

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1930

P. W. C. Closing

As usual at the commencement exercises at Prince of Wales College, there was much interest taken in yesterday's proceedings, in the addresses delivered and the announcement of the winners of awards and honors.

The principal suggestion that the students, during vacation, keep in touch with their studies by occasional reference to books dealing with some particular subject on the curriculum was timely and valuable. It is by maintaining an interest in one's studies all through the year that scholastic success is achieved.

It is now seventy years since Prince of Wales College was established. During that time the institution has performed a service of incalculable value to the community, and to Canada.

Spring Cleaning

The spring season, now upon us, is the season for house-cleaning and city-cleaning. Entered upon systematically and whole-heartedly, the cleaning-up process can be made a pleasurable exercise as well as a necessary task.

An annual house-cleaning spree is the immemorial prerogative of every married woman, and it is well that this should be so. On these occasions it is the duty of the mere male to refrain from grumbling, to keep out of the way, or, better still, to assist cheerfully in the beating of carpets, the moving of furniture, and the dozen odd jobs that require muscular energy.

However, a cleaning-up process more congenial to the breadwinner's sense of his civic importance can be carried on outside. There is, to every house, at every spring season, a back-yard to be cleaned. There is generally a lawn to be tidied up and kept trim throughout the

summer, and there are the ravages of winter to be repaired with boards and shingles, paint and whitewash. Of course, there is nothing to prevent a busy man, or a lazy man, from engaging someone else to do this work; but in that case it can never become a labor of love. To those who have cultivated the habit, there is a perennial pleasure in pottering about one's house, yard, garden or lawn, especially in spring.

The Coming Election

The prorogation of Parliament and the prospects of a general election by July 28th are in accord, as Hon. R. B. Bennett phrased it, with "the very earnest desire everywhere apparent that this administration should be replaced by another one at the earliest possible moment."

The delay of the Federal Government in making Senatorial appointments and in deciding upon a Minister of Fisheries has caused considerable confusion in the Liberal party ranks in this Province. Hon. Dr. Grant has been nominated for Kings, but it is not known definitely whether Mr. A. E. MacLean, M. P. will again be the candidate for Prince. As for the contest in Queens, there will be no attempt to select Liberal standard-bearers until the will of the Prime Minister is made known.

Editorial Notes

Remember to put your time-piece one hour ahead on Sunday night. With 4,806,464 ballots cast, and every state in the Union covered, the Literary Digest has concluded its prohibition poll. The result is as follows: For strict enforcement of the Volstead law, 1,464,098. For modification to permit sale of light wines and beers, 1,399,314. For complete repeal of the Prohibition law, 1,943,052.

Notes By The Way

The third delegation of Gold Star Mothers from several sections of the United States sailed from New York last week on the United States liner George Washington to visit the graves of their sons in Europe.

Five dollars a bushel for wheat is a big price, but that is what it has brought some farmers in Western Canada who marketed it in the form of eggs from their poultry flocks, according to F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

If the King Government wished to do the right thing about Empire trade, its course was clear. All it had to do was to wait for the Empire Economic Conference, where the question of preferences is to be considered on its merits.

The resignation of Sir Oswald Mosley, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and the report that Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, lord privy seal and "minister of unemployment," will resign indicate a grave crisis for the British Labor Government.

"There are forty million people in this country," exclaimed Mussolini in a recent speech, and forthwith added that the Italian population is larger than that of France.

It is now expected that prorogation in the Commons will take place this week, and that the date of the federal election will be announced immediately thereafter.

Although the Canadian National Hotel will not be completed in time for this summer's tourist business, increased hotel accommodation is being provided at Rustico, Brackley, Georgetown and other places.

All that is now needed for an enjoyable summer is to make our roads safe for the travelling public and our hotels worthy of the best that our soil and our seas can provide.

If it be true, as some pseudo-scientists claim that the earth quake last November has caused the Gulf Stream to be deflected to a position 150 feet nearer the American coast than it had been, it has not improved the temperature in the northern part of the Continent.

The more the Dunning budget is studied, the more confused it becomes. Probably this was intended, as there is a disposition in some quarters to magnify mysteries and give them a value which they do not possess.

Charlottetown harbor has presented an encouragingly busy appearance during the past few weeks, while the railway lines, east and west, have been too busy to respect even the Sabbath.

"The dissatisfaction of the Budget displayed by Progressives and United Farmers in the House," says an exchange, "is not surprising. They do not like the Governments boasted conversion to protection, its concessions to steel industry, the counter-vailing duties or the illusory features of the new British preferences.

Q. What is the extent of Canada's lumber industry?

A. Canada's lumber industry continues to be one of its basic factors. The 2500 mills are a greater number than ever before and the total production value reached nearly \$140,000,000. The industry ranks fifth in the world.



By James W. Barlen, M.D.

That Body of Yours

FATS INTERFERE WITH DIGESTION.

Perhaps as a youngster you disliked fat meats and your parents may have coaxed or threatened in their efforts to get you to eat some of the fat.

Now a little fat is good for everybody as it is not only supplies heat and energy to the body but it acts as a protector to the organs and tissues of the body.

As you know your organs are made up almost entirely of lean meat, and it has been found that eating a little fat prevents them wearing away too rapidly when your work or exercise.

I spoke some weeks ago about examining Strangler Lewis, the world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and how he kept himself at about 250 pounds whilst his best wrestling weight for an important match was 235 pounds.

Research men now tell us that the reason for this is that eating fats lessens the amount of digestive juice manufactured in the stomach. They found that, whether the patient ate fat by mouth or had it poured down a tube into the stomach, the fat actually lessened the amount of stomach juice.

And where the patient does not like fat it was found that the digestive juice was decreased even more.

However, butter is a fat, and where the patient was fond of butter the digestive juice was not decreased so much.

Now what is the lesson? That where a youngster dislikes fat it is unwise to try and force him to eat it.

Giving him butter he likes, cream or ice cream, might be an effective way of getting some fat into him.

And for others, particularly those who have a weak stomach, it would be well for them not to get too much fat at meal times as he fat lessens the amount of digestive juice in the stomach and thus the meal might not get sufficient juice to properly digest it.



SONNET

Wherever beauty has been quick in clay Some effluence of it lives, a spirit dwells, Beauty that death can never take away, Mixed with the air that shakes the flower bells; So that by waters where the apples fall, Or in lone glens, or valleys full of flowers, Or in the streets where bloody tidings call, The haunting waits the mood that makes it ours. Then at a turn, a word, an act, a thought, Such difference comes, the spirit apprehends That place's glory, for where beauty fought Under the veil the glory never ends, But the still grass, the leaves, the trembling flower, Keep, through dead time, that everlasting hour. —John Masefield.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

CANADA'S LUMBER INDUSTRY

Q. What is the extent of Canada's lumber industry? A. Canada's lumber industry continues to be one of its basic factors. The 2500 mills are a greater number than ever before and the total production value reached nearly \$140,000,000. The industry ranks fifth in the world.

MR. KING EXPLAINS

(The Vancouver Province)

Mr. Mackenzie King's "five-cent" speech is returning to torture its maker, as it was apparent from the first it would do. Chickens like that always come home to roost, and especially if they are sent out within measurable distance of election day.

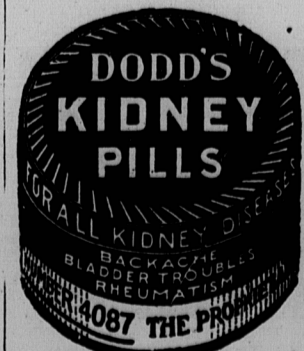
Premier Ferguson of Ontario has been quoting the speech and drawing inferences from it, and Mr. King has issued a statement in reply. The speech, which has become known as the "five-cent" speech, was made in the House of Commons on April 3, and dealt with the unemployment situation in the country. It was quite a good speech, well reasoned and setting forth the government's attitude on unemployment.

These words have been seized upon by the opponents of the government and criticized in the House and out. They have been deplored by the government's friends, and hundreds of efforts have been made to explain them away. The best that can be said of them is that they were foolish, impolitic and tactless.

A statesman's actions are always open to examination. A statesman's words can always be used in evidence against him. That is one of the rules of the political game, and Mr. King can not play the game and ignore the rule.

Mr. King may circumscribe the intent and application of the words he used in his "five-cent" speech as he will, they will escape and smite him. For they do not stand alone, but have the support and comfort of other assertions of his—such assertions, for example, as he made in Vancouver, last November, when he practically offered to do more for Vancouver if Vancouver would do more for him.

among the important industries of the Dominion, and the invested capital has risen to \$175,000,000. British Columbia led the provinces with a production of \$47,440,000 and Ontario second with \$26,000,000. Lumber accounted for the largest item, viz, \$103,000,000.



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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.

WHO PAYS THE POLICE?

Sir,—Will you kindly advise why City police officers are absent from their duties in the City on work outside the city limits. These officers are hired and paid by the citizens of Charlottetown, for their protection only. It has been observed that two of our officers were recently sent on police duty to Georgetown, and one even left the Province to bring back a non-resident, alleged absent debtor. Are these officers who are being paid by the citizens of Charlottetown receiving remuneration for outside services. If so, is the City Treasury receiving these payments? This is a matter our citizens are entitled to full information upon.

I am, Sir, etc., A. E. MACNEILL

The Caledonian Club

The Causes That Led To The Formation Of The Highland Clan System In Scotland.

At the last monthly meeting of the Caledonian Club, Mr. Thos. F. White contributed an excellent paper on this subject. He said:

The thought occurred to me some time ago that a short sketch of the causes that led to the formation of the Highland Clan System might be of interest to the members of the Caledonian Club, especially to those of you who have not had the opportunity of investigating the subject.

The earliest known inhabitants of Scotland were called by the Romans Picti, meaning I understand, "Painted men" owing to their custom of painting or tattooing their bodies.

It is claimed that they were a branch of the great Aryan race that overran Europe in the early ages. The first record of their settlement on Scottish territory is said to be in the Hebrides, 200 B. C. They were then known as the Veltai. They were supposed to be Druids in religion, but were converted to Christianity by St. Columba and his monks who settled on the Isle of Iona A. D. 563. These monks undertook to educate these semi-savage people and succeeded to some extent.

Shortly before St. Columba arrived at Iona, a branch of the Irish Scots, known as the Dalriadic Scots, invaded

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