

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1927

MR. SAUNDERS' SINCERITY.

MANY things have happened during the campaign now coming to a close, to shock the "Ministers of the Gospel" who are sojourning among us at present, but no doubt the greatest shock has been to find that they are associated in their strenuous labor of love, with a party and the leader of a party who are working, not for prohibition or temperance, but solely "for the Liberal party."

Oh, for a forty-parson power, To chant thy praise, Hypocrisy!

HOW WILL IT END?

WITH no concerted or definite expression of public opinion against Prohibition, it has been found not only difficult but impossible to enforce the law. Whatever the decision on Saturday next will be—and we believe it will mean the death of Prohibition—one thing is already clear, there will be a tremendous vote against it.

The Liberal party and the Prohibition Alliance declare they can enforce prohibition. Prohibition has been tried, conscientiously tried, by able men than the present Liberal party and by more earnest men than the present political Prohibition Alliance.

Prohibition has failed wherever it has been attempted for the simple and natural reason that it is inherently wrong, that human nature revolts against unwarranted interference with the rights of men and women.

word, prohibition, and are declaring that men and women who hold an opposite view are on the road to perdition! Line up the men and women on both sides of the question, politically and morally, and see how they compare with each other.

OUT-HERODING HEROD

That firebrand of local politics, Mr. LePage out-heroded Herod in his vituperation and misrepresentation at Rustico, and got short shrift from the disgraced electorate. He slandered the Premier, he slandered the Rev. Neil Herod, and he slandered the Guardian.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Mr. B. W. LePage lost his temper at the Rustico meeting. Next thing he is going to lose is a chance to sit in the legislature.

There was a good many unconverted Conservatives in the audience which greeted Mrs. Newcombe in the Strand Theatre last night.

The political situation is rapidly clearing. The aim of the Liberal prohibitionists is now fully understood. It is not to advance temperance or to enforce prohibition, but to handle the \$160,000 subsidy secured by Premier Stewart and "remain in power for 15 years."

When the Editor of the Guardian has anything to say, he says it editorially and has no occasion to resort to the Public Forum. Evidently every one but Mr. L. P. Tanton knows that "Scrutator" is the nom-de-guerre of a well-known citizen who would be the last to deny his identity.

A lady who was being solicited by a Liberal prohibitionist for a vote for the Liberal candidates did not enthruse as the canvasser thought she should. To hasten her decision she was sharply asked, "Do you want a rumshop at your door?"

Notes By The Way

VERY near the close of the campaign we find both the Government and the Opposition with full tickets in the field and the candidates and their supporters naturally active in their efforts to hold former supporters in line and to gain such new support as they can.

There is an entire absence of third party candidates, which must be regarded as a satisfactory feature. There is in the Government's favor the fine ability and high character of Premier Stewart and his colleagues in the Government and the splendid record they have made during their term of office.

The Opposition is weak in its leader, who is wavering timid and vacillating in temperament and has three times amended the platform since he first announced it.

Mr. Saunders is further handicapped by his record as a member of the Bell Government party of 1919-23. They came into power under pledge to run the Government within the revenue then being collected and declaring it to be abundantly sufficient, and no sooner were they in power than they amended the burden of taxation on everything tangible and intangible.

Such a gross betrayal of the people was never before known in our Island history. Nothing was done during the full term toward collecting our claims against the Dominion, those claims being abandoned as hopeless.

Contrast that record and prospect with the splendid efficiency of the Stewart Government in efficiency, in collecting claims, in reducing taxes, in keeping promises and lifting the Province out of a veritable slough of despond!

Go back a little further and ask which party got the greatest boon in our history, the Car Ferry, trade out which our seed potato would be but a dream, and the \$100,000 new subsidy, and who saved our representation at Ottawa from being reduced to two members?

Now let us come to the new question of Provincial control of the liquor traffic, which has to some extent disrupted political parties.

Before the facts were published hundreds of the strongest and most ardent advocates of prohibition here had turned their backs upon it as millions of the Canadian people had done at an earlier date.

The Stewart Government responded to the call. They felt their responsibility for the welfare, the honor and the fair fame of the province of which they were the custodians.

We will not here characterize the election campaign. Intelligent electors who have heard and read what has been uttered and stated may be safely left to consider and decide upon their verdict.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barba, M.D. SILENT SICKNESS

There are two kinds of ailments, those that announce themselves by pain, fever, skin eruptions and so forth, and those that come silently and practically unknown to us.

Dr. L. D. Rawlings of Springfield, Ill., reminds us that diseases of the heart, bloodvessels, and kidneys, contribute less than 10 per cent of the recognized illness, and more than 33 per cent of the total deaths while contagious diseases like infection, injuries, cancer, and all the other 205 classified means of death contribute 90 per cent of the sickness, and less than two-thirds of the deaths.

These "silent" sicknesses, are more deadly than those which are accompanied by nausea, pain, and eruptions. And the reason is quite plain. It is simply that if you feel sick at the stomach, have pain anywhere in the body, or break out in an eruption, you have something you can feel and see, and so you get busy and fight against it.

You call in the doctor, are kept in bed; if the ailment is contagious you are kept away from other people. Everything is done to give you every possible chance to get better and prevent any complications from arising.

But in heart disease what happens? You go along day after day, not conscious of any trouble, because there is no pain or other disturbance.

Perhaps you get out of breath more easily than you did, but you attribute this to poor condition. Perhaps you decide to take out some life insurance, and everything is all right until the urine is examined, which reveals sugar or albumen, and you are rejected.

Similarly the insurance examination reveals high blood pressure, which remains high even after repeated examinations.

What about this? These "silent" illnesses as stated above, are responsible for one third of all deaths, and you unconsciously may be afflicted with one of them.

Why take a chance? Go to your family doctor and get him to overhaul you thoroughly. If you have no "silent" illness, it is worth a great deal to know it.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

FRIDAY, JUNE 24.

Midsummer Day. St. John Baptist. Empress Josephine born, 1763; Dumas, 1803.

If a man thinks about his physical or moral condition, he generally finds that he is ill.—Goethe.

SEA-CHANGE.

"Goneys and gullies an' all the birds o' the sea, They ain't no birds, not really," said Billy the Dane.

"Them birds goin' fishin' is nothin' but souls o' the drowned, Souls o' the drowned an' the kicked as are never no more; An' that there haughty old albatross cruizin' around, Belike he's Admiral Nelson or Admiral Noah.

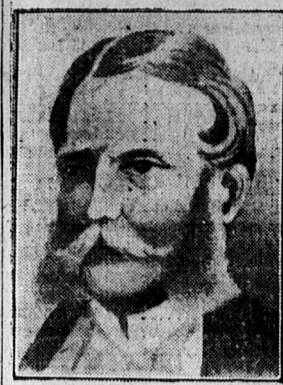
"An' merry's the life they are livin', They settle and dip, They fishes, they never stands watches, they waggle their wings; When a ship comes by, they fly to look at the ship, To see how the nowaday mariners manages things.

"When freezing aloft in a snorter, I tell you I wish— (Though maybe it ain't like a Christian)—I wish I could be, A haughty old copper-bound albatross dipping for fish. And coming it proud over all o' the birds o' the sea." —John Massfield.

On the adoption of their plan by the people of the Province. Both their courage and their sincerity were attested by that action.

We have a good, honest, capable Government, faithful to its promises, sincerely desirous to promote the welfare of the people and to re-

The Fathers of Confederation



COL. J. H. GRAY

Col. John Hamilton Gray, who represented New Brunswick at the Confederation deliberations, is perhaps the most difficult man in Canadian public life to write a biographical sketch upon. The reason for this difficulty is that another John Hamilton Gray, who was also a colonel, attended the Confederation meetings. The former was two years the junior of the latter but both lived to be seventy five years of age.

When the question of a union between the maritime colonies was deliberated in Charlottetown in 1864 he was there to represent New Brunswick. When that conference was enlarged and met again in a few weeks afterwards at Quebec he was also present. He was one of the few Fathers of Confederation who undertook to write down in a cool and unprejudiced manner, the story of those interesting meetings.

He was elected to represent the City of St. John in the first federal parliament and acted as chairman of the committee of supply. He was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia in 1872 and held that appointment until his death seventeen years afterwards.

Household Scrapbook

By ROBERTA LEE

Worn Shoe Lining

If the shoe lining has worn in places, which of course wears out the stocking very quickly, paste strips of adhesive tape over the worn places.

Kitchen Lubricant

Keep a jar of glycerine in the kitchen for oiling the food chopper, egg beater, and other utensils. It is a lubricant that will not affect the taste of the food.

Preserving the Umbrella

If the ribs of an umbrella are rubbed with vaseline, it will prevent rust from loosening and forcing out the small wires.

store respect for law and order. Give it your support, and at the same time resent the intermeddling of outsiders in our provincial affairs.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRAGHT'S DISEASE, DIABETES, BACKACHE. THE PROPHETIC 4087

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 24, 1927

A GREAT PRAYER:—Let not them that wait on thee, O Lord God of hosts, be ashamed for my sake; let not those that seek thee be confounded for my sake, O God of Israel, Psalm 69:6.

PRAYER:—Keep us, O Lord, as the apple of thine eye that we may never bring shame to thy name.

IF TO BE CLEVER

If to be clever means that I must sneer At every honest effort to be good, Must tear to pieces all the brave rovers, And scorn what isn't clearly understood;

If only what is rotten can be art, Lord, keep me from the sin of being smart!

If to be clever means that I must jest At all that men hold sacred, and disdain The simple teachings telling what is best, Must serve the passions for my pocket's gain;

If brilliance means an utter lack of heart, Lord, save me from the sin of being smart!

If to be clever means that I must see All that is base and vile and call that real, And finding honor, swear it cannot be

Because I've known some men to lie and steal; If wit must tear all gentle worth apart, Lord, save me from the sin of being smart.

—Edgar A. Guest, Tit-Bits.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "I endorse your conduct." Say "I approve of your conduct."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: indisputably. Accent the "dis," not the "pu."

OFTEN MISPELLED: vermilion; one one I. SYNONYMS: oration, address, speech, sermon, discourse, dissertation.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Confederation After Sixty Years Of Progress

CANADA'S FARTHEST NORTH

Few Canadians were greatly thrilled, the world at large was quite indifferent, when the Arctic Archipelago was added to the Dominion by Imperial Parliament in 1858. Yet this was the culmination of a history as thrilling as any chapter in the exploration of the unknown world.

Since Frobenius in the days of Queen Elizabeth made the first bold dash into the Arctic, carrying the St. George's Cross where no flag had ever been seen before, British ships and British lives had been lavished on heroic attempts to discover the secrets of the north,—partly in the hope of finding a new sea route for commerce from the Atlantic to the Pacific, but often in the purely scientific desire to complete man's knowledge of the globe he lives on.

Other nations at times had joined in the search, but none with anything like the persistent enterprise of our empire. It was entirely natural, then, that the new Dominion of Canada entrusted with the exercise of British authority over the northern half of this continent, should be given responsibility also for the islands between us and the Pole,—many of them almost touching Canadian shores.

The responsibility was not light. Our new island territory covers at least 550,000 square miles—more than twice the size of France or Germany—and no part of it is easily accessible. But for many years the Federal Government has been exploring it by sea and completing the establishment of law and order where no civilized authority was known before.

Every year a ship is sent north to patrol the islands, carrying supplies for the various Government posts, establishing new posts where advisable, and accumulating a great body of information as to the nature and resources of the land and the conditions of navigation, which vary immensely from season to season, throughout the Arctic.

The yearly visit of a ship is looked forward to with great delight by the Eskimo, who are entertained on board with moving pictures and receive medical attention from the ship's doctor. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in charge of these posts have not only completely won the confidence of the people but shown all their traditional courage and enterprise on long patrols, covering on one occasion 2,000 miles by dog-team in the dead of winter.

Last summer a new post was established on Bache Peninsula, halfway up the east coast of Ellesmere Island, and considerably farther north than Etah, the Danish post in northern Greenland on the opposite shore of Smith Sound; the older posts are at Craig Harbour, in the southeast corner of the same great island (it is 500 miles long); Pond Inlet and Pangnirtung on the still larger Baffin Island, where the Hudson's Bay Company also had trading posts.

There is abundance of game—walrus, seal, and wild fowl—on the most northerly post; herds of musk ox are found grazing elsewhere; and coal is known to be one of the mineral resources of Franklin District—the name given to the whole archipelago in honour of the great explorer who lies there in an unknown grave.

Great additions to our information as to the country and its inhabitants are expected from the representative of the Mines and Indian Departments who remained on Baffin Land when last year's expedition returned.

To Be Assistant Commissioner Of Customs

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, June 23.—C.P. Blair, who has been chief executive assistant in the Department of Customs for several years, has been promoted to the position of assistant commissioner of customs. Mr. Blair is a native of Ontario County and after graduating from Osgoode Hall practiced law in Bowmanville where he was in partnership with the late D.B. Simpson, K.C. In 1905 he came to Ottawa as departmental solicitor under Hon. Wm. Patterson. Mr. Blair also becomes a member of the Board of Customs.

Camera Time!! Are You Ready?

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THE VERDICT OF SEVEN OUT OF NINE PROVINCES IS THAT PROHIBITION CANNOT BE MADE EFFECTIVE