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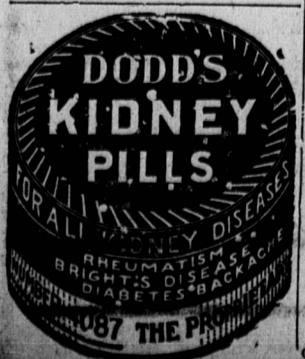
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Large Eyes and Small Ones

Large-eyed men and women are usually strong mentally and physically, and possessed of a strong love for the opposite sex.



THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1925

THE P. E. ISLAND HOSPITAL

There is perhaps no more inspiring study than that of the growth and development of institutions, especially those institutions which have become woven into the fabric of our national, provincial, civic or community life.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital, the report of the 42nd annual meeting of which was published in yesterday's Guardian, furnishes a striking example of continuous, healthy, vigorous growth, a growth all the more easily appreciated because actually witnessed by the present generation; also, alas! not as whole heartedly appreciated as it should be because we have become accustomed to it and are taking it for granted as something that is just "going on."

The Prince Edward Island Hospital was incorporated by Act of the Provincial Legislature on April 17, 1884 with the following Board of Trustees: Charles Palmer, Q. C., Chairman; William Weeks; H. J. Cundall; L. L. Beer; Archibald Kennedy; Richard Johnson; A. B. McKenzie; John Giblin. These men, with only one exception, Mr. William Weeks, still hale and hearty, have been gathered to their fathers while the institution they founded stands as a monument to their labors.

The Medical Board at that time was as follows: W. H. Hobkirk, M. R. C. S., London; F. D. Beer, M. D., Harvard; F. P. Taylor, F. R. C. S., Edinburgh and London; Thomas Dawson, M. D., Harvard; James Warburton, M.D., C.M., Edinburgh; L. R. C. P., L. R. C. S., Edinburgh; James McLeod, M. D. C. M., McGill; Richard Johnson, M. D., Harvard. Drs. Bagnall and Robbins, Surgeon Dentists. Of this original Medical Board the only survivors are our respected and still active fellow citizens, Dr. James Warburton and Dr. Bagnall.

Generous donations were received the first year in cash and in kind, among the list of the latter being a half-barrel of herring.

From the first, the late Mr. F. R. Starr of Litchfield, Conn., was a generous cash contributor and, later a magnificent contribution from him enabled the trustees to build the present large annex to the new Hospital.

The grounds on which the present new hospital stands together with the site of the Nurses Home with 14 acres of land surrounding it, was donated by the late Ralph Brecken.

1903-1906—Dr. F. P. Taylor.

1906-1912—Mr. H. J. Cundall
1912-1918—Mr. Percy Pope
1918-1925—Mr. W. K. Rogers.
Among the gentlemen who have from time to time served on the Board of Trustees:—Late George Bremner, late Alexander McKinnon, Mr. John Pitblado, late Ronald McMillan, late Judge Fitzgerald, late W. A. O. Morson, David Schurman, late A. W. Sterns, J. E. Matthews, late Hon. Benj. Rogers His Honour Lieut. Governor F. R. Heartz, W. F. Tidmarsh, Murdock McLeod, J. A. Webster, J. E. Bell, G. D. Wright, Frank M. Stewart, Dr. H. D. Johnson, John D. McFadyen, W. Chester S. McLure.

The Matrons or Lady Superintendents of the Hospital have been in order as follows:

1884-1886—Mrs. Hannah Robinson
1886-1890—Miss Katherine McDonald.
1890-1895—Miss Sheraton.
1895-1900—Miss Tynan.
1900-1913—Miss Annie M. Ross.
1913-1916—Miss Graham
1916-1918—Miss Turner.
1918-1921—Miss Louise McKinnon.
1921-1923—Miss Bessie Beer.
1924 to present time Miss Della Hutchison.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Snow in Nova Scotia on Empire Day. That's nothing to what is coming to the Liberal government on election day.

The Nova Scotia Technical College is maintained by the Provincial Government, yet of the 140 graduates since its organization no fewer than 130 are holding positions in the U. S. A. Another case of educating the youth out of the Dominion or training experts for our competitors.

A particularly pleasing feature in the appearance of the City this season is the number of new lawns that have been started. House grounds, lawns and flower gardens have become epidemic and the result is a marked improvement. "Everybody's doing it" and then everyone else must do it or be out of it. It is a good habit to acquire.

Curious how a pending election sharpens the sense of justice! The Minister of Labour has just announced that action is going to be taken under the Combines Investigation Act. This Act was passed two years ago with the alleged view of abolishing combines and mergers alleged to exist at that time. Notwithstanding the alleged existence of such combines at that time no action has ever been taken to check them. Now, how eager the first case is about to be called and it will show the determination of the King government to stop the illegal trafficking of mergers and combines—just before an election.

From many sources we gather that the King government is still undecided as to whether the general election shall be held before or after another session of parliament. The cause of the indecision is the uncertainty of business. It had been fondly hoped that industrial depression would have righted itself before this and that by next summer things would be so far improved as to permit of an election being held without much danger. It is now evident that instead of improving, matters are growing worse and that consequently an election next summer would be even more dangerous to the government than now. Because of this there are those who advocate holding the election this summer. There is one thing that even the most fearful among them can cling to, namely the \$4,000 salary and it is a strong factor. However, there is no knowing.

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1884-1903—Mr. Charles Palmer, Q. C.

Notes By The Way

We used to hear a good deal about the Prairie Provinces claiming their natural resources, the vacant lands, lumber and minerals which still belongs to the Dominion. Less has been heard of this of late until the provincial election came on in Saskatchewan. Premier Dunning has been called to account by some of his opponents for not having got these resources transferred to the province, but he says that Saskatchewan doesn't want them. To get the resources the Province would have to give up \$700,000 yearly which the province gets in lieu of the crown lands, etc., and Mr. Dunning prefers the cash.

As to the election now close at hand it shapes like a fight between Liberals and Progressives mainly, but with an unusual number of "independent" candidates running between them. These independents are described as shrewd fellows who, if they can get themselves elected may have some rare opportunities open to them. They may hold the balance of power if the Liberals and Progressives elected should be approximately equal in numbers. Or they may join one or other of the two stronger parties and so share in the honors and emoluments of office. For the present they are mildly criticizing both the other parties, and making ready to jump to right or left as occasion may require after the election.

One thing the Progressive members learned on their visit to the Maritimes. It was that the contest between the Armstrong Liberal Government and the Conservative Opposition in Nova Scotia at the coming provincial election the third party will be practically eliminated. No Progressive candidates seem likely to be nominated, although there was a considerable number of that particular stripe in the late House. Only one Progressive holds a seat in the Dominion Parliament for any electoral division east of the Ottawa River, Mr. Caldwell of Carleton, N. B., and the number seems not likely to be increased the coming Dominion election.

Transportation comes in for more and more true Liberal Economy from day to day at Ottawa. A vote of \$5,000,000 to the Quebec Harbor Commission was passed on Empire Day, a statutory holiday thus flouting our imperial connection, while giving an economical sop to "the solid Liberal phalanx" from the French-speaking Province and so killing two birds with one stone. The Petersen subsidy contract yet awaits a vote of the House as also the provision for a \$3,000,000 new building in Toronto to house the big salary men of the Canadian National Railway, concerning whom Mr. Doucet, M. P. may have further questions to ask.

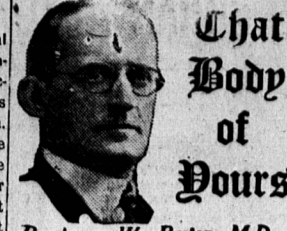
No doubt Toronto feels quite as big as either Paris or London, the only real difference in size being that the Capital of Ontario is not all built yet. And if the C. N. R. already has its Three Million Dollar Scribe Hotel in Paris and another Two Million Dollar Building in London, why should not those Seventeen Fifteen Thousand and Upwards Officials of the C. N. R. in Toronto be provided with a building commensurate with their rank and dignity?

Let the proletariat complain if they will. The mudsills and taxpayers! They are always complaining, always have been complaining. These inferiors do not understand cannot understand what the Men of Vision see so clearly, that Economy has become a Science in these days and that it would be derogatory to the importance and self-respect of these men, would interfere with their comfort and impair their health and efficiency, if they were put to work in a building that graded below the million dollar line.

You can't make omelettes without breaking eggs! But the omelettes are made and eaten and they taste good. Wherefore it follows that whatever breaks, those "\$15000 and upwards" officials must have palatial surroundings proportionate to their salaries. They would not feel comfortable with anything less. By all the rules of logic and Scientific Economy these gentlemen must be made comfortable. Why, they might go on strike—did the reader ever think of that? But we will not discuss that appalling possibility.

NIGHT MATRON OF JAIL FARM MURDERED

TORONTO, May 26.—Mrs. Margaret Mick, aged 55, night matron in Toronto Municipal Jail Farm for women, was cruelly slain some time late last night. Her body was discovered this morning. She had been enticed into a ward, where she was attacked, tied to water pipes and choked to death. The three girls inmates, one aged 21, two aged 18 years old, stole her jail keys and escaped from the farm. They are still at large.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE HEART AND HEADACHE

Two Chicago physicians are reporting an interesting condition, the knowledge of which may be of help to our friends who think they have heart disease. They state that in many cases suffering with migraine, or sick headache, the usual symptoms were replaced by "heart" symptoms, or rather a very rapid beating of the heart.

In these cases of sick headache the sufferer knows when one is coming on by a feeling of impending danger, of dizziness, flashes of yellow light and so forth. The attack consists of nausea, vomiting, severe one sided headache, and extreme weakness.

The cause of the attacks is due to the fact that the tissues do not seem able to use the oxygen of the blood, and so half burnt materials of an acid nature are left in the blood and tissues.

These substances irritate the nervous system and likewise the blood vessels themselves. Thus there follows a feeling of air hunger, of pain in stomach, and a slowing up of the mental ability.

Why the tissues do not use the oxygen has yet to be learned. Emotional disturbances of any kind often bring on the attacks, whereas with others the attacks come on at regular intervals as if the system just got overloaded with something, and tried to get rid of it, to right itself by this vomiting and nausea.

And so our Chicago physicians are of the opinion that certain cases have all the preliminary symptoms of this trouble, and then instead of the headache, nausea and vomiting, they have this very rapid beating of the heart, which may be as high as 160 to 180 beats per minute.

The heart seems to almost stop. It beats so slowly, and then it starts off at a rapid rate and remains that way during the period of the attack. The same treatment as for the headache type is used, that is an attempt to secure freedom from emotional disturbances, rest, cutting down on the acid foods, meats, fruits, cereals—and more of the outdoor life.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

May 27, 1925

PEACE AND TRUTH.—Thus saith the Lord, Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou knowest not. Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and I will cure them, and will reveal unto them the abundance of peace and truth. Jeremiah 33: 2, 3, 6.

PRAYER.—We would seek Thee, O Lord, and trust Thee for Thy loving kindness is better than life.

"EACH MAN MUST CARRY HIS PACK"

As we trudge through the valleys, or climb over the hills That lie on our life's varied track, There are bundles for all made of goods and of ills— And each man must carry his pack.

Stern fate has apportioned— To each his own— Let him set him to learn the knack; And the lesson that e'en without pith or backbone Each true man must carry his pack.

Let him not then complain to his neighbor, and say, "Friend! courage and strength do I lack."

But brace him to march with his load on the way, For each man must carry his pack.

But, alas and alack for those hopelessly maimed, Swept frail mid life's spindrift and wrack;

May we all, though our aid be unsought and unclaimed, Help each weak one to carry his pack. —Mary M. Curchod, in Chambers' Journal.

WEEK END ACCIDENTS

SYDNEY, (May 26).—Two persons are dead, a young boy lies in the City Hospital seriously injured about the head and body as the result of accidents occurring in Sydney and vicinity over the holiday. Mrs. Frederick T. Nichol passed away in the City Hospital this morning from injuries caused when she was struck by an automobile on Saturday while in the act of crossing the street near the corner of Esplanade and Wentworth Streets. The car was driven by Daniel McLean of this city.

The second fatality occurred on Ball's Creek Bridge about ten miles from the city, when Alex. J. Ball, aged 89, a resident of that district, was run over by the outgoing Sydney morning express and instantly killed. He was fishing from the bridge and did not hear the train

Chat Body of Hours A Monthly Income for your Widow

A privilege applicable to all Imperial Life policies permits the assured to specify that the proceeds of his insurance shall, on maturity be payable in monthly, quarterly, half-yearly or yearly instalments for 20 years certain, and so long thereafter as the beneficiary named shall live.

While in the calculation of the instalments a definite rate of interest is guaranteed, such payments will be increased by sharing in the interest which the Company earns in excess of this guaranteed rate.

Therefore, by means of an Imperial policy you can provide a definite, dependable, regular income to care for your widow as long as she lives, and for your children until all of them are at least old enough to be self-supporting.

Many other advantages of this valuable privilege are explained in our booklet "Safeguard Your Legacy." Write for a free copy to-day.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE Company of Canada HEAD OFFICE TORONTO A. R. McINNIS, District Manager, Royal Bank Building, CHARLOTTETOWN

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.

A MAY DAY IN THE COUNTRY Sir—It is noon in the country. The fannies have unhitched their horses, and are plodding their weary way, home-wards, in anticipation of their mid-day meal and that quiet hour of rest, from twelve to one, so essential for man and beast. Even the wild birds, have ceased their songs for the time, and the many varied sounds incident to farm life have slowly died away but just for one short hour, from twelve to one. The sun is shining gloriously in the heavens as I wind my way along the improved high-way and at last arrive in the little town of Victoria, famed for its clam fisheries, and pretty girls.

Hyndman & Co., Ltd. MANAGERS—P. E. I.

The Charlottetown Fox Breeders Protective Association

The following ranches are members of the above Association, which includes in its protective measures one pair of man tracking blood hounds, which will arrive in Charlottetown May 20th.

The members are also protected by one of the best detective agencies in Canada.

All members pledge the resources subscribed for the purpose of effecting the arrest and prosecution of any party or parties who attempt to enter, or do enter or steal or molest the property of the ranches.

- The list of ranches protected are as follows:—"Unionvale," MacLure and MacKinnon, Union Road, P. E. I. "Vimy," Prowse and MacKinnon, Norwood Road, P. E. I. "International Foxes and Furs," W. Chester S. MacLure, Marshfield, P. E. I. "Bovyer Ranch," Franklin Bovyer, Bunbury, P. E. I. "North River Ranch," W. K. Rogers, North River, P. E. I. "Dalton Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I. "Bellevue Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Tea Hill, P. E. I. "Flood Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I. "Smallwood Ranch," W. K. Rogers, Southport, P. E. I. "Farquharson Fox and Fur Farms," P. A. Farquharson, East Royalty, P. E. I. "Lawndale Ranch," C. L. MacKay, St. Peters Road, P. E. I. "MacDonald Ranch," J. A. MacDonald, Southport, P. E. I. "Silver Sheen Ranch," Walter S. Grant, Marshfield, P. E. I. "Brow Ranch," E. R. Brow, East Royalty, P. E. I. "Newstead Ranch," Ed Saunders, Winsloe, P. E. I. "General Fur Farms Ltd., Mount Edward Road, P. E. I. "General Fur Farms Ltd., North River Road, P. E. I. "Charlottetown Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd., Mount Edward Road, P. E. I. "Hopeton Ranch," W. A. Muir, Southport, P. E. I. "Jenkins Ranch," J. D. Jenkins, Ch'Town Royalty. "Green Acres Ranch," Ray Clark, Union Road.

It is the intention to mark all the ranches with official placards of the Association. This will be done as soon as placards are made.