturday 10 dozen to clear at 50c pair.

BOY'S COAT SWEATERS \$1.75, fit boys 6 years to 14 years. Good strong sturdy sweaters worth much more Saturday \$1.75. A great bargain; get them for your boys.

MEN'S GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.75. Saturday we sell 5 dozen heavy dark grey flannel shirts worth \$2.25 for \$1.75. Sizes up to 17 1-2.

STANFIELD'S WOOL UNDERWEAR \$1.25. Here's a bargain for you Saturday in underwear. Shirts or drawers, made by Stanfield's and good quality Saturday \$1.25.

BOY'S BLACK SCHOOL HOSE 50c. Saturday we will sell 10 dozen boys school hose 50c pair; sizes to 9 inch only.

BOY'S TWEED SCHOOL PANTS \$1.50. We are clearing out 5 dozen pairs of boys school pants. The pants are special from \$2.25 to \$2.75. Saturday \$1.50 pair. Sizes 26 to 34.

SMALL BOYS OVERCOATS \$6.00. If you have a small boy 3 years to 7 years you can buy him a good overcoat here Saturday for \$6.00.

MEN'S BANNOCKBURN PANTS \$3.95. 30 pairs men's real bannockburn pants go on sale Saturday at \$3.95. Colors brown, quality good get a pair.

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- Our second quality is good. OUR BEST QUALITY IS THE VERY BEST. Rubbers for every conceivable shape or size of boot. Our women's best black rubbers 95c. Our women's good quality black rubbers 80c. Tan, Brown, White or Grey Rubbers 35c to \$1.25. Our men's best quality black rubbers \$1.25. Our men's good quality black rubbers \$1.00. Our men's best quality black rubbers \$1.60. Our boys best quality black rubbers 95c. Youths best quality black rubbers 85c. Child's best quality black rubbers 65c. Misses best quality black rubbers 75c. Best quality Lumbermans heavy snag proof rubbers \$3.00 to \$4.25 (a few second quality at much lower prices.) Boys best quality lumbermans heavy snag rubbers \$2.50 to \$3.00. Lumbermans socks from 45c up. Men's rubber boots knee length qualities \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.00. A good quality boot at \$3.75 (please ask to see this one it looks as good as others offered at much higher prices.) Hip and 3/4 length from \$4.75 to \$7.00. Women's best quality rubber boots \$3.25 second quality \$2.25. Misses and child's rubber boots and men's and women's overshoes at equal prices. New lines of holeproof hosiery at new prices.

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