

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1927

THE MAKING OF CANADA

A WAY back in 1878—when Canada was still young, but feeling the needs of her coming years, Sir John A. Macdonald moved the following resolution in the Parliament in which the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie was Premier:

"That this House is of the opinion that the welfare of Canada requires the adoption of a National Policy, which, by a judicious readjustment of the tariff, will benefit and foster the Agricultural, the Mining, the Manufacturing and other interests of the Dominion; that such a policy will retain in Canada thousands of our fellow countrymen now obliged to expatriate themselves in search of the employment denied them at home, will restore prosperity to our struggling industries, now so sadly depressed, will prevent Canada from being made a sacrifice market, will encourage and develop an active interprovincial trade, and moving (as it ought to do) in the direction of a reciprocity of Tariffs with our neighbors, so far as the varied interests of Canada may demand, will greatly tend to procure for this country, eventually, a reciprocity of Trade."

This was the corner stone upon which the Canada of today was built. It meant Canada for the Canadians; it meant everything that could make for the building up of a country that had within itself everything that was needed to make a country great, it had natural resources, then undreamed of, consisting at that time of timber, coal, fisheries and water power. Its mineral wealth was unknown, the possibilities of its water power and the development of electricity had not entered the imagination even of the far-seeing man of vision, Mr. (afterwards Sir) John A. Macdonald. Yet, he saw in the then known resources of the young country that the development of the country meant development from within. He knew that Canada, dependent upon foreign countries for its needs, could never grow. Hence his resolution declaring that the agricultural, industrial and commercial life of the country must be given adequate protection against foreign competition. What followed the resolution is history. The National Policy, of which this resolution was the founder, made the Canada of today. There have been gaps in the development, gaps caused by tariff tinkering to please and to secure the support of certain sections of the country by politicians who regarded their political lives as more important than the life of the country.

IN PROHIBITION N. S.

AT the recent session of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia last week the Grand Jury concluded its report as follows:—"We view with alarm the increasing number of cases sent up to the Supreme Court, and the apparent disregard for the sanctity of the oath and we feel that the present Liquor Law as constituted in this Province, is to a great extent responsible for this condition." This requires no comment. From every country and province in which Prohibition has been tried the same complaint comes.—disregard for the sanctity of the oath. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are now the only provinces of the nine in Canada that are still trying, however earnestly, to control the liquor evil by means of a prohibitory law which is prohibitory only in name; and the results in both cases are far from satisfactory.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is regretted that the price of hog products has fallen somewhat as compared with recent years. This is very properly attributed to the importation of cheap American pork which unfortunately has found its way into the British market as Canadian bacon of a quality that will not hold its own in the strong competition with European products.

The Canada of today, with its immense wealth of natural resources partly uncovered, has the same needs as the Canada of fifty years ago, but with infinitely greater opportunities for advancement. This was recognized at the great National Conservative convention of last week in Winnipeg, when the resolution of 1878 was endorsed and the consistent policy of the great Liberal-Conservative party was again confirmed. Adequate protection for Canadian agriculture and Canadian industries, in the words of Sir John A. Macdonald, the principle of protection in all Canada's fiscal policy, in the words of the party's leaders since then, this is the policy of the Liberal Conservatives of today.

This policy has been hounded by political opponents, it has been falsely called "high protection." It never meant higher protection than was needed to safeguard Canadian development. By the policy of 1878 the Liberal-Conservative party of today stands unwaveringly as was so unequivocally agreed upon at the Winnipeg convention. By that policy Canadians must stand if we are to grow to the stature of a nation worthy of the resources with which Nature has endowed it. Little needs must be made subservient to the greater needs so that the

country as a whole, and with it the smaller sections, may grow into the prosperity which it has a right to enjoy and which will keep its people in their own country developing it, and enjoy it.

HOW PLANS MAY CHANGE.

THE Right Hon. Mackenzie King, a month or more ago, it was announced, had purposed taking a vacation and a much needed rest in the salubrious and congenial air of the United States, where the wicked Canadian politicians cease from troubling and the weary may rest. But he didn't go. A National Liberal Conservative convention was about to be held in Winnipeg about the intended time of his sojourn south, and it might not be seemly to be not only "looking to" but actually living in Washington while the Conservatives were putting on their war paint.

Now that the convention is over, it is announced that Mr. Mackenzie King is "going to Washington," not for a rest this time, as he had all the rest that was coming to him in the West during the convention, but on business. Funny, isn't it?

THE DEGRADING BOND OF SERVIDE

THE degrading bond of servitude was lightly taken on by the Liberal candidates. The pledge was signed in secrecy, and might never be known. The support of the Alliance, as they thought, would secure their election, while refusal to sign would probably mean defeat. Anyway the signal pledge could be treated as merely a scrap of paper. No sooner had the Government been formed and begun to function than pressure from the Alliance was exerted to secure certain ends; certain persons must be appointed to certain positions; certain other persons must not be appointed; certain removals from office must be made; a special session of the Legislature must be called to stiffen up the prohibitory law, and so on.

No self-respecting Government could submit to such dictation. Practically there were two bodies seeking control of the affairs of the province, and the entangled executive hesitating as to what extent its lawful power should be yielded to the irresponsible Alliance. And the fight is still on. The Government has its newspaper organs, but they are hushed to silence in regard to the controversy. The Alliance has its Bulletin, boasted as entering every home in the province and having behind it the pastors of many of the churches. There are "Ginger Groups" in both camps demanding extreme measures. Heated discussion and late night sittings have failed to reach any agreement. What the result may be who can tell?

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say "I shall not go without he goes with me." Say "unless he goes with me."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: itinerarity; first I as in "lie," second syllable as "in," as in "may," accent after the p.

OFTEN MISPELLED: filament; la.

SYNONYMS: choose, select, elect, prefer, pick.

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: PARTICIPATE; to partake. "He participated in several conferences."

Notwithstanding Premier King's formal congratulations to Hon. R. E. Bennett as leader of the Federal Conservative party, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Prime Minister and his colleagues would have preferred that the great Convention at Winnipeg had made a different choice.

Notes by the Way

THE relations of the Temperance Alliance with the Provincial Government and Legislature, are anomalous and, since the election have been seriously strained. The Alliance itself is an entirely irresponsible body. It is a purely voluntary organization, as other societies are. Its members are not elected by the people as Members of the Government, the Legislature, the City and Town Councils are elected. Nor is it a representative body so far as the Province is concerned. Its members are professedly united for the purpose of promoting temperance and prohibition, but with a wide latitude both of belief and practice in among a minor section of their number.

The large majority of its members are admittedly abstemious and sincere in adherence to their professed principles, but the membership is constantly changing as members, once active become inert, drop their names from the roll or perchance remove from the province. Denominationally the great majority adhere to one of the two large bodies between whom the religious faith of the people of this province is almost equally divided. Our point is that the Temperance Alliance is not in any sense of the word a representative organization.

Despite its irresponsibility and non-representative character, the Temperance Alliance as a body officiously meddled in the last provincial election in this province. It threw its weight and influence into the scale to elect the candidates of the Liberal party and secured pledges from all those candidates that if elected they would carry forward the main feature of the Alliance policy by supporting the Prohibitory Law, amending it and enforcing it as demanded by the Alliance. In the election twenty-four members of the House who should be the free and independent representatives of the electors, were returned as pledged to do the bidding of the Alliance.

The degrading bond of servitude was lightly taken on by the Liberal candidates. The pledge was signed in secrecy, and might never be known. The support of the Alliance, as they thought, would secure their election, while refusal to sign would probably mean defeat. Anyway the signal pledge could be treated as merely a scrap of paper. No sooner had the Government been formed and begun to function than pressure from the Alliance was exerted to secure certain ends; certain persons must be appointed to certain positions; certain other persons must not be appointed; certain removals from office must be made; a special session of the Legislature must be called to stiffen up the prohibitory law, and so on.

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That Body of Ours

By James W. Barker M.D.

HEART SECRETION You are likely wondering what will be the next discovery in medicine. You have learned that the secretion of the thyroid gland, acts as a sort of whip to make the processes of the body work faster. Sometimes it has been likened to the forced draft of a furnace which forces the cells to burn more rapidly.

The secretion of the adrenal glands, situated on top of the kidneys, act in the opposite way, and seem to steady or slow up the action of the thyroid secretion. Then the secretion from the pancreas, insulin, enters the system to utilize the sugars of the food to a greater extent. However no one has ever thought of the heart as a ductless gland. You are aware it is simply a muscular pump, that works by means of the impulse which goes to it from the brain by means of the nerves. However a heart has been known to beat even after the nerves from the brain had been cut, thus showing that in the heart itself, was something that had the power, for a time at least, to keep the heart beating.

As you know a few drops of the secretion from the adrenal glands, adrenalin, has been injected into a heart that has stopped beating, and the heart began again to beat, and continued to do so. And so when Prof. Haberlandt tells us that he has discovered a secretion in the heart itself that has this power, the same power as that of adrenalin, we are inclined to accept it as another discovery that may prove of great benefit to the human race.

There is no question but that "something" in the heart itself, something that we have always called "reserve power," has brought individuals through illness; when all hope has been abandoned. And on the other hand there is no question but that some of the acute illnesses, such as influenza, pneumonia, tonsillitis, and others, seem to "use up" this reserve power; and it is often many weeks before Nature has it stored up again. That is the reason that your doctor isn't in a hurry to let you get up and around again too soon after an illness. Getting up too soon uses up this reserve power, instead of letting it get stored up. We will wait, with interest, more information about this heart secretion.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. On entering an office-building elevator, in which there are women, should a man remove his hat? A. Not necessarily, unless a woman acquaintance is on the elevator. Is it correct to use the fingers to hold corn when eating it from the cob? A. Yes; the cob should be held lightly in the fingers at each end. Q. After what hour is full evening dress worn? A. After six o'clock.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

FORT HENRY Q. Where is Fort Henry? A. Fort Henry is a famous historic ruin near the city of Kingston built nearly a hundred years ago at a cost at the time of \$4,000,000. It had commodious barracks quarters for a large force and when built was a strong defensive work situated on a point that commands the city. A deep moat surrounded the walls and high walls of big expenditure of time and money. The parapet alone is half a mile in circumference. Fort Henry is now however, deserted and while some of the outer walls are being kept intact, disintegration has set in on other sections.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

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Autumn

(Norman Napier, in T.P.'s Weekly.)

OF the four seasons, Autumn peculiarly inspires poetic genius. In the poems of Spring, the dominant note is one of ecstatic joy, in those of Summer and Winter, there is a quiet expression of these seasons' extremes, but the poets have noticed the ever changing scenes law, and moods of Autumn, that season dog license, thereby depriving the which not only bears the fulness of maturity, the ripeness of harvest, but also is the time of decline and the withering leaf. In her poem "Fragrance," Teresa Hooley skilfully catches the scents of Autumn as they float on a single waft of the wind. Here is the poem:

"A million scents in the world there are— Perfumes of moorland, meadow, and sea. But, today, as I dozed in the seat of a car. A wind of kindness wanted to me— A scent compact of a wonder of things: Blackberries, underbrush, earth, dead leaves. Mist and fungi, and robins' wings. Dew-hung webs that the spider weaves. Yellowing bracken, moss, wet bark. The message whispered along my blood. And I knew that we passed, in the gathering dark. A little, lovely, autumnal wood." Stegried Sassoon, too, is affected by the somnolent Autumn atmosphere. In a quiet house, everyone is yawning, and—

"Out in the night there's Autumn smelling gloom Crowded with whispering trees: across the park. A hollow cry of hounds like lonely bells: ... Falling asleep, ... the herons and the hounds, ... September in the darkness; and I've known; all fading past me to peace."

In Autumn modern poets find much of the meaning of certain aspects of life. For while nature's bounty is being garnered, there are portentous signs of the passing of many things from which we do not willingly part. There is tragedy in Autumn's fulfillment. Thus John Davidson wrote:

"...the smouldering golden moons. The wine-stained dusk of Autumn harvest-ripe; And I behold the period of time. When memory slowly devolve and knowledge lapse. Waiting a subject...."

And now, hear Sir William Watson: "Thou burden of all songs the Earth has sung, Thou retrospect in Time's reverted eyes, Thou metaphor of everything that dies, That dies ill-starred, or dies beloved of the world, And therefore blest and wise— ... spectral seem thy winter-boding trees. Thy ruinous bowers and drifted foliage wet. O pen and future in sad bridal met, O voice of everything that perishes. And soul of all regret." The falling of the leaf is ever a poignant symbol to the observing poet. What Flecker styled as the "disrobing of the trees" has often created mystic thoughts, as in Alfred Noyes' poem entitled "Autumn":

"Stiffed and blind Spent: I call to mind Dream all astray In that dead May With love's Ghost. "Then, I, too go, As the winds blow, Hither, thither, I know not whither, A dead leaf."

The gloom of late Autumn is pictured for us by Robert Nichols: "A rheum, like blight, hangs on the briers... And from the clammy ground suspires A sweet trail sick autumnal scent Of frost, furring weeds long spent. And waited on, like one who sleeps A feeble vapour hangs or reeps, Exhaling on the fungus mould A breath of age, fatigue, and cold."

For the poets, there is an impressive charm and beauty in an English Autumn. In "The Great Lover," Rupert Brooke is in an introspective mood. He was somewhere in the faraway Pacific when he wrote the poem, and it almost seems as though he had caught a breath of Autumn from the homeland, for he wrote:

"These I have loved: The comfortable smell of friendly fingers, Hair's fragrance, and the musty reek that lingers About dead leaves, and last year's ferns."

Mention, too, must be made of the Poet Laureate's verses on the months, and of W. H. Davies, who characteristically "welcomes the rich Autumn days" and of Edmund Blunden, in whose rural verses are to be found many Autumn scenes. Each new day of Autumn whispers its own message. Sometimes it is one of strange melancholy, operation of peace, and quietation of busy and trolleys, automobiles, but our poets have included in their songs and given The original plan of Prosecutor to us that which satisfies our complex emotions.

Why We Are All Lawbreakers

Excerpts from The Golden Book (June, '27)

If the Laws Were All Enforced This is the kind of a case that digests one with the mastery of the law. A poor young girl, owner of a shepherd dog and ignorant of the sons' extremes, had neglected to take out a notice the ever changing scenes law, and moods of Autumn, that season dog license, thereby depriving the which not only bears the fulness of maturity, the ripeness of harvest, but also is the time of decline and the withering leaf. In her poem "Fragrance," Teresa Hooley skilfully catches the scents of Autumn as they float on a single waft of the wind. Here is the poem:

In the United States one may fairly assume that 50,000,000 crimes are being committed, and that were all prosecuted, and that as of course they should be under an enlightened theory of enforcement, over half of our Federal population would be confined in jail and the other engaged in getting them there. Thus the law is fast developing into a self-devouring monster. The defendant is discharged.—Judge Henry A. Fuller, Pa.

The Busy Regulators Do you realize the number of laws you are called upon to understand and to obey? Why, this present Congress in one hour will pass more laws than all the Parliaments of Europe will in one year. They are trying to regulate every form of human activity from the setting of a hen to the burial of a horse. There is nothing that is not supervised—horse-racing, motor-automobiles, nothing escapes.—Augustus O. Stanley, ex-Governor of Kentucky.

The Library of the Future. Today, a complete American law library would contain 15,500 volumes of decisions and 5500 volumes of statutes. One hundred years hence, if the increase of laws during the last century is maintained, such a library would have to contain 1,850,000 volumes of decisions and 850,000 volumes of statutes.—Merle Thorpe.

How Many Have You Broken Today? There is no automobile run in New York City that does not violate the traffic laws at least ten times a day, for it is against the law and punishable with fine and imprisonment to go around a corner at more than four miles an hour. It is also an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, to fail to tie up securely each newspaper in one's garbage can, or to fill it to within less than four inches of the top, to beat a rug on the front stoop, to carry an ungunned dog no matter how small, to use the hose on the sidewalk after 8 A. M., to fail to have one's chauffeur wear his motor badge on his coat, to have awnings that extend more than six feet from the house line, to fail to keep one's curbstone at the right level, to have one's area gate open outwardly instead of inwardly, to fail to affix your street number to your front door, etc.

No citizen could keep up with the laws and have time to earn his living. There is nothing too intimate or too trivial to escape supervision and control under threat of imprisonment, or the length of bed sheets. The more laws there are the harder it is to enforce them, and when what might be called "the legal saturation point" is reached—where owing to their very multiplicity they cannot be enforced—they become either laughing-stocks or instruments of blackmail—Arthur Train, "On the Trail of the Bad Men."

All our codes are filled with obsolete laws. The Fugitive slave Law was never obeyed in the North; it took more than a law to compel a mannae white man to send a black man back to slavery. The Sunday laws today in many States forbid the publication of newspapers, the running of trains and street cars, riding and driving for pleasure, attending moving-picture shows, playing any game, or the doing of any work except works of necessity. They are dead because they do not fit the life of the time. The Anti-Trust Act is a notorious example of legislation that is not enforced and cannot be enforced. Only a few prosecutions have ever been brought under it, and even when a prosecution has been successful ample means have been found to accomplish the desired ends in spite of the law. It has never kept Big Business from combining. It never can or should.—Clarence S. Darrow.

Automatic Repeat? A time limit should be set for the life of all laws that have been passed, and when that limit is reached the laws should become automatically repealed, unless re-enacted. We work on the principle that lack of knowledge of a law is no defense, and yet just to read the laws of the United States would take eight days and four days, including Sunday and holidays.—Governor A. Harry Moore, N. J.

A Crusade. PERTH AMBOY, N. J. Nov. 8.—The police were busy today making a list, as complete as possible, of the violators of the old Vice and Immorality act in Perth Amboy. The act prohibits the playing of any sort of game on Sunday, the operation of any store, the operation of buses and trolleys, automobiles, and many other things. The original plan of Prosecutor to us that which satisfies our complex emotions.

The Better Things in Life

EDUCATION! A good education is one of the most important of all stepping stones to success. Like every good thing it has to be provided for in advance, and this provision can best be made through a savings account. This Bank solicits Your Savings Account and will gladly accept deposits by mail when required.

The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA ESTABLISHED 1832 Capital \$10,000,000 Reserve \$19,500,000 Resources \$245,000,000

E. R. BROW 146 Richmond St. Charlottetown Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate. Good Strong Stock Companies Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis.

there would not be enough room in the jail for those who might refuse to furnish bail.—New York Times, 1925.

Some Choice Specimens: A Tennessee statute of 1913: "It shall be unlawful for the owner of horses, mules, cattle, sheep, goats and hogs to run at large." The Georgia Legislature introduced a bill making it a ground for the annulment of a marriage if the lady had induced the proposal by "artificial means false hair, or rouge." In 1915 the Legislature of Indiana passed a law to the effect that the owner of a hotel must provide each bed with sheets of a specified dimension, "such sheets to be removed from said bed and replaced by freshly laundered sheets after the departure of each guest or lodger." It would appear to be perfectly legal to leave sheets on a bed indefinitely as long as the bed continues to be occupied by the same incumbent. The City of Los Angeles forbade by law until recently "more than one person bathing in or occupying

Worn and weary and haggard and pale, They follow the path of the men who fall— In threadbare raiment from place to place They've dogged the steps of the human race. In most of the blunders which men have made This pitiful part a part have played. A man cries out on disaster's brink: "I should have stopped but I didn't think!" Was the barn door locked last night? 'Twas not. And somebody mutters: "Oh, I forgot!" Since Adam and Eve and the world began This pair have followed the trail of man. The commonest phrases in printer's ink Are "I forgot" and "I didn't think." Yet man will think if a pleasure calls. And there isn't a doubt that regrets calls The promise another has made to him; And a boy will think that he wants to swim, And the chances are, that he won't forget. That he mustn't come home with his hair all wet. It's strange, but duty is all I find That ever escapes from a failure's mind. Search the burdens which men must bear And you'll find the tracks of this precious pair. With needless trouble this world they're filled. And who can measure the tears of those who spill? "I forgot," has wrecked ship and train. "I didn't think" has caused endless pain. And God must smile as He sees up sink At our "I forgot" and "I didn't think."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE Hot Water Bottle A leak or torn place in the rubber hot water bottle can often be mended satisfactorily by applying a gasoline patch, such as is used for repairing the inner tubes of an automobile. Proper Temperature The temperature of a room should never go below 65 degrees, nor exceed 70 degrees; and the room should be well ventilated at all times. To Clean Saucers When burnt spots are on saucers, cover the spots with wood ashes and water and allow it to stand for several hours. Then wash.

Putting Up Pickles? If you are putting up Pickles you need German Brand Essence of Vinegar—the original German Brand of which there are many imitations. German Brand Essence of Vinegar is preferred by discerning housewives and leading cooks all over the Province. A pint of Essence makes 3 quarts of Vinegar. Good for Pickles and Chow Chow. The 2 Macs DRUGGISTS 149 Great George Street Phone 315 Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers October 17, 1927 BLESSED ARE THE STRAIGHT—Blessed are they that keep judgment, and he that doeth righteousness at all times. Psalm 103:3. PRAYER: "Thine forever: God of love, Hear us from thy throne above, Thine forever may we be, Here and in Eternity." "I DIDN'T THINK." The weakest excuses of all the lot are: "I didn't think" and "I forgot."