

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1926

OUR APPLE CROP

There are in this province enough apple orchards to supply the province with all the apples it will need till the next apple crop is on the market.

Notwithstanding this we venture the prediction right now that next autumn we shall be obliged to buy, at a practically prohibitive price, the few apples we can afford to buy, imported from other provinces and even from California.

This is one of our provincial sins, a sin against ourselves and against our province. It has been proved time and again that we can grow apples of as fine a quality and flavor as any province in Canada and infinitely better than the insipid apples grown in more southern climates.

It is not yet too late to prune trees that were not pruned when they should have been. In February or March. An apple tree is very hardy and will bear trimming even yet, if it is needed.

For marketing the crop the apples must be carefully picked, properly graded and properly boxed. Our merchants will buy them and pay for them if brought to them in this way.

There are many orchards in the province which have been neglected and with the neglect thousands of dollars have been lost. Let us not allow this to occur again.

MANUFACTURERS' ASSN.

The Canadian Manufacturers Association held their annual meeting in Toronto last week. This Association, as its name denotes, is made up of all in Canada who are directly or indirectly interested in manufacture.

The manufacturers realize that Canadian industry can never prosper as long as it is open to unfair competition from foreign manufacturers. They are not alone in this opinion.

industrial prosperity of the United States, the most exclusive industrial country in the world and the wealthiest, teaches it.

A political element in this country opposes a protective tariff on the ground that it enriches the manufacturer at the expense of the consumer. It is as unworthy as it is untrue.

To argue against protection is to argue against the principle of protection which has been maintained in our tariffs. This simply means that the Canadian manufacturer is entitled to at least a fair show in his own country.

Against this argument is raised the cry that the manufacturers want protection in order to line their own pockets—the meanest kind of appeal to ignorance and sectionalism, a cheap attempt to prejudice the poor against the rich, the working man against capital.

Unfortunately there are those in every country who can be misled by such an appeal and the vote of the misled victim has as much weight in electing a member of parliament as that of the man who employs and feeds a thousand men.

TRIMMING

The "People's Budget," which on its debut was hailed as an assurance of salvation by the Liberal press has been trimmed down into an instrument that will do less harm to Canadian industries than it would have done in its original shape.

The automobile end of the budget has been dressed in entirely new colors and now bears much the resemblance of a renovated Ford car which in all probability will run along indifferently for another season.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Great weather, ain't it? Now for the June weddings. The month is wearing away and there is little time to lose.

Notes by the Way

Some Liberal journals treat as a generous gift to the Maritimes the consent of the National Railway Management to pay a lump sum of \$250,000 to the three Maritime Provinces in yearly taxes.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which has lines in all the provinces except Prince Edward Island, has been paying taxes to Provincial Governments during many years past, as have other corporations, firms and individuals, but neither the payers of such taxes nor the Governments who received them thought or spoke of them as a gift.

The liability is admitted by the so far delinquent Railways, which is the best possible evidence that it exists. And if it exists today it has existed during all the years since the Dominion Government transferred its railway property to the company which now holds it.

Generosity does not enter into the transaction, nor does the payment in any way detract from or offset the Maritime claims for non-fulfillment of the terms of the Confederation compact.

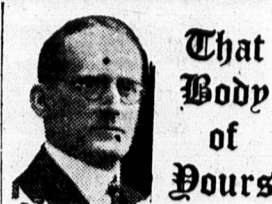
In referring to the advocacy of Maritime Union some days ago omission was made of a matter of no inconsiderable importance affecting our own Province. The point is this:

The British North America Act 1867, Section 91, Sub-section 10, gives to the Dominion the exclusive Legislative Authority over Ferries between a Province and any other British or Foreign Country, or between two provinces. This clearly gives to the Ottawa Parliament exclusive authority over the Car Ferry between Tormentine and Borden, and any Ferry or vessel plying between Charlottetown or Georgetown and Piclois.

Were the three provinces united, the status and control of all these ferries and lines of water transport would be changed. Such ferries and ships would no longer be inter-provincial, but entirely within one province. Would not this afford a fair pretext for throwing upon the new Province of Acadia full responsibility for the maintenance of these means of internal transportation? This would be a matter for serious consideration were it not that for other reasons the union project is impracticable and impossible of acceptance, by either New Brunswick or Prince Edward Island.

The Conference of Provincial Premiers at Ottawa proved to be a highly interesting one and harmonious as well, although composed of public men of different parties. In its three days' session important matters of inter-provincial concern were discussed in a broad and national spirit, while merely sectional and party-political considerations were relegated to the background.

Finance Minister Robb did not "stand by his guns" as he pledged himself and the Government to do after he had delivered his budget speech. But, under Opposition pressure, he did better for Canadian industry in abandoning his guns than if he had stood by them. It is now apparent that the automobile industry in Canada would have been wrecked had the lines first laid down been adhered to.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

SUNSTROKE AND HEAT PROSTRATION

A number of years ago we spoke about sunstroke and heat prostration, as being one and the same thing.

A little thought about the matter teaches us that they are two different conditions entirely. In sunstroke there is the history of direct exposure to the sun's rays for a certain length of time, then the sudden complete loss of consciousness resulting therefrom.

In heat prostration the pulse is strong and bounding. The skin is hot, dry, and flushed, the entire body hot, and the other symptoms of heat prostration are present.

Further, the after effects of heat prostration are more lasting and serious, as it resembles shock to some extent. Although heat is really responsible, it is thought that the lack of air, oxygen, prevents proper combustion in the body and poisonous wastes are retained in the system.

The prevention of heat exhaustion may be helped by a little thought on your part. Loose light clothing, light easily digested food, with very little meat, windows and doors open, but shaded from the sun, electric fans if possible, and cool baths.

During an attack of sunstroke the old-fashioned method of getting to the patient, and applying cold cloths to the head is still the best treatment. In heat exhaustion, more damage has been done, and while you still use the cold cloths or hot water bottles, hot iron or hot water should be applied to spine and abdomen, and the hands and feet should be rubbed to help the circulation of the blood.

Try to remember then that sunstroke is treated as you would always treat it, but heat exhaustion means usually that you had better have your family doctor on hand at once.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 14, 1926

TRUE GREATNESS—"The Lord God of your fathers make you a thousand times so many more as ye are, and bless you, as he hath promised you." Deut. 1:11.

PRAYER—God of our Fathers be the God of this succeeding race.

THE PLEASANT TASK

He would not do the thing called work. Unless the task were pleasant, his duty must not bind and irk. And so he searched the city through to find the job he'd like to do.

Now, there's a chasm which divides Man's work from his playing. Which goes without my saying; There is no job on earth to-day Which pleases one so well as play.

The thing we really like to do is seldom honest toiling, It's seeing some duties through, Which keeps the kettle boiling; And if it's work, beyond a doubt, Somewhere it calls for courage stout.

And so from post to post he went, To find a job which suited, But everywhere in discontent Away from tasks he scouted; He wanted work which seemed like play, And that does not exist to-day.

Daily Lessons In English

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "he died with diphtheria" or "from diphtheria." Say "of diphtheria."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: advantageous. Accent the "ta," not the "ad."

OFTEN MISAPPLIED: professional; one f, two s's. SYNONYMS: duplicate, copy, likeness, counterpart, imitation, facsimile, reproduction. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by most minute point of fashionable mastering one word each day. To stigmatize."

Speech of Edward Whelan

DELEGATE AND ONE OF THE FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION

Historical

At the historic first meeting of the Fathers of Confederation held in Charlottetown, Sept. 8, 1864, Hon. Edward Whelan made a brilliant speech in favor of Confederation which has not received the measure of publicity to which it is entitled, because he was not one of the delegates who had assembled at the Maritime Union; but when that project was abandoned on that occasion, Mr. Whelan was appointed one of the delegates to the Reception Committee who met in Quebec and had been already on the Receptio Committee who met then and there to launch the Confederation of all the Colonies, of which scheme Whelan was a most ardent and influential advocate in the Legislature, and in his new capacity as one of the Ball and Banquet Committee he was called upon at the banquet to respond to the "Toasts to the Ladies."

Hon. T. Heath Haviland, who as one of the committee, thanked the company for the cordial manner in which they had received the toast to the Mayor of the City, and received hearty applause. Lady Dundas and others, was proposed by the chairman and received with rapturous applause.

Hon. Mr. Whelan—having been loudly called to respond—at length made his appearance in answer to the call. He said it was a most unusual circumstance to ask a married man to respond to such a toast, but he felt honored by the request. He hoped it was the beginning of that new and august era promised by Colonial Union, under which the right man would always be put in the right place, for surely it was more especially the province of persons like himself, who had long ago joined the Benedictine Order, to return thanks for "God's first best gift to man," than it was that of uneducated, inexperienced young gentlemen, who had too long usurped a privilege to which their knowledge and experience of the sex did not entitle them. The first name on the toast list to be mentioned, he required (said Mr. Whelan) only required to be mentioned to demand the respect from all who love and honor the virtues which are the best ornaments of the sex. The other portion of the toast included was surely the ladies of all the other British Provinces, as well as Prince Edward Island. He was glad if because they were all very fair and beautiful, no doubt, and he hoped such of them as had husbands to be jealous when they read the glowing eulogies pronounced on our island beauties by their absent lords. On behalf of our island ladies he would return thanks generally to all present who honored the toast, but particularly to those eloquent gentlemen from abroad who, if we are to believe one word of their flattering praises, found more female loveliness here than ever captivated their unsophisticated hearts in any other part of the Queen's dominions. And, indeed, however impressionable they may be, the discovery was really creditable to their taste and discernment—in respect to the toast thanking the managing committee for their humble labors in providing for the present banquet.

He said he had consented to become one of their committee on the understanding that it should be such as would do honor to the Colony regardless of expense. Members of the Opposition sometimes found more female loveliness here than ever captivated their unsophisticated hearts in any other part of the Queen's dominions. And, indeed, however impressionable they may be, the discovery was really creditable to their taste and discernment—in respect to the toast thanking the managing committee for their humble labors in providing for the present banquet.

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Crisp, Tasty, Nourishing TRISCUITS made of perfect whole grains of wheat. Delicious with butter, cheese or marmalade.

the hardy qualities of four great peoples, with their intelligence and adventurous spirit—and taking French and English together, and communicating in tongues more universal than the classic languages of antiquity and not less enriched by the triumphs of intellect—it was unworthy of us to be strangers to each other so long and permit the councils of our separate Governments to be distracted by conflicting interests which might be so easily adjusted by Confederation. The public men of the provinces are not so ambitious as statesmen across the lines, eager to claim the whole American continent for their sway; but if we were united without prejudice to our local institutions we would command the respect and fear of those who might seek to intimidate us—our strength would be great because consolidated—and then, being "all manner things To low ambition and the pride of kings," or presidents, we should be better able to cultivate all those arts of peace which are the true foundations of a nation's glory; knowledge of others' wants and wishes, with due appreciation of each other's good qualities, would enable us to encourage the eagle flights of commerce, through foreign lands as well as through our own; and rejoicing in the "Union of Settlement and Fraternal Feeling," thus quickened, we might make a prouder boast than warrior ever made in saying that "No pent-up Ulicia controls our powers."

But the whole boundless content is ours. Mr. Whelan concluded by reading the expression of his feelings for the toast, the response to which had been entrusted to His Excellency the Governor General, Lady. This and other sketches were furnished by Archibald McNeill, with his pen for brevity owing to lack of space, who was a very competent reporter. The readers of The Guardian no doubt observed that Mr. Whelan did not allow the opportunity of passing without lauding the beauty of our island, which is now budding into its famous verdure and floral grandeur.

NEWBURY, Eng., June 11.—A four year old Pons Asinorum summer cup here this afternoon, beating the Aza Khan's Zambos four lengths. Miss Sport was the Twelve horses ran. The Cup, over a distance of one mile and a half, is one of the on's most important handicaps, with a value of about \$1,000. Pons Asinorum started at 5 against; Zambos 4 to 1 and Sport 20 to 1. The winner carried 116 lbs. and Zambos 123.

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