

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Harbor Survey

The Maritime Board of Trade which convenes at Halifax this week will be asked to endorse resolutions of the Charlottetown Board of Trade asking for improved harbor facilities at Charlottetown and improved train service between Sackville and Charlottetown.

The Washington Deal

Congratulating Prime Minister KING on his good fortune in stepping into a situation which has enabled him to achieve a certain measure of tariff concessions by the United States within a few weeks of his attaining office.

Telling Him Off

The Toronto Globe says that "with the rare exception, the newspapers of Canada, regardless of politics, express regret over the prospective retirement of Premier HEBURN from public life."

Mr. HEBURN, the Advocate charges, "came into provincial politics strongly backed by wet influence. Despite the fact that the convention that appointed him as leader ordered that the liquor question should be removed from politics, one of his earliest announcements of policy was to the effect that if Premier he would proclaim the beer bill."

greed of the liquor trade and to his own wish for easy money for the public treasury. This unequivocal indictment would indicate that the Globe no longer voices temperance sentiment in Ontario when it eulogizes the retiring Premier on his success in having "shaken the dry bones of politics into something new and sparkling."

Editorial Notes

Everybody was prepared for winter anyway. Now we must rest discontent with our tariff till BENNETT'S return. People are beginning to prefer an Island Red Mackintosh to any other.

While Mr. KING was afraid of offending Washington by retaliation, Mr. BENNETT raised brick for brick, and now for the first time Washington has responded to bargaining.

The Universities are not going to take Sir EDWARD BEATTY'S criticisms lying down. Dean JOHN MATHESON of the Faculty of Arts, Queen's University, speaking at the Sophi-Frosh banquet, took exception to his allegation that many of the younger professors were responsible for "radical" ideas among students.

Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT has gone on a vacation to his home town of Calgary. An Ottawa correspondent says he slipped out of town quietly for the first real holiday he has had since 1930.

The Rt. Hon. J. RAMSAY MACDONALD now realizes in part what is meant by "Hell knows no fury like a woman scorned." When he was Prime Minister he turned down without explanation or excuse Lady HOUSTON'S offer of \$500,000 to make Britain's air force effective.

American farm producers get a fifty per cent. reduction in the Canadian tariff on a long list of home-grown vegetables, including asparagus, beans, cabbage, carrots, peas, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, lettuce, parsley, beans, rhubarb, spinach and tomatoes.

"Business conditions in Britain show a decided improvement, and with the exception of coal mining all industries are more active than they have been for a considerable time," states Mr. ALISTAIR FRASER, K.C., traffic vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, who has just returned from a business visit to Europe.

Not only here but elsewhere people are beginning to look askance at professional sports. Mr. J. M. GARDINER in an address before the Montreal Junior Board of Trade declared that Canadians did not know what sport really was.

Notes By The Way

Under the old system the country was not only drained of silver by Washington; the foreign value of its currency was at the mercy of Washington. Two goals are now aimed at: First, to direct the flow of silver to Nanking instead of Washington; secondly, to use these resources in keeping the foreign value of the Chinese currency steady.

There is something inspiring in the way a man takes pride in his possessions. The man who keeps his home in neat order and repair and his yard well groomed and flowers to give it color and beauty—you like to have him as a friend and to do business with him.

Old London now has only three hansom cabs left on its busy streets. It had four until a few weeks ago, when a crash with an automobile reduced the number of hansoms in active service to three and these three last survivors of a great race of cabs find their only business in romance-seeking young people, who take one of the old cabs, at night after the theatres come out, just for the fun of it.

It is not surprising that, fed for 13 years on a perverted philosophy of history and of national greatness, and prevented from learning anything about the true state of affairs in Ethiopia and the rest of the world, the people of Italy rally blindly behind their magnetic dictator in this hour of destiny.

Women do not laugh as often or as heartily as men. Whether it is because they fear the disturbance to their facial arrangements or because they do not possess as complete a sense of humor as men the truth is that they laugh infrequently, in spite of the fact that they have the whole male sex to laugh at.

The growing intensity of friction between Japanese generals and the local authorities in North China has an obvious relationship to the Italo-Ethiopian war. Japan seized Manchuria in 1931, while all other countries with Esclatic interests were engrossed with problems arising from the depression.

It is hard to believe all that pessimists say about this old world when daily sessions in London recently commemorating Bible Week were attended by thousands of people, when 15,000 Bostonians were present at a similar gathering in that city, when Bible sales in even Prussia have doubled within the last four years and when the Scriptures remain, generally speaking, the world's best-seller.

The first Chinese bootblack, it is reported, was General Miang Ming-Seng, who was driven out of Manchuria by the Japanese and had to make his living shining shoes on the streets of Shanghai, thus setting a shining example to his fellow-countrymen.

A doctor has recently written that there are worse things for an individual than fat, and that every plan for the reduction of weight has its perils, some of them deadly ones. He says that it is better to be fat than dead, a point of view that is likely to commend itself to most of his readers.

That which enriches us most is that which lies closest to our appreciation and understanding and which is most akin to us. Human beings should answer this condition—but how few friends do we gather to ourselves as real intimates over a lifetime?

That Body of Yours. PAIN RELIEVING AND SLEEP PRODUCING DRUGS. By James W. Bartoe, M.D.

When you are in great pain it is only natural that you reach for the first drug that will give relief. Your doctor is not usually in a hurry to relieve your pain because he wants to make sure what is causing your pain before prescribing it with drugs.

One of the drugs that has come into use lately is the barbituric acid series. They have various names—barbital, phenobarbital, the barbiturates about thirty of these are in use to-day. These drugs are great pain relievers and sleep producers.

Some idea of the great strength of these drugs can be gathered from the fact that many epileptics are kept free from attacks by cutting down on liquids and starch foods, and increasing fat foods, and getting a daily dose of one of these barbituric drugs.

The Poet's Corner. THE VAGRANT. Now what can he want, The vagrant, the lout, Who leans in the parson's face, Lolls with tongue out?

Nothing that you have, Men with a motor car, God keep you your high hats And fine things that are

With a knot in his bosom And a bee in his brains, He goes full of pictures Around the flat lanes.

His breeches are patchy, His shirt full of rines, But the hair's plastered neat On his great hollow head.

Then think you he means To harm our precious daughters? Why, gentlemen, he fishes In deeper waters.

Lou, Margaret, Kittle, Em with the country curls, Are sweet bites for red lips, Very fine girls;

But he visits with others, With the Queen Guinevere, Troy's women, Eden's, Towns not near.

So leave him leering Looing in the lanes; There's no mischief in him But a bee in his brains.

—John Crowe Ransom. AID TRAFFIC POLICE. SALFORD, England—(G.P.)—Traffic policemen in Salford have been provided with telescopic gas standards for use when fog descends.

MACS Pig Worm Powder. This powder has been carefully analyzed, and has been found a very effective remedy in the treatment of worms.

MACS Blood Food. For pale and thin people. A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases, where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

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PUBLIC FORUM. This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

IS IT NOT TIME?

Sir,—Yesterday's issue of the Guardian contained a letter signed "One Who Knows." That correspondent urges a temporary policy in the liquor question.

The writer happened to be living in one of the Canadian Provinces at the time when Government Control supplanted Prohibition. In a very short while the beneficent result of the substitution became evident.

I cannot say that I admire the optimism and tolerance of "One Who Knows" in saying that the "Mounties" are not in an intolerable or low degraded, as some of us portrayed them. The descriptions I have given of them in previous letters are not exaggerated.

Who is responsible for the increase of car accidents (if we dignify them as accidents) and collisions in the last three months? Not the Prohibition Commission of a certainty! Although still an existing body appointed under statute they have been prohibited from functioning, at least till the return of sane government, and the suspended sentence or ticket-of-leave the shield of the prospective murderer.

In the field of temperance there are two classes, both very sincere in devotion to the cause of sobriety. But they differ at times very much in vision. One of these, the dependable class, type who relentlessly subordinate their party prejudices to their religious convictions; the other of that class which condones the traffic which is only a vice when under operation of those of another political stripe.

Remedying a moral evil is never inopportune. I am, Sir, etc. CITIZEN. LAW ENFORCEMENT. Sir,—What does the caption of this letter mean? "Law enforcement" is differently interpreted, but is it different? Fifteen drunks in a police court under one government is "debauching," while forty-four under a succeeding rule

is a rapid stride towards sobriety and an approach to the promised "100%" enforcement. There are some, made so gullible by idol party worship as to swallow the dose.

You commented on the suppression of the Report of the G. W. P. of the Sons of Temperance and the author returns with a lame defense. It would be a relief if that were all that was suppressed, both here (where discussion is behind closed doors), and elsewhere where private expression and protest fails to reach the public ear.

The Attorney General is at least a de facto prohibition official. His utterances and contacts with public bodies on this subject should at least escape suppression, or the bare passing of a remark in a committee's report. The Grand Division at Halifax, N. S., waited upon the government in a body, presented their protests and claims openly and above board, and the whole interviews and proceedings were published in many columns of the press. There was no back door work about it.

In Nova Scotia a child was killed by a drunken driver, made drunk by the liquor which the government promised but failed to prevent. The delegations made no apologies for characterizing this as murder and charging it openly against those responsible for the enforcement of the Act.

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WHY? When our chewing tobacco first went on the market QUEEN VICTORIA was on the throne of Great Britain. Its high quality was recognized then, and today one half century later it has the approval of the public, proving that quality counts. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST Chewing Tobacco