

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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EXHIBITION WEEK

The convention of Maritime Odd-fellows and Rebekahs in Charlottetown this week certainly fulfilled the most optimistic expectations.

Monday evening next will see the commencement of the Province's biggest annual event, namely, the Provincial Exhibition.

Professor D. C. Harvey, M.A., to whom as an historian and member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board this Province owes much, has recently published in book form, for the Nova Scotia Archives, Holland's description of Cape Breton Island and other documents, which contain interesting information regarding the survey made in this Province, then known as St. John's Island.

veiling ceremonies are designed to teach this and future generations something of our interesting history. All our citizens, young and old, who can do so, should therefore make it a point to attend this historic function.

The tablet inscription on the cairn notes that following the Treaty of Paris in 1763, the British Government ordered a systematic survey of its possessions in North America. Captain Samuel Holland was placed in charge of the district north of the Potomac and, because of the importance of the fisheries, was instructed to begin with Prince Edward Island.

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Captain Holland did his work well, in this Island and elsewhere, and the cairn to be unveiled on Aug. 23 will be a fitting and enduring memorial to his memory.

FALSE PROPAGANDA

No section of Canada has benefited more from the Ottawa agreements than the port of Halifax, through which thousands of tons of Maritime farm products have been shipped for the Old Country under the preferential tariff rates obtained by the Bennett Government.

To our farmers in particular the Exhibition offers unique opportunities of keeping abreast of the times agriculturally, of meeting friends and acquaintances from other sections, and of taking a few days' well-earned recreation from the cares and occupations of farm life.

The custom is growing among our farmers of bringing their families to Charlottetown for the Exhibition, which appeals to children as well as adults of all ages. This year, with the attractions and entry lists greater than ever before, it is hoped to see a still larger representation from rural centres. All are agreed that the Exhibition deserves to be a success.

"WITHOUT BRAKES"

Premier Lea, according to our local contemporary, expressed gratification that the Vancouver Province had published a three column report of the provincial election result, "including one of my latest photographs—however they came by that—and it has given us in Prince Edward Island as great publicity as the Dionne quintuplets did for Ontario."

"A party in power without effective opposition is like a car without brakes. It becomes difficult to handle and dangerous both to itself and to others. An opposition is useful as a restraining influence upon the government and as a whipper-up of informed criticism. It is not often that policies are changed by a party in power as a result of the assaults of the opposition. But the details of legislation are quite frequently changed for the better. It is not possible to have too much light in Parliament and the light that comes from the opposition side is quite as important as what comes from the government side."

THE HOLLAND CAIRN

The Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, to which we owe the erection of the Cairn on Queen Square and the bronze tablets on the Provincial Building, has also erected a cairn near Holland Cove to commemorate the work of Captain Holland, British Government surveyor, in Prince Edward Island, and arrangements are now being made for the unveiling of this memorial on Friday, Aug. 23, at 2.30 p.m. The general public is invited and urged to attend, as these monuments and un-

Health does not know of the subject would fill many volumes.

An October election will give Mr. Stevens more time to organize, and rather upset Mr. King's plan of campaign.

Nothing now, humanly speaking, can prevent the return of Mr. Bennett to power. He may lose a few seats, but after October 14 he will again be directing affairs at Ottawa.

After all the hue-and-cry, the Liberals have not abolished the portfolio of Public Health and Education. The extremists especially are sore.

Two months off for the Federal election gives us a little breathing space between Provincial and Federal campaigns.

All the Provincial elections will have been decided, except Quebec, before October 14. Premier Taschereau is waiting to see how the Federal goes before taking the plunge.

By order of President Roosevelt the great World Jamboree of Boy Scouts at Washington this month has been abandoned on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis in near-by Virginia. Prince Edward Island was the only Maritime Province to be represented, by King Scout Claude Smith.

"Do you know that a mathematician wrote 'Alice in Wonderland'?" "Certainly," answered Premier Lea at the Liberal picnic, "that's why I continue to struggle with big figures. If I can't balance the budget I may at least be able to write a good fairy story."

The Provincial Exhibition Association deserves success if for no other reason than its intensive publicity campaign, both at home and abroad. The Colonel has been a life-long believer in printers ink as an advertising medium, and makes full and effective use of it.

There seems to be a surfeit of aspirants for the Conservative Federal nomination in Prince County, names mentioned being Messrs. Russell Rogers, J. Frank Arnett, Chester McCarthy and Hon. Adrian Arsenault.

The Young Peoples Society of Cavendish United Church (of which Rev. W. A. Paterson is minister), have invited 65 under-privileged children from the city to a picnic and supper at Cavendish beach on Saturday 24th. This is the second year the Society has provided this treat, which they carry out in co-operation with the Red Cross Society, Rotary and Gyro.

According to a usually well-informed Ottawa correspondent the Government is having prepared for use of Conservative candidates a survey of the recommendations of the Price Spreads Commission, a tabulation of the recommendations which were implemented by legislation and an explanation of the failure to implement the other findings because of constitutional difficulties.

Immediately after the installment of the new government, an emissary hastened to the unemployment project in the 4th District of Prince and sacked everyone who did not profess to be a Liberal. This is how the Lea agreed to respect their plea for no political interference with the unemployed, and in violent contrast to the neutrality in this respect observed by Premier MacMillan and Hon. Mr. Sharp.

The Oddfellows of this Province will be worthily represented by Mr. A. J. Houle, of this city, at the meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge in Atlantic City on September 15. Mr. Houle, who has been elected by acclamation Grand Representative of the Grand Lodge, is a member of St. Lawrence Lodge. He has been an Oddfellow for forty-six years and has held many high offices. Mrs. Houle, who will accompany him to Atlantic City, is Past President of the Rebekah Assembly and took a leading part in connection with the arrangement of this week's splendid Convention programme.

Mr. D. Edgar Shaw's best lines in his pen at Victoria are undoubtedly: "United for the Common Weal, our backs to every wall, Face to face, so shall we stand in legislative hall. They are truly magnificent in their bathos, unjustified even by poetic licence, far less the Prohibition law.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Lea has a brand new auto.

Attorney-General Campbell, Summerside, will suffice.

Hon. Mr. MacIntyre will look quite impressive traversing his highways and by-ways on his bicycle.

What the new Minister of Public

Notes By The Way

Travelling third class in Spain one notices one peculiar habit of the Spaniard. He gets into the train, buys his cakes, his peanuts, or his oranges, lights his cigarette looks out of the window and not until the train has got well away does he walk down the corridor and look for a seat; he is on the train, it is striking it, he is a politician he gets into the political game, makes himself at home and takes what opportunity offers later; and politicians, like the train, drag on monotonously until at last some dramatic mountain moment comes and all is speed, excitement, and drama until once more things subside into the torpor of the lower levels. Spain is in one of its torpid periods now.—V. S. Pritchett in the fortnightly (London).

From Oberammergau (via Vienna) comes the amazing report that the famous 300-year-old Passion Play "is to be abandoned entirely in favour of an anti-Jewish play entitled 'The Harvest.'" In place of the old drama of the life of Christ, the new play portrays the betrayal of an "Aryan" girl by a Jew. The leading part, it was said, will be played by Anton Lang, the "Christus" of the Passion Play, as sinister as silly. When Hitlerism lays profane hands upon such an institution as the Passion Play, as still another evidence of its insensate campaign, it gets beyond the end of the limit, and places itself definitely outside the pale of reason and racial decency.

When the English who love good food and good shoes, find themselves confronted with this conception of Nature, they were first amazed, then perturbed, and finally disgusted. The German idea of Nature seems to them to be brutal and degraded. These unconquered and mad theories create a repugnance which is almost physical. The Germans talk of a new religion of nature for the world, but the English find their happiness in cultivating their kitchen gardens. It is true that they have their Dominions—India, Australia, Canada—but the English cultivate them as they do their kitchen gardens. When the English talk of nature they mean fishing in streams between green fields under a soft mud or rocks, with a few artistically planted trees from whose branches moisture drips on to the damp earth.

In issuing eight-three decrees dealing with matters necessary to the "saving" of the franc, the French Premier announced: "Immediate financial peril is over. A rebirth of activity will follow if the discipline of the nation responds to the efforts which the government is making and will not relent in carrying out." That is about the situation in a nutshell. It is France who huckle to cheerfully as Great Britain and swallow the bitter draught of retrenchment all along the line, she can be pulled out of the mess. It all depends on the nation submitting itself to the discipline deemed necessary to effect its economic salvation.

What a man really is, in his heart, is the part which really lives, which really represents him to the world. The world is critical. It is usually uncharitable, often bitter and unkind. There is more good in most people than there is bad. Therefore, let us be charitable—take all people as they are—look for the good and overlook the bad. We never know the true character of a man until he can handle those cartoonists," said Huey, "he can have me as a citizen. Yes, sir, I'll move to Tokyo."—Hamilton Herald.

The final inducement offered by Senator Huey Long to the Emperor of Japan to sue Vanlity Fair because cartoons of both were published in it should be the irresistible "If he can handle those cartoonists," said Huey, "he can have me as a citizen. Yes, sir, I'll move to Tokyo."—Hamilton Herald.

The figure of 10,000,000 men killed in the World War is an understatement. Since this generally accepted figure has been compiled, statisticians have decided that the World War did not end with November 11, 1918. They assert that the Russian Revolution and the Greco-Turkish War were in reality prolongations of it. The Greco-Turkish War was bloody enough, but not half so much so as the Russian Revolution. The civil war, the Russian Revolution in Russia, accounting for the deaths of millions of men, led in turn to the wars of the interventionists, of Wrangel, Kolchak, Deniken, et al., and to that short but snappy conflict, the Russo-Polish War, which was ended in 1920 by French generalship and Polish valor. According to a total of 13,500,000 men killed in battle during the Greater World War—Frank C. Hanighen in The Forum.

Wise persons will follow the advice of the State and local health authorities during days when the mercury sizzles to the high spots. These public health officials give "do's" and "don'ts" to be followed during hot spells, but they actually seek to keep suffering at a low figure. Most of their advice can be summed up in a few words—do not over-eat and get plenty of rest. It is also a dangerous thing to remain exposed too long to the sun to acquire what some people consider "healthful" tan. During hot days it is well to go easy.—Boston Post.

been awarded a \$20,000 per annum pension by three of his companies, and elected Patron of grand opera in Chicago, with a great key suitably inscribed, admitting him to the Opera House.

The Cairn At Holland Cove

By D. C. HARVEY

(By D. C. Harvey)

In commemorating the first organized land-survey in Canada the Historic Sites and Monuments Board is not claiming that there were no land-surveyors in Canada before the arrival of Samuel Holland at Port La Joye in the autumn of 1764, but rather that Prince Edward Island was the first province of Canada that was completely and systematically surveyed as part of a broad Imperial policy.

There had been land-surveyors in Quebec under the French regime and some sort of rough surveying had been done even in Prince Edward Island under the French. In Nova Scotia, too, Charles Morris had been busy from 1748 onwards in laying off portions of that province for New England and other settlers. After the fall of Louisbourg Samuel Holland himself had made a survey of its fortifications and environs, and after the conquest of Quebec he had surveyed the settled portions of that province.

But the idea embodied in this memorial is different and grew out of conditions existing after the Treaty of Paris in 1763, when Great Britain found herself possessed of vast areas of land that had been only partially and quite unsystematically surveyed. The Board of Trade and Plantations found themselves called upon to make reports in regard to settlement of lands about which they knew little either as to area, resources, or suitability for settlement, trade or fishing. They therefore recommended on February 4, 1764, that an organized, systematic, accurate survey of all His Majesty's North American dominions be undertaken forthwith, but more especially of such parts as from their natural advantages required immediate attention. To that end they suggested that these dominions be divided into a northern and southern district, with a sur-

HERNIA OR RUPTURE—OPERATION OR TRUSS

Hernia or rupture is a very common condition and the number who wear a truss rather than submit to an operation must be up in the thousands.

Of course if the individual wishes to enter the army or engage in certain forms of work he must undergo operation or be rejected. However with those who are not entering public service or employment, that is when the wearing of a truss is permitted, the question often arises as to whether or not they should undergo the operation and thus be made free of the truss. Even if he can do his work with the truss there is always the chance of the truss slipping if he engages in hard work or plays games of any kind.

Of course there are some cases, both young and old, where operation is not considered available, but in the great majority of cases the individual is easily able to undergo operation.

As he is not sick and there is no acute or inflamed condition, the danger from the operation is practically none except of course the danger always present in undergoing any anaesthetic.

Admitting that operation is the best treatment in the majority of cases the next question is whether, after undergoing the operation, the hernia or rupture will break through or occur again. It often happens that when the individual has finally decided to undergo operation he feels some acquaintance or friend who has gone to all the trouble and expense of an operation only to have it occur again.

However these cases where the hernia occurs again after operation are not as many as has been thought. Thus Dr. W. Black, Berlin, who investigated 20,199 operations for hernia, followed up 4,177 cases where the usual operation was performed and found that the hernia came down again in only about 100 cases in each hundred. Dr. C. M. Smyth of Philadelphia in Annals of Surgery produces figures to show that with this operation about seven cases in every hundred occurred again.

Thus, when operation is done it is gratifying to know that it will hold more than nine times out of ten. Where, for various reasons, an operation is not advisable a well fitting truss should be fitted that is not uncomfortable when sitting and that will hold the hernia during any movement of the body.

Retrospect And Prospect

(By Analyst)

Time brings changes, often speedily. In elections it sometimes takes little to divert the multitude. Roosevelt walked into power, with flying colors on promises of recovery which appealed to "sentiment and abject fear." His policies were an, abject failure. After sinking the United States helplessly into billions of increased debt, in wild experiments, with the result of blighting what would have been a natural return to prosperity, he is now being turned down by voting majorities of his own party, and now the country has turned against him, the first test election having returned a Republican, reversing a Democrat majority into a minority of 21,000 votes.

The Liberal party in Canada, advised the Democrat program in the

veyor-general of lands for each, to act upon instructions from them. At the same time they suggested Samuel Holland for the northern district.

On February 10, 1764, these recommendations were approved by the King in Council. On March 6th Holland was appointed Surveyor General for the Province of Quebec, and on March 23rd, Surveyor General of the Northern District—north of the Potomac River.

Holland, at the time, was in England and was instructed to proceed first with Prince Edward Island, the Magdalenes and Cape Breton, as they were regarded as of the utmost importance for the fisheries. He proceeded to Quebec for supplies and equipment, appointed John Collins as his deputy there, and on September 14, 1764, set sail in the Cancaux for Prince Edward Island, reaching Port La Joye on October 7th. He immediately got in touch with Captain Hill of Fort Amherst but had to provide lodgings for himself. He chose a spot about a mile below the fort "properly situated for making astronomical observations." He named this Observation Cove, but it is now called Holland Cove. In the spring of 1765 he commenced his survey and by October 4th was able to send to England complete plans and a description of Prince Edward Island and the Magdalenes. He then went to Louisbourg, which he made his headquarters while surveying Cape Breton Island.

Holland's plans and description of the Island were the basis on which it was divided among ninety-eight land speculators in London on July 23, 1767. This survey, therefore, means much for Islanders, as it marked the beginning not only of British settlement but also of that long and troubled land question which distressed the Island from 1767 to 1877, a period of one hundred and ten years.

The Village Master

Beside yon struggling fence that skirts the way, With blossomed furze unprofitably gay, There, in his noisy mansion, skilled to rule, The village master taught his little school.

A man severe he was, and stern to view; I knew him well, and every truant knew. Well had he bodied tremblers, learned to trace The day's disasters in his morning face; Full well they laughed, with counterfeited glee At all his jokes, for many a joke had he; Full well the busy whisper, circling round, Conveyed the dismal tidings when he frowned. Yet he was kind, or if severe in aught, The love he bore to learning was in fault.

The village all declared how much he knew; 'Twas certain he could write, and cipher too; Lands he could measure, terms and tides presage, And even the story ran that he could gauge. In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill; For e'en though vanquished he could argue still; While words of learned length and thundering sound Amazed the gazing rustics ranged around. And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew, That one small head could carry all he knew. But past is all his fame; The very spot Where many a time he triumphed is forgot. —Oliver Goldsmith.

U.S. They promised, and are still promising to convert not merely Canada, but the entire world into a "literal economic Eden," if we only place them in power. They do not tell us just how the miracle is to be performed. Leader King only invites us to—"Wait and see." The United States waited, and they can now "see."

Our Liberals are more fortunate than Roosevelt, in not being as yet subjected to the crucial test of life by election. Macdonald of Nova Scotia has been most fortunate in this respect. No recent trial election since the province has had him weighed in the balance of actual experience. His promises to balance the budget, reduce taxation, provide employment, lift the dark cloud of depression and transform Nova Scotia into an economic paradise, it still outstanding. So are his enormous debts and deficits, his unmerciful increase of taxes, the unemployed around in increased numbers, and political gloom pervading the whole atmosphere.

No consolation apart from the boom of the coal, steel and trade increases provided by the Bennett government to relieve the situation. Like the Bell government in our own province he is only waiting his turn to be cast out, and competent critics claim there is not a safe seat for him in his native province. Even his brainy brother was most ignominiously turned down at a convention where he sought the Liberal nomination in his County.

Premier Hepburn in Ontario, is only a short time in power, but is already feeling the reaction. Instead of employment and aid to those in need he is cutting off their relief, under the probably correct plea that his province is almost bankrupt—a not surprising condition under Liberal rule. By legislating repudiate public liability the cre-

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dit of the province has been destroyed, he cannot borrow as his needs demand, and if he went to the country today would get a hot reception, and fewer seats in parliament. There may be some safe die-hard Liberals seats he might call safe, but they are vastly more scarce than a year ago. And Hepburn has issued the threat that he will tour Canada in the interests of Hon. Mr. King. And why this threat? What has MacKenzie King ever done to deserve this punishment? Why does he follow the Dunning example of

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

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