

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester & McLure... Secretary—Liam... Editor and Manager—J. S. Curran...

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1930

Old Age Pensions

The local Liberal organ comes belatedly to the rescue of the Government in its inability to implement its pre-election promise with respect to Old Age Pensions. It cites the results of a New Brunswick Commission appointed to look into the matter in the interests of that Province, also the Canada Year Book for 1929, giving the proportion per thousand of people seventy years of age and over in the various Provinces. It finds that the proportion in this Province is very high and concludes that the cost, roughly, would be "around \$300,000 a year if not more."

OLD AGE PENSIONS

"Appreciating the action of the Liberal Government at Ottawa in passing the Old Age Pensions Act, we anticipate establishing it in this Province in a manner consistent with our revenue."

How Comes It?

"On page 10, part 3 of the Public Accounts we find, in Classification of Expenditures, an item of \$1,800 for an automobile for the Premier. Now, Mr. Speaker, I would not mention this matter were it not for the fact that during the Stewart Government regime and particularly in the campaign of 1927 we heard a great deal about a car that the present leader of the Opposition had during the last two years he was in power. In fact, I was at a political meeting in the country and there were several speakers who took from ten to thirty minutes in telling us about this terrible thing—the buying of a car for the Premier of the Province. I would like to bring forcibly back to the hon. members on the other side of the House that campaign of 1927 and the manner in which they harped on this subject at practically every meeting and with all the eloquence that they could muster. One thing they made very much of was that some four or five hundred dollars of the money that went to purchase

this car was taken from the Prohibition Commission, and that made the sin all the greater. However, when you go over the Public Accounts of last year you will find that some \$18,000 was taken by this Government from the Prohibition Commission to enhance their revenues. Do we know whether \$1800 of that \$18,000 was not taken to purchase a new car? It was part of the Prohibition revenue; they put it into the general revenue of the Province and they paid \$1800 out of the general revenue for a car for my hon. friend the Premier."

Pretty Small Stuff

The Hon. J. P. McIntyre has frequently been referred to as the biggest minister of Public Works in Canada. In his address on the budget, when he compared himself to the president of a great corporation, Mr. McIntyre showed a due appreciation of the compliment and a laudable desire to live up to it in more than a physical sense. There was nothing big, however, in the manner in which he received the criticism of his policy of borrowing money for road greivell purposes. To one member of the Opposition, who emphasized the expense of this work and the unwisdom of borrowing too lavishly, the Minister retorted: "If your district gets no gravel next year, don't blame me."

Maritime Fish

Statistics compiled by the Dominion Fisheries Branch show that shipments of Maritime Province fish to Central and Western Canada by railway freight and express have increased annually during the past three years. In 1927 these shipments totalled 38,440,481 pounds. In the following year they increased by nearly 1,200,000 pounds and amounted to 39,602,129 pounds. The 1929 shipments showed a very substantial increase and reached a total of 43,877,854 pounds. As between 1927 and 1929, the greater part of the increase has been in shipments to Ontario and points west of Ontario which, all told, amounted in 1929 to 20,145,380 pounds. Shipments to Quebec last year, totalling 23,532,474 pounds, were, roughly, a million and a half pounds greater than in 1927. A large business is also done by Maritime Province fish producers with the United States by express and freight. There is fluctuation, of course, in the amount of business from year to year and then, 1929 shipments, 16,545,655 pounds were not greatly in excess of the 1927 figures.

Editorial Notes

In the United States census returns wives and mothers are listed as "home-makers." There is no higher occupation.

A writer in a Toronto exchange cites the fact that no fewer than seven of the prelates of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada west of the Ottawa river are sons of the Maritimes. Archbishop McNeill of Toronto is the one Nova Scotian of the seven; the others are equally divided between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The New Brunswickers are Most Rev. Timothy Casey, Archbishop of Vancouver; Most Rev. William Duke, assistant Archbishop of Vancouver, and Most Rev. H. J. O'Leary, Archbishop of Edmonton. The trio from Prince Edward Island are Most Rev. Alfred A. Sinnott, Archbishop of Winnipeg; Most Rev. James C. McGuigan, Archbishop of Regina, and Rt. Rev. John T. McNally, Bishop of Hamilton.

Notes By The Way

The per capita consumption of eggs shows a steady increase from year to year. In 1928 the total consumption of eggs in Canada was 30.65 dozens compared with 27.91 dozens in 1927. For the calendar year 1928 exports were 988,586 dozens compared with 827,946 dozens in 1927. Imports during 1928 were 996,880 dozens compared with 3,226,645 dozens in 1927.

"There are to be," says the Telegraph-Journal, "several new elections in Quebec this year, due to the fact that there are five new constituencies and two vacancies to fill. In Alberta, Premier Brownlee and his Government are planning to go to the electors between seed-time and harvest, probably in the month of June. There does not seem to be any more doubt about it than there does that there will be a provincial election in New Brunswick some time between now and the end of the fiscal year. The last general election in New Brunswick was on August 10, 1925, and even if the Government decided to take all the legal time of term, it would still be permitted two months in which to hold an election."

But perhaps more important than all of the provincial rumors is that which gives some semblance to truth of the rumor that there will be a federal general election before the snow flies again. Advice from Ottawa are to the effect that within the last few days returning officers throughout the country have received instructions to appoint their local enumerators for the preparation of the voters' list. It was pointed out that this step does not necessarily mean an election, but that along with the fact that the issue has been up for discussion before Liberals in Parliament it is held to be not altogether without significance. There may be something also gleaned from the speeches of candidates in those constituencies where there have been conventions called already and one of them in Toronto even went so far as to say that the Federal contest would be called in June.

Sheffield steel has been known so long throughout the world for its high quality that manufacturers in other countries have frequently used that name to enhance the prestige of their own products. During the war, when Sheffield was not available for ordinary purposes, people became accustomed to the use of steel articles of inferior quality. For these and other reasons, it was freely predicted that the steel city would never be able to get back into her old markets. But reports from Sheffield indicate that she is actually farther ahead of her foreign competitors than ever in the manufacture of all highly scientific steels.

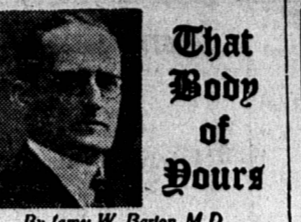
The reports concerning the doings of the Disarmament Conference in London are both confusing and contradictory. One day brings the report that an agreement has practically been reached while the next day's report tells that a hitch has occurred. It would appear that each of the great powers suspects that what-ever agreement is reached officially some one, or more of the other powers is going to carry a gun in his hip pocket to be used in emergencies.

An interesting chapter in the political history of the province might be put up in parallel columns, one showing the pre-election promises of the Saunders Government, and the second column showing the implementation of those promises. The second column might almost be a blank space under the leading "promises carried out."

One of the most stinging blows against a Canadian industry ever struck by a sister dominion comes in the announcement of a 51 per cent. surtax, effective immediately, against Canadian rubber goods imported into Australia. This is in addition to the British preferential rate of 30 and 35 per cent. already levied against Canadian rubber exports and has had the immediate effect of stopping shipments of shoes, belting and tires already in process of forwarding from Toronto.

The new emergency measure, aimed toward correcting Australia's unfavorable trade balance rather than for the collection of revenue, does not apply to goods actually in transit at the date the measure was passed. Manufacturers here are puzzled as to the eventual outcome of the measure. Mr. Dan Ross, Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne is conferring with the government at Canberra in the hope of reconsideration.

In view of the Australian government's reputation it is feared that no variation from the present crushing import will be obtained. In 1920 Australia put heavy duties on Canadian imports. Appeals for reconsideration, and for reduction of the new duties imposed at that time were in vain.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

DEEP BREATHING HELPS EMPTY THE STOMACH.

One of the interesting things about that body of yours that can be seen by the aid of the X ray, is the movement of the stomach. As you know there are muscles fibres running longways, crossways, and diagonally in the walls of the stomach, and these muscles 'churn' up the food and thus get it mixed thoroughly with the stomach digestive juice.

After a certain time, when the digestive juice is well mixed in with the food, the muscle walls then push the food forward into the small intestine. Now the stomach may be in line with the small intestine and the food is thus thrown directly into intestine without the least trouble or resistance.

On the other hand the stomach may be 'hanging low' and thus the food has to be pushed upwards before it enters the small intestine.

A research physician watching the stomach movements by means of the X ray, noted that deep breathing stimulated the forward driving movement of the stomach so that the contents of the stomach were emptied more rapidly into small intestine.

When you eat a heavy meal there is often a feeling of fullness in the stomach and to overcome or relieve this feeling it seems very natural to take a long deep breath.

And this long deep breath actually helps because it hastens the movement of the food from stomach to intestine at the rate of three times a minute, and increased it to five or six times, you can readily see how it would relieve you of that 'full feeling.'

Now this little discovery is of help in diagnosing the spasm that occurs at the opening from stomach to intestine.

This spasm, that closes the entrance, is one of the symptoms of ulcer of the stomach. The spasm can be caused by simple nervousness.

It has been found that deep breathing will relieve the spasm due to nervousness but has no effect upon the spasm due to ulcer of the stomach.

So the next time you get that 'full feeling' just try to take some long breaths slowly. In fact a half dozen long breaths, two or three times a day will not only aid digestion but will help to 'ventilate' your lungs.

Since then there has been no wavering of the government's stand. Australia has many large rubber factories and because of heavy freight charges and duty have been able to undersell Canadian competitors by wide margins. In spite of this, however, rubber exports from Canada to Australia have increased enormously in the past few years. This is particularly true in the case of belting. The spread in price between Canadian belting and the native Australian manufacture is almost 100 per cent. and yet the Canadian sales have shown a steady increase.

Regulations requiring packages containing butter to be marked with the name of the country in which the butter was made are being considered by the Dominion Government. Hon. Charles Stewart, Acting Minister of Agriculture, so informed the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question from H. B. Adshead (Lab., Calgary East) This is in consequence of the allegations that New Zealand butter is being made up in 2lb packets and sold as Canadian Creamery butter.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

PLAYING SAFE

Sir,—One reason given for neglect to bring the big fish bootleggers to justice is—"They are playing safe."

If ten business houses were broken into each night, and these burglaries continuing, how long would it take our police force of six or seven to round in the thieves? How many of this class of gentry have escaped within the last two years? And yet in the very nature of their business they are "playing safe."

Yet within the last two years, with eighteen inspectors on the job, these "big fish" have got away with hundreds or thousands of violations of the Prohibition Act—without any one of them brought into the entanglements of the law.

Are they merely "playing safe," or playing in surroundings where they are perfectly safe without any special play? What kind of cards do they use in this play? Political, social or those with a toadskin imprint? The latter can be used in many ways; contributions to elections, patronage to big business, etc.

They are not running their liquor supply trade so obscurely as to be "invisible to the hundreds of bootleggers whom they are supplying. Any one; man, woman, degenerate, imbecile or child, who has the money to buy and wants the grog, knows just where to get it.

But eighteen inspectors, with ample of funds and cars to help in the search, can't find one. I am Sir, etc.

INCREDULITY

The Poet's Corner

SUNDAY MORNING CHURCH

The organ and the singing sweetly dies, The solemn heads are bowed; the faithful ring Of the young priest's voice breaks o'er soft listening Silence; one bright beam of sunlight lies Warm on the shining altar and the white Communion cloth. The voice falls. O the rare Dim hush that surges heartward after prayer! Rich comfort in the sleepy stained-glass light

Brown of old pews and brown of oak-beams, Brown of the carpet to the golden rail, And gold of sunlight bright that merry seems With dancing dust—a mood so rich, so frail, My heart found peace and harbour from the cries. That echo up and down the open skies. —Joseph Easton McDougall, in Toronto Saturday Night.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

CANADA AT WORLD EXHIBITIONS

Q. What part is Canada taking in forthcoming world exhibitions?

A. Canada is following her practice for years of being well represented at world exhibitions, the latest being Wembley. One is also underway—the British Industries one, in London and Birmingham. The next large one will be in Antwerp during the summer of 1930 with an even greater one planned for Buenos Aires in 1931 where Canada will have an imposing building, and where the exhibits should no doubt will do much to promote Canadian-South American trade. The Department of Trade and Commerce is taking full advantage of these opportunities.

Haiti expects to produce 15,000 tons of sugar this season.

Fewer tourists visited Jamaica this winter than last.

Several silver mines in Mexico closed down yesterday.

Many apartment houses and homes are being built in Panama City.

REMINISCENCES OF CHARLOTTETOWN

(By B. BREMNER)

(In presenting the following sketches of persons and places, which I have named "Reminiscences," I do not presume to ascribe to them any literary merit, but simply in a conversational way to impart them to the public as things seen and heard in times long past. The only exceptions to be found here in favor of literary merit, are the copious extracts I have taken from the writings of others).

I wonder how many of our people now living can remember what was known as "The Old Barrack Square" which contained houses in which were quartered a company of Her late Majesty's Troops, in the middle fifties? In the centre between two rows of Officers and Men's quarters was a large expanse of ground extending south from Sydney Street to the water front, and now covered by the City Hospital and Sacred Heart Home, and the south end of Rochford Street now running between these two institutions. Of course there was no street there then.

The main entrance to the barracks was facing about the lower or west end of the old Jail (or Pownall Square). On public holidays especially the Queen's Birthday, now Empire Day, in the fifties and sixties, the Barrack Square was the scene of great glamour and military pomp. The old Volunteer Militia here held their annual parade with banners flying and bands playing. The Imperial troops at this time had been removed from the Province. Visiting Naval forces occasionally joined with our volunteers in manoeuvres and sham battles. In the summer time this was the regular place for drill until the present drill shed was erected. In winter the drill was carried on in the second story of a building situated about where the present Canadian Legion has its home.

On parade days in the old barrack square were to be seen arrayed in all the glory and panoply of war, a few of the remaining officers of the Old Brigade of Charlottetown Militia which existed long before the establishment of the Volunteer Militia. They, of course, had an honorary place among the spectators. I can recall but four of those celebrated characters, viz: Major Benj. Davies, Captains Paul Mabey, Peter Macgowan (for quite a time City Clerk) and William Faught, sr. My paternal grandfather was a captain in the old Charlottetown Militia, but that was long before I was born.

When a boy of about ten or twelve years it was a red-letter day in my experience to be allowed on Queen's Birthday to go to the barrack square to witness the parades and firing of the big guns from "The Fort." And the "Bands." My how they used to delight us! There was Lobban's Band with old Mr. Lobban leading with an instrument called a "Serpent," and it looked like one, with its many coils. Then came the newly organized "Galbraiths Band" with its martial strains. I can remember when the latter played, for the first time in the city, the newly-arrived "Dixie Land" which quickly caught the ear of the public, and up to the present is popular, also several songs written during the American Civil War.

I observe, in perusing the second volume of LePage's poems that "The first Gathering of the Caledonian Club" took place on the old Barrack Square in the month of September '63. . . . The gathering was among the last of the old associations that cluster in the memory around the spot, remembered as the Old Barrack Square." I here quote a few of Mr. LePage's verses written following that occasion.

Why Do You Suffer From NEURALGIA

There is no need of you putting up with the distress caused by neuralgia. No need of you spending sleepless nights and harrowing days suffering from this baneful ailment where there is a remedy that will work wonders in your case. This remedy is DR. EVANS NEURALGIA CURE

Why should you let your system run down by neglecting this disease when here in your own city you have this preparation that will put you back on the road to health and keep you immune from future attacks?

Get a bottle today. Price 85c.

The Two Macs 149 Great George Street

Spring Time Is Tonic Time

Four people out of five live an abnormal life in the winter time. They eat too much. They lack sufficient exercise and fresh air, and when Spring comes their vitality is low. They feel listless and "fagged-out"—preys to worry and depression. For over fifty years

Fellows' Syrup has been acknowledged as the finest tonic for just such conditions. It sharpens appetite, improves digestion, and restores nerves impoverished during the winter. This fine, old tonic is prescribed by physicians of over 50 countries. Try it.

FELLOWS' SYRUP

SANDY JOHN "Oh! saw ye the crowds in their woad surrounding The "Major and Staff" on the said Barrack Square? And heard ye the bagpipes' wild melody sounding When Donald and a' the braw pipers were there?— They blew like the brave, when a citadel storming, Each Scottish heart dancing w' national glee; Ye should have been there mon! the weather was charming, And fine bonny lassies were pleasant to see."

See Our Wonderful Display of EASTER NOVELTIES

We are showing the finest assortment of Easter Novelties that one could wish to see. It is comprised of Chocolate Eggs, Rabbits, Roosters, Parrot Jugs, Cup and Saucer, Robin Jugs, Duck Egg Cup, Fawn Egg Cup, Large Bed, Small Baskets, Goat Mugs, Rabbit Charlot, Rabbit and Cart, etc.

Also a large variety of Cherry Eggs (5c each) and Fruits, Nuts and Cream Eggs, 10c, 25c and 50c each. Get yours now.

E. A. Foster CENTRAL DRUG STORE, Sunnyside

Prince Edward Island's "Golden Future"

A Booster Feature

To Stimulate Business and Business Conditions in Prince Edward Island, published by

The Charlottetown Guardian

We are Soliciting the Cooperation of the Business Firms and Leading Men of Charlottetown, Summerside and the Province. Mr. Frank Walker, Assistant Editor of the Guardian is editing this Special Feature Edition, which is now in the course of publication, and Mr. J. M. Kirkland is in charge of Publicity.

Boost for a Greater Province

DON'T FORGET BRAHMIN TEA IS

Orange Pekoe Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages

The Contribution of the Farmer's Wife

The average farmer would have a difficult time making a go of his venture, without the co-operation of a good partner in the home. Most farmers freely admit it; but how many take steps to protect their partner while the venture is still in progress? Could your wife carry on without the aid of life insurance if you were suddenly taken away? Turn about is fair play. Invest a little of your earnings in a Great-West life policy for her protection. It will protect you as well in later years if you live.

Write for rates, or enquire of any Great-West Life agent. Hyndman & Co. Limited Provincial Managers Charlottetown L. ver Queen Street

