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### P. E. ISLAND HOSPITAL

As announced elsewhere the annual meeting of the contributors to the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be held this evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall, opening at 8 p. m.

It will be observed that this is a public meeting of the contributors to the Hospital. The contributors are scattered all over the province and especially all over Queens and Kings Counties. The invitation is to all of these and it is not only their privilege but their duty to be present. It is hoped therefore that there shall be a large and representative attendance.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital has been somewhat in the limelight during the past few months. Many of the contributors content themselves with handing in their annual contribution and leaving the conduct of the institution to the Trustees. Yet, if matters do not go smoothly, if methods adopted by the Trustees do not meet with general approval, there is criticism, often uninformed criticism, and much harm may accrue to the institution. The time and place for suggestion and criticism, for ascertaining the why and the wherefore is the public meeting where full information may be obtained where reasons may be demanded and given for innovations, for changes and additions or reductions to the equipment. The Hospital is the property and the ward of its contributors, individually and collectively. It is theirs to suggest, to advise, to ask why and the government of the Hospital will be all the better for a mutual exchange of ideas at every annual meeting.

It is the desire and the hope of all that the Hospital shall be the blessing to the community that its founders and its contributors intended it to be. It is not self-sustaining; if it were it would defeat its purpose; it must be maintained largely at the expense of the community, otherwise the poor and the needy would receive no benefit from it. How this is to be affected is the problem before the Trustees but it should not be their problem alone; the contributors must assume their share of the responsibility.

Let there be a large and representative attendance at tonight's meeting; let there be a full and free discussion—criticism if need be—but let it all be done at the open public meeting, not on the streets or elsewhere and the Hospital may be depended upon to fulfill the purpose for which it was instituted.

### THE PORK INDUSTRY

That Prince Edward Island is not alone in demanding better protection for the pork industry is evidenced by a letter from the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, to a leading firm in this city. The resolution moved in the legislature by Mr. Peter Brodie, on behalf of the Swine Breeders' Association, seconded by Mr. Thomas McNutt and supported by all the Conservatives and a number of Liberals was the immediate subject of Mr. Taschereau's letter. After expressing his interest in the subject and stating that he had handed the resolution to the Hon. Mr. Caron, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Taschereau continued, "I need not assure you that our government is deeply interested in any move which may result in our producers getting higher prices for their meats. This question will receive the most attentive consideration from my colleagues and myself." The Quebec government is Liberal in politics but will not allow

its Liberalism to interfere with the interests of the province. The hidebound Liberals in this province saw in the Swine Breeders' resolution only that it was not in strict accord with the Liberal platform and therefore it must be killed and it was killed so far as the legislature is concerned but not so far as the farmers are concerned and they are yet to be heard from. Many of the Swine Breeders who fathered this resolution are Liberals but they are farmers first and when their Liberalism interferes with their farming interests they can cut out the Liberalism.

Hon. J. E. Caron, Minister of Agriculture in the government of Quebec, says that the province "is passing through a crisis, the worst for 25 or 30 years." The statement was made last week at a Board of Trade dinner in the city of Quebec. One of the elements in the crisis is the emigration of Quebec farmers to the United States.

It is pleasing to note that Mr. Caron did not cry out for the political moon—reciprocity. According to the newspaper report of his address he did not refer to that panacea. He took entirely different ground. He is to be commended for taking a more logical and justifiable position. He contended that the government of Canada should protect the farmers of this country against the unfair competition which the Fordney tariff creates. He would have Canada retaliate in kind by increasing the duty on products of the United States which may be shipped to this country.

Is there any reason why this should not be done? The government of the United States never consults the interests of the Canadian farmers when making a tariff. It consults the interests of the farmers of its own country. It does not hesitate to put duties on Canadian produce. Why should we hesitate to take Mr. Caron's advice and protect our farmers against the competition of the protected farmers across the border?

We may as well dismiss the reciprocity dream from our minds. Mr. Fielding cannot obtain such an agreement. It was referred to by him in his budget, and is inscribed as an offer from Canada merely as propaganda for the west. Mr. Caron has the right idea. It is practical. It would be effective. Reciprocity is a delusion.

### THE DOG NUISANCE

There are probably more dogs to the square yard in Charlottetown than in any other city in the world except Constantinople and more howls to the individual dog than even to those in the Turkish city where, it is said, the dogs are too lazy even to bark. From every part of this city complaints come daily of howling and barking dogs making night hideous and adding to the ordinary miseries of citizens and especially of the sick. There are regulations, it is true, governing the conduct of dogs and citizens but like too many others these are disregarded. When the owner of a dog so far forgets his duty to his neighbors and his duty as a respectable citizen as to let his dog run at large at nights then the police should instruct him as to his duty and the rights of his neighbors. The dog nuisance has become a crime and a disgrace and the City Council should at once instruct the police to do their duty.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

Farming is now general throughout the province and from all sides come reports that the soil is in excellent condition and the prospects of a bumper crop exceedingly good.

### Notes by the Way

Hon. Mr. Fielding made a number of additions to and changes in his seventeenth budget before it finally passed the House. Some of these were important. The sales tax of 6 per cent first announced to come into effect on August 1st, will not be effective until the new year comes in. Some additional articles are to come under this tax, partly balanced by certain exemptions that were not named when the tariff statement was first submitted. These changes resemble in number and quality his amendments made on second thought to his budget of last year, and several previous years. Some of his critics call it a new budget and not his seventeenth but his twentieth or his twenty-fifth.

A year ago the King Government majority on the budget was eighteen, which was then thought to be fairly close. This year the majority is reduced to eight which was really close enough, approaching the danger point. It was also a majority of rather shady repute inasmuch as it was made up of Liberals and a few Progressives all of whom in so voting proved their apostasy from their pre-election platforms and pledges. But the government was saved from defeat and saved as it was last year by United Farmer votes. The latter by preventing a government defeat no doubt also had an eye to preventing a dissolution of the House and loss of indemnity which would inevitably follow such defeat.

Mr. Fielding paid little heed to the matter of balancing his budget as he calculated upon another deficit of sixty to seventy millions for the current year. This would be nothing short of a crime if viewed from the standpoint of Bell Government arguments in the last session of the Legislature. In the local House the supreme political virtue was said to be to make the revenue balance the expenditure. Mr. Fielding found he could not do that because of the big deficiency in railway receipts. Premier Bell could not balance his budget except by placing the improved roads expenditure in a separate water-charge compartment, and striking his balance outside of it—a cheap and silly pretense!

The railways produce a large yearly revenue although not sufficient to pay the cost of operation. The improved highways produce no revenue. With them it is all outlay and no income. By so much Mr. Fielding had the better reason for isolating the railways than Mr. Bell had for shutting out the roads. Debt is debt and deficit is deficit whether incurred by Government, Railways or Government Roads. Mr. Fielding, even if he were so disposed, would not have dared to insult the intelligence of his fellow members by pretending that a debt incurred on railway account was not a Dominion debt. Premier Bell, however, knew both the intelligence and the subserviency of his followers. He took the opposite course from Mr. Fielding. If his supporters felt insulted they did not show it. Apparently they did not even know it, for they applauded him.

We conclude that if Liberals of the Fielding stripe are real Liberals that the Bell Liberals are not even "near Liberals." They must belong to another tribe altogether. They might claim relationship, but it would hardly be recognized at Ottawa except at election times. The chief point of resemblance is that the Federal and Provincial members and would-be members of the tribe are fully agreed that once they find themselves in power they are in no way bound by the platforms they subscribed to or the pledges they made before the last election. By such action both the King Government and the Bell Government have destroyed the faith and confidence of the electorate in our public men.

Where our representatives prove faithless to their promises and pledges all hope of the honest and successful working of representative government must vanish. That is the present condition of affairs in Prince Edward Island. The one only possible remedy is to expel the deceivers and promise-breakers from office. They promised economy. They have rioted in extravagance. No previous government ever before so burdened the people with taxes or so wasted the people's money. The facts are beyond all dispute. It is an audacity for these men to appeal again to

### The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

### Farmers and Protection

Sir,—While I did not purpose doing more than drawing attention to the evils wrought by the protective tariff in the Maritime Provinces, I feel impelled to add something more in reply to Mr. Cotton's last letter. "The cost of growing an acre of oats in the same under Protection as Free Trade." No statement could be wider of the mark than this. Protection has enormously increased the cost. A partial list of the machines necessary for growing an acre of oats include a plough, two sets harrows, seeder and drill, 1 roller, a binder, thrasher and cleaner and a gasoline engine. Mr. Cotton adds the shirt on his back overalls and the former list, if necessary, but the former list is sufficient. Now Protection has increased the price of every one of these machines, until they cost more here, than almost any place else in the civilized world.

Pray, what are the manufacturers in politics for, but to increase the price of this machinery? Now the acre of oats when sold either as oats, or as bacon, or as cheese, must be sold in the open market of the world in competition with everybody.

And again Mr. Cotton advises us that the question is a national one and must not be looked at so much from a provincial standpoint and that being part of Canada we must of necessity put up with conditions which while they operate to our disadvantage, are best for Canada as a whole.

I submit that a class that buys their machinery in Ontario, sells their potatoes in the southern states and their cheese and bacon in England, are neglecting their opportunities if they grow narrow or Provincial. The interests of P. E. Island are as important as any other part of Canada, and we should not be called provincial—because we object to a policy which ties us economically to the apron strings of Ontario and exploits us for their advantage. Why not have a policy which will make for the prosperity of the whole country—not a part only?—a policy which will hold the balance even between the different classes, instead of permitting one to exploit the other, the business of exploiting one section of the country for the benefit of the other, cost Great Britain her American colonies.

That the United States today owes her prosperity to Protection is certainly debatable. The American manufacturers hold no such illusions. He adopted the policy to enable him to charge the Home market increased prices, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to the Canadian boundary with all varieties of climate, a mighty Empire within herself. She is today the largest Free Trading area in the world, a protection tariff between the different states would hardly increase her prosperity. In regard to the approaching economic conference in London, the following figures may be of interest. Last year we sold England 379 million dollars worth (omitting odd numbers), the Americans, 345 million and the next best customer is Australia, with only 17 millions. So our two greatest customers, by hundreds of millions of dollars, are Great Britain and the United States.

I am Sir, etc., GAVIN HARDING.

Every fact in regard to our present condition as a province calls for retrenchment and economy. The depressed state of the farming industry; the diminishing population of the province, which is less now than it was forty years ago, call alike with trumpet voice for close economy in both public and private expenditure. It is folly to look for economy from the men now in power who have enriched themselves while they impoverished the people. The only and now urgent remedy is to expel from power the extravagant, self-serving and promise-breaking crew who for four years past have misruled the province.

### Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

### IN TIME OF NEED

Who, were I fainting and athirst, Would pause and heed my moan? One who the keenest pangs of want

In solitude had known.

Whom would I ask to be my guide, Should I, bewildered, stray? One who amid the shades of night Had groped to find the way.

Who, were I scorched and desolate, Would still abide with me? One who in mockery was crowned And led to Calvary.

Harriet Appleton Sprague

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The explosion trapped nine men killing three. The dead are Leo Paul Roussin, fireman, Henry Maher, Foreman, Augustus Lavardur watchman.

### BALDWIN CABINET COMPLETED

LONDON, May 25.—King George held a meeting of the Privy Council in Buckingham Palace this morning and also formally received Stanley Baldwin who kissed the hand of the sovereign on his appointment as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.

LONDON, May 25.—The official list of the new cabinet of Premier Stanley Baldwin issued this afternoon shows Lord Robert Cecil has been appointed Lord of the Privy Seal and that J. H. C. Davidson who was secretary to Bonar Law becomes Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

Mr Baldwin combines the premiership and Chancellorship of the Exchequer.

LONDON, May 25.—There have also been a few changes in the government but otherwise the same as those who had things in charge before Bonar Law resigned.

All negotiations with Sir Robert Horne and Austin Chamberlain failed apparently because although Sir Robert was willing the "wilderness" with Lloyd George were disinclined to acquiesce unless all the "diehards" section of the Conservatives refused to have anything to do with Lord Birkenhead.

Mr Baldwin, however has scored according to popular belief by strengthening his government in a somewhat unexpected manner.

He has secured Lord Robert Cecil who will prove a great accession to the debating strength of the government and in the second place he has secured a promise from Reginald McKenna, famous head of the Great City and Midland Bank, to take over the Chancellorship of the Exchequer a few months hence should Mr. McKenna's health permit. Mr. McKenna is just recovering from an illness. He was a member of the Asquith administration but lately has shown signs of veering towards the Conservative side.



By James W. Barber, M.D.

### That Boy of Hours

THAT WHEEZINESS IN THE CHEST

A most depressing spectacle is to watch an asthmatic individual as he struggles with this condition for his very life's breath.

Fortunately he always wins, but usually at some cost to his general system and more often to his lungs proper.

Now why do some people suffer with this malady and others never have the first sign of it?

Well it's hard to say, but physicians have noted for many years that heredity is a prominent factor. Sometimes it skips a generation or some interchangeable malady takes its place in one generation.

Thus the nervous element enters into it in some way.

The causes that bring on attacks are varied, but some obstruction in the nose such as adenoids, sometimes some derangement of digestion, are often causative factors.

A dusty climate, sometimes vapors will set up the trouble.

It has been noted too that some strong emotion may effect the nervous system and start the attacks.

Now what to do about it?

Well, you can readily see that if you look for the cause, as above, you are some distance along in the treatment. If the nose and throat show no obstruction and you notice a change of climate brings relief, then you would be wise to move to that place where you are free from attacks. If you must remain just where you are then get busy and adopt the hygienic measures that will enable you to lessen the severity and frequency of the attacks.

Thus a certain amount of time outdoors in the fresh air every day is absolutely imperative.

Avoid coffee and alcohol. Perhaps this means sacrifice, but you know it is worth it. Make your heaviest meal come in the middle of the day. Cut down on your fats and starchy foods like potatoes and bread.

When an attack is upon you proceed towards the Conservative side.



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