

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

SPLENDID TRIBUTE

The enthusiastic nomination tendered Hon. John A. Macdonald as the Conservative standard bearer for King's County was at once a splendid personal tribute to himself and an emphatic endorsement of the Stewart government in which he is Minister of Public Works. King's County has long been rich in capable men and probably never richer than at present. There was no scarcity of eligible men at the convention on Tuesday and the prospects at the coming election were sufficiently alluring to bring out some of the strongest men in the county. Any one of the four whose names were submitted for nomination would have made a representative to be proud of. Dr. A. A. McDonald, one of the most popular men in the province, a successful physician and one who had already won his spurs as a legislator; Mr. James McIsaac who had faithfully represented the county in the House of Commons and whose gentlemanly bearing has won friends for him wherever he is known; Mr. A. F. McQuaid, a popular and capable lawyer and magistrate—to win out in such a class could only mean for the winner unshaken confidence, personal popularity and the assurance that he was the man for the job. The almost unanimous selection of Mr. Macdonald on the first ballot, which gave him a large majority over all and which was at once made the unanimous choice of the convention, may well be taken as the voice of the county, the "well done" from his constituents for his services as Minister of Public Works, an endorsement of the government of which he is a minister and a straight ticket for Ottawa.

This completes the Conservative nominations for this province, Sheldon Sharp for Prince, Donald McKinnon and John A. Messervey for Queens and Hon. John A. Macdonald for Kings. Looking the whole situation over noting the prevailing opinion on the main issues before the electors, the unquestioned uprightness and personal popularity of the Conservative candidates, we have no doubt, and the general opinion is, that Prince Edward Island will on the 29th October have four Conservative representatives ready for Ottawa to serve under the premiership of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

LECTURE TONIGHT

This Thursday evening the citizens of Charlottetown and of the province will have the privilege of hearing a distinguished English statesman, soldier, lecturer and journalist in the person of Major-General Sir Fabian Ware, K. C., V. O., K. B. E. C. B., C. M. G., on a subject of intense interest to every Canadian, namely, Soldier's Graves Overseas. The lecture will be given in St. Paul's Hall under the auspices of the Independent Order of the Daughters of the Empire and will be illustrated with lantern slides depicting many of the War Cemeteries overseas in which lie the bodies of over 50,000 Canadian soldiers who laid down their lives for the Empire in the Great War.

Such a lecture by such a lecturer cannot fail to be of great interest in this province. We have some 500 of our sons over there and that thought alone should be sufficient to draw men and women from all parts of the province.

That the lecturer is well able to deal with his subject may be inferred from his distinguished career. Educated in the universities of

Notes By The Way

Who have represented Prince Edward Island at Ottawa in the 14 years since 1911? It may help our readers to understand why and how things were done, left undone or misdone, during that eventful period, and also to see more clearly the line which our present interest and duty invite us to take in the coming election.

The Conservative Government under Sir Robert Borden took office on October 10, 1911, and nearly six years later was re-organized as the Union Government under the same leadership, which held office till the retirement of Sir Robert, July 10, 1920. The Liberal Conservative Government was thereafter continued under Premier Meighen until the accession of the Liberal Government under Premier King on December 29, 1921.

At the election of 1921 the following members were elected to represent our three counties: Kings.—J. J. Hughes, Liberal; Queen's.—A. A. McLean, Con. Prince.—J. Richards, Lib.

The war period followed and the next federal election did not come until 1917, when the following members were elected: Kings.—J. McIsaac, Con. Queen's.—D. Nicholson, Con. Prince.—J. E. Sinclair, Lib., and Capt. Read, Lib.

At a by-election, October, 1920, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, the newly chosen leader of the Liberal party was elected by acclamation to succeed Captain Read, deceased.

The general election of 1921, as all will sorrowfully remember, gave the Province the following representatives for the several counties: King's.—J. J. Hughes, Lib. Queen's.—J. E. Sinclair, Lib., and D. A. McKinnon, Lib. Prince.—A. E. McLean, Lib.

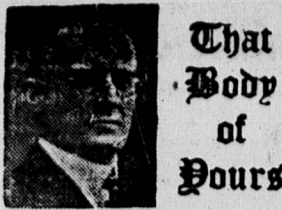
The period under review covers two of the great crises in Island history. The struggle for emancipation of the Province from its financial difficulties, the winter shacks upon its transportation and the loss of its representation at Ottawa, was one of these. Able and patriotic Conservative leaders at Ottawa and Charlottetown grappled with these grave problems, which were made the more serious from the fact that only two of our representatives from the Province had been elected to support the Borden Government while a like number were there to oppose it. But the stupendous task was successfully accomplished and we got the Car Ferry, and along with it a goodly measure of financial relief, and, the British North America Act was amended to save us our members in the House of Commons, where but for this action the Province would now be represented by two.

The war came on and with it another crisis. War taxes had to be laid on and conscription, always an objectionable measure except in case of dire necessity, had to be enforced, yet in all the stress and strain of the time the Conservative Government held on its patriotic course as only a strong Government could do, with our representation from this Province divided, two for and two against the Administration. In both of these crises the services rendered by the Conservative Administration and its supporters were of priceless value to the Empire, to Canada and to this Province.

And where was Mr. Mackenzie King during the years 1914-1917? Out of Canada! Away from under the British flag and sheltered under the Stars and Stripes; comfortable, well fed and well paid, reposing upon the Rockefeller Foundation! He came back to Canada when the States entered the war, got an election in Prince County without a contest in 1921, and has since received the cringing support of four members from this Province. And what has he, or they, or his Government done for this Province since his advent to place and power? Surely Prince Edward Island had treated him well. But the story of what he has done for this Province is a barren record and leaves it today the most neglected spot between the two oceans. Let his candidates gather up the crumbs that have fallen to us from his hands and tell us about them.

The Prime Minister and his Government have tinkered with the tariff and not a change they made or a measure they adopted gave a day's work to an honest worker in Canada. But his tariff manipulations gave employment to many thousands of artisans and workers in the United States. These included thousands of native-born

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

A NEW WORD

Henry Ford tells the world that the worst thing for an engine is too much fuel. Chauncey DePew tells the world that the worst thing for the boy is likewise too much fuel, too much food. He points out that the trouble with the North American is that food of all kinds is easier to obtain than in any other part of the world. A man in ordinary circumstances can get foods from everywhere. The result is that he sits right down to enjoy his food, its taste, its quality, and even its quantity at times. The result is that people are what he calls "food drunk" due to excess of waste matter with which their body is clogged.

A man can be drunk with alcohol and not be himself mentally and physically. Knowing this he abstains from alcohol, or else indulges when it will not interfere with his business pursuits. However a man drunk with food doesn't know he is drunk, nor does he even suspect that he is overdrunk with too much food, and yet this overindulgence in food effects his mentality and his physical ability just as surely as any alcoholic drink.

For instance an overindulgence in food at noon means that mentally he is "sunk" for an hour or two in the afternoon, where an ordinary lunch or meal would leave him effective for his work. Physically he feels that sitting down or lying down is about the best thing of earth after a heavy meal. But of course this is not the worst part of the food drunk. This great quantity of food has to be handled by the body.

It keeps a certain quantity of food to keep up the animal heat, and the balance for the work or exercise that is taken, it doesn't want or need any more. Now your big eater by taking in more than is necessary simply gives the digestive apparatus that much more unnecessary work, and the organs that get rid of wastes likewise have so much to do that they do their work imperfectly. The result is that the poisons which develop from these waste matters are absorbed into the blood. It is called constipation. It can rightly be given Chauncey DePew's name of food drunkenness.

And as one well known educator points out regarding this individual he is not normal. He is not really responsible for his actions, morally, morally or physically.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

September 24, 1925

SEEK ETERNAL THINGS:—We look not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. II Corinthians 4: 18.

PRAYER:—Open thou our eyes, O Lord, that we may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

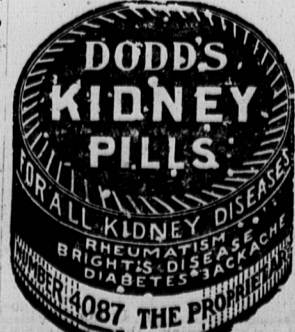
TREES

No tree in all the grove but has its charms. Though each its hue peculiar; paler some, And of wannish grey; the willow such, And poplar, that with silver lines his leaf, And ash far stretching his umbrella green arm. Of deeper green the elm; and deeper still. Lora! the woods, the long surviving oak, Some glossy leaved and shining in the sun, The maple, and the zeck of oily nuts. Profuse and the lime of dewy eye diffusing odours, nor unnoted pass. The sycamore, capricious in attire. Now green, now tawny and ere autumn yet. Have changed the woods in scarlet honors bright. —Cowper.

The prodigal son went wrong but he came back all right.

What children need is more models and fewer critics.

Do not grease your cake pans with butter. It is likely to make your cake burn on the bottom.



The Public Forum

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

GRASPING AT STRAWS.

Sir.—It is proverbial that a drowning man will grasp a straw in the vain hope of saving himself. Hon. J. E. Sinclair is in this pitiable predicament. Instead of making an effort to clean up his own past record—or want of a record—he is busying himself making platforms for the Hon. Arthur Meighen. One of his handicaps is in not knowing the difference between "Capital outlay" and "Equipment costs," and because Mr. Meighen has declared against "Capital outlay" for the building of new and unneeded golf links, Scribe Hotels, political railways and partial castles, Mr. Sinclair sees visions and dreams dreams and pretends to imagine that this policy imperils the standardization of our Railway. The widening of our railway together with the Car Ferry was the promise of the Borden Government, of which the Hon. Arthur Meighen was a member. The Ferry was built at a cost well over a million dollars. The standard gauge was then held up by the outbreak of War. This is not an "Outlay" for new work as Mr. Sinclair and everybody else knows. Mr. Meighen like all our great leaders, has the faculty for keeping his promises, and the pledges of his party, and the widening of our railway gauge only awaits his accession to power after the 29th. of October.

I am, Sir, etc., COMMON SENSE.

THE FARMERS AND THE TARIFF.

Sir.—Having seen and heard the two party leaders and their lieutenants, the clear duty of election is now to think the whole matter over and to decide the question, which of the two parties to vote for in order that this country may be prosperous. There are two points of view from which the electors ought to look into the case. (1) That of Canada at large and (2) that of the Province in which they live. In view of the fact that Protection or Free Trade for the people is, by both parties, admitted to be the main issue in the election of the 29th of October, it cannot be forgotten (1) that most of the other counties of the world are protected—that there is no such thing as free trade with them, except within certain lines laid down in special treaty; (2) that protection by a high tariff wall, the United States have been, one and all, fairly prosperous since the end of their great Civil War, and that now the nation and the people living in the States are admittedly among the richest and most influential in the world; and (3) that Canada is next door neighbor to the States and is now, in respect to the development of its resources in about the same con-

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The Coal Question

Is one of the most important you have to solve every year. On it depends your comfort and convenience during the cold winter weather. Why not let us help you solve it? Drop us a card, or call on the telephone, and we will gladly help you with your coal problem.

A. Pickard & Co. Phone 240

IZAL Kills Germs

Izal is the modern High-power Germicide and is recommended by the Dominion Department and used by all leading farmers. We will gladly supply full directions. All sizes.

THE 2 MACS

149 Great George Street McDonald & Bradley Proprietors MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Blackstone "That Good Cigar" 10¢

IMPERIAL COD OIL AND DOG BISCUIT. Their Choice A BALANCED RATION. Reg. Trade Mark.

A Letter From a Pioneer

The following letter was received by the Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd., Thursday, September 17th.

The Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dear Mr. Bethune:

In regard to my order for Imperials to be shipped to Station, might say the party who ordered from me is in very great need of them. He has lost four foxes this week and he blames all the trouble on the change of feed caused by not having his Biscuits.

If you can hurry it up or ship even part it would oblige,

Yours truly,

The above letter is on file at our office and may be seen by anyone interested.

"I BANK ON IMPERIALS"

A few days ago a Prince Edward Island rancher had a visit from one of the most prominent American fox ranchers and one of the best authorities on silver foxes in the United States. He was accompanied by a gentleman who acted as a judge at the last International Fox Show in Boston and by another gentleman who is classed as one of the most expert judges in Prince Edward Island. All three were delighted with the exhibit of fox pups and commented on their particularly healthy appearance and beautiful fur. The condition of the adults simply astonished them. Their fur, quality, and general appearance indicated the highest degree of health and they were really and truly beautiful to look upon. "What do you feed them on?" Asked all three. The ranch manager replying, said, "I am feeding them one-half Imperial Fox Biscuit in the morning and a small piece of meat at night; that is all they have had during the entire summer. I feed the pups Imperial Biscuits in the morning with milk and some dry Imperial Biscuits after the meat feed at night. I have experimented with different foods but I am all through. I find that when I get away from Imperials trouble occurs in the ranch. FOR THE FUTURE I WILL BANK ON IMPERIALS; NO MORE CHANGES FOR ME.

Imperial Biscuits are without a peer in fox foods. Their formula is the result of years of practical experience.

Every article used is the best that money can buy and the quantity of Cod Liver Oil used is the highest percentage of any fox biscuit manufactured.

The Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd.

Drawer 500, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Your Birthday

SEPTEMBER 24.—When once you make up your mind you can accomplish much. You are at times impulsive, and need to exercise more caution. You like social life, and must not forget to put home first. Treasure love and your loved ones, or you may lose this love. Your birthstone is the sapphire, which means deep love. Your flower is the morning glory. Your lucky color is brown.

Will Investigate Timber Thefts

QUEBEC, Sept. 22.—The Department of Justice Ottawa has ordered an investigation to be made by the Royal Mounted Police on the North shore of the St. Lawrence where it has been reported that cer-

The Rich Man's Widow

The will revealed the deceased as a benevolent donor. But after Succession Duties had been paid and charitable bequests satisfied, the estate only yielded about one-fifth of the amount intended for the support of his loved ones and for legacies to relatives. Life insurance is the safeguard of the dependents of rich and poor alike. It provides the necessary funds to preserve the estate intact for distribution, or is itself the sole estate inviolate and delivered intact to the beneficiaries. Great-West Life Policies offer maximum protection at minimum cost for any contingency. Write

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tain parties have illegally taken over limits and have stolen large possession of privately owned quantities of pulp wood.