

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1927

THE NEW LEADER

The principal business for which the great Liberal-Conservative National Convention was held this week at Winnipeg was accomplished yesterday afternoon by the election of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, K. C., M. P., as leader. The new leader has been an outstanding figure in public and political life for the past twenty years. He is a brilliant orator and a most incisive debater. The Maritime Provinces have reason to feel proud of the fact that the new leader is a Maritimer, having been born at Hopewell, N. B., receiving his university education at Dalhousie. For the past twenty years he has been resident in Calgary where he was a partner of the late Senator Lougheed, K. C., in the practice of law. He has been a member of the House of Commons for Calgary since 1911, and under the Borden Union Government he was the Director General of National Service. In the Meighen government, formed shortly before last election, he was a member and played a prominent part in the campaign, being one of the few cabinet survivors in the western provinces. Mr. Bennett is looked upon as one of the best informed and ablest members of the House of Commons in the statesman class. He will prove a tower of strength to the party as leader and the fact that he is a Maritimer with an adopted home in the prairies will give him a national outlook in Canadian politics. That his election is popular with the Maritimers is evident from the emphatic endorsement which ex-Premier Stewart sent The Guardian last evening and which is published elsewhere in this issue.

The Guardian joins with the whole Liberal-Conservative party throughout Canada in hailing the new Chief and extending to him the warmest felicitations. The slogan now is Forward to Victory, Bennett and Better Government.

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVE POLICY

JUDGING by the banner mottoes displayed on the walls of the Convention Hall at Winnipeg there will be no change in the Liberal-Conservative platform which the National Convention will adopt. There may be some elaboration of details, necessitated by economic and industrial developments, but the corner stone and foundation will be those laid down in the National Policy of Sir John A. Macdonald. Here are some of the mottoes displayed, some of the salient features which have characterized the National Policy, the policy of the Liberal Conservative party:—

- "What Canada makes, makes Canada."
"Manufacture our own raw material at home"
"Confidence in our country, development of our resources, prosperity for our people"
"Canadian jobs for Canadian women"
"Agriculture the first consideration"
"Burn our own coal."
"Build up inter-provincial trade"
"Good roads from coast to coast"
"Development within the Empire."

And more to like effect, all meaning in reality the same principle, Canada for Canadians. This has ever been the policy of the Liberal Conservative party, the policy which alone can build a prosperous Canada. It means maintaining the principle of protection for everything Canadian, for Canadian industry, for Canadian agriculture, for Canadian commerce. It means Canada first, and, in and with that, inter-provincial and inter-imperial trade.

The Liberal party, recognizing the vital necessity of adhering to this policy and never daring to deviate far from it in words, have ever been "monkeying" with its working for purely sectional and political advantage. The Liberal Conservative party has never, in word or practice,

deviated from it. They have at different times lost support by it in certain sections, but the principle of protection has been an unchanging silver cord running through their every move and this principle will eventually dominate Canadian politics and make Canada what its great opportunities and natural resources entitle it to be. There is no country in the world that has greater opportunities for progress and development than Canada and when the gospel of Canada for Canadians is preached and practiced from coast to coast, she will have come into her own.

ALLIANCE AND GOVERNMENT.

As intimated elsewhere in this issue a delegation of the Provincial Temperance Alliance waited upon Premier Saunders and his colleagues on Monday night. Mr. W. E. Bentley, K. C., was the principal spokesman, addressing the government at considerable length. The demands made by the delegation, as reported, are those understood at the time to have been in accordance with the promises made by Mr. Saunders when stipulating for the assistance of the Alliance. The increase of doctors' prescriptions from twenty-five to fifty was not approved by the Alliance and, it is claimed, was not in keeping with Mr. Saunderson's early promises. The delegation therefore asked that the number be reduced to twenty five. The calling of a special session of the legislature, it is understood, was one of the early promises in order that the proposed amendments should be enacted.

In their insistence that the promises made to them be carried out in their entirety the Alliance is perfectly justified.

The enforcement of the Prohibition Act, it will be admitted, is not an easy task and in as far as the government can lessen the drink traffic with all its attendant evils, it will have the cordial support of the best element in the country. Promises are sacred obligations and it is unwise to ignore them. Whether the government shall grant the demands in whole or in part has of course not yet been divulged, but the Premier promised to take them under advisement.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

THIS, as already announced in The Guardian, is Canada's Fire Prevention Week, and carefulness and precaution against possible accidents from fire are being preached from press and platform throughout the country. Fires are very largely preventable, very largely the result of carelessness or neglect.

Canada's yearly losses from fire are enormous, but they are decreasing encouragingly through the persistent efforts of fire marshals and fire control boards throughout the country. Over the larger forest areas fire wardens are continuously flying and when a fire is discovered instant means are adopted to prevent its spreading and those means are usually successful. In cities and towns municipal regulations for prevention of fires are being constantly strengthened and by these means losses are being reduced. The point in fire prevention, the point that is being stressed is carefulness and watchfulness. These, if observed, will save country and individuals from fire losses.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We understand the potato crop is rapidly being harvested and with a few more days of good weather the whole crop should shortly be safely housed. A great quantity of the potatoes are being temporarily housed in outhouses and their owners are naturally anxious to have them marketed before the frost comes. It is hoped the dealers will shortly be able to set a price and start things moving.

Notes by the Way

THE speed mania is much in vogue in these days, now that the civilized world is on wheels and motor cars recklessly driven, sometimes by drunken drivers, are marking in red the places where their victims have fallen. But the speed mania is not a new thing under the sun. Swift runners had become famous ages ago. One of them brought the news to Athens in record time of the great victory at Marathon, 22 miles distant, and although that event occurred more than 2,300 years in the past, the Marathon race of today holds its place in the records of athletic competition.

Horses have been trained for speed and the chariot races of ancient Rome and Greece still live in song and story, and are repeated on the modern race tracks the world over. The "swift ships" of Job's day were but slow-going craft compared with the "clipper" sailing vessels that preceded the age of steam, and within the lifetime of many who still live the speed of steamships, railway trains, and motor cars has been increased beyond all dreams of possibility in earlier days, and the aeroplane of the present century exceeds all other vehicles in the swiftness of its movements.

It has been a subject of complaint that modern fiction, moving pictures, wireless telegraphy, radio and other modern inventions and appliances have tended to unduly stimulate the speed madness of the present times. But after all, are not all of these rather the expression of something inherent in human nature that has developed to fuller proportions in this age of rush and hurry?

It would seem that moderation and self-control should be inculcated with regard to car-driving as well as in eating and drinking. The natural impulse to fast driving is very strong in many persons, whether they are seated behind a horse or at the wheel of a motor car. A driver under the influence of strong drink is a potential man-slayer, all the more dangerous to others and himself because he may think himself entirely sober. He should not be tolerated, but should be punished severely and deprived of his license to drive. It matters little, so far as the danger to the public or the streets is concerned, whether his bedeviled condition arises from liquor obtained from Government sale at the vendor's shop, or from a smuggler or a bootlegger.

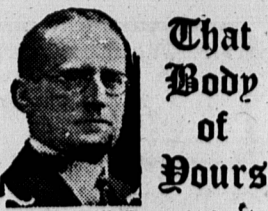
There is no country on earth where crimes of violence, robbery and banditry are so prevalent as in the United States under prohibition, or where the number of persons killed and maimed on the highways is so great. This is a matter for our prohibition friends to consider and to explain if they can. Hitherto they have ignored it and refused to answer to the charge. The facts are indisputable.

And it is equally true that the Province of Quebec, which was the first to adopt Government Control of the liquor traffic, is also first and foremost in adopting stringent and effective measures to make her highways safe for all classes of people who use them. Quebec has long ranked high among the Canadian provinces in the exemption from drunkenness and serious crime, standing next to Prince Edward Island in that proud position. And it was not prohibition that placed our province at the head of the list—we were there a quarter of a century before the late Premier Farquharson brought in the prohibitory law.

When Right Hon. Arthur Meighen made his famous speech at Hamilton it was followed by a wide expression of dissent among members of the Liberal Conservative party. His speech was grossly misrepresented and misinterpreted by his opponents and an impression was created throughout the country that he had blundered inexcusably. The policy he then advocated was never endorsed by the Liberal Conservative party. Mr. Meighen at the Convention as a private citizen, reasserted and defended the position he had taken at Hamilton, but entirely relieved the party from being in any way bound by it. This he had a perfect right to do, and many will hold that it was also his duty.

At the worst, his Hamilton speech was an error in judgment. The assembled delegates paid him the highest tribute of regard and respect in their power to bestow, and that tribute will be heartily endorsed by Liberal Conservatives throughout the Dominion. That Mr. Meighen's rare gift of persuasive and convincing speech is only excelled by his personal integrity and uprightness is the common judgment of thousands among political supporters and opponents alike.

Sometimes a man is so respectable that his neighbors have but little respect for him. Mistress (to new help): "Oh, Mary, how clumsy! You've broken one of my china plates in two." The Maid: "This is my lucky day, mum. I generally has to gather up the pieces in a dustpan."



By James W. Barker, M. D.

TENNIS LEG

You have been hearing about tennis elbow for years, and now they have what they call "tennis leg." This is a pain at, or just below the calf of the leg, and is so painful that the patient usually keeps off the leg or hobbles about in great distress.

Now as this condition occurs in a great many people who do not play tennis, it may be worth our while to consider it. What happens is that the tendon that lifts the heel up when you raise on your toes gets stretched, and sometimes some fibres are torn. You can get some idea of the size of this tendon by taking hold of it just above the heel bone.

You can understand how important this tendon is because it really lifts the whole weight of the body when you raise yourself on your toes. In fact it is the largest tendon or "cord" in the body.

Naturally a tennis player, in serving, goes up on his toes, and holds himself poised there while he serves. And of course all through the game he has to be "on his toes." Now one of the simplest ways of getting this trouble in a mild form is by wearing a pair of low heel shoes after having worn high heels for some time.

In the army the low heel shoe caused many recruits to drop out at first, because the low heel "stretched" this tendon so much. Where real damage, real tearing has taken place, due to violent effort, the treatment is to lie down, point the toes downwards, and raise the heel, and strap up the foot in this condition. This allows the torn fibres to knit, and recovery takes place.

ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?

ARTICLE 4.

- 1. Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
2. To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency? And in what respects?
3. Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mould the character of the child as desired?
4. Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
5. At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
6. Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

By Most Rev. Archbishop Neil McNeil, Toronto. 1. Unfavorably, in the great majority of cases. The difference lies in a weakened sense of parental responsibility. There are so many agencies now assuming the work of guiding and caring for children that the parents cast their responsibilities on these agencies.

2. Impossible to apportion blame between parents and environment. Parents begin too late to make children obedient. When environment begins to influence the children, it is already too late to correct them unless the habit of respect and obedience was formed years before.

3. No. The moulding process must begin long before environment calls for control. At the age of six months, a child cannot understand what respects for parents is, but it can, then, or younger, learn to respect the wishes of its parents.

4. Yes. There is no efficient substitute for the family as the child's first school. The fundamentals of character are formed before the age of six. The parent need not impart much knowledge. The object of parental education is in the emotions—a sense of reverence, a sense of honesty, truthfulness, a capacity to bear disappointment, etc.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

October 13, 1927

JOY FROM SEEKING:—Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him: talk ye of all his wondrous works. Glory ye in his holy name: let the heart of them rejoice that seek the Lord, Psalm 105:2,3.

"FAILURE": Why call myself a failure? Thou, Christ, wert crucified, Despised of all, rejected, because Thou wast denied.

Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE Q. Upon recognizing a friend, who bows first, the man or the woman? A. The woman.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE Window Wedge If the window rattles from the wind, break a clothes pin in half and wedge one of the pieces between the window frame and the sash.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH By W. L. Gordon WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "then they started to sing." Say "began."

DO NOT WHIMPER I'm no philosopher; I know The sting of many a cruel blow. The bitterness of sneers, and all The hurt of seeing castles fall; But after all the tears are shed, Get back to work and look ahead.

Putting Up Pickles? If you are putting up pickles you need German Brand Essence of Vinegar—the original German Brand of which there are many imitations.

The 2 Macs DRUGGISTS 149 Great George Street Phone 315 Charlottetown, P. E. I.

So Much for Seed Every harvest must pay its tithe. Before the grain is converted to the use of man, there must be kept back "so much for seed" that the fields may bear fruit in the coming year.

So with your earnings! Every year must see some portion saved and planted with profit, or in the latter years the fields of your life will lie barren and desolate. Save so much each year for life insurance. Your old age will be blessed with sufficient for your needs. Your loved ones, too, will be protected in the event of your death.

For particulars of Great-West Life profit-earning policies consult HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. Provincial Managers Charlottetown, P. E. I. Agents at All-Principal-Points.

The Land We Love By Frank Yeigh

The Kicking Horse Trail Q. Where is the Kicking Horse Trail? A. The Kicking Horse Trail is the name of the new motor road that makes a great scenic highway from Lake Louise in Alberta to Golden in British Columbia and which has been recently opened. It is probably the most attractive motor route to be found in any mountain region and is full of thrills for those who negotiate it. It also forms a section of the 300-mile motor loop from Banff to Windermere and up the Columbia Valley to Golden.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE Grease Spots For grease spots on delicate fabrics, touch the spots with chloroform or ether. Then rub with a dry cloth until the spot is perfectly dry.

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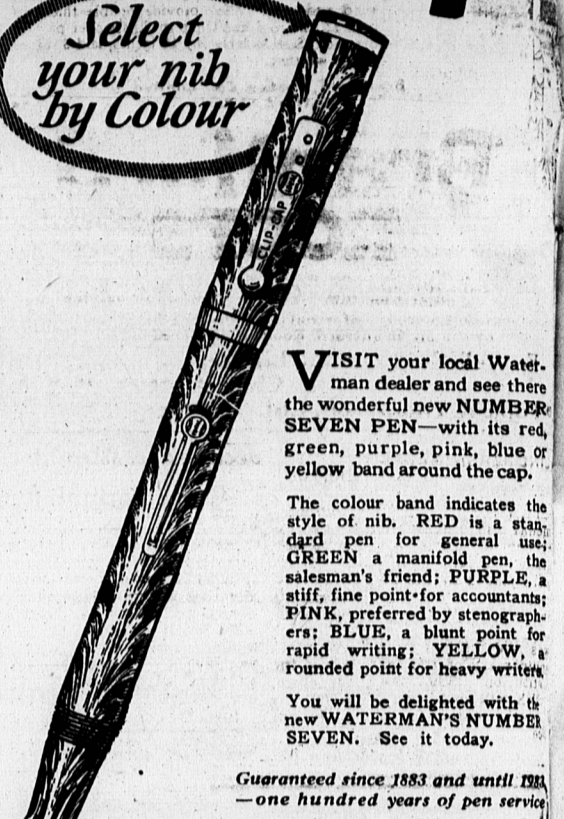
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