

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1927

PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTIONS

WRITS have been issued for the election of the members accepting portfolios after the recent Provincial General Election. These members are, the Hon. A. C. Saunders, Premier and Attorney General; Hon. W. M. Lea, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Public Works. What action the constituents concerned purpose taking in the matter will no doubt receive consideration.

Just where the Liberal Party is at present is worth-while making plain. In brief, it has abdicated in favour of a conglomerate aggregation of extremists sailing under the colors of the Temperance Alliance. As matters stand the Liberal Party is not functioning at all on the one issue on which the recent election was conducted. Mr. Saunders, and his executive relegated their powers to the Temperance Alliance. The elected members, according to the Temperance Alliance gave a written pledge beforehand, to carry out the bequests of the Temperance Alliance, in the matter of amending the Prohibition Law Act, and enforcing it according to the dictates of the Alliance. This formal agreement, secretly made and signed by every Liberal candidate, was not known to the electorate prior to the election, and therefore the electorate is not a party to the deal which handed over the Provincial Liberal Party to the extremists and faddists who have forced themselves to the front as the spokesmen and representatives of the Temperance Alliance.

It will readily be seen from this that the portfolio holders asking re-election do not represent the Liberal Party but Messrs Bentley and Company, who engineered the Alliance, and pledged the Liberal candidates as their minions, instead of members of what formerly was the free and Independent Liberal Party. Before these candidates are returned as portfolio holders the Liberal Party in the respective electoral districts they represent, but throughout the whole Province, have a right to know the nature of the deal made in secret, and also to know what the amendments are which the present Government has decided to put into effect at the behest of the extremists. Having relegated their powers to the Temperance Alliance, a non-representative body, with no authority except what they themselves assume, the electorate have a right to demand from Messrs Saunders, Lea and McIntyre what the nature of the amendments are which they are compelled to endorse and pass into law; likewise what extreme measures are to be pursued to coerce 80 per cent of the public to observe a law for which they have no use.

This is too serious a matter to be allowed to pass without determined action on the part of the public, or the day may be far distant, when every candidate for the legislature may seek election with similar secret pledges from other organizations to the loss and detriment of the public weal.

P.E. ISLAND BOARDS OF TRADE

THE annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Boards of Trade will be held this year on Thursday, August 25th. As usual the business meeting of regular delegates from the different Boards of Trade throughout the province, will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms at 10.30 a. m. and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock a general meeting, to which farmers, merchants and others are invited will be held at the Experimental Station where eats will be provided and an opportunity given for a general interchange of opinion on such matters as may come up.

These annual get-together meetings here in the past proved of great benefit to the business and social life of the province. City and country become better acquainted through such gatherings, questions of mutual interest are discussed and the many problems which at all times confront buyers and sellers come nearer solution.

The prosperity of city and country life respectively are so inextricably interwoven that they cannot be separated. The prosperity of each depends upon that of the other, neither can hope to succeed without the aid of the other. Without the country and its production the city would very soon become a waste; without the city the country would have had pressed for of what formerly was the free and Independent Liberal Party. Before these candidates are returned as farms such as we have in Prince Edward Island and with such many in the respective electoral districts they represent, but throughout the whole Province, have a right to know the nature of the deal made in secret, and also to know what the amendments are which the present Government has decided to put into effect at the behest of the extremists. Having relegated their powers to the Temperance Alliance, a non-representative body, with no authority except what they themselves assume, the electorate have a right to demand from Messrs Saunders, Lea and McIntyre what the nature of the amendments are which they are compelled to endorse and pass into law; likewise what extreme measures are to be pursued to coerce 80 per cent of the public to observe a law for which they have no use.

Our Boards of Trade have done much for this province. Through their efforts many wrongs have been righted, many grievances have been removed. There still are conditions which can be bettered, still grievances which may be righted and the purpose of this meeting is to discuss and to advise how this can be done.

The success and benefit of such a meeting as this will depend upon the enthusiasm which will be brought into it to make it a success. All farmers, merchants, citizens are invited. It will be a grand get-together assembly and we trust that every Board of Trade and every community in the province shall be fully represented.

The idea of a central or associate Boards of Trade, with representatives from each, is the central idea of our Canadian Confederation. The latter has its representatives from every province and is in every way autonomous. Similarly each Board of Trade carries on its own business in its own home and, in the Associated Boards of Trade its representatives have an opportunity to consult and advise with those of other Boards and so arrive at a unity of purpose for each and all.

Many questions will arise which require discussion and airing, questions of interest to the whole province and by mutual and friendly discussion solutions will be arrived at for the mutual good. We trust there shall be a large representative assembly and shall be the best yet.

Notes by the Way

DURING the election campaign here some months ago a report was broadcast over the country and repeated, that Premiers Rhodes, Baxter and Stewart had in conference agreed to "put over" Government Control in the three provinces. There was no foundation for this falsehood and apparently no effort was made by our prohibitionist friends to inquire whether it was true or false. Be that as it may, there were many who believed it, as many persons in the heat of a campaign will believe any statement which may help their party to win a victory, believing what they want to believe. The false report undoubtedly had its effect here, and it has been repeated since the election.

Premier Rhodes recently gave out an unqualified denial of the report and stated that at no conference of the Maritime Premiers was the subject of Government Control discussed, much less agreed upon. Premier Rhodes concludes his denial as follows:

"It might interest those who have so lightly given utterance to the statement which is so utterly untrue that the first intimation here as to the action to be taken by the province of New Brunswick in the matter of Government Control was when I read the statement made by Premier Baxter in the press. It is, of course, impossible to undo the harm that has been done by the statement, but I feel that in justice to Premier Baxter, former Premier Stewart and myself, it is but just that a record of the actual facts should be made."

It now appears that President Coolidge meant exactly what he said when he made the announcement that he "does not choose" to be a candidate at the next Presidential election. There are still those who believe that he may be nominated at the Republican convention to be held next year, but the prevailing impression seems to be that he desires not to be in the running, or to be nominated; that result could probably be easily attained, but no convention is likely to attempt to put forward a candidate against his well-understood wishes.

That this year has been by far the best for tourist traffic which the Island of Cape Breton has yet known is stated by the Sydney Post. Down to August 12, 6,787 cars with 14,704 passengers had crossed the Strait of Canso to the Island, a number 60 per cent greater than that of last year during the like period. The remaining half of August, with September and October are expected to add considerably to the record above given.

The death of Premier John Oliver, of British Columbia, has been learned with deep regret by the people of the Pacific Province by whom he was admired and beloved, and by many in other provinces who were observant of his ability as a political leader and that sterling integrity which had gained for him the familiar name of "Honest John Oliver." He had held the position of Prime Minister from March, 1918, until his death, which terminated a prolonged illness. Mr. Oliver was born in Derbyshire, England, 71 years ago, and was first elected to the B. C. Legislature at the general election in 1900. He served in the Government of the late Premier Brewster as Minister of Railways and Agriculture and on the demise of Mr. Brewster succeeded him as Premier of the Province.

There are a number of newspapers in Canada which seem anxious that the Maritimes shall unite their political fortunes in a Legislative Union. Among the number is Le Canada of Quebec. That journal points out that the idea of such a union is not new; that it was discussed by representatives of the three provinces so long ago as 1864, when the chief objection came from P. E. Island which vainly insisted upon making Charlottetown the capital of the Union, but Le Canada is of the opinion that this difficulty could be surmounted if the scheme were now seriously discussed. Hence it concludes that the Maritimes have everything to gain and nothing to lose by fusion.

The very wise editors who would if they could settle our affairs to suit themselves, should recall the fact that the three Maritimes have all united with the other six to form the Dominion of Canada, choosing the larger union in preference to the smaller one which they discarded. They found the larger union disappointing after a trial of six years and only now, after a long and painful struggle, are they in process of getting a fair measure of justice under the recommendations of the Duncan Report. They could gain nothing by uniting their purely local affairs under one central government and Prince Edward Island would lose much by having the control of its affairs located on the other side of the Straits of Northumberland.

But if New Brunswick and Nova Scotia should choose to unite under one government, Prince Edward Island would not object. On the contrary, we should wish them God-speed and calmly wait and watch to note how after their political marriage they were enjoying their honeymoon. We could always get into the union later, if we should want to do so. That was the course we adopted in 1867. We "stayed out" for six years and by so doing got something in the way of "better terms," which turned out to be not good enough after all. We don't need the intermeddling of Toronto, Montreal or Quebec in our affairs and are rather inclined to resent it. We shall settle such matters in our own way and under our own government.



By James W. Barton, M.D

PRESERVING THE FIRST SET OF TEETH

One of our health magazines has lately been making a plea that parents should try to preserve the child's first set of teeth, the milk set. Fathers of to-day will remember that as youngsters, nothing was ever thought about the loss of a tooth or a number of teeth.

The loss of one or two of the upper front teeth was almost like receiving a prize, because the ability to expectorate, or "spit" through the teeth, was considered a real accomplishment. However this writer advises parents and quite rightly, that these first teeth are very important to the health of the youngsters, and to the shape of his mouth in after years.

He advises the use of the brush as soon as the youngster can use it, and food rich in lime, such as milk and vegetables. If a tooth shows any sign of decay it should be treated and filled just the same as the permanent teeth, because a tender tooth prevents the youngster chewing the food sufficiently, and attacks of indigestion frequently follow.

As these teeth "must serve" the youngster for eight or ten years, there may be a considerable loss of strength and weight, if proper attention is not given them. Further, the shape of the mouth depends to some extent on the teeth, and if teeth are lost too early, often insufficient room is left for the permanent teeth when they arrive. A most interesting sight, and one which your dentist may be able to show you, is an X ray film of a youngster's mouth.

It is like a house with two stories. The first story is the milk set, and immediately behind them may be seen the permanent set, all ready to slide into place when the milk set disappears. Of course back of the milk set there are three grinding teeth on each side of each jaw, that is twelve altogether, that are developing so as to be ready when the youngster is ready to chew anything.

To carry out these little suggestions is certainly worth the time and efforts of parents, when you remember the present and future health of the child.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 20, 1927

A GOOD PRAXICE.—It is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praise unto Thy name, O Most High. Psalm 92:1.

PRAYER.—May we Lord, ever show that we art upright and that there is no unrighteousness in us.

August 21, 1927

A REAL TRIUMPH.—For Thou, Lord, hast made me glad through Thy work: I will triumph in the works of Thy hands. Psalm 92:4.

THE NEW WORLD

This old world is ever new. Always some one learns to do something never done before. Youth is at an open door. Leading into fields wherein There is much for him to win.

What is of the past is old, History is a tale that's old, But the histories still to be None can tell and none can see. Every morning seems to bring Into life some wondrous thing.

This old world is ever new. Dreams are always coming true. Some to-morrow holds a joy Now unthought of, for a boy. At the door of life he stands With the future in his hands.

What is done, is nothing to What the mind of man shall do, Countless splendors wait their day, Countless books unwritten stay. One shall do, ere night is o'er, Something never done before.

ment and Prince Edward Island would lose much by having the control of its affairs located on the other side of the Straits of Northumberland.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

Saturday, August 20th. Herrick born, 1591.

THE SEVEN OLD MEN

O swarming city, city full of dreams, Where in full day the spectre walks and speaks; Mighty colossus, in your narrow veins, My story flows as flows the rising sap.

One morn, disputing with my tired soul, And like a hero stiffening all my nerves, I trod a suburb shaken by the jar Of rolling wheels, where the fog magnified The houses either side of that sad street.

Then suddenly an aged man, whose eyes were yellow as the rainy sky, whose looks should have brought alms in floods upon his head; Without the misery-gleaming in his eyes, and his pupils seemed to have been washed with gall; The bitter frost sharpened his glance; and from his chin a beard sword-stiff and ragged, Judas-like stuck forth.

He was not bent but broken; his backbone Made a so true right angle with his legs. That, as he walked, the tapping stick which gave the finish to the picture, made him seem Like some infirm and stumbling quadruped, Or a three-legged Jew. Through snow and mud He walked with troubled and uncertain gait, As though his sabots trod upon the dead, Indifferent and hostile to the world.

His double followed him: tatters and stick And back and eye and beard, all were the same; Out of the same Hell, indistinguishable, These centenarian twins, these spectres odd, Trod the same pace toward some end unknown. To what fell complot was I then exposed? Humiliated by what evil chance? For as the minutes one by one went by Seven times I saw this sinister old man Repeat his image there before my eyes!

Let him who smiles at my inquietude, Who never trembled at a fear like mine, Know that in their decrepitude's despite These seven old hideous monsters had the mien Of being immortal.

Then, I thought, must I undying, contemplate the awful eighth; Inexorable, fatal, and ironic double; Disgusting Phoenix, father of himself And his own sons? In terror then I turned My back upon the infernal band, and fled To my own place, and closed my door; distraught And like a drunkard who sees all things twice, With feverish troubled spirit, chilly and sick, Wounded by mystery and absurdity!

In vain my reason tried to cross the bar, The whirling storm but drove her back again; And my soul tossed, and tossed, an outworn wreck, Mastless, upon a monstrous, shoreless sea.

—Charles Baudelaire

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

ROBERTA LEE

Uses For Safety Pins Keep buttons of a certain size separated in the button box by placing them on a safety pin. A small safety pin is an excellent substitute for a bobbin. A large pin makes a good shoe button.

Rain Spots On Leather It is better to take a clean wet cloth and go over the entire piece of leather, to keep the color uniform.

When Boiling Peas When boiling fresh peas, add a sprig of mint to the water and it will greatly improve the flavor.

The outer walls were stripped from a house in an Oklahoma town without the occupants or interior being injured when lightning hit an improperly grounded radio aerial.

Happenings of the Week

ALL the day long, and every day, In fog or in sunlight, in gold or in gray, I weave for my living, down South-wark way; But at night I weave my dreams.

Cloth for the merchant, and cloth for the maid, Broadcloth and taffeta, silk and brocade, Many have labored ere one is arrayed; But alone I weave my dreams.

Starlight and frelight, laughter and tears, Gleaming desires and shadowy fears, Words half remembered, from far away years; Of such I weave my dreams.

Now, when the darkness is kindly and deep, Now when the moon is atop Heaven's steep, Some go to slumber, and some go to weep; But I go home to my dreams.

The Prince of Wales and Prince George are in Vancouver observing no formal program, but taking part in one or two events which customarily fall to the lot of distinguished visitors. The more the members of the Royal family know of Canada, the more they love the free and easy life here. The Prince of Wales told a partner at one of the dances he attended that he really enjoyed dancing here because he could, not infrequently, get the partner of his choice. After all that is the most there is in dancing.

The great event of the week here was the visit of the Prime Minister of Great Britain and Mrs. Baldwin, with their distinguished party. So much has been written about this visit already that all that may be said here is that the entertainment given and arrangements made by His Honor and Mrs. Heartz were worthy of the great occasion.

The dinner at the Governor's was a most informal affair, the distinguished visitors being distributed among the other guests, and general conversation being the order of the evening. The Prime Minister had as his neighbor, the Chief Justice, and as Mr. Mathieson is probably the best informed man in the province, both on literature and home and foreign politics, no doubt the two spent a very pleasant and profitable evening together.

At Saint John, N.B., as in Charlottetown, the Prime Minister was equally happy in his local references in the course of his public address. "This province is the birthplace of a man whom I served for many years and loved," said Mr. Baldwin. "From December, 1916, until his illness and death in the Spring of 1923, I worked with him in some capacity month by month and year by year. The great part which he played from the time he joined the Government in the early stages of the war until his retirement, will only be realized by the public at large when the history of that time comes to be written. I think his figure will emerge as one of the greatest figures of the time."

The visit of the ships of H. M. S. Navy, is greatly appreciated, and the young people are delighted with the hospitality and entertainment arranged by His Honor and Mrs. Heartz in connection with the "handy men's" presence. The dance on Thursday night was a most delightful affair and thoroughly enjoyed by all. There were about 125 couples present, all dancers, so that there were no "wall flowers," or drones, and those who sat out did so of choice and to enjoy the beautiful moonlight effects on the water, the splendid grounds providing ample opportunities for the quiet tete-a-tete so much appreciated between dances. A recherche supper was served in the beautifully decorated dining room, the table decorations being lovely bunches of vari-colored sweet peas. The music was supplied by Dixon's Orchestra, and nearly all the officers of both the Capetown and the Patriot were present, the dance not breaking up till a quarter to two.

The Captain and Officers of the Capetown entertained a number of young people at an enjoyable dance on-board ship last evening.

A kindly and courteous incident in public life happened this week, when a delegation from the Provincial Civil Service waited upon Premier Stewart and presented him with a gold-mounted ebony walking cane, as a memento of their regard and appreciation of the pleasant relations existing between them during the four years he was in office.

We have always cherished the idea that people everywhere might make more use of the clergy than they do. May we admit that another cherished idea is that the clergy should make more use of the people than they do.

Saving with a Purpose BY depositing a small sum regularly in a Savings Account you will soon accumulate a considerable sum for investment, say, in a Government Bond. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch H. A. C. Scarth, Manager

SPECIAL SALE At S. A. McDonald's \$11.00 for \$6.00 24 Ladies' Knit Suits, regular price \$10.00 to \$11.00. To clear at \$6.00. \$25.00 for \$6.98 Ladies' Coats, ranging in prices up to \$25.00, we will clear all the coats on this rack at \$6.98. \$45.00 for \$22.50 Another great special of our regular new coats ranging in prices up to \$45.00. On sale at exactly One-Half Price. Men's Suits \$32.00 for \$18.50 Men's Clothing Department: 29 Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits, worth up to \$32.00. On sale at \$18.50.

Save \$2.00 Each on 20 Boy's Suits Also 20 Boy's Blue Serge Suits, regular \$9.50 for \$7.50 Wash Crepes and Rayons Ladies' Felts \$2.50 WORTH TO \$1.50 FOR 98c All our Crepes, Rayons and Wash Goods, worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 at 98c. A special lot, worth to \$4.00. To clear at \$2.50.

Harvest Excursion The largest collection of Men's Shirts, Baggage, Overalls, Etc., Etc., of any store in the City. Special prices now for Harvest Excursionists. BARGAIN BASEMENT 100 Strong Specials on sale now. Save money on early purchase.

Low Mortality. The Great West Life selects its risks with extreme care. Its low mortality contributes to the liberal profits enjoyed by participating policyholders. THUS REDUCING THE ACTUAL COST OF PROTECTION. Great West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY

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by preaching "topical" sermons—detestable preachments, that every one inwardly despises for, whatever they may say, men go to church to hear the preacher tell them something about religion, not about current politics. No, we're not thinking of topical sermons, nor of organizing baseball clubs nor otherwise devoting themselves to the management of the so-called "institutional" church. Our idea is that the clergy should be so in touch with the daily lives of the people, that they should be so much in the world, but not of it, that the world would instinctively turn to them in everything from the triviality to the great crisis. The old word "curate," that seems fast becoming obsolete, presupposed something of all this, for a curate was one who cared for the flock. Nowadays, there appears to be arising a generation whose Latin is a little slack and that is desperately afraid that the little curate is infra dig—they even agitated till it was expunged from one of the ancient prayers—and have substituted the unmusical "assistant." All the foregoing, we might remark, has been induced by the reading of a paragraph headed "New Courses in Theological Colleges."

Headache Much harm may in fact be in store for those who neglect repeated spells of headache that possibly warn one of serious ills. For simple headache we have simple and harmless remedies. For headaches that trouble you frequently your Doctor should be consulted at once. Then bring his prescription to The Two Macs Drugstore. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street Telephone 375