

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

our Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. M. Currie, Associate Editor.

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A MIXED ISSUE.

Just how the present composite federal opposition is going to effect a final settlement in the inevitable event of their being asked to constitute themselves into a government after the next election is becoming a matter of grave concern to the parties respectively concerned.

It has always been a recognized axiom in philosophy that "Too many cooks spoil the broth" and this is what is causing the political shoe to pinch at present.

The two leading factions in the newly amalgamated opposition are the MacKenzie King Liberals and the United Farmers. To these have been added certain Labor organizations and together they form the party from which in the prophetic hope of some among them, is to evolve the government of Canada.

In the event of the fulfilment of the hopes of this opposition, who shall be leader and Premier? The United Farmers and the Liberals are poles apart, so far as policy is concerned; they are united only in their opposition to the government, in their desire to scramble in anyway. After they get in, if they ever do, a leader must be chosen if the parties are to hang together.

It is quite within the possibilities that there will be a United Farmers' group in the next parliament; it is highly probable that it will be the last parliament in which this group shall cut a considerable figure. Ontario's experience under the guidance of the United Farmers has not been encouraging.

It is interesting to note that in Great Britain the use of windmills as an auxiliary source of power has developed to a considerable extent. During the war the design and construction of wind-driven dynamos were practically revolutionized.

With the increasing cost of gasoline now so generally used for these services the British invention is well worth keeping in mind. Possibly some of our ingenious electricians may be able to attain to and perhaps excel the British inventor.

SOURCES OF POWER.

In this province we derive all our mechanical power from coal,

gasoline and water. Coal and gasoline are expensive; water is cheap, the cheapest power available. In this province we are using water power to but a very limited extent and, with a few exceptions, only for mill purposes where it is not necessary to transmit the power beyond the immediate locality. The exceptions are those places in which waterpower is utilized to generate electricity and that only for lighting purposes.

Recently, and more especially before the use of gasoline became as general as it is today, many of our farms were provided with windmills which at least furnished sufficient power to supply the house and barn with water.

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Current Comment

The pastor in one of our city churches last Sunday laid eloquent emphasis upon the need of fixing the highest standards in the national as well as in the spiritual life. But your standard of life and ambition and performance in an exalted position and strive to reach and follow it closely was the wisdom of his strong argument.

These high standards too are required today more than ever before in the political life of all countries. It has been for much too long a time considered an element of ability to be able by subterfuge to take the wrong advantage of a political opponent.

INTERNAL PARASITES in the shape of worms in the stomach and bowels of children sap their vitality and retard physical development. They keep the child in a constant state of unrest and if not attended to, endanger life.

out of the curriculum of our political schools as of too low an order and too illbred for even the scum life of the lowest grades of public life. Nor is it necessary to conduct our politics along such lines.

There can be no wrong in carrying righteousness into politics, but a big wrong may be perpetrated by leaving it out. Right thinking and right acting should be the fundamental principles of political and public conduct.

Next to this the high standard calls for the expenditure of public moneys and the management of the peoples' business with that same inscrutable care which a wise and intelligent man would exercise in his own affairs.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. LOUSON.

"My Neighbor's Roses"

The roses red upon my neighbor's vine Are owned by him, but they are also mine.

They bloom for me, and are for me as fair As for the man who gives them all his care.

Thus I am rich, because a good man grew A rose-clad vine for all his neighbor's view

I know from this that others plant for me, And what they own, my joy may also be;

So why be selfish, when so much that's fine Is grown for you, upon your neighbor's vine?

-Gruber

The author of these beautiful verses died recently in New York City. Mr. Gruber was a lawyer who became rich in deeds of kindness and love to his fellow men.

W. S. LOUSON

Marshal Foch Talks About Napoleon

At the ceremonies in Paris commemorating the hundredth anniversary of the death of Napoleon, the chief speaker was Marshal Foch. He reviewed Napoleon's earlier campaigns in detail, pointing out the supreme military genius that was responsible for the results obtained at Marengo, Jena, and Austerlitz; but spoke only generally of the final overthrow at Waterloo.

"Not a Genius."

In 1796, according to Foch Napoleon had no more to learn about war. When he became a general he had mastered all the great principles, and if he did not establish any new ones with unparalleled brilliancy.

A Lightning Campaign.

As illustrating his resolution, the Marshal cited the campaign against Austria in April, 1809. In Paris on the evening of April 12, he learned of Austria's entrance into the war.

Generals Saw Too Much

Foch quoted with approval Napoleon's remark that, "There are plenty of good generals in Europe but they see too many things. For my part I see only one thing and that is the masses. I strive to destroy them, knowing full well that their accessories will fall after them."

"Is there anything more descriptive of novelty of this doctrine than the conversation of Bonaparte with Moreau at the home of Director Gohier, in 1799? The two generals, who had never seen each other, says Gohier, both seemed delighted at having met. It was noted that at this meeting they first looked at each other for a moment in silence, broken by Napoleon's telling Moreau that for a long time he had wished to become acquainted with him."

THE PUBLIC FORUM

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

Enumerators

Sir.—Will the Census Commissioner, Major McNutt, explain why the recommendation of Alexander McLeod, returned soldier, Point Prim, was not accepted as enumerator for Point Prim poll? Mr. McLeod is well qualified, served overseas for four years, and one of his brothers made the supreme sacrifice.

ELECTOR.

ENUMERATORS

Sir.—When word was given out that the Census was to be taken in June a certain returned soldier in Queens County applied for the position, as it was understood returned men were to be given the preference of the position.

It was given instead to a prosperous farmer who during the war had the privilege of staying at home enjoying all the comforts of home life and an amazing greater wealth while the soldiers were undergoing all the hardships of war.

CURIOSUS

Three of a kind—Drury, Crerar and Morrison—are to tour Ontario in July. "Wonder if they will visit Brantford and tell our manufacturers and citizens how delightful a thing it would be to abolish the duties on agricultural implements?" enquires the Brantford Exporter.

"ONE WHO IS INTERESTED"

When a soldier applies for a position he is turned down and a "stay at home" is given the preference.

A CONTEMPTABLE RUMOR

Sir.—An erroneous report has been circulated to the effect that prior to singing in Zion Church last Sunday, week Sandy MacGregor had been seen, intoxicated about the city. Such is not the case.

GOLD AND BUSINESS

Why is it that Canada cannot restore an effective gold standard, and thus right the exchange on her currency? Because of the unfavorable balance on our foreign account.

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS

If you never have grown Chinese cabbage, give it a trial this year. This is a good time to put in the seeds. Chinese cabbage, which is sometimes catalogued as Pe Tsai and sometimes as Wong Bok, looks more like celery than like a true cabbage when growing, and is best eaten uncooked with mayonnaise or French dressing as a substitute for lettuce.

Always the Big Force

After some explanations of the cause of this defeat, he concluded: "It was impossible to avoid having our valiant army overwhelmed by such a combination of forces. It is always the big force that beats the little one."

"You are right," replied Bonaparte. "It is always the big force that beats the little one."

"Nevertheless, General, you have often beaten big armies with small ones," I said to Bonaparte.

"In that very case," said he, "it was always the small number that was beaten by the larger." This led him to develop his tactics as follows: "When with the smaller force, I was in the presence of a big army, rapidly grouping my men, I fell like a stroke of lightning upon one of its wings and smashed it. Then I took advantage at once of the disorder into which this manoeuvre never failed to throw the hostile army to attack it at another point, always with all my forces. Thus I defeated it in detail and the victory which resulted was always, as you see, the triumph of the larger numbers over the smaller."

Others' View Points

A Tight Corner.

(Charleston News and Courier.)

Mr. Hoover thinks that we have tuned the corner in business. And even if we turned it on two wheels and very nearly capsize, what does that matter? A miss is as good as a mile, and all's well that ends well.

End of the Golf "Invasion"

(New York Times)

With the defeat yesterday of the last American player left in the British women's golf championship, the most ambitious attempt this country has ever made to wrest the golfing crown from English amateurs ends in failure. Not so much was said about our invading ladies of the links as about the men, but they were there in equal force. And they included our best as well as, of course, our fairest. But what men could not do women, in this case, could not. And pale Britannia breathes easily again, after her fright, whether genuine or pretended. To cast about for excuses for our women golfers would be both unsportsmanlike and un-gallant. They are frank to recognize the superior prowess of their British sisters. And if they are the true devotees of golf that we take them to be, not one of them would have missed the experience. They may wish that they had not missed so many drives and short putts, but at any rate they are not to be reproached for having been away when such glorious fighting was going on.

PROBABLY WORTH WHILE

(Montreal Herald)

In order to "stimulate industry" the Bricklayers' and Masons' International Union of Montreal has accepted a wage cut of 10 per cent. Its action will probably turn out to be promptly by good business sense for it is likely to result in employment for many Montreal bricklayers and masons who have been waiting in vain for work.

CURIOSUS

(Kingston Whig.)

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GOLD AND BUSINESS

(Montreal Herald.)

Why is it that Canada cannot restore an effective gold standard, and thus right the exchange on her currency? Because of the unfavorable balance on our foreign account. The amount of gold in the possession of the Canadian Government, the Canadian banks, and in the central gold reserves, is only about \$170,000,000. Adding the unfavorable balance of the so-called "invisible" items in trade account to the excess of import over exports, we have a total of adverse obligations far exceeding the total gold stock in this country.

The only way to turn to an ef-

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Experienced Banking Service



A PERFECT commercial banking service is only evolved by experience. A Bank's value to its customer increases proportionately with the widening of its knowledge.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Charlottetown Branch J. R. Dier, Manager

Effective gold standard is to reduce our imports and enlarge our exports. Our exports, taken over the whole year, are encouraging but our imports far exceed them. Every dollar paid for imports represents a loss to the community and an aggravation of our financial difficulties.

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All our Men's Oxfords, some of them new this spring, some bought last summer. Nothing old or out of date. Ladies Brown fine Kid Oxfords cut to \$3.40. Ladies Brown fine Kid Boots Cuban heel, cut to \$4.50. Ladies Brown fine Kid Boots, lous heel, cut to \$4.12.

Just received largest shipment of HOLEPROOF HOSIERY this spring. Goff Bros. Limited

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