

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

President, W. Chester B. McInnes; Vice-President, J. R. Burnett; Secretary, H. A. G. G. A. MacIntyre; Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, D. K. Currie; New York Representative—Frank B. Northrup; Chicago Representative—E. J. Fawcett

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1924

ECONOMY

When the cost of living has reached a point at which the luxuries and even the necessities of living must be curtailed, when taxation reaches a point at which it becomes doubtful whether the possession of property or the acquiring of an income is of value, then the question of economy becomes a very acute one. It is an acute one in Canada today, acute in this province of ours. Every one preaches but few practice economy. We have come, in private life, to regard economy as an admission of poverty and poverty has become the unpardonable sin among us. We cannot afford not to be as well off as our neighbor and, if we are not in reality as well off as he is then we must pretend we are and here in lies the main source of our hard times and our discouragement. Pretending to be better off than we are, playing rich while we are actually poor has been, more than we think, a large factor in the unfortunate exodus of the past few years, of the vacant farms scattered throughout the province. In private life we have for several years lived in an orgy of extravagance, have spent our money "like drunken sailors" and as a result many of us have come to the end of our money. In public life "orgy of extravagance" has become a byword. Our government at Ottawa has launched out into a series of expenditures unparalleled in the history of Canada, perhaps in the history of the world and, up to the neck in the flood of extravagance which it has let loose, it is frantically calling for economy, while at the same time it is pouring out money to placate disgruntled constituencies, to hold heelers within the fold. In a recent issue for example we pointed out that 245 members in the House of Commons and 96 members in the Senate are drawing from the public treasury, for four months attendance at Ottawa, \$4,000 each, a total of \$1,364,000 besides ministerial salaries which run the expenditure for this one branch of the public service alone up to about two million. No one pretends that the service they give for this is worth it. If there is any sincerity in the cry of economy why not cut down the extortionate seasonal indemnity. A reduction of \$1,000 each would save the country \$341,000, a not inconsiderable saving for a country buried in debt. Royal Commissions, not one of which has benefitted Canada to the extent of a dollar, have cost millions in the past three years. Official salaries, increased because of the cost of living during the war, still remain at the peak while the smaller salaries of humbler officials have been cut down because of the need of economy? This is our much preached economy in private and public life! Where is it carrying us to?

THE SILLY SEASON

Nature has made ample provision for the needs of humanity in every clime by a wise alternation of seasons, each bringing its own duties and its own rewards. For our physical needs we have our seeding season and our harvesting season, our season of preparation and our season of relaxation; these we usually designate Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. In addition to these, which are merely meteorological, we have the Silly Season, which may be classified physiological. It occurs during the meteorological Summer and in this province we enter upon it at the Summer Solstice, on the 21st of June when the sun reaches the Tropic of Cancer or its turning point southward. The Silly Season, while a non-enjoy the banqueting.

producer, is as essential to human welfare as any of the others. Its purpose is to loosen up the joints, mental as well as physical and while this process is often carried to excess both in energy and cash, recovery is usually rapid and, when the season is over, the patient finds himself or herself, a stronger, healthier and better natured man or woman, albeit poorer in material possession. The Silly Season is designed by providence not for the silly but for the essentially wise and prudent. The former are in no special need of it as they have all season for their own; the latter would be short lived and stunted, mentally and physically, without it. In this province Nature has made abundant provision for the full enjoyment of the Silly Season and it is a duty as well as a necessity to take advantage of as many of these as can be compassed within the limits of one's purse and physical strength. Many have already entered upon it; our roads and streets are already thronged with automobiles; our harbor and rivers are specked with sail and motor boats; our Golf Links are crowded with men and women, professionals and amateurs, some of whom make the round of 18 holes in 38 while others make it in natty sweaters and other attractive attire but all in full enjoyment of the game and the glorious out of doors. Let us all with one accord take all that the Silly Season can do for us or to us and— if winter comes may it find us better, healthier and gamier men and women.

TO SALVAGE QUEBEC

The province of Quebec has recently slipped its Liberal anchor and is drifting rapidly out into the Conservative stream. Naturally there is great consternation; the party is in distress and is prepared to make any kind of sacrifice, at the people's expense, to salvage the derelict. With this object in view all the resources of the party, particularly the vocal resources have been requisitioned and, as an irresistible attraction banquets have been arranged for, to be held at convenient centres, banquets for the full enjoyment of which the province of Quebec is especially adapted. For some time to come we may expect to be favored with screaming reports of what will pass into political history as the greatest series of meetings ever held in the world, the greatest enthusiasm and the greatest of all great things that go to make up a popular political party. Few will believe the reports, few will be misled by them. The game is an old one, a played out one but it will afford lots of enjoyment, will circulate lots of money, no matter whose, and will altogether make up a generally enjoyable series of summer picnics. Quebec, like every other province, will be influenced by its own interests. It was in its own interest that it slipped away from the new Liberal party. Quebec cannot afford to adopt the policy of the Progressives and no amount of banqueting or fasting will persuade it that it can. Quebec is a province abundantly supplied with natural resources capable of manufacturing for itself and capable also of increasingly producing food-stuffs for the home markets created by the National Policy which the new Liberal party has abandoned. As already stated there will be flaming reports of coming Quebec political meetings and banquets, we enter upon it at the Summer Solstice, on the 21st of June when the sun reaches the Tropic of Cancer or its turning point southward. Meanwhile we have no doubt it will

Notes By the Way

Somebody writing in The Patriot quotes two or three Notes that appeared in this column on June 3rd. The Somebody has our thanks for the republication which is made under the heading, "The Real Facts." The facts stated in the Notes referred to pass unchallenged by this Somebody with one principal exception. That exception refers to our reference to tens of millions sunk in Hudson's Bay, as the price of purchased support to keep the King Government in power." This the government organ, Somebody attempts, not to disprove but to offset with a table purporting to show the expenditure on the H. B. Railway and terminals from 1908 to 1924.

The table this submitted in evidence shows that these expenditures were begun under the Laurier Government, were continued by the Conservative Governments and since resumed by the King Government. What is carefully omitted from "The Real Facts" is the millions voted last year and again this year by the House of Commons at the instance of the King Government and its purchased support. We hold no brief to defend past Conservative Governments for the money which they "sunk in Hudson's Bay." The utter uselessness and impracticability of the Hudson Bay route was not so well known in the days of Conservative power as they are now. And Captain Read had not then written his famous letter condemning it!

Whether any justification can be found for sinking more millions in Hudson's Bay because so many millions have been sunk there in the past let our readers judge for themselves. It was as a bid for Western support that the Liberal party began the work in 1908 and no doubt a like reason may have had its influence with the Conservative party during their term from 1911 to 1921. The latter party were however doing something for Prince Edward Island as well as for the West in those days. It was then that they were establishing the Car Ferry, broadening the gauge of our Island Railway and voting this province an additional yearly subsidy of \$100,000. In these valuable works and the saving of our representation from ruinous further reduction there was some offset to the expenditure in the West.

Where is there now anything for Prince Edward Island to offset or balance all the millions voted for the Hudson Bay route, the Branch Railways in other provinces as well as for the Scribe Hotel and London Clubhouse? Our four representatives give their support to whatever the King Government proposes, well content apparently to see half our own railway mileage remain as it is permanently of narrow gauge, to have the work of standardising stopped and our province left out entirely in the distribution of branch roads in other provinces. It seems rather humiliating to our pride that after fifty years in confederation we are compelled to remain under the stigma of being the only narrow-gauge province, because our members of Parliament consent to have it so or are of too little account at Ottawa to effect a change.

The admitted defeat of Premier Smutz and his Administration in South Africa adds another to the many overtures of governments throughout the world during and since the Great War. The list includes governments good and bad. In these days it seems to be taken for granted that a general election means a change of government. A restless spirit is abroad among the people of many lands, no doubt excited and stimulated by the burdens and exactions of war debts and high taxation. The outlook is unfavorable for almost any government anywhere which has now to appeal to the people after enjoying a few years of power.

The Progressives in Parliament are not content to remain more tame followers of a shattered administration. Most of the 65 are apparently content with the existing order of things, but rumor has it that a small group of six or seven from the Prairie Provinces and Miss McPhail from Ontario have concluded that Mr. Forke's leadership lacks initiation and party assertiveness. The malcontents have held several meetings by themselves, it is said, and propose to act independently of the main body. This break in the Progressive ranks following the revolt of a number of Ontario and Quebec Liberals against the Robb tariff, indicates an increasing danger of disruption in the ministerial party.

PURELY PRO TEM

Lily—So you done mortgaged our life home? Rose—Yes temporarily, honey. I'll do mortgage me to you.



By James W. Barlen, M.D. WHY A VACATION?

In this enlightened age I should really read my article "Why not a vacation?" In other words the actual wisdom or need of a vacation is now so generally accepted that it seems hardly necessary to talk about it. And yet perhaps you'll think to yourself that you are in pretty good shape, business isn't any too brisk, and perhaps a little time away might not be good for the business or for your work.

So if you have an idea in your mind that you, and perhaps also your family had better do without a vacation this year, then I'd like to tell you a few things. You are working pretty steadily and so far the other members of the family.

There is the housework, the school work, the regular routine that goes with the domestic life of every family. If you are the man of the home you have been carrying the burden of your business with its worry. This means a "tenseness" that is present with you perhaps all day long, day in and day out.

With the wife or mother, there is the domestic cares. It is not that they are so difficult always, nor so perplexing mentally, but there is the daily routine. I was going to say the daily deadly routine, the boy or girl at school has the regular daily routine with which to contend.

True, it is good discipline for them to have regular class work and some regular time for their home work, but it is routine just the same. And so then that is my point. A vacation is an absolutely essential thing because it takes you and yours away from routine.

Further, I have said nothing about the other things that come into your life. As I said above there is that constant tenseness with which you find it necessary to conduct your affairs.

There is perhaps almost a daily, if not hourly anxiety about it also. The feeling that, if you do not watch every single detail that something serious may happen.

By carrying this burden of tenseness, of fear, and anxiety, you are actually utilizing two or three times the nervous energy, necessary to conduct your affairs. Perhaps you feel that you would be in a worse state if you were on a vacation and were not where you could watch things closely.

You'll have to take that chance because you will get rid of the big thing of which I spoke above—routine.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

"GOD, GIVE US MEN." God give us men: A time like this demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands—Men whom the lust of office does not kill, Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy; Men who possess opinions, and a Men who have honor—men who will not lie, Men who can stand before a demagogue, And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking—For while the rabble with their thumbs worn creeds Wrangle in selfish strife—Lo Freedom weeps; Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps!

J. G. Holland, in Yorkshire Weekly Post.

Your Birthdays

JUNE 21.—Most June 21 people dearly like to extend their store of knowledge. You are probably clear-sighted, with excellent abilities, capable of being turned in almost any direction. You have unusual powers of concentration, and a strong will. Not likely to remain permanently crushed, even after a knockdown blow. Affectionate, and a good friend. Many June 21 people are considerably better off after middle age than before it. And many of them easily attain to very marked social success.

Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

JUNE 22.—June 22 people are generally fond of art in some form or other, and sometimes have marked dramatic ability. Good judgment. Deep affections. You learn languages easily, or could if it were necessary and if you took the trouble. If the arrangement and furnishing of a house were left to you, you should be able to make it very charming and comfortable. Many June 22 people have exceptional opportunities of foreign travel, and see something of life under many different skies. Whether you do or do not depend on the environment in which your life happens to be cast. Sympathetic, but you don't get on with some

That Body of Yours Happenings of the Week

Prince Henry, the third son of King George, has been appointed Lord High Steward of Kings Lynn an English town of 20,000 inhabitants. For filling this office the Prince will receive an annual salary of 43.65, which he intends to turn over to charity.

A very lovely picture of the Duchess of York and her two sisters by Flora Lion is one of the features of the Royal Academy exhibition. The Queen spent a long time in front of this specially lovely picture when she and the King viewed the exhibition lately.

The Misses Mathieson, daughters of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson, entertained very delightfully at a shower in honor of Miss Crookill on Thursday afternoon when she received many very nice gifts. Exquisite clusters of white and pink apple blossoms and spring bloom added materially to the effect of the pretty group of young people present for the happy occasion. Mrs. George Rogers presided over the tea cups and Mrs. S. B. Conrad cut the ices. Assisting were Miss Gillespie, Miss Ruth Hertz and Miss Doris Gill.

The hostesses at the Victoria Park Tennis Courts this afternoon will be Mrs. Duffy, Mrs. McMillan and Miss Irene Horne.

Mrs. Sidney Bonnell is home from St. John, visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. Carruthers. Mr. Bonnell is coming for his holidays early next week. Dr. Carruthers' illness has caused his family and friends deep concern and everyone is looking forward to his early recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair, Summerside, left last Saturday morning on a motor trip to Montreal.

Many will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barlow, have left California and are now residents of Vancouver, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cotton, who celebrated their golden wedding on Tuesday are now visiting their son in Cape Breton.

A large number of visitors including many members of the "Old Girls Guild" were present at the banquet last Saturday night at Edgemoor. Covers were laid for a hundred and fifty guests and the tables were artistically decorated with white and purple lilies. The toast list was quite lengthy, Miss Dorothy Simpson proposed the toast to "The Staff" and Miss K. Holman that to "The Old Girls," and both young ladies were remarkably witty, occasioning rounds of laughter. This Province has contributed largely to the student body of both Edgemoor College School and in many cases the pupils have done exceptional work.

Miss Doris Gill entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Monday for Miss Evelyn Crookill. The rooms were prettily decorated with Lilies of the Valley, and Apple blossoms. The presents, showered from a bell of apple blossoms and Lilies of the Valley, were numerous and thoughtfully expressive of the donors. Mrs. F. R. Hertz poured tea, Mrs. Percy Williams cut the ices. Assisting were Miss Ruth Hertz, Misses Mathieson, Miss Lorna Weeks and Miss Wonnacott.

An Alabama exchange has this to say about Miss Adele Gordon's fiancée. "Selma friends are greatly interested in the announcement of the engagement of Adele Isobel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gordon to Dr. William Frantz Harper, son of Dr. W. W. and Mrs. Harper of Selma. The wedding will take place July second in Charlottetown, the home of the bride. Immediately after the marriage, the young couple will make a three weeks tour, including many of the principal eastern cities arriving in Selma about the 25th of July. They will take apartments at Lamar Court. Dr. Harper will be associated with his father in the practice of surgery. Dr. Harper is one of Selma's foremost young men and a graduate of the Selma High school, from which he entered the University of Alabama. He took an important part in the college life and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He then entered Harvard, from which he graduated in 1922. In his senior year at this institution he was an intern at the Faulkner hospital. For the past

people. Try to be generous in thought and action. Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life. Your flower is the honeysuckle. Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

two years he has been intern at the Massachusetts general hospital. Dr. Harper is a member of one of the oldest and most influential families of this section and hearty congratulations will be extended.

Miss Adele Gordon, whose marriage takes place in St. James Presbyterian Church on July 2nd, was the centre of a happy gathering yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Noel DeBlois entertained in her honor at a miscellaneous shower, the numerous gifts being conveyed by little Tom DeBlois, who rode into the drawing room on his tricycle gaily decorated in mauve and white lilies and winsomely presented his burden to Miss Gordon. After the gifts were duly admired, tea was served, Mrs. Harry Millar pouring and Mrs. Fred Andrews cutting the ices, while Miss Alice Cox, Miss Lorna Weeks and Miss Rose Longworth, served the dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Fred Andrews entertained on Wednesday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Evelyn Crookill one of the young June brides-to-be. Mrs. J. B. Andrews poured tea and Mrs. Noel DeBlois cut the ices. Assisting were Mrs. Percy Williams, Miss Andrews and Miss Alice Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris are being cordially welcomed home.

Mrs. Benj Rogers has arrived home from an extended visit to Malden, Mass.

The dance at Shaw's Hotel on Wednesday evening was a most delightful affair attended by quite a crowd of visitors from this city.

Miss Clair McLeod of Chicago is home on a holiday visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

Miss Bessie Beer of Newton, Mass., is enjoying a pleasant holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Beer.

The closing exercises at Notre Dame Convent on Wednesday were most entertaining and enjoyed by a large audience.

Miss Ross of the Prince County Hospital, left yesterday for Hamilton, Ont., to attend a Convention of nurses.

At the Golf Links this afternoon the tea hostesses will be Mrs. Barlett, Mrs. Warburton, Mrs. Peake and Mrs. Cosh.

The Misses M. J. and R. E. Sinclair, of Emerald, are spending a few weeks in Ottawa with their father, the Hon. J. E. Sinclair, and with him were among the seven hundred guests who attended the delightfully-arranged garden party held on Saturday afternoon by the Hon. W. R. Matherwell, Minister of Agriculture, at the Experimental Farm. The weather was most favorable and tea was served on the lawn from a large marquee, individual tea tables having been placed in shaded nooks for the pleasure of guests. The Hon. Mr. and Mrs. Matherwell shook hands with every guest. They received in a marquee near the main avenue of the farm.

One of the particular hits of the King's Birthday dinner of the I. O. D. E. was Mrs. Godfrey Morrow, of Halifax, with her interesting reminiscences of King George, whom her city had known as a cadet, a captain of the Thrush and as Duke of York, says the Telegram. Mrs. Morrow told of how a girl who had danced with King George as a cadet said to him when he returned the following year as the captain: "But you will not remember me," and his naive answer was: "Oh yes, I remember your gown."

Scarfs play such an important part in the fashions of the moment that one must have a large supply on hand. The girl who has clever fingers will be able at little cost to include any number in her summer wardrobe. By using wide ribbon either plaided or in brilliant Roman stripes and heavily fringing the ends one has a scarf that is smart enough for any purpose and not at all expensive.

A necklace of artificial pearls and emeralds with a long pendant is a very attractive accessory for summer frocks.

With the smartest sport clothes the plain felt hat, low-heeled shoes and chambray gloves are inevitable.

600 GOLF BALLS IN LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, June 18.—Six hundred or more golf balls were recovered by small boys when the artificial lake on number four hole at Nibley Park municipal golf links here was drained recently. The youngsters donned bathing

"THE HABERDASHERY" MEN'S SUITS \$19 45 Men's Suits, regular \$25.00 value on sale Friday and Saturday only for \$19.00 Get in on this big suit value. You'll save a five. See our windows for models. HENDERSON & CUDMORE 101 Grafton Street

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES We Offer Dominion of Canada Provincial Municipal Public Utilities and Corporation Bonds Yielding from 5% to 7-25% EASTERN SECURITIES COMPANY, LTD. Investment Bankers New Bank of Nova Scotia Building St. John, N. B. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Halifax, N. S.

Responsibility for Boyhood Rests On Community

(Canadian Press) TORONTO, Ont., June 20.—Much has been said and done about the problem of the "under-privileged" boy, but the delegates to the Rotary International Convention took on a new angle of interest in the youth of today, when David I. McCahill, of Pittsburg, Pa., addressed the big gathering on what he considered a far greater problem, namely, that of the "privileged" boy. Having in mind recent revelations in Chicago, the Rotarians gave special attention to Mr. McCahill's remarks and recommendations period in healthy companionship with other boys of his own age and where "the gang spirit" will have full sway in clean wholesome play and not controlled or directed, by the responsibility of the parent, the organization and institutions for boys, and therefore like the dangerous street crossing it constitutes a grave danger and will continue to constitute a grave danger until it is recognized and steps taken to solve the problem. "My personal investigation of this matter leads me to the conclusion that full responsibility for this can be placed directly upon the community from which these boys come, and therefore I place among the boys, the responsibility right back where it belongs—upon your head and ears, though invisible, supervision mine. There is a time in every boy's life when he seeks the companionship of other boys outside the home and even separate and apart from his father, no matter how companionable that father may be. "That boy has not lived who at some time or another has not entertained the "gang" spirit; the future of the boy, then, depends upon the leader of his "gang" and organizer of such a club in his very often one boy in a neighborhood courageous and daring, the usual type of which will not join any of the service organizations, can very shortly undo by his unholly companionship and ideas, all the teaching and examples that a boy takes with him from the best of homes. "The problem is not to subdue the courage and daring of the "Gang leader" but to guide it in the proper direction, in proper channels and utilize it in making good and let us work for its solution."



J. A. DUCHASTEL

City manager and engineer of Outremont member of the executive and one of the speakers at the Canadian Good Roads Convention.

Insurance Service No merchant, manufacturer, farmer, shipper or banker will entrust his legal affairs to a chance acquaintance, nor permit a friend in distress to search a title or prepare a deed; yet it is popularly supposed that anyone is competent to write an insurance Policy, although within a few hours the validity of that Policy may constitute the only claim to thousands of dollars. We write all lines of insurance and with an experience of over fifty years, aim to give a complete service. Representing 20 leading insurance Companies. HYNDMAN CO., LTD. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. Island, Charlottetown, 81 Queen Street