

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. Melrose; Vice-President, J. H. Burnett; Secretary, Lieut. Col. H. A. MacKinnon, D. O. C. ...

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1924

TIMES CHANGES

The man or woman who can look back over fifty or sixty years of history in this province will see in retrospect the introduction of practically all that distinguishes primitive and modern conditions.

with its social associations, its mutual interests, its care for the welfare of others.

VALUABLE PUBLICATION

We are in receipt of an attractive booklet on the Natural Resources of Nova Scotia, issued by the Natural Resources Intelligence Service, Ottawa.

It is hoped a similar service will be undertaken on behalf of other provinces, including P. E. Island. While we in this province have no hitherto known minerals, little lumber, no coal and but few of the items which make up the list of natural resources in some of our sister provinces, yet we are not entirely wanting in this respect.

WESTERN COMPETITION

The growing strength of Western competition in farm and dairy products is very clearly indicated by the following extract from the Commercial Intelligence Journal, Jan. 19, issued by the Commerce Intelligence Service, Ottawa.

"An interesting feature of 1923 was the development in the export of Western Canadian butter destined for the United Kingdom via the Panama Canal route.

Notes By the Way

The call to cut down public expenditure is being strongly made by the newspapers throughout Canada and the United States.

The war caused a vast and necessary increase in the number of civil servants employed. The vast numbers then employed were greatly diminished under the Meighen Administration.

But we must give the chief Liberal organ credit for doing good service in pointing out to the government of the day such facts as it has published and which coming from such a source give rise to the hope that they may be heeded by those in authority.

Let the reader put it this way—ask himself what does the Dominion civil service cost the people of Prince Edward Island yearly? Figure it out at \$5,72 per head of 88,000 people and the answer must be over half a million dollars a year!

It might be as well also for the reader to ask his favorite M. P. whether he thinks his services at Ottawa are worth \$4,000 a year to the people who elected him.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lest We Forget

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR

Noted English poet and prose-writer, of pronounced Republican principles, whose later life was spent in Italy, was born on January 30, 1775.

ASA GRAY

American botanist, professor of natural history at Harvard for 46 years, known particularly through his text and reference books on botany, died at Cambridge, Mass., January 30, 1888.

JAMES MADISON

Fourth President vetoed the United States Bank Act on January 30, 1815.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion expressed by its correspondents.

"KEEP THE RIGHT"

Sir,—I notice that the P. E. Island Motor League are asking for the views of the auto owners of the province in reference to the rule: DRIVE TO THE RIGHT.

I think, sir, that this is very important, as P. E. Island is the only province in the Dominion that does not have such a law in force.

If a majority of the auto owners are in favor of such a change, the matter will no doubt be brought to the attention of the local government, asking that the necessary legislation may be passed during the coming session of the Legislature.

The League, in this letter to the auto owners, are careful to tell us that they have no intention of influencing us in this matter, but simply to obtain an expression of our opinion as to whether or not it would be in the best interests of the province to have such a law enacted.

Of course, we can scarcely expect the League to do more than this, as they might not feel called upon to influence any one in this regard. But if it is necessary to petition the government in this matter, the stronger the pressure brought upon them, the better.

We cannot expect tourists with autos to visit this province unless such a change is made; and it is certainly dangerous for those who have autos in this province to take them to the mainland until they become accustomed to the change.

Tourists can scarcely get a glimpse of our City Park, because of restrictions on auto cars around the shore front, they can get no good trout fishing because the best places are reserved by local people, and if strangers want information they have to seek unknown localities for themselves.

As to housing, the city needs a good up-to-date, apartment house on a location equal to one on the S. W. corner of Government House property and parking facilities given on the park property, adjoining Government House property, and seventy five percent of this property should be turned over to

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

AH ME, NEVER POET'S SONG."

Ah, me, never poet's song Tripped in summer's glowing measure.

When the restless shadows hide, Brooding on the water crescent.

Where the tangled alders grow, And the dragon flies are chasing.

There the speckled beauties lie In the shadow of the ledges,

On the uplands far away Jocund meadow larks are halting.

Swallows dip their airy wings, Sportive in the shining shallows,

Orchids in the shady walks, Winding near the spreading beeches,

Bobolinks and orioles, Prophets of a happy vision,

(Rev. George Scott.)

REPLY TO DR. GANDIER AND DR. PIDGEON

Sir,—The controversy on the proposed Church Union begins to crystallise on a few main points.

1.—Constitutional Procedure.—Principal Gordon, an advocate of union from the beginning of negotiations, states: "It was regretted from the first that what might be the constitutional powers of Church courts to carry out their own decisions, yet in a new ecclesiastical organisation, the members themselves should be consulted.

2.—Spiritual Freedom.—The present Bill asks Parliament to do what the Church cannot do, and to do what the Law has already done. The Anti-Unionists are exasperated at the conduct of Elders who went to General Assembly from strongly Anti-Union Congregations and yet voted for Union.

3.—Essential Differences.—The differences between the Presbyterian Church and the new body are (a) doctrinal—as seen in the questions put to candidates for ordination; those have to do with beliefs about oneself, not with one's faith in God.

4.—Reconciliation.—A year ago it was stated by Dr. G. C. Pidgeon, Governor of the Union Committee, that "the time for reconciliation is past." There was no conciliation conference, offered or allowed in the Union Committee, or in the General Assembly—until the vote was taken. Now Dr. Pidgeon says that the offer of reconciliation is still open!

5.—The Barrier Act.—The Barrier Act is a surrender of spiritual liberty, surrender of sacred trusts, sacrifice of fundamentals. It is now clear to all who will allow themselves to face the facts that the Presbyterian Church is not going into this Union as an entity.

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That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.A. LIFE—UPGRADE, DOWNGRADE

Some one has described health as the perfect working of all parts of the body.

That is, every part doing exactly what is meant to do, and doing it properly.

One asked further—How is this attained?

The answer is by living a hygienic life. Hygiene is just the science of living properly.

Well how can you live properly? Well if you are young, on the journey of life, that is the first half of life, say up to thirty-five or forty, you should be doing all in your power to permit Nature to give you your natural growth physically.

That means that while Nature is doing everything to ensure your growth, you should be helping her in every possible way.

If you are very young, that you are playing outdoors; eating good food, and getting a great deal of sleep.

If you are in your early twenties, then you are likewise playing some outdoors, getting good food, and plenty of sleep.

Between thirty and forty, a little less food, and perhaps a little less sleep would be wise.

And what happens after the first half of the ordinary life?

Well growth ceases and decay sets in.

What is your object then? Simply that instead of trying to help Nature in assuring growth, you do all you can to delay decay.

How is it done? Just exactly in the same manner as you assisted growth in your youth.

Exercise, even if slight in the outdoors, proper food, and sufficient sleep.

The problem should be easy because Nature now demands less exercise, less food, and less sleep. It is really harder for you because you dislike exercise (it sounds like work) you like food, and you like sleep.

You have acquired your position in life, are not struggling quite so hard, you enjoy food and rest. This very inactivity on your part in regard to exercise, combined with the unnecessary food, and the unnecessary rest, really hurries the decay of your body.

Think it over.

(Continued on Page 5)

A. D. 1924 Under the British Flag Two gentlemen of German extraction in collaboration with one of our native Patriots, who was successful in keeping his own eligible Sons out of the Firing Line, decided to us the privilege of handling a certain line of merchandise...

The Time to INSURE is today, when you are in the pink of condition. Take no chances with health. See the local agent and get him to arrange for you one of those popular Great-West contracts which will provide for your dependents, or your own declining years.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. THE GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE CO. 61 Queen Street Charlottetown