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OUR TOURIST BUSINESS

It is generally conceded that during the present season Prince Edward Island has received more favorable advertising than in any previous season. Of the many good things said by our visitors as to our climate, our evident prosperity, our enjoyable sea-bathing we need only modestly admit that we deserve it all. But we have also received some advertising that is not going to help us out in the future, some advertising that is going to militate against us and prudence demands that we make a note of it for future guidance and take measures to avoid a repetition.

One of these is the railway accommodation between Sackville and Island points. This service is not what it might or ought to be. We are entitled to and should have an express train service on this link with Pullman cars instead of mixed trains consisting of very indifferent passenger cars, usually insufficient in number, and several heavily loaded freight cars, all combined making a long, tedious and uncomfortable drive, usually at the end of a long journey and therefore all the more disagreeable. Passengers to the province, invariably complain of this end of the journey and many of them have declared that the trip from Sackville to Charlottetown is more wearisome than that from the Pacific coast to Sackville.

This must be remedied. It is both unjust to the province and unprofitable for the railway as with better accommodation there is no doubt that the passenger trade to this Island would be very greatly increased and it is well known that many persons have gone elsewhere just to avoid this tedious end of a long journey.

The hotels and seaside resorts in the province are invariably spoken of in the most complimentary terms by visitors, the only complaint ever heard being that there are not enough of them. We have it on good authority that one hotel alone this summer was obliged to turn away between four and five hundred applicants for want of room.

Another complaint frequently heard from persons visiting here for the first time is the want of information available as to hotels, means of access to the different resorts, public conveyances &c., &c. Lack of publicity has long been one of our special failings and a source of much heavier losses than most of us think. We have whereof to boast and we should make it as generally known abroad as possible.

These are matters which should be taken hold of at once before they are forgotten so that all necessary preparation may be made for the next tourist season.

THE ASSESSORS

Away back in July the Patriot announced that the newly appointed assessors under the Taxation Act had been called into conference with the Government and given their instructions—very significantly intimating that "there is no intention to deal harshly or unjustly with the farmers," but, "on the contrary discretion, judgment and moderation will be exercised in every way."

This was the last heard of the Assessors. Who they were that were thus instructed, the severity of whose duties was thus modified, no one knows. Their names have not been published in the Royal Gazette where such information is supposed to be given; their peculiar fitness for the onerous duties imposed upon them has not yet been expatiated upon even in the Patriot. They are left hanging in intangible form over the heads of the people to swoop down at an unexpected moment upon the "tangible and intangible." Why this reticence as to who they are? The assurance given the farmers that these men are not going to "deal harshly or unjustly" with them is not sufficient. Some day a farmer may find some one prowling about his premises and may set the dog upon him for trespassing. What if the prowler should happen to be an assessor? These gentlemen, whoever they may be, and there are forty-five of them, have a right to protection. There are peculiar rumors going the rounds; some declaring the assessors have been called off; others, that some of them have refused to act under the "modifications" by which they are not to deal "harshly or unjustly" with the farmers, the difficulty being to reconcile the "modifications" with the statute. Under the pall of silence thrown around these forty five new officials appointed to take the place of the "useless officials" who were to have been discharged but were not, it is impossible to verify the rumors and the government spokesman is silent. Anyway it appears there is something doing. The "agitation" and the indignation meetings have evidently not gone for nothing. It pays sometimes to agitate, even to become indignant, but we shall see what we shall see. If the assessors have had a conference with the government, as the Patriot says they had, they must have been appointed and, if appointed, why hide it?

EDITORIAL NOTE.

The Patriot's present hallucination is that neither the Bell platform nor the Bell candidates made any promise not to increase taxation, and that, from the pre-election representations made by them, the people expected an increase in taxation. What do the people think of it?

CURRENT COMMENT

The Liberal federal leader, Hon. MacKenzie King, has commented his missionary labors amongst the people. The opening was at a picnic, about the only kind of a picnic they are likely to enjoy, at Newmarket, Ont. It is at initial meetings of this kind that party leaders usually state their policy, but as nothing but the old worn out platitudes were indulged in, we must assume either that they have none or that they believe in platitudes and negation as the safest air bladder to wait them to victory. He tells them with his usual fluency and flippancy of tongue that Liberals have "one message for all, not one message for the East and another for the West. Neither has it one appeal to make to labor and another to capital, nor one policy for the farming interests and another for the manufacturing," but it stops there without disclosing what kind of a policy it has to benefit any of these interests.

He has a lot to say upon the subject of representation—of which the Bell Government are awfully slow to take notice—and a lot more in semi-sermon form on democracy, which the Bell aggregation will also be slow to note, but in both he failed to make any logical application. The present parliament were elected for a period of five years, each member carrying the full confidence of his constituents, and not one of these constituents, or even a section of them, outside of Liberal conferences, ever whimper a demand for an election. One of these electoral districts elected Mr. King to the quiet enjoyments of his home for a five year period, and have not since recalled him. In fact his present status in parliament is temporarily by grace of West Prince in this province, and that to bridge over a rivalry between contending candidates for the vacancy. In the selection of the personnel of the federal government, as well as in the rejection of the present Liberal leader, the people have issued no lamentations of any kind, so why should Mr. King or anybody worry on that score?

Surely the Bell Government must be weighing heavily upon the Hon. Mr. King, when he hits so hard and frequently at their peculiar attitude. "Here my friends, is the real difference between Liberalism and Toryism, LIBERALISM TRUSTS THE PEOPLE AND MANIFESTS ITSELF BY GIVING EXPRESSION TO THE POPULAR WILL." What a cruel thrust at our local hold on and hold up combination. Why wont they

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

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THE VASE OF LIFE

An eastern legend tells of a wonderful magic vase—known as the vase of life—which was ever full of a mysterious liquid. No one could tell what this liquid was, no chemist could analyze it or tell what entered into its composition. The marvelous thing about it was that whatever one dropped into it would overflow and run down the sides of the vase. That is, the original liquid would not run over, but the thing which was dropped into it would overflow in kind and amount. The depositor would always get out of this magic vase exactly what he put into it. "Life is just such a magic vase," says a writer in the New Success. "It will run over to you only that which you drop into it—nothing more, nothing less, nothing different. If we drop in love, generosity, tolerance, magnanimity, kindness, helpfulness, unselfishness—the life vase will run over to us the same things in the same amount and quality. If, on the other hand, we put in hate, jealousy, envy, cruelty, selfishness, grasping greed, malicious gossip about our neighbors—it will run over with all of these black devils to torment us and rob us of happiness and success.—Loose Leaf Books. Loose Leaf Books.

FACE TO FACE

No, I have never seen him face to face;
But I have spoken in his listening ear.
Have tasted freely of his saving grace;
Have proved his promise and felt him near.

I have not seen him face to face;
What need?
When day by day, his tender love and care,
Wrap me around; when I can with him plead,
My heart's desires, and know he answers prayer.
Not face to face; not yet! but hand in hand!
As he has willed it, I would have it so.

But some sweet day, I shall in His own land,
Behold Him, and His glorious beauty know!

BEWARE OF DECEPTION

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Others' View Points

AND THEY ARE NOT THE ONLY ONES.

(Toronto Globe.)
New Jersey people who subscribed \$200 for the funeral expenses of a friend's canary certainly had more money than brains.

Strange Reading Here.

(London Express.)

A child was run over and killed the other day because it had

Then the prattler goes on to say: "The Patriot has never denied that the Liberals passed an income tax act prior to 1913. This is its malady of defective vision, added to brain weakness or short memory. In its issue of Aug. 3rd, page four, column 2, it said: "The Act under which the assessment was made WAS PASSED BY THE CONSERVATIVE government." And this was the only income act in existence in this province. Then it quotes sections 37, 38 and 39, and herein is where its malady is to be comprehended. What application it has to the question no one can fathom. Any school boy could explain that this amendment was only to enable the Provincial Treasurer to fix the "amount of income," NOTHING MORE. But the Patriot is not apparently alone in this deception. Another Hon. Member makes his boast that when taxpayers confront him with this 1919 imposition, he throws the blame on the Arsenal Government. But it won't work. That government retired Sept. 9th, 1919. The Bell combination valued the collection of that tax during that year, in order to create a fictitious deficit against their predecessors, and are now collecting it to sustain their extravagance, and they alone are responsible for its collection.

Then our short sighted friend makes a little spurge over the letter of Mr. Percy L. Coffin. Does this champion of every crocheted know anything about editorial duty or responsibility? If it does why play the role assigned in the matter of correspondence in newspaper columns. A public meeting is held, and a report furnished by a gentleman, whose standing in the community was such that the electors made him their chairman, and published in the Guardian. A speaker at that meeting denies statements attributed to him. His letter is published. The Chairman reaffirms his report, that too is published. Mr. Coffin again denies and it is published. (Who made the Guardian, or the Patriot either, a judge as to who is right? Precedent requires us to accept the official statement until disproven by independent testimony, and yet the prattler prates.

The "Road of Remembrance."
(London Express.)
Sir.—The officials say there are to be no flowers on the Cenotaph. Well, flowers are beautiful, but they soon fade. Instead, let relatives send saplings or young trees to be planted on the "road of remembrance."

VIA SACRA—THE SACRED WAY

Ye shall build them a Sacred Way from the city down to the sea. For the men who answered at duty's call, and died—to keep us free!

So the pine and maple of Canada, shall grow by the English elm; With Australia's fair mimosa, fern-palms of New Zealand's realm.

Majestic trees of Africa, and India's cedars, Shall stand in mute magnificence 'neath England's evening stars. In the nights when the moon casts shadows, and winds with the branches play, They shall walk with silent footsteps on the roads of the Sacred Way.

Build them the Via Sacra—from the Cenotaph to the sea. Green leaves and trees, to honor those who died—to keep us free! I can hear even now the tramping of their feet, the brave lads marching through the moonlit streets of the old town, on their way from the castle to the sea.

For some this was their last glimpse of old England—but the many have come back, and these will gladly help to plant and tend the three thousand trees which will go to form this "sacred way" of remembrance.

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