

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett.

SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1926

THE END OF THE WEEK

The end of the week and with it the end of July! Time flies and we take little note of its flight until it is gone.

How emblematic it all is of human life, which glides unthinkingly from childhood to the glorious summer of young manhood and womanhood, then the continuing westward journey, the lengthening shadows, the faltering step and the wintry rest.

But in human life as in Nature, each season has its own peculiar joys. There is always the prospect "around the turn in the road"—and albeit the shadows are lengthening and the step is slowing and becoming weary there is always ahead the turn in the road and the new that lies beyond it.

To every season is allotted its peculiar hope. Childhood hastens eagerly forward to full grown manhood and womanhood. Men and women long for the competence and contentment which is believed to be the reward of their years of toil and anxiety; old age and comfortable retirement and finally to rest.

The starving pauper, the last survivor on the wrecked ship, the criminal condemned to death—each is buoyed up by an undefined and undefinable hope that "around the turn in the road" success may be waiting.

Without this beckoning hand of hope, this inherent buoyancy, "who could suffer being here below?" As in the seasonal changes each merges into the other looking forward to something as yet unattained but looked for, so in human adversity or prosperity, in sickness or in health, in want or plenty, the unattained is still ahead, we never have but always hope for what each season in turn has failed to give.

BEAUTIFYING THE CITY

We note with pleasure and hope that many citizens are cultivating flowers and shrubbery on their front lawns. We trust the example will be more and more generally followed. There are few cities which possess better opportunity for such beautification. In many Canadian cities the residences of natives and foreigners are distinguishable by the way in which the grounds adjoining them are kept and the distinction is not always complimentary to the natives.

Beautiful grounds show good taste; the children of such homes carry the influence to the street, and to their daily work, and it is not too much to say that the children of a beautiful home, whether poor or rich, are recognizable wherever they are by a certain refinement emanating from the pains taken to cultivate beauty at home.

other ornamentation should not be as safe in the open as if guarded by iron fences. There is no reason why mongrel dogs should be permitted to roam at large to destroy the property of decent, tax-paying citizens and there is no reason why the man or the woman who wantonly destroys plants, flowers, etc., should not be arrested and sent to jail.

Our streets should be lined with flowers, our front lawns, whether roomy or cramped, should be bordered with flowers and shrubbery. The practice once commenced would become epidemic, neighbors would follow the example and, if generally followed, the City of Charlottetown would be made a very beautiful city and one to be proud of.

THE LOGIC OF FACTS

The cold, cruel logic of indisputable facts, as presented by the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's distinguished Prime Minister, have paralyzed the local Liberal propagandists and the only reply is vituperation and expressions of anger. During the two days spent here, the Prime Minister addressed four different meetings before large, intelligent and enthusiastic audiences, dealing at all of the meetings with different phases of the political situation. That his audiences were thoroughly convinced of his sincerity, his honesty and his wide knowledge of public affairs and the requirements of the Dominion was amply demonstrated by the appreciative hearing given him and the applause which punctuated his forceful statements—also by their evident effect upon the unchangeable, unconvincible remnant of the Liberal party.

The extreme Oppositionists are now reduced to denial of the charges made against the King Government and its faithless Ministers and a more vehement screaming than ever of the alleged benefits accruing to the Dominion from the beneficent rule of the King Government.

Yet the record of the Customs Department and the fact that Mr. Mackenzie King and his Government knew of its continued demoralization and permitted it; the notorious cruise of the Revenue Cutter Margaret with its unprintable record, the tariff tinkering for the sake of hanging to an office from which they were given last October by an outraged electorate—these and other recollections remain and will not be snuffed out by denials however violently and vituperatively expressed. The people know and are not likely to be hoodwinked by fake "constitutional" issues or other red-herring expedients. The people know and will govern themselves accordingly.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The joint political meetings between at Grandview next Tuesday evening. Then the political wool will begin to fly.

Hobnobbing with crooks and smugglers is a serious charge against respectable men, but they can't escape it.

Flower bordered grounds, even in the narrow spaces between street and residence are multiplying and they add greatly to the attractiveness of the city.

Now is the time for the people of Canada to do their own thinking and to be governed by the sworn evidence of competent witnesses, not by political demagogues.

"Constitutional government" by preventing the representatives of the people from expressing their opinion is the kind advocated by Mackenzie King Liberals. Can it be defended otherwise than by abuse and misrepresentation?

Notes by the Way

It is noteworthy that the Mackenzie King leaders are losing their tempers and saying things. Usually the men who see defeat staring them in the face attempt to stave off that evil day by abusing their opponent's attorney. Sometimes it succeeds with a packed jury. On the present occasion the jury is not packed; it is composed of free and independent electors in a position to judge of the facts laid before them; and the calling of names by Mr. Lapointe or Mr. King will merely serve to convince the jury that these gentlemen are satisfied their "number is up."

At best the Mackenzie King aggregation is a make-shift; it is not truly representative of Liberalism. Lapointe made Mackenzie King leader, Mackenzie King made a mess of it, and now Lapointe seeks to blame Meighen. But "it will not go down." As was shown in this column yesterday, the country declared against the combination in October last, smashed the so-called Liberal faction to smithereens, and only by the aid of his manoeuvring was Mackenzie King able to hold on till his maladministration brought about his censure by parliament.

What happened after last October is clear history. There was Mr. King's defiance of the public verdict in his attempt to hold on to office; intrigue and cabals and barter with Progressives to give that defiance effect; six months of chaos in Parliament, with consequent paralysis of Government. Finally, when demonstrated maladministration was added to impotence to carry on, the King Government was thrown out of office.

Mr. Meighen is in power because of the moral decrepitude of the King Government, revealed by the Stevens Inquiry; because of the inability of Mr. King to continue alternately bribing and betraying the conglomerate elements that surrounded him in Parliament; and because of the pressure of public opinion to bring about stability in government.

All these three facts should, if the Canadian people possess patriotism and intelligence, determine the coming election. Canada, for the sake of what is vital to success of democracy, should punish proven dishonesty. She cannot afford to continue the muddle and misgovernment of the past six months. Her paramount need is stability.

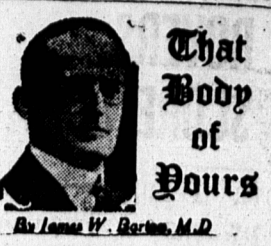
Return of a Conservative Government is the only practical remedy. Return of the King Government, having regard to the disclosures and the story of the last Parliament, is unthinkable. The best Mr. King's supporters can hope for is a repetition of the nationally destructive condition which prevailed during the past eight months, with men like the Woodsworths, the Heaps and the Bourassas holding the balance of power.

No Canadian who cares for Canada should want to return to that condition. Consequently we are convinced that victory for the Conservative party in the coming contest is all but a foregone conclusion. Four or five seats reversed are all that is necessary to such an end; but we think the people are so sick of what has been taking place that there is more than likelihood that Mr. Meighen's mandate will be considerably more decisive.

Inspector Duncan has been interviewed and confirms the accuracy of the report which he made to the King Government disclosing the terrible state of affairs prevailing in the Department of Customs. Conditions there were almost unbelievable—wholesale smuggling, defiance of the law, corruption and bribery, and the loss of at least \$30,000,000 to the people of Canada.

In the interview Inspector Duncan makes a disclosure not hitherto authoritatively published, to the effect that one of the women passengers on the Customs steamer Margaret had kept a diary of the ongoings, and that this diary had fallen into the Inspector's hands. As, however, his commission did not cover investigation into the morals of people whom Jacques Bureau invited to accompany him on that notorious trip, Inspector Duncan had not included the diary in the report he submitted, though he has it in his possession and can produce it at any time when called for. The contents of this diary are of no importance so far as the Department of Customs is concerned, and are of value only in so far as they throw a lurid light on the fall.

class of people into whose hands Mackenzie King had allowed the administration of the country to



By James W. Irvine, M.D.

FATIGUE AND INFECTION

Some research men at Johns Hopkins, and others in London, England, have been experimenting with the question of fatigue, or tiredness, as being a frequent cause of infection. One scientist has made the statement that "fatigue has a larger share in the promotion of the transmission of disease than any other single condition that can be named."

It has been shown that if muscles are worked continuously until fatigue is reached, particularly where there is insufficient ventilation, that there is an accumulation of acid wastes in the blood, which changes in different parts of the body. For instance the breathing becomes rapid and labored, and the heart beats harder and faster, and the muscle itself may be "sore," and if examined by a microscope some actual changes in its structure may be seen.

Now muscular work and mental work, or worry, can all cause fatigue products and the system be "poisoned" to just that extent.

If certain infections, (not all however), come along at this time, the individual certainly cannot put up the same fight against them. The fact that a completely exhausted man may escape infection where a well person does not, may prove may be immune to that particular ailment.

No one would question the statement that the tired or exhausted man contracts pneumonia readily.

Now if fatigue or tiredness predisposes to infection, there is only one line of treatment to prevent it and that is by rest.

Hurry, worry, keeping the mind and body in a constant state of tension, brings on fatigue much sooner than where one has learned mental and physical control.

The green boxer, the beginner in swimming, are excellent examples of how quickly one can become turned from the nervous tension, or nervous-attention, enters into the work done.

So the suggestion is, that frequent rest periods be taken with complete relaxation of the body and the mind.

Lying down and breathing slowly and deeply, as if utterly exhausted, is an efficient method of getting this relaxation.

I know that there may be some who get more rest than they need, but I am trying to speak a word to those high strung nervous folks that work hard, sleep too lightly, and forget the needs of the body from the standpoint of food, rest and exercise.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 31, 1926

THE TRULY HAPPY—"Happy art thou, O Israel; who is like unto thee, O people saved by the Lord, the shield of thy help." Deut. 33:29.

PRAYER—"Oh happy day that fixed my choice On Thee, my Saviour and my God."

August 1, 1926

THE PERSONAL PRESENCE—"There shall not any man be able to stand before thee all the days of his life; I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Jos. 1:5.

PRAYER—"We also, O God, claim Thy promise; 'My presence shall go with thee.'"

LOTS OF "OTHER FOLKS"

There's only one method of meeting life's test; Jes' keep on a strivin' an' hope for the best; Don't give up the ship and retire in dismay 'Cause hammers are thrown when you'd like a bouquet.

This world would be tiresome we'd all get the blues, If all the folks in it, had just the same views; So finish your work, show the best of your skill, Some people won't like it, but other folks will.

If you're leading an army or building a fence Do the most that you kin, with your own common sense; One small word of praise in this journey of tears, Outweighs in the balance 'gainst carloads of sneers.

The plants that we're passing as common-place weeds; Oft prove to be just what some sufferer needs; So keep on agoin'; don't stay at a standstill, Some people won't like you, but other folks will. National Grange Monthly.

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Happenings of The Week

"Unto every man there openeth a way, and ways, and a way; And the high soul climbs the high way. And the low soul climbs the low. While in between on the misty flats the rest drift to and fro; But to every man there openeth a high way and a low— And every man decideth the way his soul shall go."

King George and Princess Mary and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, motored to "Glorious Goodwood" Monday for the season's last great race meeting of the English social season, which began Tuesday and ran through four days on the private course of the Duke of Richmond at Goodwood Park, one of the most beautiful places in southern England.

There were entertainments at Goodwood House, in which the King and Queen and other royal personages and invited guests participated and at various nearby estates where persons prominent in the social and racing world, were present. Goodwood is less rigidly fashionable than Ascot. It has much of the picnic aspect about it and consequently depends upon fine weather for full enjoyment of the racing and the festivities.

Mr. Justice A. E. Arsenault was receiving congratulations on his 55th birthday on Wednesday last. The outstanding event of the week was the visit of Canada's Premier, the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen to Georgetown, Charlottetown and Summerside on Wednesday and Thursday, where he received a most enthusiastic welcome. Premier Meighen was accompanied by Mrs. Meighen, who had the pleasure of meeting a great many Charlottetown ladies on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Stewart, wife of the Premier of Prince Edward Island, Hon. J. D. Stewart, gave an At Home in her honor. Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Meighen and Mrs. MacCreedy, Vice-President of the P. E. I. Conservative Association received in the drawing room, where a profusion of lovely flowers added to the attractiveness of the handsome summer gowns worn, and a most delightful hour was agreeably passed. In the dining room a pretty color scheme was carried out in red and mauve sweet peas, the dainty table being presided over by Mrs. H. Frank McPhee and Mrs. J. A. McDonald. The guests were ushered in by Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure and Mrs. (Dr.) McMillan, while the following ladies assisted in dispensing hospitality: Mrs. W. A. Stewart, Mrs. William Batt, Mrs. Andrew Murphy, Mrs. Norman Lowther, Mrs. (Dr.) Ledwell, Miss Emma Nicholson, Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Jenkins and Mrs. Frank McGuigan.

Mrs. Meighen, whose ready smile and friendliness made her a favorite, very much enjoyed her short visit to the Garden Province, and it is hoped she will come again for a more extended stay. While here she was the recipient of two lovely bouquets. Little Ruth Trainor, daughter of Mr. Fred J. Trainor, presented Mrs. Meighen with a handsome novelty bouquet of Canterbury Bells, which was exceedingly handsome, while Mary McGuigan, charming young daughter of Mr. Frank McGuigan, had a bouquet of exquisite roses for Canada's Leading Lady. These were both very graciously acknowledged by Mrs. Meighen.

Thursday morning Premier Meighen played 12 holes of golf with Mr. George J. Rogers and defeated his opponent by one hole.

(Continued on page 5.)

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the money was divided between the five men." Say "among." "Between" refers to two only.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: conjure (to effect by magic). Pronounce kon-jer, the o as in "son," accent first syllable.

OFTEN MISSPELLED: cellar; ar.

SYNONYMS: durable, lasting, permanent, changeless, enduring, perpetual, steadfast, stable.

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: DEPLORABLE; lamentable; pitiable. "Their defeat left them in a deplorable condition."

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.

AN EXPLANATION

Sir,—May I ask the good officers of your newspaper in behalf of one of my clients in order to correct a story which I understand, although false, has gained some currency in your community.

My client, Cecilia McGuirk, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of Johnston's River, P. E. I., had occasion in a letter which she recently wrote to a friend of hers to refer to Miss Mary Beagan formerly of Johnston's River but now of Somerville, Mass.

In that letter Miss McGuirk mentioned that Miss Beagan was hospitalized here for heart trouble. In some way, either the person to whom the letter was sent or some person to whom it was shown in Johnston's River, gained the impression that the letter intimated that Miss Beagan was in the hospital because of child birth.

This is not so and Miss McGuirk insists that she never made any such statement and that her letter is not susceptible to any such interpretation.

In view of the fact that Miss McGuirk has learned that such a rumor has been circulated in Johnston's River she desires to correct any such impression in order that it may appear what the true facts are and in order that every one may understand that she has not in the slightest degree made any statement reflecting upon the character of Miss Beagan.

I am Sir, etc., CHRISTOPHER J. MULDOON, Somerville, Mass. July 28th, 1926.

LOBSTER FISHING

Sir,—There is quite a fuss at present regarding a second lobster season and we understand it is the North Side people who are clamoring for it, and why they should want it so badly we on the eastern coast cannot understand, when we were doing little or nothing, reports were coming right and left about the splendid fishing on the North Side; in fact that some of the firms could not take care of them, and those are the only people I have heard of wanting a second season. Why such greed? The fable about the geese that laid the gold eggs would fit very well here, the owner not content with one such day, went to work and butchered the poor bird so as to get the whole lot, thereby ending the job.

Everyone knows that a hungry market is a good market and our lobster people know that England and about the only market in the world at present, but it wants good goods in any line and will accept nothing of inferior quality. Most of us know that lobster packed in August, September or October are very inferior to those of May and June and this would be detrimental, not only helping to glut the market but a poor article as well. The British market has been overdone for several years and has never been given a chance to clean up and thereby improve prices. We trust that nothing so foolish as this second season will come to pass.

We are Sir, etc., BENJAMIN CLOW, Murray Harbor North.

MR. KING'S BUGABOO

Sir,—It used to be a habit, though not a commendable one, for parents to scare their children into quietness or obedience by telling them that there was a bugaboo around some dark closet that would come to carry them off. Mr. King, in like manner is telling the people that the great bugaboo of unconstitutionality is about to pounce upon them if they do not combine to deal the hideous monster, a fatal blow by returning himself and his party to power.

There is every reason to believe that the people of Canada will answer Mr. King as many a shrewd and precocious "kid" used to answer by saying "There haint no bugaboo."

Any school boy that has read the papers knows that King has made himself a laughing stock. Because he could not bully the King's representative into doing a thing that would put him out of public life forever, he gets his "trick up and makes a fuss."

What would the people of Canada say? What would the people of Britain and the Colonies say? What would the civilized world say had the Governor General been fooled into granting such an unreasonable request?

Let Mr. King rave and rant over his imaginary monster, nevertheless the people will smile incredulous and answer "there haint no bugaboo."

I am Sir, etc., CITIZEN.

For Alabama Forest Areas

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28—An innovation in Alabama fire control is a group of steel observation towers to be erected in the various timbered areas of the state. The cost will be borne by the government.

"In rough territory, a fire may burn for a considerable time before it is discovered," said Colonel P. S. Bunker, state forester. "While the hanger seeks the highest points for his observations, his view is often obstructed by timber and ridges. In such cases great additional range of vision is obtained from towers which afford the added elevation necessary to quick fire detection."

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University of King's College, HALIFAX, N. S.

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For Alabama Forest Areas. MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 28—An innovation in Alabama fire control is a group of steel observation towers to be erected in the various timbered areas of the state. The cost will be borne by the government. "In rough territory, a fire may burn for a considerable time before it is discovered," said Colonel P. S. Bunker, state forester. "While the hanger seeks the highest points for his observations, his view is often obstructed by timber and ridges. In such cases great additional range of vision is obtained from towers which afford the added elevation necessary to quick fire detection."

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For the Good of the Liberal Party King Should Go Into Opposition