

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Maxims Realized ambition more often than not tastes bitter in the palate.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1933

THE OPENING DAY

Charlottetown today extends a cordial welcome to the members of the Legislative Assembly, who this afternoon will begin their sessional duties to which reference was made in these columns yesterday.

P. W. C. BENEFACTIONS

Attention is called by Mr. Clyde Auld, a distinguished member of the Prince of Wales College Alumni Association now residing in Toronto, to the importance of the efforts of Dr. George H. Locke, chairman of the Library Commission for Canada of the Carnegie Corporation, in interesting the Corporation in the educational requirements of this Province, and also to the value of the contribution by Mr. W. H. P. Jarvis, of Canton, Ontario, of the original charter of the Central Academy which was forwarded to Mr. C. H. B. Longworth, president of the P. W. C. Alumni Association, and was received on the day of the formal opening of the new College building.

On more than one occasion The Guardian has referred to Dr. Locke's generous co-operation with the Department of Education and the Alumni Association, and to the importance of his visit here last July, particularly in connection with the vote by the Carnegie Foundation of \$1,500 for Prince of Wales College and \$600 for St. Dunstan's University for undergraduate library purposes. In a lengthy interview in The Guardian on the occasion of his visit in July, Dr. Locke intimated that other grants might be obtained, and his suggestions in this and in other respects were of great assistance to all concerned. The subsequent transactions were conducted through Dr. F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation, and Dr. G. R. Eomer, Librarian of McGill University; but Dr. Locke's initial assistance will always be remembered with gratitude, as was stated by Dr. the Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, at the opening ceremony of the College on Feb. 17. It is unfortunate that Mr. Auld should have gathered a contrary impression from the press reports of the opening proceedings. These reports in some cases were summarized and may not have conveyed the full purport of the chairman's remarks. In any case, we welcome this opportunity of repeating the thanks extended.

It was The Guardian's intention to refer at greater length to Mr. Jarvis' presentation to the Alumni Association of the historic document referred to by Mr. Auld. Definite decision as to the disposition of the document will be made by the Association within a few days. It has been suggested that it be framed and hung in the new College building, and this would seem to be its appropriate setting. As indicated by the Minister of Education at the College opening, the document is the original charter granted to the Central Academy, subsequently known as the Prince of Wales College. It is dated May 18, 1834, is inscribed on parchment and is signed by the Lieutenant Governor, Colonel Aretas Young. Mr. Jarvis states it was found among his grandfather's papers and was in the possession of the Jarvis family for many

NOTES BY THE WAY

The function of every opposition is to be critical, but not to delay or obstruct by the introduction of contentious theories that have very little constructive merit. In times of stress it is more than the duty of an opposition to contribute the best in the way of constructive suggestions directly applicable to circumstances. There is a time for doctrine and a time when doctrine should be kept within very strict bounds.

E. M. Forster, accomplished literary artist, observes that modern inventions are turning us from readers into listeners and lookers, and he wonders whether this tendency will lead, Mr. Forster regards the prospect of a bookless world as a deplorable one, for books, he says, have an educational value which nothing yet invented will supply. No one is educated who cannot concentrate, and it is easier to learn concentration through a book than through a talk or a film, for an obvious reason. So he confesses that he has little faith in the educational future of broadcasting unalloyed, and he trusts in the movies still less. They can indicate, but they cannot rub anything in, and in 24 hours all they leave behind is a blur.

After all that has been said and written, says the Edmonton Journal, about the causes of the depression, it is rather appalling to learn that they are to be explained to a committee of the American Senate by some two hundred and fifty persons who are supposed to speak with authority. There really isn't much doubt as to what has led to present economic difficulties. The trouble is that the government and people of the United States have declined to face the facts that were well established long ago.

For many years the scope of Government activity has been steadily extended. In spite of the policy announced by the Harding Administration to get the Government out of business, the Government has managed somehow to get further and further into the business field, very often to the detriment of private producers and distributors. And this extension of public activity has been one of the important factors making for larger budgets.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Citizens who have returned recently from England, speak, says the London (Ontario) Free Press, with enthusiasm of the spirit of the old land. The British people are facing the problems of the day with that same indomitable courage which saw them through the war. They are cheerful and confident. They have no question as to the future. Business is improving, industry is on the upgrade, England is again assuming the financial leadership of the world and is again obtaining her old commercial supremacy. We in Canada should be thankful that we have inherited British traditions, that we have built our banks and financial institutions on British standards, that we have British ideals of law and order, justice and liberty, and that we have the British system of parliamentary institutions, and that we live under the Union Jack and all it stands for. We have our problems, and they are not easy of solution, but we should be thankful today that we are Canadians.

Canadian public opinion will be solidly behind Mr. M. E. Nichols, president of the Canadian Press, in his protest against the admission of objectionable alien papers into this Dominion. There is no doubt but that a considerable volume of such newspapers does secure entry and enjoys a considerable circulation. Papers that pandering to the lowest instincts in humanity, that batten on stories of vice and degeneration, and that wallow in dirty details of human depravity can be found on many paper stalls in many Canadian cities. They are not wanted here. They are an offence to the average Canadian mentality, and they can do nothing but harm to those who are foolish enough to buy them. If they were barred from entry, nobody would suffer but their own publishers, and that is not the slightest concern of ours.

We have kept in close touch with the relief activities across the dominion by arranging with the province to estimate as closely as possible at the end of each month the amount of relief which has been given during that month. Our experience has been that frequently these estimates are in excess of the actual expenditures. Nevertheless they give an approximate figure concerning relief actually dispensed.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

YOU ARE NOT TWO PERSONS

Perhaps you find your mind wandering far away into distant places, different circumstances, and you feel that your body also is away in that distant place.

In your dreams you sometimes act the part of a hero and just as often the part of a coward.

You have perhaps believed that your mind and body are two different or distinct things.

As a matter of fact, your mind and your body are one, they are you, and they depend one upon the other for health. There isn't any question but that your mind affects your body. You are frightened or anxious; your skin may become hot or cold, your heart beat faster, your stomach become upset, the bladder or the intestine notify you that they must be emptied immediately.

Thus your mind is controlling your body.

On the other hand you have an infection in the teeth or tonsils, the gall bladder may become inflamed, the liver sluggish, the intestine constipated, and the blood loaded with poisons bathes your brain cells just as it bathes every other part of your body.

What happens to your mind?

You may become very forgetful; you may become very irritable; you may have a desire to sleep soundly all night and be willing to sleep a great part of the day. You have little desire to do any mental work, and no desire to do any physical work. You are only too willing if a traveller for instance, to do business over the telephone, when if you were at your best you'd make the personal call.

Thus you see that although you are not sick, are really able to go about your work, these little temporary defects in your body actually affect your mind, and make you behave in a different manner than when you are free of them.

The thought then is that real health means health of body and health of mind; that is we are then our best selves.

You may remember Chesterfield's statement, "A sleepless night, an attack of indigestion, and a rainy morning may make a coward of one who might otherwise be a hero."

Senator Pope's Scheme

(Sydney Post-Record)

The suggested solution of Canada's railway problem submitted to the Senate by Hon. Rufus Pope contains at least one feature which should be popular in the Maritime Provinces. It is the proposal that the Intercolonial Railway be restored to the status it occupied prior to amalgamation with the Canadian National Railway, and be administered directly by the Government as a Maritime transportation system.

There may or may not be merits in Senator Pope's proposed plan of transferring the Canadian National lines between Montreal and Vancouver to the alleged group of responsible financiers who, he says, are prepared to take over that part of the system and operate it on business principles. But it is very doubtful whether public opinion, as presently represented in Parliament, could be induced to approve of any such scheme. At any rate the plan is too sketchy, not to say too nebulous, to warrant an intelligent judgment as to whether or not it offers a solution for Canada's difficult transportation problem.

Showing The Way

(Maritime Merchant)

"The dried fish market is showing the way to better things in world economy. It is now possible to say that so far as the dried fish trade is concerned the worst is over and the improvement has gone so far that Lunenburg vessel owners can take heart again. There will not be the reduction in deep sea operations this year that was expected. World consumption has now caught up with world supply and as a consequence prices are improving. This is news of the very first importance to the people of the Maritimes, for it means that we are on the threshold of more prosperous times in one of our great basic industries. The situation seems to be developing much as we have seen it develop in previous depressions and we believe that we shall now once more see better times in this industry at least. As the fish trade usually leads the upward movement for us we may hope to later see our other basic industries fall into line."

Public Forum

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

P. W. C. BENEFACTIONS

Sir,—As a loyal son of Prince of Wales College I rejoice in her new birth out of the ashes of calamity and in the promise of a future even wider in useful service to the province than the past. But I regret to note that in the celebrations which attended the Formal Opening, and in the chorus of congratulations raised, it was apparently found unnecessary to refer to the very distinguished services of Doctor Geo. H. Locke, who, from the earliest stages of the negotiations with the Carnegie Foundation gave invaluable assistance and direction, who personally went over the plans of the building with the architects and supplied advice out of an experience that is unrivalled in Canada, and who last summer made a special visit to Prince Edward Island to see and confer with the Minister of Education and the Alumni Association. No man in Canada is so conversant with library conditions or so ready generally to co-operate in educational uplift. To make no acknowledgment of his indispensable and (as to the extent of which the files of the Minister of Education and of the President of the Alumni Association will bear witness) is not only ungenerous, but extremely short sighted policy.

Another oversight needs to be noted. Mr. W. H. P. Jarvis of Canton, Ontario, at my suggestion, sent to the Alumni Association for presentation to the Province an historical document of great value, the original charter of the Central Academy. I venture to suggest that it would have been only common courtesy to the donor for both of the Charlottetown newspapers to have taken the trouble to find out who Mr. Jarvis is, and the connection of his family with Island history, and that the generous donor receive more adequate reference than "a member of the Jarvis family" or "Mr. Jarvis," or have initials and address wrongly attributed.

Nor would it have been amiss, in both the matters I mention, for Province and College in some way to have said, "Thank you, gentlemen."

I am, Sir, etc., CLYDE AULD.

Toronto, Ont. (Editorial reference to Mr. Auld's letter is made in today's issue.—Ed. C.)

SMALL POTATOES

Sir,—The letter of Mr. D. J. McCormack of Boston, in the Patriot of February the 21st, on the potato question opens up a subject of direct importance to every farmer on Prince Edward Island, and of indirect importance to every other person in the Province. Perhaps it would help in the understanding and solution of this question if we got as many facts as we could in connection with it.

Many persons will doubtless remember that about a year ago the newspapers carried the news that Mr. J. LeRoy Dyal and others who had been handling potatoes in the States for the Potato Growers Association, had been convicted by the Courts, or the Customs Authorities, in New York, of taking P. E. I. potatoes out of P. E. I. bags, putting very inferior potatoes in the same bags and selling these inferior potatoes as P. E. I. stock. Many persons will also remember that Mr. Boulter, Manager of the Potato Growers Association, and Deputy Minister of Agriculture, commenting on the matter, stated in the press that such practices did not hurt the reputation of our potatoes or injure the market for them.

The Deputy Minister's remarks not having been disavowed by the responsible Minister of Agriculture or the Government, the farmers would likely take the remarks as the considered opinion of the Government, and if so, would be justified in acting accordingly. They (the farmers) might very well conclude that if such practices did not hurt the reputation of our potatoes or injure the market for them when done in New York, similar practices could not do much harm when carried out on Prince Edward Island. No doubt such conduct is very reprehensible and works a great deal of injury to the trade, but as I see it, the blame should be put on the proper shoulders.

The Patriot suggests that this question should be discussed by the farmers' organizations when they meet in Charlottetown in March. I heartily concur in that suggestion. Mr. McNeely, Manager of the Associated Shippers, suggests that one way to cure the evil would be to have every grower of potatoes on P. E. I. registered and the tag

The Poet's Corner

ENGINES

All night, ding-donging up and down the yards, Incessant, clamouring mellowly, now near, Loudly insistent, then far off and faintly calling back, The sleepless engines cough, and whoop, and gasp, Working or resting, panting, on the tracks.

Shocking the midnight with heroic blasts— And sudden series of subsiding puffs, They strain with mighty effort, or they slidle Relievedly into the distant dark.

Man made them and they are his pride, They do his bidding, asking not for rest By day or night.

I lie here now And hear a freight train clunking slowly west. —Donald Stevens, in The Frontier.

Argosies Of The Air

(Toronto Globe)

Attention has been directed of late to the achievements of British aviators in securing and retaining for their country supremacy in altitude, speed and non-stop flights. Recently two of these fliers came within a few hundred miles of reaching Capetown, South Africa, from a hop-off at an English aerodrome; and day by day new conquests of the air are mentioned in a casual way. These performances provide proof of the excellence of British aeroplanes and the courage and skill of those who guide them.

This may be described as the sporting or competitive angle of aviation in Britain; but side by side with this there is proceeding an amazing development of commercial flying. The Imperial Airways service now is encircling not only the Empire, but virtually all parts of the globe. Sir Eric Geddes, director of this energetic organization, announces its aim to give air service to the futhermost parts of the world. "In the late summer or autumn," he says, "we intend to extend the India service to Australia, and as soon as possible hope to link up the Indian run also with an extension via Bangkok to Hong Kong and Shanghai, and later to Tokio." And this is but one instance of expansion.

Tennyson may not have realized the accuracy of his forecasts when he "dip't into the future" and "saw the heavens fill with commerce, argosies of magic sails, pilots of the purple twilight drop-

on each bag to carry the grower's number. That would probably be effective so far as our end of the business is concerned, but it could have no effect at the other end—the destination—except, perhaps, to penalize an innocent man,—and where, according to the Court records, the rascality is carried on extensively. Still, I do not condemn Mr. McNeely's suggestion. It might be all right if surrounded by proper safeguards after the potatoes had left Prince Edward Island. I have been informed that Mr. Dyal is handling potatoes for the Potato Growers Association this year, and if so, he may not have forgotten his activities of other years.

I am, Sir, etc., J. J. HUGHES Ottawa, Feb. 27, 1933.

DRUG SPECIALS

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\$1.00 Bottle Beef, Iron and Wine ..... 88c
\$1.50 Bottle Fellows Hyphosphites ..... \$1.29
\$1.00 Bottle Nujol ..... 89c
40c Bottle Lysol ..... 29c

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Green's Island Maid Bar
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Packed with each Bar.
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You can't expect to be at your best if you are nervous, overworked, despondent and on the verge of a breakdown.
To perform your tasks properly and enjoy life as you should, your system should be kept in as near perfect condition as possible.
We recommend you to try
PENSLAR Hypophosphites Compound
as a creator of new strength and vitality.
This preparation consisting of the best ingredients for rebuilding the system is sold at \$1.00 per bottle at The Penslar Drugstore.
E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE
Penslar Laxative Cold Breakers do quick work—25c box.

The New Issue of the ISLAND TELEPHONE DIRECTORY is Now Being Prepared
A new issue of the Island Telephone Directory is scheduled for publication on the 15th of April. Listings will be closed on March 8th.
Persons who intend to become Telephone subscribers at this time, and subscribers who wish changes to be made in their listings, are urged to send their requests to the nearest Business Office at once, and in any event, not later than March 8th.
The Telephone Directory . . . because of the extensive field which it covers and the frequency of its use by the public . . . has long been recognized as an ideal medium for advertising. Limited space in the new Directory is now available for this purpose.
Please note carefully the closing date.
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