

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1930

Mr. Butler's Resignation

The resignation yesterday of the Hon. W. Bruce Butler from the Lea Government brings to a head grievances that have been felt by members and supporters of the provincial administration for some time past.

Sir Robert for Geneva

Canadians everywhere will welcome the appointment of Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden, former Prime Minister of Canada, as Canadian representative on the Council of the League of Nations, replacing the Hon. Raoul Dandurand.

A Government With Action

One of the things the people of Canada voted for last month was a Government that would act without being forced, in an emergency, and at any time.

was held in Ottawa last week between Premier Bennett, Premiers Bracken, Brownlee and Anderson of the Prairie Governments, with Beaudry Leman, president, and half a dozen high executives of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

The Government has lost no time in bringing on the by-elections for the Ministers, nominations being fixed for the 25th and opposition is unlikely.

Population Estimates

Canada, the Bureau of Statistics estimates, has a population of 9,934,500—practically ten million. Last year, the estimate was 9,796,800.

Table with 3 columns: Province/Territory, 1929, 1930. Includes P. E. Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Yukon, North-West Territories, Prince Edward Island.

Editorial Notes

"Justice and Honesty" is the motto of the new Postmaster General, Mr. Sauve. This will mean a great change for the better in the management of the department, so far at least as justice is concerned.

"We look to Mr. Bennett," declares the Observer of London, England, "to strike such a note at the Imperial Conference as no one has been able to sound since Smuts went into Opposition."

The radius of the universe has been calculated by a Dutch astronomer and is represented by the figures 95 followed by twenty ciphers. This may reassure the apprehensive. It recalls the story of the scientist who, in the course of a lecture, predicted that the world would come to an end in 20,000,000 years.

Notes By The Way

In almost every private library in the province there may be found borrowed books which the borrower had neglected or forgotten to return.

According to the "Balance of International Payments of the United States," says the New York Sun, tourists from this country spend about \$730,000,000 in foreign travel in a normal year.

Without Canada, Lord Beaverbrook's plan collapses. It is impossible to construct an Empire free trade scheme which fails to bring in the most important outlying portion of the Empire.

The comments of English newspapers on the result of the Canadian general election are of interest. The Daily Mail, Lord Rothermere's newspaper says:

"The election should do good here by waking up our dreamers, and reminding them that in the modern world Cobdenism is a source of weakness and danger."

"Bennett," adds the Mail, "has a clear hand to act both at home and abroad. He will be a welcome new recruit to the Imperial Council."

The London Times, which supports official Conservatism, credits the Dunning tariff with the political overturn in Quebec.

"It was not to be hoped," says the Times, "that the Dunning tariff would be as attractive in Quebec as it was hoped to be in other provinces."

The Yorkshire Post, also a Conservative paper, regards the result as showing that Canadians now take the view that "their interests lie in a bargain-for-bargain policy in Empire trade," and it adds:

"It is to be hoped Mr. Bennett will bring this policy to the Imperial Conference, however inconvenient it may be for Mr. Snowden and his friends."

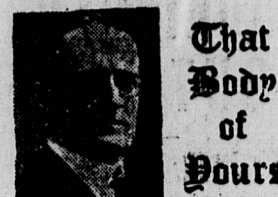
Professor C. Delisle Burns, an intellectual of the Labour Party and a Professor of "Citizenship" at Glasgow University, is causing the fash of Williamstown, Mass. Institutionists to creep by giving them just five years in which to avert another great European War.

They have barely time, even if they were vulgar persons who do things but as they chiefly gather together to talk about things, the case looks rather hopeless. If a war is really threatening a first class war, war between two great European alliances even the same number of statesmen who control Parliaments and shape policies would have to move in lively fashion to stop the avalanche.

Canada's agricultural revenue last year is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at \$1,567,213,000. Still, we miss the few score millions from wheat unsold.

A tragic tale of legislative exaction lies behind the announcement that some of the most famous ground in Scotland, including Ben Lomond and the Trossachs, is in the market. The Duke of Montrose, unable to meet the heavy demands made by death duties, offered these lands to the Chancellor of the Exchequer as national possessions in lieu of payment, but evidently Mr. Snowden is more in need of cash, and nothing has come of the offer.

Are country people more charitable than those who live in cities? One recalls the case of a farmer whose home was destroyed by fire. He had some insurance, but when the lumber was on hand for a new house his neighbors came and stayed with the



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE MIND AND INDIGESTION

"The surest way for a patient with 'indigestion' to retain his indigestion is to go to a different physician with each attack."

If he really wants to get well, he should stick to the same physician so that he can get a complete picture of the condition.

Because after all indigestion may have very little to do with the stomach and yet the stomach is the first thing in the mind of the patient.

Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic made a study of 500 cases of "indigestion" and found only 12 cases of actual organic disease of the stomach and only 187 had any recognizable disease anywhere in the digestive tract.

Of these 77 were gall bladder cases, 42 ulcer of first part of intestine, 17 with appendicitis, and only 6 with ulcer of the stomach.

A number had symptoms resembling those of organic conditions; 60 looked like inflammation of gall bladder; 13 like ulcer of the stomach and 8 like appendicitis, and 16 had abdominal pain for which no cause could be found.

Now what do I write about this? Because indigestion is one of the commonest ailments known; next to the common cold it must be at the top of the list, and yet here is the report of a research physician who has spent many years studying the digestive tract, and he reports that only 12 in 500 cases were due to a real stomach condition, and only 187 out of the 500 had any recognizable disease anywhere in the digestive tract.

What does this mean? That the cause of indigestion in the great majority of cases will have to be sought elsewhere than in the digestive tract.

And as mentioned before the likely cause of most of these cases is due to the mind, to the emotions and their effects upon the digestive tract.

As you know fear, anger, anxiety, fatigue, pain, or injury will stop the movements of the stomach and intestine; in fact they may reverse the movements and cause vomiting.

Thus at the University of Toronto where it was my privilege to examine and observe the students for a number of years, about the end of February during March and into April, the number of cases of "indigestion" accompanied by "blue funk" at the thought of the examination was ten times as large as at any other part of the year.

The individual then is that the worried thought, one who is anxious or afraid of his health or his financial condition, has his digestion so affected by these emotions that he thinks he has some real organic ailment.

Remember Dr. Alvarez's advice, and let your own doctor have a real chance to look you over completely and that more than once.



ICELANDIC NATIONAL SONG

Ancient beloved land, Snow-capped from fell to strand And verdant shore, While seas their billows raise Thy sons shall sing thy praise In strains of skaldic lays, Hence as of yore.

Mighty thy mounts on high Rise in the azure sky, In sunset glow, Rivers and gushing streams Murmur of ancient dreams, While hues and sparkling gleams Enchant thy snow.

Ancient beloved land, Snow-capped from fell to strand High, rugged, free! God bless thy course, we pray, Safeguard thy wake and way, Long as the sky shall stay Thy canopy.

Translated into English by I. Dorrum from the Icelandic of Bjarni Thorarson, in the American Scandinavian Review.

job till it was ready for the plasterers. Now comes the story of a Maine farmer who was in hospital and worried about his hay. The neighbors cut the grass and put it in the barn. But they are more intimately acquainted in the country than in the city. Perhaps if the city folk knew each other better a neighbor's need would meet with a more general response. In any case it warms one's heart to read of assistance generously rendered in times of great need.

ARCTIC GOLF

(Ottawa Journal)

What sounds like a pretty slippery proposition has been communitated up near the Arctic Circle. We read in the news that a gentleman named Marsh (it should have been McPherson) has laid out a golf course at Eskimo Point, 250 miles north of Churchill.

Here is something at last which makes the Far North really interesting. Steffanson, Bernier and others have dwelt on the balmy breezes and the possibility of growing grapefruit up amongst the polar bears but they have left us as cold as one of their own icicles. But golf is another proposition, and golf with Eskimos for caddies when the mercury is touching the high eighties down here is the best ad. we have had to date for a vacation amongst the icebergs.

One of the chief inducements is that Eskimos are said to be first class caddies. We suppose they are so used to looking for whales, seals and walrus that a little thing like a golf ball won't worry them at all. The Eskimo would never be discussing with your partner's caddy just as you are about to make that 250 yard drive, what the villain did in the last reel or taking a private course in astronomy when your ball lands amongst the tall timbers. Oh no, the silence of the wide, wide open spaces would be in his soul and the alertness of a hundred generations of hunters would enable him to spot your ball in the depths of the widest glacier or the mightiest snowbank.

Then think of the delights of the 19th hole. Everybody would have oceans of ice water immediately available and brooks of that cooling compound right on hand to mix with their grape-juice, lemonade or raspberry vinegar. And oh boy think of being waited upon by ravishing Eskimo maidens garbed in "plus fours" of a width and hue which would make even the American tourist blush with envy. So get your clubs ready boys and be prepared for the first golf special to be run by the Hudson Bay Railway.

THE GREENLAND ICE CAP

(Montreal Gazette)

The plain is heard that our old earth is getting hackneyed, at least in its geographical contour, and that there are few spots left wherein the thing called romance has still any reality. Greenland, however, appears to be an exception. It is only of late years there has been thought about a revival of interest in this large tract of Arctic territory which is called a continental island, estimated at an area of about 512,000 square miles, with 3,400 miles of coastline, nearly 1,400 in length and 700 miles in breadth. In the interior a hazy wilderness of ice, this huge glacier is said to cover about 220,000 square miles. Greenland is thus a fragment of the Great Ice Age, and justly so regarded in that, once on a day, this area, as its name implies, had an altogether different climate. The Danes divide its area into the "outskirts" and "inland ice," the former comprising the partially explored coastline of which Danish, American and English travellers have given some account, and the latter a desolate and dim misty moraine which, with its rough, white, crevasse-torn vista, stretches eastward to the horizon at ice-belt rising at about thirty miles inland to an altitude of three thousand feet. The high peak discovered by Lieutenant Jansen back in 1878 is a geographical centre around which the ice-blocks have congealed for ages, unmelting by summer suns, and at its seaward edge present what the Eskimos call the "semik-sook" or great ice wall which breaks off in icebergs that periodically sail the seas as far as they can float.

It is this inerior, about which so little is known, that is to be further explored by the British arctic expedition now on its way to "Greenland's icy mountains." The summer is a good time to land on this terra incognita. In winter, of course, every thing will be frozen up on land

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THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

FRUIT GROWING IN CANADA

Q. Where does fruit growing rank in Canada?

A. The fruit growing industry in Canada has reached an annual production value, for commercial fruits, of \$20,000,000, over half of which being apples, grown chiefly in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. Grapes account for \$2,765,000 and berries over two and a half million in value. The canning, drying and evaporating industry has developed in proportion, with 272 concerns engaged in this industry representing a capital investment of \$34,000,000.

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The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

L. M. MONTGOMERY'S IDEAS

Sir—In regard to Mrs. Fisher's criticism of L. M. Montgomery's book, "Magic for Marigold," I may say that I live in the country and that I never knew of such stupid, ridiculous and monstrous criticisms as those mentioned. In any community in the world you might possibly get one of the Aunt Harriet type, but on the whole our people are hospitable to a fault, ready at all hours to supply the milk of human kindness, their actions brimming over with cream, and more especially this summer when it is at a discount. The old Scotch people had a fashion of calling more than a member of the family by the same name on account of its popularity, but not from a dearth of names; but there never was any family revolutions on account of child naming. This book must be purely fiction, but, if good fiction should depict life in its real sense, then such literature is evil and a source of injury to our Province.

I am Sir, etc. ISLANDER.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

Anyone reading the post-election editorials appearing in Canadian newspapers from coast to coast since election day must have been struck by two or three features of these articles. In the first place they reflect a feeling of relief that at last after many years, the country is to be ruled by a strong Government. This is based upon representation from all the provinces. The sentiment is not confined to the Conservative press for many of the Liberal newspapers also reflect a feeling of relief that at last a strong Government has been elected and that the Conservatives have gained a large share of the provincial constituencies. This double development is recognized as making for national unity and progress. In the words of The Brandon Sun, "Canada won the general election." Even The Regina Leader-Post is hopeful that the country will now "get away from racial and religious 'cries,' from which its own party has so persistently profited. The Moncton Times rejoices that the day of bargaining between different groups in Parliament is an evil of the past. According to The Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph, Liberals and Conservatives alike welcome the return to the good old system of responsible party government.

Many newspapers on both sides of politics also agree that the victory on July 28th was, in large measure, a personal one for Mr. Bennett. The

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CANNING THE WIFE AND DRUM

(Manchester Guardian)

From the United States comes the announcement that the march of mechanical music has now brought it to the point where it can invade the military domain. The Quarter-master-General of the American forces has been authorized to purchase, for a service test, "one band, mechanical substitute for," and throughout the ranks of the flesh-and-blood bandsmen, from the biggest bassoonist to the tiniest drummer, there is a massed harmony of protest. They have at first sight some cause for alarm, for the new medium offers both economy and efficiency.

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You Are Cordially Invited To Visit Our Store During Exhibition Week

We will be pleased to see all our friends and customers who intend to take in the Exhibition. Anything we can do to make your stay pleasant—any information that we can give is yours for the asking.

A competent staff of clerks will be at your disposal to attend to all your requirements and our stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, Toilet Preparations, Tobaccos, Pipes, Cigars, Cigarettes, etc., is large and well assorted. We specialize in Moir's, Neilson's and National Candy Company's Chocolates—always fresh.

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everlasting The splendid taste in H. & N. Black Twist stays in—you'll have the time of your life trying to chew it out. Includes an image of a man's face.

DR. L. B. EVANS OF LONDON, ENG. Noted physician treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of STOMACH CONDITIONS, such as INDIGESTION, especially of the nervous type, DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, HEART BURN, GASTRIC DISTRESS and many other ailments peculiar to stomach, with a prescription which we have obtained and sell under the name of EVAN'S STOMACH MIXTURE. Includes an image of a bottle of medicine.