

The Charlottetown Guardian

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"Getting Away With It"

The poet MILTON complained of the tendency in his day to ignore fixed principles while leaving "the dull and drooling carcass to plod on in the old road and drudging trade of outward conformity."

Mr. Bennett Versus Mr. King

The Junior Member for Queens has been portrayed by the Canadian Press as dramatically waving a letter above his head—which would not be very, very high, not as high as our acting Premier even—and declaring it was the basis of Mr. BENNETT'S negotiations with Ottawa.

Premier KING: "I never did anything of the kind." Mr. BENNETT: "Well, it is in Hansard, I can read it."

Mr. BENNETT: "And that the British preference should not be increased lest that might provoke the United States to further action. Those were the statements made by the right honorable gentleman in this House in 1930, about which there can be no possible doubt."

Not Bennett's Treaty

Our local contemporary seems incapable of making straightforward statements on almost any subject. Discussing the Reciprocity Treaty in its yesterday's issue, it falsely attributes to The Guardian the statement that Mr. KING "had simply signed the BENNETT treaty."

Editorial Notes

A commercial traveller, who waited not for the autos, but did his rounds of the province by

rail and sleigh, reported yesterday that he had the best booking for four years.

People are wondering what building programme is in store for them when the snow flies.

Hear that Trinity Church contemplates extensive structural alterations.

Should Rev. G. E. Ross be chosen Moderator of the next Presbyterian Assembly he may rightfully be claimed as an Islander, for not only has he been Minister of Zion Church, but almost invariably spends his summer vacation here.

Our "Ambassadors" to Saint John, N.B. and Toronto have done themselves and us credit, especially seeing it was the first time they had entered contests of the kind. At Saint John, according to the judge it was the play, not the acting, that prevented our Guild winning first place, and after all—in theatricals "the play is the thing."

The Ministerial Association, the Presbytery, and the Executive Committee of the Diocesan Society held meetings, but not one of them had a contribution to make to the Prohibition controversy that would hold a candle to the letters of Mr. BENTLEY and Mr. ROGERS respectively—two laymen.

Great Britain has at last tired of trying to get the other powers into line for disarmament, and has now boldly shouldered the responsibility of rearming in order to maintain the peace of the world, and protect the Empire from invasion.

Mayor McGEER, Vancouver, is nothing if not enterprising. His latest publicity stunt is to forward an invitation to President ROOSEVELT to attend the Vancouver Golden Jubilee Celebration this summer.

The ROOSEVELT Government is budgeting for an additional \$1,000,000,000 taxation in order to balance its budget. This is due to two causes, the judgment of the Supreme Court in deciding the unconstitutionality of the Agricultural Assistance Act and the processing revenue connected therewith; and the adoption, contrary to the President's veto, of the Veterans' Bonus Act.

Premier CAMPBELL'S colleagues are expectantly waiting his return with windfalls in the shape of West River and Brighton Bridges, Brine Plant for Rustico, Increased Relief appropriation, Hard Surface Highways Completion plan, and a Housing Scheme to suit the needs not only of Charlottetown but Summerside and other incorporated towns as well.

Mysteries where money is concerned never die, somebody is always from time to time unearthing them with a view to throwing the limelight of publicity upon them, and of course, in the hope of solving them. It seems steps are being taken by the Ontario Government to reopen investigations into the 17-year-old mystery of the disappearance of AMBROSE J. SMALL.

While the first few months of 1935 showed fairly good arrivals in Scotland of Canadian bacon and hams, shipments thereafter fell off on account of low prices in this market and increased prices for hogs in the Canadian market.

able to distinguish 10,000 different samples, an English taster can also tell in what month the leaf was cut and the weather prevailing on the day it was cut.

Notes by the Way

Charles R. Sanderson, vice-president and deputy chief librarian, Toronto Public Libraries, said at a large meeting in Toronto that not only was the demand for books increasing steadily at the public libraries, but that interest was sweeping away from fiction to more informative literature.

Possibly we should have a little book mark down the name of the borrower as he takes the book, but generally we are so delighted to lend a book to a friend that we forget this little precaution.

What a primer of friendship is the beloved dog! That is the one thing that crowns his life—faithfulness and loyalty to his master or friend.

The speaker of the United States House, has ruled that the term "sine" is not improper. Most people who follow speeches in various public assemblies will entirely agree with him on this point.

The authorities concerned with slum clearance in the United Kingdom are being praised in some quarters for their accomplishments, while in others they are being condemned because of the erection of great apartment buildings "which look like factories."

Inevitably and eventually something will happen to Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. If "unhappy lies the head that wears a crown" be true, it also is a fact that dictators always stand on more or less unstable ground.

Sea walls met before the tempestuous waves; rivers overbrim their banks and inundate the countryside; ships turn turtle drowning their crews; walls, bridges, houses are smashed to ruin.

The extent of relief work carried on in Toronto is indicated by an announcement that \$480,000 secured during a campaign by the Federation for Community Service does not meet requirements.

There has been a belief in the minds of men that one must lose if others gain. Business men today are finding that both parties to a transaction can gain.

The deep snow legends continue to come from all parts of the province. They perhaps will not approximate those of 1903 which for depth of snow was surpassed only by 1869.

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That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE COMMON COLD AND SINUSITIS

Instead of having a "common cold" many individuals now tell their friends that they have "sinus" trouble or sinusitis as it is properly called.

Now man has always had sinuses, because these cavities or holes in the face or skull serve as a sounding box for the voice.

Most of us think of the sinuses as just the two big hollows in the upper jaw under our cheeks, but there are really five sets of cavities on either side of the face known as the paranasal cavities or sinuses.

As mentioned before the lining surface or membrane of these sinuses is the same as that of the nose, and as these sinuses all adjoin or are connected directly with the nose, the lining of the nose simply extends into the sinuses.

Now if the mucous or pus that accumulates in these sinuses could simply run downwards and out of the nose through a good sized opening, sinusitis would not be a serious matter.

Thus in severe cases of "chronic" colds or sinusitis it is sometimes necessary to make the opening larger or drill a hole at the bottom of the cavity to let the mucous or pus flow downward into the nose and out of the body.

Our nose specialists tell us that organisms that cause colds or make the organisms that cause colds more active, are lying in these sinuses of old or chronic cases of sinusitis and with bad weather, poor health, wrong eating, they can start, is generally known as the common cold.

Eating the alkaline diet—fruits, vegetables, milk—and cutting down on salt and liquids seems to benefit patients with sinusitis and colds.

The sea is in its listless chime: The murmur of the earth's large shell. In a sad bluesness beyond rhyme It ends: sense, without thought, can pass.

No stagnance that death wins,—it hath The mournfulness of ancient life, Always enduring at dull strife. As the world's heart of rest and wrath.

Its painful pulse is in the sands, Like a miser, the whole sky stands, Grey and not known, along its path.—D. G. Rossetti.

Dr. L. B. Evans Of London, Eng. Treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach conditions such as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart burn etc.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of current events of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Sir—All is again serene in the Liberal ranks of the Fourth District of Prince. It is reported that the peace-maker has been abroad for the past few days in this area of joys, jubilees, and jolts, and as a result there is to be very shortly at Bedeque a great love-feast of both the right and the left wings of the party.

If reports are correct, the Premier will come in state mounted on a black stallion, and carrying an olive branch in his left hand; a bouquet of whisky-blossoms will adorn the lapel of his tunic, while a large white feather will droop from the right side of his sombrero.

The saluting-stand will likely be constructed of a beer cask and a wine cask with one or two planks of the Liberal platform stretched between them.

Afterwards as a token of surrender will present the Premier with a large loving cup, bearing an ancient Chaldaean motto. All is well that ends well.

TEACHER TO GIANT-KILLER

Sir—Permit me to enter your Forum a while; for the boy with the long name, who through the false conception which moderation always gives thinks he is the giant, being refreshed, is up and at it again.

Through his experience he quotes "a little learning is a dangerous thing." Yes it is—so lean on; no learning is a worse thing. We have the names of men, who with only a little learning advanced to excellent positions.

I have, therefore, hope of our clever boy that if he completes the quotation and inserts "drink deep, etc." he will better his position. It is nearly as bad to quote part as to misquote. The question is, why did he omit the completion "drink deep, etc." Was it because of little learning or that it was not in his line preaching about moderation.

He speaks about moderation. There can not be moderation in things that are absolute. Stealing and drinking alcohol are doubly forbidden. Custom and excise laws are broken to accommodate our moderate drinkers. Is it all right to break the law in moderation?

It is deplorable that sincere patriotic men should expend their mental resources uselessly on a problem, the solution of which is self-evident. Especially is this true when one sees on every hand great and really perplexing questions challenging the greatest minds of our age.

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Mr. "Wainer" is good when I beg of him to draw again from the fertile resources of his prolific memory and tell us of the great prophet of Islam, who in the Seventh Century proclaimed Prohibition—again in Asia—with fire and sword? He will no doubt tell us of the part that the prohibition of wine drinking played in the moral uplift of those great Mohammedans whose harems were notorious examples of voluptuous revelry.

Scotti Passes

Without a doubt those Turks who pillaged Eastern Europe and caused humanity to shudder at their ferocity and atrocious cruelty, were restrained from even greater excesses of barbarity by the mollifying effects of their prohibitory liquor laws!

The account of Mr. McNeill's scholastic triumphs and those of his enemies will deal a tremendous blow at the cause of Government Control "Citizen." "Pro Moderation, etc. et al. With the Pharisees we can exclaim "wine bibbers!"

But can we not dismiss this controversy from our minds? Are the Ten Commandments being so faithfully revered in Prince Edward Island that we can enforce the "eighth"? As long as injustice is tolerated, as long as poor helpless working people are being exploited by those who would take advantage of their helplessness, as long as human beings are driven to toll fourteen hours per day for their board, as long as poor helpless dumb animals are brutally treated by human monsters, as long as perjury and other real evils are rampant in our Province it ill-behoves us to talk about liquor drinking.

ANTI-HYPOCRISY TEMPERANCE CANVAS ADVOCATED

Sir—There has been a great amount of stress placed against Prohibition on account of it not being properly enforced. Could we have Government Control properly enforced? We would still have the bootlegger.

I witnessed an incident in front of a Government Control shop in a city in Nova Scotia. Two men stopped in front of a Control Shop with a car and each one went into the shop separately, and brought out a bottle and put it in a box in the car. The process was repeated until the box was filled. The question was asked "Why so many trips?" and they replied that they could only take out one bottle at a time, and that they could get a certain number a day, that was the only way they could handle it.

Further information advised that they had customers that would not go to vendors, so they delivered them to their homes or places of business. They even call these men bootleggers or Government Control agents? Now if I, a stranger, saw that happen, in how many other places was this same thing happening? So government control will not stop bootlegging. Why do people harp on the same old string? Government Control is not enforced. Will you tell me what law is enforced properly—automobile, speeding, parking, lights, licenses etc. but the government or city goes on prosecuting. There are the regulations for crime of all kinds.—Is crime stopped completely? No.

The Prohibition law demands you must not drink alcohol concoctions except for medicinal purposes—government control recommends that you may drink this stuff other than for medicinal purposes.

If the majority of Doctors say that it is not really necessary for medicinal purposes, how much more harmful will it be as a beverage. The moderate drinker claims he can take a drink or leave it alone. Why then not leave it alone for the benefit of his own pocket and the hundreds of unfortunate that cannot leave it alone? If the moderate drinkers would band together and send a committee to the Government requesting that the Prohibition law be more rigorously enforced, the bootlegging would be reduced.

At this time of year all the organizations of the different church congregations are making up their financial budgets for the year by canvassing their different members. If the same effort was put forth to curtail the moderate drinking in Charlottetown, there would be no necessity to interfere with Prohibition Law.

Who will loan law in this canvass for a good cause? I am Sir, etc.

COMMENDING LIBRARIES

Sir—I wish to express my appreciation of the benefits of the Carnegie Extension Library system. Since the local centres have been opened those of us who live in the country have had the same opportunity of reading for pleasure and for profit as though we lived in the largest city in America.

Time and again the fox seemed to have the better of the case till the farmer cut short the whole argument with the ejaculation, "I don't understand your fine logic, Sir, but one thing I know, I've caught you and you are going to swing for it."

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

Acclaimed by critics as one of the greatest baritones of all time, Antonio Scotti, whose death at the age of seventy has occurred at his home in Naples, to which he had retired, long will be remembered by lovers of music. For forty-three years he sang, gloriously and triumphantly, and the world of grand opera was the richer for his singing and for his magnetic personality.

Cast usually in the role of the villain, as is the lot of operatic baritones, he was in private life quite the reverse and among the musical public he was one of the best loved singers of his generation. Nine years after he made his debut in Malta, he came to America, in 1899, to join the Metropolitan Opera Company. His success was instantaneous and continuous, and until 1933, when he retired, every appearance was the occasion of an ovation. His was a great gift and he shared it generously. His popularity was exceeded only by that of Caruso, his devoted friend, through whose influence he was brought to America.

During his long career, Scotti made millions, but he died a comparatively poor man, as a result largely of his remarkable generosity in giving away more than he was accumulating it, and it was a pleasure he never denied himself.

Scotti is gone, and never again will his rich voice be heard on operatic stage or in concert hall, but there is reason for gratitude in the fact that modern science has made it possible to preserve records of his singing that those who knew and loved his voice and those who never had the opportunity to hear him, still may enjoy the marvel of his music.

torate are to keep in touch with the new problems that confront the country it is important that they be able to study the facts about any subject that comes into prominence. For this purpose reference books are invaluable.

Farming conditions are changing, too, as changes in markets and strict grading of produce testify. It is often a convenience for farmers to be able to secure information on various subjects. Indeed, it is a point worth considering that our young farmer who wishes may visit his branch library and secure the same textbooks that his neighbour's son may be attending agricultural college, studies.

It is true that the term during which the Carnegie Foundation has agreed to pay the operating expenses of the extension libraries is almost expired, but I believe that the institution has proven its value and hope that if continued it will play a part in the future of our province. In this connection I am reminded of the opinion of a certain progressive farmer. In selling a farm, he suggested, if it is near a church or a school one stresses that fact, because it is a recognized fact that these institutions make the farm more desirable, hence more valuable. In the same way a comprehensive library system will, he believes, prove of benefit to all property in the province.

I am, Sir, etc. J. A. JARDINE, Bradborne, Prince Edward Island.

PROHIBITION AND LOGIC

Sir—The advocates of moderation in respect to restrictive laws against the sale of intoxicating liquors continually admonish the citizens of Prince Edward Island to take a logical and practical view rather than an emotional and idealistic attitude towards the whole situation.

No doubt these advocates have considerable skill in argument, and they have exerted it to the fullest extent in pleading for their friend, or client at least, John Barleycorn.

But their arguments, though shrewd, are not convincing; and they remind us of the arguments of the fox to the farmer who caught him in the act of stealing his poultry. The fox put forth the arguments that nature had made a lot of poultry and had given him an appetite for them, and that he was entitled to a small share of these while the farmer had always insisted on a monopoly. Moreover, he said, his own education had been neglected, while the farmer had received the benefit of a Christian education and it would now be a fine Christian act if the farmer would adopt him, govern, control, and civilize him.

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I am, Sir, etc. PEDAGOGUE.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea