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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."

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Workable Temperance Legislation

The question at issue in the plebiscite vote
on Monday can be put in plain and simple terms.
It is to decide upon the most workable temperance
measure to combat the liquor evil.

The Guardian prior to the 1927 campaign
was approached by the Temperance Alliance for
a statement of its views with regard to an im-
proved temperance measure.

Briefly, The Guardian in 1927 pointed out
that the system of doctors' prescriptions was un-
satisfactory, ethically, morally and socially.

1. In each district a Justice of the peace or
other duly authorized person of standing and re-
sponsibility be empowered to issue for one year
permits, including twelve monthly coupons, each
coupon to be good for a specified quantity of liquor.

2. No permit shall be issued to anyone under
twenty-five years of age.

3. No coupon shall be good for any month other
than that for which it is printed.

4. The permit shall be duly numbered and
signed in duplicate, by the party to whom it is
granted, and the duplicate shall be sent to the
vendor.

5. Each monthly coupon used shall be signed
by the grantee, and it shall be the duty of the
vendor to compare this signature with the original
before fulfilling order.

6. Each bottle or container of liquor issued
shall have affixed thereon the vendor's label with
the official number of the grantee's permit, and
the month to which it refers.

7. Permits shall not be transferable and shall
be liable to be cancelled should it be proved to
the satisfaction of the Prohibition Commission
that the grantee has been guilty of drunkenness,
neglect of wife and family, or has become by habit
and repute an idler or profligate person.

8. The Prohibition Commission shall be the
sole and final court of appeal in such matters, and
the evidence on which they base their decision
shall be confidential.

9. A registration fee, of say, two dollars, shall
be payable for the yearly permit.

10. That penalties for violations of the law or
regulations shall be materially increased and en-
forcement strengthened and maintained.

On several occasions since 1927 we have
recalled the above proposals, as representing our
considered views on this troublesome question.

Certainly it will have provided food for
thought to the Newfoundland delegates. This

very question of the treatment afforded the Mar-
itime Provinces—and particularly Prince Edward
Island—under Confederation was capitalized on in
the first Newfoundland referendum by the anti-
Confederationalists. If Premier Jones' words should
provide them with further ammunition on this
point, the blame lies with Ottawa and not with him.

The unvarnished truth about the injustice
meted out to the less-favored Provinces in this
Dominion needs to be shouted from the rooftops.
Too long have our political leaders been discreet
and silent, particularly when their own party
government was in power at Ottawa. We have
criticized Premier Jones himself in this connec-
tion on other occasions, and we should be
inconsistent indeed if we did not roundly com-
mend him when he shows evidence of sterner
mettle.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Feast of St. John the Baptist.

Four more days till the Plebiscite.

The Liberals are mending their local fences
in view of an early, or later, election.

The late train service from Moncton is
nothing new, being merely a resumption of the
Summer service to which we have been accus-
tomed.

Premier Jones is nothing if not spectacular.
His warning to Newfoundland was of the category
of practical politics rather than political
pussy-footing.

The five-day week for Ottawa civil servants
is not to be, according to an official announce-
ment. Instead four o'clock closing will take effect
as soon as the House rises, and continue
until Labour Day.

It is one thing being an active political
C.C.F.'er, quite another describing in writing
what you mean thereby. Mrs. Strum, M.P., wrote
a thesis at Carleton College on social security,
and got back her paper marked merely pass with
the proverbial asterisk and a professional query,
"What is the factual basis for this?"

Evidently British Columbia is anticipating
the abolition of the Federal Sales Tax by im-
posing a Provincial one. It is another example
of the perpetuity of taxation in one form or an-
other. No sooner did the Federal Government
wipe out the Amusement Tax than the Provincial
authorities grabbed it for themselves.

The Battle of Bannockburn fought this date
1314, when Robert the Bruce by strategy de-
feated the English and laid the foundation of
Scottish national independence, which was partially
lost by the Union of Parliaments under
Queen Anne in 1707, and which the present Duke
of Montrose and his Scottish National Party are
endeavouring to have restored.

Today's general election in Saskatchewan is
the first in which 18-year-olds have had the vote,
although they have already voted in three by-
elections. A more serious innovation has been
that civil servants have been permitted, some
say, required, to take part in the campaigning.
Presumably for the benefit of the less well in-
formed electorate, party affiliation of candidates ap-
pears on the ballot.

Mr. Louis Brithaupt, the Liberal M.P. who
led a delegation to hear Mr. Mackenzie King
in his den, seems to have received the brush-off
from a master hand. Leaving the P.M.'s presence
in a glow of seeming success he appears to have
met the Press before doubts began to arise as to
the substance of impressions. The result was his
prediction of an early end to Canadian "auster-
ity."

The Ottawa Journal is surprised to discover
that farming is not a simple mode of life that
anyone can take up with "the will to do a little
manual labour." What brings this discovery to
its attention is a report that a recent study of a
group of Ontario farms reveals an average in-
vestment of \$15,000 or about \$133 per acre. The
farmer is a business man with a heavy invest-
ment to protect and a complicated business to
run.

The controversy among livestock breeders
as to whether a beast should be judged by its
looks or, more scientifically, by its records and
measurements was touched off recently by a
Dutch dairy cattle expert, Professor Hagodorn.
Hagodorn told British farmers to select only on
performance, but as the Director-General of the
National Agricultural Advisory Service, Profes-
sor J. A. Scott-Watson, pointed out in a talk in
the BBC's Overseas series "On the Land" there
were several snags about a scheme of breeding
based exclusively on production records.

Premier Jones Tells Them

Perhaps a Rotary Convention was not the
proper place at which to air our transportation
grievances against the Dominion Government.
Premier Jones may have mistimed his forthright
statements at the Convention opening on Tues-
day morning. That, however, is after all a
minor matter compared with the fact that he
had the intestinal stamina to say what he thought
on a subject about which, quite properly, he had
been thinking and worrying a great deal. His
denunciation of the disgraceful lack of facilities
at Tormentine, of the failure to provide an aux-
iliary car ferry and of transportation conditions
generally compared with those prevailing in the
Central Provinces where millions of dollars of the
wealth produced in this Province are expended
annually, is an old story to us but it may have
been new and even startling to many of his
hearers.

Notes By The Way

One of the shortest and best defini-
tions of a free country was
given by Mr. Churchill at the
recent Hague conference on Eu-
ropean Union: "We welcome any coun-
try where the people own the gov-
ernment and not the government the
people." — Winnipeg Free Press.

The Swiss have finally produced
a wristwatch alarm clock. Accord-
ing to La Suisse, Geneva newspa-
per, Swiss technicians have been
trying for 80 years to accomplish
the feat. One manufacturer who
began research five years ago has
now started production of the
watch. It is reported to make as
much noise as a regular alarm
clock because of a sound box built
on the principle of the violin.
—New York Times.

When Mussolini came to power
with a small group of fascists in
1922, some Italian Liberals ac-
cepted cabinet office under him. They
were soon liquidated. When Hitler
came to power in 1933, some Lib-
erals gave him qualified support.
They were got rid of when it suited
Hitler's convenience. The last
German in high political position
who was not a Nazi was Chancellor
Hindenburg—no Liberal. Even he
had to toe the Nazi line, and on his
death Hitler took his office. As
Gottwald has now taken Bene's of-
fice. History has its lessons, but we
learn them a hard way. — Peter-
borough Examiner.

We see no reason why squirrels
should not rejoice when they see
their enemies, the dogs, under fire
for their depredations. We do,
however, object most strenuously
to the action of one black-coated
and black-hearted rascal in our
neighborhood. This member of
the squirrel clan (we hope and
trust an outcast from his own com-
munity) has acquired the knack of
lifting the lids off garbage cans.
He then scatters the contents hither
and yon and skips gleefully a-
way, taking a wicked delight in
the certainty that some poor, in-
nocent pup will be blamed for the
unholy mess. —Owen Sound Sun-
Times.

The London theatregoers will
shortly have an opportunity of
seeing what kind of acting is of-
fered to citizens of other parts.
There is to be an eight weeks' Brit-
ish Repertory Theatre Festival at
the St. James Theatre starting this
week. The repertory companies of
Liverpool, Sheffield, Birmingham,
and Bristol are each to be seen for
two weeks in plays which are
thought to typify their work—"The
Cherry Orchard", "The Broctes",
"The Rivals" (in modern dress, for
some reason), and "Hamlet". The
theatres of Liverpool and Bir-
mingham have had almost 40 years
as leaders of the repertory. —Man-
chester Guardian.

Workers at adjoining desks were
puzzled the other day when they
noticed two strange lists of figures
on a sheet of paper on the desk
of one of their number. The fig-
ures, they were told, were part of
a methodical and determined
method of cutting down the num-
ber of cigarettes smoked. For exam-
ple, it was explained that the five
times of day listed in column one
represented five cigarettes smoked.
On the second day, represented by
column two, a similar number had
been smoked, but the schedule ran
10 minutes behind that of the first
day. The plan is that by widening
the time lapses between cigarettes
every day, the total will soon drop
to four, then three, etc., until
theoretically the total will drop to
zero cigarettes a day. — Calgary Al-
bertan.

Fresh military experts estimate
that in case of war the Russians
could reach the Channel in seven
days—two to the Rhine, two to
cross the Rhine, two to Paris, one
more to the Channel. But if pro-
vided with military equipment from
the United States, France could be
prepared in two months, with ex-
isting trained reserves, to hold the
line against invasion for six
months. This estimate lies behind
Foreign Minister Bidault's insis-
tence that France must have Amer-
ican military support before the
western powers proceed with the
agreements on Germany, which are
capable of precipitating a crisis
with Russia. Meanwhile, de Gaulle
is saying privately that it's absurd
to expect the United States to pro-
vide full military equipment as
long as French Communists, such
as Joliot-Curie, hold positions of
confidence in the government. —
Newsweek Magazine.

A young businessman we know
is a keen and extremely good gol-
fer. Some time ago he was trans-
ferred to the New York office of
a Canadian firm. After a long hunt
he found a house in a small town
about an hour's train ride from
Manhattan. We saw him the other
day and asked him how his golf
was. Ruelfully he said he wasn't
able to play very often. There was
a not-too-swagger club near his
home, but the membership cost \$500
and annual dues were \$300 a year.
A friend had given him a guest
card once or twice, but green fees
were \$5 a day. After a round in
which the only available caddy
had "carried double", wishing to
do the right thing he had enquired
of the caddy master as to suit-
able remuneration. "Oh," said the
caddy master casually, "five or six
dollars ought to be enough." Our
friend said that while his salary
was much bigger than it had been
in Canada, what with higher
housekeeping costs, commuting and
what-not, he wasn't any better off
than he was at home, where he
could at any rate afford to play
golf. — Toronto Financial Post.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to
the discussion by correspon-
dents of questions of interest
The Charlottetown Guardian
does not necessarily endorse
the opinion of correspond-
ents.

TEACHER GUIDANCE

Sir,—Apparently the Department
of Education does not approve of
a simple, inexpensive method of
very necessary teacher guidance,
because two years ago it main-
tained that it did not have sufficient
staff to provide it.

However, it has been announced
recently that it is planned to in-
crease the personnel of the De-
partment by appointing six teach-
er-assistants. It was also an-
nounced that their duties would be
to go from school to school giving
guidance for one week to young
inexperienced teachers, apparently
this is to be a substitute for the
printed guidance being suggested.

Less effective, because I have
in previous letters made it clear
that some experienced teachers are
just as incompetent as are some
inexperienced teachers and while
the printed guidance would reach
all teachers at the same time, it
is simple to determine when these
glorified teachers will have reach-
ed all.

They will each spend one week
guiding some teacher, that is, a
total of six teachers will receive
guidance each week, or there being
40 weeks in each school year, a
grand total of 240 teachers will
receive guidance each school year.
Therefore, there being approxi-
mately 800 rural teachers in the
Province, not more than one-half
the teachers will receive guidance
during each school year. Of the
fortunate half, a few will receive
it early in the term, others at or
near the close. What benefit will
it be to pupils who have had an
incompetent teacher most of a
term, for the teacher to receive
guidance during the last weeks of
the term? What folly!

It will likely be proclaimed that
these teacher-assistants are only
to be trouble-shooters, that is,
they will be sent to assist teach-
ers who are having difficulty ar-
ranging work, etc. If so, who is to
determine that such assistance is
needed; the teacher in such a
situation seldom realizes it her-
self; the assistance? Nearly half the
term will have passed before the
supervisor has called on all teach-
ers, and I have made it clear in
previous letters that they seldom
discover inefficient teaching.

Nor could the school trustees be
relied upon to make the call, as is
proven by the fact that they so
frequently re-hire incompetent
teachers. And anyone can imag-
ine the result if a dissatisfied
parent made the call because all
such parents are always only
cranks and trouble-makers, not
worthy of any recognition.

However, assuming that the as-
sistance is received for one week,
what is to prevent the teacher
later from again getting off sched-
ule with studies, and if she does
what can the Department do about
it? Compare that situation with
printed guidance being received

The Poets Corner

FROM "THYRSIS"
Soon will the high midsummer
poms come on;
Soon will the musk carnations
break and swell,
Soon shall we have gold-dusted
snapdragon,
Sweet-William with his homely
cottage smell,
And stocks in fragrant blow;
Roses that down the alleys shine
And open jasmine-muffled lattices,
And groups under the dreaming
garden-trees,
And the full moon and the white
evening star.
—Matthew Arnold.

Old Charlottetown

WHEAT FROM VERMONT

"On Thursday last we were
shown by Mr. Alex Smallwood some
fine heads of two new kinds of
wheat grown on the farm of Mr.
Boyer, Lot 48. The head of one
kind is bald, and is called 'De-
fiance', the other is bearded and
is called the 'Champlain'. Mr.
Smallwood obtained one pound of
the seed of each kind last year,
from the State of Vermont. It was
sown in land prepared in the or-
dinary way for wheat, and the two
pounds gave the extraordinary
yield of four bushels clean wheat.
Some of the heads were six inches
in length." — Island Argus, Sep-
tember, 1878.

INVASION ANNOUNCEMENT

MOSCOW, June 22 (AP)—The
Communist Party newspaper Pravda
noting this seventh anniversary of
the German invasion of Russia,
said today "the Soviet people are
now winning victory after victory
on the front of peaceful labor."

MOUNTBATTEN IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 23 (Reuters)—
Earl Mountbatten of Burma arriv-
ed tonight at Northolt Airport,
near London, from India where on
Monday he ended his term of of-
fice as the first governor-general
of the dominion.

"GRANDDAD" OF SPORT

Polo, the most ancient of games
with stick and ball, is the "grand-
father" of hockey, golf and crick-
et.

regularly, which if the teacher
does not follow, the responsibility
can be placed directly upon the
teacher and dealt with accord-
ingly.

Surely this is sufficient to make
it evident that this plan for teach-
er-assistance cannot be compared
with printed guidance, nor can it
be effective enough to warrant the
cost involved. Then what are the
people going to do about these ur-
gent problems?
I am, Sir, etc.,
"PARENT"

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