

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1920.

PROPOSED INCREASED TAXATION.

A movement is afoot among the supporters of the Government to organize a deputation to wait upon Premier Bell and his colleagues to protest against the Income Tax circular recently issued calling for a sworn declaration of income, and also against the proposed increase of the tax from one-and-a-half to two percent. The opinion is strongly and generally held among the well-wishers of the government that the Premier made a serious tactical blunder in authorizing such a circular. No other government, Federal or Provincial, issued such a demand for a general sworn declaration, though most governments reserve the right and power to do so in particular instances where there is reason to believe that the information voluntarily supplied is not sufficiently full and complete. A wholesale demand for sworn declarations implies on the part of the government a cynical skepticism of the honour and honesty of the average man. A salaried man cannot escape paying on his full income, a man in business can be called upon at any time to show his books, and the farmer's income apart from his farm in the vast majority of cases is conspicuous by its absence. So why should the government cause the people of the whole province the trouble and inconvenience of going to a town or city to make sworn declarations unnecessarily. It may be contended that all the people have not been subpoenaed, and in that case we should like to know why there should be this differentiation and favoritism on the part of the government? In increasing the tax from 1 1/2 per cent. to 2 per cent. the government no doubt expects to make up for the loss of the War and Health Tax, and to swell the revenue from this source from \$18,000 to \$80,000 and thereby fill the treasury to overflowing. Their optimism is refreshing, equalled only by the candid belief of the innocent child in the unlimited powers of Santa Claus to respond to their Christmas wishes, but were it realized only to the extent of 60 per cent. it would be but another instance where increased burden is sought to be placed on shoulders already bearing more than their fair share, for it must be remembered that two per cent. today actually represents five percent. on the pre-war salaried man and wage-earner. It is to be hoped, if the proposed deputation materialize, that it will be able to persuade the government to abandon its "get rich-quick" proposition.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Visitors to the Winter Fair at Amherst were shown warehouses full of automobiles made—or assembled from American parts—in Ontario and for sale in the Maritime Provinces. They could see warehouses in Charlottetown, similarly filled, showing that there is an immense sale for automobiles in these eastern provinces; showing also that no attempt has been made in these provinces to manufacture them for ourselves.

Automobiles are only one class of goods which we of the eastern provinces import from Ontario or elsewhere and which we have the facilities, the raw material and the men for manufacturing as well as Ontario besides the additional advantage of being at the very front door of Canada and nearer the world's markets than any manufacturing centre in Canada.

Here in Prince Edward Island, where we have farmed for several generations, making, it is true, a comfortable living but few of us threatened with any noteworthy accumulation of wealth, an Island born farmer came last spring from the United States, planted eighty acres of potatoes and cleaned up, it is said, \$18,000 clear profit on the transaction. It is known that before he received a dollar for his crop he spent \$13,000 in preparation for it. He got his money back and \$13,000 besides.

What is the matter with the Maritime Provinces? Are we lacking in enterprise? Are we afraid to risk our money in industries by which others have made fortunes? Are we suspicious of each other?

Unless the Maritime Provinces are to continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for the rest of the provinces we must wake up. There is something wrong somewhere when the oldest provinces in the dominion, the best supplied with raw material, with water communication, with railway facilities, in short, with everything necessary for industrial development, should fall behind the newer and naturally less favored provinces. What is it?

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK

New Year's day was a gay one in the city, receptions, rink, opera, movies, curling and horse racing leaving amusement aplenty for all tastes. Not a few ladies, who were in the habit of receiving on New Year's afternoon, waived the custom of former years to be present at Government House or elsewhere. However the gentlemen did their usual rounds and New Year's Day, 1920 was agreeably passed by all.

Watch-night services on New Year's eve were well attended in the several churches, young and old turning out to watch the New Year in, with song and prayer.

The Levee at Government House on New Year's afternoon from 2.15 to 3.30 was taken advantage of by upwards of 175 gentlemen who called to pay their respects to His Honour the Lieutenant Governor who received attended by his aides Colonel Vetter and Major Bartlett. Assisting at the reception were: The Premier, Canon Simpson, Rev. Dr. Fullerton, Mr. Justice Fitzgerald, Major D. A. McKinnon, Col. A. G. Peake, Col. Leigh, Ex-Gov. D. A. McKinnon and Col. R. H. Campbell.

At 3.30 the Governor and Mrs. McKinnon received in the large drawing room, and made welcome a host of visitors. Mrs. McKinnon looked exceedingly nice in a becoming gown of taupe satin with overdress of embroidered and beaded Georgette crepe, a touch of color being added by a corsage bouquet of pink satin roses. The ladies in the drawing room intermingling with the guests were Mrs. A. Bartlett and Mrs. (Major) McKinnon. In the dining room Mrs. H. P. Prowse served the bouillon and Mrs. R. B. Norton poured coffee and were assisted in serving by Mrs. H. G. Miller, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Annie McKinnon and Miss Mary Johnstone. Deep pink carnations and smilax were effectively used in decorating throughout.

The Boys of the 8th Canadian Siege Battery, had a get-together banquet on Monday night which will long be remembered, as it was a genuine meeting of old friends under most enjoyable auspices—a dinner served at the Victoria Hotel and presided over by Major A. G. Peake.

Not having received publicity since their arrival in Charlottetown, where they have already made a host of friends, Rev. H. D. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond were at Home at St. Paul's Rectory on New Year's afternoon when a large number called to offer them the compliments of the season.

Among other receptions largely attended on New Year's afternoon was that of the Bishop of Charlottetown, Mrs. Mathieson, wife of Chief Justice, also received.

The New Year's eve dinner at the Rose and Grey, being a novelty here, received wide patronage and everyone enjoyed a jolly good time as the New Year was ushered in.

Dr. and Mrs. Travers who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. MacCreedy, left Tuesday on return to St. John.

The Young Adams Company added a great deal to the merry round of pleasure this week by their performances at the Prince Edward Theatre, the principals being old-time favorites.

Mrs. W. A. McLaren one of this season's brides received on Tuesday for the first time since her marriage and welcomed to her cozy home on Longworth Avenue numerous visitors. Mrs. McLaren who was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. D. Stewart, is a Dundee lady and is being warmly welcomed to the social life of the city. In the dining-room, gay with carnations and smilax, tea was poured by Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. (Dr.) Dewar, and dainty refreshments served by Miss Helen Mathieson, Miss Dorothy Stewart and Miss Roma Stewart, while little Miss Marjory Stewart attended the door.

A delightful holiday dance which afforded a great deal of pleasure to the happy participants was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Longworth in honor of their young daughter Bileen who is home from Havergal for the Christmas season.

Miss Dorothy Dexter the popular vocational instructor at the Dalton Sanatorium has been holidaying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter of Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Morrison have returned from spending Christmas in Halifax the guest of Judge and Mrs. Hector McInnes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fairall Fisher, of Montreal are sailing from New York this week on the "Adriatic" for a trip to England and the continent.

Lady Alderson, wife of General Sir Edwin Alderson, who commanded a Canadian corps in the war, has been decorated with the Order of the British Empire for her work during and since the war. Lady Alderson was in charge of a Canadian hospital in London, England, during the war, and since its close has been devoting her time and attention to work among the families of soldiers killed in the war.

Mr. F. R. Conroy, L. L. B., Sask. came to Charlottetown to spend Christmas and the holidays with

THE REASON WHY

WHY DO THEY CALL THEM WISDOM TEETH?

The wisdom teeth are the two last molar teeth to grow. They come over each side of the jaw and arrive somewhere between the ages of twenty and twenty-five years. The name is given them because it is supposed that when a person has developed physically and mentally to the point where he has secured these last two teeth he has arrived at the age of discretion. It does not necessarily mean that one who has cut his wisdom teeth is wise, but that having lived long enough to grow these, which complete the full set of teeth, the person has passed sufficient actual years that if he has done well he should be fit himself for life, he should have come by that time at the age of discretion or wisdom. As a matter of fact these teeth grow at about the same age in people whether they are wise or not.

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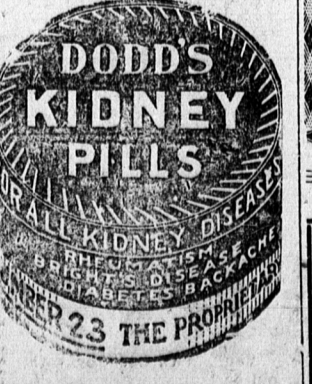
JUST A MOMENT! PLEASE! READ THIS TWICE.

To the Farmers and Horsemen of P. E. I.—As the winter is now here you would do well to take a look into your horse stable, as a lot of the horses have already died from the after effects of distemper or strangles. The condition of your horse is worth considering. Strangles is due to a germ in the blood. This germ is floating about in the air, and is taken into the system while breathing. It appears more frequently in spring and fall. The earlier symptoms are probably accompanied by a cough and sore throat, saliva runs from the mouth, the manure is dry looking, indicating costiveness. A lump soon appears sometimes under, sometimes on, top of throat. This lump continues gradually to develop until there is difficulty in breathing. This disease receives its name strangles from the peculiar suffocating noise made in breathing. It generally runs its course from six to twelve days, sometimes longer than an access forms, it is a good plan to try to promote its development. For this purpose, apply a poultice of hot linseed meal and bran (make it good and hot every night. This will draw the abscess to a head causing it to break, which is much better than lancing. Give plenty of pure air and blankets according to the season, feed on good nutritious food, such as, boiled oats and bran with boiled flax seed. Never in any case burn sulphur under the nose or anything of this kind. Such treatments might result in inflammation of the lungs. If the matter from the abscess instead of being discharged, is absorbed by the blood, it promotes an infection of the whole system, when abscesses may appear on any part of the hips etc. The treatment should be directed towards ridding the blood of the poison. The abscesses will continue to form until this is accomplished. I have met with cases in which, during the progress of the disease, discharge took place at twenty different points, depending upon the amount of poison in the blood. My advice is to correspond with your veterinary surgeon as soon as convenient and procure the proper medicines for this disease. Support the system and assist nature to throw off the disease or after effects. Horses that are worked and run-down are more liable to be attacked. They require the immediate attention of the owner.

DR. J. T. COSGROVE, Wellington.

his mother, Mrs. (Dr.) Conroy, and brothers Hal and Frank. The family union was very pleasant as "limp" had not seen his brothers for some years during which time they have been "overseas" and have seen long services in France.

DR. J. T. COSGROVE, Wellington.



CLOCKS

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A REMINDER

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ENLARGEMENT

Pray larger prayers: Alone for thine and thee God does not keep His treasure-trove of good For others ask, And let the whole world be Thy Father's house, Home of thy brotherhood. Give larger gifts: However poor thou art, Thou hast some wealth To keep or give away.

Thou canst at least Some good or joy impart, And cheer thy fellow-pilgrims On their way.

Hope larger hopes Thy heart-life to expand; The Father's heart is large, And takes all in; And He can save His own In every land. Love thou, and hope that all The Christ may win.

Live larger life, Stay not in narrow places; Take a broad outlook Over men and days. Oh! little soul, be great, Show sweeter graces; Live, labor, love, In God's largest ways.

—Selected.