

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1928

NEW CANADIAN HISTORY

As announced in yesterday's Guardian a new history has been prepared for use in the schools of Ontario. Premier Ferguson who keeps an eye on all matters of importance to his Province gave some information regarding this book which will no doubt interest other Provinces as well as Ontario. The author is Professor Stewart Wallace lecturer on history in the University of Toronto. He occupied similar positions in other universities and is no doubt thoroughly qualified for the task he has undertaken. It may be assumed in advance that this new history of Canada will fill a long felt want. Up to the present we have no history of Canada, although from the earliest years, the events which make up a complete history have been full of interest. Few countries have as much real history as Canada possesses. From its earliest occupation events of thrilling moment have succeeded each other almost without a break and the story when told will make one of fascinating interest and charm.

Histories of Canada so called have been written and used in our schools. They are neither complete, accurate nor interesting and the sooner they are done away with the better it will be for our schools. It is hoped that his new history will be looked into by our Department of Education and if possible steps be taken to introduce it at once into our schools. The new history is a book of two hundred and fifty pages and will be sold at thirty cents each, a remarkably low price for such a work.

PESSIMISM

Seventy-five per cent of the coal used in Canadian coke ovens is American and the coal mines of Canada are at least fifty per cent idle. About eighty per cent of the fabricated iron and steel used in Canada is American while the Canadian iron and steel works are working on less than half time. Thousands of Canadians are seeking employment, some finding it in the United States. Of the thousands of immigrants who have come into Canada at the cost of some millions of dollars few are able to find employment here and refuse to remain in the country. These are uncomfortable facts but any mention of them or any comment upon them is called pessimism by our Liberal friends. The Hon. R. B. Bennett during his tour of the Maritimes referred to these deplorable facts and he was forthwith dubbed a pessimist by the men and newspapers whose sole purpose in life for the present at least is to uphold the MacKenzie King Government in everything it does, even when it is pursuing a policy which is ruinous to Canada. To be pessimistic is to be useless; to find out the ailments which beset a country or an individual, and to endeavour to correct them is to be optimistic and the Hon. R. B. Bennett is in every way an optimist and a fearless surgeon. He is not afraid to put his finger on the ills of Canada wherever he finds them; he is not afraid to use the knife where he considers it necessary and he is not afraid to apply the remedy. In this the people are with him and there is no pessimism among the people. They know what the MacKenzie King Government has done to Canada and to its industrial and economic life, but they know also that the evil can be undone and that Canada under wise administration can be made prosperous and happy. There are few countries in the world that have such opportunities and such natural resources as Canada has and there is no reason under the sun why such a country should from year to year be handicapped and held back by political opportunists

whose only aim in life is to cling to office. Canada is now awake to this fact and no inane shouting, boasting or blaming will avail to save the King Government. It has outlived its usefulness; it has proved itself unworthy of the position to which the people misled by false promises have called it. It is time for a change at Ottawa.

THEY HAVE LEFT

The three missionaries of the MacKenzie-King Government, the Hon. J. L. Ralston, Hon. James Malcolm, and Hon. J. E. Elliott who came down to Nova Scotia some days ago to inform the benighted people of that Province that there was nothing wrong with the King Government, with the coal and steel industry, with employment and with the Province generally have gone elsewhere. They are on holiday tour anyway and the few speeches they made will not be recorded in the new history of Canada. Theirs no doubt was a labour of love but like much more of that kind of labour it appears to have been lost on the people whom they addressed. Nova Scotia with its almost idle mines, its crippled iron and steel industry knows too well what the MacKenzie King Government has done to the province. No doubt they took those speeches good naturedly as they do the fogs on the Atlantic coast but as to any change of opinion regarding the policies of the MacKenzie King Government they have their minds already made up. The New Glasgow evening news referring to the visitation says:

"Hon. J. L. Ralston, Hon. James Malcolm and Hon. J. E. Elliott, three cabinet ministers, passed through New Glasgow at the rate of no man's business yesterday. Why did they not stop off? Were they afraid of being interviewed by idle coal miners and idle steel workers? It would have done them good—and nobody else any harm—if they were guided to Trenton to see the number of vacant houses there, and that see what MacKenzie King's slashing of the steel tariff has brought about in these parts. It may be added that the speeches of all three are conspicuous for their lack of reference to the non-implementation of the recommendations contained in the Duncan report as regards steel and coal. In that particular regard Mr. Ralston has been weighed in the balance and found wanting. He is apparently more loyal to his party than to his native province's best interests. The day of reckoning is coming."

WHAT CANADA NEEDS

What is wrong with Canada? What does Canada require? How can we keep our people at home? These questions are in the minds of every thoughtful man and woman. The answer to me appears to be fairly simple. We are not providing work for our population. We cannot keep people in Canada unless they have something to do. We have the instruments at hand through legislative enactments to remedy the evils to which I have referred. It is not a high tariff. It is not a low tariff. But we require a Government with sufficient courage to use the legislative tools within its reach as instruments to achieve the desired ends and until that is done the movement of people from Canada will continue."

—Hon. R. B. Bennett.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Many of our Summer visitors are now leaving the Province in anticipation of the opening of schools. It is gratifying to know that at least the great majority of them, their stay in Prince Edward Island was generally enjoyable. Some of them generously refrained from expressing themselves on the condition of the roads.

Notes by the Way

WHILE Mr. MacKenzie King and Mr. Kellogg are hobnobbing in Paris over signing the treaty that is "to outlaw war," the statesmen of Europe are busily discussing America's plans for a bigger Navy and Britain's and France's agreement over military disarmament and navy tonnage. The United States and Japan are the only two countries to increase their navies since the war, Britain having reduced hers by 1,924,000 tons, while the United States has increased hers by 447,000 tons, and has budgeted for further increase.

Quite a shock was caused among the professional peace mongers—at any price by the speech of Sir Wm. Joynson Hicks, the Leader of the Evangelicals and Secretary of State for Home Affairs in Mr. Baldwin's Government, who on the eve of the signing of the treaty in Paris, apostrophizing the Americans, said: "We are signing this pact at your request, a pact to end war, and yet we understand that you are increasing your Navy . . . I think we are entitled to say to America and the whole world that deeds speak stronger than words."

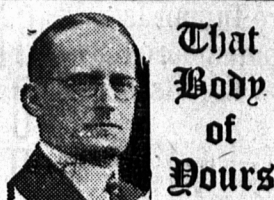
Of course, those who mount rostrums and declare how they love every other country better than their own, and hate war and love peace at any price, denounced Sir William for thus throwing the monkey wrench among the peace machinery at such an inopportune time for the visitors to Paris, and called upon Mr. Baldwin to disown him. But the Prime Minister didn't, for it is perfectly well understood that Sir William did not make the announcement "on his own"—statesmen, members of the British Government—never do, so Mr. Baldwin's answers in the House of Commons were a charming combination of loyalty to his colleague and a political diplomacy which inclined him to admit that the Home Secretary might have expressed himself differently. But he let it be distinctly understood, however, that Sir William, as a member of the British Government invited to sign the treaty, was quite justified in asking whether the proposed signatories were to put more reliance on America's warlike deeds than peaceable sentiments.

Owing to the attitude of the United States on the naval question, Great Britain has had to turn to France in order to make a military and naval agreement to maintain the balance of power. Under this agreement it is said Britain has approved the principle that the military disarmament proposals at Geneva should affect standing armies, alone and not reservists; and that the naval restrictions should be to restrict the size and armaments of submarines and destroyers, while leaving each nation unfettered to build as many small craft below a certain size as it chose, provided that it did not exceed a certain gross tonnage. Such an agreement, of course, would be inoperative under the League of Nations, unless it receives the assent of the other powers, bringing them within its compass. Should they refuse assent, the British and French have the alternative of dropping the agreement, or, which is more likely, keeping it alive and pooling their naval power for emergencies.

Thus, amid all the gilt and glamor of an American propagandist-engineered treaty signing to outlaw war, the naval policy pursued by the instigator is forcing the chief powers of Europe into another alignment in defence of their trade routes and the development of their resources both at home and overseas, which would have been quite unnecessary had the U. S. decreased instead of increased her navy.

"The man in the street," remarks the New York World, while welcoming the prospect of a signed treaty renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, "might ask when the disarmament is to begin which should accompany such an agreement." We read:

"There are superheated patriots in Washington in both parties who are anything but satisfied with a naval status quo. Mr. Coolidge's own Secretary of the Navy, defending before a Congressional committee his five-year \$750,000,000 ship-building program, revealed that his real hope was for a twenty-year \$2,500,000,000 program. The Republican platform speaks, not merely of maintaining, but of 'rounding out' our Navy to the full Washington Treaty limits. There is missionary work to be done, not in Europe and Asia alone, before Mr. Coolidge's proposed treaty can usher in a really 'revolutionary' policy among nations.' At least it is a step in the right direction," is all, or at least the best that can be said, for



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

STRAPPING A LOW BACK SPRAIN

About every six months I like to write about low back sprain, because the number of folks who have this condition and think they have rheumatism is astonishing.

In rheumatism, or arthritis as it is called, the pain is present practically all the time. There is stiffness on arising from a sitting or lying position, but as the joint or joints are used the pain lessens owing to the "warming" of the joint contents.

These folks will tell you that throughout the day they get along pretty well but that they have pain and restlessness at night. Now a sprain is, as you know, due to a sprain or strain of the joint due to lifting or some sudden turning movement. Therefore if the parts are kept absolutely quiet, there should be no pain, as the ligaments holding joint together are not being used, and surrounding tissues, including nerves, are likewise at rest.

Now the old treatment of these low back sprains was a plaster jacket about hips and part of thigh affected, but this meant months in bed with consequent loss of general health and strength.

The method used most frequently now is practically the same as for a sprained ankle or other joint. The patient rests for two or three days and then he is strapped with adhesive tape, which is what you perhaps know as "sticking plaster."

Two inch strips of this adhesive tape are strapped about the joint in following manner.

You feel for the front of the hip bone at the side of the body. Have the patient lie on abdomen. Start at a point 1 1/2 inches below this point of hip bones, and about two inches in front, pull against you as you bring the adhesive across the back to the same point on the other side, using considerable force. You must get a real tight strapping across the sprained joint. Then apply another strip slightly lower and overlapping the other almost completely. A third strip overlapping the other two, but perhaps a quarter to half an inch lower, completes the strapping.

This should be removed in about five or six days, pulling the flesh away from adhesive rather than adhesive from flesh. Put on a little dusting or talcum powder, and apply the strapping again. Light massage is helpful now, but if the sprain has been a severe one, a support may be necessary for some months.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "I read a short and long story." Say "a short and a long story."

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: allment. Pronounce the e as in "men," not as "mum."

OFTEN MISPELLED: accomplish; note the cc and the ice.

SYNONYMS: last, latest, final, ultimate, eventual.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. An instrument word: KALEIDOSCOPE; by means of mirrors, presents objects viewed through it in symmetrical patterns. "His life unrolled before him as a kaleidoscope of unrealities."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 29, 1928

GOD PRESENT—Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter any thing before God: for God is in heaven, and thou upon earth: therefore let thy words be few.—Ecc. 5:2.

PRAYER—We are striving, Lord, to keep our hearts with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life.

PULL OR PUSH

We cannot stay still in this world if we wish to get along. But must silent as a statue be Or break out into song. We must pull or push, one of the two.

Not stand up like a lath, For if we do, we'll get run down And swept from off the path.

So it's pull or push we've got to do, And keep ourselves in motion, Till we reach the goal we're striving for, The promised land of Goshen. This world's no place for idle folks That bring no grist to mill, We'd better kill ourselves with work Than be for ever still.

Those who are strong can pull the best. But all can help to push; Keep going is what we have to do, Not hide behind a bush. No man that's made himself a name Has ever idle been. They've left a footprint where they've trod. Quite easy to be seen.

—Henry A. Ashmead, I. S. M.

Insisting on our fancied rights is no better than resisting our fancied wrongs.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it necessary that the china used throughout a dinner should exactly match?

A. As a rule it does, but if preferred different sets may be used for different courses.

Q. When a man thanks a girl after a dance what is the proper thing for her to say?

A. Merely make some remark to express her enjoyment of the dance.

Q. What visit is known as the "Great American Visit?"

A. The week-end.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

To Soften Putty

Touch putty with a brush dipped in nitric or muriatic acid. After an hour or so the putty will be soft and can easily be removed.

Fruit Slicing

Try using the saw cutter in the same manner as for cabbage, regulating it to the desired size of slices.

To Induce Sleep

A small dose of soda taken in a glass of warm water before retiring will often induce sleep in restless persons.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh

Canada as a Honey Country

Q. Where does Canada stand as a honey country?

A. Canada is increasingly becoming an important honey producing country, where bee-keeping is especially adapted and where the quality is high. The annual crop already exceeds \$20,000,000. Honey production is making steady progress in the Canadian West.

CANADA OWNS 50 PER CENT OF TIMBER

The people of Canada through their Federal and Provincial Governments, still own outright about 50 per cent of the total standing timber; this, however, consists of the less valuable stands.

BUFFALO AT ELK ISLAND

Elk Island national park is a reservation for the preservation and propagation of the buffalo. Seven hundred and twenty-six buffalo are now in this park, together with a number of mule deer, elk, and moose.

WATERTON LAKES FAMOUS FOR TROUT

Excellent fishing may be enjoyed in the National Parks of Canada, especially in the Waterton Lakes park, Alberta, which is famous for its trout. Specimens of trout weighing as much as fifty pounds have been taken from the waters of Waterton Lakes national park.

He who can forget a kindness, or belittle a favor, is lacking in a quality that his horse or dog possesses.

The man who is wronged can learn that the man who wronged never can.

NEW ZEALAND NEWSPRINT MARKET

New Zealand is Canada's third best market for newsprint says Mr. Paul Sykes, Auckland in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. For the last three years New Zealand has imported between 300,000 and 400,000 cwt of newsprint annually from the Dominion, 64 per cent of her total imports of this product. Sales which annually reach 11,000 tons of reel newsprint against 300 tons of flat-are effected through an association of newspaper publishers.

Longing may be a strength or a weakness, it all depends upon what you long for.

The path of fame runs over the hills of difficulty.

Yes We Can Fill Any Prescription

and from any Doctor and all our drugs and extracts are the newest and the best that money can buy. When you couple this with our experience and painstaking care in putting up prescriptions you can pin your faith on us.

The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE

149 GREAT GEORGE ST. Telephone 315

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

Miss Kathleen Moore, diminutive Scottish dance star, with the E. W. Beatty Cup, emblematic of the Highland dancing competition at the Vancouver Caledonian Games. Miss Moore also won a free trip to the Highland Gathering at Banff where she will appear in the competitions held during the festival between August 31 and September 3.

Advertisement for Rosebud Cut Plug tobacco. Features a large illustration of a cigarette pack and a hand holding a cigarette. Text includes: 'Value is one of the reasons why Rosebud grows more popular with smokers every day. It offers the biggest value in package smoking tobacco. 10 and 15 cent packages.' 'ROSEBUD CUT PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO'. 'SAVE THE VALUABLE "POKER HANDS"'. 'To Soften Putty', 'Fruit Slicing', 'To Induce Sleep'.

Mount Stewart Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jay and little daughter, Muriel, who have been visiting here returned to Rumbold, Me., Friday evening.

Mr. John A. McAuley, first mate aboard dredge No. 12, D. P. W., working in Malpeque Bay, spent the week end at his home here.

Four carloads of standard size rails and the cooking car went to 48 Road last week to continue the work of laying the rails which has been stopped for some time due to the rails not being available.

Mr. Artemas Jardine, Conductor, C. N. R., spent Sunday in Mount Stewart.

Miss Ida McKay, Charlottetown, paid a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mont. McKay.

Among the C. N. R. employees who spent Sunday at their homes here were Messrs. Ray Smallwood, John McLaughlan, Henry Douglas and Fred Smith.

We notice the pile-driver left at Cranberry Wharf, evidently with a view to having it repaired. This is a step in the right way as Cranberry Wharf is the most used wharf in the East River and needs repairs.

His many friends will be sorry to learn that Mr. Otis McAssey has entered the P. E. I. Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

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DAIRYING AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

Dairying is one of the oldest and cream separator, and to the facilities of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal separator, and to the facilities of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal separator, and to the facilities of the most important of the industries of Canada. It owes its modern development to the introduction of the factory system for the making of cheese and butter, to the invention of the centrifugal separator, and to the facilities of the most important of the industries of Canada.

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Our Offering Lists of selected investments will be sent regularly to those who request it.

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INVESTMENT BANKERS CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

ST. JOHN MONTREAL HALIFAX

Advertisement for Union Commercial College. Features a logo with the word 'SUCCESS' and an illustration of a person. Text includes: 'ARE YOU PREPARED? Tuesday, September 4 will be a RED LETTER DAY in the lives of many young people who are planning to begin their business training at the UNION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. A year from now they will look back to that date with rejoicing—What will you do? There are several things to be considered when planning your business training—First of all—resolve TODAY, now to prepare yourself for a good position. Then determine to get the BEST TRAINING at any cost—it will be cheaper in the end—Write us today for further information. UNION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE WM. MORAN, Principal. Royal Bank Building, Charlottetown.'