

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McEneaney, M. P. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director—J. R. Burnett. Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. K. Currie. Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$3.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$1.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1930

By-Election No. 1

A by-election in the Second District of Prince, with a Liberal cabinet minister in the running, would, in the ordinary course of events, be a foregone conclusion. The Minister would win in a walk. Second Prince has been consistently Liberal since Confederation, which may account for the fact that of the three constituencies now deprived of representation in the Legislature this district is the only one in which a Liberal candidate has been nominated or wherein the Government has signified any intention of issuing election writs. And probably there would be no contest even in Second Prince had not the egregious blunder been made of swearing in Mr. Campbell as a member of the Government as well as Attorney General. It then became necessary to open the constituency, secure Mr. Campbell's nomination, and if possible elect him. That his election is necessary in order to supplement Premier Lea's lack of legal knowledge, there being no Liberal lawyer in the House, is the principal argument advanced in support of his candidacy. Since this is the first occasion on which Mr. Lea has admitted that he was lacking in anything pertaining to the qualifications of statesmanship, the situation, from the standpoint of the leader of the Government, must be grave indeed.

The phenomenal weakness of the present administration and the recognized ability and popularity of the Opposition candidate, Mr. G. Shelton Sharp, afford the Conservatives the first sporting chance they have had in the Second District of Prince, and they have acted wisely in taking advantage of it. The party will have nothing to lose and everything to gain in the contest now under way. For if the Government, in the last year of its regime and in its party's staunchest stronghold, cannot succeed in electing an Attorney General, they might as well throw up the sponge and call the general elections immediately. Evidently it is the realization of this fact that has inspired the frantic efforts now being made in Mr. Campbell's behalf, as well as the accompanying press propaganda dealing with everything under the sun but the record of the Government and its broken pledges and promises.

The Turnip Crop

The attention of our agricultural readers is called to the amendments in the regulations regarding the grading of turnips, published in yesterday's Guardian. Of particular importance is the requirement with respect to the first qualification in each of the grades, namely, similar varietal characteristics. This means that bronze or purple specimens should not be mixed. The former Canada No. 1 medium grade, which was from 3 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches in size, is now divided into two grades, Canada No. 1 small medium, from 3 to 5 inches, and Canada No. 1 medium, from 4 to 6 inches. Shippers are advised to give definite instructions to their loaders as to the grade required, thus protecting the grower from having his stock rejected at the loading point.

The inspectors suggest that this season special care should be exercised by growers in the grading of their turnips. The chief defects found have been "brown heart" and worm eaten specimens, which make the stock unfit for table use. The dry weather of the past ten days has been favorable to the development of these defects. "Brown heart," a disease now prevalent in turnip growing provinces, seems more commonly to be found in stock grown with fertilizer, especially in land in which potatoes were grown the previous year. Last year the inspectors estimated the loss to the Province from this disease alone at \$50,000, and it is feared in view of the greater acreage planted, that the loss will

total an even higher figure this season. The additional duty under the new tariff regulations imposed by Washington gives point to the inspectors' insistence upon very careful grading. Prince Edward Island turnips have won an enviable reputation in the New England market, where they have fetched the highest current prices. This year, while the American market both for potatoes and turnips is still uncertain, the prevailing demand will doubtless continue to be for superior quality. As against a turnip acreage of 12,000 last year, we have this year an estimated acreage of 20,000. It is of prime importance that diseased or worm eaten stock be not shipped abroad to the detriment of the reputation of the Island product, and that the regulations in other respects be carefully complied with.

Walpole and Gibbon

The letters of Horace Walpole have been acclaimed by more than one critic as the cream of eighteenth century literature. In them one senses vividly the life of that small dazzling Whig world that ruled England under the early Georges, with its habits and fashions and whims, its political secrets and its private scandals, its heroes, its buffoons, and its beauties. The nineteen volumes comprising the available magnificent edition of Walpole's letters were, however, a good deal more than most of us had time to attack or means to acquire. The heroic task of boiling down these twenty thousand pages into a single handy volume has now been achieved by Mr. Philip Morrell, whose "Horace Walpole's England as His Letters Picture It" is the subject of a recent article in the Sunday Times. The reviewer quotes, among other provocative extracts, the following letter which concerns a noted contemporary, Edward Gibbon, author of the monumental "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire":

"You will be diverted to hear that Mr. Gibbon has quarrelled with me. He lent me his second volume in the middle of November. I returned it with a most civil panegyric. He came for more in haste, I gave it, but alas! with too much sincerity. I added, 'Mr. Gibbon, I am sorry you should have pitched on so disagreeing a subject as the Constantinopolitan History. . . . Though you have written the story as well as it could be written, I fear few will have patience to read it.' 'He coloured; all his round features squinted themselves into sharp angles; he screwed up his button-mouth, and rapping his snuff-box, said, 'It had never been put together before—so well he meant to add—but gulped it. . . . Well, from that hour to this I have never seen him, though he used to call at once or twice a week.'"

Editorial Notes

The manner in which the Government has implemented its pre-election pledge with respect to bone-dry prohibition enforcement may be judged from the statement, made at the opening meeting of the present by-election campaign by the Liberal candidate, that no liquor or money would be used to buy votes. The fact that it was deemed necessary for the Attorney General to make such an astonishing announcement in a prohibition province and in the banner prohibition constituency, speaks for itself.

"Everyone who takes an intelligent view of the situation," says the "Toronto Saturday Night," "must deprecate the renewal of the attempts to arouse distrust of manufacturers, which in the past has been a mischievous factor in Canadian politics. They are in many instances trustees of the fortunes of whole communities of workers and have deserved well of their country. Sneers at pledges made by the leaders of industry not to take advantage of the tariff to increase prices, and at the declaration of Mr. Bennett that the law will be invoked if an attempt is made to break them, are entirely trivial and uncalled for. One of the axioms of modern commerce is that increasing prices does not increase business."

Notes By The Way

The present Imperial conference shows the changes that a brief time can bring in politics, says the Calgary Daily Herald. General Herzog of South Africa is the only one of the Premiers present at that conference four years ago who is now in office.

Camrose, Alberta, is having constructed two miles of sidewalks made of bituminous sand from the Fort McMurray area. These pavements are said to present a fine appearance. Being smooth, with a hard surface, yet easy to walk on. Alberta's tar sands have been under investigation for many years and the people of the province will be gratified if the Camrose practical experiment proves to be the complete success for which the authorities hope.

A news item going the rounds of the press recently is to the effect that five thousand hens shipped from P. E. Island to Montreal in specially constructed hen pullman cars on the C. N. R. laid enough eggs en route to pay freight and shipping charges. This would appear to go a long way towards solving some of our railway problems. If the statement is correct, and there is no reason to doubt it, it would pay to keep a few thousand P. E. I. hens on the road continuously. The P. E. Island hen has long held the reputation of being self-sustaining but that it is sufficiently energetic to pay the extra Maritimes freight rates is going some.

Within a few weeks after the withdrawal of the last of the Allied troops from German territory there is talk of further resistance to the payment of reparations. When the war ended there were many who believed that the Allies should do as the Prussians did in the war of 1870 when their troops marched into Paris and remained until the indemnity was paid in full. There was no talk then of compromise. The Prussians fixed the indemnity, the French dug down deep, raised the money and paid it.

Up to the middle of September this year, the death rate from tuberculosis was 82 as compared with 90 per 100,000 in the like period of 1929. Ten years ago, when tuberculosis was the leading cause of death, the rate for this period amounted to 148. It is gratifying that in the last decade the tuberculosis death rate has been reduced by nearly one-half (45 per cent.).

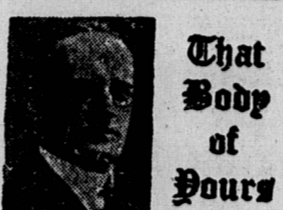
The railroads in the United States, have been hard hit by the business depression. The first fifty-seven railroads in the United States to report for August had an aggregate net operating income of \$77,907,000, compared with \$114,021,000 in the corresponding month of last year, a decrease of 31.6 per cent. The same carriers had gross revenues of \$380,196,000 in August against gross revenues of \$476,591,000 in the 1929 month, a decline of 20.2 per cent.

The first railway in Canada, sixteen miles in length, from La Prairie on the South Shore of the St. Lawrence River eight miles above Montreal to St. Johns, on the Richelieu River, was opened for traffic on July 23rd, 1836.

This year's Canadian wheat crop is considerably larger than last year's and it is of a particularly high quality. This means that, other things being equal and prices being as low as they are, Canadian wheat should take the lead on all buying markets from this time forward. It is moreover, possible that Canada's wheat trade may derive a decided fillip from the visit of Premier Bennett to England, in company with representatives of the Wheat Pool and western agriculture. All things considered, therefore, there seems to be every reason for hoping that a few months hence Canada may be back on the world's main street, exporting more wheat and wheat flour than any other nation on earth.

It is always the part of prudence to leave a way open for retreat. We note that some of our Liberal friends are now assuring the public that the country had reached the lowest run in industrial depression and that things could get no worse. This argument will serve in the event of business taking an upward turn as a result of a Bennett policy and it will be said that matters were getting better anyway without any assistance from Mr. Bennett. In view of the coming local by-election in Prince county and the other two which may or may not be held the people will be frequently reminded of the great things done by the present provincial government in connection with roads and other matters of public importance. It is well that these achievements if such there were, should be dug up now as the people had forgotten all about them.

A great problem next spring will be whether to set out the back yard to vegetables or not.



By James W. Bates, M.D.

That Body of Yours

DANGER FROM USING THYROID EXTRACT TO REDUCE WEIGHT. One of the things you were taught in school is that "there is no royal road—no easy road—to learning. If you were to learn anything, and get ahead in school, you had to pay attention to the teachers and do a little "home" work. This is the lesson that some of our overweight friends refuse to learn. They forget that the overweight came gradually—weeks, months perhaps years—and then suddenly they recognize that they are overweight and look about for some easy road to get rid of the weight.

All that is necessary of course is that they remember how the weight came on—over-eating for weeks and months. If they will remember this, and so under-eat slightly for weeks and months, the weight will disappear just as gradually as it came, and just as surely.

Instead of undergoing this "sacrifice," as they call it, some try a short cut, a "royal" or easy road, by taking thyroid extract tablets. Thyroid extract as you know, is the juice manufactured in the thyroid gland in the neck. This juice acts like a draught in a furnace or a stove and helps burn up the tissues and foodstuffs, so they are not left to be deposited as fat in the system. Where too much of this juice is manufactured, the food stuffs are not burned up, and the individual becomes too fat.

New you can hardly blame these overweight individuals if they hopefully begin using this thyroid extract in tablet form. What happens? In about one case in a hundred it really helps, but this is because this particular individual's thyroid gland is not active. In the other 99 cases thyroid extract has no effect in reducing weight, and in a certain percentage—as high as 40 percent sometimes—real damage has been done as they showed the rapid fading, trembling of the limbs, and other symptoms of thyroid trouble; goitre as it is called.

Now this is really serious because goitre requires careful treatment—rest, iodine, and sometimes X ray or surgery. I have no wish to frighten our overweight friends. There are a number who may be helped by thyroid extract. However the majority got their extra weight by over-eating, and so know how to get rid of it safely. A little daily exercise brings quicker results and results that are permanent.



The Poet's Corner

NOD

Softly along the road of evening, In a twilight dim with rose, Wrinkled with age and drenched with dew, Old Nod, the shepherd, goes.

His drowsy flock streams on before him, Their fleeces charged with gold, To where the sun's last beam leans low On Nod the shepherd's fold.

The hedge is quick and green with briar, From their sand the conies creep; And all the birds that fly in heaven Flock singing home to sleep.

His lambs outnumber a moon's roses, Yet, when night's shadows fall, His blind old sheep-dog, Slumber-soon, Misses not one of all.

His are the quiet steeps of dream-land, The waters of no-more-pain, His ram's bell rings 'neath an arch of stars, 'Rest, rest, and rest again.' —Walter de la Mare.

'My roommate always gets to the shower first, and makes me wait for him. What do you think of a guy like that?'

'Why, I should say your roommate must be a gentleman of the first water.'

'One can play on the soul just as one would on a violin.'

'The married soul is more like a ukulele.'

'Heh?'

'Something for a wife to pick on.'

A singer says that a girl can easily fall in love with a man's voice. Especially if it is his money that talks.

Maritime Tourist Season

(The Canadian National Railways Magazine)

The tourist trade in Canada's Atlantic Provinces has exceeded all expectations. A unique feature of this trade this year, in so far as rail travel is concerned, is the large number of tourists who are coming via the Montreal gateway. According to advice received by M. F. Tompkins, Traffic Manager, Atlantic Region, Canadian National Railways' tourist travel to New Brunswick "shows a 70 per cent. increase for United States travel over last year. The Island of Cape Breton, in Nova Scotia, shows an increase of 66 1/2 per cent. Prince Edward Island is also showing an increase in tourist travel.

"Various factors are accountable for this large increase in tourist travel to the Maritimes," Mr. Tompkins said, "one of the greatest of which is the advertising which Canada's Atlantic Provinces have received through the work of the transportation organizations and the provincial governments and tourist bureaus. Another factor is the prominence which they are receiving as being Canada's only summer seaside vacation resort country, east of the Pacific Coast, and that they are the last remaining seaside vacation country on the Atlantic Coast which is not overrun and which still preserve their untrampled virgin beauty of scene and native hospitality.

"The growth of the tourist trade in Canada is phenomenal. From about \$75,000,000 in the year 1920, it has grown to \$300,000,000, which makes it rank as one of the major resources of the Dominion. That the trade will continue to grow is a certainty, and its effect is bound to be reflected in the trade figures for each of the provinces, particularly in the Maritimes, where constant effort is being made to improve the facilities for taking care of this traffic. New hotels and resorts are being established at various points and existing establishments are being expanded and improved. Among the new hotels are The Nova Scotian, at Halifax, N.S., and the Canadian National, at Charlottetown, P.E.I., both Canadian National Railways' hotels, the former of which is now open to the public and the latter to be opened some time in December. Near Liverpool, N.S., is the White Point Beach Inn, a summer resort just recently opened. At Oak Point, on the Saint John River, in New Brunswick, a new log bungalow resort is under construction, and it is expected that it will be ready for the tourists trade next year. Pictou Lodge, the log bungalow resort of the Canadian National Railways at Pictou, N.S., on the south shore of the Strait of Northumberland, has reservations from New York City, New Jersey, Boston and other Massachusetts points, Philadelphia and other places in Pennsylvania, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto with inquiries from California and Havana, Cuba, which will go to show the wide field to which the attractions of the Maritimes as a summer vacation country have extended."

The Calling Of M. P.'s

(Ottawa Journal)

It is quite to be expected that in a body of 245 members such as the House of Commons there should be a large proportion of men trained in the law. In the new House of Commons barristers and King's Counsel number 69, with an additional seven notaries public, men who have some knowledge of law and court procedure. So that we have almost one member out of every four in the House of the legal profession. Over one-half of the members representing Quebec constituencies are of the legal profession, the returns showing 26 advocates and King's Counsel and seven notaries public, out of a total of 65 from that province.

Agriculture is represented in the House by 42 active farmers, one retired farmer, one flax grower and one gardener, or nearly one out of five of the whole Dominion representation. The rest of the House of Commons is made up of 32 physicians, 20 merchants, 13 manufacturers, nine gentlemen, eight journalists, five agents, four dentists, four druggists, four lumbermen, three managers, two accountants, two teachers and one each of the following: trader, student, wholesale merchant, former civil servant, civil engineer, rancher, land surveyor, butcher, insurance agent, sheet metal worker, real estate broker, locomotive engineer, county clerk.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Includes a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and '4087 THE PRINCE'.

Flying Between Storms

(The New York Herald Tribune)

It becomes increasingly evident that practical aviation over the ocean, such aviation, for example, as might bring European mails to America in a few hours, must be a contest between mechanism and weather. One conceivable end to this contest is the production of craft which weather cannot affect, as steamships have now become virtually immune to anything short of the most violent hurricanes. This development continues to lag, however, and the most probable practical solution seems to be that employed by Costes and Bellonte, the device of altering one's route from hour to hour in response to weather information for the region ahead. It is probable that the chief practical lesson of this week's remarkable flight is that the way to cross the ocean safely by air is to pick one's way between the storms.

upholsterer, lecturer, mining operator, motorman, retired merchant.

While the above analysis gives one profession or calling to each member this does not fully describe many of the varied activities in which some of them are engaged. Mr. Duff, of Antigonish-Guysboro, for example, is a ship owner as well as fish merchant. Mr. Gobell of Compton is a trader as well as farmer. Mr. Howard of Sherbrooke is a lumber merchant as well as manufacturer. Mr. Pickel of Brome-Missisquoi combines medicine with farming. Hon. Peter Heenan of Kenora-Rainy River, in addition to his civilian occupation of locomotive engineer, is an accomplished deep-sea diver. Mr. Mullins of Marquette has been an exporter since he retired from the farm. Mr. Woodworth of Winnipeg North Centre was trained in a Methodist pulpit and now describes himself as a lecturer, while others now described as farmers were once ministers of the gospel. Mr. Charrier of Ottawa was at one time in the Federal Civil Service, while Hon. Mr. Veniot of Gloucester, before becoming successively Minister of Public Works and Premier of New Brunswick, was a collector of customs.

Taken as a whole the new House of Commons is well balanced, with the principal professions and business interests all ably represented.

Advertisement for Biltmore clothing. Text: 'For that Trim Feeling wear Biltmore THE MASTER HAT OF CANADA'. Includes an image of a man in a suit and hat.

Advertisement for Murdock Ross clothing. Text: 'Men Who Dress Well are not always the ones who pay the most money for clothes. In fact, as a rule, they pay less, for usually well-dressed men are men who have learned that true economy lies in having their clothing tailored to measure. We can prove to you that a suit made to your order by us will wear better and look better, and, in the end, cost no more.' Includes an image of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for SHIPPERS. Text: 'It is not safe to risk your credit (in the form of merchandise) on the high seas, unless it is protected by means of suitable insurance. Shipments via Halifax, Montreal, New York, or other ports, covered through to destination. Orders should be placed before date of shipment. HYNEMAN & CO., Limited The oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Lloyd's Agents Charlottetown'.

Advertisement for BRAHMIN tea. Text: 'To get the real refreshing flavor of tea TRY BRAHMIN Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages'. Includes an image of a tea set and a range.

Advertisement for HICKEY NICHOLSON Man! chewing gum. Text: 'Look up at this skyscraper, the size of the good twist you swap a few cents for when you ask for HICKEY NICHOLSON Man! CHEWING'. Includes an image of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Evening in Paris Toilet Preparations. Text: 'We are now showing a full line of these superb Toiletries including— Face Powder, Perfume, Talcum, Rouge, etc. For a short time we are giving away a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume (50c.) with each box of Powder, the price \$1.00 being for Face Powder only. Prepaid to any address E. A. Foster Central Drugstore'.

Advertisement for EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE IN OLIVE OIL. Text: 'Now is the time to prepare for the rigors of winter by fortifying and strengthening the body with the ideal vitamin-containing tonic PURE OLIVE OIL which we are selling at a reduced price. Large Size 57c Small size 29c. Father John's Medicine helps the assimilation of all foods including Olive Oil. Save money by buying here at 88c per bottle. The Two Macs'.