

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1924

Tuesday, July 1st, being Dominion Day, and a public holiday. The Guardian will not be issued on Wednesday.

ESPECIALLY PRIME MINISTERS

Senator L. O. David, a Liberal of the Laurier school and an admirer of the great Liberal Chief, made some statements in the course of a speech the other day which showed how far present day Liberalism differs from that of his and Laurier's day. Incidentally he, perhaps unwittingly, exposed some peculiarities, common as he said, to many "public men, especially Prime Ministers." Senator David had moved a resolution declaring that in the opinion of the Senate it would be in the best interests of Canada to abolish the preference on British imports. He criticized somewhat severely the Robb tariff duties which Canada is purchasing from foreign countries. That there is room for a mutually profitable business is unquestionable.

There is another unquestionable fact which, strangely, has escaped comment, namely, that Canada has wantonly and inexcusably neglected this trade. While Canada slept Holland three times the distance away, has since the war established a large and constantly increasing trade with our sister islands of the West Indies. While we have supplied the islands with a few loads of potatoes Holland supplies the great bulk of this commodity besides other products for which there is a ready market and which we could have supplied had we sought the trade.

We have lost this trade through neglect. A live, energetic and capable Trade Commissioner in the West Indies, with such assistance as he needed, could have saved this trade for us but for the fatal Canadian custom of filling such positions with politicians rather than with men known to be qualified for the work. If, this, as many suspect, has been the cause of our slowness in establishing trade relations with the British West Indies, it is not yet too late to make the necessary correction, anyway it is worth thinking over.

While the British Labor Government has declined to grant tariff preferences to her overseas dominions, this will not prevent an exchange of preference among the overseas dominions themselves and it should be possible to enter into such a trade agreement with the British West Indies. In any case this sister colony offers trade opportunities.

Senator David, staunch Liberal as he is and loyal to the memory of his old Chief, found it necessary to explain certain "apparent" differences in those good old days between pre-election preaching and post-election practices. He did it in this ingenious fashion, which may serve to remind us that Liberal human nature has not materially changed since the days of Sir Wilfrid. "When Laurier became Prime Minister in 1896, although he was a Free Trader in principle, he refused to make any modifications in the tariff which could hurt the industries of the country. If, later on, he did what all public men do in order to secure a majority and to give satisfaction to the farmers of the West and declared himself in favor of the reduction of the duty &c., &c."

This, by the way, however, what was said before elections in those days and done after the elections were but the two sides of the roller on which Liberals have rolled into power and rolled out again. It will be remembered that although Laurier and Alexander Mackenzie were both free traders "in principle," neither of them had the temerity to reduce the tariff. Sir Wilfrid in 1897, after a free trade campaign, increased the general tariff from 15 to 17 1/2 per cent! That was in the interests of the country. Today the reduction of duties, contrary to all liberal traditions was in the interests, not of the country but of the minority group in parliament who, by yielding their principles, secured the assistance of another group who wanted to retain their seats.

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES

Mr. Hance J. Logan, M. P., in a recent speech in the House of Commons which has elicited considerable discussion, drew attention to the possibilities and the advantages of Canadian trade with the British West Indies. There can be no doubt as to these possibilities and advantages. The trade routes between Canada and the West Indies are open; the British bond that unites the two is in itself a strong argument for such trading and the mutual advantages are beyond question. The British West Indies are in constant need of such agricultural, fishing and industrial products as Canada is in a position to supply; the West Indies produce fruits and other products which Canada is purchasing from foreign countries. That there is room for a mutually profitable business is unquestionable.

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GUARD THE CITY

Most of the grass plots along the principal streets are now protected by temporary fences and within a few weeks it is expected that our street sides shall be the things of beauty that their original designers expected them to be. It should not be necessary to protect our grounds in this manner; the pride and carefulness of our citizens should afford ample protection for all our beauty spots but, unfortunately, there are still among us enough vandals to make these precautions necessary. There is no reason why flowers and shrubbery should not be grown along our street sides and on our unfenced lawns, no reason except the wanton carelessness or wilfulness of certain children who have never been taught the duty of respecting other peoples property. It is hoped that even these will now understand that the expense incurred by private citizens in building these temporary fences and in protecting their grounds means something and that henceforth more general respect for and pride in our beauty spots will be observed by our young people. In any case the lesson should be impressed upon them at their homes and in the schools. These falling, the task of instruction will devolve upon the police.

Notes By The Way

It is not a good time for Canadians to remove to the United States, as many exodians have learned to their regret and some thousands who have gone thither within the past year have returned recently poorer than they were when they went away. Unlike these conditions it seems unlikely that there will be any considerable migration southward for months to come. Although times are not now as good in Canada as might be desired, they are probably about as good here as they are anywhere on this continent that is within easy reach.

The United States is restricting immigration within narrower limits than ever before. Hitherto the admission of intending settlers from Canada was made exceptionally easy. This will be changed at the first of July, on and after which date Canadians, will as citizens of European countries will have to obtain a consular visa, paying a fee of \$10 for it, and will also have to obtain a United States immigration certificate and pay the customary head tax of \$8 for each adult. The first charge will have to be paid for every man, woman and child irrespective of age, and the previous requirements of the immigration law as to medical fitness and moral, social and economic desirability will also have to be complied with.

While these regulations are not intended to apply to bona fide tourists, visiting the States for a short period, greater care than has heretofore been taken will be observed in preventing the admission as tourists of persons who intend to make their homes in the States. The immigration authorities are well aware that all who claim to be mere tourists do not properly belong to that class. The effect of the new regulations will no doubt be to considerably restrict the migration across the boundary line. When there are large families and their means are small the payment of \$10 for each child will prove a serious hindrance.

The American Consul will require two attested copies of the birth certificate of each person and two photographs of each person as well. Between the requirements to be observed at the consulate and the subsequent examination by the American immigration officials on trains, on boats, or at the border, the passage of intending settlers going to the States will be hedged about with formalities and restrictions that have not existed on this route heretofore. It will be seen, however, that it is both prudent and desirable for those going to the States to first pass muster before the Consul at a point comparatively near their homes rather than to make the longer journey to the international border and be there turned back.

Women as voters and politicians are making progress at different rates of speed in different countries. In Germany the last Reichstag contained about 40 feminine members, now reduced to 19 in the present Chamber. Women have been eligible as voters and for election to the national Parliament in Germany for five years past, but it would appear from the figures above quoted that there is no immediate prospect of them obtaining control of political affairs in that country. In Canada few women have obtained or sought election to legislative bodies. One woman was a member of two successive legislatures in British Columbia, but has just now been defeated, leaving no successor there. Miss MacPhail sits solitary among the hundreds of men in the House of Commons.

The Democratic National Convention now in session in New York has a very different record. Four hundred and sixty-five women are there as delegates, to join with about twice as many men in nominating a candidate for the Presidency of the nation. In the Democratic National Convention of 1912 women delegates appeared for the first time and numbered but two. In 1916 the number had increased to 15 and seven alternates. In 1920 they numbered 96 delegates and 202 alternates. In the present convention 143 are delegates at large, 34 are district delegates, 78 are alternates-at-large and 210 alternates. This would seem to show rapidly growing interest in politics among the women of the Republic.

Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, who has been absent from his usual seat in the House at Ottawa, under charge of indiscretion in Home Bank affairs, has not only been acquitted of the charge by the Committee of Privileges



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

BRAIN AND INSTINCT

A well known swimming instructor always started his lesson to beginners by saying, "Every animal can swim naturally except a man. He would like to swim naturally if he would simply go ahead, and swim as does an animal. An animal goes into the water and moves its legs forward and backward as in the act of walking, and the result is that it swims upon the surface of the water. The trouble with the brain tells him that he has a brain, and that he is not a fish. In former articles I have spoken of how an animal always stretches itself when it arose from lying down. Also that when it was "sick" it would abstain entirely from eating for a day or two.

There is just another point about the animal that I think it would be wise for man to imitate and that is its habit of resting after eating. You have seen how the animal will lie down immediately after having its meal. I have hesitated to give advice, because I've been afraid that perhaps some of my readers might follow this idea too well. Now what is the point about this rest after meals?

Well, there is a certain amount of work to be done as soon as the food is in the stomach. The walls of the stomach, which are muscular, start to work, and that takes extra blood and energy. Then gastric or stomach juice has to be made and it in turn begins by chemical action to change the food into such a condition that it will be ready to have further work done on it in the small intestine. This likewise requires extra blood and nervous energy.

You can thus see that for a few minutes after a meal, that body of yours should sit around for the two to four hours that is required to complete stomach digestion. But it does mean that you should sit down, as I said above, and give it a good start. With all this blood required around the stomach, you can understand why your brain will not feel very active and you'll feel like having a short nap.

If you can get this short nap of five to fifteen minutes it should be of help to you. This likewise enables you to realize why it is rather difficult to do hard mental work early in the afternoon, if your mid day lunch has been really a big dinner. If you are a high strung nervous individual, it might be wise for you to rest five minutes also before you eat.

Your Birthday

JUNE 28.—You are merry and light-hearted. You are a steadfast friend, one of the self-sacrificing, helpful kind. Your love flows in deep channels, and while you may be changeable in some things, in love you are constant and true. Pay more attention to business, and good luck will come to you. Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

JUNE 29.—You are forceful, determined, a deep thinker, and possess sound judgment. You are not very talkative, and not in the least communicative. Your love is deep-seated, and your anger is rather violent when you give way to it. You will never be quite happy unless you have someone upon whom you can lavish your affection. Be patient with those who love you, and never listen to gossip nor give way to jealousy. Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

vilages and elections, but has been permitted to resume his seat after a month's absence. The Liberal Progressive majority in the House endorsed the committee's report and welcomed the Minister's release from quarantine with hearty cheers. So far as majorities could effect it the account is squared. Partly the verdict was one of "Not proven," and partly it was "Not guilty but don't do it again." Mr. Murdock will understand. He is of Scotch parentage, but was born in England 53 years ago.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING

The way to make money. What horse is going to win. How to spell the words you want to write. Any pretty girl. A fellow with a little money to lend.

Happenings of the Week

"MARCHING MEN."

Country of mine, that gave me birth. Land of the maple and the pine; What richer gift has this round earth Than these fair, fruitful fields of thine? Glowing beneath the August sun; Thy white peaks soar, Thy cataracts roar, Thy forests stretch from shore to shore; Untamed thy northern prairies lie, Under an open, boundless sky; Yet one thing more our hearts implore, That greatness may not pass thee by! —Helena Coleman

Premier MacDonald and his daughter Isabel are spending this week-end at historic Windsor Castle as the guests of King George and Queen Mary. The Queen herself personally superintended arrangements for their apartments. The rooms Miss MacDonald is occupying are close to the Queen's and form part of a suite used by the Princess Mary before her marriage. The Queen has formed a strong attachment for the Labor Premier's daughter, and the latter has now become as popular and as much in the public eye here as the most beautiful, titled debutante in the land. It was once customary for the Premier of the day always to visit Windsor when the court was there, and this practice is likely to be revived, although the present visit is declared to be a personal rather than an official one.

The Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles gave the first social function of the London season on Tuesday night when they gave a dinner and afterwards a reception in honor of the Dominion visitors to the British Empire exhibition at the wonderful Chesterfield House. It is not generally known that Viscount Lascelles has been greatly interested himself in the art side of the exhibition. He is a connoisseur and collector of pictures of considerable ability.

Young Master Lascelles is also in London with his parents. He is a sturdy little fellow and crawls all over the place, but as yet does not walk. His speech, although frequent, is not articulate.

Many friends here will learn with regret of the death in London, England, last week of Lieut-Col Arthur Hamilton Gray, son of the late Hon. John Hamilton Gray of this city and younger brother of Mrs. Artemas Lord. Col Gray visited his sister, Mrs. Lord a few years ago and has since had very indifferent health.

The bride of the week, Miss Evelyn Crosskill, has the distinction of having been one of the few

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

ONLY A COG IN A WHEEL

A man there was of unusual gifts, Bearing an honored name; Life came to him with outstretched hands

Proferring wealth and fame; But he carelessly turned his head away, The prize made little appeal, Contenting himself with a minor part, He was only a cog in a wheel.

When opportunity knocked at his door, It found him asleep and deaf; Long and patiently it waited there, But he did not come to himself, His golden chances were wasted like chaff,

He took no account of the real; Each day a monotonous grind to him, He was only a cog in a wheel.

In the image of God this man was made, With power to do and to serve; Strong of mind and body was he, But he lacked essential nerve, So he drifted along from day to day, Without ambition or zeal, Playing a dull no-decript part, He was only a cog in a wheel.

What place do you fill in life's great machine— Are you using your gifts aright? To-day have you wrought some truly fine thing— Can you claim to have fought a good fight? Will it surely be said that you "played the game"— That your life was productive and real? Or will the world say, as it goes on its way, He was only a cog in the wheel? —Granville Kleiser

young ladies with whom the Prince of Wales danced while visiting in this city.

At the Golf Links this afternoon tea will be served by Mrs. Mathieson, Mrs. J. C. McKeen, Miss Gillespie and Miss Mathieson. For Dominion Day the hostesses will be Mrs. E. Nicholson, Mrs. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. J. Hilson and Miss E. Nicholson.

Mrs. F. W. Hyndman has arrived home from a visit to her son in Ottawa.

Miss Beatrice McKinnon, who spent the winter in Ottawa, returned home this week.

Mr. Arthur K. Doull, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Doull of this city has been honored by France in being appointed Canada's representative in the Olympic games. This entitles Mr. Doull to a seat in the President's stand along with the Prince of Wales and other celebrities and is a very high honor for a former Abegweit boy to hold.

Lady Stavert and Miss Jean Stavert of Montreal sailed Saturday last by the Antonia for France, and will spend two months travelling in Europe.

Mrs. W. S. Grant and Mrs. J. J. Hornby have returned from a delightful motor trip to Halifax.

Gordon MacKinnon, son of Reverend Principal and Mrs. MacKinnon, of Halifax, will sail by "The Maid of England," owned by F. K. Warren, on a trip to the Madeira Islands.

Miss Jean Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson, Summerside, was the guest of honor at a "shower" given for her on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bowness. Miss Robinson was also tendered the good wishes of all present upon the happy event which took place Wednesday when she became the wife of Dr. Stanley K. Donald, of Moncton, formerly of Malpeque.

Mrs. F. P. Carvell has arrived from Montreal, on a visit to the Misses Palmer.

Quite a lively interest is being taken in the new Golf Club at Beech Grove Inn, which will likely result in a large addition to the Golfers of the city.

Prof. J. A. Clark and Mrs. Clark, have had as their welcome visitors during the week Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Clark and son of Brandon, Man., who are renewing friendships among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Duffy and son, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bentley are leaving next week for Quebec and will about July 8th for London to attend the Canadian Bar Association and the Wembley Exhibition.

Mrs. E. S. Storey of South Bend, Indiana, has arrived on a visit to her parents, Capt. and Mrs. T. G. Taylor at their lovely summer home, Ocean View, Keppoch.

Many former friends are having the pleasure of welcoming the Rev. Leonard Haslam and bride, who are spending a few days very pleasantly with the former's sister, Miss Haslam and the Misses Esbery, Kent Street, and at the old home in Springfield. This is Mrs. Haslam's first visit here and she is delighted with the Garden Province.

The Merry Widow Bob is the latest according to Chicago hair-dressing experts — and its really marvelous.

There have been many bright happenings this week, bridal showers, school closings, social gatherings at the Golf and Tennis Clubs opening dance at Beech Grove, informal teas and small bridges, while the weather lent its aid to merry makers for picnics and other outdoor events.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacLeod, who have been spending a few weeks in the city left Monday for their home in New Glasgow, N. S.

The Tennis tournament at the Park is being followed with a great deal of interest and is being well contested. The tea hostesses today are Miss Alice McLaren, Miss Edna Miller, Miss Enid McLeod. On July 1st Miss Jean Tait, Miss Jessie Fullerton and Miss Inez Mutch serve.

Miss Peaka of Outremont, Montreal, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Peaka, Upper Prince Street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Borden, are the guests of Mr. and

Expensive Economy. THOSE who keep their securities and other valuables at home, rather than place them under the protection afforded by our Safety Deposit Boxes, are running great risks of total loss by fire or theft. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE. Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000. Charlottetown Branch. C. Lomer Miles, Manager.

Insurance Service. No merchant, manufacturer, farmer, shipper or banker will entrust his legal affairs to a chance acquaintance, nor permit a friend in distress to search a title or prepare a deed; yet it is popularly supposed that anyone is competent to write an insurance Policy, although within a few hours the validity of that Policy may constitute the only claim to thousands of dollars. HYNDMAN CO., LTD. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. Island, Charlottetown, 61 Queen Street.

W. G. Y. SATURDAY, JUNE 28. 790 Kilocycles (380 Meters) WGY (Schnectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company (Eastern Standard Time) 11:30 a. m.—Stock market report. 11:40 a. m.—Produce market report. 11:55 a. m.—U. S. Naval Observatory time signals. 8:30 p. m.—Dance music by Joseph A. Chickens and his Clover Club Orchestra of Hotel Ten Eyck Albany, N. Y.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29. 790 Kilocycles (380 Meters) WGY (Schnectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time 9:30 a. m.—Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schnectady, N. Y. Organ prelude, "Rimembranza" You Frederick Quintan Dology Invocation Hymn No. 209, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty" Scripture Lesson, James II. Anthem "What Are These?" Stainer Mrs. Ira Brownell, soprano; Mrs. Theodore Gandy, contralto; E. Ellsworth Cook, tenor; J. Howard White, baritone. Prayer Offertory solo, "Something for Thee" Patti Sheldon Mrs. Brownell, soprano Hymn No. 476, "Work for the Night is Coming" Sermon, "Christianity in Gear" Dr. A. W. Rogers, pastor Prayer Hymn No. 425, "Stand Up, Stand Up, for Jesus" Benediction Postlude, "Toccata" Dubois

6:30 p. m.—Service of Emmanuel Baptist Church, Schnectady, N. Y. Organ prelude, "Finale—Fourth Concerta" Gulmiant Frederik Quintan Hymn No. 250, "Sun of My Soul, Thou Saviour Dear" Anthem, "The Lord is King" Marston Mrs. Ira Brownell, soprano; Mrs. Theodore Gandy, contralto; E. Ellsworth Cook, tenor; J. Howard White, baritone. Dr. Simpson served overseas with the Sixth Siege Battery winning the Military Medal and later on a bar for bravery in action. Prayer Offertory solo, "How Lovely is Zion" Trowbridge Howard White, baritone Hymn No. 235, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" Sermon, "The Radio as a Reminder" Dr. A. W. Rogers, pastor Prayer Hymn No. 262, "Abide with Me" Benediction Postlude, "Andante Maestoso" Wager

Many Charlottetown ladies who closely follow the style will be interested to learn that the death blow to the corset is claimed to have been dealt by a group of Paris style creators who boast that they dictate the fashion of the world. They say the corset is doomed to share the fate of the hoop skirt and bustle. The new silhouette, which will appear during the Grand Prix, according to the stylists, will make it absolutely impossible to wear corsets. The latest garments are described as clinging naturally to the form, avoiding any unnecessary fullness around the hips. Following the natural lines of the body, the new styles will consist of a narrow bodice and moderately short, clinging skirt. Fashion dictators describe it as tending to greater coolness in Summer, and as more hygienic in principle than any of the previous efforts.

FAITH. The young man who sends flowers to the girl who broke a date with him "on account of illness."

