

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Mr. Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. B. H. Currie, Associate Editor.

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THE COMMISSION SPEAKS.

The Prohibition Commission has at last broken its silence and passed a preamble and resolution, explanatory and condemnatory. In its reference to the press it observes that vagueness too often adopted by those not possessed of substantial groundwork upon which to build their fabric. It first charges "unfair criticism of the working of the Prohibition Act," but without pointing out a syllable wherein this alleged unfairness exists, and then in the same uncertain tone it proclaims that "certain Journals of the Province made said charges the occasion of political animadversions dragging the Prohibition question into the arena of party politics." The Commission should surely have known that the Prohibition question was not only dragged into the arena of party politics, but was actually made an issue at the last election by the Bell Government. It is surely not news to them that to give, to those entitled to it, all liquors "at actual cost" was a prominent issue, and that the people gave their endorsement to that proposal at the polls. In so far as the Guardian is concerned this fact was emphasized, it accords with the finding of the Grand Jury and with the resolutions most frequently passed by church and temperance bodies throughout the province, and will require more than the mere wording of a resolution to establish it as "unfair."

The principle of taking profits from this traffic, from the very inception of the prohibition movement, has been abhorrent to temperance and Christian people, and the Commission, while relieving the Government from the suggestion of "dictation or interference," and assuming for themselves the responsibility for that which has been so publicly condemned, cannot exonerate the government from the breach of fidelity to the people, or their neglect to comply with the well understood wishes of the country. The Commission is after all a creation of the Legislature and amenable to the acts of that body and it was amply within the powers of the Government to right all the wrongs complained of by the Grand Jury of Summerside, and by the orderly press of the province, and to carry out their program as presented to and approved by the people at the polls.

The resolution of the Board, that the "Grand Jury report was conceived in prejudice and issued in insincerity," will, we imagine, be

formally disposed of by some member of the Grand Jury of which Mr. A. E. McLean, M. L. A., was foreman, but in view of the solidity of popular opinion behind their presentation, we would be inclined to interpret this as a venturesome statement, especially from a body just warm in the act of charging others with "unfair criticism."

OF ONE ACCORD.

When ever two or three are gathered together, whatever different opinions they may hold on politics, religion or prohibition, there is one subject upon which there is unquestioned unanimity, that is, that during the months of July, August and September the climate of Prince Edward Island is unsurpassed in any country they have visited or otherwise studied. It is also unanimously agreed that if the thousands of men, women and children who are sweltering in our interior Canadian cities or in those of the United States knew of the delightful evenness, the cool, pleasant evenings, the tonic bathing and boating and fishing and motoring to be found here they would make any necessary sacrifices to get here during the heated term.

The untold suffering in the larger cities is feelingly commented upon in our cool resorts by the many who have experienced it by a chance visit to or by residence in the inland cities. Indeed the anxiety regarding those is akin to that over the sufferings of children in the famine-stricken districts of Europe and the opinion has been expressed, not without general concurrence, that the poor in many of our own Canadian cities are as much in need of outside relief as are the famine victims and the heathens in the submerged parts of the world.

While we cannot transplant even for the summer months those in our inland cities the thousands who are being done to death by the heat we should at least let the world know by advertisements or otherwise, that we have rest and solid enjoyment for those who can afford to come and partake of it. Prince Edward Island is scarcely known even by name even in many parts of Canada and not at all in many of the larger cities in the United States. A few hundred dollars spent in advertising the province and making it known as a summer resort would return a harvest of thousands. We have had this dinned into our ears for many years but the sowing has yet to be begun.

Current Comment

Two districts have promptly selected Conservative candidates to fill the vacancies caused by the elevation of Hon. A. E. Arsenault to the Supreme Court Judgeship, and by the lamented death of a valued representative, Mr. Sutherland. Both districts have in the past been happy in the men they have selected for public positions, and in their latest choice they have adhered to their time honored traditions. The Third District of Prince has been represented by such able men as Hon. J. O., afterwards Senator Arsenault, and later by two of his sons in succession, J. O. and Hon. A. E. our late premier, and also by the Hon. John McDonald, for many years the popular Speaker of the Assembly. Following this precedent the Liberal Conservative Convention, held last week in Summerside, by a unanimous vote selected Mr. Adrian Arsenault, as the guardian of their interests in the district and in parliament. Mr. Arsenault comes from an already distinguished family, being the nephew of the late Senator and a cousin of the ex-premier, and his brother, who formerly represented the riding. He was junior partner in the law office of his cousin, now Mr. Justice Arsenault, and is unquestionably one of our rising young men, both in his profession and in his promised political career.

The good old Murray Harbor District has also had its record of able and distinguished representatives. First amongst these might be mentioned the Hon. Samuel Prowse, a member of the Davies coalition and Free School Government, and later for many years, until his elevation to the Senate, a member of the Sullivan administration. Later, his seat was filled by his son Hon. A. P. Prowse, for some time Speaker of the House who withdrew from active politics because his close attention to public duties was too great a tax upon both his weakened health and the strain of a large business. Two other of its distinguished men may be found in the persons of ex-Premier and now Chief Justice Matheson, and the Hon. Murdoch McKinnon, now the vicegerent of our beloved King, the honored Lieutenant Governor of his native province. To take the place and uphold the standards of public service and good government once carried by these illustrious men will be no mean task, and in the selection of Mr. W. L. McLean for this important duty the Conservatives have surely measured up to the needs of the hour and the responsibilities involved. That both these men are personally popular is evidenced by their nominations to districts always so

careful of the character of their representatives, and by the enthusiasm of their selection. Mr. Arsenault, we understand was in former years an adherent to Liberalism, but of late years, like a great many others of our best men, he could not endorse their practices of treachery and perfidy to the people, and only a few years ago he identified himself with the Conservative Party, repeating in a sense the course of his uncle Senator Arsenault, who also left the Liberal ranks to spend the remainder of his life as a staunch Conservative. Mr. W. L. McLean is one of our educated young men, commencing his life as a school teacher, and contributing thus to the preparation of some of our boys and girls for the conflicts of life. He is now engaged in farming, and in this capacity he will be the better fitted to understand and safeguard the great agricultural interests of the province. That both will be elected by very large majorities goes without saying; it could not be otherwise now that the Bell Government have opened the people's eyes.

If we could have anything to say to these men now commencing what will of a surety be their political career, it would be along the lines spoken towards the close of his record as a representative by Hon. A. E. Arsenault in the last days of the session. They were in full accord with true Conservative doctrine and principle, and will be applauded by all right thinking people. "Be of one mind," speak only to your constituents as you fully purpose to act in the House. Let the policy and platform which you advocate to get in on, be also the one of your performance when the people honor you with confidence. Abhor and detest and avoid as you would the fires of the inferno those deceptions, and hypocriticals and perfidies that have made the reputation of the present ruling aggregation to stink in the nostrils of the people. Honor course sometimes meets with a momentary failure but the politician who persists in following it is the one who will wear and outlast the flimsy finisels of party and political deceit. The Conservative Party and the country are looking to you to make good in these respects, and from your present reputation they have confidence that you will, and as time glides by, after a life's work well done, you will bequeath an untarnished record to the coming generations who will do justice and honor to your memory.

Daily Selections Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. S. Lupton

IN THE OLD CEMETERY

I passed a plot wherein for sixty years No one has come constant vigil keep, And frost upheaves and blazing summer heats The ragged mounds, once green from falling tears And rose-adorned by faithfulness sublime, Disorder reigns, and everything appears Destruction by the wanton vandal, Time.

A man of nine-and-ninety, pacing slow, Strayed here and there among the graves alone, He bent and peered at many a mossy stone For records of the loved of Long Ago— Some early guide—some lad he used to know— His babe, sweet, tipped and glad with fairy charms— Or that one maid who set his heart aglow And sealed her vow with clinging lips and arms, What memories of the unforgetten years Came swiftly thronging back! He lived again The thrill of joy, the mystery of pain, And felt the balm—the healing balm of tears, He, not here, shall all that life endure Perennial and full fruition find; He too shall pass, forget his pangs and fears, Nor leave his happy memories behind. When monuments, reminders of our pain, Are all to dim oblivion consigned, Time, seeming rude, is pitiful and kind. The granite and its graven names are vain When none of those that knew and loved remain; So Time unbuilds the transient resting-place That Earth may all her loveliness regain. And wear her smiles for each succeeding race.

Others' View Points

Enter the Cat

Toronto Telegram

Winnipeg has imposed a dollar a year license on cats and thereby raised new and vexing questions. What privileges does the license carry? Does it give the unfettered songster the right to mount the back-yard fence at midnight and fill the air with his music? Will the boots and language hurled in his general direction by men who claim the right to sleep be in defiance of the city statute? All attempts at producing revenue may be more or less justified at times of financial crises. But anything that gives the midnight cat an official standing in the community must be viewed with a suspicion almost amounting to alarm.

A Great Life—While it Lasts.

Quebec Chronicle.

It is a highly startling statement to assert that only 15 men in every 100 are independent at the age of 65; the other 85 being supported by relatives of the public thereafter; and yet it is fully warranted by the statistics of insurance companies which prove with uncomfortable conclusiveness that most of us are destined to poverty in our old age. The preaching of thrift has seemingly fallen into disfavor of late years. Salaried men bringing up families that demand a motor car, holiday trips, and means of presenting good appearances, have been almost forced to give up hope of saving. What they may be able to secrete for emergencies is swallowed up by income taxes and the unceasing requirements of municipal exchequer. The workman had a much larger income in dollars, during the war, but between the high cost of living, and the sudden shooting up of standards of living he did not on the average save much.

In the prosperous period from 1917 to 1920, pianos, gramophones, motor cars, high-class furnishings, exorbitantly-priced clothing, expensive holiday trips, had a great call among those who, before then, were content to do without them. Table standards went up. Instead of beef stew there was porterhouse steak, instead of pickled hock there was tenderloin. The dizzy spending of 1919 and 1920 was not a rich man's "joy ride," but a poor man's. The theory that obtained was: "Have a good time when you can because you never know when adversity may prevent you," or "Enjoy life—that is what life is for."

Paying no heed to the future is a mistake that may be bitterly paid for. In some countries, the habit of living for a day only is encouraged at present by the State, which provides old age pensions, and other relief, regardless of what the person's earlier course of conduct may have been. But the pitance it is possible to pay in this way, though enough to keep a man alive, is a sorry reward. The only real safeguard a person has is in constant personal thrift. The motor car and the credit system have dissipated a lot of the old habit of saving, coupled with other expenditures on trips, dinners, parties, and what not, as a counter expedient to have an endowment policy requiring premiums of a hundred or two hundred dollars, this to be extracted from unnecessary motor expenditures. Deliberate inviting of dependence in old age, for the sake of luxuries in the heyday of life is becoming far too common in this heedless generation.

No "Pussyfoot" Ascot

(Westminster Gazette.)

However dry, from the meteorological point of view, Ascot has been, it certainly seemed to me, yesterday morning, as I watched the endless procession on Ascot road, that in another and a very telling way it must surely be one of the wettest race-weeks of all times. There were careful erections on top of the myriad mounds, around the drivers, on the foot boards in the rear, among the spare tires. The crates of bottled beer were such that the very sight of them made me feel hot; oceans of mineral waters must have been taken out of London; and as for wine, there were actually elaborate coolers and great cases, dripping in water and showing the gold or silver-crowned champagne bottles. Not a private or public motor but frankly flaunted these signs of the mood of the day. The British Bulldog. (Vancouver Sun.) The old laws of heraldry are responsible for many atrocities, not the least of which is the acceptance of animals as emblems of nations. Why a dog, or a bird, or an insect should be made to symbolize a race of people is quite unknown. Certainly the British bulldog is not a very happy representative of British ideals.

We're Making New Bargain History in this JULY 1921 CLEARANCE SALE

We're cleaning out these merchandise stocks from cellar to roof. We're determined to wipe out every shred and memory of old high prices, in order to start the new season spick spanew with bright, fresh goods, with the new low prices everywhere.

That's why we are cutting prices to the bone on every piece of merchandise that we own today.

Much of this goods is exactly what people will buy two months hence at regular prices—not the old high prices, of course.

They will never come back in our lifetime, we trust. But, of course, they will need to be higher than the July sacrifice prices that we are quoting right now.

Here are things that many housekeepers have been waiting to buy, because they wouldn't pay the old high prices—COME AND SEE HOW SMALL THE PRICES ARE NOW.

Here are the Silks, the Dress Goods, the Cotton Goods, the Sheets and Pillow Cases, the Cretones, the Blankets, the Shoes, Stockings, Underwear—and ever so much more, just as you'd want them for the Fall, for the Winter, and present prices are lower than they can be again for six months at least.

Come to the store and see for yourself what wonderful opportunities are presented during our July Clearance Sale.

Manufacturers line of smart dresses in serge, latest New York styles, drop in and see them. \$18.00 to \$60.00. PATONS.

Children's Summer Frocks in voiles, prints and gingham, clearing at PATONS.

Bungalow Aprons and Dress to clear at PATONS Seersucker 36 in. at 35c Colors, pinks, blues and etc. PATONS LIMITED.

Summer voile dresses spots and flowered \$10.00 to \$23.00. PATONS.

White Flannel Skirts pure white and combination colors, \$11.75 to \$15.00. PATONS.

White wash skirts at \$1.79, another line at \$2.48, sample line at \$5.50 some as high at \$9.00. PATONS.

Balance of black skirts all sizes from \$10.00 to \$16.0 for \$7.00 at PATONS.

Colored Organdie dress, real summer dresses pink, mauve blue, rose. 14.25 at PATONS. 5 Chambray patterns 18 cents, Pink, Blue, Nile and Mauve.

GINGHAM BATHING SUITS THE NEWEST

WHY NOT MAKE YOUR OWN

5 yds. Gingham, 35c, 55c. Pattern cost 40c.

Get a Butterick pattern and purchase your gingham at the Wash Goods Counter.

Unique Suits are developed in Vivid Checks and Stripes with contrasting collars and belts. Unusual and decided attractive is a Gingham bathing suit.

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH GINGHAM—Width, 36 in. Price 35c and 45c, 27 inch. Price 18c to 25c.

Chambray 18c to 25c.

THE BEST \$2.00 BLACK SILK in CANADA prove it by sample or letter. Send for 5 or 6 yds dress length, and suit pattern. Money back if not satisfied. We pay postage. Taffetta in black, brown, green, worth up to \$4.00. PATONS LIMITED.

Your Bathing Suit need not cost you more than \$1.50, if you make it yourself. PATONS.

PATONS Ltd

They are truly indicative of solid, substantial progress and sober, honest labor. The old days of fanciful heraldry are long gone by. It is no longer considered proper to place one foot on a flag and shout forth defiance to the world. It is no longer international good form to look for trouble just because you happen to have stronger teeth and more muscular jaws than the other fellow. This is the day of development and industrial progress. These stand for prosperity and national success. Let our heraldic designs, official or otherwise, follow this rule. Better the humble wheelbarrow as an emblem than an bird, good-for-nothing dog, lion or ibid. Confederation's Grandfather. (London Free Press.) In the parliament buildings, Ottawa, there hangs a portrait in the king of the jungle. But what wig and fur trimmed gown, with did a lion ever do that was useful, high, soft, white collar and ruffles. He never pulled a binder or a bread wagon. He never did a Loyalist refugee from New York in stroke of honest work in his life. The days of the American revolution is strange that no nation has ever incorporated a plough or a chief justice of Lower Canada. A delicate, sensitive face has arms. These are things that stand for industry and development. man of distinction, of learning, and

Advertisement for 'Better than Laxatives' featuring 'Nature's Remedy' and 'E. A. Foster, Central Druggist.'

Advertisement for 'Nature's Remedy' with 'GET A 25c BOX' and 'Better than Pills'.

Advertisement for 'Prince George Hotel' in Toronto, 'In Centre of Shopping and Business District'.

Advertisement for 'A thought for today BY HYNDMAN'S THINKER'.

Advertisement for 'PROTECT IT' featuring an illustration of a man and a house.

Advertisement for 'A MAN BUYS A HOME TO PROTECT HIS FAMILY'.

Advertisement for 'Picture to yourself how you will feel the morning after the fire'.

Advertisement for 'THE OLDEST INSURANCE AGENCY IN P.E.I.' by 'Hyndman & Co. Limited'.

Advertisement for 'Feed Oats' with '2 CARLOADS arriving, 4,000 bushels good, heavy sound WHITE OATS'.

Advertisement for 'Flour' with 'ROBIN HOOD' and 'QUEEN CITY' brands.

Advertisement for 'Feed' including 'CRACKED CORN, CORN MEAL, OIL CAKE, SHORTS, BRAN, SCHUMACKER FEED, CRUSHED OATS, ROLLED OATS, OATMEAL'.

Advertisement for 'Poultry Supplies' of all kinds at lowest prices.

Advertisement for 'Carter & Co. Ltd' with 'Don't think a floating debt is necessarily a light one.'

Keep mirrors clean in the house