

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1857), \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

President—W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett. Editor and Manager—J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor—H. K. Currie. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1927

BANDITRY DEVELOPING?

In flaring headlines in yesterday's Patriot we are told that two masked men stopped a bicyclist demanding money, and our contemporary asked, "Have automobile bandits started to operate in the vicinity of Charlottetown and whether our heretofore peaceful roads are to become the scene of holdups." In another part of its issue it reports that a young man who had been terrorizing some women in the vicinity of St. Elea-...

What are its readers and our own readers to think of this extraordinary development of lawlessness under the Saunders government? There can be but one answer, thinking people must now realize what playing fast and loose with law observance leads to. Disrespect for one law leads to contempt of all law. The Saunders government has done nothing to put down illicit sale of liquor by bootleggers and has gone the length even of increasing the illicit sale of liquors by vendors. The quantity of liquor being consumed in the city and country must be enormous judging by the amount of drunkenness prevailing. It is but a step for a man to go from obtaining liquor illegally to obtaining money by banditry. Prince Edward Island has hitherto enjoyed, as the Patriot points out, an enviable reputation for peaceableness on its much traversed roads, but now this reputation has been blasted and the Saunders government organ wants to know whether our roads, from henceforth are to become scenes of holdups! Could condemnation of the Saunders government go further?

In a previous issue The Patriot mildly stated its disapproval of the increase in the number of scripts, so that in the two main particulars of law-administration and enforcement the Saunders government has been adversely criticized by its organ. The Medical Association on Thursday passed a resolution also stating that the increase in scripts was unnecessary. But what could be expected from a government obtaining power in the manner of the Saunders aggregation? It was conceived in the sin of hypocrisy and shapen in the iniquity of violated promises, and the fruit is as our contemporary announces and laments—banditry and terrorism on our hitherto peaceable roads.

SIR HERBERT SAMUEL ON "LIBERTY"

Withdraw the management of the affairs of common interest from the nation as a whole, confine it to a class or a group and, even if their intentions are excellent, you will arrive at narrow and warped conclusions. Not only will you have a people ill-informed, wanting in self-reliance, without individuality or manysidedness; you will produce policies which may perhaps be more sedate, but will certainly be more conventional, more timid, less productive of great results, more degenerate, in a word, policies tinged with that germ of decay which eventuates in organic dissolution.

A DELIGHTFUL BOOK

JUDGING from a review of and extracts from a book recently issued, entitled "Life, Journalism, and Politics," by J. A. Spender, it makes delightfully interesting and profitable reading. The author, according to that always reliable old English periodical, Public Opinion, probably has been in closer touch with men and affairs than any other member of his journalist profes-

sion, so that the personal story of his life has a significance of its own. A keen, shrewd observer, kindly yet faithful to his own judgment, his summing up of politicians and events comes of a ripe experience that merits and will meet with appreciation and consideration. The author is reminiscent. He gives character sketches of the outstanding public men with whom he has come in contact in his career as a journalist, with public affairs which were under review during the past fifty years, a period which covers many important achievements and changes. His character sketches are delightful. Here is a bit from his recollections of Lord Curzon:

"Of all the men I knew in youth and have seen since, he was the one who changed least with the passing of the years. When I heard him in what playing fast and loose with law observance leads to. Disrespect for one law leads to contempt of all law. The Saunders government has done nothing to put down illicit sale of liquor by bootleggers and has gone the length even of increasing the illicit sale of liquors by vendors. The quantity of liquor being consumed in the city and country must be enormous judging by the amount of drunkenness prevailing. It is but a step for a man to go from obtaining liquor illegally to obtaining money by banditry. Prince Edward Island has hitherto enjoyed, as the Patriot points out, an enviable reputation for peaceableness on its much traversed roads, but now this reputation has been blasted and the Saunders government organ wants to know whether our roads, from henceforth are to become scenes of holdups! Could condemnation of the Saunders government go further?"

"He was supposed to be sensitive to newspaper criticism, but if so, he concealed it with admirable fortitude, so far as I was concerned. The charm of being in his company was that he was so much more than a politician. He ranged over all subjects, books, history, art, life, and the simplest of human things, and to all he brought a delicate play of wit and irony. I have never known anyone whose talk was so finished and clean-cut and yet so spontaneous. His epigrams came to him on the spur of the moment, and were hardly ever repeated."

Here is a typical touch:—"Morley talked politics first and last, Rosebery, first and not last, Asquith only when he was asked." Of Lloyd George he says much of which the following is a sample: "He always got up his subject beforehand, and though he knew exactly what he was driving at, he generally kept his intention veiled until opponents had been drawn three-quarters of the way he wanted them to go, then he cut off their retreat. He had an almost uncanny way of persuading men in opposite camps that they really meant the same thing—which was the thing he wanted them to mean—and before a few weeks were over, the supposed irreconcilable differences of railways and traders were dissolved into an incredible unity."

The charm of the book, from a journalistic standpoint at least, is in the honest and candid relationship between the editor and the men in public life whose public acts he was occasionally obliged to criticize. There was no resentment, no personal ill-will. Opinions were freely expressed, they were opinions on policies, on methods, on personal characteristics—never on the individual as such. The book will, we feel sure, be widely read and will throw valuable light on journalism as well as on public men who are worthy of a place in history.

A very large proportion of the thieves, burglars, bandits and other criminals operating in Canada or now in Canadian prisons, are of foreign birth. That is why there has been an outcry throughout this country against the increasing proportion of foreigners over British subjects who are coming into Canada. No department of the government calls for greater care and vigilance than that of Immigration, and

Notes by the Way

THE Great Waterways Scheme to make the waters of the St. Lawrence River, with the Lakes and their connecting channels navigable by ocean-going ships, is being warmly advocated, especially by the Liberal press of Ontario. It will be, if carried through, a very costly enterprise, involving an expenditure of some hundreds of millions of dollars, to be divided between the two countries. Apparently it has behind it the powerful influence and support of the Washington and Ottawa Governments. Its Canadian advocates claim that a large part of the cost would be made good by the water-power that would be developed along the centralized portion of the route. Hon. William Phillips, United States Ambassador to Canada, in an address before the Canadian Club on Monday last, explained that it is navigation and not water-power that his Government is seeking.

Mr. Phillips set forth that under the American Constitution Congress alone has power to regulate navigation. Twenty-two States bordering on the Great Lakes, with a population of 40,000,000 people, he said, had a deep interest in the development of the St. Lawrence for sea-going vessels and he declared that it was on behalf of these States that his Government is fostering the scheme.

Canadians in general and the people of the Maritimes must be alert to the fact that there is just now the biggest kind of a big "deal" in progress between Washington and Ottawa, for which the way has been carefully prepared. It was not without a purpose that Hon. Vincent Massey was appointed Canadian Ambassador at Washington, and Hon. William Phillips was made United States Ambassador at Ottawa. And the United States Ambassador at Ottawa has now assumed the role of propagandist for the big St. Lawrence Waterway.

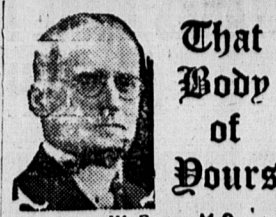
Twenty-two States on one side of the border are "deeply interested." How many provinces are in like manner interested or are likely to profit by the great Waterway? They ought all to be interested, for they all must share in paying the cost. Is there anything in it for the Maritimes? Nothing but loss and cost. Quebec does not want it, and is well satisfied to have the head of ocean navigation remain at Montreal. Admitting that Toronto and other Lake Ontario ports desire it, both for improved navigation and increase of water power, there remains the serious drawback of loss of time through slow speed in canals with frequent locks.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan are hopeful that the Hudson Bay route will give them much shorter and quicker transport for their grain, flour and live stock to the British markets. If this hope is realized their shipments by way of the Lakes, and the St. Lawrence will be greatly reduced. Alberta has already found her main export route by way of Vancouver and the Panama Canal. And as for British Columbia, she has as little use for a St. Lawrence waterway as the Maritime Provinces have. In the end the waterway project must either be abandoned or be brought before Parliament for approval by the people's representatives. When the time comes Parliament will be subjected to a severe test and strain, perhaps greater than ever before.

If, as leading prohibitionists have contended, nine-tenths of the liquor sold by the vendors for medicinal purposes is consumed as a beverage, why does the Commission increase the number of scripts? The doctors as a body asked to be relieved of further duty or responsibility in this matter by the first of October, that date has passed, and what has been done about it? If the liquor trade is now being conducted "on business principles," the people should be kept informed in regard thereto.

That there are 50,000 Communists in Canada has been publicly stated and not denied. And more are coming from day to day from the United States and other countries. From the States they come in as good Americans with little regard to where they were born or how long they have been on this side of the Atlantic. A hearty official welcome is extended to anybody calling himself an American. Admitting that the large majority are desirable and should be welcomed, all are not of that quality. Anarchists, Communists, gunmen and bandits thus get into Canada in rapidly increasing numbers.

A very large proportion of the thieves, burglars, bandits and other criminals operating in Canada or now in Canadian prisons, are of foreign birth. That is why there has been an outcry throughout this country against the increasing proportion of foreigners over British subjects who are coming into Canada. No department of the government calls for greater care and vigilance than that of Immigration, and



By James W. Burke, M.D.

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS CAUSE ADULT AILMENTS

A very interesting study has been made recently which was the comparing of certain ailments of adult and middle age, with ailments of childhood and youth. Over one thousand cases of adult ailments were studied, such as chronic indigestion including ulcer of stomach and intestine, goitre conditions, nervous disturbances, pulmonary tuberculosis, high blood pressure, kidney and heart ailments.

These cases were all questioned as to what ailments they had suffered from when they were younger, and they revealed certain facts. In cases of heart disease it was definitely proven, as has been generally accepted, that acute rheumatism was the most frequent cause. And that this acute rheumatism was in the majority of cases preceded by sore throat or tonsillitis, was also demonstrated.

In cases of true high blood pressure "which after all is only Nature's way of overcoming obstacles and getting blood to the brain and other distant parts," and "dis-eases of the kidneys," it was found that typhoid fever was, most frequently the disease from which they had previously suffered.

In pulmonary tuberculosis it was found that tonsillitis, acute colds and pneumonia, were the ailments which had preceded it. Is this knowledge worth anything to you? Well if tonsillitis is the most frequent forerunner of heart disease, and a frequent forerunner also of tuberculosis, it is certainly worth your while to see that tonsillitis does not occur in your family.

Tonsils are supposed to disappear as adult life is reached. If they do not disappear and are healthy, there is no need to remove them unless their size interferes with breathing or hearing. If they are infected, it is hard to understand why they should not be removed in the light of the above evidence. Investigations such as the above are bound to ensure more care on the part of patient, family, nurse and doctor, in cases of these simple ailments that precede the more serious ailments of heart, lungs, kidney, and blood vessels.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon. WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "he is a splendid musician." Say "talented musician." OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: impromptu. Pronounce the 'u' as in "put," sound both 'p's' accent after second 'p'. OFTEN MISPELLED: greasy; not z. SYNONYMS: brutish, beastly, bestial, brutal, carnal, lascivious, sensual, vile. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: UNANIMOUS: agreeing without dissent; harmonious. "He offered a motion to make Mr. Brown's election unanimous."

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE. Piano Keys. Piano keys may be kept white by rubbing them occasionally with a cloth dipped in alcohol, and then dried with another cloth. Be careful not to get any alcohol on the varnish, as it is a varnish remover.

Carving Fowls. Serve on a large platter. Have the knife very sharp. First remove the wings, then wishbone. Then carve the breast by cross-cutting through the thickest part of the side flesh.

Baby's Thumb. To stop the habit of baby sucking his thumb, fasten a thumbless mitten, made of cotton flannel or muslin, onto his hand.

Two weather prophets, Herbert J. Brown, of Washington, and H. H. Clayton, of Boston, are credited with having predicted three years ago that the summer of 1927 would be like that of 1816, remarkably cold, wet and stormy. And they now claim that their prophecy has been fulfilled. They did not say there would be no warm weather, but that this year would resemble that of 1816, which is still spoken of as "the year without a summer." It is hardly remarkable among so many weather prophets making forecasts the opposite of each other, that some one of them should not make a hit occasionally.

The attention of those we dislike is even worse than the neglect of our friends.

Happenings of the Week

He who frowns in the morning Will frown all the day long, And never a smile will he show, Wake up with a smile, and your voice raised in song, You'll be cherished wherever you go. —Kinlar.

There was a delightfully arranged informal luncheon of the two executives of the I. O. D. E. in the Willingdon Room at the Victoria Hotel yesterday. These ladies under their Regents, Mrs. McCready, of Charlottetown, and Miss Mary Hunt, of Summerside, met for a round table conference regarding the work of the Order which is doing such a noble mission along patriotic lines in this province.

All his friends regret that it has been necessary for Mr. Bill Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Prince street, to enter the Kentville Sanitarium for treatment. Everyone looks forward to his complete recovery in the not too distant future.

It is expected that the Summerside Golf Club will pay a social visit to the local club this afternoon, when tea will be served by Mrs. E. S. Blanchard, Mrs. W. H. Pethick, Mrs. N. H. DeBlois, Mrs. J. P. Gordon, Mrs. C. H. Beer, Mrs. L. B. Hunt.

Milady may have cold feet at football games this fall but the newest sports outfits of fur see to it her hands are warm. Muffs, delightful little play-size fur pieces, are very new.

Miss Mary McNutt, who has been on a holiday to relatives in Malpeque, has returned to the city.

Miss Lena McLure left Thursday morning for Boston, where she will further her musical studies at the New England Conservatory of Music. During her holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure, Miss McLure was widely entertained by her friends, who all regret her departure.

Mr. Benjamin Rogers, of Alberton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers, Pleasant St., and is being kindly welcomed by numerous friends.

Harold Black, young son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis on Wednesday, which necessitated an immediate operation, from which the young patient is now resting easy.

Mr. Harold Palmer and bride returned home from their honeymoon trip to Montreal on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Yeo, with Misses Lena and Irene Horne, left Thursday on a motor trip to New York, where the doctor purposes taking a post-graduate course.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson and young family, of Montague, are coming to the city for the winter months having taken Mrs. C. Lyons' furnished house. They will be most kindly welcomed by many friends.

Mrs. Carol Livingstone and two children left Tuesday for their home in Plattsburg, N. Y., after a pleasant summer at her old home here. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Lyons, and sister, Miss Louise Lyons, accompanied her to Montreal, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. P. Gordon was hostess at two very delightfully arranged bridges this week, entertaining her friends at seven tables on Wednesday and again on Thursday afternoon, at her lovely home on Longworth Avenue.

A delightfully pretty shower was tendered Miss Blanche McDonald on Thursday evening by the Philathea class and Ladies' Guild of the Baptist Church, Mrs. Clark being the general hostess at the Experimental Station. The reception room was exceptionally pretty with quantities of Autumn leaves and here a bride and groom, handsomely arrayed, and to the music of the wedding march, played by Miss Annie Watson, presented the gifts to the popular guest of honor, The Philathea, of which Miss McDonald is a valued member, gave her a lovely silver entre dish, the address accompanying which was read by Miss Ethel Sutherland, while the Guild showered her with gifts of cut glass, china and pretty linens. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Watson and Miss David Baker, and at a late hour lunch was served, the dining table being exquisitely centred with cut flowers.

The marriage takes place in the Baptist Church this morning at six o'clock of Miss Blanche McDonald to Mr. Hazen Baker, both young people having a host of friends to

shower them with good wishes on their wedding day.

The continued serious illness of Mrs. K. J. Martin is causing her family and friends the gravest concern.

Many delightful friendships were renewed by Canon Troop, of Toronto, who spent the week-end in the city, the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. George D. DeBlois.

Miss Leila Saunders, of Summerside, is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes entertained at a jolly fancy dress party on Thursday evening from 7 till 10 for her daughter, Miss Mary Gordon. The young people looked exceptionally pretty in their quaint dresses and a pleasant evening was all too quickly whiled away.

Canon Daniels, whose death occurred in Saint John Friday last, is very kindly remembered by many friends here, as his first rectorship after being ordained as deacon on January 26, 1885, and priest on July 18, 1888, was spent in this province.

A New York fashion writer says that coats are lavishly furred for winter wear. But if you can bridge the period from October to Thanksgiving with a tweed coat, and then buy one of the chic but inexpensive fur coats, you are safe. Tweed is, of course, strictly sports, but if chosen in a neutral tone it is suitable for all occasions.

With the vogue for brown, there have sprung up the lovely nasturtium tones in frocks and accessories, hats in these reds and sports scarfs with a touch of yellow or red. The nasturtium clusters are very smart for the brown frock or coat.

Dresses for day time are simple, of satin crepe, or of velvet, with buckles or pins posed at the hipline. A touch of lace is shown on a few velvet and satin frocks for afternoon wear.

Many of the topcoats are in beige or tan colors with the longer fur, bleached wolf, badger, lynx, fox collars and deep cuffs. The coats for more formal wear are of black, suede-finished woolsens, grey mixtures and brown pile materials. With large fur collars, cuffs and wide pieces at the bottom of minktail, beaver or caracul.

(Continued on Page 5)

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

October 8, 1927. LASTING GLORY.—The glory of the Lord shall endure for ever: the Lord shall rejoice in his works. Psalm 104:31.

PRAYER:—May Thy life so develop in us that Thy glory shall continue to shine through us.

October 9, 1927. A WORTHY PURPOSE.—I will sing unto the Lord as long as I live; I will sing praise to my God while I have my being. Psalm 104:33.

PRAYER: "Great God, accept my soul's desire, And give me strength to live Thy praise."

BROKEN RESOLUTIONS. With resolutions good I came Unto this pleasant spot, Said I unto my winsome dame; "Out there I'll work a lot!"

"In town distractions drive me wild, But there beside the lake, Where skies are blue and breezes mild Full many a rhyme I'll make.

"I'll write the afternoons away And every quiet night When no one comes at bridge to play I'll sit me down to write."

But when I settle to my task There comes a friend, and he Says temptingly: "I've called to ask If you would play golf with me?"

I am not made of bitter stuff, I get my clubs and hat, I'm strong but not quite strong enough To spurn a plea like that.

At four o'clock my little son Cries: "Come, it's time to swim." And to the beach with him I run As I had promised him.

Next callers come an hour to stay They have no song to write, No copy must they send away, And I must be polite.

Night finds me where the day began And thus the weeks roll by, Surely a sorely tempered man To indolence am I!

Each year I vow I will not shrink, But to my task be true; Up here I'll do a lot of work, And then I never do.

The Only Competitor of a Safe Investment is-- Another Safe Investment. You can make all your investments SAFE by purchasing only sound Government, Municipal, Public Utility or Industrial Bonds. Our diversified list of offerings will enable you to make a good selection suited to your own requirements. Eastern Securities Co., Ltd. INVESTMENT BANKERS. 146 Richmond St., Charlottetown. St. John Montreal Halifax

For a real refreshing drink HASZARD'S BRAHMIN TEA IS UNEQUALLED. Sold only in red, hygienic, airtight packages.

So Much for Seed. Every harvest must pay its tithe. Before the grain is converted to the use of man, there must be kept back "so much for seed," that the fields may bear fruit in the coming year. So with your earnings! Every year must see some portion saved and planted with profit, or in the latter years the fields of your life will lie barren and desolate. Save so much each year for life insurance. Your old age will be blessed with sufficient for your needs. Your loved ones, too, will be protected in the event of your death. For particulars of Great-West Life profit-earning policies consult HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. Provincial Managers Charlottetown, P. E. I. Agents at All Principal Points.

Mile Posts In History. EVENTS THAT WILL LIVE IN MEMORY. Notably the Irish Free State Elections (Historical.) The world rang a few days ago with a prospect, and latterly with the result of a plane flight over the Atlantic by the Princess Xenia, her conflict with the tempest raging, and finally her surrender. It is a vivid picture and not soon to be forgotten, therefore we give it special notice. An English daily thus speaks:— Once again the westward air route over the Atlantic has defied conquest, but, fortunately, without addition to the terrible toll of tragedy. Undaunted by the fate of their predecessors, and by the prevailing uncertainty of the weather, Capt. R. H. McIntosh, a well-known Imperial Airways pilot, and Commandant J. Fitzmaurice, chief officer of the Irish Free State Air Force, attempted the passage in a Fokker monoplane, the Princess Xenia, from Ireland. Well out on their ocean journey the airman ran into the full blast of a storm. Rain, mist, and a 40-mile-an-hour gale all combined to make the further progress of the frail craft impossible. Unable to steer a true compass course, and realizing that to continue the flight would have been suicidal, the adventurers decided to turn back. After a thrilling fight with the elements, and thanks to the consummate skill of the aviators, they brought the Princess Xenia to earth safely near the mouth of the Shannon, six hours after they had set out. This synopsis would at first sight sound disheartening, but such hasty conclusions will soon fade like the Atlantic mists. The brave airman are up and at it again, are now and will persist until the planes will traverse the seas as confidently and regularly as they do over land flights. The second clipping is also one that will outlive prophecy. We copy it from The News of the World, London, as it may be said to stress the Stern "Logic of Events," as it has not been done in Ireland for many centuries. Here it is quoted in full:—"CANNOT MARCH ON AN EMPTY STOMACH!" Disappointment is very naturally felt by all parties as the result of the Free State general election. The appeal to the country was rendered necessary by the weakness of the Government in presence of a Hall which had been suddenly invaded by the De Valerites. The result is that Mr. Cosgrave has converted a minority of four into a majority of six. With this slender advantage he proposes to form a new Government, and to continue his efforts for the building up of a stable and prosperous community. As a general rule, the political battles of a British Dominion are of purely local interest. The Free State general election had features, however, of special interest to Great Britain, and to the whole Empire. One of these is the negligible part played in the contest by anti-British sentiment. Practically on the eve of polling day Mr. De Valera proclaimed himself a Constitutionalist to whose programme a "sudden revolutionary upheaval" was foreign. The

This is the Best Drug Store. In town, if you consider variety and size of our stock, our long standing, high reputation and our broad commercial policy. We specialize in our Prescription work, of course, because on the success of it our whole business depends. Have you ever found anything amiss in your dealings here. It's news for us if you have. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street Telephone 315