

# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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### COME AND GONE.

Our distinguished visitors, the members of the Canadian Weekly Press Association have come and gone and as they left us each might well say—and we believe some of them did say: "Veni, vidi, vici."—I came, I saw, I conquered. That they made many friends during their brief sojourn was evident from the continued and pleased attention paid them while here and the general regret expressed when the time of departure arrived. That they formed a favorable impression of our province and the people they met was also evidenced in their kindly expressed appreciation.

Good-bye and a pleasant and safe continuance of what has been an inspiring Canadian tour, and which shall no doubt be a lifelong pleasing memory.

### CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM.

The Conservative platform as announced by the leader of the party, Mr. J. D. Stewart, K.C., and published in yesterday's Guardian, speaks for itself. It contains no promise that cannot or will not be carried out, no promise that can carry two meanings or that can be evaded or construed into something else. It is clear cut, straightforward and means exactly what it says.

Moreover, the carrying out of every promise made in it will be in the interests of the province, in the interests of economy, in the interests of the taxpayer. It is in no way a pre-election device to catch votes, but the carrying out of principles advocated and fought for by the Conservative party.

The platform needs no commendation, it speaks for itself, clearly and unequivocally, and we commend a careful perusal of it to every elector. It means exactly what it says, a reduction of taxation, rigid economy beginning with a reduction in the sessional indemnities of members and extending to every branch of the public service to which it can be applied without injury to the province.

### CONSERVATIVES READY

Although there are still a few Conservative nominations to be made they are all in sight and will

### Notes by the Way

We fail to recall any previous session of the Federal Parliament in which so little was accomplished in five and a half months. And yet the King Government like all other governments, is naturally desirous to get its more important measures passed, the year's supplies voted and then to get Parliament off its hands. The fact is that Parliament has become a very slow coach whose wheels roll heavily, and whose driver is under considerable criticism as to his competency. His opponents complain, as political opponents will, that the leader of the party in power does not lead, that he is always hesitant, doubtful, asking which way to turn, and what to do next. Under such leadership, not much progress can be expected.

But something has been done quite recently about which little has been heard down here. It will be remembered that three years ago when the pay of members was increased from \$2,500 to \$4,000, the conditions imposed therewith were that a member must attend in the House during 50 days. If he attended less than 50 days he could only draw \$25 for each day's attendance—say \$500 for 20 days, \$1,000 for forty days, and so on. And it was further stipulated that a member must attend the last 15 days of the session, or be debarred of \$25 a day for every day he was absent during those 15 days.

be made in due course.

The nominations so far made are most satisfactory. This week at Summerside and Georgetown, four nominations were made which are of outstanding importance. These were the nominations of Messrs. Arsenault and McNutt in the Third District of Prince and Messrs J. D. Stewart, K. C. and Mr. J. Howard MacDonald in the Fifth District of Kings, Messrs Arsenault and McNutt represented their district during the last session of the legislature, having been returned at the bye-election last Autumn. They gave a creditable account of themselves, their speeches on the address and the budget ranking among the best delivered during the session. Their election is assured.

The nomination of Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C., was of course expected. Since he first represented the district no other name has been suggested as a candidate and now with the Premiership practically within his grasp his constituents are justly proud of the record he has made and confident that the public affairs of the province will be safe in his hands.

Mr. Stewart's Colleague, Mr. J. Howard MacDonald comes of a family distinguished in the political life of the province. His father, the late Hon. Archibald J. MacDonald represented the constituency for many years. His brother the late Major Temple W. MacDonald who was killed in action while fighting for his country represented the district from 1912 to 1915 when at the time of the general election he was overseas. At this election his place was ably filled by Mr. R. J. McLellan. The nomination was again offered Mr. McLellan but he declined, owing to the fact that he could not afford the time which he considered it necessary to give to politics. He strongly supported the candidature of Mr. MacDonald.

No man in the country is better or more favorably known in the district than Mr. MacDonald who is the sole proprietor of the well known firm of MacDonald Brothers. The Fifth District will honour itself in electing Mr. MacDonald to be one of the supporters of their trusted leader and coming Premier. Fifth Kings is sure for the Conservatives at the coming election.

A very proper provision, as we shall see.

The complaint has been common in many legislative bodies, that members who have attended a session long enough to become entitled to full indemnity become careless about further attendance. This has been especially true toward the close of long sessions like the present one. The last 15 days of a session are usually most hurried. Most important measures are passed and often tens of millions of money voted away hastily during that period, often in a very thin House, in which, however, the Government is very careful to have a voting majority.

The other day that 15 days' proviso was dropped from the rules! The net result is that while the country pays the increased indemnity, members can scurry away before the end of the session, leaving the Government free to slip through any measure which may suit its political convenience. It is more than 150 days since the Ottawa session began, but under the benign King Government any member who has been present only one-third of the time has become entitled to draw \$4,000. With free passes on all the railways, and eight dollars a day in their pockets for fifty days' attendance at the House our Liberal junketers at Ottawa are having a glorious time. And that is the sort of thing our own Big Four along with the Solid Sixteen from Nova Scotia

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### 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.

### U. S. Duty on Pelts

Sir—It is hardly pertinent to state "I told you so," years after, when things predicted come true; but away back in the early days of the "fox game" I preached co-operation and the protecting of the industry for the Island, also the U. S. would steal away the industry which, though the Islander does not realize, they practically have done today, and which at one time the Island practically held in the palm of her hand. She should and could have protected this industry if all her people had worked together. But today that is "ancient history."

A problem right now before the Islander is the 50% duty on fox pelts the U. S. exacts, and can be greatly reduced if not entirely eliminated if united effort is made, for in the last analysis, every fox ranch should be based on a pelt valuation. And if the fox industry prospers on the Island—as it is one of its large industries—other industries are benefitted thereby, as this prosperity will filter through to the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick-maker.

The U. S. is the purchasing country of the world today. She would buy silver fox pelts, but the 50% duty prevents, and many a rancher knows, to his sorrow, what it means to flood Europe with silver fox pelts.

Many ranchers and all of the fur dealers in the States would help reduce or remove this duty if a solid front and forcible action was taken by Canada, and to have effect it must be done through Ottawa.

The Fordney Tariff placed a duty of \$700.00 per pair on foxes. This I succeeded in convincing the finance committee of the Senate to remove entirely, but it was restored to \$300.00, and I got this cut out entirely, but in the joint session of the Senate and the House a compromise was agreed on of 15% on live foxes. But on pelts I was not in a position to do any real action, but I do know a decided reduction of duty on pelts can be obtained if proper action is taken and the work should be started at once—as legislative bodies work slow—to get results for the next winter crop of pelts. It is up to the Islanders to take firm steps and at once, if they want to open up the States market for silver fox furs, which the ranchers of the States have practically bottled up.

I am, Sir, etc.,

F. E. MUZZY.

### Happenings Of The Week

#### THE SABBATH TRUANT

Frae wa' tae wa' o' the wee grey kirk, the cowks is sittin' in raws. Takin' tent o' their sweetie-pokes, an' each ithers' Sabbath braws, Oh, but I like it better here, wi' the saut win' in ma hair. An' for sairmon just the laper an' swish o' the tide along the shair.

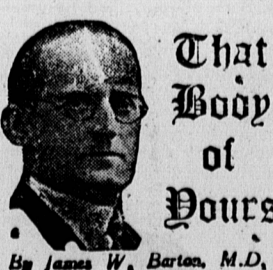
Mebbe it's wrang—I dinnae ken, an' I doot I dinnae keer. But I'm miles frae Gude i' yon airless kirk, an' I'm no faur off Him here. I'm sure He lo'es the wee bit shells, an' the bents, an' the firm weat saun'. An' un'erstaun'.

Princess Mary, in her capacity of colonel-in-chief of the regiment, inspected the 2nd Royal Scots on parade at Aldershot this week. Her Royal Highness, who was accompanied by her grand-uncle the Duke of Cambridge, was received with a Royal salute, the band playing "The Daughter of the Regiment." This march is only played when Royalty is present. Very prettily and very graciously the Royal commander acknowledged the compliment, and then, in company with the colonel-commandant and the Duke passed down the lines, expressing pleasure at the smart turn-out of the battalion. Following the parade the Princess visited the married women's quarters and chatted with many of those who had been the first to present her son with a present, a silver christening mug subscribed to by every woman of the battalion.

The visiting weekly newspaper men, accompanied by their wives or sisters, were among the very welcome visitors yesterday. It was a pleasure to entertain such a large and jolly party, who were delighted with the reception given them at both Summerside and Charlottetown, the only drawback being the shortness of their stay at both places.

Mrs. A. B. Warburton, whose visit to her daughter in Boston was

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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

#### PAINFUL HEEL

In reading an article by an English author on the above subject I recalled to my mind one cause that he failed to mention. Most cases are simply due to bruising against our modern hard baked pavements. The treatment is simply three days rest with the feet elevated and bathing the feet with hot water. Sometimes the heel of the boot is irregular and requires attention. Sometimes it is the back of the heel where the long heavy tendon is attached to the heel bone. There is a little bag of water here and it gets inflamed and enlarged. Putting a pad under the heel raises this spot so that the shoe

doesn't strike at the same place and also by raising the heel takes some of the stretch off the tendon. He mentions other causes of painful heel's also. However there is a form very frequently overlooked where there is an actual out growth of bone under the heel juts where we place the heel against the ground in walking. They stick out like little spikes, and are called spurs.

Now you can just imagine what that is going to do to you when you put your whole weight down on it. It is terribly painful. Now what is the cause of it? Well, something you've got into your system goes to that point and sets up the trouble. It can be from teeth, tonsils, or other parts of the body. Now Nature tries her best to help out the condition and often forms a sort of cushion which gradually lessens the pain for the sufferer.

Sometimes a pad with a central hole in it like a corn plaster gives great relief. Often however, these spurs have to be chiseled off by the surgeon. So if a heel persists in paining you after giving it the ordinary treatment it would be well to have an X Ray of the foot from the side, and see if this is not the cause of your trouble.

Across the purple mountain tops, Oh, I remember hills and woods, And perfumed winds that wildly blow Then laid your beauty in my hand! How may a mortal understand The mind that dreamed you into life, A fragile, fragrant box of Spring! Pale blossoms from the northern woods, Elusive pink or lustrous green, As delicate as butterflies, All iridescent glow and sheen. Cool fragrance from the northern woods, Then laid your beauty in my hand! Oh, I remember hills and woods, And perfumed winds that wildly blow

### Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection.

#### ARBUTUS

Last night at dusk it came to me; I heard the postman's stident ring, Then found this wonder and delight— A fragile, fragrant box of Spring! Pale blossoms from the northern woods, Elusive pink or lustrous green, As delicate as butterflies, All iridescent glow and sheen. Cool fragrance from the northern woods, Then laid your beauty in my hand! Oh, I remember hills and woods, And perfumed winds that wildly blow

And song of wind and river's flow, The lovely, burning Soul of Spring— Elizabeth Newport Herborn "Where are you going, John?" "To raise the wind." "What for?" "To meet a draft." Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia

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