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SARINIA ONTARIO

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SEEDSMEN
Charlottetown

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1924

RANK EXTRAVAGANCE

After redistribution there shall be 245 members in the Canadian House of Commons and 96 members in the Senate at a salary of \$4,000 each, a total of \$1,364,000 besides ministerial salaries which bring the total to about the two million dollar mark. Apart from a score or so of these the majority of them are men who could not earn \$4,000 a year in any legitimate occupation and it is quite certain that the great majority of them are not worth it to the country where they are today. They are getting this huge sum for about four or five months' not work, but attendance in parliament. Briefly stated, they are not worth it, the majority of them are not worth half of it and very many of them are worth much less. We have sent some of them there ourselves and must share the blame with other provinces. He would be a bold man who would estimate the actual value to Canada of the \$16,000 and transportation expenses which the people of Canada are paying to maintain our "solid four" at Ottawa. We are not complaining, we are merely mentioning it by way of confession, a confession in which other provinces may well join us with what humility they can muster.

In addition to this army of 245 representatives and 96 Senators costing the country nearly two millions dollars annually for the return in actual value hinted at above, there is another army of occasional, used in times of stress by the party in power, on Royal Commissions, junketing expeditions, special committees, &c., running the actual administrative expenses of Canada into the millions.

And outside of this favored army is another army of men, women, and children toiling hard to meet those squandered millions and provide easy seats and an easy living for those favorites of political fortune in addition to providing food and clothing for themselves.

Is this right? Canada is taxed today beyond its limit of healthy endurance, its industries are crippled by taxation, Canadian development and natural growth are being strangled by taxation and the cost of living for ordinary toilers is steadily increasing.

Through this mad scramble, the only definite aim of which appears to be to provide an easy living for politicians, to enable political heeler to live by the labors of others, we hear at intervals a hypocritical wall from the wasters themselves on the necessity of economy and their determination to cut down all possible expenditure! At the same time a political heeler gets three quarters of a million dollars for purchasing a two million dollars hotel in Paris for Canada; an equally costly building in London is purchased neither of which Canada needs; a new railway depot is purchased in Toronto for which the only reason is that some political heeler had the property to sell! Some hundreds of miles of political railway lines are projected to buy up constituencies and the madness goes on. Where is it going to end? Surely it is time for Canada to wake up or very shortly we shall find ourselves face to face with one of Mr. MacKenzie King's "possibilities" annexation with the United States.

IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

It is a world-old fact that "A prophet is not without honour, save in his own country". In these days when emigration and exodus are on every lip the

saying has peculiar significance. The "prophet" who cannot secure a living wage among his own goes abroad, finds employment and makes good. What he does abroad is equally possible at home provided he is given the opportunity and the means to make good.

So far as this old and human characteristic concerns our own province, it is quite true that we have means and opportunity only for a proportion of our population but it is also true that we could very profitably employ many more of them than we do, that we could provide many more of them with farms and employ many more of them in other occupations than we do. It is because we do not that the young men who are today building up other provinces and other countries are not with us to help build up our own.

Every young man has a hope of some day establishing his own home. He hopes, in his boyhood years to inherit the old homestead but the boyhood years pass, the new home, which, naturally, is becoming more desirable, is too far in the distance; he becomes impatient and seeks elsewhere what his own province might in justice have provided him with. The first care of the just and prudent father should be to see to it that his son or sons are given a reasonable hope of providing a home for themselves. Because, in so many cases this has not been done there are today scattered over the province farmers which are not farms because the sons have left the farm to be worked or to be neglected by the aged parents.

Had we today in this province one half of the young men who have left because they saw nothing for themselves in hanging on we would have a much happier and much more prosperous country than we have.

In the matter of giving employment also we are not doing our whole duty. A young fellow applies for a position. Well, only a short time ago he was a school boy, full of life, probably full of childish pranks. We turn down his application and employ a boy of the same age from elsewhere. The latter was as much of a boy, just as full of childish pranks in his own community, but we did not know him. The former goes abroad and we next hear of him as an exceptional success. He would have succeeded equally well here.

This province has produced as capable a stock as is to be found anywhere in the world. We have abundant proof of this in the large number of them who have succeeded elsewhere. Let us not be a party to their going; they have a claim on the first chance; it will be best for them and for us if we give it to them.

COMMUNITY PRIDE

It has been observed by people travelling through the province that wherever the farms, the farm buildings, the fences, the school-house are well kept and prosperous looking, the roads are invariably good. Poorly made roads are usually bordered by unkempt farms and ragged fences. The community which prides itself on being up to date will not tolerate a careless or negligent road master. They will either fill him up with their own enthusiasm and make him a better roadmaster or they will demand his dismissal. The community that has its roads in good shape may always be depended upon to be a community of thrifty, up-to-date farmers.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Most the P...

Notes By the Way

The matter of Federal income Taxes is to be probed by the Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons. It was so ordered by the House on Monday last on motion of Mr. Good, a Progressive member for Braot, Ontario. There is little doubt that the income tax and the business profits tax have been in many cases shirked and evaded in all countries where these taxes have been imposed and under all governments that have been charged with the task of collecting them. It is abundantly clear that these and all other taxes should be fairly assessed and should be collected when due without fear, favor or affection. But notwithstanding these underlying facts and principles there are and have been large amounts of these taxes hanging over uncollected.

The collection of taxes is a public duty of the Government of the day. It should be a pure matter of business, but when the inquiry is directed toward finding out the neglect or favoritism that is alleged to have existed or to have been practised by one party or government to the exclusion of others a partisan and sinister motive becomes at once apparent. That is the case with Mr. Good's motion which is based on charge made in the public press alleging wrong doing in connection with the collection of the income and business profits taxes of some large concerns during the year 1921 while the Meighon Government was in power.

There need be no objection to inquiry into this matter if it is thoroughly and fairly conducted by an impartial committee and afforded sufficient scope to cover the collections that were made or should have been made during three or four years past and down to the present date. But any such inquiry is surrounded and beset with difficulties. The first of these difficulties is the secrecy in which the income and business profits taxes are shrouded. No taxpayers is permitted to know how much another taxpayer is assessed, what such other pays or when he pays, or default in paying. All such matters are secrets between the individual and the government. Hon. Mr. Graham argued during the debate that to make such business details public would be a serious injury to business which is already in a sensitive condition.

Must we then assume that the probing by the Public Accounts Committee will be conducted in secret? That would defeat, or render nugatory the object of the inquiry. The obvious and only remedy for tax evasion or undervaluation is the publication of the tax lists. With such publicity afforded every honest taxpayer would know who else were paying or not paying, and the devious ways and practices of the tax-evaders would be brought to light. It is evident that this would operate to prevent many frauds on the revenue, secure larger collections and greater promptitude in payments generally.

The Public Accounts Committee is open to objection as not being a fair tribunal to conduct such an inquiry as is proposed. It is made up in the proportion of four or five supporters of the Government to one member of the Opposition and on any question in which politics is involved its report would inevitably bear the color of the majority. At best it is now too late in the season for any thorough inquiry to be made this year.

The work of the Redistribution Committee is dragging heavily so far as Ontario and Quebec are concerned. The work so far as the Maritimes and the four Western Provinces has been quite easily agreed upon. The predominance of the Liberals in the East and of the Progressives in the West enable them respectively to shape electoral division boundaries quite to their own liking. In Quebec there are few or none of the Progressive stripe but the Liberal revolt against the Robb tariff is making trouble, in Ontario the proposal now before the committee involves

Insurance Service

No merchant, manufacturer, farmer, shipper or banker will entrust his legal affairs to a chance acquaintance, nor permit a friend in distress to search a title or prepare a deed; yet it is popularly supposed that anyone is competent to write an insurance Policy although within a few hours the validity of that Policy may constitute the only claim to thousands of dollars. We write all lines of insurance and with an experience of over fifty years, aim to give a complete service. Representing 20 leading insurance Companies.

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The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. Island, Charlottetown, 61 Queen Street

How To Be Happy Though Married!

BY W. L. COTTON

"It is not good for man to live alone." There are, of course, exceptions; but for men in general this old saying is true. Equally true is it that it is not good for woman to live alone. For the mass of mankind, goodness—apart from which there cannot be true happiness—is obtained only in the state of matrimony.

But happiness in marriage will depend wholly upon the mutual choice of the man and woman. An ill-matched pair cannot be happy. Therefore good sense and care should combine with mutual love in the choice of the husband and of the wife. They should rather be of different temperaments than of the same disposition—the warm and enthusiastic linked with the sedate and lymphatic; and strength of mind and body in the man joined together with the sweetness and light of the woman. There should be enterprise and forethought about business on the one part and care for every family detail on that of the other. Beauty of form and feature are, naturally, desirable alike by men and women; but much more essential to happiness are personal character and courtesy of conduct. Wealth and position are also to be sought; yet good sense and industry are to be preferred. As Mrs. Poyser, in Adam Bede remarked: "It's all very fine having a ready-made rich man; but may happen he'll be a head-made fool and its no use filling your pocket full of money if you've got a hole in the corner." Henry Ward Beecher, also remarked that "well-married a man is winged; ill-matched he is shackled."

After the choice has been made and the marital vows registered, there must, if the husband and wife are to live happily together—be mutual love and devotion the one for the other. To be, as nearly as possible, of one heart and one mind, paying due honour the one to the other, must be the object and end of each of these married ones who would live happily together. The saying "Two minds with but a single thought; two hearts that beat as one" is somewhat rhapsodical. But there may be mutual affection to such an extent that the thoughts and cares and enjoyments of the married pair will eventually blend and take the same direction, and the causes of jars and discomforts be reduced to the minimum. An old Bishop, at a wedding feast advised the bride and groom to follow the example of his wife and himself. He said that they usually agreed about everything, and when they didn't agree they "compromised." For example, if they were having a room papered or painted he thought that the colour should be yellow while she thought that it had better be green, they compromised in light green and so the happiness of the family was maintained. Generally in large matters the loving wife is ever ready to give way to the superior judgment.

(Continued on Page Six)

changes in 62 out of the 82 electoral divisions although in neither of the two larger provinces can there be any increase or decrease in the total number of members to be elected. The inference can only be that the Liberal Progressive majority are seeking an unfair advantage in the coming election by means of a reprehensible gerrymander.

Already the Redistribution which was due to be made and required by the British North America Act to be made after the census of 1921, has been delayed three years. This long neglect of a paramount duty is unbusinesslike on the part of the government and unjust to the provinces beyond the Lakes which are thus from year to year denied their just right to twelve more representatives in Parliament than they now have.

Your Birthday

JUNE 19.—You are sensitive, retiring, sympathetic, and loving. While you have strong convictions, you will yield to others rather than take a positive stand in your own behalf. You are very affectionate, although you have not many very great friends. You will not be happy if you go through life alone. Cultivate hope, and live out of doors a lot.

Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE KITCHEN GARDEN

When skies are blue and days are bright
A kitchen garden's my delight,
Set round with rows of delectable
And blowy girls of hollyhocks.

The currant bushes' spicy smell,
Homely and honest, likes me well.
The while on strawberries I feast,
And raspberries the sun has kissed.

Beans all-ablowing by the row
Or hives that great with honey go,
With mignonette and heaths to yield
The plundering bee his honey field.

Sweet herbs in plenty, blue borage
And the delicious mint and sage,
Rosemary, marjoram and rue,
And thyme to scent the winter through.

Take roses red and lilies white,
A kitchen garden's my delight,
Its gillyflowers and phlox and cloves.

Katharine Tynan.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.
CAUGHT NAPPING

I watched a clever amateur boxer attempt to make a "come back" after five years away from boxing, owing to a war injury. He won his bout, but he was far from the finished boxer that he had been years before.

Although the bout was only one of three rounds, it was well into the second round before I realized just what was wrong with his work.

He had lost his judgment of distance, and the "timing" of his blows.

The nerve centres that control this part of his nervous and muscular make-up had been "out of use" for so long, that he had not "educated" them again to the point where they had been before.

A blow that he should have landed or guarded within a certain part of a second, took just a fraction longer. His eyes was just a fraction slower in grasping openings and so forth.

Now why do I tell you all this? Well, perhaps you have been ill, have been under the weather for awhile.

Possibly an attack of flu, or just ordinary indigestion.

You have been forced to remain at home, to remain in bed in fact, for a number of days or weeks.

The day comes when you are to get up, and as you step out on the floor you have such a feeling of "faintness" that you are glad to get back on the bed again.

Well, all the days or weeks you have been lying so quietly in bed, there has been no call for much work on the part of the body.

The nerve centres therefore that govern the muscular part of the body have practically gone to sleep for the time being, because there are not any calls made upon them.

And so when you attempted to get up, they were caught "napping" and did not send the necessary "force" to your heart to pump the amount of blood necessary to do the extra work.

Your blood was not on full pressure as it were, and hence your faintness.

And yet later in the day when you have given notice to your brain that you are going to get up, and you get up slowly and gradually, you are able to do so without the feeling of faintness you previously experienced.

And it is the same with every part of that body of yours.

If you don't completely fill your lungs regularly, and take a few long breaths, the nervous mechanism controlling breathing isn't prepared for such an onslaught and can't accommodate itself to your needs fast enough.

Similarly with your heart. You haven't run a block for years and then suddenly decide to run for a car.

The result is palpitation and a feeling of weakness.

As you grow older, it was not intended that you should indulge in the strenuous games of your youth, but it was not meant that you quit exercise or work completely.

The advice "taper off gradually" as the years go by, is mighty sound.

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"THE HABERDASHERY"

MEN'S SUITS \$19

45 Men's Suits, regular \$25.00 value on sale Friday and Saturday only for \$19.00

Get in on this big suit value. You'll save a five.

See our windows for models.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE
101 Grafton Street

I CANNOT READ THE FUTURE

I do not claim the ability to read the future, any more than any other man who makes a study of conditions in his particular line, but if I were asked for a statement as to the possibilities of Silver Fox farming for the next five years, my conscientious opinion would be, that we are in for a period of greatly increased prosperity and better prices for Silver Fox furs than we have seen during the past two or three years.

Anyone who has studied the fox industry the last twenty years must know that Europe has been the great outlet for Silver Fox furs, and that all the world's records for pelts (which by the way have been captured by Prince Edward Island raised fox pelts) were made at the great London auctions. These pelts found their way to Austria, Russia, Germany, and France. From 1914 to 1920 these countries have been practically out of the market. Now Germany, Russia, Austria and France are again active in their demand for Silver Fox furs. The Germans were the largest buyers at the January Lampon's sale, sending the price of good skins up 50% above the previous auction sale figures. Germany also was the largest buyer at the Danish sale held a month later.

This is good news for the fox rancher, as it means a broader market and steadily increasing demand during the next few years. The United States is also demanding great numbers of Silver Fox furs. Thus market conditions are being created which will take care of all the Silver Fox furs that can be produced, at prices that will yield a profit ten times greater than any other farming proposition one can engage in.

If you intend to take advantage of this condition you would be wise to start your ranch this fall and make your arrangements at once for the purchasing of breeding stock, and avoid disappointment in securing the kind and quality of foxes necessary to make for sure success.

Owing to my extensive connections in the fur industry of this province, I believe I am in a better position than any other man here to advise and assist you the kind and quality of breeding strains that the fur markets of the world demand today.

Every fox I sell is scored by me and my score card goes with it. I also take particular pains to see that matings are satisfactory as to blood lines, etc., and that the markings are carefully proportioned. To ranches that require a change of blood my services will be particularly valuable, as I am in a position to buy for them almost any desirable strain or type.

W. Chester S. McLure

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada

The Largest Direct Handler of Silver Fox Furs in the World.

Judge at International Exhibitions, Montreal and Toronto

Also Judge at Boston and Muskegon Shows, 1920. My Score Card Goes With Every Fox.

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MOPS to dust the hardwood floors, or Mops to wash the windows.

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