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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Mr. Charles Dalton, President. J. R. Burnett, Editor and Publisher. D. K. Currie, Associate Editor.

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (delivered) in advance. \$3.00 per year (mailed) in advance in Canada and \$4.50 to U. S. A.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921

THE LATE MR. W. S. LOUSON

Today the grave closes over the remains of Mr. William Steele Louison. By request the funeral will be private, otherwise there would undoubtedly be a very large concourse of people to pay their last respects to the memory of one who, for so many years, had been a universal friend.

The late Mr. Louison filled a unique position in the community. He was one of those who "did good by stealth and blushed to find it fame," but he steadfastly set his face against benefitting personally or otherwise by the fame when it came, and thus he did not appear very frequently in the limelight. He pursued the even tenor of his way and benefitted his fellows according to his light and ability day out, day in. He was a good speaker, especially upon religious and moral subjects, and his services were always available for gatherings of such a nature. Besides, he went into the by-ways of life and voluntarily rendered helpful assistance to the poor and afflicted who required encouragement, hope and cheer as they passed through what otherwise to them was a weary pilgrimage. For many years in company with the late Mr. Page Fletcher, vocalist and organist, he used to visit regularly to our various institutions and spoke to the inmates of what he knew of the Fellowship of the Mystery, which from the beginning of the world hath been hid. These services to the meek and lowly have their reward.

By the passing hence of Mr. Louison the Guardian loses one of its oldest and most valued contributors. For more than fifteen years he has contributed regularly selections for our readers—a corner both we and our readers appreciated very highly—and so much was his heart in his "corner" that he always had his selections in the Editor's hands well in advance of the time required.

Our readers and the public generally will miss Mr. Louison, miss him more and more as the days go by. We shall miss his sunny smile, his words of cheer, his optimistic personality, above all we shall miss a power for good and things spiritual, of which there is all too few in the present day materialistic world.

SOME BUSINESS

The expression "Business is quiet" has got into our atmosphere, it is difficult to understand how, and many among us have unthinkingly and unknowingly taken up the refrain and, parrot-like, repeated it.

"Nothing could be further from the truth than that business is quiet this fall in Prince Edward Island. It is not even normally quiet; it is rushing.

Proof of this is to be found in the fact that during the month of October, about 450 cars of potatoes were shipped from the province over the railway as against 85 cars for the month of October last year. The cartery is plying backward and forward as fast as

THE PATRIOT AND SIR GEORGE

The Patriot comments somewhat volubly on certain things which Sir George E. Foster did not say in his address in the Strand Theatre Saturday night but avoids reference to any of the many things Sir George said as studiously as it has evaded the real issues in the present campaign. The Patriot is disappointed that Sir George Foster did not reply to certain relevant questions which it had prepared for the distinguished visitor in the hope no doubt that the latter might be kept off topics which would be less tasteful to the Patriot. The veteran statesman is not to be drawn off the trail by such red herring devices as the Patriot has been trailing before its readers. The Patriot, in the exuberance of its evasiveness names the men who are likely to form the prospective cabinet of Mr. MacKenzie King when he comes into his kingdom. We note that it has not "appointed" any of our Liberal candidates to this honorable responsibility. It is wise, as they are never likely to get beyond the candidate stage.

Current Comment

Hunting for mare's nests containing "Red Herring" eggs is now the strong feature of the Liberal campaign. In their sore straits of emergency "Red Herring" or something else in the form of counter attractions to belud the real issues, is in urgent demand. And so their party, working from all points of the political compass, have conscripted Sam Weller's double barreled "binoculars" of extra magnifying powers, and are scouring the country and scanning every horizon in their anxious search for some little specs of dirt which they can throw into the people's eyes to obscure their vis-

ing their duplicities upon the tariff and other real issues of the election now before the people.

Of course Mr. King is a man of peace, so fond of it in fact that he would even take a flight to the United States to avoid a fight. So adverse indeed was he to war that he would prefer to see our boys all slaughtered at the front to spending our "last dollar" or sending our "last men" to their assistance, even though by his peaceful course the Union Jack and the Canadian Ensign had to be hauled down from our halls and citadels. TO BE REPLACED BY THE GERMAN WHITE EAGLE. In natural sequence it is not strange that he is unfamiliar with war methods, and can not understand the folly of our governments making a supply of "High explosives" in excess of what would be needed from day to day. In his, perhaps excusable, war ignorance, few will wonder that he became "Shell-shocked" when he discovered those "High explosives" being landed at Quebec. Why, in the name of common sense, he has thought to himself, should there be any of these war implements left over, after the armistice was signed? It must surely have been gross extravagance to have more than the days requirements on hand, and in any case, why didn't they fire the balance off before signing the armistice? Here surely was a mare's nest filled, not with eggs but fine, fat newly hatched out "Red herrings."

Agricultural Commissionership

Sir,—George Wheatley is right. I am always willing to defend my man, regardless of his color, religion or politics when I know men's insinuations are being spread broadcast that have no truth in them.

Mr. Wheatley calls me "His Apologist"; if my stating well known facts make me an Apologist I must be guilty.

George thinks I may be either Lea himself or some one very near his bosom; another think coming to you my boy—I am neither.

He also thinks I know a lot of Mr. Lea's private business. Here again we must give him another guess for I don't know anything about his private business and care less. I am not even a personal friend, so it would look like as if Mr. Wheatley while some INSULTATOR is not the George they call the story about the "hatchet and the apple tree. I mean the boy that never told a lie.

He appears to be very fond of writing about Holstein Bull, but when answering me let him cut that part of his letter and stick to one question between us "the railway pass" that he said Mr. Lea had in his pocket and which I say he did not have.

The Bull about which he writes is only taking the place of the proverbial red herring to draw attention away from the questionable method of making false insinuations against the Commissionership.

Let the law of the land look after us Farmers and the Poll tax, more red herring, it is no wonder he cannot hold the scent and stick to what I said.

If there has been wrong doing on the part of the Commissionership in regard to these cattle, that Mr. Wheatley claims he knows all about them he is equally guilty, being an ACCESSORY after the fact, if it is a fact?

Referring to me again he says: "The burden of his song was about travelling expenses" which I me was only a side thrust" good gracious what if George ever hits him in the back.

My reason for singing in that tune, was because I knew what it was singing and besides, if he will read his letter over again he will find that was the only part of his letter that he said, "But in one thing let me speak plainly" he spoke plain enough but, unfortunately he did not know what he was talking about, and to sing well or talk plainly a man must know what he is doing.

With your permission, Sir, I will again sing the same tune to different words, it is the only way with some people.

I charge Mr. Wheatley with deceiving your readers by saying about Mr. Lea, "I have not besides this the help of a \$450.00 check from the public treasury to pay my travelling expenses, with a FREE RAILWAY PASS IN MY POCKET."

I say Mr. Lea does not travel on a FREE PASS on the Railway when he leaves the Island to go to Truro, Amherst, Toronto, or Ottawa but has to pay full fare the same as any one else.

I will place in your hands fifty dollars or a hundred if he will do likewise, if my statement is wrong my money will go to any hospital he names, if I am right his money is to go to the Prince County Hospital.

Let us be done with insinuations money talks, the Hospitals need it so Mr. George Wheatley it is your next move.

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4087 THE PROSPECT

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 expressed by its correspondents.

Others' View Points

Must the Bathtub Go?
(Literary Digest)

Bathtubs are beginning to be disused, we are told by A. E. Harlow, writing in Physical Culture. Not that bathing is going out of fashion, but that the shower-bath is coming to be preferred to any other method. After all, a bath in a tub is a bath in dirty water, after the very first splash, while a shower-bath gives the bather clean water up to the last drop. Shower-

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