

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

LOOKING TO WASHINGTON

There is something significant in the remark by Sir Auckland Geddes, quoted in our London despatches of November 13 to the effect that "Canada looked upon Washington as the capital where difficulties was better understood than in London." This Canadian attitude has evidently occasioned some guarded comment in England. It has been discussed, also guardedly, by Prime Minister Baldwin and has received some editorial comment in the London Times.

This "looking to Washington" is a new phase in Canadian politics dating back only to the accession of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to the premiership. Frequent references have been made to the matter in Canadian newspapers and with a general concurrence in the opinion that there is too much "looking to Washington" for the good of Canada, and too much hinting and straining at the possibility of Canadian independence and annexation to the United States. Our tariffs have been adjusted to suit the United States and an organization of Americans in Western Canada. Our people have in the past three years gone to the United States by thousands to find employment in factories enjoying a system of protection which is denied them at home. Everything points to Washington and over all the pointing is Canada's ultimate destiny, annexation to the United States.

MR. MEIGHEN'S LEADERSHIP

Commenting editorially on Mr. Meighen's recent visit to the west, the Calgary Herald says in part: "Wherever Hon. Arthur Meighen has spoken in Western Canada, enormous crowds have greeted him. It is well within bounds to say that even when he was Prime Minister, there was not greater eagerness to hear him." Has the attack made on him by certain Montreal newspapers affected his standing in the country? The Herald is of the opinion that it has welded the country into a firmer loyalty to the Conservative leader. Such efforts as Montreal recently put forward in a moment of pique have never got any distance in Canada. They have been tried before. Leaders of both the old parties have sustained them and have subsequently led their party to victory. Friend and foe alike, those who advocate Mr. Meighen's political doctrines and those who oppose them, admire his great ability, his strength of character, and the high and honorable course he has followed in his public career. That Montreal attacked served a purpose. It caused the people of Canada to analyze Mr. Meighen and to examine their feelings towards him. Doing that they found him to be a leader fitted by intellectual capacity, experience and character for the high post he occupies; they have rejected the Montreal suggestion definitely and scornfully.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now for the fox harvest. Week-end bargains are the popular stunt. The rich of disputing is still the cause of the churches.

Millions of spiritual creatures walk the earth unseen, both when we wake and when we sleep.

Most of us are proud of our ancestry but do not parade in our testimonials those of them who suffered the extreme penalty for sheepstealing and suchlike misdemeanours.

The chorus of one of the Labour Church hymns taught in the godless Labour Sunday schools runs: "Labour is Supreme, Labour is Supreme; Bow the Knee to Labour, And own no other King."

Dr. Woods Hutchison, author and lecturer of Boston, praises the automobile "as one of the most potent factors in promoting health and longevity." Perhaps the survival of the luckiest would more aptly describe it.

Now that our esteemed contemporary the Patriot has voluntarily assumed the championship of Socialist Bailey of the Godless Labour Church, we may expect a recantation of all its beautiful Saturday afternoon Sunshine Jane Sermons.

We have been informed that the Directors of the Y. M. C. A. were not aware of the views held by Mr. Bailey or that his address would be on the lines he chose to follow. Everyone will accept this as a matter of course and regret that the Directors and Association should have been placed in such an unfortunate position.

Canada is more in the limelight than ever since the change of Government in London. The new Colonial Secretary, Colonel Amery, is half a Canadian—the better half, too—having married a daughter of Mr. John Hamar Greenwood of Whitby, Ont., and sister of Sir Hamar Greenwood, M. P. the last Secretary of State for Ireland in a British Government. There will be a sufficient division of Canadian opinion in the Conservative party in the British Parliament to give "pep" to the proceedings. The bulk of the Canadian opinion is solidly behind Premier Baldwin, but he has to reckon with the opposition of Lord Beaverbrook and Colonel Grant Morden, for both of whom "Squire" Baldwin has a personal antipathy.

When the late lamented Edward VII was Prince of Wales he introduced into England for morning wear what was then a novelty in headgear, the Homburg hat. Today everybody wears it, morning, noon and night, but at that time it was such a departure from "the use and wont" bowler and silk hat that public taste was shocked and the financial stability of the city almost rocked. As under many similar circumstances a joke, a comic song, saved the situation and "Where Did You get that Hat?" became the rage of the music halls and the street, with the result that the Homburg came to stay for morning wear. Radicals then gave it preference for dress and state occasions, until it became almost the badge of democracy. It will be noted since the change of government in England there is a tendency to depart from the German model of headgear and to return to the staid British bowler and dressy silk hat. There is a solidity and stability about these that give an air of authority and reliability to the wearers and breeds respect and confidence in the public. Even Jimmy Brown, the miser Royal High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland admitted that it was his custom of wearing a "high" hat on Sunday at church where he is an elder that gave him the assurance to move about calmly, serenely and confidently in the discharge of the duties of his high and dignified office. Clothes sometimes make the man.

Premier King wants a Song Committee to select a verse for Canadians to sing, preferably from "O Canada," he says. His tariff policy of Canada for the Americans would indicate a stanza from "Yankee Doodle" as more appropriate, and also more congenial to the sentiments of his Progressive allies.

Notes By the Way

Recent delightful weather has led many to think and talk of Indian Summer, what it is like, the date when it is due to arrive and so on. It has some place in literature, as well as in the calendar. What we know as Indian Summer in America is known as Saint Martin's Summer in England, and Saint Martin's Day is the 11th day of November, since made memorable as Armistice Day. Shakespeare makes mention of it in one of his historical plays (Henry VI): "Expect St. Martin's Summer, halcyon days." It is the second, or autumnal summer and is supposed to last thirty days. What is known as All Saints' Summer, covers the same season and begins on November 1. Longfellow refers to it in Evangeline: "Then followed that beautiful season Called by the pious Acadian peasants the Summer of All Saints." Charlotte Bronte in "Shirley" supplies some descriptive lines: "The gliding of Indian Summer mellowed the pastures far and wide. The russet woods stood ripe to be stripped but were yet full of leaf. The purple of heath-bloom, faded but not withered, tinged the hills. . . . The time of flowers and even of fruit was over." If our Indian Summer shall last the traditional thirty days we shall enjoy it richly to the end.

In 1919 at a provincial election the United Farmers of Ontario fought their way to the front and as the strongest of the three political parties began to rule the province. In 1923 the Farmer Government was soundly defeated and gave place to the present Conservative Government, led by Premier Ferguson. Following their defeat the United Farmers resolved to become non-political as a party and it is claimed that since then they have strictly adhered to that policy and devoted the energies of the organization to economic and social objects along the line of co-operation.

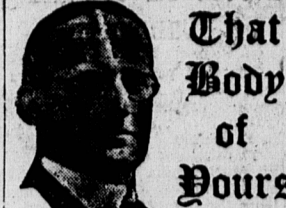
At the approaching annual meeting of the United Farmers to be held in Toronto December 16-18 we are told that a very large attendance is expected, also it is announced that there will be "no politics on the agenda," but that "as usual a resolution will be presented calling for the abolition of the Senate." We very much fear that the ninety-six life members of the august body who hold seats in the Red Chamber, with accompanying indemnities of \$4,000 each, may imagine that this resolution savors somewhat of politics! If it does not at least it may be said to be nearly allied thereto and "thin partitions do their bounds divide."

The Senators who do not want their House abolished—and there may be a majority of them who feel that way—will find little difficulty in proving that the Liberal party has at various times adopted resolutions affirming that the present constitution of the Senate should be amended and that Premier King within the current year has announced his intention to promote measures to limit its powers. It is in the very nature of things that resolutions to abolish the Senate, or to radically amend its constitution, or to seriously limit its powers as has been proposed are political questions. It is too soon, however, to assume that the United Farmers of Ontario will adopt a resolution to abolish the Senate. Wiser counsels may prevail, as is sure to be the case if that organization is to be kept out of politics.

New Brunswick's new Attorney General, Hon. Mr. Rand, who is seeking election in Moncton, finds himself in quite a lively contest with Mr. E. A. Reilly, the Opposition candidate. Long before Moncton was a city or a railway town there was "a big time on the Bend," on election days. And it was quite lively there during the federal election in 1882 when the late Sir Alfred Smith and Hon. Josiah Wood contested the seat for Westmoreland!

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Ex-Provincial Treasurer Peter Smith, of Ontario, has stopped smoking. He broke his pipe, we are told, not accidentally but purposely, as he was about to join a select company of non-smokers who have retired from public life for a time. The Washington Government has



That Body of Ours

WHY NEW CUTS SOMETIMES SCORE Someone has asked the question why have so many forms of healing sprung up in the last few years? It is because the "regular" physician has not kept pace with medical knowledge? No! The regular medical man today knows vastly more than his predecessors. The wiping out of the Plague, Yellow Fever, Malaria, and the control of Typhoid, Diabetes, Tuberculosis and so forth, more than answers that question. But the physician of to-day in his pursuit of the cause of an illness, is unrelenting in his endeavor to locate this cause. The patient is simply the "host," or individual who happens to have the illness. And so when he treats the illness he frequently forgets, or does not take into consideration the patient himself. This doesn't suit the average patient, because he or she wants to talk about the illness, more than the physician cares to listen, and unless the physician has an unusually big reputation, the patient is dissatisfied. This of course is not the case always, because one of the most outstanding physicians in America, bases his success upon his knowledge of human nature, and not upon his knowledge of medicine. Now what is my point? That many of the practitioners of the new "Systems" or "cuts" have cultivated the art of salesmanship, they have acquired a good working knowledge of human nature. Now is this wrong? Not by any means in many cases, because one of their assets is the feeling of optimism they impart to the patient, which goes a long way in the treatment of "nervous" or "chronic" cases. Further, by seeing the patient frequently the patient feels that he is getting more attention, whereas the regular physician, hesitates to make what he terms "unnecessary" calls. The danger of course with the "irregular" or "new cut" physician is that often he had not had sufficient training, to permit him to handle that precious thing the human body. But this study of the patient, his inclinations and dispositions, might be of help to the regular physician in getting quicker results.

The dance on Monday evening under the auspices of the G. W. V. A. was one of the most delightful affairs of the season, the presence of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hearst adding to the importance of this annual social event. The chaperones were Mrs. Cosh, Mrs. Sherrin and Mrs. J. S. Jenkins. It is understood the next dance will usher in the New Year.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

NOVEMBER 15.—You have a quick brain, good ideas, patient and attentive, to detail, and quite persevering. You are practical and matter-of-fact, quiet, self-contained and proud, fond of the society of your own sex, and generally popular. Live an outdoor life, and cherish the dear ones around you. Your birthstone is the topaz, which means fidelity. Your flower is the chrysanthemum. Your lucky color is grey.

NOVEMBER 16.—You are intellectual and capable, fond of reading, and a pleasant talker. Your love is strong and true, and you will receive strong love in return. Don't let ambition come before love, and never give way to depression. Your birthstone is the topaz, which means fidelity. Your flower is the chrysanthemum. Your lucky color is grey.

LARGE SUM MISSING WHEN POLITICIAN DIES LEXINGTON, Tenn., Nov. 15.—What became of the \$300,000 realized from the sale of Henderson County road bonds? The last known of the money it was in the vault of the Bank of Lexington.

"ZAR OF HEAVEN" CLEARED OF BLAME FOR EXPLOSION NELSON, B. C., Nov. 14.—Simeon Kamitchikoff, of Grand Forks, B. C., known as the "Zar of Heaven" among the Doukhobors, was released from custody yesterday after being held in connection with the Kettle alley train explosion in which Peter Veregin was killed.

cut the cost of the federal administration of the Republic by half a billion dollars this year, notwithstanding that the money has been voted! When will the King Government follow the commendable example? With an election in prospect next year it is surely high time to begin!

Happenings of the Week

So long, old pal, the years in passing shall not change you. Full well you'll know when each reveille sounds— The morning sun shall but bring you nearer Your favorite spot, our dear old camping grounds, And as we march with colors flying, Step by step with us you'll go. With lifted head and eyes still smiling, Whatever we do you'll know, you'll know. So long, old pal, yet as the shadows lengthen, And "lights out" steals across the air, Your cheery laugh will give us welcome, And drive away our sorrow and our care. And as the years are slowing, passing, You come to meet us, one by one, Ah, then, old pal, the fight 'tis finished, And ours the victory, fought and won. —Galton Moore.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

NOVEMBER 15, 1924

SURE GUIDANCE.—In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6. PRAYER.—Lord, we know not what a day may bring forth, but we believe in Thee and commit our way to Thee, assured that Thou knowest all the way, and will guide us.

NOVEMBER 16, 1924

THE GOLDEN RULE.—As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them. Luke 6:31. PRAYER.—Lord, help us to make Thee the standard of our life, and then we ever will love aright and serve aright every one else.

THESE FROM THE QUIET SHADY WAYS

(Rev. George Scott) These from the quiet shady ways, Wherein of late my heart and I Sauntered for many happy days In close familiar company. We listened to the feathered crew, Sweet master singers of God's choir, Ah! hater of mine, if we but knew The vision sets their souls on fire!

They sang their strophes, each to each, Melodious quaint delicious trills, High as the heavens their raptures reach. Then drop in glory on the hills. They sang their strophes, each to each, And merry was their every mood, Nor could we find a fitting speech, In token of our gratitude.

So faded our onward well content, Sweet lilies blossomed below the trees, And grateful hints of precious scent Came waiting to us on the breeze, But now a noisy, brawling stream Broke forth into a merry tale, Such as some poet well might dream, And sing in Hybla's honeyed vale.

It sang of dainty wings that dipped, And splashed its waters unafraid, Of fragile loveliness that slipped, Its coolness in the forest shade. It sang of meadow rue and rhyme, And daisies on a sloping lea, Or roaches where its current chime, And mellow tinkling sheepbells be.

It sang of orchids, violets, Anemones in shady ways, The radiant glory that begets, The happiness of springtime days. These from the quiet fragrant dells Wherein of late my heart and I Learned of the graceful joy that dwells In things that grow, or swim, or fly.

Miss Nell Stewart, daughter of Premier and Mrs. Stewart, who entered the P. E. I. Hospital Wednesday, suffering from appendicitis, is getting along nicely after a successful operation on Thursday.

Three of our younger doctors are in Montreal this week. Dr. J. C. Houston, who is there in connection with his new duties as pathologist, Dr. Seaman, who went up with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seaman, and Dr. McKenzie, who will go on to New York before returning home.

Miss Helen Earle, who arrived home from Vancouver last Monday, to spend some time with her family, is being very pleasantly welcomed.

Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure returned Wednesday from an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Harold McCabe, in Indianapolis. On the way home Mrs. McLure also visited her daughter, Miss Lena, in Toronto, where she is attending the Conservatory of Music.

The Women's Club opened for the winter months with a pleasant gathering last Saturday afternoon.

The Havana Post has a detailed report of the wedding of Miss Merita Hornsby, daughter of Mr. Oswald A. Hornsby, formerly of this city, and Donald S. Clair Gainer, British Charge d'Affaires of that port at which the British and American colonies were well represented. Rev. Father Monyihan officiated, the El Criso Catholic church being completely crowded, including as guests many of the diplomatic corps. The bride wore a gown of exquisite white satin, made on straight Grecian lines and embroidered with pearls. A white veil was held in place with a bandeau adorned with clusters of orange blossoms and extended over the long court train of the gown. She carried an arm bouquet of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaid, Miss Norfleet, wore orchid taffeta with head-dress of silver lace, and Miss Gladys Hornsby, sea green taffeta with gold lace head-dress. Both gowns were fashioned alike, plain bodices and bouffant skirts. They carried arm bouquets of gladioli. Mrs. Gainer, who visited her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Hornsby, here last summer, has lived in Havana since childhood, and Mr. Gainer has been connected with the British Consulate, and for six months he has been British Charge d'Affaires. After an informal reception, Mr. and Mrs. Gainer sailed for New York and will spend four months in England. Prior to the wedding the young couple were widely entertained and at a Bachelor Dinner given at the British Club, Mr. Gainer was presented with a check for a large sum, subscribed to by the British Colony as a farewell gift.

Miss Hazen Patterson and little son, of Newcastle, who are visiting Mrs. John Goodwill, North River Road, are being cordially welcomed by numerous friends.

The serious illness of Mr. W. J. Robertson at the home of his brother, Mr. Struan Robertson, St. John, is deeply regretted by his wide circle of friends. Mr. Robertson is known all over the Province as he has travelled over this territory for many years, his merry joke and happy smile winning friends everywhere.

Mrs. (Col.) J. S. Jenkins had as her very welcome week-end visitor her uncle, Mr. McGee, of Pittsburg, who left Wednesday on return. Mr. McGee enjoyed his short holiday in the Garden Province, where he was most hospitably entertained, and has promised to return again next summer.

Lady Patricia Ramsay sailed from England for Bermuda last Friday by the Orca, accompanied by her son. They will arrive here tomorrow, November 16, and will take up their residence at "Soney." Another distinguished English visitor who will arrive at Bermuda by the same ship is Sir Henry Imbert-Terry, Bart., who is as well-known in the literary world as he is politically. During the war he served as Vice-Chairman of the Overseas Forces Reception Committee. He was created a Baronet in 1917, and Major H. B. Imbert-Terry, who is at present stationed in Bermuda, is his heir.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart is at present in Moncton, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Jones, who is quite ill.

Mrs. J. A. Webster was hostess at a pretty tea on Wednesday in honor of Miss Stevens, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Brown and other friends.

"Oh Boy!" so happily anticipated, passed off very creditably with large audiences at each presentation, giving pastime to its readers.

Money Belts THE old way of carrying your money in gold in a belt, when travelling, had neither the advantages of safety nor comfort. OUR Travellers' Cheques are payable only to your order, can be cashed promptly in small amounts for your immediate requirements and take little space in your pocket. Try them. THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000 Charlottetown Branch C. Lomer Miles, Manager

Stoves and Furnaces are going full blast again, and the chance of fire is therefore greatly increased. If you have delayed placing fire insurance on your property, or if you require an additional amount, now is the time to take this precautionary measure. Our services are at your disposal. Hyndman & Co., Ltd. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. 61 Queen St. Charlottetown

"Plastigrams" The picture that will give you a new set of thrills and sensations—the "third dimension movie" science's latest invention. AT THE Prince Edward WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY November 19th and 20th

Extent Of Arctic Ice Largest in Memory Says Sailing Captain (United Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 15.—How the ice in the Arctic Ocean, the worst this year that white men have ever known in the waters north of Alaska, worked to destroy two gasoline schooners, the Arctic of San Francisco and the Lady Kindersley of Vancouver, B.C., was related by Captain John Backland, master of the sailing schooner C. S. Holmes, which is wintering here.

"I have been going into the Arctic since 1907," said Capt. Backland, "but never before did I find the ice so extensive as this year. The bergs were not so large as in Arctic each year, but the pack was tremendously more extensive. "The cause of the great fields of ice along the northern Alaska coast this summer was the prevailing westerly winds. There is the same quantity of ice in the Arctic each year, but the winds determine where the fields will form. With easterly or northeasterly winds, it will be found off the coast of Siberia."

Captain Backland said the Lady Kindersley and the Arctic were lost by following loads through the ice, which closed upon them. Members of the crew of the Arctic made their way ashore to Point Barrow, Alaska, over the frozen ocean. The men of the Lady Kindersley were taken aboard the steamer Boxer of the United States Bureau of Education, after a hard passage with canoes and skin boats over and through three miles of ice. The cargoes of the Arctic and the Lady Kindersley were abandoned. "When I go into the Arctic ice," recalled the captain, "I always watch for a way to get my vessel out. I was 80 miles from Point Barrow while the Lady Kindersley was fast in the ice and her men were trying to get away from her. I was forced to go southwest in the ice, away from them, to keep from being caught myself."

The C. S. Holmes landed her cargo at Point Barrow before she hurried for Berling Strait. According to reports here, only one other vessel succeeded in delivering a cargo at Point Barrow, the northernmost tip of Alaska, this year. She was the whaler Nanuk, which for a while was believed lost.

COULDN'T DECIDE. Real Estate Agent: "This tobacco plantation is a bargain. I don't see why you hesitate. What are you worrying about?" Prospective Purchaser: "I was just wondering whether I should plant cigars or cigarettes."

AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME IS THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. School children neglect lessons for it. Worried college girls go about asking their men friends such questions as whether they know of a four-letter word meaning 'amity.' Young women especially are cross-word addicts. And cross-word teas and evening parties are held in all the best drawing rooms. Thus does a Washington correspondent enlighten Londoners through the medium of the Daily News. By request the Guardian is introducing the fascinating pastime to its readers. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALL KIDNEY DISEASES RHEUMATISM BRUISES DIABETES GRAVEL 1087 THE PRO