

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1925

P. E. I. PLACE-NAMES

A booklet of 55 pages, recently issued by the Geographic Board of Canada under the title "Place-Names of Prince Edward Island, will be found of much interest to people of this province. The purpose of the booklet is to give the derivation and meaning of our place-names. It was compiled by Mr. R. Douglas, M. A., Secretary of the Board, who spent several weeks here two years ago in search of the desired information. That he did his work thoroughly, intelligently and painstakingly is evident from the very interesting information given regarding many hundreds of names of places throughout the province, names which are household words and of the why and the origin of which few take any thought. A few examples summarized from the context will serve to give some idea of the scope of the work.

Abell Cape, Lot 43, originally Edington. A plan of Lot 43 dated 1811, shows Edward Abell with 513 acres of land and Patrick Pearce with 100 acres. Field Marshal Lord Townshend, Commander in Chief at the siege of Quebec, after Wolfe, was granted Lot 56 in 1767. The family also acquired land in Lot 43. Abell was Townshend's agent. He was killed in 1819 by Pearce, one of the tenants "while harshly pressing for rent." There is a fairly long and interesting story of this. North of the Cape is Fortune Bay where H. M. S. Aeolus lay for three weeks in the Spring of 1811, with Captain Marryat, the noted novelist on board as midshipman.

Alberton, named after Albert Edward, Prince of Wales afterwards King Edward 7th, who visited Charlottetown at the age of 19 August 10 to 12, 1860. The name was suggested by the late Hon. Benjamin Rogers, afterwards Lieutenant Governor of Prince Edward Island. Previous to this the place was included under the general community name of Cascompeque.

Argyle Shore, so named by immigrants from Argyshire, Scotland, who arrived in the early part of last century.

Bedeque is a corruption of the name given to the locality by Micmac Indians, Eptek, meaning "the hot place." (whether this has reference to the climate or the thereafter, is not stated.)

Bonshaw was so named by W. Irving, one of the first land owners in the locality, a native of Scotland, who called his new home after Bonshaw Tower, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, the home of the Irvings.

Carleton, after General Sir Guy Carleton, who has been called the greatest of all governors of Canada, 1724-1808.

Crapaud, means frog and is derived from the name given by the French to Brocklesby River—Riviere aux crapauds.

Holland Cove, named after Surveyor General Holland who surveyed the island. He had a house at what is now called Holland Cove, the cellar of which could be seen up to 20 years ago when the last trace of it was washed away by the sea.

Hunter River, named after Thomas Orby Hunter, stationed at Rotterdam 1746 as Deputy Paymaster for the English and Dutch troops. A local tradition that the river is so named because a hunter had been killed there, has no basis.

Keppoch, known by this name since 1855. Burke's Peerage mentions the Macdonalds of Keppoch who settled here, as a branch of the Macdonalds of whom there were several branches, including the Macdonalds of Kinloch.

Pownall Bay, named after John Pownall, Secretary to the British Board of Trade and Plantations, 1753-61, later Secretary of State. Thomas Pownall Governor of Massachusetts was a younger brother.

Strathgartney, named after a valley in Perthshire, Scotland. David Stewart of Perth became possessed of 70,000 acres of land in Prince Edward Island, which he visited from June to August 1831. His son, Robert Bruce Stuart came with his wife and family in 1846 and located at what is now known as Strathgartney, then so named by them and which is still in the possession of descendants of the family.

Space forbids further reference at this time. A copy of the booklet may be had from the Geographic Board of Canada, Ottawa, for 25 cents.

Revolutionary changes are not confined to the world of commerce and industry. Similar changes have taken place in the literary world. Dr. Johnson, one of the world's foremost writers, was often in jail for debt; when he wasn't in jail he was helping some other literary genius who was in jail. Charles and Mary Lamb often walked to the jail in which Leigh Hunt was confined for debt, bringing him food and delicacies. Practically all the literary men, the poets and dramatists lived in poverty yet their writings have lived and shall live. How are the literary men of today faying? Recent statistics show that H. G. Wells, Bernard Shaw and Phillips Appenheim each pays an income tax of \$100,000; Sir James Barr and Sir Hall Cassin pay \$220,000 and \$500,000 respectively, while Sir Conan Doyle, Rudyard Kipling and several others are in the Millionaire class.

MONEY AND FAME

Editor W. A. McKague in the Monetary Times deals with the liabilities and assets of the Canadian Provinces, the salient feature of which has been the rapid increase of provincial debts in recent years. The liabilities of the nine Provinces at the end of 1924 are set down as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Province and Amount. Nova Scotia: \$32,925,041; New Brunswick: 36,963,264; P. E. Island: 2,224,406; Quebec: 92,822,593; Ontario: 348,722,948; Manitoba: 91,199,829; Saskatchewan: 57,309,575; Alberta: 95,108,016; British Columbia: 85,094,659. Total: \$842,370,331

Besides the above total it is noted by Mr. McKague that all the Provinces except Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island have outstanding guarantees, but these are heavy only in Ontario and the West. Ontario's indirect liabilities are chiefly guarantees of borrowings of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission. The total of these indirect liabilities is \$211,691,906. It will be seen at a glance from the above statements that the direct and indirect liabilities of the Provinces exceed a round billion dollars. The funded debt had increased in 1924; by \$61,900,000 over what it was in 1923. It will appear from this that provincial liabilities have increased and are still increasing rapidly to an enormous total, much of which comes from investments in improved roads, bridges and buildings and is largely unproductive of revenue.

This is true of the enormous investments, federal and provincial, in railways and improved highways. It is also true that the foremost wealth of the Provinces, one of their main assets, is being rapidly reduced by cutting for home use, and for exportation, and by the destructive agencies of fires and insects. This destruction is far in excess of the annual growth and the very limited efforts in reforestation.

Mr. McKague's articles in the Monetary Times are valuable and timely contributions to the general stock of information upon provincial finances. Incidentally they

Enter September, the month of gorgeous colours, of beautiful sunsets and of the glorious harvest moon—also, alas, of opening of schools and the departure of summer visitors and the return home from the shore.

The political situation in Canada at present is no doubt the calm before the storm. There will be a storm in any case. If Mr. Mackenzie King decides upon an election, there will be a storm all right. If he decides to hang on for another year it will cause a worst storm than the election.

Charlottetown, within certain limits and in the city proper, is a creditably clean city. Its paved streets are scrupulously clean and, in the main residential sections, the lawns and grounds are neatly kept. The approaches to the city, both by rail and water are positively disgraceful and by these our visitors are sizing us up. Something should be done to improve appearances at the waterfront and the railway approaches to the city. We must keep the outside as well as the inside of the platter clean.

Notes By The Way

We saw in a city garden the other day a sunflower plant that measured 12 feet 9 inches in height. A pretty good growth that for a few brief summer months in our northern climate. There were others near it almost as tall and at the top of each a crown of glory, round like the sun itself, and also radiant beaming and beautiful. From its great height the sunflower overlooked all the more modest and varied beauties of the garden, and they were many, looked away with its smiling face turned upward to the sky and toward the sun, which it seemed to worship.

Strong, vigorous and happy, the sunflower makes haste to climb as high as possible that it may bask in the sun's warm rays. It has passed into proverb and song that "I am as happy as a big sunflower that nods and bends in the breezes." And Moore has glorified it as an emblem of faithful and enduring affection in the lines—

The heart that once truly loved never forgets, But as truly loves on to the close, As the sunflower turns to its god when it sets The same look that it gave when he rose.

As to the proposed legislative union of the Maritimes, it should not be forgotten that they were once all under domination from Nova Scotia and failed to keep house together amicably. Prince Edward Island was the first to throw off the yoke and some 15 years later New Brunswick demanded and obtained control of its own affairs. Now, as is quite natural, Nova Scotia desires to regain her former control. The experiences of the three Provinces in Confederation with Canada has taught some lessons since 1867 as to the sort of rule that outside majorities give to minorities, which has been a source of constant trouble and discontent in the Maritimes for half a century past.

We note that Ontario and Quebec newspapers are now strong for Maritime Union. They tried Legislative union between Upper Canada and Lower Canada from 1840 to 1867, quarrelled pretty much all the time and at last reached a dead-lock that made government impossible. In their extremity they induced the Maritimes to come to their rescue and help them to carry on. These were Ontario and Quebec editors now recommend to the Maritimes a form of government which was tried by Upper and Lower Canada for 27 years and which failed most miserably there.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There are some spots on the roads in several localities that would be the better of a little smoothing over.

The City Schools open tomorrow and the opening is a gentle one, three days school, then three days off. We should be able to stand that.

Some big trout are being caught these days but unfortunately only those who fish and their most intimate friends can enjoy the luxury of a trout breakfast. Trout is not an article of vulgar commerce.

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By James W. Barrow, M.D. VENTILATING THE CAR

A European professor found that he was having some attacks that gave him a slight loss of balance, headache, and sweating. These attacks, for a few days, until he remembered that they began with the arrival of his new motor car—a closed model.

By lengthening the outlet pipe, and arranging for more air to come in about his feet, his loss of balance, headaches and sweating disappeared. Now, motor cars are here to stay, and the closed models are bound to remain popular because they are an "all the year car." However, it is a very common sight to see these closed models pass without a window open, and the windshield also closed down. Now the exhaust gases generated by the car, and the exhaust air from lungs in a closed motor car cause a gas poisoning that may make the driver reel in his seat, and the other passengers get that "stinky" feeling which they attribute to the motion of the car.

The benefit of a motor trip consists of the beauties of the field, the mountain, and village, of the change of scene, but more especially the "change of air" that should be obtained as one motors along. The very "draft" that is created by the motion of the car is the big factor in health because the waste gases from your lungs and skin are carried away in a continuous manner.

In other words you are better off sitting on your verandah letting the breeze ventilate your body than in a motor car all closed up. So remember to keep your windows open and have an extra inlet for air. With the air moving throughout the car you'll arrive at your destination refreshed and eager for food instead of sluggish, with nausea, and headache.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE:—For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3: 16.

PRAYER:—O God, we thank Thee for Thy wonderful love. Give us believing hearts that we perish not, and may we obtain everlasting life through Thy only begotten Son.

SAFE IN THE FOLD:—There is many a weary, footsore lamb That no tender arms enfold; But forever at rest On the Shepherd's breast Are our wee white lambs in the Fold.

There are storms for those on the mountain side; There is snow and bitter cold; But safe and warm, in Him And sheltered from storm Are our wee white lambs in the Fold.

There are many evils lurking without, There are dangers from which we are told; But safe from all harm And free from alarm Are our wee white lambs in the Fold.

There is many a lamb that has gone astray, There are wanderers young and old, But pure and sweet, At the Shepherd's feet, Lie our wee white lambs in the Fold.

O hearts that are mourning a little one gone, That are longing its face to behold, Thank God for the care That protects them there— The wee white lambs in the Fold.

Your Birthday:—SEPTEMBER 1.—You are naturally bright and gay, and should never be down-hearted. You should travel a lot, and make plenty of money. You are affectionate and will receive constant love in return if you treasure the love of Your flower is the morning glory, those dear to you.

show in a very convincing way that provincial debts have grown and are still growing at an alarming rate, keeping pace with increasing federal liabilities that are three times as great. What possibility can there be of any reduction of taxation or of the cost of living until the craze for borrowing and spending public money has been checked and restrained?

SOMETHING BETTER Goodcatch—Look here, Johnny, I don't see you hanging around the parlor as you did when I first began calling on your sister. Johnny—No; 'tain necessary since ma put in a diletograph.

HAND-PAINTED SLIPPERS The Duchess of York has created a craze for hand-painted slippers in London.

That Body of Yours Is there a Price Tag on your Boy? Not now perhaps. For of course no amount of gold could buy him from you. But wait— The years will pass quickly. He will go out into the world some day to earn his living. Then the world will ruthlessly put a price tag on him—on your boy. The world will ask him what he can do. And his earning capacity—his future comfort and happiness—will depend on his education. You're planning for that, of course. But, would those plans miscarry in case you are not here? One University freshman class of recent years included 153 sons and daughters of widows and self-supporting women. How was it done? Facts regarding the cost of education at various Canadian Colleges, and as applied to various professions, will be of interest to every parent. You may have a free copy of our booklet, "The Road To Tomorrow," if you will write for it.

THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE Company of Canada HEAD OFFICE TORONTO A. R. McINNIS, District Manager, Royal Bank Building, CHARLOTTETOWN

Barons Are At A Discount Now BERLIN, Aug. 28—Owing to the scarcity of money in Germany the business of the matrimonial agents has become much more difficult, and instead of ready cash there is usually an exchange of "credit." The leading spirit of the biggest of these agencies, with 3,000 marriages to her credit, stretched over a period of 25 years, said just before her departure for Karlsruhe that the war has made more different needs to morals than optimistic know, not the morals upon which social standards are built up, which have righted themselves again, but of the kind that rule leibts of honor.

PROMISES TO PAY. Fees for introducing likely husbands to possible wives are not recognized in any Continental court, prevalent though the custom is. But before the war both the Continental business man's and jobber's word was such that, however high the percentage demanded, he paid the sum cheerfully, somewhere about the wedding day. Today the words "I will pay when I can" are met with more frequently.

BARONS AT DISCOUNT. Save that, in Central European circles barons are at a discount except as husbands for film stars, human nature is at it was. Men want homes and women want husbands. The social status of the unmarried woman is still incomplete. The wealthy woman does not know how to enjoy life alone. The professional woman in Germany and Austria offers both herself and her money-making capacity for the title of "frau." Women doctors in particular feel the necessity of this, but artists, photographers, business women, and social workers are as eager to marry as work-esses to big estates, who profess to need male authority to govern their little community adequately.

NEARLY ALL PRETTY. It is only the woman teacher

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Mark R. McGuigan B. A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Money to Loan Cameron Block Charlottetown, P. E. I. 2220-7-11-71.

PROJECT FOR BALTIC UNION SEEMS DOOMED MOSCOW, Aug. 29.—France's project to create a Baltic alliance between Poland, Finland, Estonia and Latvia as a northern buffer against Soviet Russia has failed, according to official declarations here today. A conference which the four countries intended to hold yesterday was indefinitely postponed. The French proposal that Poland which is under French domination, working through Estonia, was to bring Latvia and Finland into the alliance. Reports of the failure of the project indicate that British as well as Soviet influence was not cordial to the pretentious scheme.

WHAT HE DID LIKE His Sister—Oh, Blee, you did tell me a story. You said you liked going to school. —So I do like going to school, and coming back, too, I didn't say I liked being there, though. Minard's Liniment Fine for the Hair.

Chiropractic I wish to announce the opening of my Chiropractic Offices SEPT. 1st, 1925 Riley Building, Opp. Prowse Bros. W. R. CARSON, D. C., Ph. C. Three year graduate Palmer School of Chiropractic. The oldest and largest Chiropractic institution in the world. OFFICE HOURS—9-12, 2-5. 4578-8 27 thsmtu 41.

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