

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

MONDAY, JULY 26, 1920.

TOO LATE

The Patriot has, after a more or less disturbed silence, undertaken a defence of the Bell government; it has even gone so far as to publish an anonymous testimonial of a remarkable "cure" in the Belfast District, who professes to be now thoroughly satisfied with the Liberal medicine.

As usual our contemporary evades all the points at issue; speaks of the necessity for taxation, the increase in teachers' salaries, the "deplorable" conditions discovered by them on assuming power, conditions of which they were alleged to have been as ignorant as babes when they made the promises which the indignation meetings being held throughout the country are now holding them to account for. It argues with feigned earnestness that taxation is an absolute necessity, as if some one, especially the Guardian, had disputed the point; it asserts with equal earnestness that the teachers' salaries had to be increased, as if that also were a discovery of the Liberal party.

How times have changed! What our contemporary cursed with fervid eloquence only one short year ago it today blesses with equal fervency. During the pre-election campaign in July last it denounced the proposal of the then government to levy a tax of \$75,000 for educational purposes. How it strained at that gnaw and today it swallows the \$300,000 camel without a gulp.

It boasts that among the outstanding achievements of the Bell government one of the most conspicuous is the acceptance of the Dominion Highways grant. How did this proposition look when accepted by the Arsenal government. Here is the way the Patriot saw it then:

"They propose to accept the Dominion Government road scheme putting up 60 per cent from Prince Edward Island to every 40 per cent from the Dominion. What will this mean in additional taxation? It will mean \$120,000. It would mean \$42 on a \$6000 farm. This in addition to \$22 additional proposed Education Tax amounts to an increase of \$64 per annum on a \$6000 farm. Mr. Elector, how are you going to vote?"

The Patriot the other day challenged anyone to show in Mr. Bell's manifesto or in any public speech made by a Liberal candidate an assurance "that with economy, there would be sufficient revenue to raise teachers' salaries. There is no truth in this assertion."

In Mr. Bell's manifesto dated July 2, 1919 the following paragraph appears: Section 7, "Education. With proper economy out of their additional revenue of approximately \$200,000 this government should have been able to apply considerably more than \$30,000 towards the increase of teachers' salaries." Is this definite and emphatic enough for the Patriot? If not, what does it mean?

The Patriot's attempted defence comes too late. It is the broken pre-election promises that have aroused the people; it is the studied deception practised from first to last by the Premier and his candidates that has brought forth the indignation meetings throughout the province. Mr. Bell and his candidates have sown the wind, the Patriot has harvested it and now they are reaping the whirlwind.

SUMMER VISITORS.

There are more summer visitors here this season than usual and judging by the comments of many of them there will be still more next year. The summer so far has been an ideal one and those who come to us from the inland cities both of our own country and of the United States are naturally charmed with the cool, bracing sea air to be found only where the ocean currents sweep continuously and uncontaminated as they do in this sea girt island.

What tourist trade we have has come to us unsolicited. We have not advertised for it, we have not cultivated it. And yet there is no sideline that we could cultivate more profitably or more pleasurably. Our occasional visitors serve not only to extend our circle of friends but they enlarge our home markets and assist in many ways in keeping our province on the map. There has always been the handicap of want of accommodation, not of hotel accommodation merely but of bungalows and cheap summer cottages along our shores. Hundreds of these could be built in suitable places and, if made known abroad, every one of them would be occupied during the summer months at a rental which would abundantly repay the investor. Such houses could be built by farmers on their own land or an enterprising company could handle a fairly large proposition by leasing land for a term of years and erecting the necessary buildings. All that is needed to make Prince Edward Island a veritable Mecca for tourists is a little enterprise. This has long been advocated and year after year enquiries are being received for accommodation which cannot be furnished. When will we take it up?

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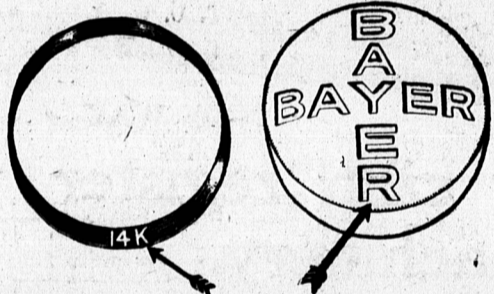
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THE BIG DAY

Fox Ranchers Convention, St Paul's Hall, Summerside

MONDAY, JULY 26th

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We want every individual rancher present.

We are now at the parting of the ways. We must organize now or never.

The program of the Meeting will include:

Addresses. Silver Fox Fur Selling Association.

National Registration of Foxes.

P. E. I. Silver Fox Bulletin.

Silver Fox Exhibition.

All of these subjects will be open for discussion.

Meetings at 11 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m.

This is going to be the RED LETTER DAY in Fox History.

RANCHERS! Remember the date, MONDAY, JULY 26th

A. E. ARSENAULT,

Organizer The Silver Fox Fur Selling Association.

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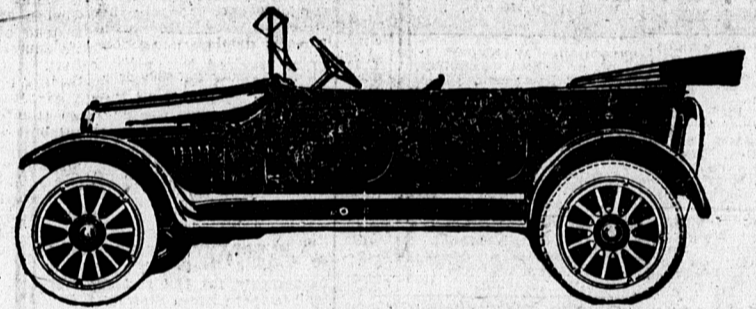
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ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING TO DO

By George Matthew Adams
The straightest path to failure is to have—nothing to do!

There is really but one dangerous element in society at large, and that lies in those who have nothing to do.

The idler, the mere talker, the complainer—these are consumers, not contributors.

Always have something to do—being certain, however, that it is something useful. Honest work is honest work, whether in Canada or Norway. And it counts.

Theodore Roosevelt always had something to do. He had made the habit of work so much a part of all that he was, that hardly a minute of any day got away from him. It was his custom to have a book always about him so that he could thrust his active mind into its pages at every interval during the great tasks of his career.

Minds don't wear out. They merely go to sleep with the body. Youth hides behind wrinkles and puts a touch of glory in hair that becomes silvered—where the mind and body have worked together against sloth and waste.

Work gladly and with heart. All profit lies in service. And service is measured in intention, worked out to the best of one's ability.

New McLaughlin Cars
Just Arrived

A new shipment of McLaughlin cars has just arrived and is the last of the season. It consists of Master Six Extra Special K 45, New Light Six Special K 63 S and New Light Six Regular. They total two K 45's, three K 63's S and K 63 R. It is not as many as we wanted and they will all be sold very shortly.

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