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THAT POLL TAX

The proposed abolition of the poll tax has struck terror into the hearts of our Liberal friends and they are now devoting their whole time and ingenuity in trying to persuade the people that it is a wrong move.

Liberals. The Conservatives received public confidence to the extent of 75 members; the United Farmers 13 and the Liberals 15.

REACTIONS

A good deal is being said these days about the growing prevalence of crime, petty thieving, perjury, concealment of crime, etc.

While there is more or less of this in political life generally and regardless of party we have in this province today an outstanding example of—to put it mildly—disregard of promises, made with intent to deceive, of duties solemnly undertaken under oath and openly ignored and the ignoring justified.

These despicable conditions are in the open, they are seen and understood by our young people and the consequences are as they are.

WHAT THEY SEE

Our Liberal friends are pussy-footing around the debacle in Ontario and pretending to see in it only the annihilation of the United Farmers movement.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Conservative platform announced by the leader, Mr. J. D. Stewart, K. C. is to the Liberal party what the proverbial hot grid-iron is to the hen.

Notes by the Way

Liberal Governments as we know them in these days are fairly liberal to themselves. For instance, it is Quebec and Nova Scotia, two of the three provinces that returned solid blocks of Liberal members at the last federal election.

As a consequence of these long terms of power there are few survivors in either province of Conservative Councilors either at Halifax or Quebec—in fact, in 1921 there was just one in each of these two Houses of Lords.

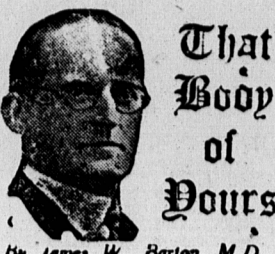
Liberal Quebec pays its Premier \$12,000, and nine other ministerial heads of departments \$6,000 each yearly, besides their seasonal pay of \$2,000 each.

In view of Bell Government boasting, the pertinent question arises, Who gave the women of Prince Edward Island the right to vote? The answer must be, the Borden Government!

In the session of 1918 under the Arsenault Government a resolution was moved and seconded by Conservatives of that time, which after reciting the fact that women had been given the right to vote throughout the Dominion and in the United States in federal elections and in many states and provinces for their local legislatures, went on as follows:

We are told that the motor license fees will in time pay all the cost of the Bell Government roads. But if the Liberal party had had its way there would have been no motor license fees nor no motor cars until this day in the province.

It was a crime to drive a motor car in Prince Edward Island until the Conservative party came into power and set our people free to use this modern and useful vehicle.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

I promised to write another article on overweight. Why the importance of overweight? Well too much flesh is a strain on the vitality with most people.

Now, some foods put on more weight than others. If you eat less of the fat-forming foods safely, you have made your first step. I said we'd approach it scientifically, but if I were to talk of calories and kilograms and centigrade degrees you'd put down this article.

If you've got that, then you've got everything, haven't you? Well, roughly again, one pound of fat gives you 600 calories, one pound of meat 250, and one pound of vegetables or bread 250 calories.

Now, how to burn up the flesh? No royal road. By being willing to walk daily in the open air, and also to put on sweaters and woolens in the house and work up a perspiration by any form of exercise.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Leuson collection.

WILD CHERRIES IN BLOOM

White clouds, escaped from a shepherd's breeze, On the hillside rough and steep Have dropped to rest and take their ease;

Three N.Y. School Girls Drowned

(Special to The Guardian) NEW YORK, June 28.—Three fifteen year old girls of a party of twenty from a Greenwich Village public school were drowned and five others rescued from similar fates while bathing at Webster's Beach, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn today.

Ball Player's Wife Obtains Divorce

(Special to The Guardian) ST. LOUIS, June 28.—Mrs. Sarah Hornsby today was granted a divorce from Rogers Hornsby star second baseman of the St. Louis Nationals by Circuit Judge Granville Hogan.

Liberal Government! They gave us the \$500 penalty for daring to operate a motor car, and poll taxes and other taxes galore since then.

New Light on Rembrandt

Many are familiar with the biography of Rembrandt who died in 1669 but a later one just issued revives interest.

The subject of Rembrandt has Rembrandt, on the other hand, has been of ever-growing interest. Probably at no time has he been so widely known or so highly esteemed as now, when every recurring written appreciation of him is eagerly hailed, like a new sunrise, says the New York World.

Distinction for the present book, which is written by D. S. Meldrum, is both literary and pictorial. The author treats with journalistic fluency and with fine restraint a biography often told. His story is well ripened, in a literary sense, for he served for years as literary adviser of the English house of Blackwood and as a partner in the house from 1903 to 1910.

Vagaries of Genius

Rembrandt's life gives peculiar accent to the vagaries of genius. As against the common estimate of an artist as a person with no head for business, here is the record of a man who, through the greater period of his activity, was dealer as well as producer, and the objects of art he bought to sell were uncommonly well bought. The fact that they did not yield substantial profit to him is explained equally by lack of balance as to when to sell and by circumstances quite apart from his clever buying and which led to sales forced by insistent creditors.

Spent Trust Funds

"It is doubtful if during those halcyon years he got far ahead in finance, for money was of value to him for what it would buy, and he loved a fine house, jewels for his wife, rich upholsteries and hangings and an environment generally to gratify his luxurious sense of color and of material plenty. He had enough to spare to indulge his instincts as a dealer, but probably not much more.

Working for Board

Titus fell under her very excellent care and Rembrandt also found comfort and content at her home when the intricacies of bankruptcy forced him to work for his board and lodging. Pay for the commissions that came to him in that period went to her, and he seems to have worked on busily, always conscientiously and to have felt quite repaid with his material welfare thus insured. Holland of the present day did not then exist.

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JUST RECEIVED Special for this sale 100 pairs boys box kip boots at \$2.60. All sizes. Also 60 pairs boys brown calf oxfords Banker \$4.50 less 10 per cent.

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It may well be that the degree and quality of his treatment of color and of light and shade may have been helped in considerable a fixed requirement of his temperament that whatever was to help him as to externals must be presented to him at home. He never felt a call to seek inspiration by this contact. It was a measure beyond his customary surroundings. There was no appeal to him in any country outside his own, even in Italy, to which artists of the first class made frequent and reverent pilgrimage.

N.Y. Bandits Get Away With \$60,000 Worth of Jewelry

(Special to The Guardian) NEW YORK, June 28.—Two armed bandits late today invaded the jewelry shop of Louis Edison in Ludlow Street. They bound Edison, his daughter and three patrons and escaped with gems valued at sixty thousand dollars.

A Chapel To St. Egedius

(Special to The Guardian) CATANIA, June 28.—Scientists may talk of decreasing volcanic activity, experts may argue on cooling of lava flow, but peasant inhabitants of Linguaglossa know that only the allseeing eye and protecting hand of long dead St. Egedius saved their village from destruction by the fiery floods of Etna.

prayer now they raising funds for a votive chapel to their guardian Saint. The chapel will be built on the spot where he stopped the lava and the altar shall always be wreathed with flowers in memory of his mercy and protection.

STANDING OF PARTIES IN ONTARIO

Table with 2 columns: Party Name and Number of Members. Includes Conservatives, Liberals, U. F. O., Labor, and Independent.

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