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ENCOURAGING

One of the encouraging signs of the times, in view of the coming election, is the number of men of outstanding ability who are accepting nomination in the Conservative interests. Among these we may mention these Sir George Perley who was High Commissioner in London takes an important constituency in Quebec. Hon. E. L. Patin-

Pension bill was reduced by \$12,000,000. During the 1925 session the Home Bank allowance was reduced by \$3,000,000; a proposed railway line in Nova Scotia disallowed, \$3,500,000; Rural credits \$10,000,000 making in all approximately \$40,000,000.

The Monetary Times proceeds as follows:— 'Whatever the cause, a renewed vigor on the part of the Senate has been evident during the past two years. It may have arisen from the fact that the Conservatives have a majority in the upper house; it may be that the Government has put forward specially extravagant proposals; or the Senate may be merely yessirous of justifying its existence. Obviously, the Senate has real power, however, and this must be considered in any plan to change its constitution. To limit the power of an upper house in such a way as was proposed this year in Nova Scotia, would make it entirely useless, but an effective Senate might be established by Provincial appointment. This is the method in the United States, which is, like Canada, a federation.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now that the Exhibition is over people will be in a position to pay some attention to politics.

Make the Prince Edward Island federal representation a unanimous Conservative one and be in line with the government at Ottawa and with the other Maritimes.

Straws show how the wind blows. The Montreal Star until recently the sworn enemy of the Conservative party has turned squarely in its favor, probably not of conviction, as it has always been a trimmer, but to be on the winning side.

Our Liberal friends are now worrying over the "depression" in the United States caused by high protection! Why worry? The United States is apparently satisfied with its fiscal policy. It is the richest country in the world, pays the highest wages of any country in the world and is the most highly protected country in the world. All of which we, with our low tariff, are trying in vain to compete with, trying in vain to keep our young men and women away from.

"More work for more people and more people at work, with more business and more shoulders to bear taxation and more tonnage for railways will automatically stop the drain now experienced in annual deficits of formidable proportions," said Sir Joseph Flavelle in a recent address in Toronto. Sir Joseph was right although he did not mention the fact that the policy of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen is the only policy that can bring about this desirable condition.

SENATE REFORM

Away back in July, when the political sky was unclouded, when there was not even a suspicion that there might be an election within six months, The Monetary Times, a strictly independent financial newspaper, treated editorially the proposal to reform the Senate, a proposal forecast in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of the last session of parliament.

The Times pointed out that during the past two years the Senate had saved the country \$40,000,000, made up as follows: During the session of 1924, appropriations for railway branch lines amounting to \$28,000,000 were reduced by the Senate to \$18,000,000. During this session also the

Notes By The Way

"Too much reference by the Premier to the help of Providence in altering the party standing of the Senate seems reminiscent of the 'Me and Gott' alliance which, rightly or wrongly, was declared a boast of the Kaiser." Toronto Globe, Sept. 22.

The "help of Providence" referred to by The Globe is the removal of Conservative Senators by death in order to make vacancies to be filled by the King Government. Why does Premier King in nearly all his campaign speeches make reference to his hopes and expectations based on the early demise of his political opponents? It is unseemly, of course, but is it not unkind of a great Liberal journal to class Premier King with the Kaiser?

Another prominent Liberal member of Parliament has joined in the panic flight. This time it is Hon. A. B. Hudson, M. P., for Winnipeg South, and formerly Attorney General for Manitoba. He is a man of recognized ability, much greater than that of Solicitor General McMurray who was ingloriously dropped on Home Bank account and confidently counted upon to succeed him in the King Cabinet. But he has declined to join the Government or to run again for Parliament and is fleeing from the political wrath to come!

Hon. Mr. Meighen has always been very careful about predicting success for his party in an election. In 1921 he refused to make public any estimate of the number of seats that he hoped to carry. But on Thursday evening as the train stopped at Campbellton he made a brief speech to the assembled crowd on the station platform. He made optimistic references to the probable result on October 29 and told his hearers he had that day received word from British Columbia to the effect that the Liberals would not win a seat in that Province. "If the Government is satisfied with conditions throughout the country I am equally so," he said and also that he felt the Maritimes with a feeling of confidence in the result of the election in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Compared with 1921 there is a notable change of attitude on the part of leading newspapers toward the two political parties. The Montreal Star which then conducted a strong campaign against the Conservative party and its leader is now equally damaging to the King Government, and the Toronto Globe, always a stalwart defender of any Liberal Government, now professes independence with occasional sharp thrusts at the Liberal leader.

The Saint John Telegraph and Journal and the Times-Star which were strongly Liberal are now fairly neutral as between parties and are stressing Maritime Rights too ably and earnestly to please some of the stalwart supporters of the King Government.

Hon. A. B. Copp of Westmoreland has been hoisted to the Senate, the fifth of the King Ministers to find a refuge from sure defeat at the polls, in a life appointment. Thus it is everywhere east and west and north and south. Ministers flying from their posts—a sure sign that the King Government is dying!

In our own Province only two of the Solid Four of 1921 are venturing to face the voters now. If Mr. Croel MacArthur had not had too strong a pull with the Government and captured the Prince County Senatorship from Mr. A. E. McLean, there would now be only one of the Four in the running—Hon. J. E. Sinclair, as a last rose of summer, left blooming alone. As it is there are two survivors of the shattered band, with a bungalow as the trophy of their mighty achievements!

It was to the prudent forethought of the Daughters of the Empire that the citizens of Charlottetown were indebted for the visit of Sir Fabian Ware and the opportunity to hear his most interesting story and also to see on the screens the splendid views of the soldiers' cemeteries and monumental memorials of our dead heroes. This Province was not on General Ware's first itinerary which had been so arranged that it did not include Prince Edward Island. Royal Edward Chapter of the Daughters noted the omission with their usual alertness and as a result of their intervention the

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D. WORTH KNOWING.

The number of people who take bichloride of mercury tablets in mistake for the ordinary aspirin tablets is increasing greatly. A physician who has witnessed the action of this poison on the body, tells us that although it burns the mouth and throat on its way down, that its real danger results from its action on the kidneys. By inflaming the kidneys it really prevents them from separating the poison from the blood, and so the poison remains in the system.

He states that one tablet of five grains is sufficient to cause death on an empty stomach, whereas a tablet of seven and a half grains has been taken immediately after a heavy dinner with no ill effects of any kind.

Now as this poison is not hard to obtain, and is easily mistaken for aspirin tablets, when a mistake has been made, immediate treatment should be commenced.

In former days the first thought was the physician because so many of these cases died. However, the treatment suggested might easily be carried out in the home whilst waiting for the physician.

The first thought, as in all poisoning cases, is to get the stomach emptied and the old reliable mustard and water is still your best remedy. A heaping tablespoonful of mustard in a cup of hot water is always obtainable and is most effective. The stomach should then be washed with a soda solution, a couple of teaspoonfuls in warm water should be poured down the throat and the throat tickled with a feather or the finger to induce vomiting again. After this has been done the antidote for the poison, our old friend epsom salts, is given. A solution is made by putting some epsom salts into a cup of water until the water can't dissolve any more of the salts. Three tablespoonfuls of this solution is given. This reacts with the mercury so that it can't be absorbed by the blood, and it passes out by way of the intestine.

Now when your physician is at a distance the above treatment can be given in almost any home and may save a life.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 28, 1925 HOW TO GAIN ALL.—Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matthew 6: 33.

PRAYER: Give us, Lord, an ambition that falls nothing short of the best which Thou hast, and the accomplishment of all which Thou hast planned.

THE GOLDEN-ROD O rod of gold! O sward of the year— Now frost and cold Show a winter near. And shivering leaves grow brown and sore.

The meadow hillside, And marshy waste of yellow reeds, And meadows wide Where frosted weeds Shake on the damp wind light-winged seeds.

Are decked with thee,— The lingering Summer's latest grace, And sovereignty. Each wind-swept grace Waves thy red gold in Winter's face.

He strives each star, In stormy pride to lay full low; But when thy bar Resists his blow, Will crown thee with a puff of snow! —Margaret Deland.

Your Birthday SEPTEMBER 28.—Kind, sincere and sympathetic, September 28th women often make exceptionally good nurses and doctors. Domesticated, medical, sensitive, rather highly strung. Probably at your best if you find work into which you can throw yourself heart and soul. You will be happy in your home-life if you are considerate and unselfish.

Your birth-stone is the sapphire, which means deep love. Your flower is the morning glory. Your lucky color is brown.

Fast Trains Collide, No One Killed Or Hurt ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 26.—The Dixie flyer and the Dixie Limited, fast trains on the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railway, collided at Worley ten miles from Chattanooga, Tenn., late today, the engines of the two trains going over an embankment according to information received by the chief dispatcher of the railroad here. No one was reported killed or injured.

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.

CRUEL

Sir.—The Liberal press have published a lengthy telegram from Hon. MacKenzie King congratulating Mr. A. E. McLean upon his nomination in Prince County. We fail to see any such jubilation over Hon. Mr. Sinclair or for Mr. Jenkins who supplanted his favourite, Hon. D. A. MacKinnon. Mr. J. J. Johnstone in King's has been also cruelly overlooked in this scattering of his "sunshine." What does it mean?

I am Sir, etc. FREE FOR ALL.

BADLY NEEDED.

Sir.—If the e was a remote possibility of the King Government being sustained, and the ghost of a chance of Mr. J. J. Johnstone being elected what a great help our Ex-Attorney-General would be in devising new methods of taxation. In their dilemma this master mind for getting after everything "tangible" and "intangible" would be to Hon. Mr. King a 'Jew's Eye' in repelling his empty treasury. As a taxing genius he can beat Finance Minister Robt. to a frazzle. I am Sir, etc.

ONE WHO KNOWS

MORE BUNCOMBE.

Sir.—The Patriot of Saturday dishes out another column of buncome on the standardization subject. "It is reported" is its favorite introduction to a distorted statement without regard to the fact that the untruth "reported" is of their own creation.

Hon. Mr. Meighen's statement is correctly reported in the Conservative, and the respectable portion of the Liberal press. It was substantially that he will stop capital outlay on "NEW" work. It had no reference whatever to capital outlay on existing projects which Hon. Gen. Graham and everyone possessed of a grain of common sense well knows. Even the Patriot in its density knows better but prefers to hoodwink its readers.

Liberals, before the Election were admitted that "platforms were only made to get in on." This is a case in point. Four years ago they promised standardization to get in on. Now after four years in power they trot out the same deception. I am Sir, etc. OBSERVER.

BREEDS, PICTURES, AND POETRY

Sir.—My mates are capable men and it ill-becomes Mr. Jones to say there is "extra steam used while his ship is foundering in the Strait."

He did not mean what he said. He solemnly does; that is why he contradicts himself so often. On the 22nd inst. he said: "I've got to live off my Holstein cows." Was this intended for a joke? Some time ago he said: "Last year at the Royal Show WE exhibited seven pups and won cups for World's Championship best male of 1924; best female of 1924; three first prizes, one second and one third."

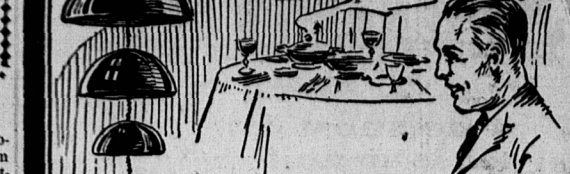
The papers reported these pups were the property of Lt.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, therefore, if "WE" raised them "WE" must have sold them. If "WE" sold them "WE" must have received "a fancy price for them." If "WE" received a fancy price for them, how can "WE" claim, "I have to live off my Holstein cows," for "WE" is a pronoun, plural for I.

"Better be careful, Captain, or another of your ships will run ashore." If he means a vessel, I have yet to put my first ship ashore. If he means the "Senatorship" if I ever tried to land it, I failed to get it ashore. There is still "the world's championships," he thought "WE" won last year at the Royal." That may be the "ship that never returned."

"He tried all the other breeds and found them wanting on his Ferry View Farm." Wrong again.—The Holstein was the only breed I had besides the Guernsey.

Mr. Jones says: "The Captain admitted that he writes letters on every conceivable subject from

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Letters on religion, fundamentalism, church union and ordinary political clap trap I never write, but when I see a man deliberately attempt to mislead, as Mr. Jones did "just previous to the last Federal Election," and as he is doing now, I do my best to give the people the facts, and it makes no difference to me if he be a Liberal, Conservative or a Progressive as Mr. Nash, the Guardian and Mr. Jones can testify. His effort to bring politics into a controversy as to the relative value of two different dairy breeds, shows how badly he is off for something in the line of argument. He claims my appointment to the Senate "would save the country \$4,000 a year." Really, I think he is over-modest in his figures, but alas his view. Since he has given up all hope of defending his original claims for

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