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The Perpetual Stick in the Holder that Holds
KEEP the box indefinitely
and buy Re-Load Sticks
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Both original sticks and Re-Loads
have metal collars that can't shrink
—can't swell—across light—hold
well. This stick doesn't loosen or
wobble, and every last
bit of it can be used.
Perfect economy with
the best shaving ever
made—the best for the
skin as well as for
the beard.
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Company
455 D'Arny St.
Montreal
See that collar
that's what holds

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN
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GIVE THEM ROPE
The old saying "give him enough rope and he'll hang himself," is being abundantly verified in the present political campaign by the Liberal and Progressive candidates and the Liberal press. The length of the campaign and the opportunity given the electors to think for themselves has been the undoing of factions which set themselves up as reformers and purifiers. The bottom has already dropped out of their proposals for fiscal reform and what is left of their participation program is not worth discussing.

Mr. A. E. McLean, in a speech delivered at Freetown and reported in yesterday's Guardian frankly admitted that "it takes two to make a bargain and it is IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY PARTY TO TAKE DOWN THE FORDNEY TARIFF UNLESS THE AMERICANS ARE WILLING TO MEET US HALF WAY. Mr. Hughes of King's Messrs D. A. MacKinnon and J. E. Sinclair of Queen's, and the Patriot speaking for them all inform us that all we have to do to get our produce into the American market is to elect the Liberals to power and they by smiles and otherwise will tear down the Fordney tariff! Level headed farmers in this country have long since realized that the Fordney tariff was enacted at the request of American farmers and American manufacturers to protect themselves, and it will remain so long as they consider they need protection.

Mr. Wright, the Farmer candidate, accounted for the fact that he United States, the most highly protected country in the world, was also the richest country in the world, because it had an interstate free trade and that the country produced all it needed for itself. If this be true what advantage would it be to Canada to get into the United States market? Why should we open our markets free to a country twelve times as big as our own when that country produces all it needs without buying from us?

There are few products that we can sell to advantage in the United States. In their occasional off years in potatoes we could sell them potatoes to advantage; we can always, duty or no duty, sell them a limited number of Maritime Province lambs, especially Prince Edward Island lambs, because they are superior in quality to lambs produced either in interior Canada or in the United States. With these two exceptions the United States markets would be of little use to us and if we secured access to them for our other products on a reciprocal basis they would drive us out of our own markets within a very short time. In any case they have indicated to us quite clearly that they do not want our products, that they want to hold their market for their own people. We in Canada decided in 1911 to hold the Canadian market for Canadians and we did the right thing. We shall do the same on December 6th. We are not big enough to compete on equal terms with the United States.

"A POLITICAL SECRET."
At a meeting held in Beauharnois Quebec, reported in the Montreal Star under date of November 17, Mr. J. E. Legault, K. C. of Valley field is reported as urging the constituents to vote for and support the Liberal block of Quebec. In doing so he said it would help achieving the ambition of the French-Canadians in having a Prime Minister of their own race. This Premier would be found in a personage no less than Sir Lomer Gouin, although the orator added that he was giving away a political secret.

THAT TARIFF QUESTION
Our Liberal friends wax eloquent and even indignant over the alleged "bleeding" of poor consumers by the so called "high protective duties" imposed by the Conservative government. The object of the effusions, whether on the platform or in the columns of the Patriot, is to leave the impression that the Conservative party is the party of "high tariff" while the Liberals in their desire to help the "poor farmer" and the "bled white" consumer, have always been and always will be

the party of low tariff or no tariff at all.
What are the facts? In 1896 when the Liberals took office they found that a duty of \$18.23 was paid on the average on every \$100 of imported goods, dutiable and free and for 1895 the year previous \$16.99. They came into power in 1896 on a "reduction of tariff" cry; they were going to reduce the duties, going to lighten the burdens of the poor consumer, just as they are promising to do today.
What did they do? In 1897 the average duty per \$100 was \$17.57; in 1898 it was \$16.95. During the succeeding years till 1911 the average duty ranged from \$16.25 to \$15.87.
In 1911 the Conservatives, still clinging to their old policy of moderate protection came into office. They took the tariff matter in hand, and in 1915 had brought the average down to \$13.03 per \$100; in 1916 it was \$14.52; in 1917 it was \$12.53; in 1920 it was \$14.67.
It will thus be seen that the tariff under the protectionist Conservative party has been lower than under the "revised" downwards Liberal policy. It will also be seen without the need of any elaboration that the Liberals who came into office in 1896 did so on false promises just as the Liberals of 1921 are trying to do. They are shouting "high protection" at the party who really reduced the tariff while themselves claiming to be the party of purity and reduced tariffs at least at the same time raising

Current Comment

The political twister is both the maker and multiplier of his own troubles. And as the various oppositions are well equipped with this wobbling species of demagogues there is an equivalent multiplication of troubles. Mr. Horace Wright in the first instance is in trouble over the Guardian's criticism of his \$16 cowhide boots in which he now insists that he did not implicate the kid footwear of the ladies. Of course he knew the ladies had votes, and would resent his uncouth suggestion, and some expedient was necessary to avert the trouble. But the Guardian didn't say that he did. It simply asked the question as to where Mr. Wright got his \$16 boots from—cheap cowhides, of which he proposed to give a whole "cartload for a pair of boots" or a set of harness," and as none but ladies wear those expensive articles we accepted, as he surely intended, his statement as having reference to those COWHIDE KIDS "in his difficulty he could not resist the idea of admitting himself a fool, but to get out of the scrape he was willing to adopt the lesser evil of acknowledging that he had used the fool's argument, without a knowledge of the fact that his leader, Mr. Crear had previously used it out West, and had so made himself the laughing stock of all Canada that he never ventured to broach it again.

Mr. A. E. McLean's troubles too are many. This noxious Farmer candidate is so cutting into his Bell Taxation Government support as to make an exceedingly dark political horizon. Things are looking blue; so blue in fact that the party romancer, the Patriot, has been appealed to give him a lift, and despite its own many tribulations it responds to his Macedonian cry with one of its familiar "blue sky" paintings. Mr. McLean claims that "The Government is a legitimate subject of criticism." Never did a public man utter a more solemn truth. And further, never in the history of Canada was there a government in power that more openly invited and challenged criticism than the Meighen Government. But Mr. McLean's mistake, and that of his party, is in substituting falsehood and misrepresentation for criticism. When he or his party are prepared to take up any act, or neglect to act, on the part of the Government, to deal with it in any way, that is criticism, AND IS WELCOME. But when he tries to place upon their shoulders, AS IN HIS RAILWAY ARGUMENT, responsibility for the blunders of his own party, before Conservatives attained to power, then that is NOT CRITICISM, but POLITICAL BLACKLEGISM.

Likewise Mr. J. J. Hughes has tumbled into a pot of scalding water with Mr. Fred R. Mellish attending the furnace. And to be compassionate as well as candid the heat is very fervid and a little more than human frailty can readily bear. His troubles too, something like Mr. McLean's was in making this misrepresentation for criticism. It is very nice to hunt out some great and apparent blunder and dump it with all human skill and force upon a political opponent, but the pleasure of the exercise drops to a very low level when some one acquainted with the facts reveals the whole history, as Mr. Mellish did, AND PLACES THE BLUNDERING WHERE IT PROPERLY BELONGS, UPON HIS OWN PARTY'S SHOULDERS. It is surely a sad spectacle.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers
Furnished by the late Mr. W. S. Louson
FULFILLMENT
There is a sea—a quiet sea,
Beyond the farthest line,
Where all my ships that went a-stray,
Where all my dreams of yesterday,
And all the things that were to be
Are mine!
There is a land—a quiet land,
Beyond the setting sun,
Where every task in which I quailed,
And all wherein my courage failed,
Where all the good my spirit planned,
Is done.
There is a hope—a quiet hope,
Within my heart instilled,
That if undaunted, on I sail,
This guiding star shall never pale,
But shine within my labor's scope,
Fulfilled.
And there's a tide—a quiet tide,
Flowing toward a goal,
That sweeps by every humble shore,
And at its fullest ebbs no more,
And on that final swell shall ride,
My soul.
Anon.

Others' View Points

TACKLED THE WRONG MAN.
(Toronto Globe.)
Looks as if the banks that want to end the hold-up menace should insist in filling all vacancies with hockey players. Audley Morden, the Hamilton merchant who, armed, fought off two armed burglars, had a fine record with the Argonaut and Osgoode Hall teams.

THE "HOME WORKERS."
(London Express.)
A new word has arrived in England from America. It is "Home worker," and it is used to denote an experienced girl who is engaged in domestic service.
The old terms of "slavery" and "Skivvy" have rightly died out. A new era has opened for the "home worker" or domestic servant, as she is generally called in this country. Many girls, who during the war left domestic service, have found that they lost much when they gave up good food and comfortable surroundings for factory life. Industrial conditions have now closed many workshops, and the girls and women are once more going back to the home under even more comfortable circumstances than before the war.
The popularity of the work has also greatly increased owing to the removal of the stigma which was once cast on the service by the use of unpleasant terms.
This growing popularity is proved by the advertisements in the "Daily Express." Mistresses who for half a dozen years have been unable to obtain help either through agencies or by advertisements in the usual newspapers now secure good "home-workers" without difficulty.
The position has, in fact, become entirely reversed, and as a glance at the advertisements in the "Daily Express" employment section will show girls and women of good experience are actually advertising for positions.

Immigration Problem.
(La Patrie.)
"There is lacking a truly rational immigration plan, based on a proper study of our needs and conditions; yet, so long as it is recognized that we must of necessity increase our population by immigration, it is incumbent upon us to seek such plan in order to attract the kind of immigrants that are desirable. At the moment England can send to the Dominion a multitude of the right class, but our door is only timidly half opened to them. Of course it is not opportune to admit more than there is work for and thus aggravate the crisis of unemployment. But are we doing everything possible to find employment for desirable immigrants?"

tacle to kind so doughty
a champion of "Tariff revision
downward", caught in the very act
of complicity with the Laurier-
Fielding Government loading a 12
1-2 per cent. duty on so important
a farm necessity as cement, with
an additional duty on the bags, and
then with his eyes streaming with
crocodile tears pleading with the
farmers to turn down Mr. James
McIsaac who stood behind the Govern-
ment that completely wiped out
this duty for five months and plac-
ed cement ON THE FREE LIST,
and subsequently reduced the duty
to 5c and 8c per 100 lbs.

The Liberal candidates for Queen's County are also up against their overflowing peck of troubles. They too rake up the old Railway Muddle hoisted upon the people by Laurier-Fielding and Granam and his own party and try to load that crime on the present Government, and this misrepresentation they try and palm off on the people as "Criticism of the Government". Another of their troubles is that as soon as they discover a public fraud or public blunder it is immediately traced to their own door, and the painful truth riveted into their very souls. More distressing than any of these is the record of the Bell Government who were going to lead them into "The land of promise" where taxation and extravagance would be no more, and where \$2,000 soldier bonuses would be hanging on the bushes by the wayside, but instead of which it turned out to be a "land of BROKEN PROMISES", with a carnival of TAXATION AND EXTRAVAGANCE without a parallel in human recollection. This one of them mournfully declares "has cost us over 300 votes in the County." And in that this is typical of Liberalism all over Canada, and that the Patriot has guaranteed the Federal Liberals to do likewise, instead of only 300, they will find the whole electorate to revolt against the repetition of this iniquity.

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 expressed by its correspondents.

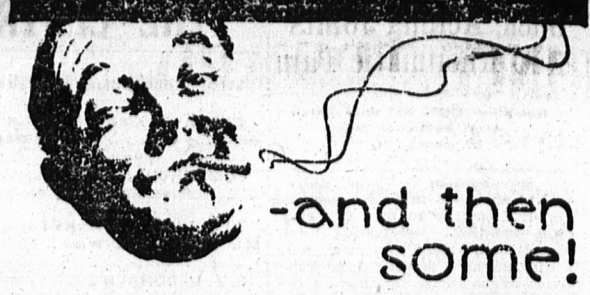
SOLDIERS' MONUMENT

Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Nov. 21, 1921.
Sir,—Your splendid Editorial re Soldiers' Monument was timely and right. The boys should not be allowed to start this campaign. Would suggest all newspapers open a subscription list to give the Public an opportunity to subscribe. The form of the memorial, and place of its erection can be decided on later.
Please find enclosed \$100.00 for the fund.
I am, Sir, etc.,
J. A. MESSERVY.

In the Ranks with the Politicians

Sir,—In following the speeches by the Liberal candidates in Queen's County I have failed yet to discover any good reason given why W. McKenzie King, or Mr. Crear, the Whist Baron, should be given an opportunity to experiment with the Government of this country.
It is claimed that the present election is the most important since confederation and it does seem to me that this being the case electors should be more carefully casting their ballots as to whether it is wise to place confidence or give power to any leader who would ask our people to go on bended knees, and sacrifice our rights that we might be granted better trade relations from another and more powerful country.
After our past experiences in matters of this kind surely we are not going to disgrace our good name in order that Mr. King and his co-conspirator Mr. Crear (also known as the Western Whist Baron) may have an opportunity of juggling with the trade policy of this country, the outcome of which might easily place us at the mercy of our larger and more powerful neighbours to whom we might easily become commercial slaves.
It is a mighty poor community that is always depending on outsiders for their prosperity and as in all lines of business, it is important if we are to achieve success, that we have a leader in whom the people can place confidence and more especially in this time when matters of great importance are concerned. Our friends in the South are "live wires", so to speak, in matters concerning trade relations, and as an instance of this we have only to cite the Fordney Bill, which surely is the most important Congress and for what purpose? Surely not that they might buy more of our goods. No, but rather that they might, through such legislation give support to their farmer, laborers and industrial plants, to their country and this is exactly what all other countries have done and are doing at the present time. Their export business was growing less and the home market was being supplied with foreign goods taking the place of the home article, resulting in business stagnation, unemployment, etc. Why even Germany, on the verge of bankruptcy, caused through demands made

as their whole time is principally taken up in a criticism of the shortcomings of the Meighen Government; their lavish expenditures of money for getting this war largely done under Union government, and if wrong, they were a party to it—the vast expenses in connection with the operation of railways, wholly due to the insane policy of building new railway lines which paralleled the then existing roads and this under Fielding-Laurier rule and when the bills are presented and honestly paid by aspirants for leadership, although preaching slightly different policies yet their one cry is, "give us a chance—put us into power and we will show you what we will do." It is very tedious to try and follow the Opposition candidates (Continued on Page Eleven)



-and then some!
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—P. M. all over

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for payment of war indemnities, as their whole time is principally taken up in a criticism of the shortcomings of the Meighen Government; their lavish expenditures of money for getting this war largely done under Union government, and if wrong, they were a party to it—the vast expenses in connection with the operation of railways, wholly due to the insane policy of building new railway lines which paralleled the then existing roads and this under Fielding-Laurier rule and when the bills are presented and honestly paid by aspirants for leadership, although preaching slightly different policies yet their one cry is, "give us a chance—put us into power and we will show you what we will do." It is very tedious to try and follow the Opposition candidates (Continued on Page Eleven)

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A responsibility rests upon every parent to give his child every possible advantage in life; to give the child the best of weapons with which to meet the struggle of the years ahead. Surely good eyesight is the priceless gift that your child should have. Remember that poor eyesight means poor concentration and will retard the youngster's progress. Many a child considered dull or lazy in school, or whose studies has simply been suffering from defective vision. And after correct glasses have been changed entirely the record of performance. Perhaps your youngster's report-card is reflecting the presence of eye-strain. Perhaps you are not doing your own child full justice. Have an examination made and know. Consult

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