

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1924

Y. M. C. A. DRIVE

This week the Executive of the Y. M. C. A. will open a campaign in the city for the purpose of raising a fund of \$6,500 to meet the proposed budget for 1924. No one in Charlottetown needs to be told of the good work aimed at by the Y. M. C. A. Everyone knows it and all who are interested in the future of the city, its citizenship and its boys will do what they can to help. The boys of today are the citizens of tomorrow, the law makers or the law breakers of tomorrow. To train the boys for useful and honorable citizenship. Money contributed for such a purpose is safely invested and will yield return infinitely more valuable than a cash dividend. We trust that our citizens will, as they always have done, meet this Christian obligation with a smile and a generous contribution.

TIME'S CHANGES

We are indebted to a correspondent for a part copy of the Montreal Daily Star, dated December 3, 1921, a few days before the last general election. The "opinions" of certain politicians of that period are illuminating as showing how flippantly the whirligig of time deals with men and with policies.

Mr. McKenzie King was stumping the country and a meeting which he attended at Holland Landing, Ontario, on the previous day is reported. Here is one extract from the report: Mr. King traced evidences, he said, that went to show how enthroned autocracy had swallowed up the usages of responsible government. He said for sixteen months the Premier and his colleagues had carried on without a mandate, arrogating to themselves the rights of the people as represented in the duties and responsibilities of their elected representatives.

Wonder what Mr. King, now premier, would say today about mandates. At the head of a minority group in parliament, holding office by the aid and under the threat of the Progressives, he of all men would be the last to refer to mandates. And so we hear nothing of mandates today.

Here is another from the same report: "Touching upon the tariff. Mr. King denied that the Liberal party stood for free trade. It stood, he said, for a revenue tariff that would work no ill to a single legitimate industry but would bear with least possible weight upon the makers of homes and their families."

Since these memorable words were uttered a score of industries have been put out of business and thousands of the "makers of homes and their families" have been driven out of Canada by the "free trade" policy which the Liberal party then did not stand for and which is now going to "wipe out the last vestige of protection."

Here is still another gem from the same report: "The chief factor causing discontent today, he said, was the cost of living, and the main cause of the high cost of living was the high cost of government."

In the light of recent revelations, the increased cost of the Civil Service, the Royal Commissions, the purchase of a two and three quarter million hotel in Paris, a two million dollar office in London, another two million railway building in Toronto which was no more needed than the fifth wheel to a coach, and particularly in view of the ever increasing cost of living, these fair words of Mr. King sound faint and far away today. But such is political life and such the occasional misfortunes that befall nations.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The return to penny postage in Great Britain and throughout the Empire is engaging more and more attention at home and in the Dominions. In the days when Sir William Mulock was Postmaster General in the Laurier Government Canada set the pace among the Dominions by reducing the letter rate to two cents. From that time on till the war came a two cent stamp would carry a letter to any part of North America north of the Mexican boundary. And Canada did not lose but gained by the change as a vast increase of the number of letters carried through the mails quickly enlarged her postal revenues. Other Dominions soon followed Canada's lead.

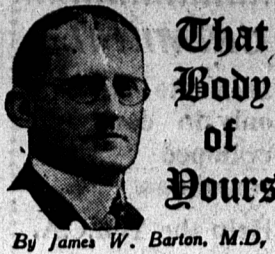
New Zealand has now returned to the two cent rate, as it was before the war. If Canada were to do likewise it is confidently believed that the movement would be quickly followed throughout the Empire. And why should not Canada do so? It would be a distinctly popular move, and as the St. John Star points out, it would not necessarily be followed by any loss of revenue. Very regrettably the Government not long ago took a step in the direction of increasing the postage on newspapers, which neither the publishers nor the newspaper readers approved of. It is most desirable that the next step should be in the opposite direction.

The business of quoting Mr. Fielding behind his back is being considerably overdone of late. Premier King, who thus placed Mr. Fielding as endorsing the budget, has since quoted him as contradicting Sir Henry Drayton. This was done the other day when the Premier was giving his evidence before the Home Bank Commission. We notice also that the Liberal St. John Globe of May 9th states that, "As a matter of fact Mr. Fielding will be in the chamber when the vote is taken, if his health will permit." This is a considerable modification of the statement widely circulated in the Liberal press some two weeks ago that Mr. Fielding was expected to resume his seat in the House on Monday, 5th May, and give his personal endorsement to the Robb budget.

We realize that the government's case is sadly in need of being supported. Liberal supporters have done what they could to that end, barring Messrs Raymond Marier and Euler, who bolted. The Progressives have also come to the rescue. But Premier King feels that more help is still needed and twice quotes Mr. Fielding as a supporter of the budget and again quotes him to help out the government's weak case in the Home Bank affair. When the time comes for Mr. Meighen to speak in the budget debate we may learn something as to the real value of this second-hand, hearsay evidence and the emergency that called for its deliverance by proxy.

Both Mr. Meighen and Premier King have yet to be heard and so many others want to speak in the budget debate that no one seems to know when it will end. We note that some Liberal journals are complaining of a waste of time in that regard. As the Opposition only includes some 50 Conservatives among 185 Liberals and Progressives, it is evidently the allied ministerial party that has done the most of the talking, wasted most of the time and loaded up the pages of Hansard with the bulk of their speeches. The Unholy Alliance are great wasters, not only of time but of public moneys at the cost of burdened taxpayers.

The extravagant spendthrift Government at Ottawa is patterned after the defunct Bell Government here. For two and a half months they and their voluble supporters have deluged the House and country and filled 2,000 pages of Hansard with talk, much of it as empty as the whistling wind. Of real useful work for the benefit of the country the session has been singularly barren, or worse. Bills to squander a hundred million on needless railways, which were rejected by the Senate last year have been brought forward again and a tariff measure has been devised that has unsettled and depressed Canadian industry without the possibility of giving an additional day's wages to Canadian labor.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

BAD TREATMENT

During a smallpox scare just a few years ago all the students of a University were vaccinated, nearly four thousand in number. As over ninety per cent of them were real fit individuals, there was little if any sickness encountered, but nearly a hundred of them had sore arms.

As there is a slight epidemic in different parts of the United States and Canada at present, it might be just as well to go into this matter of the sore arms. Whether you believe in vaccination or not it is possible that you may have to undergo the process. My suggestion is that you do not use the vaccine in "shields."

Why the medical profession stand for them let alone recommend them is beyond me. A wound of any kind always heals better where the air can reach it, and where it is not kept too moist. This shield retains heat and moisture most effectively. Further, there is always a pressure on the tissues from them, that breaks down the tissue surrounding the vaccination sore, and the sore becomes many times larger than it otherwise would. In practically every case with sore arms mentioned above, they had been wearing these shields. In addition to the arm proper, many had enlarged glands in the arm pit which added to their distress. The shields were immediately ripped off the ordinary boracic solution used as a cleanser, and recovery quickly ensued. Most physicians do not bother with any dressing whatever after vaccination. The one precaution that is taken is to pin a square piece of gauze on the underclothing immediately in contact with the sore. This can be removed daily. Thus there is no washing, dressing or meddling in any way with the sore, and it heals up in a very short time. Most of the bad arms and accompanying illness are due to this very attempt to treat and dress the sore. And the greatest evil of all is the vaccination shield.

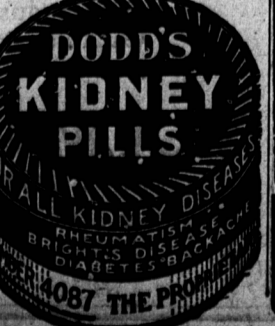
Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

A TRUST

By Alix Thorn met with Spring to-day, the win some lass; And all of mystic green her shimmering gown, Her laughing eyes the hue of brooklets brown; I stayed her feet amid the tender grass. Behind her wak'ning woods and fields astray, The truant winds swept sweet from nature's far, And hillsides steep where sturdy balsams are, And all the day seemed filled with joy of her. I met with Spring, 'twas in a budding lane; Yet what the weary world could see, I know. Just Phyllis with her shining aubow, A bit of youth, of gladness and of play.

Your Birthday

MAY 12.—You are just, honest, intellectual, of a somewhat retiring nature, slightly subject to moods, but not lovable at all times. You enjoy travel, not because of the change, but for the most of your opportunities for mental betterment. You will be happy in married life if you refrain from wanting to be master. Your birthstone is an emerald, which means success in love. Your flower is a lily. Your lucky colors are red and yellow. These are the main fruits of a session of seventy-five days. The rest has been little better than a barren waste of words.



The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

TO EDITOR OF GUARDIAN.

Sir,—In common with other fox ranchers throughout the Island I am most anxious that the recent "Fox Stealing" be thoroughly investigated and that the culprits be brought to Justice at all costs. An example must be made that will strike terror and prevent any further instances of the kind. I am, Sir, etc., "FOX RANCHER."

CABINET MINISTERS WITHOUT PORTFOLIO

Sir,—Would you please let me know, through the Guardian, what salary a cabinet Minister without Portfolio, receives per year and also what his living expenses are when travelling and in attendance. I am Sir, etc., TAX PAYER

W. G. Y.

TUESDAY, MAY 13 7.45 p. m.—Stock market report 11.30 a. m.—Produce market report 11.40 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals. 1.00 p. m.—Music and address, "The Policewoman a Social Constructive Force," Marguerite Thompson, Herkimer Police Department. 5.00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results. 5.30 p. m.—Diner music by the Instrumental Trio of Hotel Ten Eyck. 7.45 p. m.—Address, "Modern Phases of Drama," Dr. Edward E. Phelan, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. Selection, "Marshal Foch" — Losey WGY Orchestra 8.00 p. m.—Comedy, "Billeted," by Jesse and Harwood. WGY Players The Cast Peter Taradine — Edward H. Smith Colonel Preedy — Frank Oliver Rev. Ambrose Liprot (the Vicar) — Edward E. St. Louis Mr. McFarlane (Bank Manager)

Charles S. Baumes

- Betty Taradine — Rosaline Greene Penelope Moon — Lola Sommers Miss Liprot (the Vicar's Sister) — Marjorie Tyler Mrs. Bruce (the Cook) — Helen Campbell Rose (a Servant) — Estelle Rogers Act I—The play takes place in the morning room of the Manor House. Petworth, in August of 1915. Selection, "Les Grenadilles" — Somerville Orchestra Act II—Same as Act I. Selection, "Chanson Serenade" — Drigo Orchestra Act III—Same as Act II. Selection, "Dance Interlude" — Bowlo Orchestra

TWICE AS MUCH

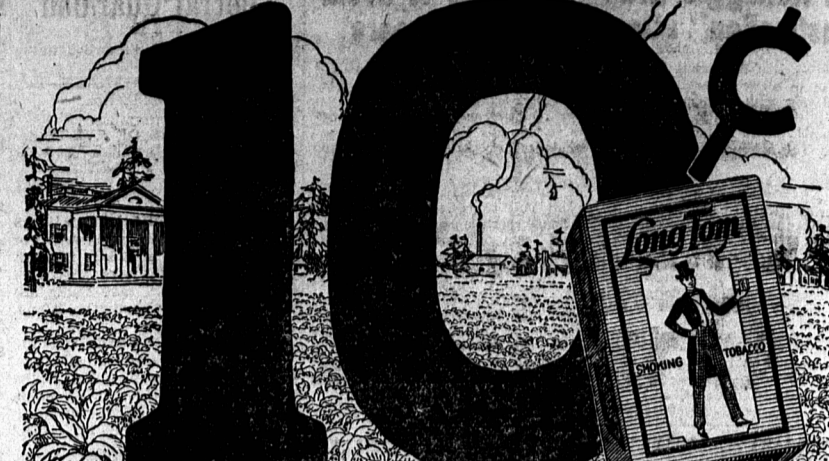
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HELP THE "Y" HELP CHARLOTTETOWN BOYS

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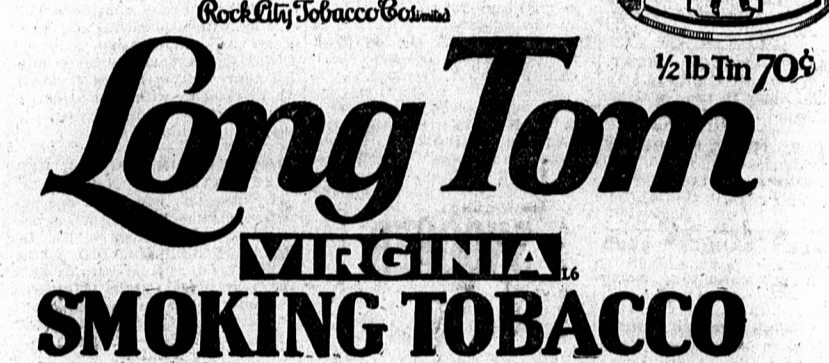
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