

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1924

\$100,000 FOX SHIPMENT

As recorded in our news columns yesterday a hundred pairs of silver black foxes were shipped by Mr. W. K. Rogers of this city to a rancher in Portland, Oregon. The lot is valued at \$100,000 and was probably the biggest single shipment of the kind since the industry began, Mr. Rogers himself, as well as others having for several years been shipping the valuable little animals by scores and hundreds.

When it is remembered that the fox business is generally speaking a side-line carried on in conjunction with farm or other business, some idea may be formed as to what it means to the province. Some of our fox breeders are farmers and raise their foxes as they raise other animals on the farm; some, as in the case of Mr. Rogers, are engaged in other lines of business, so that the proceeds of the fox industry are over and above the ordinary revenue. Something like two and a half million dollars is the annual harvest from this one side-line alone which demonstrates very clearly that the fox industry pays when conducted on intelligent business principles. Mr. Rogers deserves great credit for the yearly demonstration he has furnished our people that fox farming pays.

THE POLL TAX

There was considerable complaint during the summer that the poll tax for 1923 had not been collected in some localities. The Stewart Administration had promised to repeal the poll tax Act and they kept their promise on the first opportunity that presented itself, namely, at their first session. The collection of the 1923 poll tax, however, was necessary to help pay the heavy expenditures of that year and in fairness to those who had paid last tax, justice demands that all those liable should pay not only the 1923 tax but all arrears as well. The government, in the early part of the year sent a notice to every individual liable and endeavored to collect without resorting to harsh measures. We understand that a comparatively large amount was then paid and that many others promised to pay before the end of the year. Relying on these promises the government delayed further action but on enquiry today we learn that already some summonses have been issued and other lists of defaulters are being prepared to be handed to the court.

EDITORIAL NOTES

To men of good will only is peace promised.

The country feeds the towns, the town clothes the country. Its 50-50, as it were.

The Christmas wreaths are beginning to appear on doors and windows, a sign that Santa is expected there at any rate.

The final duel for the vacant senatorship will be between Hon. F. J. Nash and Hon. J. E. Sinclair, with the people backing the former.

No politician need attempt to compete with your average parson in vigorous and denunciatory language when he gets at loggerheads with a brother of the cloth.

A travelling salesman called at the Guardian yesterday and left a sample of Allen's Dairy Cream which he said was flavoured

with pure Jamaica rum. An old time Christmas feeling, as it were.

A country merchant in the city yesterday said business was better than for the past three years. A city merchant having a large country business states that his collections on account are the best in many years.

Yes, it is true, we believe, that at the Cabinet Council in Ottawa on Wednesday no fewer than 33 telegrams were received from Prince Edward Island urging the appointment of eleven different men for the vacant senatorship.

Senator Prowse is looking a little worried these days. You see he is the only Liberal representative at Ottawa who has no personal expectations and his services are being requisitioned by all the others.

In the old country the Baldwin Government having pledged itself not to put an import tax on food-stuffs, has called a conference with Agriculturalists to discuss the advisability of giving the farmers a bounty on certain products. Same protection differently operated.

Professor Gilbert Murray is possibly the most radical philosopher of the day, and Lord Balfour the most conservative. Yet they both believe in telepathy. How could they otherwise? They are both Scotch, and it is a poor Scotsman who has not had a mother or grandmother with "second sight."

Lord Balfour, besides being a statesman and a philosopher, is one of the kindest and most thoughtful of men. In the 'nineties the writer, then in his teens and editor of a weekly newspaper in the ducal borough of Dalkeith gave a six column report of a speech made by Mr. Balfour, as he then was, delivered the previous night. That afternoon the editor received a personal letter of thanks and appreciation from Mr. Balfour who was the guest of the Duke of Buccleuch. How many other politicians would take the bother even if they thought it worth while?

"It takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy; it takes and costs so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; it takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand; yet it means so much to others as well as to ourselves. We think too much about doing the things which look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday little acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are disheartened and down and out. After all, is it not the little things that make up life?"

Truth will out. Notwithstanding that the Liberal Press has been condemning those who have been discussing the serious industrial situation and alleging that they were exaggerators, Premier King admits the truth of their contention. A deputation from Nova Scotia sought his assistance, and the following is the report of the Rev. A. A. MacLeod representative of the Trenton unemployed, to a mass meeting of the employees of the Steel Works and Car Plant: "Mr. MacLeod told the gathering of his interview with Right Hon. Mackenzie King. They were courteously received, and the Trenton delegate told of the serious conditions that existed in Trenton. Premier King pointed out that many places in Canada were in a similar position and it was difficult for the government to assist one place without being called upon to render similar help everywhere. He, however, promised to take the matter up with Sir Henry Thorne. Now will the Liberals deny the consequences of their disastrous interference with the National policy in the face of this damning admission by the Premier?"

No other calling than that of the newspaper man is so closely in touch with the people. And in proportion to the number of them who have held seats in our Parliaments and Legislatures no other calling has brought to those assemblies so high an average of information on every subject of human interest. A close bond of sympathy is created between the public writer and his thousands of readers who are every day sampling his intellectual output. Therein lies the charm and much of the interest in newspaper work.

Just one point more. Seeing that there is a dearth of newspaper men among the Maritime representatives now sent to Ottawa, what could do more to spread the fame of our fair island Province than to have a live newspaper man comfortably quartered for life in the Senate at Ottawa. Governments come and go, but the island's representative would be there at the seat of government, supporting or opposing the powers that be as his judgment or inclination might decide, but always getting inside news of what was doing and benefiting all newspaper readers the benefit. One live newspaper man so placed would be worth several of the ordinary class. He would be

Notes By The Way

"The Fourth Estate." It was the great Edmund Burke who gave that name to the daily press. He was speaking in the British Parliament and glancing upward to the Reporter's Gallery he said, "Yonder sits the Fourth Estate, the most important of them all." The historic words, as true now as they were 125 years ago, are recalled by Mr. Cotton's letter in yesterday's Guardian concerning the vacant Senatorship, in which he advocated an immediate appointment and Mr. Nash's claims thereto.

Not always were governments of the people of Canada oblivious to the claims and the fitness of newspaper men to hold seats in the Senate and the House of Commons. To the First Parliament of Canada the people of the Maritime Provinces alone sent four notable representatives who were members of the Fourth Estate. These were Hon. Joseph Howe of Halifax, Hon. E. M. Macdonald, then editor of the Halifax Citizen, Hon. Timothy Warren, Anglin, editor of the St. John Freeman, and last but not least, Hon. David Laird of the Island Patriot all occupying front seats in the House of Commons Mr. Howe, of Hants County and Mr. Macdonald, Lunenburg County, N. S., Mr. Anglin sat for Gloucester County, N. B. and Mr. Laird for Queen's County in our own Province.

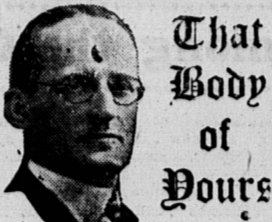
The people of Nova Scotia in later years elected other members of the Fourth Estate to seats in the House of Commons, foremost among whom was Hon. W. S. Fielding, who was since re-elected at successive elections down to the present date. Dr. Blackadar of the Halifax Recorder was elected as one of the two members for Halifax in 1921, but his life was cut off in 1922 after his first session. Shortly after the succession of the Borden Government, Hon. William Dennis of the Halifax Herald was appointed to the Senate, but has since passed out of life.

In New Brunswick, Hon. T. W. Anglin, father of the present Chief Justice of Canada, was elected five times in the county of Gloucester. He was chosen Speaker of the House of Commons and filled that office during the term of the Mackenzie Government. Hon. John V. Ellis of the St. John Globe was elected to the House of Commons in St. John in 1887 and again in 1896, and was subsequently appointed to the Senate. But those days are past. Every one with a single exception, of the newspaper men we have named as elected to the House of Commons, or appointed to the Senate from the Maritime Provinces has since been called away by death. The single exception is Right Hon. W. S. Fielding who is most regretably disabled from Parliamentary or other public and official duties.

Representation of the Fourth Estate from the Maritime Provinces has ceased to exist in the Parliament of Canada. It was once a vital and important element in the councils of the Dominion. The statement of its passing is a record of loss to the Senate, loss to the House of Commons, and to the people of Canada. To the Maritime Provinces especially the loss is the greater from the fact that it comes at a most critical time in their history. The lesson of these facts is that no time or opportunity should be lost in re-establishing the former and normal condition of our representative institutions. And an opportunity now offers to make a hopeful beginning.

No other calling than that of the newspaper man is so closely in touch with the people. And in proportion to the number of them who have held seats in our Parliaments and Legislatures no other calling has brought to those assemblies so high an average of information on every subject of human interest. A close bond of sympathy is created between the public writer and his thousands of readers who are every day sampling his intellectual output. Therein lies the charm and much of the interest in newspaper work.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

NATURE'S BALANCE

During the war a number of men were called for overseas service because of various ailments. In their anxiety to get across, they submitted to an operation for the removal of these large thickened veins.

They were out of hospital in a couple of weeks, and in two or three months were ready for light service. How were they able to withstand the loss of the veins? Because generous Nature simply increased the size and ability of the other veins in the region, and they did the work formerly done by the veins that were removed.

During the summer you find yourself drink a great deal of water, and yet there is no embarrassment to the kidneys, because your skin opens up its millions of pores and gets rid of both the heat and the water.

In the winter although the cold weather helps to keep the pores more tightly closed, the kidneys then become active and the extra water is thus removed from the blood.

There has lately been considerable discussion about the gall bladder.

That it is the reservoir for collections of gall stones is of course well known. That the bile becomes too thick and has to be drained out is also admitted, and both the surgeon and the physician do this.

But the complete removal of the gall bladder itself, is now a subject of discussion amongst surgeons and physicians.

One states that the removal of this organ makes no difference whatever, whilst another states that it is followed by symptoms of congestion.

Now it is of course impossible to state what is going to happen in one particular body when the gall bladder is removed, but under ordinary circumstances, we can go back to the lessons that Nature has taught us about other portions of the body.

Consequently when the gall bladder is removed the vessels in the vicinity enlarge, do more work and thus make up to some extent for the loss of the gall bladder.

It might mean smaller but more frequent meals, but the difficulty will be overcome.

Nature is a great balancer if we give her half a chance.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

DECEMBER 19, 1924

I SHALL NOT WANT:—The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Psalm 23: 1, 6.

PLAUSER:—"The King of Love my Shepherd is, Whose goodness falleth never; I nothing lack if I am His, And He is mine forever."

THE BABY

Where did you come from baby dear? Out of the everywhere into the here.

Where did you get your eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through.

What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? Some of the starry spikes left in.

Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here.

What makes your forehead so smooth and high? A soft hand stroked it as I went by.

What makes your cheek like a warm white rose? Something better than anyone knows.

Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss? Three angels gave me it once a kiss.

Where did you get that pearly ear? God spoke and it came out to hear.

Where did you get those arms and hands? Love made itself into hooks and bands.

Feet, whence did you come, you darling things? From the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all just come to be you? God thought about me, and so I grew.

But how did you come to us, you dear? God thought of you, and so I am here.

—GEORGE MACDONALD.

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.

KING'S COUNTY CONVENTION

Sir,—I think that the public today sees clearly that if the present party is allowed to run the government for four years more at Ottawa, that, instead of improving our laws for the building of the country, they will see the practical abandonment of their country by hundreds of thousands of Canadians. We see the number that is leaving the country, and the majority of these are leaving because we have no protection to encourage them to stay at home.

Now, Sir, I am glad to see the lead Queen's County has given in nominating candidates for the forthcoming election, and especially the honorable manner in which the convention was conducted, and the high standing and influence of the names of many of those who were suggested to the delegates, and the quality of the delegates themselves pointed to attend the convention. The high and honorable way in which the convention was conducted gives strength even to the weakest nominee.

Now, Sir, I say King's County should follow the example of Queen's and have their convention as soon after the new year as convenient, so that they may have their man in the field ready for any unexpected dissolution. So far as I am aware no one has been named as a prospective candidate, I suggest that Mr. Arthur McQuoid of Souris be the one to open the campaign. He is a man that is well known from one end of the country to the other as a judge of prohibition cases, and I think it is well known that he has enforced the law to the letter.

I am Sir, etc.

KING'S COUNTY.

IS PRINCIPAL FRASER A "MODERNIST"?

Sir,—Are our Anti-Union friends utterly lacking in humor, that healthful preservative of the amenities of life, or are they lacking in honor? For if they have humor why do they not see the absurdity of their attacks on the Unionists for "modernism", while keeping Prin. Fraser as their titular head? If they have honor, how can they lead the name of the Association to the printed matter distributed in a number of congregations at tacking the Methodist Church for modernism.

Now it seems that Prin. Fraser presents the charge of "modernism". No one will readily admit that the writer of the "Unity" tag or pigeon-holes in trying to determine the intellectual or theological status of a man. "Modernism," like "Bolshevism" can be made to cover a wide, wide field. So we must just take it that Dr. Fraser is not a "modernist". But what do the members of Prin. Fraser's organization, like Rev. Mr. Dunlop, Rev. J. Inkster of Mr. Alan Thompson think of such words as the following, written by Prin. Fraser for the Harvard Review?

"In the Presbyterian Church this is required an apparently rigid subscription to the Westminster Confession as a subordinate standard. Various methods of casuistry are resorted to in order to mitigate the severity of this ordination test. The phrase 'as adopted by this Church in the basis of Union' sometimes affords relief for it is commonly understood that there was a tacit understanding in 1875 between the Old Kirk Liberals and the Canadian Presbyterian Conservatives, that large liberty should be allowed in interpreting the Confession, and it was partly on this ground that the heavy charge against the late Dr. J. Macdonnell of Toronto was dropped."

Dr. Fraser criticizes the Doctrinal Statement of the Basis of Union because it is too orthodox for him he says: "It is so largely an apparent compromise between systems that have had their day and ceased to be a desirable or a Christian Socratic poem of the origin of evil be set down in cold prose as binding in the Christian intellect in the twentieth century? Should a doctrine of the fall of man be put forth in a form that conflicts with the scientific theory of evolution. Is a child born with a sinful nature? If so, is it the cause of the sin of Adam and Eve? Are the miraculous conception and the virgin birth of the essence of the Christian faith? If they are lacking in our highest Christology, that of the fourth gospel, are they necessary to a modern statement? Why not give a decisive of Atonement which preserves the scriptural and universally human principles of vicarious suffering and which will be intelligible to those brought up in the atmosphere of evolutionary thought?"

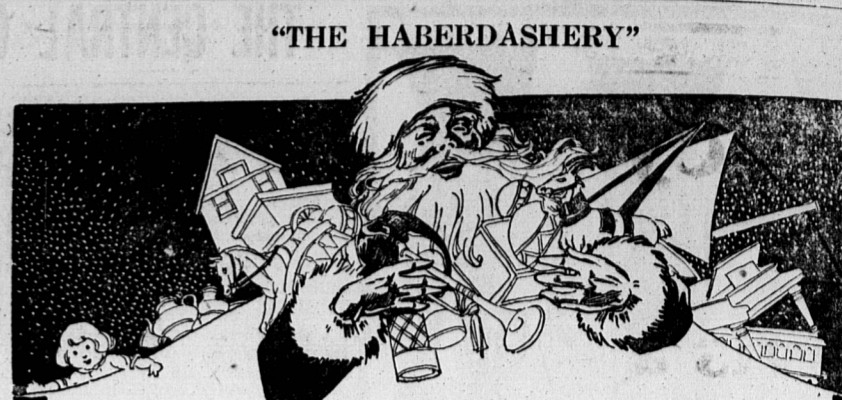
Now, would Mr. Alan Thompson and his friends please inform us whether anything so unambiguously "modernistic" has proceeded from Knox or Victoria theological colleges, from The Christian Guardian, or even from Prof. George Jackson himself?

I am, Sir, etc.  
J. RUSSELL HARRIS,  
Deer Park Presbyterian Church,  
Toronto.

A MESSAGE FROM SCOTLAND.

Sir,—The following is a personal letter on Church Union from the Right Rev. D. Cathels, D. D., Moderator of the Church of Scotland, to Rev. J. R. P. Sclater, D. D., of Old St Andrew's Church, Toronto:

The Manse, Hawick, Scotland,  
November 18, 1924.  
Dear Dr. Sclater:  
I am profoundly thankful that you are taking an active interest in the Union of the Canadian Churches. One knows the difficulties



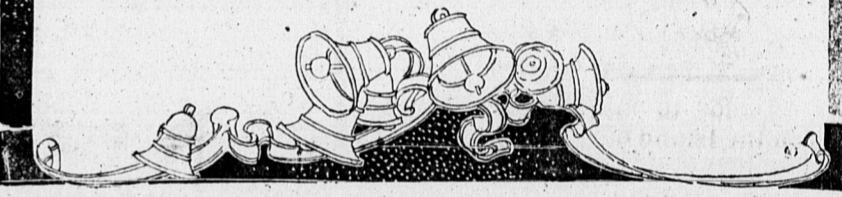
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MOCHO MITTS, with lamb's wool lining; just the gift for Dad. \$2.25 pair
FINE WOOL GLOVES, in brushed wool, camel's hair, etc.; colors—fawns, greys and naturals; \$1.25 to \$1.50. A gift he would appreciate.
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MOCHO AND CAPE GLOVES—A very large assortment of these lined gloves for Christmas gifts; \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 up to \$3.00.
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ENGLISH NIMROD HOSE—Finest of Botany wool, in putty, sand, grey, etc.; \$1.00 and \$1.25. Hosiery most appropriate Christmas gifts.
SILK BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS, in white, mauve and peach shades; a good gift suggestion; \$5.00; nicely boxed.
MEN'S GIFT UMBRELLAS—Special Suit Case Umbrellas, in silk and wool mixture, silk covers; \$5.00. Other nice gift Umbrellas, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
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hat beset such a movement and me has to make allowances for those who hold back from it. There is an innate conservatism in all of us, and often this makes us resist to change the conditions to which we have been accustomed. Not all the children of Israel, however, were eager to obey the divine command to go forward but the time inevitably comes when that command is seen to be imperative. It has come to us here in Scotland, and because it is heard with open ears and responsive hearts we are on the eve of the consummation of many hopes and prayers in the union of our Scottish Churches. It has come to you in Canada, and you, I most earnestly trust, are on the eve of even a wider union than we are.

If we are proud of our Presbyterian Churches, surely Methodists and Congregationalists have good reason to be proud of theirs. Their equality to the essential things of our common faith has been as noble and as steadfast, as that of any Church in Christendom. And after all, the things on which we differ are of very small account in comparison with those on which we agree. Surely, in the presence of Christ, our Lord, it is not the intensity with which we hold "ways of administration"—which never can be regarded as of eternal significance—that determines our relation to Him, or our value in His sight. That is what all of us are coming to see more and more. All over Christendom that is being

Continued On Page 10.

Your Birthday

DECEMBER 19—You are a good worker, and a capable manager, and will meet with success. You are thrifty and economical, and make the most of your possessions. You always appear to good advantage, and give a great deal of attention to making your home attractive. You are loving, kind-hearted and affectionate, and have hosts of friends. Don't listen to spiteful gossip. Your birthstone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.



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