

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Legislative Opening

The third session of the 41st General Assembly of the Provincial Legislature opens today with the customary pomp and ceremony.

The session promises to be interesting from the electors' standpoint. There are a number of important matters which can only be discussed adequately when specific information is available.

In addition to the important questions of subsidy claims, prohibition enforcement, departmental administration and public accounts, an additional interest centres around the report of the Education Commission which has been filed with the Government and which, it is understood, will be tabled at an early date during the session.

The Legislature last year opened on March 19 and prorogued April 19. There is no reason to suppose that the present session will be protracted beyond the prorogation date of last year.

Back to First Principles

Far fields look green. To the non-political prohibitionist who sees and admits the disgraceful situation into which prohibition enforcement has fallen in this Province, the situation elsewhere—in the United States or in Finland—is envisioned as the true millennium.

Where, then, shall continuing prohibitionists turn for encouragement? What prospect is there of dissociating the prohibition issue in this Province from the incompetent administration which secured its election on this issue in 1927?

Notes By The Way

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To My Distinguished Friend and Fellow-Countryman, The Right Honourable William Lyon Mackenzie King, Whose Youthful Ideals Have Not Been Degraded Nor His Human Sympathies Seared by Success.

Mr. Beckles Willson is a native of Quebec and claims to be an old and personal friend of the Prime Minister, with whom he has remained on intimate terms even though the seas now divide them.

The Catholic Record of Toronto feels very strong on the subject and in its last two issues has devoted quite a lot of space to criticism and protest. It maintains that even if the dedication was made without the sanction of the Prime Minister, it was his bounden duty when his attention was drawn to the matter at once to dissociate himself from, and to disown any responsibility for, it.

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U. S. Butter Market

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

PAINFUL FEET.

In examining recruits for war service whose feet appeared to be somewhat flat we always had them show us their shoes.

If the shoes were worn on the outer side of the back of the heel, and the outer side of the sole, then we felt that there was really no flat feet.

In walking, the outer side of the back part of the heel strikes the ground first, the outer border of the sole follows, and then the bones in the sole of the foot spread like a fan toward the second joint of the big toe.

Now there would be less trouble with the feet if there were fewer joints, but with 7 bones in the ankle 5 in the soles, and 14 in the toes, with joints between all of them, you can readily see that it is not difficult to get a little strain or sprain of one or more of these joints.

Unfortunately many individuals get the idea at once that if the feet hurt them it must be due to flat feet and they proceed to buy arch supports. Now pain may occur almost anywhere, in the arch over the arch, under the arch, ball of the foot, surface of the heel, or outer border of the foot.

If your feet hurt you, before using arch supports try to remove the pain by getting off the feet as much as possible, and bathe them in hot water for ten or fifteen minutes, three or four times a day.

The usual method is to take a plaster cast of your feet, and have arch supports made from the cast.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGB

THE HISTORY OF SAULT STE. MARIE

Q. What is the history of Sault Ste Marie?

A. Sault Ste Marie, Ont., is one of the oldest historic settlements in Canada, covering over 300 years.

There has always been rivalry between Montreal and Toronto to be the metropolis of Canada, the city with the biggest population and greatest volume of business.

Saunders Government from the responsibility of the situation existing in that institution during the past few months.

The Public Forum

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

DIFFERENCE

Sir,—In several of the larger provinces law officers of the Crown have fearlessly taken action in the courts against stock broker houses and firms, many of them of high standing and of powerful influence, financial and political.

How is it that in this small Province, the Canadian metropolis of prohibition, our law enforcement departments can not muster courage enough to make even a rear attack upon any of the chiefs of the bootleggers?

I am Sir etc WATCHMAN.

WHY?

Sir,—The Patriot in "A Bad Case of Hysterics" says, "The Commission has a free hand. It does not act through political considerations. It has, generally speaking, a splendid set of officers. The Chief Inspector is a man above suspicion in the discharge of his duties."

Why did the Alliance Executive unanimously ask that a man be procured from the Mounted Police to enforce the Act, and why did the Commission engage Chief Birtwhistle a year ago?

It says,—"No suspended sentences for the bootlegging fraternity." When an offender is given a jail term he stays there." Is this so? (?) (?) And "no compromises." Who says so; the Patriot or the records? They have been asked to publish these; why not do so?

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Sir,—Who is responsible for the overloading of our jails with liquor convicts? Some say the merchant bootlegger. Others will answer, "It is their own fault. To what extent is either claim well founded? When you put a loaf of bread within easy reach of a hungry person whose moral training is not of the Sunday School kind, who is to blame if he steals it?"

Who is the man behind? The liquor merchant whose business is outlawed, who has no right to sell; or those having the sacred trust of enforcing the law placed upon them who fail to capture those parasites who prey upon the needs of poverty and the unwary?

Those who are charged with the duty of putting this merchant class out of business, in as far as they fail in their efforts to do so, are responsible for every one of those offences. The Prohibition Commission are appointed to enforce the law. Their first duty is to put the merchant bootlegger out of business.

There are flashes struck from midnight, There are fire-flames noontays kindle, Whereby piled-up honors perish, Whereby swollen ambitions dwindle, While just this or that poor impulse, Which for once had play unstified, Seems the sole work of a lifetime, That away the rest have trifled.

—Robert Browning.

wick and Prince Edward Island. "Toronto has a greater amount of capital invested in manufacturing than the combined manufacturing capital of any other seven manufacturing centres of Ontario."

A Holiday In London And Vicinity

(By E. Bremner) III.

"UNDER THE DOME"

"I was cheered to find that St. Paul's looked quite firm and permanent when I walked up Ludgate Hill the other morning. How deceptive are the works of man! Who would have guessed that this mountain was feeling its age a bit, moving ever so slightly under the weight of its Dome?"

"As I walked over the black and white diamonds of the nave, I realized that although I have attended services, normal and national, in St. Paul's, I had never climbed to the Whispering Gallery. . . . so I determined to wipe out my shame. "I thought," I said to the verger, that I had better go up there before it comes down here."

"That won't be for a long time, sir," he said with a reassuring smile, a sentiment I passed on at step 241 to a charming old lady who asked if I thought it quite wise to go right to the top! . . . What a climb it is!

"In the Whispering Gallery I was not so impressed by the man in occupation as I was by the astonishing bird-eye view of tiny people walking far below on a little chess-board of a pavement. Then suddenly I heard a whisper. I looked across to the other side of the gallery. The guide was whispering against the wall. His message came to me like a spirit voice from the Beyond, rather terrifying and sepulchral: "The diameter of the dome is a hundred and eight feet," said the Voice, and then it plunged into an account of Sir Christopher Wren. I walked away, congratulated the Voice, which seemed gratified and said, "How dissatisfied and hard of hearing some people are!"

"High up below the dome of St. Paul's you have thrills. As you walk out on a large stone platform London lies below in a huddle of buildings and smoking chimneys. You pick out landmarks. How narrow even the widest streets look. To the east, over the big block of Cannon Street is the faint outline of Tower Bridge in the mist. Only the broad Thames has size. Men are midgets, an omnibus is blotted out from time to time by the flight of three pigeons; your eye rakes offices, exploring all floors at a glance—floors packed with typists. You feel like a beaumeister looking into a hive; and all the time a rumble reaches you, the restless voice of the city. . . .

"Almost as wonderful as the smoky map of London spread below is the feeling that you, so leisurely examining St. Paul's while the rest of London is rushing about trying to pay the rent, are having a holiday in a foreign city."

Among churches visited was the comparatively modern Roman Catholic Cathedral known as WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL—a vast and imposing, yet simple structure of brick and stone. The foundation stone was laid in 1895 by Cardinal Vaughan, and opened for use in 1903. Much remains to be done and many years will elapse before the decorations are complete. In St. Peter's Chapel (in the Crypt) are monuments covering the remains of Cardinals Wiseman and Manning. The Tower is about 60 feet higher than the western towers of Westminster Abbey, but 30 feet lower than the Clock Tower of the Houses of Parliament. In the opinion of some the Cathedral is the finest that has been built for centuries.

BROMPTON ORATORY The Church of the Oratory, Brompton Road, is a fine specimen of the Italian Renaissance, and was opened by Cardinal Manning in 1884. In the interior are nine side chapels, all elaborately decorated. The organ contains upwards of 4,000 pipes, and the Oratory is largely adapted, even by non-Catholics, on account of its splendid musical services. On the west side of the Brompton Road is a statue of Cardinal Newman, who joined the Catholic Church in 1845 and introduced the Institute of the Oratory into England.

THE CITY TEMPLE A celebrated non-conformist church, has had two famous ministers in the persons of Dr. Parker (d.1902) and Rev. R. J. Campbell, and I had the pleasure of listening to a very notable preacher, the Rev. Dr. Norwood, the present incumbent. The Thursday mid-day service is largely attended by city men and others.

On the east side of the City Road stands Wesley's Chapel

THE CATHEDRAL OF METHODISM

The first stone was laid by John Wesley in 1777 and here he preached during the later years of his life. He is buried in the graveyard behind. In front is his statue, a centenary memorial, and in the Chapel are tablets in memory of his mother and his brother Charles. Adjoining the Chapel is Wesley's House, part of which is now used as a museum. On the west side of Kingsway is Wesley House, the headquarters of the West-London Mission, founded by the Rev. Hugh Price Hughes in connection with the Wesleyan Methodist body.

In the Smithfield district a picturesque Elizabethan Gateway marks the entrance to the Church of ST. BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT. The oldest church standing in London, except the Chapel in the Tower of London. No visitor should miss seeing this fine Norman building, which was founded by Prior Rahere in 1123. But the edifice to be seen is a small portion of the original Priory Church, large parts having been destroyed by Henry VIII. Through the exertions of several enthusiastic rectors, the church has been restored in recent years at a cost of upwards of £60,000 and most of the defacements removed. The Lady Chapel at the east end is where Benjamin Franklin served a year as a journeyman printer. Its last tenant was a fringe manufacturer. The north transept was actually used as a blacksmith's forge. The Crypt at one time was a wine and coal cellar; it is now used as a mortuary chapel. On the north side of the Choir is the tomb of Rahere (d. 1143) with a recumbent effigy surmounting the tomb. On either side of the effigy is the figure of an Augustinian Canon holding an open Bible and pointing to Isaiah 51: 3. The passage, beautifully appropriate to Rahere's work reads: "He will comfort all her waste places; and he will make her wilderness like Eden, and her desert like the garden of the Lord."

Another historical place of worship is situated in the Strand and is known as ST. CLEMENT DANE'S CHURCH erected in 1681, on the site of a much earlier building, traditionally said to have been the burial place of several members of the Danish Colony, settled here in Saxon times. The tower 116 feet high, contains the famous old peal mentioned in the nursery rhyme: "Oranges and lemons, said the bells of St. Clements." I had the privilege of hearing a recital in this church after a Sunday evening service, of Mozart's Twelfth Mass, accompanied by a full orchestra.

A rather quaint name for a church appears on a tablet in a small corner near Tower Hill, viz: "ALL HALLOWS BARKING BY-THE-TOWER"

so called because it was founded by the nuns of Barking Abbey, seven miles distant, a figure of whose first Abbess, St. Ethelburga, may be seen in the porch. The register records the baptism of William Penn (the founder of Pennsylvania) in October 1644, who was born in that same year near this place. In 1911 the Pennsylvania Society of New York erected a bronze tablet in the church in commemoration of the fact. "All Hallows" is the Guild Church of the "Toe H" movement, and in the chapel of Coeur de Lion is preserved the Lamp of Maintenance, lit by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales in 1922.

ST. MARTIN IN THE FIELDS sometimes known as the Admiralty Church, erected in 1721-6. As the greater part of Buckingham Palace is included in the parish, pews are reserved for the King and Queen and Prince of Wales, and the births of all Royal children born at the Palace are entered in its register. The Vane is surmounted by a Crown. It is remarkable that George I was at one time churchwarden of St. Martin's the only case of an English monarch who ever held such a position. Several noted historical characters were buried here. But it is of its present hallowed use I should like to quote from H. V. Morton's book entitled "The Heart of London."

(Continued on page 6)

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