

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.; Editor and Manager, J. E. Burnett.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1925

OUR HANDICAPS

As a people, enlightened, intelligent, normally ambitious and anxious to make the best of ourselves...

As all missionary work and all efforts at reform should begin at home, let us take ourselves as a study...

There is one thing however of which we have cause to complain, that is, that the great majority of our young people must seek elsewhere than at home for a livelihood...

Reference has already been made in these columns to the fact that we are yearly sending out of this province between five and eight million dollars for purchases in mail order houses in other provinces...

We have had small local industries started in the province, industries for the carrying on of which we have the necessary raw material and the labor...

On many farms throughout the province there may be found an aged father and mother struggling to keep up the homestead...

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who desired to farm been given an opportunity to settle down at home, in a home of his own, had he not been obliged to await the death of one or both of the parents...

Perhaps after all our greatest handicap is selfishness. We want it all for ourselves, forgetting that the prosperity of our neighbor means prosperity for us...

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There is much in the Turkish mentality that is admirable. During the Great War our soldiers found them more honorable in the observance of international rules of war than the Germans...

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Notes By The Way

The Vancouver Province frequently says a good thing. One of the cleverest remarks it developed during the election campaign was that "instead of being on the horns of a dilemma, the political situation is now on the prongs of a Forke."

Sir Henry Thornton, now in London, has given an interview to The Daily Herald, organ of the Labor party, in which he states that "it has been demonstrated that state-owned railways, as represented by the Canadian National can and do furnish quite as efficient service as that given by a privately-owned system."

At the meeting of the Canadian Education Association held in Ottawa last week, a Canadian Press despatch credits Mr. H. H. Shaw, Superintendent of Education in this Province, with the statement that "so far as Prince Edward Island is concerned its educational progress was a long story and a sad one."

It is announced from Ottawa that Hon. Messrs. Murdock, Foster, Massey and Gordon, who resigned their seats recently, attended their last Cabinet meeting on Thursday last and have retired to private life.

J. Woodworth, the member elect for Winnipeg North Centre, and who contested that seat as an Independent Labor candidate, makes the statement that "the fate of the King Government rests with nine or ten members whom he believes can be listed as absolute Independents, no matter what Mr. Forke and the Progressives he controls may decide to do."

Several of the political leaders are now taking a rest after the arduous work of the election campaign and preparatory to the labors of the coming session. Mr. Melgren has gone to Toronto. Premier King and Mr. Lapointe, Minister of Justice, are expected to recuperate under the Stars and Stripes at Atlantic City, whither the latter has already gone.

Prince Edward Island, since its representation in the Commons was reduced to four members in 1904, has divided its support between Conservatives and Liberals as follows:

1904-3 Conservatives; 1 Liberal 1908-1 " 3 " 1911-2 " 2 " 1917-2 " 2 " 1921-0 " 4 " 1925-2 " 2 "

That is the record of the past 21 years, during which time Conservative Governments gave us the Car Ferry, saved our representation from being reduced to two members, increased our subsidy and gave us the standard gauge from Charlottetown to Summerside.

What would be the position of Prince Edward Island today had we been denied these priceless benefits? We sent four men to Ottawa in 1921 to support the King Government, and what was our reward?

That Body of Ours. By James W. Burns, M.A. IS IT ALL PROGRESS? In speaking of the Egyptian people Sir Philip Gibbs tells us that they do not want what we call 'progress'.

Their measure of happiness is different from ours, in that acquiring position or wealth doesn't mean much to them. He points out that they laugh more and are more contented than the people of the United States or Great Britain.

And the reason behind this may be his effect in realizing all they are much in the air and sun. I often wonder whether as a people we appreciate those two big things. We live so much indoors that we lose both these most necessary essentials to real buoyant health.

For years we have been talking about the benefits of the oxygen of the air, how it has been the big factor in the cure of that dread ailment tuberculosis. Then we learned further that with a little breeze in the air all the waste matter from lungs and skin was carried away from us, and we were thus cleansed more rapidly.

Now we can't live like the Egyptians, and as a people I don't think like that kind of life, even if weather permitted it, but we could not do better than get more of those two great things they indulge in so much, that is, sun and air.

Let us continue to progress. It would be unwise for us to go backward, but with our progress let us get these essentials to vigorous health, the sun and the air.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers. November 16, 1925. HE REDEEMS AND CROWNED: Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who redeemeth thy life from destruction; who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies. Psalm 103: 1, 4.

Old Man Green, you've never heard of. Papers never used a word of him or anything he did. Seems as though his light was hid Day by day from mortal eyes.

Old Man Green lived over there in the humble cottage where five plump babies came to bless Those small rooms with happiness; And as time went on they grew Just as rich men's children do; Three smart boys and two fine girls With the prettiest of curls.

Put up shelves to earn his pay, And the little that he made. Following faithfully his trade, And somehow his wife and he Managed it most carefully And five children, neat and clean, Answered to the name of Green.

Your Birth-day. NOVEMBER 16.—You are intellectual and capable, fond of reading, and a pleasant talker. Your love is strong and true, and you will receive strong love in return. Don't let ambition come before love, and never give way to depression. Your birth-stone is the topaz, which means fidelity. Your flower is the chrysanthemum. Your lucky color is grey.

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 of correspondents.

WHO IS THE LIAR? Sir.—I read in the Patriot received last night that the United States imposes a duty of thirty cents a bushel on potatoes and...

Per contra I have often seen set forth in The Patriot the broad statement of Mr. McKenzie King that "Protection is taxation" which means that the people of the country imposing the protective duty are taxed to the extent or amount of that duty.

Both these statements can't be true. If the farmers of P. E. Island pay the 30 cents a bushel protective duty on potatoes shipped to the United States, the people of the United States don't pay it.

Now that the election is over and the editor of the Patriot has taken the opportunity to think a little more clearly to come to a reasonable conclusion and he ought to let readers of The Patriot know the truth about this highly important matter.

AN INQUIRING ELECTOR. C. N. R. VS. C. P. R. Sir.—The other day I dealt with Immigration and Emigration, today I am going to deal with several other suggestions which are not in the best interests of this province.

I have pointed out before, that unless we can submit actual facts with which to back up our demands better not submit anything.

I refer to one of the resolutions put forward in support of a second Car Ferry steamer, for I presume that was the intent of the Board when they resolved: "WHEREAS the present Car Ferry Steamer is insufficient during the fall months for the handling of the increased traffic etc."

When the reason put forth for wanting a thing, does not exist, how can we expect to be successful in getting it?

If we need another Car Ferry Steamer (?) Then stick to the one-way argument we have, that something MIGHT happen to this boat, but for goodness sake don't claim, we have not got a ferry now, or that we cannot do the work for one is as near the truth as the other, and neither is even a poor excuse for asking for a second ship.

I suggested this very thing a year ago but it appears it did not take root, but it will in time.

Mr. Hyndman is quoted as saying "We should make it well known through our delegates to the Winnipeg Conference that the people of these Provinces DEMAND THAT EVERY ENCOURAGEMENT MUST BE GIVEN TO THE C.P.R. to extend its service to the Maritime Provinces."

No Matter What Happens. To receive, while living, the fruits of your thrift and foresight. To be certain that, if you should not live, those who are dear to you will benefit from your thrift and foresight. To be absolutely certain that, no matter what happens, your savings deposits are beyond all doubt secure, and that in case of your death your wishes as to their disposal will be fully carried out, without fail and with no expense. These are some of the definite guarantees that you can receive at once. How you can do so is fully explained in the booklet, "No Matter What Happens," which is yours for the asking. CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION. W. G. HOGG, Manager, Charlottetown. A. O. F. GILL, General Agent, Charlottetown. L. A. MOORE, General Agent, Summerside.

THE RISE OF JUNE

Few young actresses have risen to fame as rapidly as June, who is taking the name part in "Little Nellie Kelly" at the New Oxford Theatre, London, England. She is a joyous person and when a newspaperman called on her a few evenings ago, told me this story. In a certain town the local judge was also the cashier of the bank. One day a man came in and presented a cheque which he wanted cashed. The judge was not satisfied as to the visitor's identity and refused to hand over the money.

"I faced plenty of powder during the war, but nothing like the amount that came my way after my election to Parliament," laughed Mr. D. P. Pielou, M. P. for Stourbridge, England, recently. "I was kissed five hundred times, and I shall never forget my experience, which was quite unlike anything that ever happened to me before. It lasted three days. The women seemed carried away with delight, and this was their way of expressing it. Someone started and the crowd followed me to me in the streets, threw their arms round my neck and kissed me. There was no respite even at the meeting halls, while the torchlight processions at night encouraged them to redoubled exertions."

A young medical student was being quizzed by an instructor. "In what will you specialize?" the aspirant was asked. "Diseases of the nostril," replied the student. "Good!" said the professor. "Which nostril?" "Too advanced for mothers." "I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her engrossed schoolgirl daughter. "Oh, yes, mummy," said Miss Thirteen. "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end." "How sad is it, darling?" "She dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

Far south of the Golden Horn of old Stamboul and the turbulent coast of the Black Sea, in that country where the Sultan Haroun al Raschid sought the magic carpet, an American business man, James Franklin Ballard, was on a quest of his own. Hot on the trail of treasured Persian rugs, he was bargaining with a swarthy-faced merchant. The dealer was true to Oriental tradition and the instinct of his race, cryptic and close. His prices were exorbitant and he did not appear anxious to sell at all. But they did come to terms over one tiny square, hardly larger than the top of a card table, and it happened in a strange way.

As the American was turning away the Armenian's dog caught his eye. He was a cordial canine, far more friendly than his master, even if his assay in fleas would have run even higher. But it was not the personality which makes a dumb pal that caught the trader's eye. The blanketed scratching animal wore in Oriental fashion focused his attention. Out of the corner of one eye he recognized it for what it was, and it was hard to keep his face impassive.

Now it is easier to buy a dog than a rug in the Near East. So it proved a simple matter for the New Yorker to add a new travelling companion to his party. The rug merchant was glad to sell his dog for only a few dollars—and he did not remove the blanket. That was thrown in for sentimental reasons, or perhaps through thoughtlessness. And that was what had the shrewd traveler had barked upon.

For when he returned to the States a short time later, the bit of carpet, long since removed from its lowly state as an animal blanket, fumigated, cleaned and sent away to an expert to be restored, turned out to be a treasure trove. Appraised by critical eyes, it was valued at thousands of dollars. And the American who knew a bargain when he saw one was many times richer.

PINK RINSING. When you wash your pink fabric put a little red ink in the rinse water using exactly like bluing, and the color will come out bright and clear, with no suggestion of fading. Japanese girls have formed a society in Tokio to which only women who have discovered the traditional hair arrangements of Japan for the modern hob are admitted.

Safety Razor Sale. Genuine Gillette Razors and Blades at bargain prices. GOLD PLATED College Style 84 cts. SILVER PLATED Liberty Style 75 cts. SEE OUR WINDOW. We will mail these to any address requested. THE 2 MACS Drugstore. 149 Great George Street. Have you laid in your winter supply of Coal? It is time you did. We are ready to fill your bins with all good Coal, the best at the lowest prices. A. Pickard & Co. PHONE 240