

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Monday, July 2nd, being observed as the Dominion Day and a Statutory holiday, the Morning Guardian will not be issued on Tuesday. The Evening Guardian will not be issued on Monday, but will be published as usual on Tuesday. Advertisers please note these changes.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1917

SASKATCHEWAN ELECTION

The result of the election in Saskatchewan Tuesday was a foregone conclusion, the Liberal government which has been kept in power by the foreign vote for many years having been sustained by a majority little less than it had at the previous election. At the previous election the parties stood 46 Liberals, eight Conservatives, while the returns so far received indicate that with an increased number of constituencies the Liberals have carried probably 49 of the 59 seats. There can be no doubt that the foreign vote is largely responsible for this result and combined with the slacker vote may fully explain the situation. Saskatchewan is one of the new provinces of Canada which has been populated and developed to a very large extent by a foreign population. According to the last census more than one third of the total population were foreigners from Europe and Asia. So strong is the German and Austrian influence that shortly after the outbreak of the war it compelled the Provincial Government to issue an order forbidding the singing of patriotic songs by school children, as it was offensive to parents of foreign nationality. One teacher, rather than submit to such dishonourable and unpatriotic restriction threw up his school and the correspondence connected with the matter was laid over in the local legislature at the instance of the Conservative opposition. While the dominating influence of the foreigners is great the patriotism of the Canadian population is correspondingly intense. The voluntary recruiting shows that thirty-one per cent. of the men of military age in Saskatchewan and Manitoba joined the colours, which is the second highest of any province in Canada. Thus it will be seen that foreigners and slackers had practically everything to themselves in the way of selecting representatives in Tuesday's election. This fact by the way also explains the attitude of Mr. Frank Oliver, who, while professing to be an out and out inscriptionist, seconded the amendment calling for a referendum on the subject. In his constituency alone there are said to be over 2,000 foreign votes to cater for.

As the Patriot sapiently remarks in its yesterday's issue, "this election proves that the Conscription Bill is not adding anything to Tory prestige in that section of Canada," for obvious reasons.

FOX PROSPECTS

The possibilities in the fox business are well exemplified in a summing up of the results obtained by Mr. Chester McClure on his recent visit to the United States fur markets where he disposed of a quantity of Prince Edward Island fur pelts.

As our readers know Mr. McClure, acting for the Fur Sales Board of the Prince Edward Island Fox Breeders' Association, went to New York, St. Louis and other American fur centres taking with him a number of fox pelts which had been given him by ranchers throughout the province to dispose of. The pelts were a mixed lot, many of them—probably the majority—were culls, the pelts of animals whose owners for various reasons thought it best to get rid of. Few, if any, of the ranchers killed their best stock, these being retained as breeders, so that the lot handled by Mr. McClure could in no way be regarded as the best pelts the Island could produce.

In summing up the results of his sales, Mr. McClure divided the pelts sold into three groups, Numbers One, Two and Three. The Number Ones, of which there were only six were sold for a little over \$6,600, an average of more than \$1,100 each; the Number Twos of which there were 20 pelts sold for over \$18,000 or an average of over \$900; the Number Threes, about 100 pelts sold for \$40,000 an average of a little over \$400 each.

In these figures there are many va-

luable lessons for those engaged in the fox fur business. In the first place there is no reason why the great majority of foxes should not rate as Number One. There are evidently many that do not and the sooner these are got rid of the better. Naturally their owners are anxious to sell them at figures approximating as nearly as possible the high values placed upon them when foxes of all kinds were sold at fabulous figures as breeders, but the purchaser should be guided by the actual pelt value of the animals and should on no account be misled into the belief that all fox pelts are going to bring \$1,100. There are as many kinds of black foxes as there are of black horses and their values vary just as widely. There are of course those who are content to own an inferior black horse and the same privilege is open to the fox men. A mistake made by many foxmen, however, was that the only quality they looked for in the fox was its colour and they paid the price of the highest quality just for the colour. These foxes are still cumbering many ranches and while their skins may bring a fairly profitable return they will never bring the highest figures and should neither be sold nor bought as high quality breeders. Pedigree and fur value should always be assured and this can be done only through the registration of pedigrees through a representative body like the Fox Breeders' Association.

Another lesson is the manner of selling. Mr. McClure knew what he had to sell, knew its value, and knew where and when to put it on the market. He succeeded remarkably when the conditions of the market and the general disorganization consequent on the war are taken into consideration. The fox business of this province, now that it has come to a straight stock raising, pelt value basis can be successfully carried on only by having the pelts handled by a man who thoroughly understands the business, understands pelt values, knows how to grade and match them, and knows and studies the markets and their requirements. Individual selling and peddling from time to time, from market to market and through middlemen and peddlers can never result in anything but irregularity and dissatisfaction and poor prices.

It is up to the fox ranchers to get more and more together, to organize themselves and to stand together.

In the Fur Sales Board as at present managed they have the means in their hands of putting the fox business of the province on a basis that cannot but prove a mine of wealth to all who engage in it intelligently. They should stand by the Board, support it financially and co-operatively, meet frequently and discuss the business from every angle.

VENIZELOS COMES BACK

In the annals of the country which has the longest history in Europe there are few events more striking than the arrival at the Piraeus of Eleutherios Venizelos, cheered by thousands, standing for the dignity of the Greek people, and ready to face the Kaiser's nephew, who has been kept on the throne, as he faced and defied the Kaiser's brother-in-law after the constitution had been insolently ignored in 1915.

Venizelos wanted war against Bulgaria. On that issue he carried the country overwhelmingly. Since then there has been nothing like an honest election or an honestly elected Parliament. Divine right has governed Greece, and brought upon the country all the horrors of war without war's glory.

The great statesman who does not need a crown will have use for all his tact as for all his force. King Alexander has seen a new light, and is no longer talking about following the "glorious policy" of Constantine. Zaimis, the dummy Premier, has to be dealt with, however, and no course seems to promise much save a reconvening of the illegally prorogued Parliament of 1915. If the Powers insist on that, Zaimis will pass out of the situation, and Alexander will be negligible.

NOTES

Ten years hence no Canadian will care to be reminded that in the Great War, when men died by tens of thousands for liberty, he was the conscious or unconscious agent of the Kaiser.—Winnipeg Free Press

The proper study of mankind is—human nature. The clergyman, the physician, the lawyer and the politician see much of it. But it is safe to say that not one of them gets the insight that is afforded in a single week by the anonymous contributions that, thick as leaves in Vallambrosa, fall on an editorial desk.—Vancouver World.

SWEEPING AND DUSTING THE SEA

(From the London Daily Mail)

So far, we have been given very few glimpses of the players in the great submarine game.

We know what they are like on the other side, where there is little diversity in type. And the character of some of them on our side may be gathered by a glance at Cinderella, one of the drugges of the fleet, busy with her daily toil.

Cinderella was not the name painted on her lifebuoy, nor the one used by the commodore's clerk in official correspondence. But the ship's company of the two smart, frolicsome destroyers with which upon occasion she timidly consorted always called her Cinderella. This "tally" affixed to her by facetious bluejackets in a spirit of humorous banter described the ship and her functions aptly enough.

She was in very truth a kind of general drudge in comparison with her livelier companions. While they danced and prouetted lightly about farther afield, Cinderella on her inshore station plodded here and there, "sweeping and dusting" and did the work thoroughly.

On her deck, on her "ugly sister" airs in their attitude towards her, had a word of warm approval to say for Cinderella.

In appearance she was short and pudgy, low in the waist, high at stem and stern. Cleared of its "fillings" her hull remained one in shape of a slovenly, ill-fitting boot, and careless wear. As for her crew, they were hardly "shell-backs," and though in keeping with the times and their present occupation they had donned naval uniforms, no experienced observer could have mistaken them for man-of-war's men. But this slight difference in "cut of jib" counted nothing against them. They were where they meant to be, and doing their special job in a fashion that no sailors in the world could have bettered. Besides, one felt that an "all-blue-jacket crew" would have been the wrong ship's company for Cinderella and would not have harmonized with their surroundings.

Slowly trudging her way through seas which handled her despitefully went the tough little craft, much-buffed drudge that she was, carefully minding her "sweeping and dusting," thinking nothing of herself, but labelling hard all the time so that other vessels might obtain safety and ease. Ugly were the "swabs" she swept credit to rough, then nosed her way laboriously up the foam-topped mountains of water again. Now and again her quick-firer would spit angrily, whereupon up would shoot a huge mass of smoke and spray—one enemy mine the less to endanger our shipping. Or a hail from one of her torpedoes to the skipper and Cinderella hauling in her "broom" would find that it had brushed up something sinister which must be promptly crushed out of existence. Thus, with never-flagging industry Cinderella carried on her task.

And it was not a light one either. Only men innumerable "kept their stomachs" during all the bewildering movements she made. The seas broke over her; they swept her up, they dropped her suddenly down; sometimes she stood on her head some times on her heels. There is no end to the strangely uncanny motions that a vessel of Cinderella's type can get through. She ran the gamut of them all then repeated it with variations. And throughout this fantastic dance among the tumbling waves Cinderella's hardy ship's company knew not at what moment she would fall upon something that brought destruction to the ship and certain death to her crew. Yet they never faltered, but toiled steadily on, thinking only of making the seas safe for others, heeding naught of what might befall themselves.

As we see Cinderella here, so might scores of her kind be seen in one place or another, for she does not drudge alone. Many like her are employed daily "sweeping and dusting" the seas around our coasts so that the ships which protect us and carry our food may come and go as safely as may be and the assault of Hun pirates be defeated.

DAILY SELECTIONS FOR GUARDIAN READERS

Furnished by W. S. Louison.

A WELL-SPENT DAY.

It is a fine thing that God makes work. His gift and not money, and not fame, nor this thing nor that thing, but just living work, and that every day He gives to each of us a work for that day and offers to us the joy of conceiving it as a personal partnership with Himself.—Selected.

If you sit down at set of sun, And count the acts that you have done, And, counting find One self-denying act, one word That eased the heart of him who heard;

One glance most kind, That felt like sunshine where it went, Then you may count that day well spent.

But if through all the livelong day You've cheered no heart by yea or nay;

If through it all You've nothing done that you can trace That brought the sunshine to one face; No act most small, That helped some soul and nothing cost, Then count that day as worse than lost.

\$ DAY — The Haberdashery — \$ DAY

Thursday June 28th Dollar Day Bargains

4 MEN'S HEAVY PARAMETTA RAINCOATS, real raincoats not shower-coats, \$8.50, sizes 36, 38, 40 and 42 Dollar Day... \$5.00
 12 MEN'S FAWN PARAMETTA RAINCOATS, good for showery weather, or as a dustcoat, all sizes, Dollar Day... \$3.50
 BOYS' KHAKI CLOTH SUITS, fit for boys 4 to 9 years, regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 value, Dollar Day... \$2.50
 25 MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS worth \$18.00 and \$20.00, Dollar Day only... \$15.00
 A suit bargain you cannot afford to miss.
 COME AND BUY A GOOD SUIT FOR LITTLE MONEY
 100 TWEED AND WORSTED SUITS, reg. \$12.00 \$13.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50, sizes 36 to 44, mostly browns, greys and navys. All well tailored, not a cheaply made suit in the lot, Dollar Day we will sell any suit at wholesale price.
 150 FANCY WORSTED AND TWEED SUITS bought before the sharp advances in clothing, and tailored by the best makers in Canada, regular prices \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50, Dollar Day at wholesale prices. You just can't afford to let this chance slip.
 50 PAIRS MEN'S PANTS Dollar Day for... \$1.50
 A chance to secure a pair at the price of overalls.



Save Money Here

Read those lists carefully. Every item is a Money Saver

ELASTIC BRACES with good leather ends. Dollar Day 4 prs... \$1.00
 FANCY ELASTIC BRACES, regular 50c, 4 pairs for 1.00, Dollar Day
 BOYS' LIGHT STRIPE SHIRTS, sizes 13 1/2 and 14 only, 2 for... \$1.00 Dollar Day.
 WHITE LAWN HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 good white lawn handkerchiefs. Dollar Day for... \$1.00
 A SNAP IN CAPS, \$1.50 Caps, Dollar Day for... \$1.00
 \$1.25 Caps, Dollar Day for... 75c
 \$1.50 Caps, Dollar Day for... 60c
 75c Caps, Dollar Day for... 50c
 STIFF HATS, If you wear a black stiff hat we can give you your choice Dollar Day for... \$1.00

GOOD BLACK AND WHITE STRIPE WORK SHIRTS 2 for \$1.00 Dollar Day.
 GOOD BLACK OVERALLS AND JUMPERS at... \$1.00 on Dollar Day.
 MEN'S STRIPE PERCALE SHIRTS regularly worth \$1.25. Dollar Day... \$1.00
 4 SILK TIES regularly worth 35c, Dollar Day for... \$1.00
 STRIPE OUTFIT FLANNEL SHIRTS with fold cuffs and separate collar, worth \$1.25. Dollar Day \$1.00
 BLACK HOSE, 8 pairs black cotton hose, splendid value at 15c per pair. Dollar Day... \$1.00
 WASH TIES, 8 Wash Ties Dollar Day for... \$1.00

No Old Goods
Henderson & Cudmore
 101 GRAFTON STREET
 No Old Goods

KING'S GEORGE'S SKILL AS EXPERT MARKSMAN.
 LONDON.—King George proved his skill as a marksman with the rifle when he visited recently the former home of the Royal Automobile Club, now used as an officers' club. His Majesty had two shots at 25 yards' range. Both were bull-eyes, the first breaking the edge and the second being almost dead centre. The King next had shots at a celluloid ball kept on the move by a current of air. He missed twice, but smashed the ball at the third attempt. In shooting at running men crossing the range of fire in ten seconds each his Majesty knocked over three men in five shots.

BLEW UP TRACKS OF MAINE CENTRAL.
 WATERVILLE.—A search is being made for persons who blew up the Maine Central Railway tracks between Waterville and Lewiston near suspected of blowing up the track.

Low Priced Men's Goods FOR DOLLAR DAY

Come here on Dollar Day for best values in Men's Furnishings. We are giving special low prices on all kinds of

SHIRTS, SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SOX, TIES, GLOVES, NIGHTSHIRTS AND PAJAMAS.

ORDER YOUR SUIT HERE ON DOLLAR DAY.

If you are still undecided about buying a new suit, come in and let us show you the biggest and best assortment of Men's Suitings in Charlottetown. We want to show you these goods and quote you our prices. We want to convince you of the good values we are offering, and to show you that it is true economy to buy a good suit in preference to a cheap one, especially so, when you can buy a good suit here at a most reasonable price.

MacLellan Bros Tailors and Furnishers
 153 Queen St.

SAYS THE DRUGGIST IS AN ETHER COMPOUND

Just a few drops loosen any corn so it lifts out without pain.

You simply say to the drug store man, "Give me a quart of an ounce of Resonance." This will cost very little but is sufficient to remove every hard, or soft corn from one's feet.

A few drops of this new ether compound applied directly upon a tender aching corn should relieve the soreness instantly, and soon the entire corn, root and all, dries up and can be lifted out with the fingers.

This new way to rid one's feet of corns was introduced by a Cincinnati man, who says that, while freezings are sticky, it dries in a moment, and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

Don't let father die of infection or lockjaw from whitening at his corns, but clip this out and make him try it.