

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Vice-President, J. R. Burnett; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett. Associate Editor, D. K. Currie. New York Representative—Lizank H. Northrup. Chicago Representative—E. J. Power.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1924

THE LEGISLATURE

Visitors to the Legislature are emphatic in their commendation of the almost invariably high tone observed in the discussion of the different subjects coming before the House. Two of the new members, Messrs A. J. and M. F. MacDonald who moved and seconded the Address gave exceptionally able and business-like addresses, using no superfluous words or "vain repetitions," sticking closely to their text and stopping when they had finished. That they are a valuable acquisition to the House is already evident. The speeches on the Address by the Premier, Hon. Dr. McMillan, Hon. J. A. MacDonald and Hon. J. H. Myers, reports of which have appeared in The Guardian, were all models of conciseness, constructiveness and fairness. The different matters touched upon will be further dealt with under their respective heads when the budget is brought down and when they shall become legitimate subjects for criticism and discussion. Statements have been made on both sides, statements which are at variance with each other and the accuracy or inaccuracy of which cannot be determined until the details have been presented. For this reason we have withheld comment until the public are in possession of the facts. When these are made known the public will be in a position to judge for themselves.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Estimates required for carrying on the public services of Canada from 31st March, 1924 to March 31, 1925 have been submitted to Parliament. They provide for an expenditure of \$490,571,850, which is less, by nearly 27 million than the sum voted in the main estimates at the last session for the year now closing. But the supplementaries are yet to be brought down, and at the last session these amounted to over 20 millions. It is therefore much too soon for the taxpayers to throw their hats in the air and shout that economy has begun at Ottawa. From what appears the cuts have not been made where they ought to have been made and some of the deepest cuts appear where the knife should have been withheld. The enormous cost of civil government has scarcely been touched. This includes the salaries, and contingencies, travelling expenses and what not of Ministers, Deputy Ministers and the army of Civil Servants under them, the latter alone costing the taxpayers fifty millions a year. Ministers still retain their \$10,000 salaries, with \$4,000 indemnities and unlimited travelling expenses added and the Premier his war-time salary and indemnity of \$19,000. Three hundred and thirty-one Senators and Members still retain their \$4,000 indemnities and free transportation for themselves and their families at the public cost.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the views expressed by its correspondents.

FOR THE MAYOR

Sir—I was glad to read the letter signed "Wayfarer" in your issue of today, and trust that his suggestion may be acted upon by His Worship Mayor McKenna. There are other matters of great importance requiring his attention viz:—A number of business places where tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, candy and soft drinks are openly sold during the Hallowed day and too often to juveniles and when attending to those, can't some thing be done to lessen the great traffic which occupies our several garages during the Lords day in the coming season. Of course they would not be open unless they had customers. But even then they should be taught to respect the Commandment which says "Remember the Sabbath Day"—leaving that our respected Mayor McKenna will measure up to the requirements. I am, Sir, etc., M. A. C. Charlottetown.

OUR GIRLS AND BOYS

Sir—I have read in the Patriot of March 21st a letter with the heading "Objectional Features" and signed by "Father." For the benefit of those offended "Father" and others of his way of thinking may I say that to-day among the young people in Charlottetown there are as many innocent among the girls as there are among the boys for whom he shows so much concern. I am sending you this little poem for you to insert in the Guardian so that he as well as those to blame may see and read for themselves. All honor to Dr. McMillan for the action he has taken and may he gain his point. I am, Sir, etc., M. A. C. Charlottetown.

(ENCLOSURE)

SHE IS MORE TO BE PITIED THAN CENSURED (For "Spearmint")

At the old concert hall on the Bowry. Round the table were seated one night. A crowd of young fellows carousing and bright. With them life seemed cheerful and bright. At the very next table was seated. A girl who had fallen to shame; All the young fellows jeered at her weakness. Till they heard an old woman exclaim:

Chorus:

She is more to be pitied than censured, She is more to be pitied than despised; She is only a lassie who ventured, On life's stormy path, ill-advised. Do not scorn her with words Do not laugh at her shame and downfall; For a moment just stop and consider That a man was the cause of it all. There's an old-fashioned church round the corner, Where the neighbors all gathered one day, While the parson was preaching a sermon O'er a soul that had just passed away. 'Twas the same wayward girl from the Bowry, Who a life of adventure had led— Did the clergyman jeer at her downfall? No—he asked for God's mercy, and said: Chorus:

WINTER ROADS

Sir,—Just a word on roads from one of your old P. E. I. boys back again on a visit. I have been in the State of Maine and other Provinces for twenty-seven years or more and now living in New Brunswick, and since I came back this time I have seen just enough of the winter roads here to set a body in a state of fear and dread to ever come back, especially in the winter season. Since leaving here I have seen and learned what good roads mean, but here I fear the people don't know what a good road is, or what it means. It sure spells comfort and pleasure. It means added wealth to all concerned. Just because the farmers could get four tons of their products to market as cheap and as easy as they now get one. Let me say that so long as you keep in the old rut, the same old way of driving the single horse, you will just so long remain laughing stock for the other parts of the Dominion. I understand that for a number of years a Charlottetown man has been advocating that very same system that I have been experiencing so long, that is driving single, to put the horse in the runner track that he may beat it down firm and broad, making a road for single or double driving. The more traffic the harder and broader each track becomes, preventing, creating ruts, holes and slews. I have driven very often over them, on one occasion I was one of fifteen men behind one team, drove for miles at a clip that would surprise our island friends, nothing to prevent or worry about. I saw them scale one load of logs 3703 feet. How many loads would that make for P. E. I. roads? There are four tons as common loads there, but should someone come

Lest We Forget

TUESDAY, MARCH 25 JAKOB ANDREA

German professor of divinity, one of the leading Protestant theologians of his century, was born on March 25, 1828. He wrote more than one hundred and fifty works, mainly controversial.

MURAT

(Joachim) French marshal, and King of Naples, was born at Bastide, France, on March 25, 1771. He was a brother-in-law of Napoleon I, who placed him on the Neapolitan throne.

ANNA SEWARD

English poet, known as "The Swan of Lichfield," was born at Eyam, Derbyshire, March 25, 1747. She was associated with Dr. Samuel Johnson and Erasmus Darwin, and in her letters imitated Dr. Johnson.

EDMUND KEAN

Noted English tragedian, of Irish descent, made his last appearance in Covent Garden, London, the scene of many of his triumphs, on March 25, 1833. His greatest roles were Richard III, Othello, Lear, and Sir Giles Overreach in "A New Way to Pay Old Debts."

SIEGE OF QUEBEC

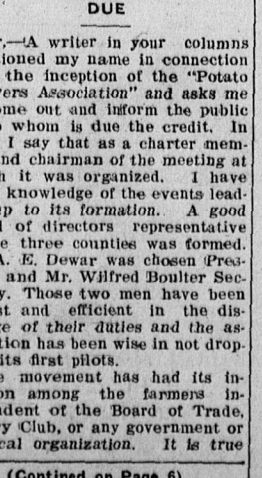
When the Thirteen Colonies on the Atlantic coast rebelled against Britain, their leaders were determined to force Canadians to join their enterprise. Therefore they invaded Canada and laid siege to Quebec City, and the old fort, which in its long history, had seen so much warfare, was blockaded during the winter of 1775-76. Both sides looked forward to the coming of spring and re-inforcements. The Americans arrived first, and prepared to press the siege. Once more the inhabitants of Quebec turned their eyes anxiously toward the island of Orleans, as others had watched for relief ships in times gone by. Presently appeared the spring sunlight and help was at hand. The Americans began an immediate retreat and Carleton, Quebec's defender, with a lightened heart, sallied out on this day in 1776 and converted their retreat into a rout. Once more Quebec was safe.

along with the old style of driving that we have here it would soon chop up and destroy the good roads. I am surprised that a lot of people, including my own friends are so blind to their own interests. The cost could not interfere. One to three dollars should do the trick. \$3.00 would put the most costly and stylish crossbar fixture that could be had. If you would once try it you would never again go back to the old way. It would have to become general all over the whole Province or in any territory to make a success of it. Heavy hauling would then be done with teams. I can't see why some intelligent person would or could be found to oppose such a good thing. Better for horses, for harness, for sleighs, and a comfort and pleasure for the driver and passengers, with much money and time saved. I would say, not one hundred per cent better but a thousand per cent better. Surely some member of Parliament could be found with common sense and backbone enough to bring it before the house while in session; if they meant to work for the interest of the electors who put them there and for the public good in general. Thinking you sir and trusting that I may yet share in the honours of doing something by advocating this, the only sane system of winter roads. I speak from experience on both, being many years a resident of Junction Road near Bradalbane taking my share of the torture each and every winter. I am, Sir, etc., JOHN NICHOLSON Montague.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Sir,—A writer in your columns mentioned my name in connection with the inception of the "Potato Growers Association" and asks me to come out and inform the public as to whom is due the credit. In reply I say that as a charter member and chairman of the meeting at which it was organized, I have some knowledge of the events leading up to its formation. A good board of directors representative of the three counties was formed. Mr. A. E. Dewar was chosen President and Mr. Wilfred Boulier Secretary. Those two men have been honest and efficient in the discharge of their duties and the association has been wise in not dropping its first pilots. The movement has had its inception among the farmers independent of the Board of Trade, Rotary Club, or any government or political organization. It is true

(Continued on Page 6)



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

There was an article in the paper the other day stating that in London, England, they were establishing a clinic for sick people, and that half the staff would be physicians, and the other half ministers or priests. I could not help but realize how much like a minister or priest the average physician must be, and also how much like a doctor is the priest or minister. And so this clinic should be a wonderful success. To such a clinic will come all classes of sick people. The sick individuals with some form of nervous ailment will be the most numerous. Because there will actually be some form of nervous trouble due to an organic disturbance, or else an ailment due to some outside or inside emotional disturbance. And so after the physician makes all his tests, and can find nothing, the minister or priest will take him over, and by sympathetic questions will often be able to find out the origin of the trouble. Many a man will be frank with a minister of his own denomination, and will unbosom himself in a way that he would not do with a physician. A minister can get the original cause of the trouble, but feels that he hardly knows enough to help him, he can quite properly hand his information over to the physician to complete the cure. The physician finding no organic trouble, finds himself up against a stone wall. The minister or priest breaks it down for him. He then brings the man around to the point by suggestive questions. Then by logical persuasion he appeals to the reasoning powers of the individual to get his complete cure. As I said in a former article every one of these cases where the person is not really insane, but has a history of nervous breakdowns, sleeplessness, irritability, forgetfulness, lack of concentration, morbid ideas about himself and life in general, has been produced by some one thing, weeks, months, yes years, before. Just what it was must be discovered by the minister or physician, and the work of reconstruction of the man's ideas and outlook must start from this point. Mental disturbances are more frequent than ever before in the world's history. The war, our hundred lives, the speed of everything, makes the keeping of the balance a bit more difficult than ever before.

MINISTERS AND PRIESTS AS PHYSICIANS

And their home will still be theirs, They're not hungry and sometimes Mary Gives me cast-off clothes she wears. They don't have to take in sewing, Mary's mamma doesn't cry, For her Daddy left insurance; But you didn't, Daddy—why? If interested in securing the best in Life Insurance at lowest cost, write

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

Branch Managers THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO. E. I. Offices, 61 Queen St. Charlottetown, P. E. I. "Conserve the Home and Stabilize the Nation"

2184-3-22 Stue21.

Why, Daddy, Why?

(F. F. Burns, in Yeoman Shield) Daddy, if you know we're hungry Know that we are very poor, It must break your heart in heaven 'Cause you never did insure! Mamma wonders why you didn't Save the dimes you threw away; But you felt too strong and healthy For insurance, people say. You were taken without warning Leaving us to fight alone; You'd have taken out insurance Daddy, if you'd only known! 'Twasn't that you didn't love us, I recall how dear you were; But your little girl must suffer 'Cause you failed to save for her! Mamma just can't make the living! She is wearing out, she said! I shall have to miss some schooling For the sake of daily bread. When she's gone, I guess they'll take me To a place of Charity, To be clothed and fed; but Daddy, It can't be home to me. Mary's Daddy left insurance, And their home will still be theirs, They're not hungry and sometimes Mary Gives me cast-off clothes she wears. They don't have to take in sewing, Mary's mamma doesn't cry, For her Daddy left insurance; But you didn't, Daddy—why? If interested in securing the best in Life Insurance at lowest cost, write

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

Branch Managers THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO. E. I. Offices, 61 Queen St. Charlottetown, P. E. I. "Conserve the Home and Stabilize the Nation"

2184-3-22 Stue21.

Your Birthday

MARCH 25.—You are capable of planning your future and of carrying out your plans. You are warm-hearted, generous, careful and thrifty. You will be very fortunate in your love and choice of a mate, and will have many warm friends. You will travel far and do well in business. Your birth-stone is a bloodstone, which means presence of mind. Your flower is a violet. Your lucky color is white.

TWENTY THIRD ANNUAL STATEMENT

Northwestern Mutual Fire Association

F. C. Martin, President

A STATEMENT YOU CAN UNDERSTAND

As of December 31, 1923

ASSETS

Table with 2 columns: Asset Category and Amount. Includes Cash in Office and Banks, Securities, Premiums in Course of Collection, Miscellaneous Assets, Total Admitted Assets Belonging to Policyholders, and Reserve for Losses in Process of Adjustment.

LIABILITIES

Table with 2 columns: Liability Category and Amount. Includes Reserve for unearned Premiums (1923 increase), Reserve for Funds held under Re-insurance Agreements, Net Cash Surplus (1923 increase), and Total.

SINCE ORGANIZATION

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Losses Paid to Policyholders, United States and Canada, and Dividends and Savings to Policyholders, United States and Canada.

CANADIAN BUSINESS, 1923

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes Net Premium Income, Loss ratio, re-insurance recovered deducted, Expense Ratio, Dividends Paid on 1922 Business, and R. J. MAHONY, Associate Manager.

NORMAN S. JONES, Manager for Canada

B. R. HOLMAN, P. E. I. Branch Manager, Charlottetown

2206-3-24-21.



GOOD home-made bread has always been the chief food of the earth's sturdiest races. None of the breakfast foods or health foods can equal bread in nourishment. Good bread is the most digestible food as well as the cheapest.



Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

MOONLIGHT

Oh Heaven! how beautiful is the glow Which morning on thy front doth throw, When sky and earth,—and air and sea Breathe incense and divinity! But far more beautiful the tint Which moonlight on thy brow doth tint; When moon and stars, divinely pair, Glitter in all their grandeur there, And earth beneath their face lies spread. Tranquil as thou art overhead! The moon roll'd on in cloudless glory. Beneath a wilderness of blue, And all along the mountains hoary, Flung a pale garb of silvery hue, One little twinkling star, alone At distance in her pathway shone, And smiling words, sublime as high, Were scattered through the azure sky; And as the bright Queen swept above (The image of continual love)— She seem'd a splendid mirror spent To charm the stars through which it went. By holding out its bosom fair For them to see the beauty there. Nature had all her music hush'd, Save the wide ocean's ceaseless roar, Whose foaming billows eager rush'd To kiss the pebbles on the shore, And dash against each lofty rock. As though its adamant to mock, So calm, so beautiful, so bright, So full of sweetness was the night, One could have almost wished that morn Would ne'er again those skies adorn.

FOR EASTER SEND YOUR PHOTOGRAPH BY BAYER

163 Great George Street



We have the largest stock of Marble and Granite Monuments in the most artistic designs in this province. Lowest prices, expert workmanship, satisfaction guaranteed. Our prices include monuments erected in cemetery. Cemetery lettering promptly attended to.

Chandler & Bell 160 Kent St. Charlottetown Phone 741J P. O. Box 83

1866-9-19-14-3mths