

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Is This Liberalism?

Recently, with the benediction of Liberal leaders throughout the country, the National Liberal-Reformer, an avowed party organ, made its appearance in Toronto. Its mission, it said, was to preach the gospel of Liberalism.

"We're going to fight to the end that the workers—in the party—get more recognition and co-operation—and that those who have contributed to the party get more consideration in the matter of patronage.... The Tory element in the Dominion Civil Service have had their in-nings—likewise those in the provincial arenas. It is time the supporters of Liberal Governments should be given that reasonable consideration to which they are entitled.... Unity there must be—Liberalism and Toryism just won't mix—therefore Toryism in the Civil Service must be removed—the service must be in sympathy with Liberalism or both fail in their duty to the public."

In this Province we have seen a wholesale return to the spoils system since the Campbell Government took office. The provincial civil service has been combed from top to bottom with a view to finding jobs for "deserving democrats". Even school inspectors and others of unblemished reputation, and with long records of faithful and efficient service under both political parties, have been discharged for no other reason than to give place to Liberal party henchmen. But it comes as a shock to see the spoils system openly advocated in a publication which professes to speak for Liberalism throughout Canada. Surely it does not voice the opinion of the Mackenzie King Government? Men of the calibre of Hon. Mr. Dunning, we venture to believe, are above that sort of thing. In that case, would it not be in the public interest if they dissociated themselves openly from the policy enunciated by the National Liberal-Reformer?

Nova Scotia Follows Suit

Development of an oyster farming industry in Nova Scotia is to be undertaken by the federal Department of Fisheries under an agreement recently made between the Dominion Government and the government of the province. Details of the program, says the Fisheries News Bulletin, will depend upon the results of investigations which the department will carry on but in broad general outline the plan followed will probably be similar to that which has been successfully employed in Prince Edward Island where an oyster farming industry has been established through departmental action. Very promising results have been obtained in the Island province, as may be gauged from the fact that the quantity of oysters marketed from the "farms" increased from only 92 barrels in 1933 to 1,001 barrels in 1935. There's room, of course, for still further increase of oyster production in Canada for demand for the Dominion's fine quality oysters is greater than present supply.

Some preliminary investigational work has already been done in Nova Scotia and the other needed studies and experiments will be made as expeditiously as possible, though "make haste slowly" is a good rule in a case of this kind where a mistaken decision might easily have serious effect. Much of the information already obtained through the development of the program in Prince Edward Island, where the federal fisheries research body, the Biological Board of Canada, now operates an oyster investigation station, will be useful in working out plans for Nova Scotia but local conditions will have to be thoroughly examined.

Investigations already begun in the province have been taking place in the Bras d'Or Lake region of Cape Breton but there are also oyster areas in the Northumberland Strait district and perhaps examinations will show that oyster farming is feasible elsewhere as well. By the terms of the agreement the federal authorities undertake to carry to completion as required a survey of the provincial sea coast, bays, inlets, harbours, rivers and their estuaries for the purpose of ascertaining the location, extent, and condition of live oyster and other mollusk beds and of areas that are now yielding mollusks in quantities resulting in public commercial fishing. Surveys are also to be made of areas that should be reserved for production of mussel or oyster mud used by farmers.

Prior to the signing of the agreement between the two governments the control of Nova Scotia oyster beds rested in provincial hands but this control is now transferred to the federal Minister of Fisheries, who "shall have the right and power of control and administration of live oyster and other live mollusk areas and of areas suitable to be made such." Under the agreement the minister may grant leases of suitable areas, on such conditions as he may determine, to persons wishing to take up oyster farming or the cultivation of other mollusks. However, areas which are now producing oysters or other mollusks in quantities that are resulting in public commercial fishing upon them will not be open for leasing.

Editorial Notes

Faraday was born this date, 1791.
Four times within 30 hours a coroner's jury held investigation into motoring fatalities in the Loyalist City. Yet Saint John has the reputation of being a slow-going municipality with more time to burn than most places.
London postmen are to be smartened up for the Coronation. The summer uniform will be padded at the shoulders, weigh less and be made

to measure. Messenger boys, too, will be natter. They will be issued shoes instead of boots.

It has been announced by Premier Angus Macdonald that a Scottish Pilgrimage of Maritimers in the United States to Pictou County will be organized next year on the lines of the Acadian Pilgrimage. Now is the time for our Tourist Association to "get in" on the project—plenty descendants of Scottish settlers here are the salt of numerous cities under the Stars and Stripes.

Premier Duplessis is losing no time in putting his election promises into effect. He has reduced his own salary from \$14,000 to \$12,000 and the salaries of his Ministers from \$8,000 to \$7,000. He also proposes reduction of the \$2,800 M. L. A. indemnity by ten percent, all of course, to be passed by the legislature. The saving will be about \$120,000 a year, which would please the tax payers.

The value of imports brought into Canada, free of duty, from the United States by Canadians under the \$100 exemption clause since May 1, when the regulation went into effect, until July 31 was \$751,885. The following is the classification of items: clothing \$393,157, furniture and household appliances \$90,735, boots and shoes \$73,092, automobile accessories \$29,763, automobile tires and tubes \$20,133, foodstuffs \$1,559, miscellaneous articles \$142,246.

In 1929, Mr. W. G. Davidson, Manager of the Information Bureaus of the Alton R. R. Pennsylvania Railroad, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific R. R., and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. at Union Station, Chicago, visited Charlottetown, and was extended courtesies by Mr. S. A. McLeod. So favourably impressed was he, that he made a return visit on Saturday accompanied by Mrs. Davidson, and again enjoyed his visit which he would have liked to have prolonged, but finds it necessary to leave this morning. They were guests at the Canadian National Hotel.

The Isolation Policy of the United States regarding European affairs evidently does not extend to Palestine, for a committee of United States Senators has just returned from a month's investigation in that historic and disturbed land, only to condemn the British Commissioner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope for "indecision and weakness" in handling the situation between Jews and Arabs. If these "investigating Senators" could persuade Congress to assume part of the responsibility by joining the League of Nations there would be some sense in their action; meantime it looks like butting in where they have no earthly business.

Formation of a Corps of Commissionaires in Canada, the institution of an honor roll which would give firms employing a certain proportion of ex-servicemen special privileges, and the organization of Vetcraft shops throughout all large centres in the Dominion were among the proposals made by Mr. Walter Parker, of the Montreal branch of the South African War Veterans' Association, at the Federal Veteran's Assistance Commission held in Montreal. Mr. Parker declared that an embargo should be placed on the importation of German and Japanese souvenirs and novelties designed for next year's Coronation celebrations, the knickknacks to be made by Canadian veterans.

Merchandising, whether it concerns the merchandising of newspapers, automobiles or governments is just good, old-fashioned, garden variety common sense, Mr. Glen G. Case, president, Case, Limited, told members of the Advertising Club of Montreal in his address, "Some Highlights of Merchandising." "Mix plenty of knowledge with enough personality and a lot of good judgment and you are a successful dispenser of merchandise," he said. Briefly, Mr. Case pointed out, there are two distinct fields of merchandising, quality merchandising and quantity merchandising. Quality merchandising, he believed, in the vast majority of cases, succeeds through the ages, because business concerns and manufacturers are concerned with the service that their product is going to give to the ultimate consumer.

With the advent of better times, Australians' thoughts are returning to the pressing problem of population, embracing the question of whether the country's doors shouldn't be reopened to immigration. Years of adversity have impelled Australians to re-adjust their whole perspective toward the settlement problem. While the areas of United States and Australia are alike, the population of the United States is 19 times greater. The ratio between the populations fairly illustrates the comparative natural wealth. While the United States lies entirely beyond the tropics, two-fifths of Australia is within the tropical zone. Those who contend all that is necessary to make Australia a second United States is increased population forget that while only 9 per cent of the United States suffers from drought 36 per cent of Australia is in that category.

There is to be no reduction, but extension of the Militia, the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence informed the Toronto Board of Control. The main object of the proposed reorganization of Canada's non-permanent active militia was to modernize the Dominion's defence forces in line with methods of warfare now current throughout the world. Mr. Mackenzie wrote the city in reply to a resolution of the board protesting against a reported plan to reduce the number of militia units and abandon several well-known regiments. The reorganization calls for a properly balanced force and formation of a greater number of modern units, Mr. Mackenzie said, particularly anti-aircraft and mechanized artillery batteries, tank battalions and armored car regiments, none of which Canada now has. "Whereas amalgamation of certain of the infantry and cavalry units, or, alternatively, their conversion into formations of modern type, may be indicated, no question arises as to the reduction in the total, either of units or of militia personnel as a whole."

Notes by the Way

Whatever the outcome, neither reconciliation nor compromise is possible between the forces battling for control of the Government. The hope of a liberal republic is dead. President Azana has been forced to surrender his dream of constitutional freedom to the most radical elements in the popular front. The only leadership in the counter-revolution is in the hands of generals, hard-boiled soldiers like Franco and Mola. Whoever triumphs the ensuing regime is pretty certain to be a reign of repression under a Marxist or a military dictatorship.—N. Y. Times.

Paris cables speak of the French Government planning expenditure of an additional \$912,000,000 on its army in the next four years. Such an outlay, with all it involves in the manufacture of war material, may mean a temporary prosperity, but where or when or how is the thing going to end? And who eventually, will pay the bill? It is this feature of increasing armaments, more than immediate threat of war, which makes Europe's position seem so dark.—Journal.

"That during the construction of the King George V dock completed in 1921, several silted up creeks were encountered from which water-logged trees were excavated. Some of these were oaks possibly 10,000 years old, and black as ebony with age. From this bog oak a number of walking sticks were made and presented to the then members of the Port of London Authority.—L. P. A. Monthly.

Communism, Fascism and all the other beckoning isms will never vanquish a democracy which is carried on by people who show that they are competent to rule themselves. If democracy breaks down it will be because people have shown that they deserve nothing better than Fascism. Communism or some other form of tyranny or dictatorship.—London Advertiser.

By and large, it is evident that the time is ripe for stimulating building in Canada. Private construction already shows an upturn. People are beginning to loosen up as the "great deflation" is over. They lose their acute fears born of the Government to call loudly for a building boom when John Citizen was in no mood to build so much as a garage. But today the tide is with the Government and the Commission. And it is a commonplace that nothing would help the revival of business and employment so much as a building boom. In building up Canada we might rebuild prosperity.—Montreal Star.

"A mystic bird once asked: 'What is life?' writes Dr. H. S. Khosla in the Children's News of Delhi, India. A "musician bird at once responded, 'Life is a string of music.' A mole showed his head out of the ground to say, 'Life is a struggle in the dark.' The wild rose whose petals had just blossomed said, 'Life is the name of growth.' A fly buzzed, 'Life is the smallest summer day.' An ant, Nothing—beyond hard labor.' Then the rain came with the message, 'Life is teardrops.' An eagle spreading his wings like an airplane cried, 'It is another name for freedom and strength.' The breeze murmured, 'Life is a dream.' The morning sun then appeared and sang, 'Life is the name of a beginning.'—Brandon Sun.

Thousands of children leave school this year. Their entrance into working life will be accompanied by the dismal chorus of moaners who say that a child's chances of success grow fewer and fewer every year. Parents should accept this nonsense for what it is: obstinate pessimism with no basis on fact. The children who are leaving school should be told of the new industries which never existed when their parents were young. Aeroplanes, motor-cars, radio, modern transport, these are part of the exciting new world which accepts them. The manufacture, control, and sale of these things form the enviable heritage of youth today.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

There was a time, not so long ago, when the smoking compartment of Pullman cars constituted a forum where the occupants in easy informality settled questions ranging from politics to religion. Now it seems from the reports of a traveler who has just crossed the continent that such is no longer the case. Men who use the smoker sit silently, seemingly intent on their own problems, and beyond a nod of recognition of another's presence have little to say. The smoker forum probably came into being when there were many commercial salesmen on the road, those friendly, breezy, well informed individuals who had an opinion on every subject under the sun and usually a funny story with which to illustrate the point of the tale. But this genus homo has largely disappeared from the trains. What there are left of them use the automobile, or the

News & Views

As Seen From Ottawa
(By Our Own Correspondent)

Any Islander attending the Aylmer, Que., exhibition—about ten miles from Ottawa—would have felt perfectly at home. In one group were the following former Islanders: those who are Islanders by marriage are in brackets: (Dr. and Mrs. Harcourt Church, Col. and Mrs. Louis Beer, Mrs. Duzelina Beer, H. R. and Mrs. Stewart, and daughter Mr. (and Mrs.) L. H. Jenkins, Mrs. Heeshan and Miss Hilda Heeshan.

The interview attributed to the Lord Mayor of London should have borne the name of his secretary. He wrote it out for us and said he would have Sir Percy Vincent look it over. In the press of the reception Sir Percy never saw the story and must have been surprised to learn that he talked so freely. We had the assurance, however, that Sir Percy would back up anything said. ... A. O. C. Merrill, former chief engineer of the U. S. A. forestry service and executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, tells us that it is possible to drive a steam engine by the variation in temperature between the top and bottom of the ocean. A French engineer has actually done it in the West Indies. The cost, however, makes it uneconomical. Before this source of power is tapped, solar power will be used. The machinery for utilizing the heat of the sun is now in the same stage of development as Watt's steam engine. ... K. Yoshizawa, former Japanese minister of foreign affairs, gives us a terse but lucid explanation of the motivating factors behind Japan's foreign policy. In nearly every case Japanese are astoundingly frank in discussing Japan and reasons for her actions. One Japanese diplomat told us that this was Japan's worst failing in dealing with other countries. Japan put all her cards on the table but no other country would follow her example. They are either very astute or very truthful; We haven't quite decided yet.

Sir Edward Beatty stops to talk with us about conditions in Canada and the C. P. R.'s plans for the future. Stated that two good wheat crops would put this country back on its feet and we nearly wondered out loud who was going to buy the present wheat carryover. More comfort and greater speed will bring the railways a "fair share of the business", Sir Edward said. Further air conditioning and streamlining are in prospect. ... Ottawa has digested the recent government appointments and pronounced them good—as could be expected. ... Hon. Charles Dunning has purchased J. R. Booth's home on the Driveway, with one of the most beautifully designed interiors in the city. It has been sort of a wonder house around Ottawa. There are enough contrivances and gadgets in the place to keep you openmouthed for hours.

ISLANDERS AT OTTAWA:
J. D. Sutherland, director of
(Continued on Page 8.)

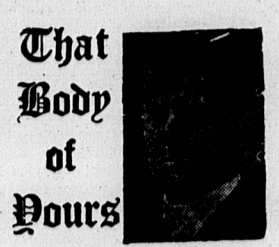
The sea was the first woman. The eternal female. She calls her men irresistibly From every land.
They answer, not understanding. Only knowing they must go And merge their identity in her Who absorbs them.
They never fathom Her changing moods. She gives them strife or ease And they accept.
Sometimes the tender mother Woos them to rest. They are hers to fondle and fashion. Her sons and lovers.
—Kathleen Brown in the Canadian Poetry Magazine.
long distance telephone.—Columbus Ohio Dispatch.

COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK
What a relief to settle down to a rest night's rest, and awake fully refreshed, ready for the day's duties. I was tortured by fretful nights—tossing, turning—never comfortable. Half awake days—over-tired, driving body and mind to work when they needed rest. "Try Dodd's Kidney Pills," said a friend—"it may be your kidneys". I'm glad I followed his advice as now I'm sleeping like a top—thanks to !!!



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THE ART OF WALKING CORRECTLY

An engineer, working on a project, requested a loan from a friend to help tide him over for a few months. He had just enough to carry him for a couple of weeks. Walking along the street a few days later the friend came up behind him, slapped him on the back and said, "Well, you put it over without me, didn't you?" The engineer in surprise admitted that he had been able to put it over without help but looking down at the old suit and shoes he was wearing said at a loss to understand how his friend knew that he had succeeded with his project. "I knew you had succeeded by the way you were walking—head up, chest out, chin drawn in, legs swinging from the hips—all signs of success!"

In preparatory school, and university it is ever the aim to have the students sit, stand, and walk as if they were glad they were alive, were human beings, and had no inferiority complex. It is interesting to read in Hygeia "Walking Revelations" by Mae Kelly, assistant professor of education, University of Missouri. "Standing posture will show how much the novice has learned about posture principles, but the walking posture will disclose how many of these principles have been put into actual practice. The different types of poor walking are described as: (e) The waddler, where the individual doesn't seem to use his legs but lets the trunk, shoulders, arms, and even the head muscles pull the legs forward. (b) The jumping jack walk where the individual has toes turned out and bends the knee of the foot going forward. (c) The shoulder slinger. With one foot turned out, the shoulder on that side has an exaggerated swing. (d) The mincer—generally a woman, brings the toes down first instead of the heels. (e) The pounder. The feet are whacked onto the floor as if they were sledge-hammers. This is where the body weight instead of being slightly forward is back on the heels and the pounding results. (f) The peeer. The head is ahead of the body, the chest is sunken. This individual is often near-sighted. Other types are the "kangaroo walk", the caressing "walk", the hipswitcher, "the bouncer", the "heel walker", the "rocking chair", and others. In the correct method of walking, the head is up, chest out, legs swing from the hips, toes straight ahead or very slightly turned out, weight goes on the heels and then on ball of foot in one motion.

MARK THIS DOWN

Heating Hints IMPORTANT

- 1—Have the Chimney Cleaned and Repaired if Necessary
2—Clean the Smoke Pipe Thoroughly, Making Certain it does not Project too far into the Chimney.
3—See that all Leaks around the Furnace Doors and Frames are Caulked with Cement.
4—Clean the Furnace Thoroughly
5—Keep Dampers in good Working Order.
6—Burn only the Best Grade of Coal or Coke, the kind sold by A. PICKARD & CO.
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Wharf Office Lower Queen Street

What Is Your Problem?

We find many persons who desire information or advice on insurance problems and really should have a revision of their insurance program to meet present day needs, have put off doing so, fearing the cost of an interview and adjustment. We gladly render every possible information and assistance, free of cost, through our Service Department.
Those who have dropped insurance during the depression, as well as those who are interested in new insurance or a re-adjustment, are assured of careful and courteous attention at all times.
This Service is available not only to our thousands of present policy-holders but to prospective policy-holders as well.
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