

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Vice-President, J. E. Burnett; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.; Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, D. E. Curtis.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1925

OUR CONVENTION

The convention of the Maritime Boards of Trade will be held in Charlottetown today and tomorrow. On behalf of our people in Charlottetown and throughout the province we heartily welcome the visiting commissioners and delegates.

After the series of political meetings held during the past few weeks when party claims were the dominant note it will be a relief to have the claims and the hopes and the aspirations of our country seriously and amicably discussed.

Subjects of paramount interest to Canada generally and to the Maritimes particularly will be taken up and treated by men who have made a special study of them and we have no doubt that conclusions will be reached which will bear good fruit. We have many problems to solve before Canada can become the great nation which its natural resources and its opportunities entitle it to be.

Full and frequent and constructive discussion of our problems, should lead to the creation of a wholesome national spirit and a determination to make Canada the great country it can be. We trust that from the discussion today and tomorrow some good may accrue to the Maritimes and to Canada.

LECTURE COURSE

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the lecture programme of the Caledonian Club for the winter months. The course begins tomorrow, Thursday, evening at 8 o'clock when the Rev. W. Bruce Muir, the newly inducted Minister of St. James' Church, will give a lecture on "Caledonia. Stern and Wild." As Mr. Muir, besides being a native of Scotland and having spent his young manhood there, is an exceptionally eloquent platform speaker, the opening lecture may be looked forward to as a real literary treat.

With a regular weekly course of lectures, the movies, the bridge clubs, the curling club, the bowling clubs and the dance halls all going strong, the approach of winter should not cause any uneasiness in Charlottetown.

Miss Agnes McPhail, the only lady member in the new House of Commons, thinks there was a great deal of "corrupt money" used at the recent election. We think so too, also considerable quantities of corrupt rum, otherwise more of the Liberal candidates would have got their deserts.

THE POLITICAL SITUATION

Still the mist hangs over the political situation. In this province Queens County is still in doubt. Recent figures give one of the seats to Mr. Messervey, Conservative. The next revelation may give this seat to some one else. Our Declaration Day may settle it, if it does.

The poll returns are not hopelessly and irremediably muddled. The Grit machine which engineered the campaign here is not being given any bouquets so far but the hopeless tangle which has occurred shows the unwisdom of placing political heeled and job hunters in responsible positions. Evidently this has been the cause of the tangle.

The situation so far as the parties are concerned is as follows. Liberals 100; Conservatives 118; Progressives 23; Labor 2; Independent 1 and Provincials, Manitoba in doubt.

Some Liberal newspapers profess to believe that Mr. Mackenzie King will undertake to lead the government. Should this be so we shall have another term, long or short, of log rolling and temporizing and bartering. With himself and practically all his cabinet defeated, with his chief lieutenant's gone, with five provinces overwhelmingly against him and with only two provinces giving him a majority few will credit him with statesmanlike pride or with eagerness for the welfare of Canada if, in such circumstances, he undertakes to lead a government. Personally defeated with his chief lieutenant, his policy condemned by all but the prairie provinces, for it is well known Quebec is a protectionist province, Mr. Mackenzie King should, for the present at least, take the place assigned him by the electors, in retirement.

EDITORIAL NOTES

An election is like a horse race all right.

Winter is becoming decidedly too familiar for its age.

Even the Liberals admit that the roads in this province are extraordinarily good for the time of year.

Some declare the Liberals did not use any liquor during the election. Wonder what they used? Whatever it was it played the mischief with their statistical machinery.

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Mr. Mackenzie King will have a majority if all the Progressive, the Labor and Independent candidates join up with him. During the campaign he declared that if he were not given a majority over all he would ask His Excellency the Governor General to dissolve parliament and call a general election. Now, evidently, he and his Liberal friends are willing to chance it.

The farmers and manufacturers were very much interested in the Canadian elections, so much so that it is said they made handsome contributions to the replete fund which defeated Conservative candidates in Quebec, practically the only province in which they met a decisive defeat. Our American cousins still want our Declaration Day may settle it, if it does.

Notes By The Way

That there was something radically wrong with the Liberal election machinery in Queens County during and since polling day is the subject of severe comment in town and country. It is the more remarkable in view of the fact that a Liberal Cabinet Minister is one of the candidates in this county and generally supposed to be accountable for the appointment of the officials concerned.

The electors, the public and the news agencies have been wondering what is the matter. The counties of Kings and Prince were heard from in like manner we heard from all the counties and cities of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. A statement printed in the King Government organ the day before yesterday shows only three seats in the doubtful column, one each in Saskatchewan and Alberta and one in Queens, P. E. I. Ontario and Quebec with 147 members are complete, and so are British Columbia and Yukon, which are thousands of miles distant. Something surely is wrong!

It fared ill with the newly appointed members of the King Government on election day. Foster, in New Brunswick, Marler in Montreal, Vincent Massey and Gordon in Ontario, and Norris in Manitoba—five of them—and not one escaped defeat. The new ones, who perhaps had fewer political sins to answer for than the old, fared quite as badly. Still they attained the rank of Honorables for a few weeks. That was something!

The Hon. Vincent Massey took his defeat badly. Beaten by over 1000 votes, he was destined to see his Conservative opponent, Mr. Bowen, "chained" and carried shoulder high to his committee rooms. Thereafter a ministerial procession carried Mr. Bowen to Bowmanville, seven miles distant. A band preceded the victor. A Massey Harris binder in a wagon followed the procession. Mr. Massey expressed his feelings on the events of the day to a correspondent. "It's a pretty heavy toboggan," he said, and lapsed into silence. A majority of his Cabinet colleagues went down the toboggan slide the same day.

Already the necessity for a change in the Liberal leadership is being noted in the Government press. The Saint John Globe, straightest of straight Liberal journals for a generation past, in a leading article twice refers to the subject. "If Mr. King," it says, "or whoever may be chosen to lead the Government, does so-and-so, then certain results may be achieved. And then, referring to the difficulties besetting the Government, it goes on to say:

"A leader who can face and overcome these difficulties would quickly win public confidence." The article closes with the significant words: "The Government is not defeated, There is a great opening for vigorous, determined leadership."

Whether the Government is defeated or not, it seems to be terribly shattered. As for Mackenzie King himself, he is certainly a defeated man. His colleagues whom he led to defeat along with himself, have about the same confidence in his statesmanship as has the Toronto Globe and its Saint John namesake. And another editor of the leading Liberal paper in still another province, has freely expressed the opinion that the party would never get anywhere with Mackenzie King as leader.

The biggest question of all that Mr. King has immediately to grapple with is that of trying to maintain his position as leader. He has lost Ontario and he has lost the Maritimes. When his colleagues assemble at Ottawa he will be face to face with the fact that Quebec has sent 60 Liberals to Parliament with Lapointe at their head. And Lapointe, who looks upon himself as the legitimate successor of Laurier, has had his ambition fortified by the defeat of Patenaude.

Mr. King may be left for a short time at the head of the party to save his face, but his early deposition is no doubt already determined upon. What right has King to lead with only 11 Liberals elected from Ontario and he and all his colleagues from that province defeated? Quebec gave him 65 supporters in 1921 and 60 supporters in 1925. Forty is all that King could muster in eight other provinces. And of those 40, Dunning gave him 15 in Saskatchewan. The rest were ones, twos, threes and a four.

Lapointe has only to speak the word and Mackenzie King will go down the toboggan slide. And in due time the word will be spoken.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D. THE ERECT BODY

During the early part of the war the soldiers felt the severity of the training, because they were made to stand and walk in the erect position. The habit of holding the head erect, the chin drawn back, and the chest high, was something new to a great many of them, and this "forced" erectness was very tiring.

However, in a few weeks of the "setting up" exercises, the men learned to carry their bodies in the erect position, and as it became their natural position they did not tire so readily.

Someone has well pointed out that Lincoln, Foch, Haig and other leaders of men, whether soldiers or not, invariably stood erect as in the position of attention. It would seem that mental quickness or alertness is always accompanied by erect figure.

Now what is the effect upon the body of the "dropped" position in standing and sitting. The first thing that should drop forward and limit the room needed by the lungs for proper expansion. The abdominal organs are crowded downwards, and the stomach becomes almost vertical instead of horizontal. Everything is just a little out of place, and naturally little mechanical difficulties must therefore be overcome, in order that the body will function as best it can.

A little later, when the protruding abdomen arrives with our heavy folks, the abdominal organs all begin to sag downward, and cause mechanical difficulties again. Now we can't all be a Sandow, nor can we have the figure of a Greek god, nor the erectness of our early American Indian, but we can all learn to sit and stand erect. The first thought is not the upper back muscles, although they are important, but really the front abdominal muscles. Stooping to touch the toes, with the knees straight, or lying on the back and raising the legs all the way up to the right angle with knees straight, will lighten the abdominal wall and give you a good carriage. Extending the arms backward in line with shoulders as in the breast stroke of swimming, will be of help by developing the upper back muscles which hold the shoulder blades together.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

November 4, 1925. Let all bitterness and wrath and anger and clamor and evil speaking be put away from you, with all malice; and be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you. Ephesians 4: 31, 32. PRAYER:—Fill our hearts, O Lord, with Thy love wherewith Thou hast loved us, and then we will think no evil.

THOUGHT.

You say "I think," ten times a day Or fifteen times or twenty, And even more. Well, anyway, You sure repeat it plenty, But pause and ponder half a wink, And start your brain-cells clinking "I think," you say, but do you think

Or only think you're thinking? How often is the thing you've thought Out of Yourself created, And not a dictum you've been And simply imitated? Into a reverie you sink, And like an owl you're blinking, But do you actually think, Or only think you're thinking?

"I think," you say—and ladle out Some trusty old opinion That probably was known about In Pharaoh's Dominion. Do new ideas ever sink Into your cranial's chinking? I wonder—do you really think, Or only think you're thinking?

Tradition, customs, fill your head And some of them have long been dead; They fester there and hurt you, Son, chuck that clutter in the drink Wake up—don't sit there blinking, Wake up! And then, perhaps, you'll think And not just think you're thinking!

Your Birthday

NOVEMBER 4.—You are methodical and very trustworthy, and will get on well. Friends value your advice. You are a great lover of home, fond of children, and devote much of your time to making your home attractive. Don't forget that love means just everything that is best in the world. Your birth-stone is the topaz, which means fidelity. Your flower is the chrysanthemum.

The worms that infest children from their birth are of two kinds, those that find lodgment in the stomach and those that are found in the intestines. The latter are the most destructive, as they cling to the walls of the intestines and if not interfered with work havoc there. Miller's Worm Powders dislodge both kinds while expelling them from the system serve to repair the damage they have caused.

Place And Residential Names

(Historic)

There is a good deal of favorable comment all over the Province on the Guardian's thoughtfulness in giving a list of the names of places in its columns. This list will be found very convenient by those who do not know which direction to take when travelling in the country on business or pleasure.

In looking over the list one is struck by the great variety of names as chosen, and there is very little objection to be offered except in cases where two or more names are very much alike. However, the list referred to will obviate any confusion as any person can see at a glance that all the names are genuine and that there is no mistake to be got over. The step taken by the Guardian, as already stated is a very beneficial one, and needs no further improvement except the adoption of signboards in each locality. Such a reform would not cost much and would throw all the light on travelling that is required. We note that in a good many places this has been done already.

It is due to those who have selected the existing names to remark that they have shown very good taste in their choice of names. As they appear to be associated in many cases with the sentiment and history of each place they afford much assistance to strangers as to the motive underlying each selection.

While on the subject we might call attention to the reintroduction of an old custom which appears to have been almost abandoned in country districts. Not so in this city where it is yet in vogue, but has died out to a great extent. We refer to the fashion of applying names to residences, a custom which was at one time very popular here, and is quite so in the other provinces and in the United States. It is true there are no great demesnes or baronial halls such as they boast in the Old World which have been in existence for centuries, nor is it necessary that present day residences need be such to carry a name chosen by its owner. Nevertheless the names need not exclude appropriate titles that are considered suitable in other countries.

In order to further one of the objects we have in view we think those names should be racy of the soil of our own country, as they are quite numerous and would be a lasting link in the minds of the people with the land we live in. Speaking of our main object in making this suggestion, the motive from which it springs with us is to propagate the sentiment of patriotism on a wider and more enduring basis than it rests on at present. Any person who listens to the sons and daughters of England, France, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and other European countries, cannot but admire the undying devotion they feel for the scenes they left behind them and how the love of their home life and rural surroundings cling to their memories. Say whatever you like, these characteristics of a people are a big asset in the country which they chose for adoption. The beauty of the scenery and the grandeur of the works of art that thrilled their early life still live and are a lesson to the natives of Canada which they can learn with good results, particularly the love of country which they display with childlike affection. It is simply an admirable trait of character and if our natives become imbued with it according to the vast expanse of country called Canada it would engender the spirit of patriotism on a wider scale than it will ever be possible to do in the whole of the European territory we have mentioned above. And why should it not be so or who says it is not so? Love of homeland is the predominant characteristic of Prince Edward Islanders. They will not develop it or allow it to become dwarfed by neglect of Dear Old Home and its home environment? Where will you find a stronger proof of the love of home than is exhibited by those Islanders who have gone all over this continent, but when overtaken by death express the dying wish that their remains be conveyed back to and buried in the land they loved? It often happens that those who thus wander far afield spent their happiest days in the old Homeland and forsook their best opportunities by leaving Canada for foreign lands. Readers, think it over.

Canadian Press.) TORONTO, Nov. 3.—While it has been rumored that Premier Ferguson will appeal to the electors for a continuance of support following the next session of the Legislature, the first inkling that this rumor had some basis in fact came to the Telegram this morning when it was learned on good authority that by-elections for the vacant seats in the Legislature would not be held prior to the next session of the House.

While no official statement has been handed out in this regard the authority is one in close touch with the situation. The fact that the bye-elections will not be held is construed to mean that a general provincial election will follow the next session of the House which will probably assemble in February. Advance information seems to point to a short session this winter with little legislation of any important character being brought down by the Government.

BROADCASTER.

Mrs. Torker (sighing)—Alf one

"The Haberdashery" Specials For Dollar Days THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5TH AND 6TH. LOGGERS KHAKI PANTS \$2.75. The Khaki Pants is extra heavy. Regular \$5.00. Pants. To clear Dollar Days \$2.75. MEN'S HEAVY GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.75. worth \$2.25. Special Dollar Days \$1.75. MEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS, HEAVY \$1.00. This shirt is a heavy cotton and wool mixed work shirt. Dollar Days Special \$1.00. HEAVY HEATHER WOOL HOSE 40c. A good strong brown Heather Sox, all wool. Regular 75c value. Dollar Day Special 40c Pair. KHAKI WOOL WORK SHIRTS \$1.75. Regular \$2.25 wool Khaki Work Shirts. To clear Dollar Days \$1.75. MULE LINED HIDE WRIST GLOVES 50c. A big special buy for Dollar Days, worth anywhere 75c. 50c Pair Dollar Days. MEN'S WINTER PULL DOWN CAPS \$1.50. Good Caps, new stock. Worth \$2.00. Dollar Days \$1.50. FINE HEATHER SOX 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.00. Heather Sox, fine quality, smart colors. 2 Pairs for \$1.00 Dollar Days. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 95c. An assorted lot of Work Shirts \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50. Value to clear Dollar Days \$1.00. GAUNTLET LINED MULE HIDE GLOVES 50c. Strong, durable mule hide Gloves with Gauntlet, well lined. Worth \$1.00. Dollar Days 50c Pair. 10 DOZEN MEN'S FINE SHIRTS \$1.00. These Shirts are good Shirts but broken lines, one or two of a pattern slightly mused, worth up to \$2.00. Dollar Days for \$1.00. FINE CASHMERE SOX 2 PAIRS FOR \$1.00. Fine Wool Cashmere Sox, colors fawn, grey, brown and black. Regular 75c. 2 Pairs, Dollar Days for \$1.00. MEN'S COAT SWEATERS \$2.65. Brushed Wool Sweaters in fawn, brown and green shades. Dollar Days \$2.65. MEN'S FANCY PULLOVERS \$2.50. Fine Cashmere make, all wool. Regular \$3.00 value. Dollar Days \$2.50. PENMAN'S EXTRA HEAVY FLEECE UNDERWEAR \$1.75 SUIT. Come and get a Suit of this extra heavy fleece Penman's Dollar Days \$1.75 Suit. MEN'S WORK PANTS \$2.50 PAIR. 25 pairs Men's Work Pants worth up to \$4.50. Dollar Days \$2.50. MEN'S HEATHER WOOL GLOVES \$1.00. Extra heavy Heather Wool Gloves Scotch Knit Worth \$1.25. Dollar Days \$1.00. MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR RIBBED \$1.25. 10 dozen heavy ribbed wool Underwear. All sizes, shirts and drawers, big special price Dollar Days \$1.25 Garment. BLUE AND WHITE STRIPE OVERALLS \$1.50. Good quality heavy blue and white Overalls, elastic suspenders and bib Dollar Days \$1.50. MEN'S MACKINAW \$6.75. Extra heavy Mackinaws, pure wool, good dark patterns. Sizes 38 to 46. Dollar Days \$6.75. WHOLESALE PRICES ON MEN'S FURNISHINGS DOLLAR DAYS. WHOLESALE PRICES ON MEN'S OVERCOATS, DOLLAR DAYS. WHOLESALE PRICES ON MEN'S SUITS DOLLAR DAYS. WHOLESALE PRICES ON BOY'S SUITS DOLLAR DAYS. WHOLESALE PRICES ON BOY'S OVERCOATS DOLLAR DAYS. YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$15.00. Sizes 36, 37 and 38 only. Worth up to \$25.00. To clear Dollar Days \$15.00.

Come Where the Bargains Bloom Henderson & Cudmore 101 GRAFTON STREET

Premier Ferguson Will Make Appeal To Electors. Canadian Press.) TORONTO, Nov. 3.—While it has been rumored that Premier Ferguson will appeal to the electors for a continuance of support following the next session of the Legislature, the first inkling that this rumor had some basis in fact came to the Telegram this morning when it was learned on good authority that by-elections for the vacant seats in the Legislature would not be held prior to the next session of the House.

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