

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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ESTEEMED JOURNALIST PASSES

Although not unexpected, the death of Hon. Frederick J. Nash, who for over thirty years had been in editorial charge of The Patriot newspaper, will be felt with a sense of personal loss by all classes of citizens.

He was never known to use a harsh or unseemly word in his office, and in the unavoidable controversies which necessarily occupied much of his time as a political writer he was courteous to opponents and unfailingly loyal to his party.

A SIGH FROM THE WEST

Generalizing his impressions of the Maritime Provinces after a casual visit to Moncton, N. B., a writer in the Vancouver Star comes to the conclusion that we take life easier here than they do in the west, and are the gainers thereby.

"The people," he says, "amble along the streets more slowly than in the west and there is an indefinable air of sleepiness and contentment about the shops and the very countryside. Maritimers do not seem to be aware of this atmosphere and do not like over-well to be made aware of it.

"This thing is significant of the attitudes of east and west. In the east here most of the men have been born in the towns they are in and have found their niches in the world and are contented. The west, on the other hand, is peopled by a discontented race. They are the restless people of the continent who have moved from other lands, and one might also say that they are congenitally unfitted to enjoy the quiet contentment that is the lot of the people here.

Having basked in the air of the Maritimes and enjoyed the hospitality of its people, this western scribbler comes to the conclusion that life is probably most worth living in those lands where competition is not the main essence of existence.

"Maritimers," he finds, "are worried sometimes because they feel their country is not advancing as rapidly as the west. They feel that they are not progressing fast enough and they are forever discussing

remedies. But deep down in their hearts I know they do not want the progress of the west. They would not be happy with the old landmarks destroyed or with the rush and uproar that accompanies some of the insaner aspects of civilization as it exists in Los Angeles—or even in Vancouver. They have learned a far better method of life, have the people of the Maritimes, although sometimes they are not fully conscious of their accomplishment."

COMMUNITY PRIDE

There are communities in this Province, the agricultural processes of which, to an outside onlooker at least, appear to be carried out under one management. Each farm retains its own individuality, but there is an air of prosperity and contentment which seems to pervade the whole community. The farms, school houses, churches and public halls are well kept, the roads in good condition, the roadsides well groomed, the fences all in repair. As a matter of fact, such communities are really under one management, and the directing spirit is community pride.

It is well to cultivate this community pride. It is the basis of loyalty and patriotism, the foundation of national welfare and progress.

A CONTRAST

Police statistics recently published show that in London, in 1928, eighteen murders were committed. Seven of the murderers escaped justice by committing suicide; the eleven others were arrested, tried, sentenced and hanged. This happened, as an exchange points out, in the most populous city in the world, in a country where the beneficent effects of prohibition are unknown, but where law and order prevail. Next to London, the biggest and most populous city in the world is New York. The American metropolis has a million and a half inhabitants less than the British metropolis. In New York, in 1927, (the figures for 1928 are not yet available), 282 murders were reported. Not one of the murderers are known to have committed suicide, a hundred of them have not been apprehended, the others have been tried, a large number of whom have been acquitted for want of proof, and less than half a dozen sentenced and executed.

EDITORIAL NOTES

California oranges are to have strong competition in the Canadian market. A consignment from South Africa arrived in Montreal last week. The fruit is reported to have been of good size and excellent quality in spite of its long trip, and there is said to have been a brisk demand for it, largely because of superior quality as compared with the California oranges, many of which are small this year. Seedlings and seedless oranges were included in the shipment, such names as Standard Pineapple being given. Some of the boxes bore a government inspection stamp, put on at Durban.

Notes By The Way

The welcome rain came on Thursday night and refreshed the city and the country round about. With it came thunder and lightning a plenty, but how far it extended over the Maritimes, and what damage was done by electric bolts—there is often something of that sort—is not yet generally known. The drought, if such it was, was small compared with what other provinces have suffered, and it is broken. The benefit of the timely downpour upon thirsty fields and growing crops is almost incalculable.

The Associated Canadian Clubs recently sent a large delegation to make a tour in the Mother Country where they met with a very warm welcome. The London Times remarked that there is no body in England that exactly corresponds with the Canadian Clubs, which seek to foster Canadian patriotism and to stimulate intelligent citizenship.

We had at one time a Canadian Club in this patriotic city. It is regrettable that it was not maintained in perpetuity, but societies multiply all too rapidly in this latitude.

Feminine writers and contributors to the press of the mainland provinces were a charming company of gifted ladies, who were also eager and alert observers of what they saw and heard while here by the seaside. That was apparent while they were with us. Now that the accounts of their vivid impressions of the hearty welcome they were given during their tour, and their glowing admiration of maritime scenery and hospitality has appeared in print, we learn how unanimously favorable and appreciative they were.

One point we are especially pleased to note. That is the discriminating and unstinted praise they have given to our Publicity Bureau, which has done and is doing much excellent and important work. And it must be gratifying to all who are engaged in this well-conducted service to know that their good work is appreciated highly by tourist visitors as well as by the people of this Province.

Chain stores are increasing rapidly throughout Canada, according to the last monthly letter of the Royal Bank. On January 1st of this year there were in operation in the Dominion 3,700 chain stores. Of these 700 were established last year and it is predicted that the number will be increased by 1,000 this year. These stores are now taking in almost all kinds of mercantile business and are, of course, a challenge to the independent stores of the country.

They buy in vast quantities at reduced cost, make a quick turnover, sell for cash to customers who carry away their purchases, thus effecting economies that make the competition by their independent rivals so difficult that many of them are driven out of business. It would appear that the chain store is by no means an unmixed benefit to a local community, but consumers and other customers will always study their own interests when making purchases. Therein lies the appeal of the chain store, and it is strong.

The death of Hon. Frederick J. Nash has cast a deep shadow over our city and Province. During many years past he has been widely and favourably known to almost everybody within our Island shores. He was gifted alike above most men as a public writer and a platform speaker. As an unwearied soldier of the press he gave of his best to the readers of The Patriot from day to day, and when occasion called him to address a public meeting he was always listened to with close attention and frequently moved his audience deeply.

Mr. Nash aided many good causes, strove manfully to promote the progress and welfare of our city and province. His passing out of life's activities is a public loss which will be widely realized. Public sympathy for his bereaved family is deep and wide and is especially felt among the newspaper writers of the province.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

THE FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION

Q. When and where was the first Sunday School Union established in Canada? A. The first Sunday School Union in Canada was set up in Montreal in July of 1836 by a group of superintendents to consider the expediency of forming a Union for the purpose of promoting the cause of Sunday Schools throughout the Province. This was done at a later meeting of ministers, teachers and superintendents. Today the Religious Educa-



By James W. Barton, M.D. SEE YOUR FAMILY DOCTOR FIRST

You are seeing doctors getting together in groups; a general surgeon, an eye specialist, an ear nose and throat specialist, also heart, lungs, kidneys, skin and other specialists, and you wonder just what is going to happen to any individual who goes in to be "overhauled."

Now there is no question but that in large cities, there must be a number of cases that will require such all round tests as the above group can give them.

Also there are cases that quite naturally find their way to the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., to Battle Creek, Clifton Springs, and elsewhere.

However the majority of individuals if they do not feel well should consult the family physician first.

If you feel there is something not just right with you, or if you want a complete overhauling, give your family doctor an hour of your time and you'll get a pretty good idea of how you stand.

He is equipped to examine your eyes, for refraction; by little "light" instruments to get a fair idea of your nose, throat, teeth, and sinuses; he can examine your heart, lungs, blood pressure, blood and urine, see the condition of abdomen, of possibility of hernia, of haemorrhoids, or piles, the condition of legs or feet.

In other words he goes over you from head to foot. This is an "objective" examination.

In addition to this he asks you questions and you tell him everything. This makes a "subjective" examination.

Now the point is that if you need any special advice or treatment your family doctor can tell you where to go, and in addition to getting this advice or treatment, time and money is thus saved.

Of course there may be cases that may be beyond the family doctor, may leave him a bit puzzled, because the symptoms may be due to various causes.

It is these rare cases that quite properly go to a "clinic" where the group of doctors might separately or together be able to diagnose and give the case the necessary treatment.

For the majority of cases however, seeing the family doctor is the best suggestion I can make.

Why hurry, little river, From the mountains and the mead, And the quiet cattle feed? The loving shadows cool The deep and restful pool, And every tribute stream Brings its own sweet woodland dream.

Oh, linger, little river, Your banks are all so fair; Each morning is a hymn of praise, Each morning is a prayer, All day the sunbeams glitter On your shallows and your bars, And at night the dear God stills you With the music of the stars.

ON OFFICIAL VISIT TO EUROPE OTTAWA, July 31.—Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of National Revenue, is here today preparatory to sailing on Friday with Hon. J. E. Elliott for a trip to Europe. Mr. Euler is going on official business while Mr. Elliott's is a personal trip. The former minister will look into complaints from overseas respecting the operation of the tariff provision, that to avail of the preference, 50 per cent of the British labor and materials is requisite especially by the cotton trade, which is forced to import raw materials. The fifty per cent provision is claimed to work hardship.

The Council of Canada, representing most of the Protestant denominations all over the Dominion represents the great Sunday School movement with its army of two million scholars and 6,000.

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.

CHURCH ARMY CRUSADERS

Sir,—May I through the columns of your paper voice the thanks of myself and fellow Crusaders, who formed the party of Church Army Anglican Crusaders who have been visiting and working in and with the Anglican Churches of Prince Edward Island from June 25th to July 30th, our very deep debt of gratitude to the clergy, the Church wardens and the various members of the various congregations for their great welcome, great hospitality, and their many helps and kindnesses showered upon us during our stay. The clergy have done much to help our work by prayer and preparation, and in arousing interest among their congregations.

The people have done much to help us by taking us into their homes, giving us of their hospitality and looking after our bodily needs; and the people have responded well by attending the many and various services held by their interest and presence.

The press of P.E.I. have helped us during the time we have been on P.E.I. Such hospitality and such kindnesses as we have received at the hands of the clergy and people and the press we shall have to travel far to exceed.

We trust that our visit will mean to those we have touched greater love to God, greater love to the Church, and greater love to mankind.

I am, Sir, etc., CAPT. S. N. MARSHALL, P.P. for Church Army Crusaders.

MAIN TRUNK HIGHWAY

Sir,—Why is the main trunk highway, east of Summerside, leading from Robinson's Mill to Reid's Corner, so neglected all spring and summer? Why is the Minister of Public Works neglecting this portion of road? Where are the Government members who represent the 5th district of Prince, Dr. H. MacNeill and Mr. Allen? They surely must know the condition of this road. As a matter of fact, there is not a worse main trunk line in this Province, and it would be hard to find a road in such condition in any other province.

This Province is catering for tourist trade. They and we pay high for gasoline, 5 cents a gallon tax goes to the Government and the registration of cars owned in the Province.

The Premier of the Province must know the condition of this road, as he resides in Summerside. He has to travel over it frequently on his way to Charlottetown. Get busy you members who represent the fourth and fifth districts of Prince—Messrs. Lea, Wright, MacNeill and Allen. The residents of these districts hold you responsible for the condition of the road. Show the people of this Province and the visiting tourists what your purchase of the \$100,000 road machinery can do.

I am, Sir, etc., RURAL

NEW INCORPORATIONS

New companies to the number of 100, with an authorized capital of \$36,135,553, were reported to The Monetary Times during the week ended July 27, 1929, as compared with 110 with \$52,217,627 for the previous week and with 96 with a capitalization of \$34,999,700 for the corresponding week of last year. From week ended Jan. 7, 1928, to week ended July 28, 1928, new companies totalled 3,475 with a capital of \$1,597,575,148, and from week ended Jan. 6, 1929, to week ended July 27, 1929, there were 3,311 with \$1,097,618,860 of capital.

Civil aircraft registered in Great Britain and Northern Ireland number 453.

HARD COAL

The Schooner "Jean F. Anderson" is now discharging a cargo of American Lackawanna D. & H. Anthracite in egg, stove and chestnut sizes. This is the time to put in your requirements while prices are lowest.

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W. D. Gillis Co. PHONE 176.

Iceland's Unique Anniversary

One year from now, in June, 1930 there will be celebrated in Iceland by that Kingdom's people an event of deep historical significance for at that time the Icelandic Parliament will meet to mark and celebrate the thousandth anniversary of its governing body. On the same spot, the Thingvellir, where Ulfjot the Norwegian first called the "Althing," or General Assembly of all Iceland together in 930 A. D., will the people of Iceland assemble, a thousand years later, to pay homage and deserved reverence to the old Norse Vikings of far time. The age of the "Althing" is so great that it seems well-nigh inconceivable—a thousand years of legislative government, unbroken and changed but little, a government that has endured, obviously because of its ultimate worth of ten centuries, to fourteen generations of its people. At the time of its founding, Alfred the Great had died but recently, and the Battle of Hastings was to be fought over a century later.

When the "Althing" first assembled the history of England had hardly begun. Here was the cradle of the history of our own continent, for that hero whose very name has in it the glowing qualities of romance and daring, Leif Ericson, "Leif the Lucky" the son of Eric the Red, sailed from Iceland, in 1000 A. D., to Greenland and from there to the coast of what was to be called America five centuries later. We remember the names of the places where Leif Ericson touched—"Markland" and Vineland the Good." Here, to the wife of one of the heroes in Leif's sharp-beaked dragon-ship was born the first white child of the North American continent.

As a fitting tribute to Iceland, to its "Althing" a government of right and democracy, and to commemorate the voyage of Leif Ericson, the American congress, at its recent session, passed a motion of approval, at the instance of Congressman Burness of North Dakota, that the United States accord tangible recognition to an event of such historical significance. The material form which this tribute will assume will be the erection of a statue of Leif Ericson at Reykjavik, the island's capital. This statue, which will be the work of the Icelandic sculptor Einar Jonsson is to cost \$50,000, voted by Congress, together with an additional \$5000 to send five official American delegates to the celebration in June, 1930.

When it is considered that there are over 20,000 descendants of this intrepid and worthy people in Canada, and when the full value of the contribution which they have made to our national life is realized it is most unlikely that the Dominion Government will not emulate and equal the United States in official recognition of the occasion.

Many of our finest settlers, our high-minded citizens and our courageous explorers have been of Icelandic origin, and in fitting return for Iceland's contribution to the development of Canada, we await with interest to the announcement by our Government of the proper official recognition and commemoration by Canada of the thousandth anniversary of the founding of the Icelandic Parliament.

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We have just received a fresh supply of the following:—Face Powder, Talcum Powder, Dusting Powder, Lavender Water, Lavender Soap, Lavender Lotion, Lavender Blossoms, Lavender Bath Bricks, Shaving Bowls, Shaving Sticks, Perfumes, Bath Salts, Shampoo Powder, Red Rose Soap, Liquid Brillantine, Solidified Brillantine, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Eau De Cologne, Vanity Cases.

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One vest is given in exchange for six sets of "Poker Hands"; or one pair of bloomers, to match, in exchange for seven complete sets of "Poker Hands".

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—the FIRST Fox Netting Still the BEST Ranchers have dug up PRINCE EDWARD wire, in use 18 years, and found it good as the first day it was used. PRINCE EDWARD is specially made for the salt-laden atmosphere of the Maritime Provinces, and is superior to the ordinary as safety is superior to risk. USE PRINCE EDWARD and save future regrets.

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