

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1926

WELCOME TO PREMIER

The whole province unites in a hearty welcome to Premier Stewart on his return from what may well be called his triumphant visit to Ottawa. Not since the visit in 1913 of Premier (now Chief Justice) Mathieson has a mission from this province to the federal capital been so crowned with success. The addition of \$10,000 a year to our revenue, while by no means all we are entitled to, is at least a beginning and our other claims will, we have no doubt, be eventually recognized. The provincial Premiers are thoroughly satisfied with the general result of this collaboration. They have become acquainted with each other, have learned more about their respective provinces and, through these, have obtained a broader knowledge of Canada as a whole than they otherwise could. Henceforth, as a result of this conference, they will view each other more sympathetically and be in a position to help each other in many ways.

KING'S COUNTY'S NEEDS.

King's County has waited long and patiently for much needed and frequently promised facilities—and is still waiting. While Prince Edward Island as a whole has little cause for thankfulness for federal benefits received, King's County has been shamefully treated. Its railway is still narrow gauge, although its standardization has been promised during two general federal elections. The frost-proofing of the Government warehouse on the Railway Wharf at Georgetown, an appropriation for which was actually placed in the draft estimates but was mysteriously removed before the items were passed, is still as it was, and the people who need this accommodation are still waiting. As reported in yesterday's Guardian, Mr. J. A. MacDonald, M. P. for King's County, made another appeal for this warehouse, showing the great need for it, the benefit it would be to the farmers not only of King's County but of the whole province in enabling them to ship their seed potatoes a month later than through any other port in the province.

The Minister of Public Works admitted the reasonableness of Mr. MacDonald's request, said he was quite familiar with the situation at Georgetown and knew what a boon it would be to the farmers—but, owing to the railway being narrow gauge he did not consider it advisable to proceed with the frost-proofing. When the railway is standardized he thought he would be justified in recommending the frost-proofing. Mr. MacDonald reminded him that it was expected the standardization of the railway would be completed in September—at least this was promised—and the warehouse, if completed, would be available for this season's crop. Mr. King does not appear to have been much impressed. He knew something about political promises and evidently, he had his doubts about this promised work on the P. E. I. Railway.

Mr. MacDonald urged that an appropriation for the work be placed in the supplementary estimates. Possibly an appropriation may yet be made. Anyway it ought to be. Millions are being spent elsewhere on public works which are of little use except as bribes to constituencies. Why not spend a few hundreds on this much needed work at Georgetown which would mean many thousands of dollars to our farmers?

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COST OF ELECTRICITY

A statement recently issued shows the cost per kilowatt hour of electricity for power purposes, later each day.

Notes by the Way

It is estimated that the gross agricultural revenue of Canada in 1925 was \$1,708,567,000, a truly vast sum, showing an increase over the figures for 1924, but less than the total for 1918, 1919 or 1920. Ontario stands at the head of the list, followed in order by Saskatchewan, Quebec, Alberta, Manitoba, British Columbia, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Ontario's agricultural revenue is set down as over 477 millions and the three Maritime Provinces together about 103 millions.

Canada's import and export trade are both increasing and the balance of exports over imports during the year ended with March last was over 400 millions. Just about one-half of the total trade of the Dominion during the past fiscal year was with the United States, the total trade with all the world being over two billions of dollars of which over one billion was with the States. Our imports from the United States increased by a round 100 millions during the year, and our exports to that country increased by 57 millions.

Our total trade with all countries of the British Empire was over 806 1/2 millions, of which 207 millions was made up of imports from those countries and 598 1/2 of exports thereto. Coming to the much exploited balance of trade in Canada's favor of over 400 millions, it may be noted that 391 1/2 millions of that favorable balance was gained on trade within the Empire, while our trade with the States shows an adverse balance of 135 millions. This is a feature which the newspapers supporting the King Government choose to ignore.

Canada is a large exporter of farm products, chiefly to the British market. But the Dominion also imports largely of farm products, mainly from the United States. It is in fact a principal group of our import trade. No less than \$203,000,000 worth of agricultural and vegetable products was imported by the Dominion last year to compete with Canadian farmers in our own home market. That line of imports increased by \$30,000,000 last year and will increase largely this year under the treaties, made with Australia and New Zealand.

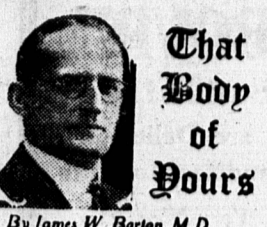
Both Canadian farmers and Canadian manufacturers are exploited more and more from year to year under the King Government's low tariff policy and trade treaties, to an extent not dreamed of by the mass of Canadian farmers. Our manufacturers are more alert and better organized than our farmers and they put up a successful fight to save the motor car industry from the destruction that must have resulted had the Robb budget been permitted to stand as it was first presented to Parliament.

Good crops, with good prices, and a general trade revival all over the world, over none of which the Government has any control, are working in favor of Canadian production and industry. The King Government and its policy, its trade treaties and tariff tinkering, have been a brake applied to the wheels of progress and a blight upon every branch of Canadian industry and production. And the statement stands true and unchallenged that they have not provided a day's work or wage for a single Canadian worker and have driven thousands into exile.

Moreover, how has the fair fame of the Dominion been smirched and tarnished since they came into power! When we see seats in Parliament stolen and the theft condoned and defended by sworn Ministers of the Crown, and the treasury of the Dominion plundered of millions by smugglers who are saved from the just punishment of their crimes by the intervention of their friends within the Cabinet, honest citizens may well exclaim with one of old, "How are the times changed and the manners debased!"

It is high time for the long suffering and misruled Canadian people to deplore and resent the debasement which the King Government has inflicted on our fair Dominion. Progress cannot compensate for moral degradation nor prosperity wipe away the stain while the Government of the day exists as a blot on the national escutcheon. "Confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks!" is a fitting and timely prayer just now for all the honest citizenship of the country.

Lots of men get rich by informing others how to make a fortune—and charging for the information.



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

PRICKLY HEAT

One of the distressing ailments of the warm weather is the old fashioned "prickly heat." Now moisture has to get out of the body, and Nature has provided with the sweat glands and the little openings into the skin which remove many ounces of water daily from the system. The amount varies with different individuals, with the weather, and with the amount of work being done by the body. And so hour after hour this sweat of perspiration pours out on the skin and is evaporated, without any thought or knowledge of it, on our part.

However there are times when the work we are doing, the clothing worn, the food eaten, or perhaps drugs taken, actually changes the composition of this sweat so that an irritation of the skin, known as prickly heat, ensues. This ailment occurs in the form of small bright red pimples, about the size of a pin head, scattered all over the surface of the body, with severe tingling, burning and itching.

It may be found everywhere except on palms of hands and soles of the feet. It is usually limited to those parts of the body covered by the clothing. Now these little pimples are really the little openings or mouths of the sweat glands, which are irritated and inflamed by the great amount, and the unusual composition of the sweat.

High temperature, unsuitable clothing, lack of cleanliness of the skin, errors in eating, may all have something to do with causing prickly heat. Unfortunately the itching gets so severe that the sufferer will unconsciously, and often consciously, rub and scratch the part so that he brings on a more serious condition, that is eczema, which often lasts for months or even years.

One of the best skin specialists suggests the following method of treatment of prickly heat. The dress should be light, flannels never to be worn next the skin, and cool baths. After the bath the skin should be carefully dried with a soft towel and the affected surfaces powdered with starch powder.

If the itching is severe two teaspoonfuls of baking soda should be put in a pint of water and applied to the skin with a soft sponge and allowed to dry. A few ounces of baking soda put into the bath water would soothe the entire body.

However the best plan is to try and avoid prickly heat, and if it does appear try to avoid scratching the body.

NEWARK, N. J., June 21—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barry are en route to Hollywood on a honeymoon trip. "Freckles" Barry, 18-year-old movie actor, was married last night to Miss Julia Wood of Newark. She is five inches taller and five years older than he and his mother's written consent was necessary before Wesley could become a husband.

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.

WE SHOULD HAVE TWO PARTIES, ONLY.

Sir,—It is to be hoped that the electors of Alberta will in the Provincial election about to be held vote for the candidates of only two parties, and that a Third Party and a Fourth Party and all the parties, excepting only two will be done away with throughout Canada.—In the present condition of the Federal House of Commons at Ottawa for instance, there is demonstrated the folly of sending three or four or more parties to a Legislature in Parliament in which the decision of all questions is arrived at on the vote of "yea" and "nay." When there are more than two parties the door to political corruption is open. If three parties vote, the smaller party of the three—the Party in whom the electors have placed the least confidence—is very apt to hold the balance of power, contrary to the will of the people. More than that the Government in office, is apt to yield to the will of the smaller Party on questions upon which the country as a whole stand to lose. The desire for office and power, supercedes and overcomes the duty of legislating and administering public business and affairs in the interests of the whole people. At the present time the Government of all Canada is at the mercy, so to speak, of a little knot of members of the House of Commons, who represent comparatively few of the constituencies on the Prairies. The Prime Minister is absolutely controlled by the Leader of the Progressives. In France, also, the Government is weakened and the country humiliated by the "groups" or little parties by the whim or pleasure of which it is maintained or compelled to resign.

The electors of Canada will, if they are wise, and have the interests of the whole country at heart, be very careful that the majority of the members elected shall be so large that the Government of Canada will be, as that of Great Britain is—Independent of third parties which may be bought over by a Party in the minority as that of Mr. MacKenzie King has been since the general election of October last.

Necessarily we must, in this free and independent nation, have party government, Provincial and Federal. If there is a struggle between the Parties, let it be a fair stand-up fight. Never again should the electors of Canada permit a condition in which a Party in the minority may rule the country by means of a little group, the support of which is obtained by concessions to demands that are sectional and unreasonable.

I am, Sir, etc.

AN INTERESTED VOTER  
Charlottetown, June 21, 1926.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 22, 1926

GLEAVE TO GOD—"Ye that did cleave unto the Lord your God are alive every one of you this day." Deut. 4:4.

PRAYER—"O Lord, Thou art our life; it is in thee we live and move and have our being.

LOST

A wild rose by the wayside hung, Dew-glistening on the morning air; A pure, scarce conscious perfume flung, Looked and found the floweret fair— So fair, I thought when sudden zest To wear its beauty on my breast; The tender petals at my touch A sweeter, subtler fragrance shed; 'Tis strange I loved that flower so much, And it was dead.

In that high mood when thought hath wings! And finds alone its speech in song, I struck an old harp's slumbering strings, And drew an idle hand along: N'er deemed the careless chords I had caught The life note that my spirit sought, Till sudden on my startled ear, Its dream-created accents woke, Alack! I brought the rapture dear— The string had broke.

I heard a wild bird on the shore Singing a wild song to the sea, And bold the burden that it bore, And sweeter than all else to me So sweet, I caged the bird to hear its magic minstrelsy swelling, Untamed; the captive's moaning throat In one sad song his whole soul cast; Too well I knew his loveliest note Had been his last.

And yet, while memory hath power To count the hours too vainly spent The fragrance of that faded flower, That harp's last dying music blent With the wild bird's weird death song will Haunt every waking moment still, Teaching my heart the bitter cost Of all the eye of hope had seen, Of all that life hath won and lost— That might have been—

There would be fewer undesirable mothers-in-law if there were more good sons-in-law.



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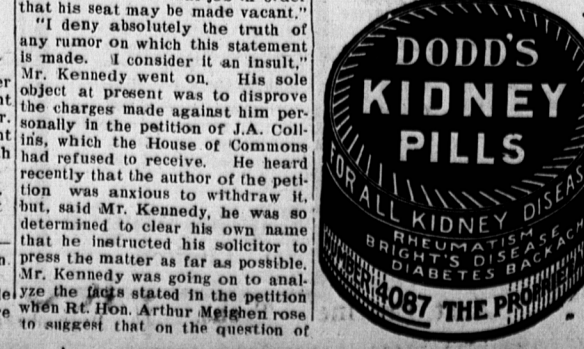
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PEACE RIVER WILL RESIGN

OTTAWA, June 19.—D. M. Kennedy (Progressive, Peace River), made a statement in the House yesterday on the question of privilege. He denied a rumor that he was to be rendered vacant and he announced in order "The Chiltern Hundreds" in order that his seat might be his intention of resigning from the House of Commons when he could legally do so and this statement was received. Mr. Kennedy clashed with Mr. Meighen whose statement during the recent debate on the Peace River petition he took exception to. Mr. Meighen had said that it was rumored that Mr. Kennedy "will get the Chiltern Hundreds" and after he has done his fair share to keep this government in power he will get some nominal job in order that his seat may be made vacant. "I deny absolutely the truth of any rumor on which this statement is made. I consider it an insult," Mr. Kennedy went on. His sole object at present was to disprove the charges made against him personally in the petition of J.A. Collins, which the House of Commons had refused to receive. He heard recently that the author of the petition was anxious to withdraw it, but, said Mr. Kennedy, he was so determined to clear his own name that he instructed his solicitor to press the matter as far as possible. Mr. Kennedy was going on to analyze the facts stated in the petition when Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen rose to suggest that on the question of



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