

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1930

Dalton Sanatorium

Hon. Mr. Lea is protesting that he did not ignore our claims against the Dominion Government for compensation for the extension, and practical destruction as a local institution, of the Charles Dalton Sanatorium. If he did not how comes it that until this date we have got no such compensation, and why was it only at the point of the bayonet Mr. Lea was compelled to include the claim at this late date?

They were met by a committee of the Dominion Government and were told by them that the Government had sufficient accommodation for soldier T. B. patients at Kentville, and therefore, they could not consider Federal recognition of the Prince Edward Island Sanatorium. Present in addition to those named were Mr. Donald Nicholson, M. P. and Senator McLean. Senator McLean, who had been a member of the Provincial Government when the Sanatorium was erected, reminded Mr. McCurdy, chairman of the meeting, that the Dominion Government had extended the sanatorium far beyond the requirements of the Province, and that their contract was to restore it in the condition in which they found it, or to make compensation.

The conference adjourned on the understanding that Mr. Lea would communicate with the Dominion Government the Bell Government decision in the matter, and that was the last that was heard of it.

At the end of that year the Dominion Conservative Government went out of office, and the Liberals came into power. The resolution appearing in another column, was introduced into the local Legislature by Mr. Bell, in April 1922, in which there was not a word about compensation or any expressed desire that it should receive consideration.

Farmers' Spokesmen

Fortunately for the farmers of Canada at this time of their greatest need, they have eloquent spokesmen in the House of Commons. Championing their cause are men like Mr. Bennett, Mr. Guthrie and numerous other members of the Opposition who are close students of the general economy of the Dominion, whose grasp of national affairs enables them to appreciate the vital importance of a policy designed to keep the agricultural industry in a flourishing state.

Men like the mover and seconder of the amendment to Mr. Dunning's motion to go into supply are true representatives of the farming industry of Canada. Mr. Senn, the member for Haldimand, and Mr. Rowe, the member for Dufferin-Simcoe, supported the amendment in words that ought to be broadcast over all the agricultural districts of this country.

The speeches made by these two members dealt particularly with the hardship deliberately imposed by the Government on the farmers of Canada by the grant to New Zealand of a preference on butter. Both speakers referred to the serious lack of prosperity in the farming industry. Both showed how damaging is the present Government's neglect of the farm industry. The home market has been ruthlessly exposed to competition from Australia and New Zealand, while imports of various agricultural products are brought in at small duty from across the line.

Enforcing Game Laws

Few game laws in this country have given rise to so much criticism as the Federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act. It is contended, erroneously, that we are merely preserving our birds for sportsmen in the United States. As a matter of fact, the game laws in the Republic to the South of us are enforced with a vigor which would surprise many of our local sportsmen. Take for example the following news item, which appeared recently in the press:

"In December, a resident of Boston, Mass., aided by his employees, killed elder ducks in Washington County, Maine. Under the Federal regulations, there is no open season on elder ducks. Ninety elder ducks were seized and a criminal information filed. The defendant pleaded guilty, and the court imposed the severe penalty of \$30 for each elder duck killed, the total fine amounting to \$2,700, which was promptly paid."

Notes By The Way

A subscriber directs attention to the omission of direct reference to Lord Balfour's literary work in this reference which appeared to him in this column. Perhaps he was the most outstanding philosophic writer who ever held cabinet rank in recent years. There have been great writers and thinkers like John Morley, afterwards Lord Morley, but none with such a distinctly theological, scientific and philosophic reputation as to be put in the front rank of authorities to be quoted. In 1904 Mr. Balfour, as he then was, presided at the British Association meeting at Cambridge and delivered an address afterwards published, on "Reflections suggested by the New Theory of Matter."

In 1909 he delivered the Romanes lecture at Oxford on "Theories of Beauty." But years before that, away back in 1879 he wrote a book, entitled "A Defence of Philosophic Doubt." Fourteen years later, in 1893, he published the work which put him in the forefront of philosophic theologians, viz: "The Foundations of Belief, being Notes Introductory to the Study of Theology." This work was heralded as the completest and most authoritative on the subject then published and put Mr. Balfour in the select circle of learned theologians. At the same time it did much to restore him to the good graces of those who looked upon his "Defence of Philosophic Doubt" as tending to heresy. Lord Balfour was devoutly religious, was a member of the Church of England as well as the Church of Scotland, and an elder in the parish Kirk at Whittingehame, in the Kirkcaldy of which his remains were buried alongside those of a long line of distinguished ancestors.

If the Legislature be prorogued before Easter it will have been in session a month, the usual period for the past six years. There has not been much new legislation this session, and nothing of a very controversial nature so far. There will probably be a full debate on the budget, which is to be brought down tomorrow, but even that will not cause unnecessary delay.

The Federal Parliament expects to be only halfway through at Easter. Parliament will take an adjournment on Friday, April 11 and returning on Tuesday, the 22nd, enabling Western members to go home. The budget will be brought down before the recess. Last year it was nearly finished before Easter. This time it will be barely under way. At Washington, according to advices the tariff revision will be completed in a couple of weeks. Note is made of the fact that despite the small quantity of Canadian coal going to the States and seventeen millions worth of it coming this way, the U. S. Senate voted down the proposition to remove the duty as against Canada. This, to many, suggests the possibility of a duty here on American anthracite. In Eastern Canada despite American anthracite being on the free list, British coal has already displaced it extensively.

Sir Herbert Samuel asked the Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment in the British House of Commons, if he would be good enough to give details of the benefits accruing to industry from his recent visit to Canada. Mr. Thomas, replied he had secured not only a better understanding in the Dominion of Britain's industrial conditions, but had good reasons to hope his tour would lead to a material increase in the trade between the two countries, particularly as regards steel and coal. Mr. Thomas said that apart from the order for blumious coal, of which the House was already aware, it would be contrary to the interests of trade to inform the House regarding individual transactions which were taking place.

A sidelight on this subject was given the other day when the Canadian Press reported that imports of record proportions are anticipated for the current year by Montreal importers of British coal, and three steamers are at present loading Welsh anthracite at Swansea and will probably be among the first vessels to reach here when navigation opens.

In connection with the Concert arranged by Rotary on behalf of the Crippled Children Fund it may be of interest to know that minus two legs and an arm, Mr. Joseph Schnitzler, an attorney of Mount Pleasant, Mich., is now attending the convention in Toronto of the Society for Crippled Children. He not only earns "big money" and is "well off," but he is the inspiration of a whole town and countryside. Some of his courage probably came from his Canadian-born mother and father, who met each other in Michigan and were married there. The rest came from his reading of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress and Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on Compensation.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

VALUE OF A LITTLE SURPLUS WEIGHT

I was examining 'Strangler Lewis' former world's champion heavy-weight wrestler a few weeks ago and commented on the extra weight he was carrying. His best wrestling weight is about 235 pounds, and the scales showed 250.

'Well,' he said 'Nature has been very kind to me in that I put on weight easily, and as I am in wrestling matches four and five nights a week I find this extra weight of much help.'

If I were down to the exact ideal weight, as is a boxer, I could not go through so many bouts as I would have no surplus weight to carry me through. I would be using too much of my reserve energy. I find that by eating naturally and accumulating during the day the weight I lost the previous night during a bout, that I have no trouble in going on with the ordinary bouts night after night.'

Now in these days when you are advised, and rightly so, that overweight is a liability to the system, and is so estimated by insurance companies and that underweight is likewise a liability, what are you going to do about it?

The individual who puts on a little extra weight in the cool weather, which comes off again when the weather becomes hot, can consider that he has a healthy normal body.

If too much weight accumulates it is simply due to eating too much and by cutting down the intake 25 per cent. it will soon come off again.

However my thought, as demonstrated by Lewis the wrestler, is that these individuals who are reducing too much, who are trying to get 'slender' figures, are taking a toll of their vital energy that may prove to be a very serious matter. Keeping weight below normal for age and height, means loss not only of fat, but of all the tissues of the body—blood, nerves, muscles, and as discovered recently, bone also.

In other words they are like a boxer, wrestler, or other athlete who 'goes down to fine'.

There is not only the loss of weight and vitality but he becomes less able to avoid or throw off illness.

Don't be ashamed of your ability to put on an extra five pounds above the standard weight. This much is an asset, just as any extra weight above five pounds, is a liability.

The Poet's Corner

FROM "TIME IS NOT OLD"

Time is a youth With rosy lips and laughing eyes. Oh, fleet of foot is he and gay, And when we're young, how friendly!

He is our friend and loves to go At our own pace, however slow, And blithe he is and merry.

But as we grow in brain and limb He faster moves and faster. Though step by step we run with him He quickly proves our master.

"Oh, Time," we cry, "go not so fast! Not so you used to lead us." But Time laughs gaily as he fits, And little ease he now permits, As to his pace we speed us.

So through the weary years we speed As faded youth, so fades our prime, Until at last our doom we read, No more shall we keep step with Time.

"Oh, Time!" we plead, "Oh, Time, come back!"

Mr. Schnitzler relates how, after the accident which deprived him of his limbs, as he lay in the hospital, weighed down with depression, the thought came to him of "that guy going around with the big burden on his back which he couldn't shake off. If I hadn't read Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, I don't think I should have survived." But he did survive, and today, as he sits in his wheelchair in the convention room in the Royal York Hotel smoking his cigar, there isn't a more cheerful or healthy looking man in the audience. Mr. Schnitzler taught oratory, was a professor of Latin and German, and holds degrees in arts and in science from Detroit university, and himself is chairman of directors of a large hospital for crippled children. "A fellow feeling makes us wondrous kind" when we are inspired by the faith once delivered to the saints.

The Public Forum

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

A MISNOMER

Sir,—Mr. W. P. Doull, in a letter to the Patriot, said, "The Alliance embraces all shades of politics."

Perhaps he might be induced to give the number of Conservatives who were present at that meeting? It will not overtax a quarter inch of space for him to publish all the names in full.

Subsidiary to this he might tell us how many "shades of politics" are represented on the Prohibition Commission and in their department of enforcement?

Would a first class enforcement applicant for inspector have a look in, if he were known to be a Conservative?

I am Sir, etc., PURE TEMPERANCE.

MR. McLAREN AND THE ALLIANCE

Sir,—As an active member of the Alliance Executive I assume my full share of responsibility for its conduct (at least up to the date of my resignation) in which I take issue with Mr. E. B. McLaren in some of his statements in Saturday's Guardian.

He is absolutely incorrect in saying that "The Alliance sanctions the issuing of fifty scripts per month to each doctor." On the contrary the Alliance consistently and persistently opposed this, the last occasion being August 20, 1929 when they sent a delegation to the Commission to ask that the number be reduced to 25.

Mr. McLaren's inference that the Alliance were responsible for "the sales at the King's County vendor's" is also wide of the truth. These, and matters of enforcement to which he refers, were not under our control, and in every sense in which the in-

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An Old Peoples' Home

Legislation is being sought for the incorporation of a body of representative citizens to establish and carry on a Home for aged ladies who are able to pay in whole or in part for their board. This is a very necessary institution for Protestants and will correspond with the Sacred Heart Home, which though a Catholic institution, is open for the reception of, and is taken advantage of, by Protestants as well. It is understood the proposed corporation has already \$40,000 at its disposal part of which may go for building, while part must be reserved for endowment. It is understood that an architect has been engaged to prepare plans for a suitable building, but so far no definite action has been taken. Some of those interested are of opinion that the Cundal Home now used by the Y. W. C. A. would make a suitable building, as at present it is being used practically as a subsidized boarding house for Prince of Wales College students, and a summer resort for tourists. Others consider it would be good business if the new corporation were to get in touch with the Trustees of the P. E. I. Hospital with a view to acquiring the present building and converting it into three apartments, one for an old ladies' Home, one for an old gentleman's Home, and one for a nurse-home. The proposed new hospital would be in the same lot, so that there would always be doctors and nurses available in event of emergency. It may be claimed that the Hospital is a little

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How is your horse looking?

Do not so faithless leave us! But Time is young, and youth we lack. No more can he deceive us. He now goes fast and fast away, Soon we shall no more find him. His rosy limbs will vanish quite In darkness of the last long night, And Time for us be ended.

—J. F. S. Ross.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

SEVERAL NEW TRAFFIC COPS will be necessary to handle the crowds attending the Prince Edward on March 31st and April 1st to see the Orpheus Eight in "WHOA"

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HOW IS YOUR HORSE LOOKING?

Is he full of life and action or, does he move slowly in a tired fashion? Do his eyes indicate good health?

THE ISLAND CONDITION POWDER

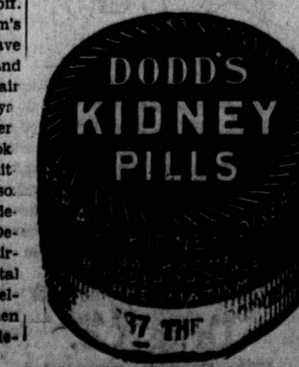
will put him in good fettle in a short time. It will tone up his digestion and appetite, clear the eye, give glow to the coat and lightness to his action.

You get a full pound package for 35 cents and every particle is medicine. It isn't filled with cheap meal to make it look like a bargain.

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E. A. Foster

CENTRAL DRUGSTORE



How Mr. Lea Dealt With Sanatorium

Resolved, that the House do now solve itself into a Committee of the whole House to consider the following question: WHEREAS by an Act of the Legislative Assembly of this Province passed in the third year of the reign of His Present Majesty King George the Fifth, being Chapter thirty-three of the Statutes of said year, intitled, "An Act to incorporate the Charles Dalton Sanatorium" after reciting that the Honourable Charles Dalton of Tignish, in Prince County was desirous of erecting, furnishing and equipping a Sanatorium for this Province, in which the inhabitants thereof, afflicted with incipient Tuberculosis might be treated, it was enacted that the selection of a site for such a Sanatorium and the acquiring of the land necessary in connection therewith and the erecting, furnishing, and equipping of the same, and the moneys to be expended and other powers necessarily incidental to such undertaking should be vested in a Board of Commissioners, of five members who should after the furnishing, and equipping of the same, the sole executive control and management of the Institution.

AND WHEREAS the said Board of Commissioners were declared by the said Act to be a Corporation under the name of "The Charles Dalton Sanatorium."

AND WHEREAS the said Charles Dalton did erect said Sanatorium and partly furnished and equipped the same and purchased the lands upon which the said Sanatorium was erected out of his personal moneys at a cost of \$53,000 and upwards.

AND WHEREAS during the period of the Great War the Dominion Government took over from the Government of Prince Edward Island and from the Board of Commissioners of said Sanatorium, the said Sanatorium and its equipment and furnishings for the benefit of soldiers incapacitated by Tuberculosis and operated the same for a period of time now expired and added additional structures thereto and greatly enlarged the said Sanatorium.

AND WHEREAS by the said in part recited act of the Legislative Assembly it was enacted that all expenses incurred for the maintenance of said Sanatorium over and above the receipts from patients, donations and otherwise should be provided for out of the revenues of the Province.

AND WHEREAS by reason of the enlargement of said Institution entailing an enormous expense and outlay for its maintenance and upkeep it is impracticable to carry on and maintain the said Sanatorium out of the limited revenues of the Province.

AND WHEREAS the said Sanatorium is now an expense to the Province in providing for insurance against fire, and in its care and protection without any corresponding benefit.

AND WHEREAS it is expedient that provision be made for the disposal of the said Sanatorium and the property real and personal connected therewith with due regard for the moneys expended by the said Charles Dalton as aforesaid and recoupment to him of such moneys so expended or part thereof out of the disposition of the said Sanatorium.

THEREFORE RESOLVED that an Act of this Legislature be passed authorizing the Lieutenant Governor in Council to sell or otherwise dispose of said lands and premises with the personal property connected with said Sanatorium with due provision for the recoupment as far as possible to the said Charles Dalton of the moneys expended by him in regard to the said Sanatorium.

It will be seen the desire of the Bell Government, of which Mr. Lea was a member, was not to get compensation for the Province for the non-fulfillment of the contract by the Federal Government but to realize sufficient funds by the sale of the property to cast back in his teeth the generous gift of Sir Charles Dalton.

Mr. Lea asks if we had a claim why Mr. Stewart did not press it before the Duncan Commission. Simply because the legal claim had gone with the removal of the Institution. We

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Spring Time is Tonic Time

Four people out of five live an abnormal life in the winter time. They eat too much. They lack sufficient exercise and fresh air, and when Spring comes their vitality is low. They feel listless and "fagged-out"—preys to worry and depression. For over fifty years

Fellows' Syrup has been acknowledged as the finest tonic for just such conditions. It sharpens appetite, improves digestion, and restores nerves impoverished during the winter. This fine, old tonic is prescribed by physicians of over 50 countries. Try it.

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Mr. Frank Walker, Assistant Editor of the Guardian is editing this Special Feature Edition, which is now in the course of publication, and Mr. J. M. Kirkland is in charge of Publicity.

Boost for a Greater Province

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

SEVERAL NEW TRAFFIC COPS will be necessary to handle the crowds attending the Prince Edward on March 31st and April 1st to see the Orpheus Eight in "WHOA"



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