

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1928

VICIOUS ALLIANCE DOCTRINE

WHEN the Provincial Election was being carried on, the Rev. A. A. MacLeod took exception to the charge of hypocrisy urged against those who were merely vocal and not practical prohibitionists. But now we find even Mr. MacLeod among the prophets denouncing such unethical tactics. He was quite outspoken in his condemnation as the following extract shows:

"Since the publication of the Temperance Bulletin has been discontinued the people have come to regard the Temperance Alliance as being quite satisfied with present conditions. In the opinion of the people any hypocrisy in the enforcement of the law which they find under the present administration is regarded as meeting the Alliance's approval. Hypocrisy has not been and never will be condoned by the people in the administration of this law. Sincerity of enforcement is the only key to the confidence of the people. The Prohibition Act is being won or lost with each day's actions. The plebiscite will only register the sum total of opinions which are now being formed daily.

"The people have been looking for ideal prohibition under the present administration. Have the temperance people, including the Sons of Temperance, nothing to offer in the way of an improvement upon present conditions? Is no saving remnant of our people to be found who will speak out boldly, unequivocally and fearlessly in condemnation of the present hypocritical enforcement of this law?"

The Sons of Temperance folded their arms and remarked that they were helpless.

CONSIDER THE HEAVENS.

MEN and women are travelling over the face of the earth looking for new thrills and rarely finding them. This is not extraordinary. Cities, mountains, waterfalls, landscapes are very much like each other and differ only in size and surroundings. From a world tour one returns with a more realistic idea of history and of foreign countries but the panorama after all is but little more than an extension of what had formerly been known. This earth of ours, with its man-made cities, its man-marred landscapes, has few real thrills.

For real thrills we must look to the heavens. There we are face to face with the infinite, with almighty, with indescribable immensity and wonder before the awfulness of which we stand dumb and appalled. Those thrills we may experience on any starlit night by our own doorsteps.

Consider the Heavens! What do they contain? Worlds beyond worlds, compared with which our great earth is but a grain of dust; forces compared with which man-made power is but a breath; machinery compared with which man-made machines are but a child's plaything!

In recent years many of the secrets of the heavens have been revealed by the ingenuity and invention and research of man and each revelation is a thrill. Dr. J. S. Plaskett, the famous Canadian astronomer who, a few years ago, discovered a double star, now comes to the front with the description of another double star recently observed by German astronomers.

His description is particularly interesting because of its comparative method of calculation. Dr. Plaskett tells us that these two gigantic globes of flaming gases, practically in contact, are respectively 36 and 34 times the size of the sun and yet revolve about each other every three and a half days. We may have

some idea of the sizes, but the speed of these enormous masses is scarcely conceivable.

How these bodies are held in balanced poise and revolve around each other without coming in contact and without flying apart is inconceivable in the light of any law that our scientists have yet discovered.

This and similar revelations of the heavens constitute the thrills that one may find in considering the heavens.

Recently a scientific expedition returned from a remote region in Siberia. The object of the expedition having been to investigate reports of a meteoric shower that had fallen in an uninhabited and almost inaccessible part of Siberia.

Without going into details, the expedition reached the designated spot after encountering many difficulties crossing mountains, rivers and marshes. They found the designated spot. The territory directly affected was some six miles in diameter, while indirectly the effects were seen for a distance of about fifteen miles from the centre. Within the six mile circle a number of craters were discovered ranging in width from one to five yards in diameter and of a depth which owing to the inadequacy of the instruments carried could not be ascertained. There appears to have been a definite centre. The trees and all vegetation within this were charred and some of them burned outright, and curiously the trees that fell, fell outward from the centre. Interviews with some pheasants in the neighboring section tell of the wonderful phenomenon. One man on May 8th, 1920, was sitting on his porch when his attention was attracted by a blinding light accompanied by intense heat which was almost unendurable. The light went out suddenly and the heat passed off, immediately after came a terrific earthquake shock which broke windows and racked buildings for a distance of some eight to fifteen miles. The earthquake was caused by the impact of the meteoric shower. The investigation of this almost unparalleled phenomenon is to be further pursued soon and it is hoped more light will be thrown on the meteoric phenomenon.

A similar fall of meteorites occurred in a valley in Arizona so long ago that only legendary accounts have to be had, but the valley with its craters is still there and is now being scientifically investigated.

In the meantime some wonders are being revealed almost daily. When we study the little that is already known of the heavenly bodies, of their wonderful distances, of their unerring precision with which they hold their places in perfectly balanced poise, and perform their revolutions true to schedule, then we shall find many things to fill us with awe and wonder in the greatness of this universe of which we form so insignificant a part.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The shore is well stocked with caps these days, including white-caps, bathing-caps, knee-caps, etc.

We are informed that the willow trees in many parts of the province have been killed by insect pests. Lillac trees also are being attacked this season, although not in time to affect the blossoms while at their best. It is becoming evident that the spraying of trees must be adopted in regular fashion to prevent their destruction. We have few birds now to take care of the insect pests. If we are to save the few birds we have and give them a chance we must begin by killing off our crows and sparrows. They are the great enemies of our useful birds, and therefore of our trees.

Notes by the Way

HON. Richard Bedford Bennett, P.C., was born at Hopewell, N.B., on July 3, 1870. The anniversary of his birthday fell this year on the same day as the celebration of Dominion Day, an auspicious date, as the coincidence occurs in the same year that he became Leader of the Conservative party in Canada. Mr. Bennett is now 58 years of age.

Premier King, who was born on December 17, 1874, will be 54 years of age on that date in 1928.

Hon. George Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, born June 18, 1870, is within 15 days of the age of Mr. Bennett.

Hon. Louis Alexandre Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, was born on March 5, 1867.

The Presidential contest is of interest to Canadians in an exceptional degree. It is admitted that both Hoover and Smith are able and upright public men, both of whom have rendered valuable public service, but in widely different ways and in different arenas. Hoover has rendered important service to the European world during and since the Great War, and is a world figure in a sense that Smith is not. Smith's qualities of ability and uprightness have been exemplified in the narrower but yet broad field of the Empire State and the big Republic. Smith is a captivating and convincing speaker as well as a good mixer, in neither of which lines is Hoover especially proficient or successful.

Smith is better known to the plain people of the United States than his distinguished rival, and is regarded with more affection by his admirers. Mr. Hoover's humanitarian services abroad, highly meritorious as they were, may be variously estimated as productive of support at home. It has been said that the contest is more between the two leaders than between the two platforms. Personally, Mr. Hoover is not handicapped as is his Democratic opponent.

The nation during 150 years has refused to elect a Roman Catholic to the Presidency. In Canada, where both political parties have risen above such narrow credal prejudices, this is really hard to understand, but the ingrained hostility that has persisted since the days of the Puritans must still be a formidable obstacle in the way of Governor Smith's success. In this matter Hoover may be expected to reap where he has not sown.

That Smith is nominally wet and Hoover dry, is in various quarters another handicap, but with some compensating advantages. The Democratic candidate stands pledged to carry out the existing prohibitory measures until they are modified by amendments, and his entire public record has shown him to be a man very regardful of his promises. In a number of States, important in voting strength there are believed to be majorities who favor a more or less extensive amendment of the Volstead Act. Democrats indulge strong hopes that Smith will carry New York, New Jersey, Maryland, and possibly Illinois and Michigan, all of which have been usually Republican.

Mr. Hoover's personal record is clean, but during and since the regime of the late President Harding the record of the Republican party has been smirched with very serious scandals which will inevitably come under review in the vigorous and spectacular campaign of the months to come. The Coolidge Administration is also vulnerable to attack on account of the President's veto upon the measure passed by Congress for the relief of farmers, many of whom formerly Republican, are disgruntled and refuse to be conciliated. There seem to be abundant grounds for a foreful and confident assault upon the Republican citadel under circumstances that give advantage to the attacking party.

In British Columbia a provincial election has been called to take place on July 15. It is of considerable interest here from the fact that the present Liberal Premier of that Province, Hon. John Duncan Maclean, was born in Prince Edward Island. He is a practising physician and surgeon and was first elected to the B. C. Legislature in 1920. He is a man of undoubted ability, integrity and has many qualities attractive to voters. He is being assisted in the campaign, after the Liberal manner, by the promise of the King Government to take over an extensive mileage of railway built by the Provincial Government, but which has hitherto not paid the cost of its operation. It will be saddled upon the Canadian National Railway system presently.

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**That Body of Yours**

WHY MUSCLE MEANS SO MUCH TO YOU

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Did you ever stop to estimate the amount of tissue that covers the bones in that body of yours? Whether your bones are large or small they are so completely covered with tissue that only at a few points can you see or feel any bony prominences.

And this great bulk of tissue is muscle.

Of course a little layer of fat covers it to some slight depth, but muscle tissue "fills out" the whole body framework.

Now this huge bulk of tissue was not meant to simply fill out your body or make a covering for it, but was meant to pull the bones about in different directions when you wish to walk, to run, or to do work of any kind.

It was meant to do so much work that Nature gave you a stomach that will hold three pints, a small intestine 20 feet long so as to give the blood a chance to absorb all the good out of the food as the food travels all this long distance along its surface; a liver that is so large that it holds one quarter of all your blood in it all the time, and all other organs in proportion. That is in proportion to the needs of a body which was covered with such a large mass of muscle. And it is by the use of this mass of muscle that all these organs are kept in working order.

When you work these muscles they manufacture an acid which must be gotten out of the system by means of the blood. The blood carries it to the lungs, and the lungs have to breathe more deeply and more rapidly to get rid of this acid and supply more oxygen to the blood, because this acid has used up extra oxygen.

Thus means that the heart must pump with more strength and more rapidly to get the blood to and from this muscular tissue.

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Make a memorandum right now on your calendar that Friday and Saturday, July 5th and 6th are S. A. McDonald's Dollar Days.

We are making this notice because we value your patronage, and want you to be fully prepared to spend the day here—saving money as you go about selecting the things you need.

You will find many, many items of decided interest and it is well to remember that each department has more dollar specials than it can advertise.

All in all, this event is typical of its predecessors—both in variety and value.

A dollar saved is a dollar earned and the amount of dollars you save depends entirely upon the gross amount of your purchase.

Yours very truly,  
**S. A. McDONALD**

Naturally all parts of the body you intended that you should use share in the benefit of this increased circulation.

In addition, extra red corpuscles appear in the blood where they have come from spleen and bone marrow, so as to supply the blood with this extra food for use when needed.

The use of the muscles creates extra heat in the body, and as you know "heat is life."

The point then is that Nature by putting this huge bulk of muscle on

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