

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLara... Secretary—Lester Col. D. A. Mackinnon... Editor and Manager—J. H. Murray

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1930

Distinguished Visitors

The Board of Trade and Charlottetown were honoured in having a visit from Col. J. H. Woods, President of the Dominion Board of Trade, and Mr. W. McL. Clarke, its Secretary.

Unfulfilled Promise

The sympathy of the whole community will go out to Mr. S. A. McDonald and family in the sad bereavement sustained in the sudden and unexpected death of Eric.

Don't Know Where

It is amusing, though also somewhat saddening, to witness the contortions of the Liberal Press in its endeavour to reconcile Mr. Mackenzie King's new policy of a "brick for a brick" with its erstwhile belligerent free trade advocacy.

them. The Canadian electorate will fight shy of a party that announces a death-bed repentance on a vital plank of Dominion policy.

Political Conversion

The Conservative attitude towards the vote face of the Liberal party on the tariff issue as evidenced in the budget speech of Finance Minister Dunning was well summed up by Hon. R. B. Bennett when he said:

The Great Republic

Here are Will Rogers' reasons for claiming in the New York Times that the American people are sitting on top of the world:

"For every automobile we furnish an accident. For every radio sold we put on two murders. We have three robberies to every bathtub installed. We build two golf clubs to every church. Our bootleggers have manures and our farmers have mortgages. Our courts are full, our jails are full, if we can't house a prisoner, we burn him up."

Great War Pensions

The total enlistments in the Canadian expeditionary forces were 619,936, according to a return just tabled in the House in response to W. J. Ward, M. P., for Dauphin. Of these 29,090 served as officers or left the service as officers, including 2,854 nursing sisters.

Pensioners today number 76,676, comprising 7,044 pensioners and 19,632 dependent pensioners. Canada is paying these pensioners a monthly sum totalling \$3,150,890.

Pensioners of the rank of captain and higher number 2,242, 519 of this number being dependents, and their monthly pension allowance reaches \$116,131.

Pensioners of all ranks lower than captain number 74,434, the monthly pension being \$3,034,759.

Officers receive higher compensation while in hospital than other ranks, and if they wish special services, such as private rooms, they are expected to pay for them. In departmental hospitals no special provision is made for officers unless their condition demands it.

Editorial Notes

The Hon. W. M. Lea, who is firmly convinced that tariff protection can never be of any benefit to our farmers, must have a poor opinion of the King Government budget.

Premier King is significantly reticent about the new portfolio of Fisheries. He is not prepared to say that the new Minister will be a Prince Edward Islander, or even a Maritimer. Perhaps it depends on whether the local Liberal machine is prepared to accept the Prime Minister's nominee.

The Prince Edward Island Tourist Association is to be congratulated upon the excellent, illustrated folder it has prepared and issued for the current season. It consists of sixteen pages, double-fold, easy to slip into one's pocket or into a foolscap envelope. The letter press is first class and the illustrations well chosen and splendidly reproduced, dealing with all phases and places of the Island's attractiveness as a holiday and pleasure resort. It should bring results.

Notes By The Way

According to the figures compiled by Mr. Babson, American tourists spent \$283,000,000 in Canada last year or 34 per cent. of the entire amount spent by Americans abroad during the year.

For a couple of years England has been building a new airship which, it is claimed, will be the last word. This airship this month will make a trial trip to Canada. If it has a successful passage it may mean the inauguration of a regular air service between Canada and the Motherland.

The true crisis in India is not constitutional, but moral. A clash of civilization, it is sometimes described; but the phrase is jaded and, if it can be referred to any point of time, the actual clash took place on the field of Plassey in 1757. The two civilizations are now in wrestler's grips. Mr. Gandhi has no two thoughts about it. His spinning-wheel is the emblem of ancient Hindu life when the Brahmin ruled and the infidel was unknown.

Speaking at the St. George's Day dinner in Toronto, Canon Cody, himself of Scotch-Irish descent, testified that 90 per cent. of all the work, 90 per cent. of all the leadership, 90 per cent. of all the inspiration that have gone to the making of the British Empire have been supplied by Englishmen. Had it not been for the racial modesty of the venerable Scot-Irishman his calculation would probably have been different.

From Winnipeg comes the news, that Hon. Robert Rogers will seek nomination as a Conservative candidate in the coming Dominion election. Youth would seem to spring eternal in this veteran politician's heart. Three decades ago, at least, he was a stormy figure in the politics of Manitoba, and nearly twenty years ago he came to Ottawa as Minister of Public Works in the Borden administration. He came with a tremendous reputation, and good Quebec Liberals all but crossed themselves when they saw this far-famed politician from the plains sitting on the Front Benches. Yet his alleged sinister cunning was only a myth, and he was soon accepted by all parties as a prince of good fellows, as just a politician who was human, a sort of man and brother. Never a great administrator, and second rate as a parliamentarian and debater, he knew and knows the political game from the beginning to the end and is a force to be reckoned with.

In introducing Mr. E. W. Beatty to the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations in Toronto, the Premier of Ontario said that the prevention of accidents is to a man in public life a most important consideration. The President of the C. P. R. following immediately, observed: "I don't know anyone who knows more about political accident prevention than Mr. Ferguson, or less about the principle of safety first. That may account for his being Prime Minister." A remark which was both clever and true.

Tax payers in Canada, who are looking to Ottawa for inspiration and guidance, seldom realize what it costs them to keep the governmental machinery going. The cost of the present session is estimated at \$2,314,074. This means that if Parliament sits 125 days the average outlay per day to keep the legislative machinery operating is \$18,500. An interesting item in the estimates of keeping the machinery of Parliament moving is that of the salaries. A total of \$300,000 is provided for the indemnities of members of Parliament, while \$381,000 is required for members of the Senate. Travelling allowances for members of the Commons amount to \$14,000, while the Senators, not being so numerous, require less, \$5,000. The clerical staff of the House of Commons are paid a total of \$257,100 while that of the Upper House comes to \$170,345. From such an outlay as this the country has a right to guidance and wise legislation.

France has passed a by-law that all owners of pets and live stock, shall be compelled to prevent their birds and beasts from indulging in vocal exercises after ten o'clock at night. The authorities in Charlottetown might well make a note of this. Although the city abounds in musical cats and baying dogs—they are not the worst of the night noises experienced here. The honking car, and the idiotic driver who signals to his lady love, or to a brother bootlegger by continuous honking, is a much greater menace to the peace of the night than either cats or dogs or domestic fowl. This nuisance should be stirily shut off by imprisonment or otherwise.

Iceland is shipping frozen meat to other countries.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

EMOTIONS HAVE SAME EFFECT AS AN ILLNESS.

During the flu epidemic in 1918, a young physician developed pneumonia following the flu. Although he did not appear to be very sick there was one factor that discouraged his physicians, as it was an extremely unfavorable sign. His white blood corpuscles, the little bodies in the blood which are called the disease fighters, did not increase in number, but remained practically at the normal number. He died in two or three days because there was no fight in his white corpuscles.

Now this increase in the number of these white corpuscles is usually in proportion to the severity of the ailment. For instance if the number in a certain amount of blood is 5000, a slight ailment might send it up to 10,000, and a severe ailment up to 40,000. You can thus see how generous Nature is in providing these extra corpuscles to fight off the ailment.

Now while this fact is true, nevertheless research physicians are now finding that if an individual, with an increased number of these white corpuscles, will lie down quietly for an hour, and attain complete physical and mental rest, he can bring down the number increases.

Drs. Garrey and Butler of Vanderbilt University tell us that in a quarter mile race, lasting less than a minute, the count has been raised from 5000 to 35,000, a seven fold increase. And another point that is new; that where there is no infection whatever, and no exercise taken, the count can be increased in nervous individuals by just dusting some ether on the skin.

A state of apprehension of fear, of rage, can likewise cause an increase in the number of white corpuscles in the blood. An individual with infection lying quietly in bed, may have an increased number of white corpuscles at the normal number again.

Now what is my point? That changes take place in that body of yours, which are exactly the same as that produced by illness or severe exercise, that may be caused by fear, anger, rage, grief and so forth. In fact, motions such as the feeling of injustice, of discouragement, all have an effect up on the whole system.

Now if these emotions can do the same to you as a severe ailment, it would seem wise to try and control them as much as is humanly possible.



CALAIS SANDS

A thousand knights have reined their steeds To watch this line of sand-hills run Along the never-silent strait, To Calais glittering in the sun.

Oh, that to share this famous scene I saw, upon the open sand, Thy lovely presence at my side, Thy shawl, thy look, thy smile, thy hand!

How exquisite thy voice would come, My darling, on this lonely air! How sweetly would the fresh sea-breeze Shake loose some locks of soft, brown hair!!

But now my glance but once hath roved O'er Calais and its famous plain; To England's cliffs my gaze is turned, O'er the blue strait mine eyes I strain.

Thou comest! Yes, the vessel's cloud Hangs dark upon the rolling sea!— Oh, that yon sea-bird's wings were mine To win one instant's glimpse of thee.

I must not spring to grasp thy hand, To woo thy smile, to seek thine eye; But I may stand far off, and gaze, And watch thee pass unconscious by.

And spell thy looks, and guess thy thoughts, Mixt with the idlers on the pier;— Ah! might I always rest unseen, So I might have these always near!

Tomorrow hurry through the fields Of Flanders to the storied Rhine! Tonight those soft-fringed eyes shall close Beneath one roof, my queen! with mine.

—Matthew Arnold.

Campers Carry Minnie's.

The Budget And The Election Will It Be In July?

(By Our Ottawa Correspondent)

OTTAWA, May 2.—When Parliament reassembled on Monday last the situation was teeming with political possibilities. As stated in these columns several weeks ago, a goodly number expected a statement from the government as to dissolution and a general election. It was not a bad guess at that. Everybody expected—and the House was in a state of expectancy and political speculation—to have the Budget brought down on Monday or Tuesday. Man however proposes and some other power disposes.

Mackenzie King wanted the transfer of the natural resources of the western provinces disposed of first. So the Budget was delayed. This fact is perhaps the most significant in respect of a general election of any of the portents.

The Prime Minister, who is Machiavellian in his instincts and training, figured and is still figuring upon a sudden dissolution on the Budget, but, depending largely upon the West for his return to power, could not afford to allow the agreements with Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to remain in the air.

The program was well thought out but in the language of Burns "the best laid plans of mice and men gang aft a-gley." Apart from the well-grounded contention of the Hon. R. B. Bennett about placing the National Parks under the "exclusive jurisdiction" of the Dominion, everything was going along beautifully, when Mr. Cohan that highly appreciated member from St. Lawrence and St. George, Montreal, gumbled up the works by a speech in respect of the educational rights of the Catholic Minorities in Saskatchewan and Alberta which everybody wanted to forget about. Mr. Cohan represents a constituency which is about fifty-fifty as between Protestants and French-Canadian Catholics and he wanted to define his position exactly and have it placed in Hansard. It was, from his point of view an able speech and possibly constitutionally sound, but it naturally got Tommy Church Boroussa and others going. Otherwise, the natural resources bills would have gone through their various stages and left the road clear for the Budget yesterday at least.

In the meantime, the Hon. Mr. Dunning who had spent an enormous amount of time and trouble upon the Budget was itching to get it off his chest. So the natural resources question was switched and today the Minister of Finance had the floor. The significant fact, however, is that Mackenzie King announced that after the Budget speech was delivered the debate on the natural resources would be continued.

That is a departure from everything that is usual in parliamentary procedure. There are two things that have exclusive right of way, the debates on the Address and the Budget. I cannot recall a single instance in which anything was allowed to intervene. The inference is wholly plain that when dissolution comes, as the Prime Minister anticipates as the result of the attack upon the Budget, he will not be embarrassed in the West by the natural resources agreements not being implemented. As a tactician it is difficult to beat him.

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The Minister of Justice and others in the debate quoted from Sir Robert Borden and the Hon. Arthur Meighen—who by the way were both sympathetic—to show that the difficulty to overcome in arriving at a just settlement were almost insuperable. Mackenzie King in a speech which occupied nearly the whole of yesterday afternoon told of what he had encountered since 1922. The fact being however that, as in the case of the liquor export bill, on the eve of an election he found the way out. He surrendered to the inevitable. Naturally, the claims of the Maritime Provinces in connection with the common ownership of Rupert's Land by Canada came up, and in his

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

A PROHIBITION PARTY?

"They swayed about upon a rocking horse, and thought it Pegasus"—Keats.

Sir,—The "Temperance Bulletin" No. 1, Vol. II. is a very welcome visitor after a two years silence. True there has appeared at certain intervals since the resignation of its then editor and sometime president of the Temperance Alliance, Mr. W. E. Bentley, K. C., a pale and anemic ghost of his former robust and lusty self; but this has lacked all the brilliant wit and humour, the originality, the fire and passion of the old "Bulletin."

In the present issue, with becoming modesty, Mr. Bentley nowhere permits his name to appear, either as editor or as principal contributor. But the flavour of the literary style and other internal evidence make it quite certain that the honour is indeed his. One most interesting feature of previous Bulletins issued under Mr. Bentley's distinguished editorship which will be missed by many readers, is a complete list of the names of those convicted of offences under the Prohibition Act since the previous number. This, however, will no doubt be published in future issues, for it is announced, the "Bulletin" will appear monthly so long as funds are available. Speaking of funds, one hopes that, in his labour of love, Mr. Bentley is not defraying the whole cost of this publication. Probably the names of its financial backers will become evident as time goes on.

It is stated that the present publication is not made under the auspices of any society or organization, temperance or otherwise, and it forestalls the proposed "Temperance Advocate" of the regular faction of the Temperance Alliance. The Bulletin, however, would seem to represent the sentiments of the small Conservative rump of the Alliance.

The burden of the theme of the "Bulletin" can hardly be comforting to sincere prohibitionists. The results of the 1929 plebiscite are regarded very pessimistically. It is dubbed a Pyrrhic Victory. "One more such victory and we are undone" is the complaint. With great metaphorical agility, Prohibition is likened successively to a city placed in a low and noisome valley, a candle under a bushel, a jewel trampled in the mire, and a chaste maiden with face bedaubed. It would seem to most people that the likeness of a dead horse, whose stinking carcass is now being flogged unavailingly would better express the current situation—but let that pass.

FOUND

One of the best preventatives known for SMUT OR RUST ON GRAIN

A cheap but thoroughly effective remedy. Grain Growers would be wise to act promptly in order to have seed properly treated before sowing.

One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions given with every order.

FOR SALE AT The Two Macs DRUGSTORE

149 Great George Street All Mail Orders given prompt attention.

A real treat for pipe smokers—Rosebud cut plug—with the added attraction of valuable "poker hands" in every package.

Anyway, making use of metaphor Fancy a cabinet of those who have kept the faith, have borne the burden and heat of the day, have fought and suffered and bled—gentle reader, by a slip of the pen I nearly wrote dead!—in the glorious cause? Yes, I give you—Mr. W. E. Bentley, K. C., premier and Attorney General, Mr. L. P. Tanton, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. John Anderson, Minister of Public Works. Some might doubt whether Mr. Anderson could be induced to vacate the appointment of Provincial Auditor in which capacity he presently serves with such grace, efficiency and distinction, but they should set their fears at rest. The "Father of Prohibition" will surely never forsake his distressed and embarrassed daughter. I am, Sir, etc., PERTINAX.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. RETAIL Drugstores Sell All Patent Medicines At Prices Locally Advertised

WARNING The attention of those interested in directed to the fact that The Charlottetown Fox Breeders Protective Association is in a more favorable position than ever to prosecute any who trespass on the property of the under-mentioned members: 3 Points to Remember BEST LEGAL TALENT RETAINED FIRST CLASS DETECTIVE AGENCY TRAINED BLOODHOUNDS MacLure & MacKinnon, Charlottetown Royalty. W. K. Rogers, Southport. Charlottetown S. B. Fox Co., Charlottetown Royalty E. R. Brow, Charlottetown Royalty THE CHARLOTTETOWN FOX BREEDERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

200 LADS AND 150 GIRLS Are counting on you to keep gym classes, vocational talks and classes, social "good times" and religious instruction going—in short, to make them four-square men. THE "Y" IS THE WAY—GIVE TODAY Space Given By PROWSE BROS.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS