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SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 1923

HELP THE VETERANS

Under the heading "Help the Veterans" one of the most important announcements in recent times is made in this issue. One of the world's great industrial concerns is offering prizes aggregating \$140,000 in the competition for which a very generous contribution accrues to the Great War Veterans. The details are given in the circulars sent to intending competitors on application for tickets. Funds are urgently needed for the disabled and crippled soldiers, for the men who in 1914 enjoyed health and strength and ability to find for themselves and who in 1918 found themselves helpless because of their sacrifice. The various Veteran Associations in Great Britain and Canada are behind this movement. Princess Beatrice and other members of the Royal family as well as other men and women of outstanding integrity are giving their support. To every one who competes the opportunity is open to secure a princely prize and the privilege of assisting in a worthy cause. The opportunity should not be missed. Competitors in this Province may make their application, as stated in the advertisement, to the secretary of the G. W. V. A. Charlottetown.

WORKING NOT TALKING

The Stewart Government is not saying much, but it is doing very much. As it happens, the heavy end of the work has fallen upon the Public Works Department which, even if it wanted to talk, has so far had no time to do it. The Hon. J. A. MacDonald, Commissioner of Public Works, has had his hands full since assuming office. From the date of his assumption of office early in September till the first of October he was busily engaged in making a survey of the bridges left in an impassable condition by the late government and making such arrangements as were possible for their restoration. Since October first he has been making a survey of and restoring the bridges destroyed wholly or partially by the great storm. The report in yesterday's Guardian of the work done on some 60 bridges rendered impassable by the two disastrous agencies above referred to, shows clearly that the department has not been idle. All these bridges are now practically restored to traffic, a performance which reflects the greatest credit upon the Commissioner. He has made an excellent beginning and has faced his difficulties in the business like manner which those who know him best expected of him.

WILL IT PAY?

The first consideration in taking up a calling is whether it shall pay or not, and closely associated with this is whether we are adapted for the calling. It is not true as is sometimes imagined that some men can make a success of anything. What is true is that successful men will not undertake anything unless they are morally sure they can make a success of it.

Can a young man make a success of farming in the Province? Hundreds of farms throughout the Province, regardless of location, answer yee. Hundreds of farms some of them most favorably located, answer, No. Why is this? The answer is that in the great majority of cases the farm is or is not adapted for the

business he has undertaken; that he has or has not done his business in a business way.

Farming is a science and must be conducted on scientific lines as well as on business lines. Competition in agriculture today is as keen as, perhaps keener than in industrial and commercial lines. A few generations ago agriculture in this Province meant scratching a soil that needed no fertilization, sowing the seed and waiting for an assured crop which would be sufficient to maintain the family and stock with a small surplus with which to purchase the few articles that were not produced on the farm. Today we are working on a soil that needs continuous fertilization and dealing with markets in which the world's best products compete.

The successful farmer today is the one who handles only the lines which he knows are profitable. He discovered years ago that shipping common potatoes and oats and hay was an unprofitable business and he gave it up. Now he feeds them to his stock, sells the finished products in butter, cheese, pork, eggs, and at the same time enriches his soil. He has discovered that he cannot compete with the West in growing commercial oats and he now grows oats for seed only and gets a profitable price for it. When it does not pay to grow potatoes for commercial purposes he can grow seed potatoes which he sells at a profit. He has discovered that there are at least three lines of stock on which he can depend for profit; these are dairy cows, hogs and poultry. The experience of the past twenty years places the profitability of these beyond question, but even these must be studied and guarded as to breed and keep.

For the products of each there is always an assured market subject only to the quality of the product. This does not mean that every farmer can make a success of either or all of these lines. To make a success of dairy cattle he must understand cattle, know how to feed them summer and winter, and have his favorite breed. This is true of each of the others; there must be adaptability, business methods and a determination to produce only the best.

Farming pays as well as any other business properly conducted and there is no province in Canada in which it pays better than in this province, as is abundantly proved by our hundreds of well kept and prosperous farms. The farmer, like the poet, is born, not made, that is, he must love his work, love his animals, love his soil and take a delight in producing the best. It has been said that "flowers grow only for those who love them" and this is true of everything grown on the farm.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The curse as well as the blessing of any country is its leadership. Its public men, its public institutions. Get the right leadership, men who will stand by principle regardless of personal, selfish advantage and the country is safe. When that leadership falls into the hands of mercenary men whose first interest is in their own personal gain, or into the hands of so-called public institutions ostensibly organized for the furtherance of the public interest but in reality and in practice, kept going to further the partizan interests of a clique or a party, then the country is rotten at its core and progress is impossible.

Our old friend, Hon. Duncan Marshall, after his downfall in Alberta, along with the government of which he was a member, was taken care of by the King Government at Ottawa, who made him Commissioner of Agriculture with a roving commission. Now we have this further report of him. The Mail

Notes By the Way

Since the collapse of the United Farmers' party in Ontario and the trial during one session of Mr. Forke's leadership in Parliament, the western farmers who call themselves Progressives, are reported to be looking about for a new leader. Common report has it that ex-Premier Drury has been offered a seat in a prairie constituency on condition that he will accept the Progressive leadership in succession to Mr. Forke. The latter when he accepted the position was without parliamentary experience and did not fulfil the expectations of his followers, a fact which is said now to fully realize. Mr. Drury appears to have neither accepted nor declined the invitation, and is awaiting the meeting of his party in convention next January before making a decision.

Mr. Drury has suffered great loss of prestige from the Ontario defeat but is still indisputably the ablest public man among the organized farmers, and it seems to be expected that he will accept the western offer and enter the federal arena. He has been credited with a desire to bring about a fusion of the United Farmers with the federal Liberal party, but to this many of the Ontario farmers are opposed, and it is quite noteworthy that in the provincial election those United Farmers, most of whom had first been Liberals, did not return to the Liberal fold when they turned away from following Drury, but cast their votes for the Conservative candidates. In no other way can the crushing defeat of both Liberals and Farmers be explained.

The Prince of Wales looks three years younger, according to the London press, since his return from Canada. He was overworked, tired and sleepless when he left England. He has returned rested, invigorated, his own sunny self. What is more, we are told, he hopes to make his trips overseas more regular and is full of the possibilities of Canada. He said to a friend: "If only England realized what chances lay before youth and enterprise in the Dominion." In the Old Country there is unemployment, poverty and land hunger among millions of people. Here there is land enough for all the landless and work for all who are able and willing to labor.

The Prince's good words for Canada, spoken with such good cheer and undoubted sincerity and backed up by the fact that he has become a landholder on Canadian soil, will be much appreciated on this side of the water. Hitherto the eyes of the British people have been too much turned southward toward South Africa and Australia, or eastward toward India with the result that Canada with its resources and opportunities has been somewhat overlooked. Good words for Canada from the popular and democratic Heir Apparent to the Throne will be read with interest by all classes and must tend to give our Dominion a higher place in the estimation of the British people at home. This must count for gain to us.

That there is yet a great deal of money in Canada for investment is sufficiently attested by the fact that almost immediately after \$200,000,000 had been loaned to the Dominion government by Canadian investors, another loan of \$40,000,000 called for by the Ontario government was quickly and easily taken up within the Dominion. This gives evidence that capital is plentiful for investment where the security is undoubted as is the case with government bonds. At the same time money is less readily found for commercial and industrial needs and requirements than it would be if trade were more active and our manufacturing industries were more fully employed.

Hon. E. M. Macdonald, speaking before the Reform Club in Montreal the other day, denounced the Civil Service Commission and laid down the doctrine that "ministers who had the responsibility should choose the people they liked." Mr. Macdonald is himself a Liberal and a member of the King government, but some of our local Liberals here, being now in opposition, strongly dissent from the doctrine he proclaims. They would have our Conservative ministers compelled to be served and assisted in their official work by people whom the ministers do not like. Much might be said on both sides of the question upon which there is so wide a difference in the Liberal camp.

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Happenings of the Week

Queen Mary danced with six of her servants recently at the annual ball given by Their Majesties to the employees of the Royal Estate at Balmoral. The program, arranged by the Queen, did not contain a single fox-trot or one-step, and only two waltzes. The dances were Highland reels, eightsome reels, the reel of Tulloch, the flirtation polka, the Spanish gavotte and the dances of the pre-jazz era. For the opening reel the Queen's partner was Arthur Grant, the veteran head-keeper at Balmoral. Her later partners were gillies of the Royal estate. The King and Princess Maud, Princess Alice and other Royal ladies to the Queen's party followed the example of Her Majesty.

Miss Lorna Weeks left Thursday morning on a visit to Halifax. The golf season officially closes this afternoon when the prizes for the year will be awarded to the successful competitors. The tea hostesses will be Mrs. Bartlett, Miss Alice Weeks, Mrs. D. A. MacKinnon, Miss Stewart and Miss Helen Wakeford.

Mrs. Bolton Magrath, of Chicago, is the guest of her parents, Sir Louis and Lady Davies of Ottawa.

Mrs. Haszard, wife of Mr. Justice Haszard, and Miss Evelyn Haszard are visiting in Montreal.

Mrs. George A. Warburton, after a most enjoyable visit here, left this week for Montreal where she was joined by her brother, Mr. Edward Jarvis, before returning to her home in Vancouver, B.C. While in the city, Mrs. Warburton was widely entertained by her numerous friends.

Mrs. R. L. Cotton was hostess on Thursday in honor of Miss Adele Newbery, whose marriage to Mr. P. Williams is announced for early November. A kitchen shower provided many utensils dear to the heart of the up-to-date housekeeper while the original verses attached offered many suggestions for their use, and were read amid gales of laughter. The bride was afterwards played and the hours sped happily on the popular young bride-to-be receiving a host of good wishes before good byes were said.

One of the prettiest bridal receptions of the season was held on Wednesday afternoon at the Russ, when many Charlottetown ladies called on Mrs. A. Reginald Jones, formerly Miss Muriel Code, of Ottawa, and cordially welcomed her to the social life of Charlottetown. The young hostess, in an exceptionally pretty gown of white crepe satin, embroidered with crushed and seed pearls and corsage bouquet of Orphelia roses, gracefully received her many callers. She was assisted in this pleasant duty by Mrs. Pethick, who was smartly gowned in black velvet with becoming black velvet hat. The reception and dining rooms were bright and pretty with yellow mums artistically arranged. Mrs. J. A. Clark and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins presided at the tea table and Miss Warren cut the ices. Little Miss Ena Clark opened the door, and Miss DeBlois ushered. Those assisting in the tea room were the Misses Helen and Dora Mathieson, Marion and Constance Whear, Miss Doris Gill, Miss Margaret McInnis, Mrs. Bourke and Miss Wanda Wyatt, of Summerside, former friends of the bride.

Mrs. Albert Dumont and interesting children left yesterday on return to her home in Mt. Royal, Montreal, after a most delightful holiday.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson has gone up to Montreal for the winter to be near her daughter, Miss Eleanor, who is taking a nurses' training course at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Yesterday afternoon Miss Adele Newbery was the guest of honor at a "Jam" shower and afternoon tea given by Miss Blanch Pomeroy, at her home in Brighton, Miss Newbery's intimate friends were invited to participate and the bevy of pretty ladies with "Jam" pots spoke volumes for the popularity of the guest of honor.

Mrs. Wm. Orr Mulligan had as and Empire casually remarks: "That Flying Dutchman, Hon. Duncan Marshall, is to come at last to anchor. As a Royal Commissioner appointed by the Dominion government, he has wandered over the face of the earth since his defeat in Alberta. He is now to be chief organizer of the Liberal party."

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.

Old Island Newspapers

Sir,—Dr. Adam Shortt of the Archives was good enough to give me a memo of some research work made by him last summer in the Public Library at Worcester, Mass. He found several documents relating to Prince Edward Island. Among them the following viz (1) "The Royal American Gazette and Weekly Intelligencer of the Island of St. John 'Charlottetown', printed by James Robertson, Vol. 1, No. 1, 15 Sept., 1787. (2) "The Royal Herald Prince Edward Island" printed by James Bagnall, Vol. 1, No. 4, 16th Feb. 1805. (3) "The Weekly Recorder, Vol. 1, No. 15, April 3, 1811. (4) "Prince Edward Island Gazette", printed by James Bagnall, Vol. 1, No. 22, 16 Feb. 1818. (5) "The Prince Edward Island Register", printed at Charlottetown in 1823 by James Douglas Hazard, also Vol. 3, No. 1, 29 July, 1825. (6) "The Phoenix", Charlottetown, P. E. I., printed at Gazette office by James Bagnall, Vol. 1, No. 1, 21 April, 1828. (7) "The Royal Gazette" P. E. I., new series, Vol. 2, 1832. (8) "The Colonial Advocate", 12 July, 1837. May be some of your readers could furnish you, for publication with a list of the newspapers published in the Island since 1763. It would be an interesting item. I am, Sir, etc., A. A. McLEAN

Unkindness To Animals

Sir,—I am very glad to see as the subject of one of your editorials a matter which touches many of us: Unkindness to Animals. There are a hundred minor cruelties which may be observed by any bystander on any street:—Unnecessary bullying, unnecessary whipping, lack of blanketing when standing in cold wind, etc., which is caused by lack of imagination rather than by bad feeling. Oh, these boys in charge of delivery wagons! They break the heart of the on-looker! This sort of thing is a matter for an organization—and I speak now of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Surely there should be in Charlottetown a branch of this humane institution. Concentrated enthusiasm will work wonders, while isolated interest can accomplish nothing. The hysterical woman who rushes at a man for beating his horse arouses little but antagonism—but an organization composed of sane and intelligent lovers of horses vested with some authority could amazingly lighten the lot of our dumb animals. I am, Sir, etc., LOUISE JENKINS

her welcome week-end guests at the Manse, Miss Margaret Wilson, Matron of the Children's Home, Moncton, and Miss M. L. McAloney, B.S.A., of Halifax.

Miss Rosamond Archibald, who gave several lectures on her new method of speaking English correctly, enjoyed her visit here exceedingly, and is looking forward to coming again. Everyone found the lectures most interesting and very instructive.

The marriage arranged between Captain Dudley North, C.S.L., C.M.C., C.V.O., R.N., extra Equerry to the Prince of Wales, who visited Charlottetown with the Prince of Wales in 1919, and Miss Eileen Graham, will take place November 8th, at Charminster church, Dorset, England.

Miss Evelyn Windsor has returned from a very pleasant visit to Moncton, where she was a guest at Mr. Paul Lea's home.

Miss Nan Brow left yesterday for New York, where she will resume her course in Art, interrupted by the summer holidays.

Mrs. J. P. Esdalle, who has been undergoing treatment in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, has been moved to her home, Harvey St., Halifax, and a host of friends in this city will join cordially in the hope that she may speedily improve. Her convalescence is proving very slow, although steady.

As is usual with all the Y.M.C.A. teas, Thursday's was exceptionally nice and largely attended. The ladies responsible were ably assisted in serving by a number of bright young ladies and Zion Church Hall was prettily arranged for the occasion.

Prof. George D. Steel, of the P. W. C. was among the interested visitors attending the Mount Allison ceremonies. Prof. Steel is a graduate of the 1903 class.

Enarrings are long and picturesque and are made of crystal, Jade, marcasite, emeralds or sapphires, pearls or diamonds.

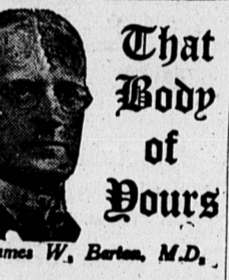
(Continued on Page Six)

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THE SUCCESS OF "Peerless" Ginger Ale and other "Peerless" lines is well known on Prince Edward Island. The demand has more than exceeded our expectations. Repeat orders are coming in without solicitation from all over the Maritime Provinces, Montreal and from the West Indies. It became necessary to run our manufacturing plant night and day during the present season, and, notwithstanding the fact that we pushed our present facilities to the utmost, we continued to run along several carloads behind in our orders. We have been unable to fill orders for our famous line of Extracts and Fountain Syrups owing to being forced to concentrate the entire plant on Ginger Ale manufacturing. The present offering is intended to provide additional machinery so that the capacity of the plant can be doubled, which will also enable us to satisfy the present demand for, and further develop the Extract Branch of the business. Operations for the past nine months indicate that the net earnings for 1923 will be three times the Preferred Dividend requirement, after making sufficient depreciation allowance. The entire plant and property, including real estate, secret formulae, trade marks, etc., are owned by the Company, and is the security behind your investment.

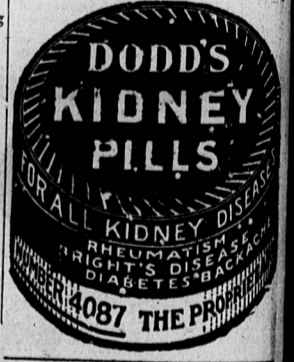
A Peerless Investment

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours. Daily Selections for Guardian Readers. TWILIGHT. So evening falls—As still as death-lights droop in old men's eyes—Mysterious with longing and surprise, And sad as dust that clings to ancient walls. A white cloud swings serenely homeward to the faltering West. As night's cool hands anoint a robin's breast With oils that drip with fluted echoes. Now near, now far, Will hawks spin raucous circles overhead; But chicks beneath their mother wings are spread. In sleep, while wakes the gallant evening star. For summer sprays the loam With kisses intimately warm to press Her sea of love upon earth's love-lessness. While, hand in hand, Down through the emerald painted evening land, A boy and girl are slowly walking home. —J. Corson Mills. Even covetous men have come times their intervals of generosity.



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