

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1930

Insult to Injury

To the people of the Maritime Provinces the most remarkable feature of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's "keynote" speech at Brantford last Monday was his attitude towards the question of Maritime subsidy claims.

It is notorious that the most important of all the recommendations of the Duncan Commission in 1926, namely "immediate consideration" of the whole subsidy question with a view to a complete revision of the financial arrangements as between the Federal Government and the Maritime Provinces, has been persistently ignored.

According to Ex-Premier Saunders, the claims of this Province for final subsidy readjustment have been persistently pressed upon the present Premier, Hon. W. M. Lea, Prince Edward Island alone is entitled to over three and a quarter millions of dollars annual subsidy.

There seems, says the London, England, Saturday Review, "to be some radical incompatibility between professors and politics in this country."

The significance of Mr. Bennett's policy to establish a national highway system, which the local Liberal organ attempts to minimize is frankly admitted by such staunch Liberal supporters as the Moncton Transcript.

sidey claims of these Provinces have been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. If the Prime Minister expects to "get away" with a statement of that kind, it will be the privilege of the electors of this part of Canada on July 28th next to show him that so far as they at least are concerned, he underestimated the intelligence of the people with whom he had to deal.

Another "Friendly" Gesture

It is announced from Washington that as a return for Canada's friendly act in prohibiting the clearance of liquor laden vessels for the United States the Government there is not disposed to prosecute Canadian citizens in rum cases.

Among the Canadian firms, officials of which were accused of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws and smuggling regulations, were the Gooderham and Worts Co. and the Hiram Walker organization.

"Since the Canadian Government has seen fit to enact a law which legalizes the exportation of alcoholic beverages to the United States through the refusing of clearance to ships," a high official of the prohibition bureau said.

In the words of the Independent Quebec Telegraph-Chronicle, after Mr. Bennett's Winnipeg speech, one can say that he does not know where the Conservative leader stands upon the major issues of the day.

Germany is experiencing an extremely serious trade depression and the leaders among the great industrial concerns of the nation are endeavoring to meet the situation by reducing wages.

It is a mistake to suppose, as many people do, that party organizations serve no good purpose. So long as the system of party government prevails local party organizations are necessary.

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building does not come within the jurisdiction of the federal government. In other words, if the people of this Province want federal assistance in road-building and maintenance, they will vote for Mr. Bennett and his national highway policy.

Notes By The Way

At the closing exercises of St. Joseph's Hospital a few days ago, one of the speakers pointed out that one of the earliest hospitals in America was established in Cape Breton.

Germany's monument to the submarine crews at Kiel Bight carries the inscription that 199 submarines and 5,132 heroes perished in the Great War.

An eminent scientist asserts that tobacco smoking is the most common cause of cancer of the mouth. The information is the more timely and opportune in view of the approaching season for election cigars.

At the launching of the new Canadian Pacific liner at Clydebank a few days ago, it is estimated that 300,000 people heard the address delivered by His Royal Highness The Prince of Wales, President E. W. Beatty and Lord Abernethy, which were broadcast throughout the world by radio.

The logic of the argument advanced by the Liberal-Conservative party that Canadian industries, if they are to survive, must be given adequate protection, was brought home to the people of Regina Tuesday evening during the course of an address by Hon. R. B. Bennett.

This summer Syria will experience its first election campaign when the people of that Mediterranean Province will choose a President. At a meeting in Paris, it was announced that France, which has mandatory powers over the country, had agreed to the erection of a constitution, granting to Syria power to elect a representative assembly.

Already quite a number of visitors have come to the province, and present prospects are that the number will be much in excess of that of previous years.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

AFTER EFFECTS OF STRAIN OR SHOCK

One of the things that is so unfair to our returned soldiers is when the Pension Board of Examiners rules that they cannot give pensions unless there is something very definite by which they can reach a decision as to a man's disability.

If there is an amputated arm or leg, a shrapnel wound interfering with motion or use of an arm or leg, where there is evidence in the lungs of damage by gas, where the heart shows direct evidence of overwork or infection, there is no trouble about granting a pension.

However where the returned soldier says he doesn't eat very well, is restless at night, has lost weight, and feels tired all the time, the Board feels that it cannot conscientiously grant a pension on these conditions. They are not definite enough.

And yet the man is not himself, is not the man he was when he enlisted, and finds it very difficult to do the work he did before he went overseas, often having to take work that is less fatiguing mentally and physically.

Now I know it is difficult for the Board to estimate this disability but as a matter of fact it is present but the same as a broken leg, or a heart ailment.

In everyday life we see nervous breakdowns where the individual has been under any strain. Many individuals who have gone through serious disorders have never been the same afterwards, whether it has been fire, earthquake, or shipwreck.

That this affects the thyroid glands is now being proven, particularly the thyroid gland in the neck, and the adrenal glands situated on top of each kidney.

By affecting the thyroid gland in the neck the heart becomes rapid, and sometimes irregular. There is nervous indigestion, and sleeplessness. The various processes of the body seem to be driven to work faster.

When the adrenals are affected there is a slight mental disturbance such as fear or other unusual sensations. Now these glands work in harmony with the other ductless glands, setting up or counteracting one another, so as to maintain a mental and physical balance.

Thus when they are upset as by the shock or stress of war, there is bound to be some effect upon the body and mind.

Fortunately governments (which after all are the people) are recognizing these effects and these cases are now being treated more fairly.

Part of mind is a big factor in the treatment.

The gargoyle looked at the snowing town, Bending lower—bending down—His old stone elbows reaching high To touch the early snow.

Four hundred years I've watched the town, Leaning farther—reaching down—And there's never another way for a child to grow.

Of love and laughter, blood and tears, Of feast and famine, weal and woe—And there's never another way for the Seine to flow.

And high and lonely, cold and lone, The gargoyle wept a tear of stone—Four hundred weary years I've leaned For priest and peasant anx and, And there's no new way for a man to sin And no new way to atone.

Spring and summer, winter, fall, The people cry and the swallows cry, And I am old beneath the empty snow— Bending lower—bending—bending—low— —Kathleen Millay, in N. Y. Herald

Most of the people of Bolivia live and work at an elevation of 12,000 feet Of 364,000 textiles workers now in Czechoslovakia, 182,000 are women Nine-year-old Raymond McArthur recently travelled 5,000 miles from Calgary, Canada, to London, unaccompanied.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

WHO IS DIS CYRUS?

Sir,—Dey say near everyone attend de beg Lib. Convention in Charlottetown today. De Tories pick'd der men long time ago and I was thinkin dat dere would be no Lib. to vote for, but I s'pose dere was some reason for de long delay in naming our men. I am told dat de Lib. men are Jenkin and Cyrus. I always vote for Jenkin and Sinkler; but who is dis Cyrus?

A friend of mine says he thinks dat Cyrus was born somewhere on P. E. I., dat when he grew big boy his fader sent him way to school and he never came back to live long on P. E. I. He spent a lot of time learnin in languages and den got job in some beer college makin heap of money. Jenkin and Sinkler, told me dat a man could save more on de farm or de boats, den he could in de beg House in Ottawa. I don't know what any of dese people save, for I keep deys' store. Sinkler tells me he don't want my vote any longer, for he has job in House of Lords. I wish dey Premier King had put Jenkin dere, for I s'pose vote for Sinkler. When Jenkin let Balons into Charlottetown he helped spill my store business. I s'pose King wanted to give Sinkler more cause he sold dat land to de Englishmen cheap. We had little meeting in our Hall a few days ago, and we all tink dat Jimmy Jensen, Mr. Hogg, or de President and de Secy. of de great Lib. Association would make good men to send to beg House. No one talked about dis Cyrus. If I had boy in my store for ten eight years and I like him, I would not tink of gettin in a new boy with no experience and givin him more money dan my first boy. Dey say King is goin to give dis Cyrus more pay and hear job lechin after der fishermen and boats. Why didn't he give it to Sinkler or Jensen? I can't see dat dat is fair to Jenkin and de others who always live on P. E. I. and work hard for de Lib. party.

My friend tells me dat dis Cyrus made some speeches on P. E. I. a few year ago when Jimmy Stewart was in power. I tell him dey pratin about dat, if Cyrus did speak, for dey was de time de Lib. got de biggest beatin dey ever got. If dis Cyrus makes many speeches in dis election, I will sure contradict him, for dey will be "Jehonny on de spot." Now if dis Cyrus would make speech about dat beg College where he lives de others couldn't say he was not givin de real facts. I first thought dis Cyrus was begg'd to give up readin to run Election, cause de Tories in Queens Co. are watchin dis queer game dat King and Cyrus is playin; but I tink now he is wise guy, cause de loose de big prize dat King is tryin to hand him. I s'pose dey will

take him back to de College. De paper say de big antipathy from de Old Country is not due here till Election is over, praps for to take back King and dis Cyrus to beg con't in Old Country next Fall. My friend tells me dis Cyrus want to go to beg College in Old Country long ago, but dey picked some one else instid. Praps de Tories will do de pickin for de beg school, but dey won't pick dis Cyrus. I hope someone will tell me who is dis Cyrus, for my wife and beg family of seven voters don't like to waste votes on strangers. I for s'pomer vote for some of de old Lib. who always lived on P. E. I. and know just what we want. I don't know why our delegates changed der mind when dey got to Charlottetown today. I hate to vote de Tory ticket, but de Tories is known by all de people of British. I wish dat Jenkin was in House of Lords, and McLeure and some other men we know was runnin Lib. in dis Election, den we would sure give dem a drive on de big speaker.

I am Sir, etc.

OLD VOTER

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

Q. Who were the Atomists? A. The Atomists were the first permanent settlers on Nova Scotia who came from Europe in 1629 from whom the Acadians of today are descended. Acadians of the French immigrants came to the Maritimes in 1755 and were expelled from the Maritimes and sent to British colonies. Some of them found their way back in later years. The Acadian population in the Maritimes is now estimated at 10,000.

RAIN AND FISHING

TORONTO, June 19.—(By wire.) In north of Ontario, where the coast of Lake Huron is being built, considerable damage has been done by the destruction of fish and farms in getting the work done. In that district, the fish and farms are being destroyed by the heavy rain and the heavy work done.

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