

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1926

PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT.

The people of this Province are to have the privilege of hearing the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canada's Prime Minister, on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

His first appearance will be at Georgetown on Wednesday, the occasion of the Conservative convention for King's County.

The Prime Minister will, it is expected, be accompanied by Mr. C. H. Cahan, K.C., who will address each of the meetings, and in this city alternately at the theatres with the Premier.

The visit of the Prime Minister on the eve of what promises to be, and should be, one of the most vitally important elections ever held in Canada, is an event to which all, Conservatives and Liberals, will look forward with much more than ordinary interest.

Mr. Meighen is conceded by political friends and opponents alike, to be the most brilliant parliamentarian in Canada, an orator and a statesman of Empire-wide distinction.

His distinction has not been won by the wiles of the small politician, nor by following in the path of the opportunist; he has since his entry into the political field steadfastly steered a consistent course, never deviating from it for the sake of party or personal advantage.

His followers love him and trust him implicitly and his opponents fear him, for as a debator he has no equal in parliament and he is thoroughly versed in the political history of Canada and of the Empire.

The Prime Minister's visit at the present juncture is opportune. The political, industrial and commercial life of the country has been shaken for the past five years by shifty manoeuvring for office, and trickery and corruption without parallel in its history.

Crimes have been committed and the country has been robbed of millions for the sake of office and personal advantage. The people have been aroused as never before and it is felt by all political parties that the time has come for a radical change and political reform.

Public opinion, late though it be, is beginning to demand that those who control the destiny of Canada shall have clean hands and shall serve the country rather than themselves.

This change, we believe, is at hand. In any case let the people hear what the leaders have to say. Let them hear what the Prime Minister and his colleague have to say. Doubtless there will be an opportunity also, later on, to hear the leaders of the Liberal party.

Let these be heard also. The people know the history of the past five years, a history that is not to the credit of Canada. In its most sordid aspects this history has been defended by party speakers and the party press. The people must now judge for themselves and act accordingly when they go to the polls.

In connection with the meetings to be addressed in Charlottetown by the Prime Minister and his colleagues let there be no uncertainty as to accommodation. The two theatres will accommodate all who come, and we feel sure that all the electors within reach of the city by train or automobile will be glad to hear the man who within a few weeks will be confirmed by his elected followers in his office as the Prime Minister of Canada.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Pending the outcome of the conventions and the pronouncements of the leaders, the political situation is quiet and uneventful. Nothing is happening to disturb the calm except some futile Liberal efforts to distract attention from the real issue.

The late administration and its followers, already found guilty of more charges than usually fall to the lot of a political party, is seeking reinstatement. The means they are adopting are not to their credit; yet discreditable means have more than once secured office for parties and for individuals and they may succeed again. This is the vital point which Canadians would do well to place first in their program for the coming campaign.

Why are we called upon within a year of the last election to go to the expense and turmoil of another? There need be no dubiety on this score. The late administration came into power in 1921 with the House divided as follows: Liberals, 117; Conservatives, 50; Progressives, 65; Labor, 3.

Securing the support of the Progressives by granting them certain concessions and submitting to their dictation, Mr. Mackenzie King succeeded in holding office from session to session till the Autumn of 1925. Admitting his inability to carry on any longer, he asked for dissolution of Parliament and was granted it, a year before the parliamentary term had expired.

He came back from the election in much worse plight than he had been in during the previous parliament. He had practically all his Ministers personally defeated, his following of 117 reduced to 101; his Conservative opponents increased to 116 and his friends, the Progressives decimated and shattered, numbering only 25.

He refused to relinquish office. Again he bargained with the Progressives and by dint of manipulating succeeded in hanging to office with a majority ranging from one to ten. He continued this farcical, do-nothing Government till even the Progressives, who had supported him, became so disgusted with the trickery, deception, robbery and even the immorality of his Ministers that they withdrew their support.

Cowardly he sought to evade the knock-out blow on the floor of the House and applied to the Governor General for another dissolution. Of course, he did not get it. Then he whined about the "unconstitutionality" of the Governor General's action and appealed to the anti-British, anti-Canadian and anarchistic element to defend him against the British Governor who dared to thwart him.

And his Liberal supporters and, at least some, of the Liberal press, are standing by him in his anti-British and anti-Canadian appeal! This is the situation on the eve of the election campaign. Is Mr. Mackenzie King entitled to another term of office? Are the men who stood by him on his serpentine trail, who knew the full depth of the Customs Iniquity and who stood by them to the last lick of the impotent whitewash brush, entitled to another trial?

It is up to the electors. To revamp a saying of Abraham Lincoln, "if that is the kind of thing they are looking for, that is the kind of thing they want." We cannot believe the hard-working taxpayers of Canada want a repetition of the kind of Government we have had during the past five years.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Bathing at the beaches is now on in full swing and the water is fine.

Just because there was one cold, rainy day after two of the finest summer days that ever shone on any country, people groused and grumbled about it. Some people want the earth.

Notes by the Way

It is worth while for the electors of this Province to consider our position and that of the Maritimes in relation to the Dominion and also our relation to the political parties with which we have to do. In our relations with the Dominion the most conspicuous act is that we have not prospered as the six larger provinces to the westward have prospered since the Union of 1867.

Out of these conditions arose the claim for Maritime Rights, hitherto denied. The election of last October came on. The Liberal leader, Premier King, at the outset treated our claims very cavalierly and gave the impression that he thought we had nothing to complain of. The Maritime Liberal press, taking their cue from their leader, gave the cold shoulder to the movement for redress and more or less denounced it as party-political.

Maritime Rights figured as a considerable factor in the October election, along with other matters for which the King Government was blamed, with the general result that the Conservative party swept the three provinces. Three Cabinet Ministers were defeated in the three provinces, and out of 29 seats only six returned supporters of the Government.

The strength of public opinion in the Maritimes as shown in the last election compelled the King Government to take action and a Commission was appointed to inquire into our claims. This was done, not as a remedy for Maritime wrongs, but as a means for shelving a troublesome question.

Now that the Conservative party has been restored to power there is good reason to hope that favorable results may be realized from the Commission's inquiry.

The Commission can only inquire and report; it may very properly suggest remedial measures, but it is quite powerless to give them effect. That can only be done by the Government and by Parliament, hence the importance of having at Ottawa a Government and Parliament which will be sympathetic with Maritime Rights and justice.

Nothing more than even-handed justice is asked for by the Maritimes and they will be satisfied with nothing less. From the King Government we had nothing better to hope for, but denial, or further delay whatever might be the nature of the Commission's report.

During five years past the King Government has persistently starved Prince Edward Island, although during four years of that time every one of our four members in the Commons gave the Government an unwavering support. They voted untold millions for new railways in every Province but our own.

All that the Progressives demanded of the Government was cheerfully voted by our Island Four, regardless of our home needs in order to keep the King Government in power.

Since October last the King Government has had but two supporters from this Province. They have labored even harder than the four of previous years to save the King Government. The emergency was greater. Nine Cabinet Ministers were defeated in the election, including the Premier. Messrs. McLean and Jenkins have given to the shattered wreck of a government at Ottawa a clinging, cringing support and have sacrificed the interests of Prince Edward Island as they were never sacrificed before.

No rational patriotic citizen who is not party-mad can desire the return of the Liberal-Progressive combination to power. Its record during five years has been a chapter of misrule, broken promises and corruption in every department of the public service. Ministers have sheltered and protected criminals. They have disgraced the fair fame of Canada and outraged every sense of decency. The return of

That Body of Ours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

MILK, EGGS, AND THE SUN. I sometimes wonder if we are not magnifying too much the benefit to be derived from the ultra violet rays now obtained from various types of lamps. That they are able to give off the same healthful rays as the sun is true enough, but you and I get the idea into our heads that we'll sit down and take our little sunbath at home, instead of going out into the fresh air to get it.

That tuberculous children and invalids should get this indoor treatment is of course wise, because there are many days when the outdoor weather, or their weakened condition, would not permit them to get outdoors.

An interesting experiment has been made upon cows and laying hens. Sunlight, or the artificial light which has the ultra violet ray, has been used upon cows, and the effect of these upon the milk ascertained. It is the vitamin content of the milk that prevents rickets in children. Rickets is a deficiency of earthy salts in the bones, needed by the child for growth and development.

The results point to the conclusion that, if the cow is exposed to these ultra violet rays, that the vitamin contents of the milk is so increased that children fed on this milk are cured of rickets. The cows prevented from receiving ultra violet rays are not able to secrete these vitamins in sufficient quantities to cure or prevent the progress of rickets.

And strange to relate these ultra violet rays have the same wonderful effects upon laying hens. Research men at the University of Wisconsin have found that the vitamin content of the eggs laid by the hens exposed to these rays, had ten times the strength of egg yolk from hens that had not been subjected to the ultra violet rays.

Now this is of great interest to sick people because it is like receiving the benefits of the sun itself, but for you who are well it is a straight challenge, that if you are going to give your body every chance to not only keep you free from ailments, but to give you a real joy in living, you must get some of the sunlight daily. In other words you are simply cheating your body out of something to which you are entitled, if you live the indoor life entirely.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 21, 1926

THE HIRED SERVANT — "Thou shalt not oppress a hired servant that is poor and needy, whether he be of thy brethren, or of thy strangers that are in thy land." Deut 24:14

"PRAYERS—Dear Lord, Blessed are the merciful for they shall obtain mercy."

"THE VOICE OF THE GRASS" Sarah Roberts Boyle

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; By the dusty roadside, On the sunny hillside, Close by the noisy brook, In every shady nook, I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come, creeping, smiling everywhere; All around the open door, Where sit the aged poor; Here where the children play, In the bright and merry May, I come creeping, creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; You cannot see me coming, Nor hear my low sweet humming For in the starry night, And the glad morning light, I come quietly creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; When you're numbered with the dead In your still and narrow bed, In the happy spring I'll come— Creeping, silently creeping everywhere.

Here I come creeping, creeping everywhere; My humble song of praise, Most joyfully I raise, To Him at whose command I beautify the land, Creeping, silently creeping everywhere.

the old Gang is unthinkable. Were such a thing possible—we cannot believe it to be so—honest citizens must despair of the future of Canada.

Many mothers have reason to bless Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made them healthy.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

The Patriots Of The Past

Sidelight of What Was Done to Advertise P. E. Island Sixty Years Ago and Since.

Historicus. In the extracts quoted below from the Islander newspaper will be found proof of what was done 64 years ago to advertise the resources and progress of this now prosperous and unsurpassed field for immigration and enterprise.

The men who then did heroic work have since laid down the burden and it has fallen upon the sturdy islanders of today to spread the gospel of progress for the generations of the future. And fortunately we have many of such types of men, to occupy the arena of success at home and abroad. At home they are making the Province bloom and flourish—making the fields and dales smile with Elysian radiance and glow with floral charms; we have enterprising, well-known promoters of industry and progress such as Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.L.A., and Col. D. A. MacKinnon abroad exploring the foreign financial centres and markets, grasping opportunity and acquiring knowledge of the highest importance to investors in the fox industry at home.

What could inspire greater hope than to take note of such intelligent effort to secure success in this new field of endeavor not only for the present, but far into the future. They are giving inspiration and setting example, just as was done by the men of the past to whom we have directed attention.

It is a pleasure to us always to pay tribute to such men, but we cannot enumerate the many who deserve to be named as well as the few. But their time will come in due course when the honor roll shall be all read.

The occasion which called for these remarks was the part this Island played at the International Exhibition held in the year 1862, in London, England. The Islander says: "The production of so small a country, one which is almost exclusively agricultural, is necessarily limited." The fact, however, that in the Island department the articles exhibited are exclusively of the ordinary production of the Colony, such as grain, woolen and linen cloths, agricultural implements and articles by our cabinet makers from native wood, appear to have claimed for our contribution greater notice than they would have received had they been specially manufactured for exhibition.

"Mr. Hazard, our Commissioner, appears to have discharged his part most creditably from all accounts that have reached us, we are led to believe that the Government have much reason to congratulate themselves upon his appointment."

It is evident from those comments that our exhibit scored quite a success and afforded much satisfaction and made a popular name for our Province.

In the flattering remarks already quoted we must not omit those of the Duke of Newcastle, who wrote as follows on the Colonial exhibits, viz: "It is impossible that such a display of what the Colonial portion of the British Empire can produce should be without a very material influence upon the future prospects and prosperity of each of them. I am much mistaken if foreigners will not find in the department allotted to them much to excite the admiration and wonder of the people of their own countries."

Loose now the spirit let it rise beyond the narrow bars into the realm of Paradise when night brings back the stars. Bright world on world, they glow and gleam against the dusk of space; those in night winds' soft embrace, From heights afar their calm light falls across unmeasured deeps to silver fountain waterfalls and kiss the rose that sleeps. And something of their calmness creeps into the waiting heart that with the stars is vigil keeping, this sleeping world apart. So far, so passionless and cold, so fraught with perfect peace, those other wheeling worlds of gold bring courage and release. The spirit lifts its loosened wing, it knows no loss, no scars when worlds like golden censurs swing as night brings back the stars.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

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Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "the business was bound to fail." Say "destined to fail."

OPEN MISPRONOUNCED: Pronounce the I as in "time."

OFTEN MISPELLED: Pough-keepsie.

SYNONYMS: battle, fight, combat, conflict, encounter, engagement, skirmish, bout, contest.

WORD STUDY: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: AVERT; to turn aside or away; to prevent. "Follow these instructions and all danger can be averted."

Notice To Investors

It has been brought to our attention that our name has been used in the selling of stock of The British Canadian Packing Company, Limited. This has been done without our authority as we are not in any way interested in this Company, nor have we at any time included this Stock in our list of investment offerings.

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