

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924

STEADY CONSERVATIVE GAINS

Looking over the record of bye-elections since the general election of 1921, says the Ottawa Journal, one's wonderment is increased as to what is at the bottom of the enmity to Mr. Meighen—even in Montreal. For that record shows that in every bye-election that has been contested the Conservative party has either captured a Liberal stronghold or made spectacular gains. Here are the results:

Halifax—Carried by Liberals in general election 1921 by majority 6,520. Carried by Liberal in bye-election 1922 by majority 3,862. Reduction Liberal majority 2,658. Halifax—(Second vacancy through appointment Mr. A. K. MacLean to Exchequer Court). Carried by MacLean for Liberals election 1921 by majority 4,876. Carried by Conservatives in bye-election 1923 by majority 1,932. Turnover of votes in favor of Conservatives over 6,500.

Kent, N. B.—Carried by Liberals in 1921 by majority 1,523. Carried by Conservatives in bye-election 1923 by majority 208. Turnover of votes in favor of Conservatives 1,731.

Lenark—Carried by Conservatives against Progressives in 1921 by majority 2,635. Carried by Conservatives against Liberals in bye-election 1922 by majority 1,449. North Essex—Carried by Liberals in 1921 by majority 7,195. Carried by Liberals in bye-election 1923 by majority 1,072. Reduction Liberal majority 6,123.

Rimouski—Carried by Liberals in 1921 by majority 5,990. Carried by Liberals in bye-election 1924 by majority 2,000. Liberal majority reduced by 3,990.

St. Antoine—Carried by Liberals in 1921 by majority of 4,782. Carried by Liberals in bye-election 1924 by majority of 1,000. Liberal majority reduced 3,782.

These figures are impressive and unmistakable. The King Ministry, after the fashion of all Ministries, opened constituencies only in Ministerial strongholds; and in two cases where the vacancies were created by death the ridings were overwhelmingly Liberal. Despite this two Government citadels went to the Conservatives, and in every case there were formidable Conservative gains. This despite the fact that in bye-elections constituencies for local and patronage reasons have a tendency to go with Governments.

The lesson is clear. It is that under Mr. Meighen's leadership the Conservative party marches steadily and aggressively to victory.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is set fair for today and tomorrow, Exhibition Sunday.

The second earthquake of considerable intensity within four months was "registered" at Ottawa says a news item of the 30th inst. And still the Government fails to heed the warning.

We have had a magnificent week of pleasurable agricultural and industrial instruction, sport and entertainment, a real holiday week. Now to work till Thanksgiving.

Premier Mackenzie King informed a Port Arthur audience that there would be no election this year (of which there are but three months to run) but there might be next year or the year after. Pretty definite assurance this.

Our esteemed contemporary screeches in its bold black type "Absolute Misrepresentation," and then in its ordinary says: "It is true that the Prime Minister had knowledge of the transactions he was the subject of debate."

Ontario Government has decided to establish in London or some other strategically situated British centre a depot for the storage and distribution of Ontario farm products. Premier Ferguson thinks such a warehouse would enable the province to guarantee British customers a permanent supply of the best quality of Ontario farm, dairy and fruit products.

After being told through the week we are strangers to truth and other nice things by our esteemed contemporary we wait expectantly for its Saturday balm to soothe our wounded feelings. As Byron sweetly sang: "There's naught, no doubt, so much the spirit calms, as rum and true religion."

Hon. E. M. Macdonald has had a pleasant two months visit to England for nothing. He went over to London to attend an Imperial Conference, but this has been called off because Premier Bruce of Australia said he could see no good reason for calling such a Conference at the present time. Hon. Arthur Meighen said so also.

Hon. Ernest Lapointe told the people at Newcastle, N. B., that the Mackenzie King government had made a \$30,000,000 surplus last year "which was the taxpayers' money." Wonder what the government did with it, the taxpayers should be about \$300 for every man, woman and child in the Dominion.

The new leader of the Liberal Peers Earl Beauchamp (pronounced Beachem) is in the prime of life having been born on February 20, 1872. He succeeded to the title in 1891, and has held several appointments from Liberal governments, including the governorship of New South Wales. He is married to a sister of the Duke of Westminster and his eldest son and heir is Viscount Elmley.

The Prime Minister says he is going to reform the Senate along the lines of the reform of the House of Lords whereby if the House of Commons passes a measure twice it shall become Law without the consent of the Senate. If this had been the constitution in 1912-13 there probably would have been no war with Germany. It was the defeat of the Borden Naval Bill by the then Liberal Senate that encouraged the German War Lords to imagine Canada would not join the Mother Country in war.

The Irish Boundary Commissioners are going to have a free hand in delimiting the line between Ulster and the rest of Ireland, the amendment to tie the Commissioners down to the 1920 limit having been defeated by 50 votes in the House of Commons. The Irish question evidently does not create the excitement in debate it formerly did. According to a correspondent the debate was calm, impassioned and orderly. The furious mixture of anger, wit, appealing oratory, sarcasm and patriotic ebullition that characterized the halls of Westminster in bygone "Irish days" was absent. Carson and Birkenhead, who once so strongly and unbendingly held up the Ulster banner, have since gone to the Upper House. Timothy Healy, ironic and sharp-witted Nationalist of pre-Sinn Fein days, is ensconced in the quiet atmosphere of the vice-regal lodge in Ireland, and John Dillon who used to sit just behind him, also has gone from Westminster. So, too, have most of the others who kept the Parliamentary temperature pretty high while Ireland

was the subject of debate.

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Notes By The Way

A provincial general election in Nova Scotia is expected to be called on in November or early in December of this year. The province has been under Liberal rule continuous since 1882, a period of 42 years. In that time the Premiership was held by Hon. W. S. Fielding 12 years. Hon. G. H. Murray 27 years and by Hon. E. H. Armstrong since January 1923 to the present date. Premier Armstrong is 60 years of age, a lawyer by profession and a Methodist in creed. In earlier life he was for 13 years the editor of the Weymouth Free Press. His home is in Yarmouth and there he was first elected to the Legislature in 1906, and re-elected in 1911 and 1916. He was defeated there in 1920 and elected in Shelbourne. Since 1911 he has held the portfolio of Public Works and Mines, which he still holds.

The Legislative Assembly of Nova Scotia has 43 members of whom 29 are set down as Liberals, 3 Conservatives with 3 Farmers and 3 representing Labor, and some seats are vacant. There were 7 Farmers in the Assembly that was elected in 1916 but these so-called Progressives of the Maritimes have made progress backward since then.

An Ottawa despatch tells that it is believed that \$50,000,000 worth of goods has been smuggled into Canada from the United States this year, on which there is a loss of \$15,000,000 in customs duties. This results in the first place from lax administration by the officials of the Customs Department. At the same time it affords an illustration of Premier King's boasted policy of "Free Trade." Cigarettes, the finer qualities in textiles and drugs are among the favored articles thus imported without passing customs inspection, and the unlawful trade is reported to be increasing. The smugglers make big money by their freer trading and if the revenue loses a trifle of fifteen millions or so what does it matter under Economical Government?

Uncle Sam is being almost smothered in gold these days. In his treasury the money bags are piled so thick and so high that he can hardly get about. Over four billion gold dollars are stacked up there now and the huge pile is growing at the rate of four hundred millions yearly. Truly this is an embarrassment of riches! Our avuncular relative was 148 years old on the Fourth of July last, and is becoming venerable. He is rich and famous also and has stars on his tall hat if not in his crown. Still he has his troubles like humbler mortals. Perhaps politics is the worst of them with three of those pesky candidates all wanting to be President and raising no end of a row about it. After all—

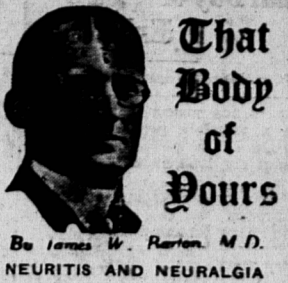
What is Fame? An empty bubble. Gold? A constant, shining trouble. And politics makes trouble double!

It's a great time for Absent Ministers. Premier King is in the West trying to make a noise like a Statesman. In his absence he has taken with him, or is to be joined by Ministers Cardin, J. H. King, Motherwell, Stewart, McMurray and McGivern, seven in all with perhaps more to follow. These are the Missionaries to the Prairies, boundless and beautiful and to the Sea of Mountains that lies beyond.

In the East, doing missionary work in Northernland, are Ministers Lapointe, Murphy, Copp and Sinclair, four in number. Across the sea is Minister Macdonald of Picton. Seven in the West, four in the East and one over the sea makes the count of absentees twelve.

It is a great time also for Acting Ministers, and never was it more true that one man in his time plays many parts. Mr. Graham, Minister of Railways is Acting Prime Minister and Acting Secretary for External Affairs, Acting Minister of Militia and Acting Minister of Health. What an Actor he must be! And then there is Mr. Robb, who is Acting Minister of Finance and Acting Minister of Immigration who is also in a class by himself not having been re-elected by the people since he began to Act. His constituency of Chesteague is a doubtful one and only gave him a majority of 1800 in the Liberal boom of 1921 and so he prefers to Act rather than be sworn in and take his chance in a bye-election. Meanwhile Mr. Lapointe, Minister of Justice, who is absent on a mission

(Continued on Page 5)



Dr. James W. Rarion, M.D.

NEURITIS AND NEURALGIA

You have perhaps heard one of your friends complaining of neuritis. As he or she described the symptoms, they resembled what you called muscular rheumatism, when you had that particular kind of pain.

Someone else perhaps calls it neuralgia, and so you are puzzled by these different names. Now as a matter of fact the pain of neuralgia, and of neuritis, may be the same, because the same nerves are affected. However, neuralgia causes pain without altering the structure of the nerve tissue, whereas in neuritis there is an actual damage to the nerve tissue, that can be seen under the microscope.

In neuralgia you may have power in the muscle, and you can use it, if you are willing to bear the pain. However in neuritis where the actual issue is damaged, there is an actual loss of power in the muscle. Of course in neuralgia where you do not use the muscle because of the pain there will also be a gradual loss of muscle, and that part of the body will be smaller than the other side, but the loss is not so rapid.

Also a true neuritis due to some infection comes on just like any other infection.

There is a slight rise in temperature, a "sick" feeling, and a slight chill. Following this is the pain in the muscle with loss of power, and a gradual wasting. Now what causes neuritis? It would be safe to say that the teeth, gums, and nose are responsible for most of it.

Infection from the intestine is supposed to cause the remainder of the cases.

What about treatment? The first thing to remember is that the damage is done. Trying to "work out" the pain from the muscle is a mistake, if undertaken at once.

Rest is the first and the big factor, along with the proper clearing of the intestine. If the attack is a severe one, you can make up your mind that it may be weeks before the part should be used.

Then your next step is heat, moist heat, if possible. Then follow gentle massage and slight movements, because the muscles must be built up gradually, and this is the only way they can be brought back to their former size and strength.

ALL ARE INVITED.—Come ye, and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord, to the house of the God of Jacob; and he will teach us of his ways, and we will walk in his paths. Isaiah 2:3.

PRAYER.—Just as I am, without one plea, But that Thy blood has shed for me, And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come, I come.

PEACE WITH ALL MEN.—Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the word. Hebrews 12:14.

PRAYER.—We would, O Lord, by Thy grace, exercise ourselves to live as far as possible in peace with all men.

NON SINE FLORIBUS. Death, in tangled forest ways Stalking, many a quarry finds; Flank-torn deer in covert hid; Pallid fish where river winds; Owl, that looked astance on death Severed from his chilly breath; Bear that falls on deeper sleep Than he knew the winter long; Bird that pours libation rare Mingled of his life and song. Life spent warmly ebbing now, Profligate in streams of red; Bright eyes brighter than their wont With the final agony; Hunger-bitten frames and gaunt Stilled at least, and hearts gone dead, Emptied of their ecstasy. Forest requiem be yours At your dying! May you fall On soft mosses pricked with stars. Under bracken's waving fronds, Under beeches, under tall Pines that murmur endlessly. You that shall not live again, God rest you merry, gentlemen! —Helen Coale Crisp in Scribner's

TURKEY HAS DECIDED TO STRENGTHEN FLEET. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—The Ankara government has decided to increase its fleet by purchase of two torpedo boats and one submarine, for which purpose a special mission has been sent to England.

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.

REAL EDUCATORS IN SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sir,—In these times of hurry and bustle, there are nation-wide forces at work for good, which though appreciated in a measure, do not receive the moral support in our homes, or among the people generally that should be given them. Now of these deservedly referred to are Sunday School workers, who are quietly and earnestly laboring in these schools without remuneration, year after year helping to guide and develop the boys and girls into noble citizens of our country, besides instructing them in Christian living, holding fast Paul's teaching—Godliness is profitable for the life that now is and for that which is to come.

Then with your benign approval permit me to briefly outline how one superintendent of a Sunday School is accomplishing this admirable work among the boys and girls, and among their parents, and their country, and their world.

This superintendent, though past the threescore post—a devout Christian man takes much delight in his labor of helping build up the Kingdom of Righteousness on earth. Every Sunday year in and year out he is found leading the scholars in a service of song for half an hour before the opening of the school. During this time several hymns are sung with some one teacher and class singing the closing hymn, all present joining in the chorus.

Think of it if you will: the education these young people are getting in mass singing, besides the beautiful and impressive thoughts, poetically expressed in these hymns. Again, how much will their lives be enriched for all time? Ear impressions remain. How much will they owe this good man?

The singing service ended, the school is opened at once, the usual form of service obtaining. Now at an opportune time, generally before the reading of the day's lesson the whole school stand and repeat in unison, one of the following from scrolls hanging on the wall.

(a) The Ten Commandments. (b) The Apostles' Creed. (c) The Beatitudes and Two Great Commandments.

This fine memory exercise is maintained throughout the year and is both stimulating and helpful, besides teaching them fundamentals in Bible knowledge.

Sir, is this not citizenship of high order? The foundation truths of our very civilization! All honor to those men and women so engaged throughout the years in such noble work.

The methods of this superintendent are commendable for their simplicity. They convey knowledge in a pleasant way; something definite is learned; the scholars are benefited and informed.

Organization so rampant today often defeats its own ends. What of the following? Mail and Empire, Aug. 8th, 1922. Pupils Most Ignorant of the Bible.—The Toronto Department of Education Send a "To Five Representative Schools"—See part of report.

"I—The Ten Commandments were remembered in their entirety by not one pupil. 2—The twelve Apostles collectively occupied no one child's mind. 3—But fifty per cent. of these pupils had a working knowledge of the Lord's Prayer, etc.—Comment here is quite unnecessary.

The Sunday School in review reported in Unison—The Ten Commandments from memory the last Rally Day.

It is most evident simplicity and directness in teaching Bible lessons should be our aim. The time is short at best. Let us instruct them in the foundation principles and gradually direct them to wider reading of Holy Writ.

Ministers might help materially by encouraging their Sunday morning congregations to repeat in Unison, either "The Ten Commandments, Creed, or Beatitudes, etc., thus forming a bond between the church and the Sunday School. Some churches are asking for Bible teaching in our day schools. Let us embrace the opportunities we now have to help make it a reality.

THOMAS WICKETT

Your Birthday

OCTOBER 4.—You are persevering, painstaking, and systematic, far-sighted and self-confident. You are not afraid to assume responsibility, and are generally successful in your undertakings. You are vigorous and energetic, and love to be out of doors and to engage in athletic sports. You are sensitive to unpleasant surroundings. Your birthstone is the opal, which means hope. Your flower is the hop. Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

OCTOBER 5.—You are impulsive, changeable, and quick-tempered, but underneath all this you are attending college in Canada. You love nature, and are especially fond of water sports. You have many dear friends, and will have a very pleasant home life. Your flower is the hop. Your lucky colors are yellow and white.

Happenings of the Week

A WISE OLD OWL

"A wise old owl lived in an oak, The more he saw, the less he spoke; The less he spoke, the more he heard. O, make me like that wise old bird." —Old rhyme.

We can't be like that owl, I fear. Because we shoot off all our hear, And brag about the things we'd do. If we were in some other's shoe. Instead of doing what we could. And tending to the things we should.

A wise old owl we'll learn to be, If we observe the things we see; And try to learn more every day, By doing things the proper way.

By sticking to the job we're at. And not start talking through our hat. How, if we had a job like his, WE'D show 'em how to do their biz.

The wise old owl never spoke a word. Nor talked about the things he heard. This bird just used his ears and eyes. So now you know what makes him wise.

—Kiwanis Magazine.

This has been an exceptionally gay week for young and old, with amusements of all kinds heartily indulged in.

The Mae Edwards Company were given their annual hearty welcome as public entertainers and the members privately have also met many old friends among whom they are popular.

The several dance halls were simply packed every night with strangers from far and near and fun abounded everywhere. The Market Square kept hundreds interested, all classes and creeds trying their luck and many succeeding in carrying home "the bacon", pots, pans, dolls or ornaments as their luck won.

At the Strand the pictures were seen by thousands and everyone screamed at the love making of Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy." It was a real exhibition program.

The Exhibition record of visitors from all over the Maritimes and this Province is ahead of previous years. With the splendid races and exhibits generally it has been one of the finest fairs held for some years and reflects with credit on the efforts of the management.

Mrs. Douglas Borden and bright young son Bobbie who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinnon left yesterday for Montreal where she, with her parents, will visit Mr. Alex McKinnon before proceeding to her home in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Hyndman who has her son, Mr. A. W. Hyndman and other relatives here, left Wednesday on return to her home in Edmonton.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. A. S. MacKay of Summerside graciously opened her home for a reception at which the mothers of the Summer side teen age girls might have the opportunity of meeting Miss Trotter and of gaining a better understanding of the C. G. I. T. movement.

Delightful musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Pogson and Mrs. Leard and the Misses Dorothy Silliphant and Helen Leard. Mrs. Nell MacQuarie also gave a charming reading. Such a gathering could not fail to make closer the bond between the homes of the girls and those who are working with them in the Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Rogers leave today on a visit to Boston, New York and Atlantic City.

The many friends of Mrs. Ernest Beer will regret to learn that she is in the P. E. I. Hospital suffering from an affected knee.

Mrs. John Murchison of Buenos Ayres who has been spending the summer here with her family who are attending college in Canada, left on Wednesday en route home. She was accompanied as far as New York by her sister Mrs. E. J. Wear.

The Royal Edward Chapter of the

Thrift consists in spending less than you earn. If by careful economy you can save money, you have taken a long step toward contentment. We pay interest on Savings balances and shall welcome your account. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch C. Lomer Miles, Manager

L. O. D. E. arranged their winter program at their meeting on Monday which includes weekly services for their annual tea and sale, a dance and several other gaities as the seasons advance. Mr. Colin C. Ferguson, son of the late Senator Ferguson and Mrs. Ferguson, was renewing old acquaintanceship here this week and visiting his relatives at his old home in Marshfield. Miss Nan Brow left yesterday to resume her art course in New York. The engagement of Miss Edith Saunders to Mr. Ernest Sellar is being pleasantly discussed by their many friends. Mrs. William McLean after a pleasant summer spent among her many old friends left Wednesday on return to Montreal where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nicholson. Miss Eileen Longworth has returned to Montreal to resume her studies at McGill. The tea hostesses at the Golf Links today are Mrs. Fred E. Morris, Mrs. W. E. Bentley, Mrs. W. W. Clarke and Miss A. Earle. Their many friends will regret that Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Prowse are still confined to their home the result of their recent auto accident. Mrs. Prowse is somewhat better but Mr. Prowse is suffering from an injured knee which necessitates his keeping his bed. Their daughter Mrs. Harry Ritchie has come home from Ottawa to be with her parents. Miss Helen Smith entertained at a handkerchief shower and tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Rose. The dainty gifts were presented to the bride-to-be as a large bouquet of flowers, the hankies being folded in as rose buds with charming effect. Refreshments were then served, those assisting being Miss Jean Gill, Miss Marion Whear, Miss Helen Large and Mrs. Keith Rogers. Mrs. Congdon of Halifax presided over the tea cups and a delightful social hour was enjoyed. Monday, on which day lectures in the faculty of arts began at Dalhousie, Charlottetown, the Alumnae Society of the University served tea at Sheriff Hall, welcoming the girl students with the "cup that cheers" and the good fellowship which is even more cheering. A wealth of dahlias in the gorgeous colors which Autumn paints, were used in adornment of the rooms. Miss Carol McInnes, president of the Alumnae, and Dr. Eliza Ritchie receiving, while in the group serving were Mrs. Archibald Maccheman, Mrs. Howard Murray and Mrs. H. L. Stewart. Members of the executive and some of the senior girls assisting. Monday was a busy day at the Hall, where the number in residence is even larger than last year. The list of those who have entered

Queensland Sells Sapphires in London And Reports Profits

LONDON, Ont. 3.—Large quantities of Queensland sapphires from the newly discovered mines of Queensland are being offered on the London market. The stones, which are extraordinarily large and clear, are the first to be mined in the new district under government operation, and are being sold by the government representatives in London, also an innovation. The sapphire marketing by the government is the first attempt of the Australian provincial governments to carry out the scheme of resource and marketing of products. Before the war the sapphire industry in Australia was largely in the hands of Germans, whose representatives bought on the fields and sent their purchases direct to factories in Germany. As a result of post-war legislation which keeps foreigners, especially Germans, out of Australia, the Queensland government took control of the industry. Legislation has been enacted which prevents independent miners from selling their product to any except the official government buyers, who assess the parcels and pay the miners fixed prices according to the established methods of grading. The experiment is said to have proved successful for the miners as well as the government. The miners have an immediate market and are given a far higher price than formerly. The production of Australian sapphires diminishes yearly in spite of the opening of new mines. The annual production is now less than one-eighth of the world's output, while before the war it was about one-fifth. Sapphires were first discovered in Queensland in 1876 and for a number of years there were only a few men engaged in the industry. Now there are about 450 miners. The mining is done mostly along the creeks and rivers and consists only of surface work, the men digging holes 50 to 60 feet deep and boring in various directions from the main shaft.

Minard's Liniment—Heals Cuts.

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