

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1926

COMING EVENTS

This summer is not to be given up exclusively to the turmoil of politics. There are to be other considerations and other events. The first event in the near future will be the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, which opens August 10th, and it is expected there will be several hundred visitors from our sister provinces, for whose entertainment elaborate preparations are being made.

Early in August, also, Professor D. C. Harvey, Professor of History in the University of Manitoba, a brilliant son of this province, will be a visitor and will give a number of lectures on the Life and Work of the late Hon. Edward Whelan, one of the Fathers of Confederation and perhaps the most outstanding figure in the history of the province. Professor Harvey's lectures are to form part of a program which has for its object the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of this great Irishman who took such a prominent part in the stormy days which resulted in securing responsible government and other historic benefits for the Province. We note that His Lordship Chief Justice Matheson, in the course of his address to the Grand Jury at the opening of the Supreme Court in Georgetown last Tuesday, made fitting reference to the coming celebration in honor of the distinguished statesman and orator, the late Hon. Edward Whelan, commending the proposal to erect a monument to his memory. Professor Harvey's visit will be looked forward to with pleasurable anticipation by all who are interested in the stirring days and events of the Island's pioneer days.

During August also, the convention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation will be held in Charlottetown. For this convention also the teachers of the province are making ample preparation, and they will have the co-operation and sympathy of the whole province. Teachers from all parts of the Dominion will be in attendance, and it is in every way desirable that the visit shall be one to be long and pleasantly remembered.

THE LIBERAL MESS.

"We as members of Parliament are now being called upon to adjudicate on what I think I am right in saying is one of the greatest moral and political scandals that ever besmirched the fair name of Canada. The details of the doings of high officials are so disgustingly immoral that the committee refuse a sense of public decency through to allow them to be incorporated in the evidence at all." Hanzard, p. 5206.

With these words Mr. M. N. Campbell, M.P., a native of Prince Edward Island, and a Progressive member for Mackenzie, Sask., announced to Parliament that he could no longer support the Mackenzie King Government to which he had given faithful allegiance since his election and which, now, he could support no longer. Later in his speech Mr. Campbell gave further reasons for his severance from the party. "It suffices to say that the chief offender in all these disclosures would appear to be a former Minister of Customs, the Hon. Jacques Bureau. It would also appear that when the condition of affairs within the Customs Department became revealed to the country, the Government rewarded the Hon. Mr. Bureau for his services in debauching the department by appointing him to a senatorial position."

Miss Angas MacPhail, the only lady member in Parliament, a Progressive and a supporter of the Mackenzie King Government since her election, explained to her constituents that she found it necessary to leave for a few days.

sary to vote against the Liberal party, as follows:— "We had known all this for some time, but I was not convinced until the last few days from the evidence that the King Government knew of this condition at least from March till November, 1925. There is some ground for believing that they knew longer, but they knew that long at least."

Other members also, who had helped to retain Mr. Mackenzie King in office during the past six months, shied at the crime and the immorality and the robbery revealed by the evidence submitted before the Parliamentary Committee; they refused to take part in the whitewashing, and there were others.

Our two Prince Edward Island representatives, Messrs. R. H. Jenkins and A. E. McLean, stood by the party whose insatiable lust for office impelled it to overlook and even to reward debauchery and immorality which shocked all decent Canadians. These men are again seeking re-election. It may be said in their defence, and no doubt it will be said, that they were loyal to their party. They were, but in their loyalty to a party which brought shame and dishonor and loss to Canada, they were disloyal to the best that was—or had been—in themselves, disloyal to their country and to the men and women who elected them.

They are seeking re-election. Are they entitled to it?

EDITORIAL NOTES

The country roads are in very good condition at present, thanks to the attention being given them after the frequent rains.

Over 3,500 cars, where there were none a few years ago, is "going some", and the number is increasing daily—so is the speed.

The excellent weather arrangements recently adopted in having the rain exclusively at night, and the days invariably sunny and comfortably warm, are giving unbounded satisfaction.

There has been a remarkable slowing down of speed in auto driving during the past few days. "There's a reason." Let us hope the good work will be kept up. Now, if the police get with the glare head lights, it will be a comfort to citizens generally.

So long as the Liberal press keeps on telling us that the King Government was the best that Canada had since confederation no argument is necessary.

It is gratifying to have corroborative evidence from visitors to prove that Prince Edward Island is the pleasantest place north of the Equator in which to spend the summer months. Native witnesses may be prejudiced, but the evidence of disinterested visitors from outside is incontrovertible.

We have had two of the largest harvests in the history of Canada, and, as a natural consequence, two fairly prosperous years. Just how the Mackenzie King Government, to which is ascribed the credit for these, did it, has not been explained so far. Perhaps it will be before the election.

Some of our Liberal friends are distinctly peeved over the almost clean sweep of former returning officers from office. They should rather rejoice that these hard-worked officials have been spared the dangers incident to these positions. The casualty list from the ranks of the returning officers who did duty at recent elections under the Liberal machinery is fairly heavy. One in penitentiary, two in jail, and her election, explained to her constituents that she found it necessary to leave for a few days.

Notes by the Way

There is a story not infrequently told of a village half-wit who, taunted by his inconsiderate companions with being "looney", retorted "No, I ain't, for I have what none of you have got, a certificate that I am sane." After a term in the lunatic asylum he had been discharged as "compos mentis."

Similarly there is the story of the West Indian quashie, who broke into a henhouse and robbed it of its contents. He was caught "with the goods on him," but a sympathetic jury in response to a tearful appeal about an invalid mother and a dying brother who wanted chicken broth, returned a verdict of "not guilty," a certificate of character the quashie proudly referred to whenever chaffed about chickens.

Now we have the Honorable William Lyon Mackenzie King tearfully applying to the British Prime Minister and the British Colonial Secretary for certificates to the effect that he had worked harmoniously with them, never showing any indication of being otherwise than loyal and patriotic; and he is proudly displaying these testimonials to the amusement and amazement of the world of law, literature and politics. Again, "to excuse is to actuate."

It would be interesting to learn what induced Mr. King to seek and obtain such tawdry testimonials, and when he made application therefor. Was it before or after his vitriolic attack on the alleged unconstitutional action of the Governor-General in refusing him a dissolution while a vote of censure on him and his government was pending? Was it the result of the adverse criticisms his action received from the leading Liberal newspaper, the Toronto Globe? If it was before he resigned the Premiership why did he consider such a testimonial necessary? If after his resignation, what right had he, a fallen minister, to command the services of the High Commissioner in London for such an unusual purpose?

It seems, whichever way one looks at this matter, that Mr. King knew he had made a sorry mess of things, especially of his reputation, and wanted some "whitewash." He got a little, but alas, it only makes the blemishes stand out the more conspicuously.

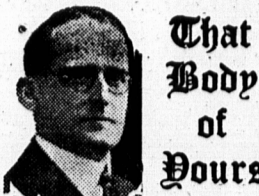
The enthusiasm at the Conservative nomination meetings in Queens and Prince augurs well for the success of the Conservative candidates at the polls. People are sick and tired of the scandalous mismanagement at Ottawa of the past five years, and long for a return to the straight two-party system which is best suited to the British system of democratic government. The only sure way of bringing this about, many Liberals recognize, is to return Conservative candidates, as a vote for a Liberal candidate means a vote to perpetuate Progressive or third-party domination.

The Liberal Press has been making much of a declaration by Professor A. Berriedale Keith, in the Manchester Guardian, to the effect that the weight of precedent was against the Governor General's procedure. This is truly a case where the Professor may be asked to be saved from himself, for it was partly on Professor Keith's authority that Lord Byng's action was based. In his work entitled "Imperial Unity and the Dominions," Professor Keith says:

(Page 93) "It is perfectly clear that in the Dominions and States the Governor is expected to exercise a personal discretion as to the grant or refusal of a dissolution of Parliament, and that he is not expected to act on ministerial advice unless he is satisfied that it is in the best interests of the Dominion or State."

(Page 96.) "A further result from the discretion thus allowed a Governor is the fact that he can impose conditions on the grant of a dissolution of Parliament, such as that the Parliament shall be called together at the earliest possible date or that supply must be obtained before the dissolution is granted, though in the latter case it is obvious that to make his condition public might result in the Parliament defeating his aim."

It is significant that Mr. Mackenzie King now wants the constitutional question put in the background—except, of course, in those places where it will pay to emphasize it.



By James W. Barnes, M.D.

KNOWLEDGE OF BONES AND JOINTS

Physicians who graduated ten to twenty years ago took up the study of bones and joints in the first year of the course, while those graduating since that time take it up in the second year.

As they go on into the more interesting study of the physiological and chemical actions in a healthy body, and the differences when these processes are not normal, that is pathology, and then on to the actual bedside study of sick people, they usually forget about the work of the first or second year, that is the bones and joints.

Now there is no question but that the knowledge of the physiology and chemistry of the body, the changes in the blood, the knowledge of the action of organisms and so forth are vastly more important than a knowledge of bones and joints, but very frequently when a patient complains of a headache or pain in hips, the doctor remembering only his latter years of study, looks around for some form of infection as the cause thereof.

And in seventy-five percent of the cases this is the right procedure. However when he gets a patient, man or woman, who is overweight he would certainly be very wise to go back in his mind to his first year at college, and remember that a heavy abdomen will carry the spine forward in the middle and lower part of back, and the joint between the last spine bone and the hip bone will be put to a great strain. This strain is gradual of course following the gradual increase in weight, but the time comes when the strain is too great and pain follows. When this process goes on for a time, the nerves underlying this section are subjected to pressure, and severe pains ensue.

Further the nerves in this region actually supply all the tissues of the thighs and leg, and a severe sciatica often accompanies the headache or lumbago, as it is called. A faulty standing or sitting position of course helps to make matters worse, the head is forward, shoulders drooped, chest flat, and abdomen allowed to droop also. And the treatment of this backache?

Correct standing or sitting position and reduction in weight. It is necessary at first to perhaps strap the joints with adhesive for a couple of weeks and then apply a well fitting brace, the front portion or pad lifting the abdomen, wisely well supported by a pad. A good fitting abdominal belt is usually sufficient for mild cases. If our regular physicians will remember their first year study, they should get results in all their back cases.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 24, 1926

STRENGTH AND COURAGE—"Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid, for the Lord thy God doth go with thee. He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." Deut. 31:6.

PRAYER—"The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

July 25, 1926

THE ROCK OF AGES—"He is the Rock. His work is perfect; for all His ways are judgment; a God of truth and without guile, just and upright is he." Deut. 32:4.

PRAYER—"O Rock Divine, O refuge dear, A shelter in the time of storm."

THAT'S WHAT I CALL A FRIEND

One whose grip is a little tighter, One whose smile is a little brighter, One whose deeds are a little whiter, That's what I call a FRIEND.

One who will lend as quick as he will borrow, One who is the same today as tomorrow, One who will share your joy and sorrow, That's what I call a FRIEND.

One whose thoughts are a little clearer, One who avoids those things that are meaner, One whose mind is a little keener, That's what I call a FRIEND.

One when you're gone who'll miss you sadly, One who'll welcome you back again gladly, One who though angered will not speak madly, That's what I call a FRIEND.

One who is always willing to aid you, One whose advice has always paid you, One who's defended when other flayed you, That's what I call a FRIEND.

One who's been fine when life seemed rotten, One whose ideal you have not forgotten, One who has given you more than he's gotten, That's what I call a FRIEND.

The Man Nobody Knows

INSTALMENT X.

RADIANT HEALTH

For proof of the assertion that it was not a soft baffled man at whose word the disciples left their business to enlist in an unknown cause, consider only four aspects of his experience; the health that flowed out of him to create health in others; the appeal of his personality to women; his lifetime of outdoor living; and the steel-like hardness of his nerves.

First, then, his power of healing. He was teaching one day in Capernaum, in a house crowded to the doors, when a commotion occurred in the courtyard. A man sick in bed for years had heard reports of his marvelous power, and persuaded four friends to carry him to the house. Now at the very entrance their way was blocked. The eager listeners inside would not give way to a sick man; they refused to sacrifice a single word. So, roughly the four friends started to carry the invalid back to his house again.

But the poor fellow's will was strong even if his body was weak. Rising on his elbow he insisted that they take him up the stairway on the outside of the house and lower him through the roof. They professedly the four friends started to carry the invalid back to his house again.

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Happenings of The Week

Save your sorrow till tomorrow, Smile awhile today. Work is play to anyone who hums, Live today, tomorrow never comes, If you cheer up, skies will clear up, Clouds will pass away, Save your sorrow for tomorrow, Smile awhile today.

The latest house-warming in which the King and Queen participated was the occasion of Princess Victoria taking up her abode at "Coppins," Iver, Buckinghamshire, when the Princess became her own householder for the first time. The house which the Princess, who is the King's sister, has taken, is quite small and has nothing about it to suggest royal ownership.

Matrimonial rumors concerning the Prince of Wales—noticeably lacking since the Princess Astrid of Sweden failed to make her promised trip to London at the beginning of the social season—have been revived with the report that the Prince will go to Norway and Sweden in the late autumn. The reason given for the trip is the Prince's decision to participate in the winter sports of the two Scandinavian countries. No indications have been given here as to when Princess Astrid, whose possible marriage to the Prince of Wales has been suggested, will make her long postponed trip to England.

Miss Williams, of Saint John, Miss Reid, of Sherbrooke, Que., Miss Saunders, of Summerside, and Miss McLean, of Souris, who have been spending the past week very pleasantly in the city, the guests of Miss Ruth Heartz, daughter of the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Heartz, left for home yesterday morning.

On Thursday evening, the young people who are the McGill College chums of Miss Heartz, were the guests of honor at a jolly dance given by her at Edgewater, the lovely private home of the Lieut. Governor, when upwards of one hundred and fifty young people whirled away the merry hours in dancing, to delightful orchestral music. It was an ideal night, and brightly moonlight, high tide, and softly shaded lights scattered over the lawn, added a touch of romance to the occasion. The girls were entertained early in the week at Miss Saunders' home in Summerside, and on Thursday motored to Miss McLean's home in Souris. In the evening they were entertained to a river sail, which terminated with a dance at Beach Grove Inn, ending a most delightful reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Plant, of Ottawa, have arrived on their annual outing to Brackley Beach, guests at the McCallum Hotel.

The sympathy of many friends will go out to Mrs. E. A. Westmoreland and son, Lloyd, of Vernon in the death of Rev. Mr. Westmoreland, which occurred Thursday after a few months' illness.

In the Maritime Golf Championships which will be held at Ashburn, Halifax, on July 26th to 29th, practically every golf club in the Maritime Provinces will be represented. Saint John will send eight players, Antigonish Golf Club, four; Highland Golf Club of Dominion, four; Pictou, three; New Glasgow, four; Brightwood, nine; Fredericton, four; St. Andrew's, N.B., one; Campbellton, one; Amherst, four; Chester, three; Digby, three; Woodstock, four; Yarmouth, four; Ashburn, twenty; Charlottetown, five; it is expected that this championship will be one of the largest and most successful ever staged in the Maritime Provinces. Ashburn has splendid greens and besides is a long course, the first nine holes totalling 2,935 yards, while the second total 2,580 yards, or a gross total yardage for the complete eighteen holes of 5,515. Built out of the virgin forest Ashburn abounds in beautiful and stately trees which line the narrow fairway.

Mr. Kenneth Steeves who was here on a short holiday has returned to Ottawa.

It is expected that Mr. W. K. Rogers, Mr. Victor Saunders, Mr. Charles McKinnon, Mr. Gordon Hughes will be among the golfers in attendance from here.

The regular Golf Tea this afternoon will be held at the Ashburn Hotel.

Words often misused: Don't say "he d'n't." Say "he doesn't."

Words often mispronounced: chaste: Pronounce the "a" as in "ace," t silent.

Words often misspelled: franc (coin).

Travelling Funds THESE are easily and safely carried in the form of Travellers' Cheques, issued by this Bank and accepted the world over. THE identification cards issued with them render them both safe and convenient. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch C. Lomer Miles, Manager

BUHACH THE GREAT CALIFORNIA INSECTICIDE FOR FOXES Comes in tins, 1 1/2 oz. 3 oz. 6 oz. and 12 oz. THE WHITE DRUG STORE J. G. JAMIESON Druggist

\$5 for this small sum we will write an accident insurance policy that will provide you with an income of \$25 a week while disabled as a result of an AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT, while driving or cranking a car, or while walking on or across any public highway. An additional indemnity of \$15 a week will be provided for nurse or hospital expenses. In event of death \$1500 is payable. For further particulars write or call on Hyndman & Co., Ltd. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Lower Queen Street Charlottetown

noon is in charge of Mrs. T. B. Woodman, Mrs. H. R. Stewart, Miss Hegon, Miss Margaret Hegon. Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia has bobbed her hair. But the young and beautiful consort of King Alexander appears to suffer some embarrassment with her clipped tresses when receiving visitors or when giving official receptions. On such occasions she wears a colored silk handkerchief as a head-dress which effectively conceals her shortened locks. It is said the Queen had her hair bobbed without her husband's knowledge, and that when he discovered it, he gave vent to his Royal wrath. He asked how any Queen could with dignity wear a crown with her hair amputated and her neck shaved. The Queen is said to have insisted that the masculine style of hair dressing was not only in fashion but was comfortable and convenient. All Belgrade society women are now following her example.

Mrs. Artemas Lord is visiting in Cape Traverse the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lord. Mrs. Lord was among the guests present at the 93rd birthday celebration of her old friend, Mr. Warren Lord, Tryon.

Mr. Carroll Livingstone of Plattsburg, Pa., arrived this week to join Mrs. Livingstone and baby who are the guests of Mrs. Charles Lyons.

Miss Francis Moore has returned from a holiday visit to her sister, Mrs. McDonald, in St. John.

General regret is expressed in business and social circles over the early departure of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lomer Miles and family for Barbadoes, B. W. I. Mr. Miles having received notice of this well merited promotion some weeks ago, and they will be followed to their new home with abundant good wishes from their hosts of friends. Mr. H. A. C. Scatch, of Yarmouth is to succeed Mr. Miles.

Miss Helen Rogers, daughter of the late Mr. George H. Rogers and Mrs. Rogers, left Ottawa on Wednesday for Montreal whence she sailed for England on Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Betty Rogers. On their arrival in England the marriage of Miss Helen Rogers to Dr. George Raymond Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, of Charlottetown, will take place in London. Dr. Brown and his bride expect to return to Canada in September and will reside in Montreal.

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