

TOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Vice-President, J. E. Burnside; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. Mackinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager, J. E. Burnett. Associate Editor, D. E. Currie.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1926

FARMERS' WEEK

Farmers Week, the annual meeting of the farmers' parliament opens next Monday. For the province this is the most important gathering of the year and it is not necessary here to urge upon every farmer in the province the desirability of attending.

This year's meetings promise to be of more than ordinary interest. The Provincial Dairy Department has been fortunate in securing a visit from Mr. Burgess Chief of the Dairy Products Division, who will hold a conference on Wednesday morning with the cheese and butter makers, and will also address some of the other sessions.

The Department has also obtained the services of Miss Helen Campbell, Demonstrator and Lecturer of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, who will give demonstrations and lectures on the value of milk and its products as compared with other foods, the purpose being to show the economy and healthfulness of milk and milk products as a diet. She will demonstrate the making of special dishes for children. These demonstrations will be held in a section of Prowse Brothers store which they have kindly loaned for her use during Farmers' Week. To these demonstrations all are invited, particularly the superintendents of orphanages, boarding schools, &c. Miss Campbell will also address the dairymen on Tuesday evening, March 9.

In addition to these, prominent local agriculturists will be present at the different sessions.

It will be seen by the programme published elsewhere that the week will be a full and a busy one. The most prominent and successful farmers in the province will be present and, while there may be no particular grievances to air there will be very important subjects to discuss. These subjects, dealing as they do with the vital interests of the province, our crops, our flocks and herds, our markets and the best methods to follow in every line of work on the farm will make an educational conference which no farmer can afford to miss.

We trust the weather man will be more considerate than he has sometimes been on occasions of this kind and that there shall be a full and representative attendance from all parts of the province.

THE CLOSURE

Another joke has been introduced in the comedy at Ottawa, and the Opposition is still laughing over it. Some weeks ago a Progressive, Mr. Bird, undertook to throttle the debate on the Address by moving "the previous question." Of course his motion was carried and the Liberal press rejoiced over the fine strategy which was going to stop any further amendments. The Liberal cabinet makers saw the doors of parliament opening for their long looked for recess. But the doors did not open and the talk-talk continued.

The six weeks recess had already dwindled down to three or four weeks and it was still dwindling. The disappointed Liberals didn't know what next to do but they knew they had to do it quickly if they were going to get to the country at all. They knew of one way in which the talk-talk could be stopped. They had seen it worked out on themselves and they had cursed it then. How to do it now after they had put themselves on record against it was the problem. They must either swallow them selves or admit defeat, so they formed tonight and his subject is, swallowed themselves, principles. "The Poet of the Yukon" Robert record and everything. They, on W. Service.

Notes By The Way

We see no objection to the introduction of closure in the House of Commons debate except one. The one objection is that it had hitherto been denounced in all its moods and tenses by the Liberal party in Canada. It was so denounced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, his lieutenants and followers when it was introduced in Canada under the Borden Government in 1913. It was called "gag law," "coercion," and Sir Wilfrid himself spoke of it as "poison." Every Liberal journal in Canada then of any prominence joined in the denunciation of the closure. The question now arises, is it fitting and proper for the leader of a party to take in hand a weapon which they had so long declared to be unworthy and brutal?

The local Liberal organ admits that Liberals are fundamentally opposed to closure. All along reassuring despatches were being sent out from Liberal headquarters stating that closure would not be resorted to. Mr. Bird's motion of "the previous question" was for the moment much vaunted as quite effectively serving the purpose of closure without the odium that sometimes attaches to it, but the result failed to satisfy the Liberal strategists who had exulted over Mr. Bird's motion. It had proved disappointing and the leaders suddenly resolved to eat a volume of their own words and adopt closure!

It is of small consequence, however, that closure is now being enforced against a Conservative Opposition. It is a small thing for the Liberal leaders to throw consistency to the winds. It is of small consequence that a Liberal holds Mr. Meighen responsible for the closure of 1913 which it is said he then "applied." We have no doubt that he voted for it. But Mr. Meighen did not invent closure and as he did not become Premier until 1920 he cannot be properly said to have "applied" it in 1913.

It is not a new thing that Mr. Meighen should be misrepresented in the Liberal press. He is used to that. As for, instance, when on Tuesday last a local Liberal journal stated that "Mr. Meighen, when in Charlottetown said that we did not need wider markets but protection only." Nobody who knows Mr. Meighen is prepared to believe that he ever uttered that statement in Charlottetown or anywhere else.

We do not think the Conservative Opposition will be greatly terrified by closure and if any of them should be frightened thereat, they must take their medicine. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," as the old saying has it. But we feel quite sure they will be amused. The "cup of poison" is so exultingly displayed, coupled with the invocation, "More power to you, Mr. Lapointe!" But alas, for Sir Wilfrid, if in his blest estate he has any cognisance of what his quondam followers are now advocating and doing on Parliament Hill.

Closure, and lots of it we are now to have. But the game is not yet ended. Some Liberal newspapers have argued that Mr. Meighen could have defeated the government had he moved a short, straight vote of non-confidence when the House first met and Progressives and Liberals had not yet embraced and kissed each other. We doubt this, but even if it were true we could forgive Mr. Meighen. Had he succeeded then the House and the country would have missed the engaging spectacle of Mr. Lapointe trying to "gag" and "poison" those 116 bad Tories who had crept into the House in the absence of the Liberal King and in defiance of his crown and dignity.

There is a difference of purpose between asking for closure in order to strengthen the British Navy, which was Sir Robert Borden's object thirteen years ago, and trying to save a defeated and decrepit government, which is the object for which closure is now invoked. One was a patriotic purpose; the other is purely partisan and unpatriotic. There was no sacrifice of principle or of consistency in 1913. Professions, consistency and principle are flung to the winds by Mr. Lapointe and his backers. And the humorous feature of the situation is that they fail to see how ridiculous they make themselves.

"Do you think there's anything in this gag of dance-and-growl-bla-bla?" "Sure; look at my soles."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barlow, M.D.

MAKING GOITRE SURGERY SAFE

Although the enlarged neck, goitre, has been known for many centuries, nevertheless the attempt to remove it was criticized by a famous surgeon less than seventy years ago in these words "Can the thyroid when in a state of enlargement be removed with a reasonable hope of saving the patient? Experience emphatically answers, "No." No honest sensible surgeon it seems to me, "would ever engage in it."

Just think of that in the light of the present day successful operations for removal of the thyroid, when there is only one death in every two hundred cases.

How has this terrible danger been removed. By the prodigious progress in the field of surgery, and probably in no branch has the advance been greater, more rapid, or more secure, than in dealing with ailments of the thyroid gland.

One of the first advances was made, when by carefully tying off the bloodvessels supplying the gland, the gland diminished in size and the symptoms became less severe. The patient was thus kept under the anaesthetic for but a short time, which likewise helped recovery. Further operation or operations for removal, were done at later dates. But perhaps the greatest advance was made, when the Mayo clinic, began administering the compound tincture of iodine to patients who were under preparation for surgical treatment. The first thing noticed was that the severe nervous tensions and stare of these severe cases was considerably lessened, with consequent ability to sleep much better. The appetite also began to improve at once, and their was a gain in strength and weight. Thus when the patient underwent the operation he was in good condition to stand it. When we remember that only the severe cases undergo operation and even in these cases the deaths are only one in two hundred in the Mayo clinic, we can see just what has been accomplished by the treatment with iodine before operation.

Another important point was that the period of convalescence became shorter. And what is more satisfactory still, the iodine treatment, had done away to a great extent with the "first" or "part" operation that was previously done, and the patient has only to face the one operation. This means more peace of mind, and the saving of a great deal of time and money.

It is comforting to know that only a few cases of goitre require operation, and even when they do and the case is extremely serious the risk has been so wonderfully reduced.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 4, 1926 THE ETERNAL GOLD—"And God said unto Moses, I AM THAT I AM; and He said, Thus shalt thou say unto the children of Israel, I AM hath sent me unto you." Ex. 3:14.

PRAYER—"We rejoice, O Thou Divine One, that Thou art from Everlasting to Everlasting."

"THE GOLD IS THERE" I look beyond his trecked face, With impish mirth aflame, And try, within the clay to trace Where Jesus staked His claim.

And sometimes when he's awful wild, And devilry is rife, I wonder if Christ really fyled That mine of heavenly life.

Yet who could doubt the One who died To say, "the gold is there!" And from the poor wretch by his side Revealed the treasure fair.

And often in this roughish youth, I see the color shine, Some earnest deed of love or truth, A gleam of life divine.

And when this paying streak I see Within the toughest boy, I sink my shaft deep as can be, By love through base alloy.

So let's be miners for the King, And mine Eternal Gold; And in our pan of patience bring Many a life, fourfold.

And though the ore seem treasureless, My friend, do not despair; The Perfect Man died in distress, Because, "The Gold is there!"

Your Birthday

MARCH 3.—Your love is fervent and constant. You like music and have considerable musical ability. You must cultivate punctuality and generosity of thought, and avoid a domineering manner. You will have a very happy marriage. Your birthstone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind. Your flower is a violet. Your lucky color is white.

Winter Reflections On Summer Attractions

The Storm Centre of Landlordism in P. E. Island.

Historicus

Starting from the Cliff at Stanhope the tourist to P. E. Island should cross country to Tracadie, thence to Mount Stewart, thence South to Monaghan and Fort Augustus. This belt in the Landlord system was the storm centre of the agitation for Free land and extended from there to Vernon River and Cherry Valley. The tenantry there and other sections situated more remotely from the Capital never wavered in the fight. The great majority of them were sons of England, Scotland and Ireland and would brook no system which was the means of driving them from their native lands, hence the battle was waged and finally won. The tenantry saw they had found a country destined to be free, they therefore kept up war for freedom. Once the land passed to the Government the tenantry buckled on their armor again to pay the purchase and today the land purchase of the fee simple of P. E. Island is practically completed. The men who responded at the sound of the dinner-horn to fight eviction are gone to rest, but they have left a heritage of freedom which should be cherished by the freemen of the present and future.

The tourist along this pathway will likely make his first stop at Mount Stewart where he can depend on receiving a hearty welcome, and a veritable banquet at either the Ross or Savoy hotels. Here he again connects with the Hillsborough River and if so inclined can visit Allisary, Pisiquid, Fort Augustus, and Dromone, the latter, we believe the highest altitude on P. E. Island, from the Strait of Northumberland can be seen with the naked eye from Caribou, Pictou round to Argyle Shore. Those settlements are all noted for luxurious pastoral scenes—one, Keefe's Lake which never overflows and seldom lowers. It is on a very high elevation, and the residents will tell you no person knows whence it receives its water supply. In and about that locality there are many shady nooks where the "sp-ckled" beauties abound and keep up the picturesque reputation of that picturesque land of mystery.

If the tourist prefers to choose his own route it is all right, but if asked "where, now guide?" we would direct to turn toward Vernon River and Cherry Valley. At Vernon Bridge there are gorgeous sights and remind sharp readers of what they have read or heard of the "Land of Evangeline," especially along the Valley. Having feasted his eyes on this mecca of tourists our friend can next "take ship" for Orwell, another high elevation and better still with bonnie scenery and better still with bonnie hills, just the eternal fitness of things, as it is nearly all inhabited by Scottish people. Turning hence our visitors can pass through Iona, an excellent farming section, and take bearings around and view Orwell Bay to Eldon or Belfast. At this centre, there is magnificent scenery which we intend to touch upon in our article on the steamer service to Halliday's.

One would need to write a short history to include all the inland beauty spots near those who have named but as ours is a mere sketch of the coast or tidal line we cannot trespass too far on the Guardian's space. We would like very much to include all if it were possible. From Eldon the tourist path hugs the shore as a rule and on this voyage of memory carries on through Pinette, Plat River and along Wood Islands to Murray River Head, where the tourist, if he is a good angler can revel in a short carnival of whipping the stream if he keeps within the law. He will find a short stay there have a very fascinating story to relate to his friends. If he proceeds he will inevitably halt at Murray River Bridge, where the scenery and angling for trout as a rule are unfailing attractions, then South and North of the river for a distance of 5 or 6 miles the sightseer can gain an excellent outline of the country down to Cape Bear and the "Beach" at the Harbor. There are two up-to-date hotels at Murray Harbor which cater to tourists and other guests very satisfactorily. The country traversed on this route and inland is admittedly very beautiful and very fertile, and well filled. It is only a few miles from this section to the growing town of Montague which has four hotels, the Montague, the McDonald, the Commercial and the Royal. The town is rapidly growing in business and importance and the tourist trade is not the least evidence of

Restored To Bench



Judge Helen McGill, who was unseated through a technicality and who has been reinstated in her judicial post in Vancouver.

Winchester CIGARETTES. "A Mild, Blended Cigarette" 20 for 25¢. Includes image of a woman and a pack of cigarettes.

its progress it has a branch railway to the main line at Cardigan and is becoming an emporium for an extensive country. It is also connected by water, viz. the Montague River, and is destined to be a great centre of business enterprise. The river flows into Georgetown harbor, and has many scenes on either side, a distance of six miles which might well be portrayed on canvases by the brush of the artist.

Leaving this bustling town the tourist generally proceeds through Brudenell and New Perth, Roseville, en route to Cardigan Village there are two flourishing hotels, one kept by Mrs. Smith, the other named the Cardigan. There is a railway station near-by and the Cardigan River, a very fine stream runs through the village. The town is built on a high elevation and a large and well-to-do country supports its traffic on all sides.

ROME, March 3.—Already beset by scores of new and complicated traffic regulations, Roman chauffeurs now have to guard against a new way of getting fined—committing "aesthetic misdemeanors." One aesthetic misdemeanor is the act of protecting the radiator in chilly weather by covering it with a sheet of newspaper or other paper. This, says Governor Cremonesi, constitutes a most undecorous ornament. "If," says an ordinance "special conditions render necessary covering the radiator, this should be effected by the proper technical means."

REMINISCENCES OF EGLINGTON.

Down in a rustic hollow Beside the old saw-mill, In a place of sylvan beauty At the foot of the School-house Hill.

There stands the dear old school-house, So very dear to me For I was once a pupil there It has been a boon to me.

And still those roads and pathways Are trod by the youthful feet Of a merry group of boys and girls Who there on school days meet.

Eglinton, Bay Fortune, You read above the door; he school is scarce three hundred yards From M. R. Dingwell's store.

I took a visit to the school, To the old familiar places; I met a group of children there With smiling, happy faces.

And then my heart was filled with grief My eyes with scalding tears, For childhood's friends and playmates Whom I have not seen for years.

Oh, where is all that happy throng We played with day by day? Oh, some they sleep, the last long sleep, Some have gone far away.

But some of them are with us yet, Now men and women grown Bearing the cares and trials of life, For childhood's days have flown.

Ah, well do I remember The coasting down the hill, And how we used to skate upon The dam above the mill.

Though oft we did not understand Or like the teachers' way, — Yet 'twas because they loved us so They taught us to obey.

God bless those young and tender lives Who meet their day by day; Oh, do thou ever guide their footsteps In the straight and narrow way!

True patriots of our Dominion May they grow up at length To be in our Island Province A force of moral strength, Myrtle Dingwell.

Bay Fortune, P. E. I. A garage in Denver, Colo., is made entirely from auto tags.

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Drivers Face Fine For Ugly Practice. ACCRINGTON, Eng., March 3.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mullin, of Clayton Le-Meers, is back from the United States with her husband after having taken him to prohibition America to cure him of the drink habit.

His fondness for liquor made her life unbearable, she said, so she persuaded him to take her to a "dry land."

"It was worse than ever over there," she told the judge in asking for separation. "He built a complete brewing plant and drank an average of 35 taking beers daily. He got fired for talking beer to work with him. So I brought him home again, but he couldn't quit. Prohibition has finished his ruin." Her suit for separation was granted.

Ex-Mayor's \$30,000 Home Razed by Fire. OTTAWA, March 3.—The residence at Gateau Point, Quebec, of ex-Mayor Rodolphe Moreau was destroyed by fire early Saturday. Mr. Moreau and his family escaped in their night clothing. The building was valued at \$30,000.

King Champions Honest British Beer. LONDON, March 3.—The King came out Thursday as the champion of honest British beer.

It was during an inspection of Wellington barracks, near Buckingham Palace, which have just been modernized and where the guards are quartered, when he was shown into the new beer bar after a visit to the coffee canteen. The King remarked:

"If a man prefers a glass of beer with his food he should be able to have it."

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