

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLeary; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. B. O. Editor and Manager, J. H. Burack.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1926

THE LEGISLATIVE SESSION

After three weeks of strenuous and continuous labor the Provincial Legislature prorogued yesterday at two o'clock with the usual ceremony.

Rarely has a legislative session run as smoothly as that which has just closed. The Opposition, numerically small, had little fault to find with the year's work although, quite naturally, they indulged in oratorical criticism and, in some cases at least, used some superlative adjectives, a duty which possibly they owed to their constituents.

A movement originated by the Publicity and Tourist Association and which made some progress was the placarding of school houses with the name of the district. Quite a number of schools adopted this method and it has proved of great value and interest not only to visitors but to people of our own province many of whom are unfamiliar with our geography or the location of many of our settlements.

While most of our visitors come to see the country rather than the urban centres, the attractiveness of the latter and their power to impress visitors must not be overlooked. Visitors must come to this city and to other centres in order to get to the country and they form their first impression of our people by what they find in the centres.

A pleasing feature of the session was the unbroken harmony that existed during all the proceedings. This was no doubt due to the masterly leadership of Premier Stewart. He had his work always in hand and all felt that in all his proposals and measures the best was being done in the interests of the province.

The members from the different sections of the province leave for home this morning. Their strenuously continuous work in caucus and during the session hours prevented them from the general participation in the social life of the city which they and the citizens desired, nevertheless, they have expressed themselves as quite pleased with their short sojourn in the city and will be glad to come again.

It is felt by all that the three new members added to the House during the recess, namely, Hon. F. H. McPhee, Mr. George D. Pope and Mr. Norman MacLeod are a source of strength to the Stewart Administration. They are all good speakers, keen business men and thoroughly alive to their responsibilities as legislators and guardians of the country's interests.

THE LANDSCAPE

A perpetual war has been and still is being waged by individuals and by organizations against the rural bill-board. This is especially true of countries inviting tourist traffic. In this province of ours, we have not suffered much from the rural bill-board; its advertising power has long since been greatly discounted and it is not likely that our indulgence in the bill-board habit will distress many of our summer visitors.

In an agricultural country like ours the things that beautify the landscape are the well-cultivated fields, the well kept farm buildings, the comfortable homes, the neatly kept flower garden and, in short, all the evidences that we can present of prosperity and comfort.

These are the things looked for in an agricultural country; visitors expect to find these in a country claiming to be a garden, to be ever and the conference closes today "the garden" of the Maritimes day.

Notes by the Way

Are the Provincial Legislatures too large? Hitherto they have nearly all been enlarging their membership from time to time. As for the Ottawa Parliament it has increased automatically after each decennial census. Just now Manitoba is leading the movement toward a reduction. It now has a House of 54 members which it is proposed to reduce to 44. British Columbia is also considering some reduction of its House of 47 members.

Two daily newspapers in Kingston, Ontario, although politically opposed to each other, are quite agreed that the Legislature of that populous Province is too large. It contains 111 members. The Kingston Whig says, "With a smaller Legislature there would be more than a saving in expense—sessions would be more businesslike because the volume of verbosity would be curtailed, a smaller number of members would have greater facility for contact with the Cabinet and there would be less of the servility of purely party following."

That Government control of liquor does not stop provincial deficits was alleged by Rev. C. T. Clark, in his Sunday morning sermon at the Baptist Church in Fairville, N.B. He said that when Quebec adopted Government control it was expected in a few years to wipe out the Provincial debt. On the contrary the debt was increased last year by \$5,750,000 and is now 50 per cent. greater than it was five years ago.

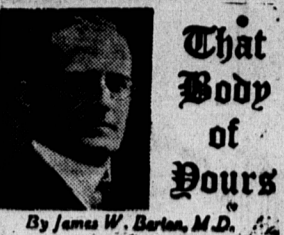
That in Quebec government control did not restrict illicit sale, the preacher said, was proved by the commission's report. He also quoted a statement of the Mayor of Winnipeg that "conditions there were a thousand times worse than they had been under prohibition," and added "that statement had been backed by the Attorney General of Manitoba. In one day, November 6, \$1,200 was paid in Winnipeg for infractions of the liquor laws."

That sweeping victory of Hon. Mr. Elliott is all right for our Liberal friends who are much relieved that they were able to hold a safe Liberal seat by a much reduced majority. In October last there were 8,474 Liberal and Progressive votes cast in West Middlesex at the general election, for two candidates. Just now the new Liberal Minister polled 6,520 Liberal and Progressive votes, a decrease of 1,954. The Conservative Elliott last October polled 2,816 votes and has now got 3,839, a gain of over 2,000. This way of looking at it takes some of the gloss off the great Liberal victory.

Both Premier Ferguson and Premier King have spoken recently about when elections may be brought on in Ontario and in the Dominion respectively. Premier Ferguson at a Conservative meeting in Western Ontario said, "We're going to have an election when the going is good for the Conservative party." And Premier King told the electors of Middlesex on Saturday last, "When the next Dominion election is coming none of us can say at present. Some of our Conservative friends say it will be soon. Others think not so soon. So far as I am concerned I intend to carry on until I am defeated in the House."

Later Premier King told the electors at Port Hill that when he called on the election last autumn it was his hope and expectation that he would be returned with a majority. Evidently the going was not so good as he expected just then. And no doubt, just as a burnt child dreads the fire, so Mr. King dreads another election, and will "carry on" in Parliament as long as he can avoid an election.

The Legislative Assembly having finished its work was prorogued yesterday afternoon. The members are pleased to be able to return to their homes and diverse callings in good time for the Spring's activities. But some people are never satisfied. An Opposition journal actually complains that the session has been too short! The objector may prefer the way of the Ottawa Parliament which has been in session three months and accomplished nothing. A contrast indeed! And that's the short and long of it.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

BLOWING DOWN THE HEART.

It has been my privilege to examine a great number of men in various forms of athletic endeavor. This includes men like Carpentier and Dempsey, Zivno the famous wrestler, Marathon runners, University athletes in every form of athletics, and even youngsters in their school competitions.

What happens to the heart of a man engaged in athletic work? Does it become enlarged? Yes it gets a little larger all right but this increase in size is not from dilation as some would have us think, but is due entirely to the fact that the muscle fibres of the heart actually grow in length.

That when these muscle fibres contract they have much more strength with each contraction. This means a greater force to the volume of blood sent out to all parts of the body, and also does not have to beat as often to pump the necessary amount of blood.

Another point noticed is that the athlete at all times has blood that carries less waste matter than one not in training. One of the safety devices of the blood is to have in itself a certain "alkali" reserve which can be used or expended when the body is put to severe stress or test. In fact this is known as the alkali reserve of the blood.

The man in athletic training increases this alkali reserve in the blood, so that in him fatigue will come on more slowly than it otherwise would. Also he is just that much less likely to develop the illnesses that are brought on from fatigue, or retained waste matters, in the body.

On the other hand if he over strains he decreases his alkali reserve, and is then a likely subject for illnesses. You ask why does this mean anything to you as you are not an athlete, nor engaged in athletic pursuits.

Simply that you can increase the strength of your heart muscle, can lengthen and strengthen its fibres, light exercise. Walking, increasing distances two or three times a week, will "slow down" your heart, and increase its muscular power.

BE TRUE—"Thou shalt not raise a false report; but not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness." Ex. 23:1. (PRAY) O Lord Thou dost hate lying lips, help us to be true to Thee then we cannot be false to anyone.

APRIL FOOL April 1st is here again. Beware of jokes and tricks. Look out for hats upon the street. Stuffed full of stones and bricks.

Beware the tempting pocketbook. That on the sidewalk lays, A shining morsel like will be held By him of tricky ways.

Beware the boy who tells you that Your shoe lace is undone; Or that a smudge is on your nose— 'Tis only told in fun.

And if you heed this sound advice I'll promise you the April first You'll be no April Fool.

APRIL 1—Your reasoning powers are good, and you are a fairly good planner, but you are not a good manager. You can get other people to do things for you better than you can do them yourself. Your aims are high, and you are capable of much self-sacrifice to attain your goal. Your love will be the most important and helpful influence in your life. Avoid a tendency to gossip and fault-finding. Your birth-stone is a diamond which means innocence. Your flower is a daisy. Your lucky colors are red and yellow.

DONALDSTON SCHOOL Honor Roll for March: Grade IX—1. Dorothy Best. Grade IX—1. Thilo Court 2. Elizabeth MacDonald. Grade VIII—1. Claire Bowlan 2. Annie Stewart 3. Raymond Rowe. Grade V—1. Frances Morris 2. Edith Court 3. William Ellis. Grade IV—1. Ray Court 2. Gertrude Arling 3. Johnnie Ellis. Grade III—1. Evelyn Morris 2. Grade II—1. Leo Dougan 2. Kline Court 3. Leonard Court. Alma and Myrtle Ellis (equal) 3. Joseph Arling. Grade I—1. Alfred Arling 2. Frankie Dougan 3. Bruce Ellis. Teacher Mary C. MacDonald.

That Body of Ours Is Big Business a Career?

Condensed from Harper's Magazine, (January, '26) One Who Thinks Not

For two years I have been working for a large New York corporation I am led to picture myself 30 years from now—should I be patient, industrious and persistent—as a contented, well-fed man who can and does afford golf and a car. He gets perhaps \$10,000 a year. In addition, he has saved a considerable sum (as urged by the company's thrift expert) and he has purchased several shares of stock in the business through the company's advantageous plan for employees. He is entitled to a pension when he wishes to retire, and in case of sickness or death the company will make payments to him or to his heirs. His chief characteristic, therefore, is a sense of security.

I see this opportunity, but I do not care for it. I object to the very certainty of the future and the life that leads to it. The sacrifice of all the natural anticipations which would be mine during the next 30 years is too great a price for the assurance for even a Vice-Presidency after 30 years are over.

But the most significant limitation is that I am deprived of a sense of achievement which follows the successful completion of a task which a man accomplishes himself. From this feeling is derived the will to pitch in and work some more. But within a large corporation the accomplishment of any task is a foreordained fact. There is a delay between the initiation of any procedure and the execution of a delay during which many persons are consulted, many changes suggested, and some adopted—until the climax is exceedingly tame. Everything is reduced to routine. Everything is made impersonal. A man's daily routine is not associated with success or failure; it is just routine, that is all. Perhaps a fair comparison is with an ant hill, with its correlation and teamwork.

The personnel department is charged with the duty of making the company seem attractive to college graduates. Its literature often states that the President "started as a clerk." Yet the personnel department fails to adduce any evidence that advancement in the company is due to anything except luck. The undeniable fact is that it was chance which put me in the direct line to what is known as success.

As I see it, this is bound to be the case. A dozen young men of my acquaintance started in big business at about the same time. One of them, a technical graduate with an excellent record, for a year has been writing and re-writing routine letters subject to the approval of four or five junior executives. In this particular division there have been no forward marches, and there are unlikely to be any.

The same thing is true of others among this dozen. A man who starts in the purchasing department, for example, advances quickly. A man who starts in the accounting department is told already that he cannot hope for an increase in salary because "he is receiving as much as men in corresponding positions with other companies."

Work is specialized, and the specialist cannot hope to get more or to go a greater distance than general specialists. In other big corporations, incidentally, despite the extent of the company, all salaries exceeding two or three thousand dollars a year are passed upon by the Board of Directors—a fact bitterly complained about by young men who feel that the Directors are not in a position to know much regarding their capability or the quality of their work.

As I see it, we all enter the big corporations as all heirs apparent. Once we settle into our jobs we begin to wait to inherit the salary and duties of men ahead; nothing which we can do can greatly affect the inheritance. And woe to us if we happened into a part of the business family where there is nothing much to be passed along.

It was pure luck that I happened to enter the corporation at a place where legacies are frequent and copious; and I cannot see how it can be anything else in a business where tremendous size makes it necessary to govern by general rules and standards of practice, without any real consideration of the individual.

Is this a reason for hanging on to a so-called good job? Most of those who adopt the big business career, impress me as being "average" men; that is, they are likable, normal individuals who find it easy to adjust themselves to the routine of the office. The secret of satisfaction in big business appears to lie in capacity for this particular sort of adjustment. On the other hand, the very fact that such an adjustment is possible is, to a degree, a measure of man's character. He cannot be outstanding in initiative, courage, or originality.

I wish the recruiting officers of the business world stop referring to "our company" or "our business." I am firmly of the opinion that the employees in a great corporation cannot be imbued with a sense of proprietorship, or pride, or loyalty simply through the constant use of the pronoun "our." The reason is simply that there is absolutely nothing in the day's work to suggest any such relationship. The source of authority is far removed. There is no volition anywhere except that which comes in terms of command from unseen directors.

Another Milestone in the Path of Progress

STRONGER THAN EVER

Another year has added to the record of this store of ours.

Another year of service and satisfaction to the thousands of customers in this province who now look upon this store as a sort of a provincial institution, as a guide to lead them in all that is new each succeeding year.

Our New Display for Easter

Is the finest ever attempted by any store on this Island. We now extend a cordial invitation to every one to inspect the grand showing of new Easter goods at the Island's leading store.

S. A. McDONALD

The "Acme" Accident and Sickness Policy

Pays 5 Ways

- 1. Weekly Indemnity. 2. Hospital Expenses. 3. Nursing Fees. 4. Surgical Operations. 5. On accidental death.

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED. The Oldest and Largest Insurance Agency in P. E. Island.

System Service and Satisfaction

Three essentials to good business each and all of which will be found at this store. If you want a prescription filled or in fact any order filled just telephone and have us send it to your door. If you are out of town just send us a mail order and you will receive your drugs by return mail.

REMEMBER WE WISH TO SERVE YOU

THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street PHONE 315

man who plays safe, or doesn't much care, or wants something soft—his, too, is for big business all his days. But to all others big business seems to be saying nothing of the importance when it proclaims "no company no big business for him" started as a clerk, and proceeds to paint the portrait of a well-to-do executive, post-dated 30 years.

I may find in smaller companies some of the things do not like; but in the small business the individual is important. A struggling concern, the destiny of which has not been worked out by all odds the choice for a young man. If the business becomes big he may be the one man who does it big, or he may become big with it. He can identify himself with fairly small group of men whom he likes, a group which he can influence and help to form. He can have ideas. Perhaps he can cheer a bit. Whatever happens he can be himself.

A small business may be anything from a corner store to an organization of some size there is a limitless range from which the choice man may pick. Even the choice is inviting. The man who is struggling to support a family finds it difficult to turn from big business, the company holds him in many ways. And the

NEW WALL PAPERS FOR 1926

Our large New Stock now open.

Beautiful Colorings, Artistic Designs, Handsome Borders to match. We are Sole Agents for P. E. Island for the large Wall Paper Factory of Colin McArthur & Co., Inc., Montreal, who have no superiors in the Wall Paper line. Our prices are made to meet all competition. Visit our up-to-date Wall Paper Department. A lot of Remnants at Half Price. CARTER & CO., Limited.



"Had to be carried 'round like a baby."

LAI'D UP BY NEURITIS AND RHEUMATISM

Is quickly put on his feet by simple home treatment

Many people who have suffered for years from the crippling pain of rheumatism or neuritis report that they have got amazing relief from a very simple home treatment. "I could not walk for two weeks," writes a man from Moncton, N. B., Canada. "I had to be carried around like a baby. But one bottle of Sloan's Liniment put me on my feet again."

Just a little Sloan's patted on lightly—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood is sent tingling through the pain-ridden tissues. No rubbing! It's the medicine itself that does the work.

Soon the swelling and inflammation go down. The aching stops. Almost suddenly you find yourself really free from pain, really comfortable at last. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

STOCKTON, Calif., Mar. 29.—Jacques Fischeur, 43, of Hollywood, parachute jumper was hurled to death here Sunday, where he jumped from an aeroplane at an elevation of 1,500 feet and his parachute failed to open. A crowd of 3,000 persons witnessed the fall. He died on his way to a hospital.

Lobster Packers Supplies

WE WERE NEVER AS WELL PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR SEASON OF 1926 AS WE ARE TODAY.

Write for Prices

- Columbia Batteries, Rajah Plugs, Single and Double Switches, Copper Tubing, Red and Black Packing, Paints and Oils, Turpentine, Tiger White Lead and Brushes, Lobster Scales, Files, Rubber Belting, Black and Galvanized Sheet Iron, Perforated Lobster Pans, Half Bushel and Bushel Baskets, Weigh Beams, Cylinder Oil and Packing, Trap and Box Nails, Galvanized Nails, Boat Nails and Hatches, Coal Tar, 5 Gallon-Gasoline Cans with Tap, Anchor Iron, Pipe Wrenches and Pliers, Black and Galvanized Pipe, Pipe and Fittings.

The Rogers Hardware Company