

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Associate Editor—D. E. Currie. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett.

Morning Daily (founded 1857) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1930

“Old Tomorrow”

The Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, Prime Minister of Canada, died thirty-nine years ago last Friday. Political friend and political opponent—he had no enemies—referred to him lovingly as “Old Tomorrow,” because of his habit, and especially when he wanted some time to think over a proposition, of saying, “See me tomorrow.”

“Punch,” the English publication, fastened on this phrase, and on June 20th, 1891, under the heading, “Old Tomorrow,” published the following fine sonnet: The original copy, says the Ottawa Journal, was obtained from “Punch,” and hangs today, framed, in a Toronto Club. The name of the author is not given:

“OLD TOMORROW.” (The Rt. Hon. Sir John Alexander Macdonald, late Premier of Canada.) Punch sympathizes with Canadian sorrow For him known lovingly as “Old Tomorrow.” Hall to “the Chieftain!” He lies mule today. But Fame still speaks for him and shall for aye. “Tomorrow—and tomorrow,” Shakespeare sighs. So runs the round of time! Man lives and dies. But death comes not with mere surcease of breath To such as him. “The road to dusty death” Not all his yesterdays have lighted. Nay! Canada’s “Old Tomorrow” lives today In unforgetting hearts and nothing fears The long tomorrow of the coming years.

All At Sea

Looking one way while its party at Ottawa was busily rowing the other, the local Liberal organ has achieved some amazing blunders in its forecasts of the King Government's election policy. Indeed, its predictions have been so consistently falsified that there is ground for the suspicion of the existence in the editorial sanctum of our contemporary of a perverse imp whose advice the Liberal leaders accept as being infallibly wrong. Guiding themselves accordingly, whenever the party organ gives the signal to go ahead the governmental machine is promptly put into reverse. Whenever it announces that the policy of Liberalism will be to stand pat, the Liberal policy is made to swing over-night like a weathercock in the opposite direction.

Partridge, the Almanac Maker, by the brazen inaccuracy of his calculations, attracted the ironical attention of Swift and inspired a lampoon which furnished laughter for all. Partridge, poor man, has long since gone to his reward, and his legitimate successors have been less open to ridicule. The political prognostications of our contemporary, however, indicate that his spirit still survives. Let the reader judge from the following recent manifestations:

The Patriot, deriding as Toryism any tariff policy of “brick for brick” against American agricultural products, predicted that such a measure would never be adopted by the Liberal Government as it would be ruinous to Canadian agricultural interests. The Dunning budget introduced this policy by means of “countervailing duties” on four hundred and ninety-five separate items, including potatoes, livestock, meats, butter, eggs, wheat, etc.

The Patriot declared that the steel and iron manufacturers, “in their Oliver Twist request for more,” were demanding higher tariffs on American steel and lower tariffs on British steel, but that these industries already had too many concessions and it would not be thus that Finance Minister Dunning would frame his budget. Mr. Dunning reacted by doing exactly what the Patriot predicted he would not do. Defending the New Zealand trade agreement, the Patriot asked: “Who

but the rankest partisan, anxious only for the election of its own political party, would consider changing a trade policy under which Canada is so satisfactorily developing and prospering?” The King Government has decided that “the trade agreement now in operation with New Zealand will be terminated on October 12.”

The Patriot supported the one cent tariff on New Zealand butter and predicted that a return to the four-cent duty would react unfavorably on the Canadian dairy industry as well as on the consumer. The King Government has been forced by pressure of public opinion to announce that the duty on New Zealand butter will again be raised to four cents.

The Patriot, during and since the last provincial election, declared that the King Government purposed to co-operate in every possible way with the churches, the temperance organizations and all right-thinking people against the Liquor Interests. And the King Government has now appointed to the Senate one of the most influential representatives of the Liquor Interests in Canada!

A Literary Carrie Nation

In the opinion of the New York Times the case of Edmond Fontaine, of Baltimore, who took a chisel the other day and corrected an outrageous error in an inscription on a public monument to Edgar Allan Poe, is one instance where resistance to law was unquestionably somebody's duty. On the monument in question the celebrated author of “The Raven” is represented as “dreaming dreams no mortals ever dared to dream before.” Poe, of course, did not write “mortals” but “mortal.” Mr. Fontaine, says the Times, lost no time in calling the attention of the proper authorities to the error. Seven years he waited for the superfluous “s” to be removed and the music of a lovely line to be restored. Then he took matters and a chisel in his own hands. He was arrested and is now in jail. It is suggested, be no difficulty in raising defense fund.

Swimming for Health

Swimming was recommended as the ideal sport for health by Dr. Shirley W. Wynne, Health Commissioner of New York, in a recent address. He gave ten suggestions to swimmers, which were:

- Always wait two hours after eating before going in swimming. Never eat anything immediately after leaving the water. If tired or perspiring do not enter the water. Fifteen minutes is long enough for an average swim. Always takes a shower bath, with out soap, after dip in surf. Number of daily swims must be limited to reaction and weather conditions. People with poor circulation should swim only under doctor's orders. Between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. are hours best for swimming. Plunge into water so that the entire body is wet at once. Avoid chilling after a swim—don a beach robe after dip.

PERSONALS

The sudden prorogation of Parliament is in curious contrast to the delay of several weeks in its opening, and to the recess of over two weeks at Easter time. There was reason for Premier King wishing to get to the country in a hurry. He remembered that the Reciprocity Treaty of 1911 met defeat through being exposed to a long open season, and feared the same fate for his budget if the people got time to digest it fully. However, the Opposition properly agreed to co-operate in securing as speedy a prorogation as the business to be concluded would permit. As Mr. Bennett intimated, the condition of the country demands that the present ministry be given its walking ticket at the earliest possible moment.

Notes By The Way

It is gratifying to learn that legislation is being drafted that will empower the British Government to protect the surroundings of ancient monuments, including the Roman fortifications across Northern Britain known as Hadrian's Wall. The necessity for such legislation has been increasingly borne in upon the people of England by various encroachments upon the purlieus of several famous landmarks. The approaches to Stonehenge were in danger of being disfigured by the erection of gasoline stations and summer cottages some time ago, and only public spirited action prevented this. The presentation of Burnymede to the nation by its owner saved that priceless stretch of historic meadow from being cut up into building lots. And these samples could be duplicated many times.

The President of the United States has just signed a Bill that will give every postal employee who has attained the age of sixty-five and spent thirty years in the service a pension of \$1,200 a year.

The distribution of invitations to school children in Montreal to attend a concert on May 24th, arranged by the Y. P. of Montreal, presents some disconcerting phases. This invitation in the form of a circular and addressed to “all workers' children in Montreal,” was openly distributed by the children and apparently did not attempt to disguise its origin as it asked the children to defend the Soviet Union, to “Down military training in the schools.” Its special significance was that it “concocted” was to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the International Pioneer movement which was being celebrated throughout all the world by the Young Pioneers.

In the opinion of an American Senator, the party in power at Washington will suffer greatly in this year's congressional election, because of existing adverse business conditions. The Canadian Government will be similarly handicapped in the forthcoming contest at the polls, though the Opposition patriotically refrains from making use of this issue. In the west, as in the east, there is a growing desire for a change of administration on the principle that what the Dominion requires is a full blooded Canadian Government with a hundred per cent. Canadian policy, including preferences for Canada as well as for Great Britain and the United States.

Anyone returning to London after some year's absence abroad would be inevitably impressed by the newspaper changes that had taken place in the interval. The Times, Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, although they have each passed

tain what appears to be an assured position; but modern forces have been at work and undermined the prosperity of other once familiar newspapers in the Capital of Great Britain. The Pall Mall Gazette, Standard, Globe, Daily Chronicle, Morning Leader, Westminster Gazette, St. James Gazette, not so very long ago enjoyed the eminence of an extensive popularity, but today their identity has been lost through amalgamation or incorporation with rivals. And now the Daily Chronicle has succumbed to a like experience. It has joined forces with a Liberal contemporary of equal renown. Henceforward the two will be published as one unit bearing the combined title, the Daily News and Chronicle. The disappearance of the London Daily Chronicle as a journalistic entity is to be regretted altogether apart from the fact that some eighteen hundred newspapermen and printers will be thrown out of work. It had a name and prestige that stood high in the annals of journalism and for many years had a peculiarly strong hold on its readers in London and in the Provinces.

Headlight blindness is one of the most dangerous hazards of night motoring, a hazard not only to the occupants of automobiles and to property but to the pedestrian. In fact, walking at night along state roads or even the more remote thoroughfares is a matter of taking one's life in one's hands and might well be termed “The Suicide Club.” Few drivers in these times are so careful that they will bring their cars to a stop at the approach of the glaring headlights. It is not to be wondered at that there are so few, for a pilot cautious enough to stop for the passage of blinding lights would soon find that he had better stayed at home so far as progress on this journey was concerned.

Despite crusades against the glaring headlight—the menace continues. Japanese silk producers may curtail production by cocoons this year.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

ANOTHER HELP IN EPILEPSY

I believe every physician has with in his care at least one patient suffering with epilepsy.

In fact these cases would greatly exceed in number.

It is true that a remedy, luminol, has proven of great help in warding off, and lessening the severity of the attacks, but every physician in his heart greatly longs for the solution of the cause of epilepsy, as he does also for cancer.

And yet just as in the case of cancer they do not know exactly what it is or what causes it, yet they do know some of the things that predispose one to it, so also with epilepsy.

The fact that by having these patients do without food entirely—that is starve themselves, no epileptic attacks occur, points to food as a factor.

The fact that by increasing the fat in the diet, and decreasing the starches, attacks have been prevented, is another point learned.

Washing out the stomach two or three times a week is another preventive.

Removing the appendix, and also removing a portion of large intestine has kept some patients free of attacks for years afterwards. In other words, food, digestion, and wastes all seem to enter into the cause.

And lately another point has been learned that is worth passing on to those homes where this distressing ailment abides.

As you know all the cells in your body have to have moisture as they are like so many little fish in tiny pools of water. However it has been learned that in epileptics there seems to be too much water in the tissues.

Dr. Temple Fay pointed out some four or five years ago that too much fluid got into portions of the spinal cord, and by exerting pressure on the nerves there, produces epileptic attacks. Removing some of the fluid from the spinal canal was found to be of help in these cases.

That is the reason that cutting down on food, cutting down on liquids gives such good results in controlling the attacks.

Now most of us can drink plenty of liquids, an extra quart besides what we take at meals, but with epileptics, one more help in keeping down attacks is to cut down the amount of liquids taken.

This is one more point in the solution of the cause of this mysterious ailment.



FROM “FAVOURITES OF PAN”

In April, when the turning year Regains its pensive youth, and a soft breath And amorous influence over marsh and mere Dissolves the grasp of death.

To them that are in love with life, Wandering like children with untroubled eyes, Far from the noise of cities and the strife, Strong flute-like voices rise

At noon and in the quiet of the night From every watery waste; and in that hour

The same strange spell, the same unnamed delight, Enfold them in its power.

An old-world joyousness supreme, The warmth and glow of an immortal balm, The mood-touch of the gods, the endless dream The high lethean calm.

They see, wide on the eternal way, The services of earth, the life of man; And, listening to the magic cry, they say: “It is the note of Pan!”

—Archibald Lampman.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

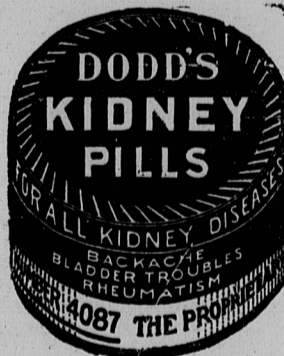
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

Q. What is the record of the Hudson's Bay Company? A. The remarkable record of the Hudson's Bay Company after 260

FRIDTJOF NANSEN

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen came of a Viking race of hardy Norsemen whose seafaring traditions include the most stirring adventures of human history. He has left behind him a record of romantic daring and invincible pluck that will long remain an inspiring saga, not alone amongst his own countrymen, but wherever the chronicle of Arctic explorations, of the brave men who have penetrated the Boreal Centre and plucked the polar prize, is told. It was in 1884 that odd relics from the wrecked American yacht Jeanette, found floating off the Greenland coast, suggested to Nansen the possibility of drifting in an ice curia within the reach of the North Pole. He held to this notion, through many critics predicted that any vessel would be smashed to matchwood in the grip of the icebergs. The building of the Fram was the result of this fond dream. Colin Archer under-took its construction; the Norwegian Government voted fifty thousand dollars; the boat was built in the shape of a half-coconut shell out lengthwise; and in June, 1893, the Fram left North Cape, heading for the Siberian coast. Three months afterwards, Cape Chelvuskim, most northerly point of Europe, was reached. At latitude 78.50, the Fram was “nipped” in ice-blocks thirty feet thick and forty feet high, “shivering till her spars trembled.” But she slipped upwards from the crushing pressure, coming out of the frozen matrix which was so solid that a complete mould of her shape, every seam and mark, was reproduced in the ice. Next short summer, Nansen made ready for a dash by sled to the north, chose Johannsen, the stoker, as his companion. In March, 1895, with three sleds, two kayaks and twenty-eight dogs, they started out, drudging across the desolate hummocks until, on April 7, they reached “farthest north,” within about two hundred miles of the Pole. And who that has read the story of this loop-round drudge back to Spitzbergen can ever forget the fights with bears and walruses, the hut-building for winter quarters, the giving-out of food stores, the dogs sacrificed one by one to keep these explorers alive, the kayaks patched with a mixture of lamp oil and spot to make them watertight, the long search for sight of land, the climbing of an ice-cliff to get their bearings, the floating away of the kayaks and Nansen's swim in the icy waters to rescue them! All this and much more is told, showing how these two fine fellows defied death in a hundred forms, until, finally, in May, 1896, Nansen “out for a constitutional” heard the bark of a dog, a sound that made his heart jump, and a few minutes afterwards was greeted by F. G. Jackson, leader of the Jack-

years since its incorporation in 1070, includes 300 trading posts, 86 steam and motor vessels, 200 dog teams, 30 canoes, tractors and other modern transport besides saw mills and fishing operations carried on in connection with its chief business of fur trading. The Company has over 2,500,000 acres of agriculture and grazing lands for sale in the three Prairie Provinces, and also retains for geological investigation and subsequent development, 4,600,000 acres of mineral rights.



Your Foxes Will Die

If the ear mite is not stopped in its progress toward the brain. Our EAR-MITE LOTION has been used by foxmen for the past five years and has always succeeded in killing the parasite. It is not only used when the organism is present but many apply it as a preventive measure.

SECURE A BOTTLE TODAY AND PROTECT YOUR FOXES. Price \$1.00 per pint.

We have also recently received a large shipment of Insect Powder.

The Two Macs DRUGSTORE

149 Great George Street

son-Hamsworth expedition. Three weeks later, aboard the Windward, they arrived at Vardo. The Fram made the same port one week later. The gallant vessel had drifted around the Arctic curve, and all her crew made home again in good health.

This fifteen-months' sled journey betokens the sort of dauntless pluck and resourcefulness that Nansen seems to have inherited from Lief and Eric the Red; and if his confessed habit of “rummaging in the old Norse folklore and philosophies” stimulated his boyhood imagination and gave him the haunting compulsion that sent him to the North, it is certain that having once tackled the job, Nansen held it to neck-or-nothing. His own words are: “A wretched invention for people who wish to push on is a “line of retreat, an everlasting inducement to “look behind when they should be looking ahead.” By this motto Nansen lived. A great dreamer, a scholar, a scientist, and an intrepid explorer, it has been said that the very greatest of his discoveries is that men can live heartily and even happily under the most grueling of circumstances. When he declared that life is more than “cold truth,” he meant that the high adventure of living is superior to any amount of academic debate about human existence. That he labored hard and loved good fellowship, and set a worthy example of heroic achievement, is the saga that will keep his memorial green.

You can't enjoy yourself if you are continually bothered with hard painful corns.

If you want to wear fashionable footwear, keep your feet free of these painful growths with

PENSLAR CORN COLLADE

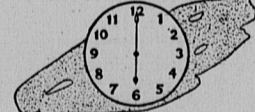
A few applications are usually sufficient to remove hard, deep-rooted corns and we know that having used Penslar Corn Collade you will recommend it to your friends.

Don't cut your corns with a razor, use this sensible relief and forget this pain. Price 35 cents.

E. A. Foster CENTRAL DRUG STORE

Sole distributor for Penslar Family Remedies

Every 30 Minutes



fire attacks a dwelling in Canada

Do you know what time yours will be visited?

Be Prepared! Insure Now WITH

HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. Lower Queen Street Charlottetown

REPRESENTING THE CANADIAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

PLUMBING AND HEATING

If you want Expeditious and Expert Workmanship Send to

Fred H. Trainor

80 Grafton Street Opposite Prince Edward Theatre Phone 393-J



CORN

is the one grain native to America. One of nature's most healthful cereals. To know how delicious it can be, just sit down to a bowl of crisp Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

★ Great for the kiddies — easy to digest.

School children composed most of the party of 250 who recently took the first dining-car excursion of the English railway from Waterloo, Eastleigh, to view its works, which cover 88 acres.

To get the real refreshing flavor of tea

TRY

BRAHMIN

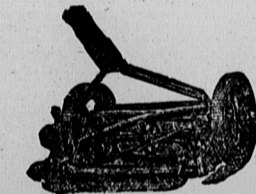
Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages



Get a New LAWN MOWER

A sharp, easy working machine makes the task of keeping the lawn trim and neat, a pleasure instead of a drudge. We have a large variety of three, four and five blade mowers, 12", 14", 16" and 18" wide, ranging in price from

\$8.95 to \$23.00



See Them.

They Are Sure to Please.

We also carry such garden accessories as Rakes, Hoes, Garden Shears, Hedge Clippers, Hose, Grass Catchers, etc.

The Rogers Hardware Co. Ltd.

Prince Edward Island's

“Golden Future”

A Booster Feature

To Stimulate Business and Business Conditions in Prince Edward Island, published by

The Charlottetown Guardian

We are Soliciting the Cooperation of the Business Firms and Leading Men of Charlottetown, Summerside and the Province.

Mr. Frank Walker, Assistant Editor of the Guardian is editing this Special Feature Edition, which is now in the course of publication, and Mr. J. M. Kirkland is in charge of Publicity.

Boost for a Greater Province