

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1925

WHERE WILL IT END?

For the past four years the prevailing industrial depression, unemployment and emigration were attributed to the stragling effects of high taxation and the hope was continually being dangled before us that the taxes would be reduced, that expenditure would be pared to the bone, that only the bare needs of the country would be provided.

Following the example of our successful neighbors, if we confer with and consult each other on methods of farming, stock raising, marketing, the general tone of agriculture in our province will be continually improving and the agricultural production will be steadily increasing.

EDITORIAL NOTES

That the way of the transgressor is hard is not so often publicly demonstrated as in the case of Paul Malatsky.

A farm like Bunbury which produces the record milk of her class and age in Canada is a natural booster for our main industry.

The representatives from this Province advocating the use of Canadian ports for Canadian imports and exports is a strong one and should greatly strengthen the delegations from N. S. and N. B.

FOLLOW THE LEAD

There are many good farms in this province, farms as prosperous and as profitable, proportionately, as are to be found in any of our sister provinces.

The academic discussion on the right of the Dominion Parliament to have the British North America Act amended will have the effect, if nothing else, of setting people thinking of how we are governed and the safeguard which guarantees our present system.

In a country like ours, with a soil and weather conditions which may be invariably depended upon, where there are no destructive hailstorms, where there has never been a real scarcity of rain and never an excessively wet season, there should be fewer poor farms than anywhere else in Canada.

Isn't it good to hear of a Government reducing taxes? Already the U. S. taxation is away below ours, and now we have the Newfoundland government announcing wholesale reductions without reserve as follows: Repeal of the business profits tax; suspension of the income tax; and reduction on tax in banks.

While technical knowledge in the science of agriculture is a valuable asset and no doubt accountable for many of our most prosperous farms, it may be said, without any disparagement of specialized agricultural education, that successful farming depends more upon practical common sense, good judgment, prudence and economy than upon what is usually called the higher agricultural education.

In our thickly settled province where farm borders on farm throughout the whole length and breadth of the country, where in every community there are successful and prosperous farms, the power of example, if judiciously followed is in itself an agricultural education. The young beginner, even the inexperienced beginner of any age, will do well to follow as closely as possible the methods of his successful neighbor.

Another, if we help ourselves by doing it at Ottawa.

Notes By The Way

There is romance in the story of the shirt collar. It has to do with a woman who lived a hundred years ago and of whom little has been read or heard in all the years since. This woman was a Mrs. Hannah Montague, the wife of a blacksmith who lived in Troy, New York.

In that connection Mrs. Montague while at work gave thought to the fact that the rest of the shirt remained clean much longer than the collar. No other person appears to have thought of that in any practical way—so rare is genius.

Thus a humble washerwoman, wiser than the men of her time, changed the fashion of men's neckwear and linen, ministered to human convenience and proved herself to be a notable benefactor of all the ages to come.

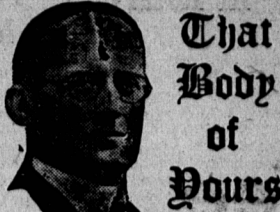
That the vacant seats in the Senate are being kept open for members of the House of Commons to step into later is now generally accepted as a fact.

The King Government appears not to care that to keep these Senatorships dangling is as immoral as it is unconstitutional.

The reasons why the vacant seats are not at once filled are quite apparent. One reason is that the votes of these expectant Senators may be wanted in some emergency that may arise in the Commons before the session closes.

The big protectionist Republic beside us compelled to restrict the tide of immigration setting toward its shores and a low-tariff, unprotected Canada crying out for more immigrants is the striking object lesson now presented to our public men and to the world.

A man ought not to be so reticent as to sit like the owl and think and blink his wisdom away in silence.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

"ROAD" WORK AND LIVER.

In putting an athlete into shape he be a boxer, wrestler, oarsman, or footballer, the trainer puts more emphasis on what he calls "road work" than on anything else.

Why is this so important? Because of the tremendous amount of work necessary to throw the body in the air when he runs.

Therefore the ideal way to develop the lungs would be to use the big leg and thigh muscles, and thus call for extra air.

Now you can readily see that this is a better system of developing the lungs than simply taking long breaths, where all the muscles that you use, is the flat muscles on the chest.

However, there is one thing that is attained by these deep breathing exercises, and that is an actual massaging of the liver.

Not fear of public opinion, because public opinion all over the country is clamoring for action that will keep our raw materials in Canada and provide employment here in their utilization.

Not lack of conviction upon the part of the Government as to the necessity for an embargo, because they have already sought and obtained a special dispensation from parliament for the very purpose.

What then, is the mysterious, sinister, unnamed influence which persists in forcing this issue, of so much vital moment to the Canadian people, into the background?

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

FEBRUARY 20 1925

BEGIN THE DAY RIGHT: Cause me to hear thy loving kindness in the morning; for in the do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee. Psalm 143: 8.

PRAYER: — Gracious God, so cleanse us by Thy Spirit that every morning we may behold Thy face with Thy righteousness.

SEEKING THE LIGHT.

Into, a darkened, dismal room, Where all was darkness and gloom. There came a ray of light; A plant which long had struggled here.

Reached forth to seek its gladdening cheer— Behold! a blossom bright. If in the weakness of despair, The plant which blossoms now so fair.

Had nothing seen but gloom. There would have been no cheer— Of emerald leaves and flowers bright To bless the dreary room.

And, like the simple plant, if we Would ever thus the gleaming see Of light in places drear, Our lives, illumed by gratefulness, Would radiate like the world to bless And saddened hearts to cheer.

—Fred Scott Shepard.

Your Birthday

FEBRUARY 20.—You are probably a person who can be trusted to do what you undertake to do; so determined to do it sometimes that you hold on when anybody else would let go, refusing to accept failure. Not unduly cast down over the troubles and trials that come to you, picking yourself up after a tumble and going on again. Happy love affairs are indicated for you.

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.

PATRONIZE OUR PORTS

Sir,—It must be pleasing to you, as to every really patriotic Canadian, to know that there is absolute unanimity of opinion, and no party taints, in respect to the proposal that British goods to which preference is given in Canadian markets shall be routed by way of Halifax and St. John.

I am, Sir, Etc.

A. BYSTANDER

Charlottetown, Feb. 19th, 1925.

WHAT IS THE INFLUENCE

Sir,—What is the mysterious influence that is staying Ottawa's hand from placing an embargo upon the exportation of unmanufactured pulpwood?

Not that of the farmer and settler, because the organized farmers of Quebec, who are principally concerned, have recently gone on record as favoring an embargo.

Not fear of public opinion, because public opinion all over the country is clamoring for action that will keep our raw materials in Canada and provide employment here in their utilization.

Not lack of conviction upon the part of the Government as to the necessity for an embargo, because they have already sought and obtained a special dispensation from parliament for the very purpose.

What then, is the mysterious, sinister, unnamed influence which persists in forcing this issue, of so much vital moment to the Canadian people, into the background?

What is it?

I am, Sir, Etc.

F. A. BARNJUM

Montreal, February 16th, 1925.

UNIONIST INTIMIDATION

Sir,—In a recent issue of The Guardian there appeared several communications consisting of telegrams, etc. sent by Mr. W. T. Huggan to the Hon. J. E. Sinclair on the Church Union issue.

I am, Sir, Etc.

THE OTHER SIDE.

(Enclosure)

Dear Sir: Will you be good enough to publish the enclosed correspondence between Mr. W. F. Carroll, M. P., and the Rev. A. M. MacLeod, of the Knox Presbyterian Church, Glace Bay? The Presbyterians of this country will be interested in the means employed by their clergyman in securing support for the Church Union Bill.

Yours truly,

HUGH A. ROSS.

Sydney, July 11, 1924.

The correspondence follows: Knox Manse, Glace Bay, N. S.

April 21, 1924.

W. F. Carroll, Esq., M. P.

House of Commons, Ottawa.

Honourable and Dear Sir:

"I trust that the Church Union

Bill now before the House of Commons seeking the incorporation of the United Church of Canada, will receive your support. "Knox congregation, of which I am minister, is overwhelmingly in favor of Union and has acted that way. Seeing, too, that the bill has come before you in a constitutional way carrying a large majority of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the unanimous support of the Methodist and Congregational Churches, it is reasonable to hope that it is worthy of your support as our representative in this country.

Yours sincerely,

(Sgd) A. M. MacLEOD.

Ottawa, Ont. April 25th, 1924.

Rev. A. M. MacLeod.

Knox Manse, Glace Bay, C. B.

Dear Mr. MacLeod:

"I have your letter of April 21st with reference to the matter of the Church Union Bill.

"There are some things in connection with this bill that do not meet my views. For instance, the matter of the disposition of the property of the Presbyterian Church. This is the only matter in which I am interested so far as Union is concerned. I believe it would be a good and fair thing for these churches to get together, but it does seem to me that when your bill is designed to throw people, who have contributed largely to the Presbyterian Church in Canada, out of business this is the stumbling block in my way of support.

"However, may I assure you that the whole question shall have my serious and considerate attention.

"Yours very truly,

(Sgd) W. F. CARROLL.

Knox Manse, Glace Bay, C. B.

May 5th, 1924.

W. F. Carroll, Esq., M. P.

House of Commons, Ottawa.

My Dear Mr. Carroll:

"In reply to yours of a few days ago I desire to say that the objection you raise to our Church Bill sounds very much like what I heard in Sydney from some of the Presbyterians who for some reason are opposed to the whole measure. But I would like you to remember that, the terms of the bill have been carefully prepared by our church courts and are for their guidance in what is particularly their own field. All this has been done by constitutional majorities within those bodies. This right all churches have contended in the past for and have no notion of foregoing at this late date. Parliament has no right to interfere with the constitutional rights of any church. We have declared by huge majorities that we desire this union and the legislature that denies us that right will have raised one of the hottest religious wars this country has ever witnessed. Up to this time the Anti-Unionists have made most of the noise, and the noise has apparently convinced some of the rightness of their cause, but if this is refused a passage, there will be no more noise made.

"In my judgment, Parliament should say:—These people know what they want and if there are any differences between them let them fight it out in their own courts. The rights of minorities are conserved and protected in the bill just as you would expect Christian men to do for one another. The only thing that is not protected is the narrow sectarianism of a few who are standing in the way of this consummation.

"I trust, Sir, that as you are ruling by the will of majorities and are not where you are to legislate for minorities, that you will heed the prayer of the majorities and give your support to the legislation required to effect the union of the three negotiating churches.

"Yours most sincerely,

(Sgd) A. M. MacLEOD.

Ship Cos. Take Issue With Preston Report

MONTREAL, Feb. 19.—That the North Atlantic Steamship Conference is not in any sense a combine, and only exists to promote and protect the interests of the public as well as those of the steamship companies forming its membership, is claimed in a statement issued by the following Canadian steamship lines: Anchor-Doire, Inter-Continental Transports, Limited (associated with Canadian Steamship Lines, Limited), Scandinavian-American, White Star-Dominion Line, Furness, Withy and Company, Limited; Thompson; McLean, Kennedy, Limited, in reply to the charges made by W. T. R. Preston.

The statement cites various advantages which are said to result directly from taking of joint action by the companies in respect to freight rates. Among these are fixed dates of sailing at regular intervals, enabling merchants to make forward contracts for delivery of goods at a definite date; a better distribution of sailings, and greater security for capital invested in the steamship business, which enables ship owners to supply an adequate number of vessels of a higher class and greater speed than the ordinary tramp, and also brings about the delivery of cargo in better order, with greater despatch and regularity, as well as the reduction of insurance premiums.

Secures Uniform Rates

The conference between the lines is also claimed to bring about stability of rates over long periods of time, which removes the inconvenience which would exist if merchants and shippers were obliged to quote different prices on nearly every consignment; to reduce complaints for buyers abroad and to enable shippers and merchants to calculate laid-down costs and sell goods for future delivery. It is claimed that it secures uniform freight rates to all merchants

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