

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1929

RT. HON. T. P. O'CONNOR

Rt. Hon. Thomas Power O'Connor, P. C., whose death is announced, was one of the most brilliant and outstanding journalists of the latter part of the Victorian era. He was a politician, too, but with him, politics played second place to journalism.

TALE OF TWO GOVERNMENTS.

The announcement by the New Brunswick Government of a contemplated expenditure of \$10,000,000 on a five-year program for the establishment of a hard surfaced system of trunk roads throughout the Province and the appointment of a commission on old age pensions is another evidence of the progressive administration which New Brunswick is enjoying under Premier Baxter.

The New Brunswick Government under the leadership of Premier Baxter. The present administration, it is generally admitted, would be doing a real service to the Province if it voluntarily threw up the sponge instead of waiting until the appointed time to walk the plank.

The New Brunswick Premier, replying in the negative to a question whether his Government had decided upon the date of the next election, added significantly:

"Don't you think we can afford to wait until our opponents get the rather vexed question of their leadership settled, and also decide upon what will be their policy? Are they wet or dry, or simply damp in spots?"

The same question might well be asked of Liberalism in this Province. Officially it is "dry," but there is considerable dissatisfaction within the party as to the present law, especially since the defeat of prohibition in Nova Scotia, and there are many who are admittedly "damp in spots" who would welcome as Government revenue the profits now going to bootleggers if some means could be found of placating the "continuing prohibitionists"—to whom, of course, a volte face by the Saunders Government on the liquor question would be regarded as the basest treachery.

A PRINCE INDEED

Commenting on the characteristic speech of the Prince of Wales at the V.C.'s banquet in London recently, an Ontario exchange thus eloquently voices the general sentiment throughout the Empire:

WAITING FOR THE BUDGET

Commenting on the present political situation in Great Britain and the difficulties which the Labor Government is finding in the solution of the unemployment problem, the Liverpool Post predicts that the Budget will suggest the real test of the thinking which the Government has done during the past four months.

"The idea that a minority Government—and a Socialist one at that—must be handled gently by its adversaries," commented the Daily Telegraph, "has no sanction in tradition or in common sense. The kid-glove method that some academic persons advocate for this Parliament has no attractions for the practical politician or for the public."

Notes By The Way

The Labor Government in Great Britain, now four months in office, came to power under promise to retrench expenditure and gradually reduce unemployment, so that within five years all the workers would be employed. But already the unemployed have increased by 100,000, and the national expenditure is larger than before.

A cartoon in Punch pictures Ramsay MacDonald lying in bed, smiling and just awakened from sleep. He is made to say, "Let me dream on. It was so beautiful. It was roses, roses all the way; roses and doves." But it is not all roses and doves now that Parliament has met and awkward questions are being flung across the floor.

In Egypt, Palestine and the United States the course of conciliation and pacification tending toward creating and perpetuation of world peace, had been very generally approved at home. Mr. MacDonald meets new difficulties now when taking up the serious problems of domestic affairs.

Mr. Garvin, in The Observer, tells that the majority of the Liberals have made it clear that they will incline as long as possible to Labor rather than to Conservatism. Apparently the outlook is toward an entente, if not an alliance between Lloyd George and the Labor party.

The Daily Express predicts that this will be a bread-and-butter session, an industrial session, a session in which the pivotal issue will be not British policy abroad, but the condition of the nation at home.

Much is said and printed in these days about treaties, pacts and agreements to establish and maintain world peace on a safe and sure basis. But what is it all worth? The effort that is being made is commendable, of course, and at the same time the great nations, excepting the United States, are so exhausted in money and men as the result of the late war that any renewal of that great struggle is practically impossible at present.

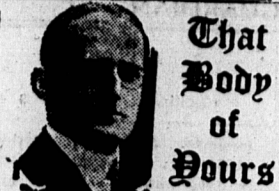
But what of war and peace 15 or 20 years hence? The wide world has about as much reason to hope that there will be no more wars as financiers and bankers have to hope that there will be no more panics and crashes on the stock exchanges.

During the Great War, chemists, inventors and military mechanicians enormously increased the effectiveness of all the machinery and agencies for destroying life and property by new means on land and sea, and from the air above and the depths beneath the ocean's surface.

An effort has been made to eliminate the submarine in wars of the future, but while favored by some, other powers refuse their consent. Arbitration treaties have been fruitful of good, but any nation may refuse to arbitrate any dispute in which its national honor is involved.

A widely circulated and influential German newspaper, the Hamburger Nachrichten, affirms that Germany is unable to pay the reparations demanded of her, and threatens "a war of revenge," if payment is insisted upon.

One of the agencies of destruction that was thought to be "too horrible" to be attempted in the late war now becomes more probable in the next war because of the hellish malignity which war engenders. This is the dropping of poison gases from the sky upon a doomed city.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

DRAINING THE GALL BLADDER

One of the little mistakes often made is the idea that if the gall bladder can be drained, that is washed out by the use of epsom salts, that no matter what the existing trouble it will be cured by this method.

Now this washing of the gall bladder will not remove stones, cure cancer or any severe condition of the liver and gall bladder.

It will however drain the gall bladder and remove distressing symptoms.

As you know it consists in simply pouring a solution of epsom salts down a fine tube which takes it past the stomach into the first part of the small intestine. After a short time the patient lies down with head lower than the body and the salts return carrying the bile with them.

Dr. G. M. Niles, reports results in 600 cases where he has used this method for all sorts of gall bladder trouble. In 65% the improvement is definite; in 20% results have been fairly satisfactory so that the patients have come back from time to time for additional drainage; 10% have failed to report, and in 5% no good results were obtained.

Now how do you know when you have gall bladder trouble?

Where there are severe attacks of colic in the region of the gall bladder there is not much difficulty in deciding what is the trouble, but where there is just a little soreness to the right of the stomach, a little nausea, and considerable gas distension, all signs of gall bladder disturbance, you might think it is just a little 'indigestion.'

Now don't suffer with the above symptoms, because early attention to this may enable your physician to outline diet and hygienic habits which will prevent the formation of gall stones. In a general way this means exercise of bending of the body, and avoidance of rich foods.

The physician nowadays always has an X ray picture taken, and after using this drainage method may instruct you how to do this yourself. It is certainly more inviting than the thought of an operation for drainage or removal of the gall bladder.



THE RUIN OF THE YEAR

Along the hills and by the sleeping stream A warning falls, and all the glorious trees— Vestures of gold and grand embroidery— Stand mute, as in a sad and beautiful dream, Brooding on death and nature's vast undoing.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGH

EMPIRE DAY

Q. Who inaugurated Empire Day? A. Empire Day was inaugurated by the late Lord Meath and simultaneously the idea was promulgated in Canada by the late Mrs. Fessenden of Hamilton. Its principles as originally outlined by Lord Meath were: 'The Empire Movement, is non-party, non-sectarian and non-aggressive.'

The 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.

SOME YEARS

Sir:—In the article you copied from the Sackville Tribune re "The Doull Family" the record has just one error, that is that the brother who accidentally lost his life three years ago would be seventy six as stated if now living, but three years less at the time of his passing. His age however was not included in the aggregate years of the living.

Owing possibly to the absence of a complete list of birth-dates the details published are slightly over-modest as the aggregate ages of the ten living totals 716 years instead of 706; and the ages of the four deceased is 211 years to the time of their passing; or a family grand total of 927 years: with ten members still growing strong, not one sickly, not one "old man" or "old woman" in the lot.

In these days of temperance talk and agitation it may be permitted to add that the fourteen—seven boys and seven girls—went out into the world from a home where tobacco, wines and liquors were unknown, either as a medicine or a beverage; and as far as the writer knows all and each survivor, still pursues the path of ante-natal character, and early childhood training and example.

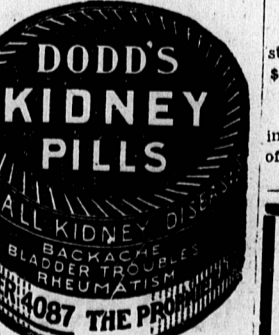
I am Sir, etc. W. P. DOULL Charlottetown, Nov. 18, 1929.

COUNTESS MOURNS FOR COACHMAN

(Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 18.—Memories of a drive in a carriage and pair from Westminster Abbey to Chelsea on Jubilee day in 1887 were recalled by Mary, Countess of Lovelace, mourning the death of her coachman, William, her faithful and most valued friend. He entered her employment in 1886 when she was Lady Wentworth, and his top hat and cocade and yellow waistcoat has been for years a familiar sight in the neighbourhood.

ONTARIO BAR ASSOCIATION DISSOLVED AFTER 17 YEARS

TORONTO, Nov. 18.—Formal dissolution of the Ontario Bar association took place at Osgoode hall yesterday, after that organization had been in existence for 17 years. The new body which has already supplanted it is the Canadian Bar association, which incorporates about 90 per cent. of the members of the former Ontario body.



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The Press In

The Partnership

(By J. H. Woods, Managing Director of the Calgary Herald, Chairman of the Empire Press Union and President of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, in "The Commerce of The Nation.")

The contribution of the press to the national life of this country has been one of the most important factors in its development. Canada is a country of seekers. It has always been so. It is a country of far distances and blazed trails. There is no country in the world that possesses the romance of high adventure in greater degree than does our own, and the press of Canada has always been among the greatest of our pioneers.

The Press in the Maritimes

"It has always been so, since Mrs. Draper brought from Boston the presses and type of the Boston News Letter, refusing to use them against her King, and established her paper in Halifax. With her she brought John Howe, the father of Joseph Howe, who was almost the first man to give an impetus to Canadian public expression. Joseph Howe it was who started the Halifax "Nova Scotian," and who attacked the irresponsible magistracy of the colony. He was arrested for libel and pleaded his own case, was acquitted and carried home on the shoulders of a rejoicing people who realized that a great victory for free speech had been won.



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