

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

THE MORNING AFTER

The morning after inevitably follows the night before. Yesterday was the morning after Christmas and its enjoyableness or the reverse was an aftermath and a consequence of the manner in which the Christmas was spent. To the great majority yesterday was a day of rejoicing, a day of satisfaction, a day of happy recollections. The spirit of Christmas had been practically universal. Many have declared that the Christmas season this year, with its almost unbroken favorable weather, its business activity and the generally Christmasy attitude of the people, was the most enjoyable in their recollection. It is generally admitted that the great purpose of the Christmas season—remembering the poor—was more in evidence this year than ever before. The City Dispensary, always the Mecca of the poor, was enabled, through the charity of our citizens, and by the watchful care of its District Nurse, Miss Earle, to dispense neatly and tangibly gladness to people who, otherwise, would have missed much of the joy of Christmas. The children of the Orphanages, the sick and infirm in our hospitals and Falconwood, were given to realize that Santa Claus lives and loves them, as were also many other children whom he might not have been able to reach had it not been for the Christmas spirit of so many of our people in city and country. Because of all this Thursday was a happy day in our Province for the Christmas spirit was everywhere. To those who gave, who remembered the poor, who brought smiles to the sad faces of little children, to those who were remembered and to those who remembered, "the morning after" was indeed a happy one.

Once more the Christmas season has brought its annual lesson, "it is more blessed to give than to receive." Like mercy, the spirit of generosity is "twice blessed; it blesses him who gives and him who takes."

To the self centered, the door, the ungenerous, whatever they may have appropriated for themselves, the "morning after the night before" brought little joy; they saved their dollars, they paid the price for what they purchased but they missed the greatest thing in the world the joy of giving, the blessedness of helping others.

The excellent service rendered by the Post Office, the Railway, and the Canadian National Express Company, without whose assistance even Santa Claus himself would find it difficult to minister to all his patrons, must not be forgotten in any reference to an enjoyable Christmas. The courtesy and promptness of these distributors in the midst of an exceptionally busy season were greatly appreciated by all and did much to make the season the enjoyable one it was.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The roarin' game has opened auspiciously in Sydney.

After Christmas sales will be the rule now till the end of the year. Then stock-taking.

The Ottawa Journal says its no use denying it, the man was never born who could make his December salary equal his Christmas expenditure.

Tomorrow, Christmas having been added to the "has-beens" our churches will be reviewing ecclesiastically "the year that's a-wa"; God requireth that which is as we are told in Ecclesi-

astes. No poor child known to the clergymen of the different denominations in the city or to the officers of the Salvation were missed by Santa Claus. The same with Summerside, the residents of which responded liberally to the appeal for "Aliases."

Toronto Globe voices a protest against prisoners only getting porridge and syrup for breakfast and supper in the common jail, but what about the breakfastless and supperless state of the 6000 unemployed registered at the head office of the Toronto Unemployment bureau?

Shall the League of Nations have cognizance of treaties between the Mother Country and her Dominions? Is the question raised by Ireland in her claim to have the right to register the Anglo-Irish treaty giving the British standpoint is that the Anglo-Irish treaty is merely domestic legislation with which outsiders have no right to interfere.

They are a peculiar people in Ontario and the Toronto Globe is the reflector of their views. Prisoners in Toronto jail complain bitterly of being forced to eat porridge and syrup twice a day, and an "uplift" agitation, headed by the Globe, is on foot for an improved diet. We would suggest pate de foie gras and champagne for a change, they have got such classy criminals in that enlightened city.

"There is no smoke without fire" therefore though the C. N. R. offices at Montreal announce that nothing is known there about an alleged offer of the New Haven and Hartford Railway to buy the C. N. R.'s New England lines to Portland, it must not be assumed that such an offer has not been made. It is not customary to take an office staff or the public into their confidence when attempting to make a deal.

Public opinion is gradually concentrating on Hon. F. J. Nash as the only practical choice for the vacant Senatorship. No other one in sight in the Liberal fold, has the service and all-round ability that should be requisite for such a position. Busy man though he has been journalistically Mr. Nash has, without stint, placed his services as lecturer and public speaker at the command of those who sought them. In every good sense of the expression he has been a "public man" and should receive the reward which his party has in its power to bestow upon him.

In the West Indies rain has the same effect on demonstrators as frost in Paris. The negroes will not stand up against Julius Pluvios and many an ugly rioting and rebellious situation has been saved by its timely appearance. Remember in 1903 the blacks rose against the whites and took possession of the city of Georgetown. Men-of-War were called for, and three days elapsed before they made their appearance. Meanwhile the whites except the editor, were shut up in their own houses and the Government imprisoned in Government House. On the third day rain fell—it rains in buckets in the tropics—and within ten minutes the streets were cleared and the rebellion at an end. Next morning when the Naval men arrived they were more than surprised to find no occasion for action, and after patrolling the streets for twelve hours left greatly disappointed that rain should have anticipated them.

Notes By The Way

The British Government has suggested an imperial conference to meet in March next to learn the minds of the Dominion Governments on the Geneva protocol and other topics of imperial interest. To this the Ottawa Cabinet says "No." And without Canada being represented, what could the conference amount to? The Ottawa objections are based on various different grounds. One is that the Canadian Parliament will be in session in March, with which month the Canadian fiscal year will close, and in the meantime Premier King and his colleagues will be busy.

On its face this seems to be a fairly valid reason why no imperial conference shall meet in March next. It is, however, reinforced by further reasons why no such conference is thought to be at all necessary! It is admitted that the protocol and all other matters mooted from London are "of vital importance to the Empire," but this vital importance is qualified by the notion that "the opinions of the Dominions are not likely to be dissimilar," and these opinions collectively could all be expressed in correspondence, and therefore why hold a conference at all, in March or thereafter?

The King Government will no doubt be fairly busy for five or six months to come. To get the estimates and other projected measures ready for the meeting of Parliament; to settle the Crow's Nest aches; to "balance the budget," again, in the face of falling revenues; to reform the Senate, quiet the "rumblings" in the Maritimes, satisfy St. John and Halifax with export business, and feed the Western Progressives sufficiently to secure their continued support, would keep almost any government fairly busy. But these are only a few of the matters that are pressing for attention.

There are questions such as reconstruction of the Cabinet, long overdue—getting rid of acting ministers who do not act and substituting real ministers who will act, or even make some show of acting. And there are questions of patronage and appointments. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island each have Senate vacancies with applicants, eager and clamorous for a seat in the Red Chamber, filling the mail bags with letters and keeping the wires hot with telegrams in support of their conflicting claims.

Perish the thought that two of the much aggrieved Maritimes shall be left with less than their full quota of Honorable in the lordliest seats on Parliament Hill. It was not thus when the First Parliament of the Dominion was called together in 1867. Every seat was full at that first meeting. Had it been otherwise the Constitution would have been strained to the breaking point. Would it not be so today if seven provinces, larger, richer and more populous than ours, were permitted to shine in the resplendent glory of the full-orbed senatorial splendor while our Island province is represented as a waning moon with one-fourth part of its light and glory shrouded in darkness.

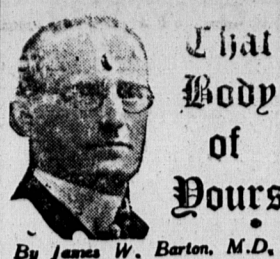
The Imperial Government suggests a conference. Ottawa, wiser in its own conceit, says, "We are busy, can't spare a Premier or a Minister to go to London, better consult by letter if at all, anyway." We know the minds of the other Dominions without correspondence. They think pretty much as we do. Let it go at that." This after sending ministers and near ministers in succession over all the world routes to the four continents and distant islands of the sea for a twelve-month past!

The King Government wants no hints or suggestions from Downing Street. Is it not more fitting that Ottawa shall take the lead and point the way in imperial affairs? Mr. Lapointe with a colleague can make our treaties with the United States, France, Italy, Australia, Japan, or the West Indies. If and

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DECEMBER 27.—You have a calm, kindly, and cheerful nature. You are ambitious, persevering, and determined, and never think of defeat. You love your home above everything. You are very affectionate and demonstrative, and fond of children. Don't let jealousy disturb your happiness. Your birth-stone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOOD FOR THE TEETH THEMSELVES

It is a fortunate thing for the rising generation that dentists and physicians are not taking so much for granted, but are now seeking to learn the cause of various ailments.

You will remember that as youngsters were taught that the first teeth, the milk set, were not important, that they would decay and drop out early, so that the permanent set could take their places. Accordingly teeth were pulled out, or were allowed to decay, with no thought of treatment, except to put in some oil of cloves, or other remedy to allay the pain.

A step forward was made when our dental friends pointed out that if teeth were allowed to decay at the mouth, and the youngster's personal appearance, might be marred for life, owing to the irregular teeth came through into sockets that were not large enough for them.

Accordingly, the past few years, the teeth of school children are watched closely, fillings put in to save the teeth, and thus the shape of the mouth. Also decay of teeth can get into the system from the first teeth, just as readily as from the permanent set. However, still another advance has been made by an investigator, a woman this time, who shows that the foods that the youngsters eat have a great deal to do with the hardness of the teeth and their dental covering.

By experimenting on puppies, she found that diet including cod liver oil, milk, and the yolk of egg secured to form the bone and dentine better than any other form of food.

Accordingly, experiments were made on groups of children of the same age, weight and general health, one group getting the above diet, the second group getting other food and these same substances in smaller amounts, and the third group getting the ordinary fare of the institution.

The differences in the general health were scarcely noticeable, whereas the condition of the teeth after an experiment of eight months was markedly different, those children who had the special diet mentioned above showing much better teeth.

So our old fashioned cod liver oil, milk and eggs, again come in for commendation.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

December 27, 1924

DELAVERANCE AMID TRIALS:—When they passeth through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. Isaiah 43:2.

PRAYER:—Our Father, we thank Thee that Thou art our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.

December 28, 1924

THE PRINCE OF PEACE:—Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The PRINCE OF PEACE, Isaiah 9:6.

PRAYER:—Our Father, we thank Thee for the Prince of Peace, Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ.

BEAUTY IN WINTER

I never knew the beauty of the earth Nor felt that Nature had been wholly kind, Till, peering from beneath a lowered blind, I saw a fall of snowflakes come to birth, Now fast—now slow—now slower—still more slowly— Then hurrying again to join the race, A million crystals floating down through space Made beautiful the bare brown earth below. Who says that Winter has no beauty still? His coverlets of white the glory keep Of future springtime over plain and hill, When violets will, purpling primly, peep From out their secret beds at Nature's will; And all the earth shall rise from Winter's sleep. —Rose E. de Ribowsky.

DECEMBER 28.—You are shrewd, energetic, very kind and obliging. You make friends readily, and are often asked out. You would never stoop to a mean trick to curry favor. You are domestic, kind and patient in your home, and strive to make it happy and pleasant. Don't ever listen to spiteful gossip. Your birth-stone is the turquoise, which means prosperity. Your flower is holly. Your lucky color is pink.

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.

PSALMS, PARAPHRASES AND PROPHET

Sir.—In your issue of Dec. 23rd, your Peter's Road correspondent inquires as to the use of Psalms and Paraphrases in the United Church of Canada. I am sorry that the inclement weather kept himself and some others from being present at the meeting in Cambridge Hall on Dec. 16. Had he been present he would have received a copy of the Act of Canada, and the Basis of Union, where his difficulty, and many other questions that trouble those not informed as to the contents of these documents, are fully answered. The Basis of Union on Policy, section II. A.4. states: "In the management of their local affairs the various churches shall be entitled to continue the organization and practices (including those practices relating to membership, church ordinances, Sunday schools, and Young People's Societies) enjoyed by them at the time of the union, subject in general affairs to the legislation, principles and discipline of the United Church. This last is as we are now subject in general affairs to the General Assembly. If the correspondent's congregation use Psalms and Paraphrases now no one but the session of the congregation can introduce any change, or will have the right to do so.

It may be of further interest to know, Polity II. A.7. Any property or funds owned by a church or congregation at the time of Union solely for its own benefit, or vested in trustees for the sole benefit of such church, or congregation shall not be affected by the legislation giving effect to the union or by any legislation of The United Church without the consent of the church or congregation for which such property is held in trust. If a congregation concurs in the union the only difference will be that it will be named as a part of The United Church of Canada, instead of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, whose name is dropped as it enters the union. Since it is so why should the congregation not continue in union when many congregations will be much helped by its consummation? Any minister can secure a copy of Act and Basis for your correspondent. I am, Sir, etc.

UNIONIST.

REV. G. A. CHRISTIE'S RUMORS

Sir.—In your Christmas number Mr. Christie is out with a denial of a rumor about the liability of the members of the United Church being taxed for his support. Well, the powers given the new church to raise funds are considerable, but it's childish yarn, which Mr. Christie goes into the press to contradict. In the first, it must be some old grandmother's tale, surely. It would appear that every time Mr. Christie writes for the press he "puts his foot in it."

Job of old said: "Oh—that mingled adversary had written a book." Then his plans probably would be unhampered.

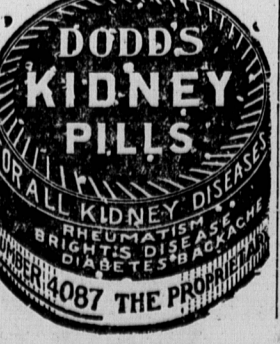
What are the facts? In the United Church Act we find re Beneficent Funds this provision: "A fund for the collecting of contributions which shall be obligatory upon local Churches." This power is given the General Council of the United Church by which they can levy and enforce the collection of assessments. Not perhaps by sending out the sheriff, because a more effective way is provided in the Act. There is no want of cunning and power in this United Church plan and the Act reveals it. Observe how the machine is put to

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THE MODERATOR'S MESSAGE

Sir.—Two days ago the Press broadcasted a message from the Moderator of Assembly to the Presbyterians of Canada, telling them that ninety-five per cent of their missionaries and eighty per cent of their ministers were going into the new Church Merger ("merged") is the wording of the Act. But he omits to tell them that from careful returns, seventy per cent of the Presbyterian people in Ontario and Quebec, the larger part of the Church, besides the numbers East and West, will not follow these ministers but will remain loyal to the Presbyterian Mother Church. These people remember that this Merger has been mainly a clerical movement, and that the terms of the Act give these clergy and officials full power to do with it what they may choose—power, through their Settlement Committee, to intrude upon any of the congregations a minister whom the people have not called, and do not want—power to invite to its pulpits, without consent of the Session, "any minister of any other religious denomination,"—power to

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Happenings of the Week

CHRISTMAS

Once more we reach a finger post. Upon life's broad highway, To keep a tryst with Father Time Who comes with greetings gay. Leave care and trouble to themselves, Let pleasure hold full sway. Hark to the laughter and the song, All hail to Christmas Day.

The old folks and the youngsters join In play and merry jest. Or in the singing of the songs, That old folks love the best, Because the memories that they bring Are like a golden ray Lamping all the happy hours That crowd the Christmas days.

Christmas Day has come and gone, but the home memories are still with us. Home gatherings, were everywhere, and young and old celebrated in the glad old way while Christmas good wishes were generously scattered far and wide.

Prof. Hiram Ball and Mrs. Ball are spending the Christmas holidays in Boston.

Miss Blanche McKinnon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. W. McKinnon, left Friday morning on return to Boston.

A cable received in Ottawa on Tuesday states that Mr. H. J. Logan, M.P., for Cumberland, who sailed on the steamer Forester on Dec. 14th, on a mission to the West Indies, was injured on route, owing to the ship encountering heavy seas, and is now laid up in Bermuda. His injury, however, is not very serious.

Rev. Dr. Heartz celebrated his eighty-third anniversary quietly at his home in Amherst on Saturday, Dec. 20. The doctor is in great health and received many congratulations over the event. One of the happiest recognitions of the occasion was a bouquet of carnations from the three ladies in town who are not intimately acquainted with Dr. Heartz, but who appreciate his work. The doctor said that a man would need the heart of a stone not to be touched by such evidence of good-will as this. His daughter in Halifax, Mrs. (Dr.) Bell, and son Harry, arrived to take part in the celebration. It is a happy event and the best feature is that to all appearances this veteran of the Christian Ministry is still good for many years more.

Mr. Edgar Heartz and Mrs. Heartz of Charlottetown, who were in Amherst attending the 83rd anniversary celebration of his father, Rev. Dr. Heartz, on Saturday, left to return home Monday. A very enjoyable dinner was held at the

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Advertisement for an insurance agency: 'for Fifty Two Years THIS INSURANCE AGENCY HAS AIMED TO SERVE THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. AT THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR WE EXTEND TO ALL OUR CLIENTS AND FRIENDS OUR VERY BEST WISHES FOR A Happy & Prosperous New Year'

home of Mrs. (Dr.) O'Brien on Saturday evening, at which there were present of the family circle, the one son and four of the daughters, Mrs. Bell, of Halifax; Mrs. T. N. Campbell, Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Lena Johnson, all of Amherst.

Miss Margaret MacKeechie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. N. MacKeechie, Vancouver, B.C., is spending the holiday season in Summerside, the guest of the Misses MacFarlane. Miss MacKeechie has been attending the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Dady, teacher of music at Edgemoor, Windsor, is the guest of Mrs. Ernest MacNutt, at the Russ.

Mrs. Hugh Simpson is spending the Christmas season with her mother, Mrs. Oxley, in Halifax.

Mrs. E. H. Cameron is spending some time in New Glasgow, N. S., the guest of Mrs. C. E. MacLagan, Abercrombie Road.

Mr. Ray A. Pendleton is spending the holiday season at his home in St. John.

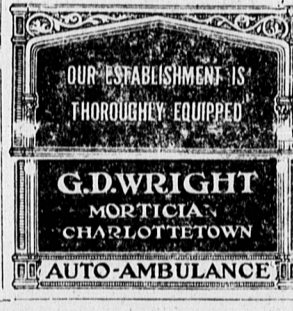
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Turner and son are spending the week in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Jones, of Moncton, have gone up to Montreal on a visit.

Mr. Cornfoot, the professional in Halifax, is conducting a class in indoor golf in the men's dressing room, and it has already become very popular.

Mr. and Mrs. McCready had as their welcome guest for Christmas Mr. Ernest W. McCready, of St. John.

The latest stunt at London society dances is "balloon busting," which has taken like wildfire. Men dancers tie four balloons to their partner's ankles, and as the dancing proceeds, the men attempt to burst as many balloons as possible, while keeping those of their partner's intact. A good deal of skill is necessary for this latest craze.



Large advertisement for 'Superior Prices Can be Obtained For Your SILVER FOX PELTS By Selling Them in the Next AUCTION SALE Held on February 2nd, 1925 by CANADIAN FUR AUCTION Sales Company Limited 132 Lagachetiere West MONTREAL --- CANADA Last Receiving Date January 12th'