

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1923

VALUABLE PUBLICITY

Prince Edward Island has during the present season received much valuable publicity. Our registered seed potatoes have won a reputation which has opened up to us every market that is worth while.

As a result of this Prince Edward Island is on the map and is known throughout the continent as a reliable producer in at least these three lines, dairy cattle, seed potatoes and silver black foxes.

It would be well worth while adding to it some other products in which we excel, such as butter and cheese, eggs and poultry which now go into the market without any distinctive marking to show that they are a Prince Edward Island product.

Before the imposition of the Fordney tariff than they did for the native product. Yet this is not sufficient. The superiority of these eggs is known only to the trade.

To the stock breeders who captured the prizes at the Royal Winter Fair our province is deeply indebted. It is no small matter to take a herd of valuable cattle or silver black foxes abroad in winter.

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THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

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The stock of the Conservative party in this Province and in all Canada has shot up a high point since the first annual meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Ontario.

bellum walter; they are what they were in the hey-day of the party under Sir John A. Macdonald. The Conservative party is once more in the ascendant in Ontario, is back again in power in Prince Edward Island, is in a greatly improved position in the Legislature of Quebec and is looking up in most of the Provinces and in the Dominion as a whole.

The Stewart administration is working, not talking. Little is being heard of its activities, yet during the few weeks of its incumbency it has restored all the bridges and roads destroyed by the October storm or abandoned in an unfinished and, in many cases, unsafe condition by the late government.

INCENTIVE TO CHARITY

A United States congressman moved to tears by the report that there is a food shortage in Germany, proposes that Congress vote \$25,000,000 to provide food for the undernourished children of that unhappy country.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Canada is a great country with great resources and has a capacity for production as yet unmeasured. But if we import more than we export, if we buy more than we sell, we are on the way to bankruptcy.

Notes By the Way

It is remarkable that a general election in England should now follow one held but a year ago in which the Conservative party elected a clear majority of the entire House of Commons.

At that election the Unionist government under the Premiership of Lloyd George, was defeated and the new government under the late Bonar Law, was formed, in which the Conservative element strongly predominated.

The promise made by Bonar Law was very properly considered as binding upon Premier Baldwin when he succeeded to the leadership. It was right that the people should be consulted before so radical a change should be made as is now proposed.

Very different from this has been the course of the Liberal leaders in Canada. At various times they have promised the people "free trade as they have it in England," or "unrestricted free trade with the United States," or to "root out the last vestige of protection."

The Conservative party in England are at least keeping faith with the people. They put their policy courageously before the country and will stand or fall by the popular verdict.

The election battle in England will be a hard one, and the result uncertain until the votes are polled. Free trade has been the national policy of the United Kingdom for three-quarters of a century and the Kingdom has prospered under it.

These conditions have changed. England can no longer prosper as she did under free trade in the last century.

Happenings of the Week

Grey lowering skies which skirt the dawn. Grey leafless trees upon the lawn; A sparrow creeping in the hedge; A red rose at the garden's edge.

As clear as those blue eyes of thine, Fair skies of night all sapphirine, Where sheds the moon her silver light From ancient shorelands, cold and white.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brennan, and little son Billy, of Summerside, were among the visitors spending a few days in the city this week.

Mrs. Walter M. Bears, one of this season's brides, received for the first time on Wednesday at her sister's home in Brighton. Mrs. Bears in her lovely wedding dress of white Canton crepe with Chantilly lace and bouquet of pink roses, looked exceedingly graceful as she welcomed her guests, and was assisted by her sister, Mrs. G. S. Inman, who wore jade green satin with black velvet.

Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Fulton, of St. John, came over for the anniversary services in the Methodist church on Sunday, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Huestis.

Mrs. Ewen Cameron and Miss Helen Cameron are saying farewell to their friends this week as they are going away for the winter months. Mrs. Cameron is going direct to Montreal to see her son Douglas, who is there taking a naval course, and is sailing shortly for England.

A delightful tea and bazaar was held by the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon and was most successful socially and financially.

The musicale in the Notre Dame Academy on Wednesday was exceptionally nice and largely patronized, being in commemoration of the Feast of St. Cecilia.

Cadet Benjamin Rogers is home from Australia on a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rogers. He is being cordially welcomed by his many friends.

Among the prominent visitors here this week was Dr. H. L. Spangler, of St. John, Rotarian District Governor, who was an honored guest at Rotary on Thursday evening.

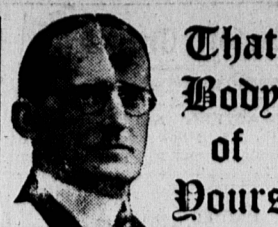
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bentley and family, of Kensington, are among new residents cordially welcomed to the city.

On Wednesday afternoon several hostesses received for the first time this season, although next Wednesday is the regular calling day for Brighton.

Among those receiving Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. W. E. Hyndman, Mrs. E. M. Malone, Mrs. J. C. McKeen, who received for her mother, Mrs. McKeen, of Halifax, and Mrs. W. H. Prowse, all of whom are in new homes this season.

Mr. Clyde Auld, who has been practicing law in London, sailed from England for home this week on a holiday trip and will remain until after Christmas.

Mrs. Wilfrid Wright and Mrs. A. Lord were at home to their friends on Wednesday, receiving for the first time since moving into their pretty new homes on Rochford St. government. The Liberals and the Labor leaders oppose that policy.



That Body of Ours

SPREADING OUT THE WORK

I read the other day that Joe McGinnity the famous baseball pitcher, fifty four years of age, had won the majority of his games this year in one of the minor leagues.

Why has McGinnity been able to earn the title "iron man"? Simply because that while other pitchers use their arms and shoulders in pitching, McGinnity used his entire body.

There was no sharp sudden snappy call on a few arm muscles to do the work. It was done by his entire body. The sore arms that render many pitchers useless for weeks to their teams is caused by "snapping" the ball forth from the arm muscles only.

I have seen Sandow the famous strong man lifting weights. As he was about to make his famous one arm lift he would be almost sitting on his heels with his right arm grasping the inner side of his leg.

Why do I mention these three pastimes? Simply that in any of our sports or work for that matter, that we try to spread it over the entire body where possible.

That men old in years, but young at their work, take good care of their bodies is taken for granted.

Yellow 'mums centred the dainty tea table, tea being poured by Mrs. Blanchard, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. Philip Palmer and Miss Beatrice McKinnon.

At the weekly meeting of their Bridge Club on Wednesday, at which Miss Blanche Pomeroy was hostess, the members took the opportunity to present Miss Helen Cameron with a very handsome umbrella as a remembrance of the many pleasant times they spent together.

Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Jenkins returned Wednesday night from a most delightful holiday trip to New York and Montreal.

The many friends of Mr. Sidney Grey regret that he continues seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Grey were on a visit to England and were greatly enjoying the trip when he became seriously ill.

Mrs. Edwin Aitken and little son Gordon returned Thursday from a short visit to Montreal.

Mrs. Humphrey Pickard, of St. John, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William S. Godfrey, at the Methodist parsonage, at Alberton. Mrs. Godfrey's husband is coach of the football team at Mount Allison and pastor of Alberton Methodist church.

The Ottawa Journal says: Among the many attractions this week was the delightfully arranged tea and danstang given by the Junior Auxiliary of the Protestant Woman's Federation, it being the largest and most successful this season.

The Public Forum

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

Transportation Problem

Sir—I have read with interest "Student's" letter and your editorial on the same subject. These articles strike the right note and they indicate the way to the proper solution of our transportation difficulties.

Let light be thrown on the subject until all concerned can see the remedy and apply it.

Our Railway Transport

Sir—I think I have fully established the position that the cause of all the annoyance, dissatisfaction and complaint by tourists and others coming to the Province is not in the want of pullman and parlor cars, nor because the passenger coaches are not carried over in the steamer, nor yet because a second car ferry steamer is not in commission, but solely from the slowness of and the time needlessly wasted by the railway train hands at Sackville, Tormentine, Borden, Emerald, and in fact all the way from Sackville to Charlottetown.

On October 26th last the steamer safely docked at Borden at eleven p. m., having among others Mrs. Cox, a passenger from Halifax, on board hastening to reach the bedside of her dying son in the Charlottetown Hospital.

I know that Captain Read is not responsible for these delays. His advice and influence, however, as I understand it, are the prime cause for the steamer not connecting with the late trains for about seven months each year.

Your correspondent "Student" represents me as abusing the Captain and charging him with cowardice. The accusation is wholly incorrect. I did suggest, however, that the ever sought after short working hours and the interest which the claims of a large stock and farm had begotten, had much to do with the carefully constructed theory which placed the after night navigation of the straits in the late autumn in the extra hazardous class.

It seems scarcely necessary that I should pay any further attention to Student's letters. Schoolmaster-like, he quotes the section in the constitution dealing with the provision securing our communication with the Mainland, as if it were something no one else knew anything about, and smacks his lips over it with a self satisfied relish that he has solved the whole difficulty. He is by no means clear however, as to what particular defect in our service requires remedying unless he takes "Observer's" view that a pullman and parlor car service is our due.

It is extremely funny to find "Student" seriously and solemnly invoking the constitution in order to improve the island railway service along the lines suggested by him. There are good grounds for invoking it on the denial of a second passenger service at the capes during seven months of the year. There is here certainly a breach of the compact for continuous communication.

Back to the world with quickening start. I looked and longed for any part in making saving hoary be— And from that kindling ecstasy I knew God dwelt within my heart. —"Vestigia" by Blise Carmon.

Events of Today. ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED. 94 Great George St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. MONTREAL TORONTO HALIFAX ST. JOHN WINNIPEG VANCOUVER NEW YORK

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with an addition of only one-third of the present personnel, according to Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air. The introduction of this extensive non-regular aviation force will reduce expenditure by large sums and have the advantage of getting citizens directly interested in air development, he stated.

Highly trained regular squadrons will, of course, form the backbone of Britain's air armada. These men will fly the fighting planes. The less difficult work of bombing will fall to the special reserve squadrons, made up of one-third enlisted men and two-thirds civilian employes. The reserve personnel is to be obtained by having skilled artisans enter for short periods of training in the neighborhood of their homes.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. (United Press) LONDON, Nov. 23.—Civilians will form a large part of the personnel of the British Royal Air Force, which is being increased to more than twice its present strength.