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Minty's tooth paste.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1926

President—W. Chester S. McLure, Secretary—Lionel Col. D. A. Mackinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. M. Burnett. Vice-President—J. E. Burnett, Associate Editor—D. K. Curri

THE ELECTION.

While there were some changes there was no landslide in the election of last Tuesday. The outstanding fact, nevertheless, is that one of the two historic parties has obtained a majority in the House. This was not accomplished, however, without preliminary diplomatic negotiations and treaties between Mr. Mackenzie King and his Progressive henchmen of the previous Parliament. A fusion arrangement was carried through under the auspices of Sir Clifford Sifton by which Progressives as such were eliminated in many constituencies, and their places taken by fusion Liberal-Progressives. What the terms of agreement were has not been divulged and we may only guess, but it is not difficult to hazard the opinion that principles will have been sacrificed on both sides. The result of the fusion is that the Mackenzie King Liberals and the Fusion Liberals are now practically master of the situation. And this is not altogether to be regretted for it will re-establish, as we have said two-party representation in the House of Commons. It is sincerely to be hoped that the new or revived Liberal party will use the opportunity not for vain glorification and self-aggrandisement but in the interests of this great and magnificent country, which is now entering upon a new era of prosperity as the result of the sixth successive bountiful harvest.

The problem Mr. Meighen had to solve was the political penetration of Quebec by his party. Unfortunately for his prospects Quebec has remained solidly Liberal. As the Canadian Press stated in a forecast, "Whether or not the grip which has held Quebec in the Liberal grasp since 1917 still holds fast, or whether the Conservatives have been able to loosen it, is regarded as the greatest revelation which will be made by the federal elections in this province today. Since 1911, when the present government party took twenty-seven seats, the electorate have voted Liberal to the tune of sixty-two seats in 1917, sixty-five in 1921 and sixty in 1925. Generally, Quebec was a province of large Liberal majorities in 1925, but in addition to the four seats which they won the Conservatives were able to keep the surplus against them below the thousand mark in six seats."

The "Liberal grip" has not been loosened in Quebec, and thereby hung the fate of the Conservative party. Quebec and Saskatchewan, "unequally yoked" as they are the former being avowedly free-traders and the latter protectionists, dominate the situation. From the new alignment we shall hope—without expecting—much. The East is farther than ever from the West, and in that there is little hope for the Maritimes. Yet the favor of the Maritimes will probably be sought by the new government, and if the West does not object too strongly, some of the Maritime burdens may be lifted. The new Government has no fiscal policy. It has promised to reduce taxation, the cost of living and other burdens which bear heavily on the shoulders of electors immediately before elections and we shall patiently await the reduction. It is perhaps a blessing, somewhat disguised, that our Province is represented on the new Government side by a majority of our members. We extend congratulations to Messrs. MacLean, Sinclair and Jenkins on their election. We didn't expect to do it and we did our best to prevent it, but they have won out and we shall expect from them the best service they can render to their Province and to the Dominion.

SERVICES APPRECIATED

For the excellent and satisfactory service rendered in handling the

election returns our thanks are due to The Canadian Press, The Anglo-American Telegraph Company, and to The Prince Edward Island Telephone Service. The Canadian Press had a special machine installed in our business office which was capably handled by one of their operators. Thus keeping us informed continuously regarding the political situation from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Anglo-American Telegraph Company also added their services, promptly and regularly supplying us with data as received. The Telephone Service which, under the management of Mr. VanBuskirk, acting Manager during the absence of Manager Grant, received and promptly phoned the returns from the provincial polls. Each of these services was all that could be desired and reflects much credit upon their respective assistants.

The Guardian issued two editions the first, for rural mail giving the returns up to 2 a. m. and the City edition giving complete returns up to 6 a. m., giving our readers in country and city the last minute returns up to the time of going to press.

This morning's Guardian practically completes the story, a few polls in remote constituencies in Central and Western Canada which will not materially affect the standing of the parties.

A PINK SHIRT.

We are informed on authority, which it would be useless here to question, that the people have an inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of human happiness. If this were so a man might wear any kind of a shirt he wanted to, but he can't. He must wear the kind of shirt that Madam Fashion prescribes. (We use the feminine form advisedly, as the fashion for men as well as for women is set by or for the ladies.)

According to a telegraphic news item in yesterday's Guardian His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales played a round of golf on the links at Paris in a pink shirt, the sleeves of which were cut off at the elbows, and forthwith every golfer in Paris and vicinity rushed forth to buy a pink shirt cut off at the elbows. Every pink shirt in the city was bought up within a few hours. Pink shirt material was ordered by the ton and brought to Paris by aeroplane to supply the demand for pink shirts cut off at the elbows.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Exhibition opens next Tuesday. After that Christmas.

Notes by the Way

The elections are over and the returns as yet incomplete. But at this writing on Wednesday morning there is a general desire for the final totals. We know only how the Maritimes have gone, with strong indications as to the probable results in the big Central Provinces, and the Prairie Provinces.

In the Maritimes the Conservative Government was well sustained with a small gain in Nova Scotia, a loss of one seat in Prince Edward Island and of three seats in New Brunswick. The net results in the Maritime group are 20 Conservative seats against 9 that have gone Liberal.

The loss to the Government in New Brunswick was wholly in the counties having a large French-speaking Acadian population and was not altogether unexpected. That the Maritimes endorsed the Conservative Government and policy by a two-thirds majority is so satisfactory and quite sustains the pre-election estimates.

Westward from the Maritimes the pre-election estimates sent out from Conservative sources proved to be largely unreliable. Expected Conservative gains in Quebec were not realized and there were losses in Ontario that were not anticipated, although the Province remains strongly Conservative.

In the Prairie Provinces the fusion between Liberals and Progressives proved to be closer than heretofore and the general result in that section is quite the opposite of that recorded in the Maritimes. This is deeply to be regretted from the Eastern point of view.

It indicates increased dominance in the new Parliament by the sectional, free-trade, pro-American element which proved to be so disturbing an unsettling factor in Government and legislation during the past five years. In the Prairie Country both the so-called Liberals and the Progressives are obsessed by free trade notions.

British Columbia is yet to be heard from, but whatever may be the returns from that Province it cannot very materially affect the general result. Quebec and the Prairie Provinces so long as they can work together will have full control of federal affairs during the new parliamentary term, be it long or short.

There will be a struggle between them for supreme control and over the division of the spoils. Quebec inclines toward protection. The Progressives and Western Liberals are free-traders. Quebec does not want annexation, while among the Western grain-growers there is a considerable element in favor of that political heresy.

Here in the Maritimes we are accustomed to think of our Conservative and Liberal friends as loyal to British connection and that conviction is not changed by the election results. But the fact remains that the Opposition majority obtained in Tuesday's election at the polls includes the great body of the disloyal, anti-British element throughout Canada. It includes the entire annexationist element.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: "United States" is a singular noun, requiring a singular verb. "The United States is a nation of vast resources."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: compromise. Pronounce kom-pris, and accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: yolk (of an egg).

SYNONYMS: forgive, pardon, excuse, condone, absolve, acquit, overlook.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: **VULGARITY;** coarseness of manner, or language. "It was a vulgarly produced by strident voices."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barnes, M.D.

FAT CHILDREN

You have seen youngsters who have been "chubby" or fat since their birth. This "chubbiness" is very nice when they were small children or babies, but as they begin school life this extra weight was a handicap in their play, and they remained very soft as to muscle and endurance.

The little boys retained a pink and white complexion and actually resembled little girls in their appearance and actions. However this fatness is really an outward sign that certain glands in the body are not developing properly, and that others are not doing their work efficiently.

For instance it has been learned that the heat created by the workings of the body of one of these youngsters is below normal. This means that the food taken into the body does not get completely used, and so fat is stored in the tissues. This fat would melt away if the proper heat was being manufactured by the tissues.

Research men have found that some of these youngsters who grew unusually fat, almost fat enough for a circus fat boy, were from twenty to thirty per cent below normal in the manufacture of heat.

Now the gland that regulates the workings of the tissues of the body is the thyroid gland in the neck. The juice from this gland of the right quality and amount, keeps your weight about the same, day in and day out.

If it is produced in quantities larger than normal, the processes of the body work too fast, and you find the thin nervous type of individual.

When it is found in insufficient quantities then the processes do not work fast enough, and fat is deposited throughout the body. And so the natural or logical thing for the physician to do was to give these fat youngsters some extract of this thyroid gland.

They found that this thyroid extract not only made the fat melt away, but the boy began to look less girlish, and more like the other boys with whom he played.

The effect of the adrenal glands, which are situated on top of each kidney, is to slow up the processes of the body so that they will not work too fast.

President's Letters In Congress Library

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The vaults of the Library of Congress of confidential papers besides the contain several valuable collections of Lincoln letters, which are to be made public after twenty-one years under the will of the martyred President's son, the late Robert Todd Lincoln.

Controlled By Heirs

Locked in steel compartments of the library's Manuscript Department are the Presidential papers of Cleveland, Roosevelt and Taft. They are kept in privacy, not for any specific period, but until further orders are given by those holding them in charge.

The widows of Presidents Cleveland and Roosevelt may bestow the right of access to these collections, and this permission has been given occasionally for biographical or scientific research.

Chief Justice Taft placed his communications as President in the library for safekeeping some years ago. No part of them may be seen without an order from him in writing. The collection of Charles J. Bonaparte attorney-general under Roosevelt, also is held, pending further instructions.

These statements belong to the present generation, or were so close to it that they or their executors felt that publication should be delayed until political animosities had faded and personal misunderstandings been forgotten. Custodians of the papers say there is little or nothing in them that would cause diplomatic embarrassment, but matters which might re-open old wounds or revive slumbering controversies. These difficulties will be smoothed out with the years, and there will be no reason to withhold publicity.

Open To Students

No such prohibitions surround the writings of the early Presidents. The manuscripts of George Washington are bound in large volumes and may be studied in intimate detail by the historian. Similar access is permitted to the writings of the succeeding Presidents—John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson.

Those who enter the reading room of original manuscripts however, must come recommended by a university or some other organization or individual known to the library authorities.

In the outer room, open to the public, are framed examples of the hand-writing of all the Presidents, as well as of cabinet officers, diplomats, soldiers and others concerned importantly in the development of the country.

Women's Electrical Journal

LONDON, Sept. 15.—An electrical magazine for women, linking up women's study of electricity with its application in the home has just made its appearance here. It is called "The Electrical Age for Women" and will be published quarterly.

Dame Millicent Fawcett writes a foreword of welcome for the paper and Lady Astor has an introductory article commending it to the modern student and housewife.

Through The Mails

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European Lawyers

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 15.—Women's slow progress at the law in Europe is due to the fact that too many of them choose careers as lawyers without actually wishing to become lawyers or having real ability for the law, in the opinion of Dr. Freda Katz, practicing lawyer and member of the Dutch parliament.

Pickling?

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