

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1827) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1927

CHARLOTTETOWN EXHIBITION.

THE unvarying history of Charlottetown Exhibitions in many years has been that each was better than its predecessor. There have been a few exceptions, but only a few, and all due to unfavorable weather. Even the weather has almost invariably been favorable and there is no reason to anticipate any weather trouble this season.

As will be seen by advertisements in The Guardian, preparations on a very large scale have been made to insure a successful Exhibition, both from the viewpoint of the farmer and of the holiday-maker, for the Exhibition is both educational and entertaining. It is the great holiday season of the year, a holiday which continues for four days; it is also a school at which farmers learn from each other, when they will see the best stock in the Maritimes, the fastest horses, the best animals of all kinds and the best field crops that our soil can produce. These are the great attractions for the farmer and every farmer and his family should spend a day or two studying all that modern skill and advanced agricultural training can produce in such a province as ours. The best cattle in the Maritime Provinces, the fastest horses, a midway filled with all that goes to make an Exhibition attractive, a thirty-piece band, aerial artists—what more could be added to make these four days and nights attractive?

The Exhibition will be opened on Tuesday evening, 27th instant, at 8 o'clock, by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Hearst. There will be, in addition to the opening speeches, a most attractive entertainment in which the Masonic Concert Band of Halifax will take a prominent part. From the opening to the close on Friday, the 31st, it will be a continuous school and entertainment combined.

It is expected there will be many visitors from the neighboring provinces besides exhibits of various kinds. The best that the province produces will also be on exhibition, and the horse-races promise to be more than ordinarily interesting. No one can afford to miss this year's Exhibition, and present indications are that very few will. We understand that ample provision has been made to provide accommodation for all who come, so there need be no uneasiness on that score. It is a duty as well as a privilege to attend our Exhibitions, and we trust all will do their duty and enjoy the privilege.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE

ALL Canada is now looking forward to the great National Liberal Conservative Convention which opens in Winnipeg on the 11th of October. Delegates have been appointed in every province and indications are that it will be the greatest convention ever held in Canada. Great and national it certainly shall be, representing as it does Canada's greatest national party, the party to which Canada owes practically all it is and has. To it we owe the National Policy which made Canada what it is today. To it we owe the Canadian Pacific Railway which opened Canada and made its remotest parts habitable. To it we owe the purchase of the North West Territories and the development of the present western provinces. Coming nearer home, we owe to its present fixed representation at Ottawa, our increased subsidies, our daily communication with the railway system of the continent—in short, practically every national or provincial benefit we possess. Consistent in its fiscal and trade policy, in its devotion and loyalty to the Mother Country, the Liberal Conservative party has since Confederation been a tower of national strength.

upon to live up to its great traditions, to consider Canada and Canadian interests rather than party, and to adhere unwaveringly to the consistent policy which has characterized it since it became a party in 1867. Naturally, adjustments, made necessary by time's changes, may be required and these will be duly considered and acted upon.

The selection of a permanent leader will be an important matter, but the party is rich in good material and the selection may well be left to the wisdom, loyalty and patriotism of the delegates.

THE POWER OF THE AIR.

AIR is not a heavy substance, but air in motion is among the great forces of the world. Japan has suffered another object lesson of its power. To push over houses by the thousand, to lay forests on the ground, to raise tidal waves hundreds of miles long and dozens of feet high—these are no tasks for weaklings among the natural forces. Not all the dynamite and steam engines and waterwheels in the world could generate a tenth of the power exerted in a few minutes in the destruction along the coast of Kiushiu. Whence comes this enormous energy? Where is the power house of a typhoon?

This power house lies hid, students of these storms agree, a mile or two above the earth in the part of the storm where water vapor is being condensed to rain. A typhoon, exactly the same kind of storm as the hurricanes of the Atlantic, is a gigantic steam engine, not unlike the familiar turbines that drive the dynamos of New York's electric power houses. The storm is an air whirl, like the little "dust devils" that chase across hot fields on sultry days, but enormous, incomparably vast. Into the spinning vortex of the great whirl there blows from behind a continuous wind of warm, moisture-laden air. This is the steam supply. Inside the whirl a part of this moisture condenses to rain. That frees the power, probably the vastest capacity of concentrated power that nature ever displays.

A gallon of water in the form of vapor contains more heat than the same water holds as a liquid. It needs heat to evaporate water; the same amount of heat is set free when the water condenses. Out in the Pacific Ocean, southeast of Japan, long days of sunlight fell on the sea, evaporating millions of tons of water. Heat was absorbed and stored in the steam. Sucked into the typhoon, this water vapor carried its heat along. The water fell as rain; the heat was freed; heat is power. An able-bodied typhoon may generate more than 100,000,000 horse power continuously for days. No power house in the world compares with it. The largest locomotive is a mere gnat in comparison. Nothing of man's making can stand against its might.—New York Herald-Tribune.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man who takes a lighted match to find out how much gas he has may have to take a microscope to find out how much car he has.

We understand that reading and study classes are being organized by some of our more studious people with good prospects for a profitable series of meetings.

The question now is, What is going to succeed the automobile? Sixty miles an hour is about the maximum speed of an auto. We must go faster than that, and the air seems to be the only alternative.

If all auto-drivers were subjected to an examination to find out how much they know about driving a car and how much sense they have, the number of drivers would be reduced.

Notes by the Way

THE Rhodes Government in Nova Scotia some time ago projected a policy of re-forestation, under which this year a beginning was made by school children Boy Scouts under competent instructors. They planted 100,000 trees. The objective hoped to be reached is the planting of two million trees yearly. There is need to begin a like movement in our own province and to keep it up for years to come.

The bootlegger, the smuggler and the drunk are still in evidence in our fair city notwithstanding the high hopes of many that under the new Prohibition Commission and the Province would by this time be bone dry. Monday's record at the Police Court was three drunks, two of whom were fined \$10 each and the other one \$30; one prohibition case was adjourned, in another a fine of \$200 was imposed and there was a customs liquor case to which a fine of \$50 was attached. It is the old story repeated of prohibition that does not prohibit.

Under pressure from the horde of office-seekers official heads are being lopped off at each successive meeting of the Saunders Government. The pressure is strong and persistent and the resistance of the leader is proportionately weak. When one of his most arbitrary and strong-willed colleagues demands that an official vacancy shall be made in order that a near relative may obtain the office and the salary, what can the Premier do but yield to the demand?

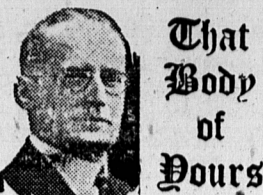
That Alberta's potential coal wealth is greater than all the known coal deposits in the rest of the British Empire put together, is the remarkable statement made by Sir Thomas Holland, Chairman of the Empire Mining and Metallurgical Council. He ought to know what he is talking about. Sir Thomas added, "If the present endeavors to change coal into a fluid fuel, capable of displacing petroleum and its products, are successful, Canada will take the place of the United States as the world's provider of liquid fuel."

These are the days of big money in many lines of activity, including the prizefight. John L. Sullivan, famous champion slugger of his day, was satisfied when at the end of his career had gathered enough money to start a modest "pub." Big money has come in since. When last year Tunney and Dempsey met in Philadelphia, they divided between them about \$900,000, of which the larger share went to Dempsey as the champion. This week when they again strive for victory, such as it may be, bigger sums will be divided—say a million and a half. In the two encounters these two bruisers will have "knocked down" a million dollars each, if Tunney wins in the coming contest.

Such exhibitions are brutal and demoralising, but human nature being what it is, man is a fighting animal. A crowd will quickly gather when a dog fight begins on the street, even in Charlottetown. A multitude of eager spectators will rush by trains, automobile, and airplane to see two human animals punch and batter each other at Chicago. A fleet of 25 aeroplanes, we are told will carry a select company of sport-lovers from New York to witness the delightful spectacle. Their time of departure and arrival are set down in the schedule, but wind and weather may prove disappointing. This is the way of the world nowadays!

Wealth and want jostle each other on the streets, wilful waste and woeful want follow each other in quick succession in many lives, multitudes make a veritable toil of pleasure by day and night in eager haste for some new or thrilling form of so-called pleasure. Thus the moralist reasons, and faithful preachers warn us that this "time of our wealth" is a time of danger. Yet, after all there are thousands of newspaper readers who will quickly turn their page of their morning paper to hide from their sight anything in which the names of Dempsey or Tunney are named. With others the news of the fight will be the first bit of news they are impatient to read. Such is the way of the world.

The late Hon. John Oliver's estate has been appraised at \$25,000, not a large fortune as politicians' fortunes often mount up in these days. He rose from poverty, served his Province faithfully and well and gained a modest competence on the way, by hard work. Many have done the same in a land of great opportunities, but to have been in politics 27 years as a representative of the people, and nine



By James W. Barton, M.P.

PAIN IN LOWER BACK

An advertisement in a medical journal the other day must have brought home, most forcibly to physicians, that our knowledge of lower back injuries is increasing. The advertisement described a belt or brace to correct a sprain, strain, or slight loosening of the ligaments between the two bones in the hip, the sacrum or spine bone, and the iliac part of the big flat hip bone itself. The belt is therefore called a sacro-iliac belt. Until just a few years ago, this joint was ignored in the teaching of anatomy, as there was thought to be practically no motion there.

However, so many folks complained of "lumbago" after lifting or exertion of any kind, that it was discovered that movement was possible in this joint, and that it could be strained just the same as any other joint. Dr. J. E. Goldthwait of Boston was able to show nearly twenty years ago, that much of the lower backache and sciatica was due to pressure on nerve trunks in this region, owing to the relaxed condition and position of the bones of this joint.

After strapping up the joint with adhesive tape, just as in any other injured joint, the patient secured relief owing to the removal of the pressure on the nerves. After using the adhesive for about a week, a belt was applied that lifted the abdomen up in front, and braced the sacro-iliac joint behind. The patient being relieved of most of this severe back and sciatic pain, was enabled to walk, and gradually get about with his usual occupation. And now braces of this nature are manufactured by private firms, and in the workshops of many large hospitals including the Massachusetts General in Boston, and the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

When you remember that perhaps twenty-five percent of the cases of backache and sciatica are due to injury, and that these belts give relief, it is only right that sufferers should know about them. In fact these belts will be of help in all lower back conditions, aside from those due to injuries.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "from whence did it come?" Omit "from." "Whence" means "from what place."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: camphor. Pronounce kam-fer, as in "an," e as in "her."

OFTEN MISPELLED: retful; one I. SYNONYMS: space, extent, expanse, expansion, range, latitude, room, scope.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: EXPEND; to pay out; disburse. "The agencies now are expending millions of dollars."

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

Canada's Geographical Position. Q. What is Canada's Geographical Position?

A. Canada comprises the whole northern half of the North American continent except the United States territory of Alaska, and Labrador, a dependency of the island colony of Newfoundland. It is bounded on the west by the Pacific ocean and Alaska, determined by the award of the Alaska Boundary Tribunal Oct. 20, 1903; on the south by the 49th parallel the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence river and additional lines set out by the Ashburton Treaty of 1824; and on the east by the Atlantic ocean, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the undefined Labrador boundary and Davis Strait. Northern boundaries have yet to be fixed by further exploration, but Cape Columbia in north latitude 83°05' is the most northerly known point of land in the Dominion. The southernmost point is Middle Island in Lake Erie.

"Honest John" was a rare and honorable distinction.

Bad harvest weather on the Prairies, with frost and snow, is especially regrettable just now, with so many millions of bushels of the finest wheat and other grains exported to inevitable damage and loss. But the experience is not new out there, and has always been met heretofore in a spirit of brave resourcefulness. And some measure of compensation comes to the grain growers from the higher prices that result from the reduced merchantable crop.

There is nothing repulsive in Miller's Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting through their action in an unsoiled stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 21, 1927

A GLAD SOME SERVICE.—Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before His presence with singing. Psalm 100:1,2.

PRAYER.—O Lord, Thy commandments are never grievous unto us, when our hearts are glad with Thy presence.

SEND THEM TO BED WITH A KISS

O mothers, so weary, discouraged, Worn out with the cares of the day. You often grow cross and impatient, Complain of the noise and the play; For the day brings so many vexations.

So many things going amiss; But, mothers, whatever may vex you, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

The dear little feet often wander, Perhaps from the pathway of right, The dear little hands find new mischief.

To try you from morning till night, But think of the desolate mothers, Who'd give all the world for your bliss!

And, as thanks for your infinite blessings, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

For some day their noises will not vex you, The silence will hurt you far more; You will long for their sweet, childish voices.

For a sweet childish face at the door; And to press a child's face to your bosom, You'd give all the world for just this!

For the comfort 'twill bring you in sorrow, Send the children to bed with a kiss!

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Must black be worn by friends attending a funeral?

A. No; any dark clothes, but never sports or gay attire.

Q. In a grand march, on which side of her partner does a woman walk?

A. On the right side. Q. Is bread fashionable at dinner? A. No.

BACK TO NATURE.

Back to the fields and the brooks in the valley, Back to the meadows that thrill to the lark.

Back to the hills that tower up in the distance— Studied with spruce, pine and old tamarack.

Back to the fields with their green vegetation, Gardens a-bloom with the fruit and wild flowers, Waiting their nectar sent over God's acre, Scenting the air like a rose blossomed bower.

Back to the planting and sowing in Springtime, Back to the berries that grow in the hay, Luscious and sweetened by honey-dew's sprinkle— O! for a dish of those berries today.

Back to those days of our fond recollections, Days that recall pleasant memories so sweet, When we'd lie in the grass-watching clouds scud the heavens, Casting their fleet shadows over the wheat.

Or perhaps, in the azure blue, winging in rhythm, Slowly, but surely, its way to the west.

A crane from the mill-pond, above Morrison's saw mill We'd watch disappear, in our greatest eye-test.

Yes! We can remember, the brook and the pin-fish, And "skaters" that darted across the clear stream.

How we wished that we, too, could skate over the water, As we'd sit by the brook, with its cool crystal gleam.

Then, away to the alders we'd scamper, feet-footed, To the swimming hole deepened by love's-labor dam,

To frolic and splash there with gleeful abandon, As only the youthful and vigorous can.

But, shadows began to pass over the playtime, Shades of blackboards, primer's and slates,

Schoolmarm's and "Missus", Masters and "Misters", With Pete's and repeats—Max and climax and Kate-duplicates.

Thus we evolve, from the care-free and happy, Into the intricate worries of life. First, recreation, then education, Soon a vocation, provocation and strife.

Thus, from the sod, to the city and scepter, Up, from the creep, from the cradle and crawl,

We pause for a time, on life's sublime summit— Then, wend our way back—to the sod and the crawl.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Wednesday, Sept. 21st.

THE SOLDIER

War inoculates men with a rude but effective philosophy, for the soldier experiences much of life in little time. If he desires it, he may have woman's love, for man's primary instinct calls to woman's primary instinct, and not knowing why, women forget to drive hard bargains when the drums beat.

The soldier becomes familiar with death, and is no longer horrified by the word. He realizes that many of the spectres which oppress men's souls and the shibboleths which exercise their understandings have little real significance. He is improved in intelligence, which is primarily the ability to distinguish realities from appearances. The supreme realities of life have been indelibly impressed on his consciousness—they have become a part of himself, and are no longer abstract words, dimly comprehended. Hence he can differentiate between the things which really matter and the things which matter only in the imagination of interested propagandists. The stidencies and vapors of the politicians whom the test of war proved incompetent and shoddy cannot command the "ex-soldier's" attention; great moral causes no longer enlist his enthusiasm, for he knows that someone must do a prodigious amount of dirty work in the most moral of crusades; he is uninterested in the debates of theological buffoons as to the personal characteristics and preferences of a primitive tribal God.

It is not pretended that the man who has seen war becomes, ipso facto, a Solomon or a Socrates. Sometimes the educative effect fails entirely, and the soldier degrades himself by becoming a caste Tory, a Progressive wind-sucker, a theosophist, or a Ku Kluxer, but this is merely to say that some men cannot be educated. With the vast majority, the rude contacts of war scour away agglomerations of mental rubbish. The average man who has been through the grinding and buffing comes out wiser. He comes out with more self-respect, born of self-knowledge; there is no man he cannot look in the eye, and there are many who cannot look in his. If he longs for posterity, he may without shame ask the woman of his choice to risk her life in bearing him children, for he has risked his own life, and the verdict of the gods has been that he should survive. He has met the immemorial test of his sex, and has come out with honor.

—Arlington B. Conway.

Relief from a Heavy Responsibility

A dear friend with implicit faith in your ability and integrity has perhaps made you executor under his will.

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Is It The RHEUMATISM That Troubles You?

If so, a good doctor will be able to locate some source of attack through which you are being systematically poisoned. And he can, in the large majority of cases, put you right back on the road to health and happiness. So the sooner you get hold of the doctor, the quicker you will get rid of that rheumatism. Don't neglect rheumatism, nor treat it with nostrums or home remedies. Let your doctor cure you of rheumatism by correcting the cause. And to help you bear the pain, a soft pad or hot water bottle awaits you at

The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE

There are many kinds of dust-cloths on the market, but old stock.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Scorched Food When vegetables or other foods become scorched, remove the cover immediately and place the vessel in a pan of cold water. Allow it to remain for 15 or 20 minutes and the scorched taste will disappear.

Laundering Ribbons After washing the ribbons, wind them around a bottle filled with warm water. Cork the bottle and the ribbons will dry quickly.

Dustcloths There are many kinds of dust-cloths on the market, but old stock.

STOP!

IT'S TIME To Think Of Coal

We are ready to fill your bins with all good fresh mined coal, the best coal for all weather and all stoves, ranges and furnaces.

Order today.

FALL OPENING Thursday Afternoon Sept. 22nd We feel confident in saying that this will be the finest showing ever made by us. Our display of new millinery, mantles and furs would do credit to a city much larger than Charlottetown. We extend this invitation to all our customers from city and country, our store will be given over entirely for the display of new fall goods. If you come we will be glad to see you—if you don't come you will be sorry. S.A. McDonald's P. E. Island's Leading Store

United Amusement Corporation Limited 6% First Mortgage Bonds, Series "A" United Amusement Corporation is one of the principal exhibitors of motion pictures in Canada, at present operating twelve modern theatres in the City of Montreal, with a total seating capacity of 14,400. Its business has been successfully developed during the past nineteen years. A substantial interest in the Company is owned by Famous Players Canadian Corporation, Limited. Assets (consisting principally of land, buildings and equipment) are valued at \$2,625,251, as against \$1,500,000 of Bonds. Earnings available for bond interest, two years ended August 31st, 1925 and 1926, averaged \$243,953, or 2.71 times the present annual bond interest requirement. For ten months ended June 30th, 1927, earnings were at an annual rate equivalent to 3.48 times bond interest. Recent and prospective property additions are expected to appreciably increase earnings. We recommend United Amusement Corporation First Mortgage 6's, due 1942, for investment at 98 1/2 and accrued interest, to yield about 6.15%. The Bonds carry warrants entitling holders to purchase Common Stock at \$25, per share up to and including September 1st, 1933. Write for illustrated circular.

Royal Securities Corporation LIMITED Riley Building, Charlottetown Montreal Toronto Halifax Saint John Quebec Winnipeg Vancouver New York

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