

Notes by the Way

Fifteen days before the election and Opposition prospects are bright. Prospects are bright and daily growing brighter.

The late Conservative Government did well for the country. The steel bridges they built, the supply of fertilizer they provided for our farmers, the recovery of \$100,000 yearly on account of our claims, the Car Ferry that broke our winter shackles, these are their monuments!

Heavier taxation than ever before, partly in the obnoxious form of the poll tax has helped to turn the tide. Broken promises and fulsome self-praise have angered and sickened thousands of electors.

A Government thus shattered to pieces and powerless to reconstruct itself is in a hopeless condition, either to govern the Province or to appeal to the electors.

To put the case very mildly, the Bell Government has sadly disappointed its best friends. It has been beyond question the most costly Government the Province has ever had, and this after making promise of the strictest economy.

Coarse and continued abuse of the late Conservative Government has led the election to recall the great beneficial things they did, for which they were ill repaid, and to make comparisons with what the Bell Government has done.

For broken promises of economy and wasteful extravagance in expenditure, largely in road-building, the Drury Government in Ontario were consigned to oblivion a few days ago.

Ruled By England

What happened at Shelby, Montana, on Wednesday reminds us that there was a time when Britain ruled the prize ring as she ruled the waves. That day is far in the past, though it was only short time ago since Jimmy Wilde, a Welshman, lost the only world's title that remained in the possession of British pugilism.

Not long ago Bohun Lynch, a distinguished amateur, wrote a book called "Knuckles and Gloves" in which he recalled some of the ancient worthies of the ring, and made some comments upon their performances. One of them seems rather shocking. Speaking of Broughton, who held the championship between 1738 and 1750, he says, "I would gladly make the foolish and unprofitable bet that if Broughton, in his prime and with his bare fists, could be transplanted to these later days he would not stand for one minute before Joe Beckett with the gloves on."

Father of Pugilism. Fitzg is accepted as the father of British boxing, and he was followed by Broughton. It is related that once the latter was taken by his patron the Duke of Cumberland to Berlin, where he was shown a company of Frederick's Guards made up of giants assembled from various nations.

PORT ST. STANLEY, July 10.—The body of Lieutenant L. J. Roth was found in a basket of the ill-fated United States navy balloon fourteen miles south west of here this afternoon. No trace was found of Lieut. Hull assistant to pilot Roth who with the balloon left Indianapolis Wednesday.

THE GREAT BELCHER. "Jem" Belcher was another famous fighter of the period, and it is related that when he wore a certain kind of cravat it was immediately adopted by half the bucks of England. Bendigo made his name famous in the ring and his fame was swollen by the fact that it was adopted by a racehorse and a bishop.

Miller's Worm Powders act mildly and without injury to the child, and there can be no doubt of their deadly effect upon worms. They have been in successful use for a long time and are recognized as a leading preparation for the purpose. They have proved power in relief to many children, who, but for the good offices of this compound, would have continued weak and enfeebled.

most illustrious figure of the ancient ring. He was called the Napoleon of the sport, his friends believing that they were thus complimenting the Emperor. Says a writer in the New York Herald:—"It is idle to conjecture how the bruisers of the past would fare if pitted against the men of today, but there is no question that Belcher was a fine fighter, though whether, at the pinnacle of his prowess, he was the best in the history of the ring, as some contend, is merely opinion. The inventor of a new and orthodox style, a marvel of speed and hitting power, he came out of the west of England as a youth to tumble over the best men that could be pitted against him. How far he might have gone had not fate intervened, no one can say. He had established a supremacy that was unquestioned when his eye was shattered by a raquet ball. Thus handicapped, it was thought that he was through with the ring for ever, but against the advice of his friends he returned to it to fall before the youth and unimpaired vigor of Hen Pearce, the "Game Chicken," and the slow but indomitable Tom Cribb."

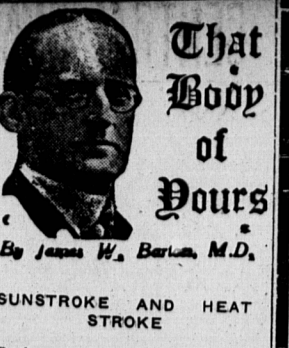
International Combats. Cribb was one of the gentlest of men and kindest of publicans. He achieved fame by upholding the honor of England against the American negro Molyneux. This was the first of the great international battles among heavyweights from the two countries for the championship, the last being when Fitzsimmons lost to Jeffries, or perhaps when Burns lost to Johnson. Gully was a colorful figure in the old days, and became a member of Parliament. Not long ago one of his descendants was Speaker of the British Commons. The author of "Knuckles and Gloves" relates an anecdote springing out of Bendigo's battles with Ben Caunt, in which he showed little sportsmanship. Bendigo became religious and turned revivalist. One day Lord Longford, his former backer, met him in strange garb and asked him what he was doing. Bendigo replied that he was then fighting Satan and that victory was his; to which the noble early retorted that if he did not fight Satan more fairly than he had fought Caunt, "my sympathies will be with Old Nick."

VanCOUVER, July 10.—The 1924 convention of the G. W. V. A. will be held in Nova Scotia. It was decided at the convention's concluding session of the Dominion convention here Saturday.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers "WITH STRAWBERRIES" With strawberries we filled a tray, And then we drove away, away, Along the links beside the sea, Where wave and wind were light and free, And August felt as fresh as May.

Subscription Department, THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN, Charlottetown. Dear Sirs,—Enclosed please find \$..... for my New-Renewal-Subscription to the Charlottetown Guardian and also additional 60 cents which entitles me to the \$1.50 Prim Lady Shopping Bag.

The Charlottetown Guardian Subscription Department



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

That Boop of Hours SUNSTROKE AND HEAT STROKE Perhaps you have never thought that there was any difference between sunstroke and heat stroke. But sunstroke is usually where one is working hard out in the hot sun and the rays simply cause a sudden collapse. There is no marked rise in the temperature, and the recovery takes place in a short time under the ordinary treatment of a shady spot and cold applications to the head.

But the real heat stroke is not necessarily due to the direct rays of sun but more to the actual temperature, with that other big thing, humidity. Humidity is really at the bottom of the trouble. And what is humidity? Just what its name implies—moisture.

So get a cool, shady spot and get cold water to the head, chest and back of neck. This will lower your temperature which is the first thing necessary. Then you must follow this with the same treatment as a person rescued from drowning. You remember the treatment—heat.

So if you feel the slightest signs of headache, sleepiness, giddiness, and a feeling of oppression, either look after yourself or get somebody else to do so at once.

So get a cool, shady spot and get cold water to the head, chest and back of neck. This will lower your temperature which is the first thing necessary. Then you must follow this with the same treatment as a person rescued from drowning. You remember the treatment—heat.

So if you feel the slightest signs of headache, sleepiness, giddiness, and a feeling of oppression, either look after yourself or get somebody else to do so at once.

So if you feel the slightest signs of headache, sleepiness, giddiness, and a feeling of oppression, either look after yourself or get somebody else to do so at once.

So if you feel the slightest signs of headache, sleepiness, giddiness, and a feeling of oppression, either look after yourself or get somebody else to do so at once.

Silk 98c yd This morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale 700 yards of natural shade pongee silk at 98c This is a remarkable value, 36 in. wide. Telephone orders will be accepted. S. A. McDonald Queen Street

THE OLDEST INSURANCE AGENCY IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND NOTICE TO IMPORTERS Parties having goods arrive in this Province from abroad in damaged condition should notify the undersigned immediately and have the necessary survey and appraisal before packages are broken or distributed. Claims on Lloyds and other European Underwriters can be settled here without delay. Agency for Lloyds, London, England. HYNDMAN & Co. Ltd. 59-61 Queen St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES The Prim Lady Shopping Bag Waterproof, Big, Roomy and Handsomely Lined The Guardian announces an exceptionally good offer to its readers. The Prim Lady Shopping Bag, retailing at \$1.50 will be given with every NEW or RENEWAL Subscription to The Guardian for an additional 60 CENTS This is the greatest opportunity ever offered to the lady readers of The Guardian. Your NEW or RENEWAL Subscription and 60 CENTS will secure for you this BEAUTIFUL PRIM LADY SHOPPING BAG. It is carefully made — strong and durable, of high grade, waterproof ART LEATHER and handsomely lined with flowered cretonne. The handles are exceptionally strong and will support any reasonable strain. The open mouth top is kept securely closed by a broad strap and clasp. The entire BAG reflects good taste and is ideal for SHOPPING or as an OVERNIGHT BAG. Subscription Department, THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN, Charlottetown. Dear Sirs,—Enclosed please find \$..... for my New-Renewal-Subscription to the Charlottetown Guardian and also additional 60 cents which entitles me to the \$1.50 Prim Lady Shopping Bag. NAME ADDRESS Your Subscription Expired The Charlottetown Guardian Subscription Department

SOME EVIDENCE bills into the next year. These he knows he can make good next year, even if he has to practise more rigid economy or deny himself or his family of some luxury on which they had set their hearts. As already remarked, it is a worthy ambition to be able to show a profit at the end of the year, a worthy ambition to be able to show a real surplus. Yet to show a surplus plus is one of the easiest accomplishments known to modern mathematics. All that is to be done is to add the proceeds of all the sales and the members of all governments have invariably respected and due bills in another column, add the payments made to let the latter run into an amount that will exceed the amount of incomes on the sales. This which citizens are paying taxes? latter may be avoided either by not Who authorized it to break the seal paying all the due bills or by pack of secrecy which by consent of both case not including them in the total of the private affairs of our people? The Patriot's statement, we tended to, subtract the sum of the have no doubt, is absolutely false, trimmed expenditures from the sum but, whether false or not, it cannot of the sales and the remainder is not legitimately available. Another very satisfactory method by which the farmer can compare himself to the Liberal government has taxed the wealth of the country. It has not proved its case and the fact that it has a period of four or five years. These will show the accumulated wealth which is not legitimately available of these years. Of course he won't have the money but he will have the surpluses and by exercising a little imagination and by keeping Bell government has taxed the wealth of the province; they say yearly surpluses, he can persuade them that is no proof. They have however taxed the poverty of the province; there is not a poor man in city or town or country and will have to be paid but that is not reached by their another matter. Anyway he may be iniquitous poll tax, except the few, dead and in that case some one who through fear of political consequences they have allowed to escape and these were not all poor men either. The Patriot is not saying anything about this side of the question although quite ready to disclose or to distort information hitherto held sacred.

CH'TOWN-PICTOU ROUTE The announcement, elsewhere in this issue, that the steamer Stanley is to take up the service on the Charlottetown-Pictou Route and run daily return trips, is good news not only to this province but to Nova Scotia as well. The Guardian has persistently advocated a resumption of this service and we are indeed pleased that our advocacy, aided in no small measure by similar representation from Pictou, has been crowned with success. The service opens on the 16th instant, the first week day of the great Hector Celebration at Pictou and will be a great accommodation to the many from this province who purpose attending. It will also be a great boon to our tourist business as many prefer comfortable steamship travel, particularly during fine weather, to the heated atmosphere of railway travel. Our exhibition also will benefit much by this service as it brings Charlottetown nearer by many hours to eastern Nova Scotia points all of which are interested in our provincial exhibitions.

WHERE WERE THE FOUR We note that every province in Canada except Prince Edward Island has shared in the appropriations for railway extension, passed in the House of Commons. It is worthy of note also that our solid Liberal representation of four from this province never raised its voice in favor of the promised railway spur to Richmond Bay; indeed we understand they all left before the supplementary estimates were brought down. Does any one know of any one thing these four, collectively or individually did for Prince Edward Island during their term in parliament? Mr. J. J. Hughes, M. P. for King's, we understand, claimed the other night at a political meeting that it was he who secured the grant of \$100,000 for the province which history attributes to the efforts of Premier, now Chief Justice Mathieson. There is some excuse for Mr. Hughes as this grant was secured some years ago and he may have forgotten that he had no more to do with it than that the individual who sits on the near side of the moon and who is said to exert a controlling influence on the memories of certain individuals, But there is no such excuse for the present uselessness of Mr. Hughes and his three colleagues.

SURPLUS AND DEFICIT It is the worthy ambition of every man in business, whether commercial or industrial, to show a substantial profit at the end of the year. The farmer who labors hard during summer and winter is quite content if, after he has marketed his produce and paid all his bills, he has a few dollars to the good, a few dollars to salt down in the bank. Nor is he downcast if, because of unfavorable weather or a poor market, he has to carry over a few small