

# THE Charlottetown Guardian

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London Office, Marconi House, Strand W. C.

President.....A. A. Bartlett  
Managing Editor.....J. R. Burnett

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1915.

## SOME DIFFICULT PROBLEMS

Everyone must agree with the Chief Justice and the Grand Jury in deploring the prevalence of a certain amount of intemperance in the Province as evidenced by the prison statistics. Were it not for the five prisoners convicted of contravention of the Prohibition Act, and seven for drunkenness, Charlottetown prison, he said, would be practically empty. His Lordship commended those who were doing their best to enforce the Prohibition Act, and among these premier place must be given to the Government and the Temperance Alliance. The Government has been quietly pursuing its policy of effectively enforcing the Act, and one or two members of the Alliance have been not less busily employed suggesting that the Government has been lax. The authoritative pronouncement of the Chief Justice should convince the most sceptical that whatever faults may be laid to the charge of the Government, laxity in the enforcement of the Prohibition Act is not one of them.

In this respect the Government is in a peculiar position. If there be no prohibition prisoners, some bitter partisans persist in allegations of laxity; if there be, then no credit is given the Government for praiseworthy attempts to enforce the law, but on the other hand it is charged with sending able-bodied men to prison to live in ease and luxury at the public expense. It is a difficult problem trying to satisfy some critics. Under the law, contraventions of the Prohibition Act can be punished by fine or imprisonment. According to the Stipendiary's report laid over at the last meeting of the City Council, over \$2,000 were actually collected for infractions of the liquor law, and, according to the Chief Justice, there are five prisoners serving terms of imprisonment for similar offences. If this be not effective administration of the law, we should like to know what is? Regarding the complaint about the maintenance of the prisoners undergoing their terms, this is another difficult question, a solution of which would be welcome. Can any of the critics suggest a form of employment in prison that would answer the purpose without involving unnecessary expense and loss to the community? Not only here but elsewhere has this problem baffled a satisfactory solution. But it must not be understood the prisoners eat the bread of idleness in comfort. The jailer sees it that prison life is not a bed of roses, and unless humanitarians suggest resort to torture, we do not see how the prison authorities could make prison-life any more uncomfortable and unwelcome than it is. For the greater part of the year the prisoners are employed in cultivating the eight acres of land adjoining the jail, and it is just as well to bear in mind that but for the action of the present Government, there would have been no land left to cultivate. The late Government in the dying days of office, entered into an arrangement to give away this land, but the present Government refused to sanction its disposal. The wisdom of its action no one will call in.

It should be borne in mind with regard to the drunks who frequent the prison, they are of the nature of "hardy annuals," who reappear again and again at the prison portals seeking admission for the same kind of offence. When interviewed recently by a representative of the Guardian, the jailer gave the assurance that the half-dozen or so drunks in his care were the same individuals who returned again and again. They are what may be described as "habit and repute offenders." Just how to deal with such people is something that enters the domain of social ethics. The developmental potentiality of some individuals is so defective that no environment, however favorable, is able to convert them into efficient citizens. There are also individuals who possess tendencies to the development of anti-social qualities so potent that no training or education, or prohibition can avail to nullify them. To such type, unfortunately belong the unfortunate of the "habit and repute drunk" class. The presence of such people is necessarily a bar to the community attaining the highest degree of efficiency; this can only be attained by the operation of the laws of heredity and environment conjointly, and the question which now confronts us is how this happy state may be effectively brought about. It would be an excellent idea if our temperance reformers would lay aside all party prejudice and eternal criticisms and endeavor to study the social problem in all its bearings, especially the effect of heredity and environment on these victims of alcoholism. We all know that a man's character and inclinations are made up of certain inherited tendencies plus certain mental habits produced by training, and if the poor unfortunate in the jail are mental degenerates, some other treatment than rigorous prison discipline, or bodily torture should be meted out to them.

## REPLY TO U. S. NOTE

In this issue we publish the full text of Sir Edward Grey's reply to the American note and we feel sure it will be read with pleasure and profit by all our readers. It furnishes another interesting chapter in the history of the war from the pen of one of the ablest men in public life today. It also throws some unexpected light on the charge in the American note that Great Britain, in searching, and in some cases seizing, cargoes had interfered with United States trade with neutral countries. Even the United States will, in the light of the figures given, agree with Sir Edward Grey that "much misconception exists as to the extent to which we have, in practice, interfered with trade."

The figures are startling. They show that exports from New York to Denmark in 1913 amounted to \$558,000; in 1914 (when the interference occurred) \$7,101,000. Exports to Sweden (before and after being interfered with) 1913, \$377,000 and in 1914, \$2,858,000. Exports to Norway \$477,000 in 1913 and \$2,318,000 in 1914. To Italy \$2,971,000 in 1913 and \$4,781,000 in 1914. There appears however to have been some interference with the trade with Holland

as the exports fell from \$4,389,000 in 1913 to \$3,960,000 in 1914. The figures with reference to the export of copper are most significant and Sir Edward Grey's conclusion that "the presumption is very strong that the bulk of copper consigned to these (neutral) countries has been intended not for their own use but for that of a belligerent who cannot import it direct," seems to be a very natural one.

The tone of the reply, like that of the note, is friendly and conciliatory, but exceedingly firm, although merely preliminary and admittedly open to correction, if the statistics are shown to be inaccurate. We commend a careful perusal of it.

## THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK

Of the Turks, who are now beginning to figure prominently in the war, a correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle says, "Most potent of the many causes to which may be attributed the steady decline of the Ottoman Power in Europe is the one tersely expressed in an Eastern proverb. 'Where the Sultan's horse's hoof has trod the grass will never grow.' 'Five centuries of tragedy,' continues the correspondent, 'lie compressed in that nutshell.'"

"The Turk presents one of the most remarkable anomalies offered by history. In his individual capacity he is delightful. Multiply him by millions or clothe him in a little brief authority and he is impossible. Between the official and unofficial Turk there is a great gulf fixed which has never yet been bridged, and probably never will be. The higher he rises the lower he falls. The cream of Turkish society never comes to the top. Why this should be so is inscrutable, but the fact remains.

"All who know him in his private capacity bear witness to his many excellent personal qualities. His courtesy, his kindness, his consideration—no man living has better manners or more fully deserves the title of gentleman—his courage, his dignity, his hospitality, his endurance, his sense of humor, his love of truth, of children, of animals, endear him to all with whom he comes into contact.

A notion composed of exceptional units would result one would imagine, in an aggregation of veritable Bayards, of supermen; but precisely the opposite is the case. That the Turk individually is sans peur no one will deny, that he is sans reproche his best friend would scarcely contend. On the contrary, his Government, which cannot be otherwise than the reflection of himself, had done all those things which it ought not to have done and left undone all those things which it ought to have done ever since it rolled like a tidal wave over Europe right up to the gates of Vienna. As a conqueror, the Turk is magnificent; as a ruler he is contemptible. He cannot govern wisely or well. He can wield a sword, but not a sceptre. A bad administrator, he is a worse economist. In fact, of economy in its true sense he appears to have no conception whatever. He can build, but he cannot maintain. He will spend vast sums (half of which go in 'backshish') on public works but he never considers it necessary to keep anything in repair. The consequence is a state of perennial decay, of perpetual desolation throughout the length and breadth of his dominions.

"Strictly honorable in his individual capacity, he no sooner enters Government employment than he seems to lose all integrity of purpose and to become inoculated with the virus of that character-killing corruption which has ever been the curse of Ottoman rule. Scrupulously clean in his person and orderly in his private household, in accordance with the dictates of his creed, he yet tolerates a condition of dirt and disorder in the Government offices and public highways which is scarcely conceivable to the Western mind.

"He will fast rigorously during the month of Ramadan when it falls in summer time, for sixteen hours on end, pursuing his usual avocation the while—unless he be an official—totally unconcerned. From daylight at 4 in the morning till sunset at 8 in the evening, nor bite nor sup of any sort or kind will pass his lips. Nothing will induce him to smoke, though at any other season his daily consumption of cigarettes may be anything from 25 to 50. To eat, drink, or smoke during the day in Ramadan is against his religion, 'Olma'z forbidden—and that is enough for him.

"On the other hand, during the eight short hours of the summer night he is free to indulge his appetite to his heart's content, and he certainly does so. Whether he derives any particular spiritual or physical benefit by thus ringing the changes between total abstinence and unbridled license is an open question, but the self-denial he exercises during the two-thirds of the 24 hours is none the less remarkable. A character which gives evidence of such extraordinary self-control should be capable—one would imagine—of rising to stupendous heights. But it is not; one may search Ottoman history from the thirteenth century downwards without coming across a name which military prowess apart—can justly be described as pertaining to a really great man.

"In his domestic relations the Turks is one of the most kind-hearted of men; in his corporate capacity one of the most cruel. He will allow street dogs, maimed and mangled by tramcar or other accident, to eke out a miserable existence till death mercifully ends their sufferings, sooner than forego his objection to taking life, yet when the word goes round from Yildiz he will bludgeon countless Armenians to death. Of the wholesale atrocities attributed to him in his dealings with his Christian subjects it is unnecessary to speak. On this subject history has an appalling tale to tell.

"That the Turk is a reactionary at heart is not to be gainsaid. He does not really want reforms—has never really wanted them. He is quite content with things as they are, and looks upon the wonderful inventions of modern times in much the same way as we regard the clever mechanical toys which we present to our children at Christmas time. His father, he will say, rode on a white donkey and the quickest rate at which he ever travelled was six miles an hour; why should his son want to go at 60? His father, he assures you, was a good man, and lived happily all his life. Can you assure him that whirling through the air at 60 miles an hour will make his son any better or happier, or, for that matter, anybody else better or happier? Of truth, it is not easy to persuade him upon other than purely materialistic lines that it will.

## NOTES

The Sydney Post, after reviewing the three years of Premier Mathieson's administration in Prince Edward Island, concludes as follows:—"These gratifying conditions are almost altogether due to strong, intelligent, progressive administrative policies. It is indeed doubtful whether the Island has ever had as able and forceful a body of men in its executive since it has been a province of the Dominion. Men who have reached the top rung of the ladder in the professional, mercantile, agricultural and industrial life of the province are included in the personnel of the Government. The sweeping character of the Conservative victory of 1912, resulting in the party carrying 28 out of 30 seats, made the formation of the present exceptionally strong executive a possibility. The Mathieson Government will shortly be making its first appeal to the electors, and its record ensures it another mandate from the people as emphatic as that of January, 1912."

# SIR EDWARD GREY'S REPLY TO THE UNITED STATES

Following is the full text of the preliminary reply to the United States Government's note by Sir Edward Grey on behalf of the British Government:

### TEXT OF THE NOTE.

"The British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs to the American Ambassador: Foreign Office, January 7, 1915.

"Your Excellency: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your note of the 28th of December.

"It is being carefully examined, and the points raised in it are receiving consideration, as the result of which a reply shall be addressed to your excellency, dealing in detail with the issues raised and the points to which the United States Government have drawn attention. This consideration and the preparation of the reply will necessarily require some time, and I therefore, desire to send, without further delay, some preliminary observations which will I trust help to clear the ground and remove some misconceptions that seem to exist.

"Let me say, at once, that we entirely recognize the most friendly spirit referred to by your excellency and that we desire to reply in the same spirit and in the belief that, as to the extent to which this is necessary, we shall endeavor to keep our action within the limits of this principle, on the understanding that it admits our right to interfere when such interference is not with 'bona-fide' trade between the United States and another neutral country, but with trade in contraband destined for the enemy's country, and we are ready, wherever our action may unintentionally exceed this principle, to make redress.

### TRADE IN CONTRABAND.

"His Majesty's Government cordially concur in the principle enunciated by the Government of the United States that a belligerent, in dealing with trade between neutrals, should not interfere unless such interference is necessary to protect the belligerent's national safety, and then only to the extent to which this is necessary. We shall endeavor to keep our action within the limits of this principle, on the understanding that it admits our right to interfere when such interference is not with 'bona-fide' trade between the United States and another neutral country, but with trade in contraband destined for the enemy's country, and we are ready, wherever our action may unintentionally exceed this principle, to make redress.

### VOLUME OF TRADE.

"We think that much misconception exists as to the extent to which we have, in practice, interfered with trade. Your excellency's note seems to hold His Majesty's Government responsible for the present condition of trade with neutral countries, and it is stated that, through the action of His Majesty's Government, the products of the great industries of the United States have been denied long established markets in European countries which, though neutral, are contiguous to the seat of war. Such a result is far from being the intention of His Majesty's Government, and they would exceedingly regret that it should be due to their action.

"I have been unable to obtain complete or conclusive figures showing what the state of trade with these neutral countries has been recently, and I can therefore only ask that some further consideration should be given to the question whether United States trade with these neutral countries has been so seriously affected.

"The only figures as to the total volume of trade that I have seen are those of the exports from New York for the month of November, 1914, and they are as follows, compared with the month of November, 1913:

"Exports from New York for November, 1913, and November, 1914, respectively: Denmark, \$558,000, \$7,101,000; Sweden, \$377,000, \$2,858,000; Norway, \$477,000, \$2,318,000; Italy, \$2,971,000, \$4,781,000; Holland, \$4,389,000, \$3,960,000.

### THE COTTON TRADE.

"It is true that there may have been a falling off in cotton exports, as to which New York figures would be no guide, but His Majesty's Government have been most careful not to interfere with cotton, and its place on the free list has been scrupulously maintained. We do not wish to lay too much stress upon incomplete statistics; the figures above are not put forward as conclusive; and we are prepared to examine any further evidence with regard to the state of trade with these neutral countries which may point to a different conclusion or show that it is the action of His Majesty's Government in particular, and not the existence of a state of war and consequent diminution of purchasing power and shrinkage of trade, which is responsible for adverse effects upon trade with the neutral countries.

"That the existence of a state of war on such a scale has had a very adverse effect upon certain great industries, such as cotton, is obvious; but it is submitted that this is due to the general cause of diminished purchasing powers of such countries, as France, Germany and the United Kingdom, rather than to interference with trade with neutral countries. In the matter of cotton, it may be recalled that the British Government gave special assistance, through the Liverpool Cotton Exchange, to the renewal of transactions in the cotton trade of not only the United Kingdom but of many neutral countries.

### COPPER EXPORTS DOUBLED.

"Your excellency's note refers in particular to the detention of copper. The figures taken from official reports for the export of copper from the United States for Italy for the months during which the war has been in progress up to the end of the first week of December are as follows: "Nineteen thirteen: Fifteen million two hundred thousand pounds; Nineteen fourteen: Thirty-six million two hundred eighty-five thousand pounds.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland are not shown separately for the whole period in the United States returns, but are included in the heading 'Other European' (that is, Europe other than the United Kingdom, Russia, France, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Holland and Italy). The corresponding figures under this heading are as follows: "Nineteen thirteen: Seven million two hundred seventy-two thousand pounds. Nineteen fourteen: Thirty-five million three hundred forty seven thousand pounds.

"With such figures the presumption is very strong that the bulk of copper consigned to these countries recently has been intended, not for their own use, but for that of a belligerent who cannot import it direct. It is therefore an imperative necessity for the safety of this country, while it is at war, that His Majesty's Government should do all in their power to stop such part of this import of copper as is not genuinely destined for neutral equities.

### BRITAIN HAS POSITIVE EVIDENCE.

"Your excellency does not quote any particular shipment of copper to Sweden which has been detained. There are, however, four consignments to Sweden, at the present time, of copper and aluminum, which, though definitely consigned to Sweden, are, according to positive evidence in the possession of His Majesty's Government, definitely destined for Germany.

"I cannot believe that, with such figures before them and in such cases as these just mentioned, the Government of the United States would question the propriety of the action of His Majesty's Government in taking suspected cargoes to a prize court, and we are convinced that it cannot be in accord with the wish either of the Government or of the people of the United States to strain the International code in favor of private interests so as to prevent Great Britain from taking such legitimate means for this purpose as are in her power.

### SEIZURE OF FOODSTUFFS.

"With regard to the seizure of foodstuffs to which your excellency refers, His Majesty's Government are prepared to admit that foodstuffs should not be detained and put into a prize court without presumption that they are intended for the armed forces of the enemy, or the enemy government. We believe that this rule has been adhered to, in practice hitherto, but if the United States Government have instances to the contrary, we are prepared to examine them, and it is our present intention to adhere to the rule, though we cannot give an unlimited and unconditional undertaking in view of the departures by those against whom we are fighting from hitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity and the uncertainty as to the extent to which such rules may be violated by them in future.

### FEW STEAMERS DETAINED.

"From the fourth of August last to the third of January, the number of steamships proceeding from the United States for Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Italy has been seven hundred and seventy-three. Of these there are forty-five which have had consignments of cargoes placed in the prize court, while of the ships themselves only eight have been placed in the prize court, and one of these has since been released. It is, however, essential under modern conditions that, where there is real ground for suspecting the presence of contraband, the vessels should be brought into port for examination; in no other way can the right of search be exercised, and but for this practice it would have to be completely abandoned.

"Information was received by us that special instructions had been given to ship rubber from the United States under another designation to escape notice, and such cases have occurred in several instances. Only by search in a port can such cases, when suspected, be discovered and proved.

"The necessity for examination in a port may also be illustrated by a hypothetical instance, connected with cotton, which has not yet occurred. Cotton is not specifically mentioned in Your Excellency's note, but I have seen public statements made in the United States that the attitude of His Majesty's Government with regard to cotton has been ambiguous, and thereby responsible for depression in the cotton trade. There has never been any foundation for this allegation.

### COTTON NOT ON LIST.

"His Majesty's Government have never put cotton on the list of contraband; they have throughout the war (Continued on page seven)

"Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup will cure your cough in less time, with less trouble, at a smaller cost. Try it, if it does not cure you it will cost you nothing. MacKinnon Drug Co., Cor. Great George and Kent Streets. Mfr.

## Crust in the Nose, Frequent Sneezing, You Have Catarrh—A Disgusting Disease

RELIEF IN FIVE MINUTES—CERTAIN CURE FOLLOWS IF "CATARRHOZONE IS USED

Don't stay stuffed up with a sore nose, eyes running and breath bad. Use CATARRHOZONE! "I am never without Catarrhose Inhaler," writes E. J. Jameson, of Huntington. "Use it for a minute and it stops a cold at its beginning. If the cold has a start, or if its catarrh or a bad throat, you can easily cure it with Catarrhose." If suffering from throat droppings, running eyes, active nasal discharge, choked condition in the nostrils—remember Catarrhose will quickly cure you. Get the large \$1.00 outfit. It does the trick cure. Small size 50c; lessening appetite with a bad tasting medicine. Just breathe in that soothing piney vapor, so rich in healing, so full of power to cure every type of throat trouble, hoarseness, pain over the eyes, bronchitis and Catarrh. Germs that may be lurking in the mouth, nose or throat, Catarrhose will destroy them. In this way it prevents many an ill. "I am never without Catarrhose Inhaler," writes E. J. Jameson, of Huntington. 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