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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Secretary, J. L. L. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. N. G. Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett; Vice-President, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, D. K. Currie; New York Representative—Ingraham Powers, Inc.; Chicago Representative—E. J. Power

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1925

A GREAT ADDRESS

In Saturday's issue we published the address of His Lordship Chief Justice Mathieson to the Grand Jury. His Lordship's public utterances, unfortunately too few in number and for the most part confined to his judicial duties, are always strikingly interesting, original and instructive. His latest is no exception, although perhaps more especially deserving of attention than some that have preceded it. His graceful tribute to the recent visit of the Quebec delegation, and the debt of gratitude this province owes to the Grand Old Province of Quebec in standing by us in our fight for the irreducible minimum of representation are well worthy of the man to whom of all others this province is indebted for our happy and now unalterable privilege of being represented at Ottawa by four members regardless of any further reduction in population. His reference to the establishment of an Archives Department and the desirability of preserving our historic documents will, we trust, appeal to all. In the past ten years we have taken a prominent and worthy part in the making of world history. It is fitting that the part we have played in the Great War should be preserved for future generations and all will agree with His Lordship that the names of all who took part in the war all the acts legislative and otherwise connected with this great historic period, should be made available for all future time. We need to be occasionally reminded of our duty to posterity and unquestionably the page we have written in the past ten years in service on the battlefield and reconstruction after the war, will be read with pride by our sons and daughters for many generations to come.

We commend a careful perusal of this whole address to our readers, commend also the need of co-operation in preserving our historic documents and such literature as shall contribute to the perpetuation of our history.

OLD HOME WEEK RACES

Charlottetown never does anything by halves. Although only a city of modest proportions, she has shown an energy and ambition in short that has made her name and fame travel far afield. When the programme for Old Home Week, July 13 to 18 was being mapped out some of the bolder spirited advocated two days' horse racing with \$3,000 in purses for six classes. This was the biggest sum ever offered for a midsummer meet in any city in the Maritime provinces, but they argued that the \$500. purses would attract a large entry list and bring us the worthwhile horses from abroad. They were right; our list of entries on Saturday shows they were. In the six classes no less than 64 entries have been received and the quality is first class. Included in the number are some of the recent high priced importations from the United States racing under the Woodstock, N. B. banner, Fredericton, Woodstock, Hartland, Moncton, Amherst, Halifax and Sydney and various intermediate points will have fleet representatives contesting here, July 15 and 17th.

Our own little province will have worthy opponents to pit against them and they will compete over a track which is being specially prepared for the occasion in the beautiful grounds of the Charlottetown Driving Park Association. Interest in horse-racing in the United States the home of the automobile, has not abated since the introduction of that vehicle; on the contrary there is twice as much money being offered today in purses and premiums as there was five years ago, the reason being that the public cannot dissociate themselves from the love of the horse.

It is an instinct characteristic in people, but in none more strongly evidenced than in the sons and daughters of Prince Edward Island. We have been called the Kentucky of Canada because of the splendid horses we have raised. Let us hope that on the 15th and 17th, the horsemen who are wearing our colours will worthily uphold our tradition and our fame in competition with Nova Scotia and New Brunswickers.

EDITORIAL NOTES

H. M. C. S. Patriot which arrived Saturday morning adds color and snap to Charlottetown Harbor. A hearty welcome to officers and bluejackets. Charlottetown is always glad to see them.

On Saturday as usual Charlottetown harbour was a picture, its fleet of white boats, the green fields beyond and the terra cotta band between green and blue adding a charm which was really impressive.

So general has been the response of our citizens to the invitation to "clean up" that today the most needy cannot procure for love or money a painter or a decorator. They are all busy, day and night, and there is still some painting to be done. This summer has been exceptionally hard on the roads and in many places the effects of the heavy rains are in evidence. The only exceptions are where the split-log drag was regularly used after rains. There are many localities in which the farmers take turn about in dragging the roads without waiting for orders and as a result the roads are all that could be desired.

Brackley Beach by moonlight is now the irresistible attraction. A number of American visitors spent last Friday night on the shore bathing alternately in the warm clean sands in the surf and in the moonlight. The experience was new and so enjoyable that it was with the greatest reluctance that they tore themselves away. Moonlight, sand dunes and a rolling surf certainly make an attractive combination.

It is announced says the Telegraph Journal, that 150 British teachers "will tour Canada this summer." That is to say that they will not tour the Maritime Provinces. For their purpose and the purpose of those who arranged the tour, Canada begins at Quebec. The Toronto Mail and Empire devotes an article to the importance of this visitation by the British teachers, who "will gain a conception of the magnitude of the land, of its rich and varied natural resources, of its transportation system, of the character of its people of their ways of living, and of the degree of prosperity they have attained." This is all very fine, but how can they know Canada who do not see Canada? And how can they see Canada who do not see the Maritime Provinces? How would it do for the three Governments of the Maritimes to arrange an excursion of desirable visitors from Great Britain and Ireland who would come across and spend all their time touring the Maritimes? It would be a great advertisement in the Old Country for this part of the Dominion; and if the excursionists included some outstanding British financiers, very excellent results might arise from the tour. It is manifest that we must do our own publicity work, and such an excursion would seem to be a very excellent beginning. Press correspondents would come along and the English people would learn from them that there is down here by the Atlantic shore "a real bit of Old England."

In our own Province the Senatorial tangle is again the subject of revived activity along with the choice of federal Liberal candidates for the House of Commons. The situation is new and singular, as the Government party have need at once to select two men to be appointed to the Senate and four to seek election to the Commons. Quite naturally the life positions are most sought after, especially by the gentlemen who have been drawing a big indemnity for years past which they now desire to have transmuted into life pensions.

As a result personal jealousies have arisen. We hear that the aspirations of Commons to be Senators are seriously endangering their chances of being renominated by the party conventions yet to be held and if they fail to get Senatorships by appointment they will also fail to get a chance to ask for votes from the people. And common report has it that one modest Commoner feels so sure of a Senatorial seat in the near future that he is already suggesting the choice of a near and dear relative of his own to succeed him in the Commons!

Notes By The Way

The ministerial election programme was rudely disturbed by the overturn in Nova Scotia. The shock was the greater because it followed so closely after the Liberal victory in Saskatchewan. Canada is such a big country that it does not warm up equally in all its far-flung sections. The warm Chinook winds that sweeps the prairies in early spring as with the breath of summer do not reach so far eastward as the Maritimes, but the Ottawa managers were quite oblivious of the fact.

So they passed the word on to Armstrong with all confidence. "Tell the boys to go in! Dunning has tried the water and says it's fine!" Well, they went in although an east wind was blowing at the time and a storm was threatening. We know the result—the terrible chill they got. And to the managers the shock was something really awful. So much depended upon the Nova Scotia boys having a good time on the 25th of June as Venlot and his Brunswickers had been ordered to take to the water as soon after Armstrong as possible.

The shock to the political managers at Ottawa had serious results both there and at Fredericton. In dismay they abandoned the measures they had hoped to pass with a flourish of trumpets, and hurried on to a disorderly and miserable prorogation of Parliament. That took place on Saturday, June 27th, two days after the political drowning disaster in Nova Scotia. In the meantime Venlot and his crowd stood ready to announce an exhibition of their swimming powers as soon as the success of the N. S. event was known.

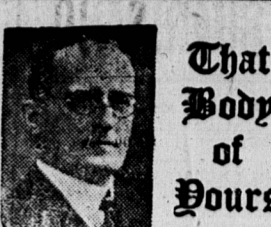
In his own theatrical fashion "the Laurier of New Brunswick" had announced on Wednesday, 24th June that they were to meet at Fredericton in a few days and then he would name the date of the great event. He and his colleagues met on Dominion Day and spent the holiday in camera but nothing was given out. The following day the meeting was resumed and a Saint John evening paper told later in a headline, "Decision on Election Date Put Over." What a week of overture alarm and dismay it had been at Halifax, Ottawa and Fredericton between June 25th and July 2nd!

So the New Brunswick Election was put over. But it cannot be for long. Only long enough for a death bed repentance for having doubled the big debt of the province in a few years and committed it to a further expenditure of nine million dollars for hydro development at Grand Falls. For the Legislative term ends in October and he must either dissolve the House before that time or leave it to expire by limitation.

By holding onto power till the last moment the Venlot Government raises the presumption of fearing to face the people and also of being alarmed at the chances of its defeat. A little bird tells that consultation is now going on between Fredericton and Ottawa as to whether it would not better the hard prospects of both Governments to bring on the federal contest before the provincial. Be that as it may, it is at least a possibility that this course may yet be taken.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

TEETH AND THE X RAY

There is so much difference of opinion about the matter of the removal of the teeth that a few thoughts about this important matter might be worth while.

The first point to remember is, that your teeth are worth very much to you indeed in the chewing of the food, and preparing it for further digestion. The absence of two or three good grinders in a rapid eater can easily be sufficient to set up some trouble further down.

The stomach hasn't any teeth. A "soft" tooth on either side is likewise the cause of the chewing being done on the opposite side. A sore tooth on both sides and only "soft" foods are eaten. This means no "work" or exercise for the teeth and gums, and thus poor circulation of the blood, with pyorrhea, as a frequent sequence.

But what about a case where the teeth give no pain, and where the full number of teeth are present? If you are in perfect health, no crowns, with no pains or aches, no joint enlargements, no ever-present lazy feeling, and are under thirty years of age, there isn't really the need for X-ray investigation.

If however you have crown and bridge work in the mouth, irrespective of your age, our dental friends who follow this closely, now believe that an X-ray should be taken every two years. Where there is just the ordinary fillings, it is felt that every five years is often enough to have the X-ray taken.

The idea behind this is that if the X-ray shows an abscess at the base of a tooth, that treatment last of a few weeks may be sufficient to arrest the progress of the abscess, and the tooth can thus be saved. If an extra couple of years is allowed to elapse, then the abscess may be so extensive as to involve the socket in which the root is situated. Thus there is not only the absorption into your blood of harmful substances, from this abscess formation.

You may be so well that you don't notice it, but any little ailment may put you down just far enough for these substances to give you some trouble in joint, muscle, or elsewhere in the body. Remember then an X-ray every four or five years for ordinary fillings, and every two years for crown and bridge work.

Daily Selections

FOR Guardian Readers

July 6, 1925

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT:—Honour thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. Exodus 20.12.

PRAYER.—Our Heavenly Father, may we so recognize Thy goodness in giving us earthly parents, that it may be natural for us to honor them.

BROTHERHOOD

Oh, I think as I sit at my window And look at the world passing by And see cares plain traces on all of the faces How like all the others am I. The boy on the wagon is working For food and a few garments new, He's out of money, for milk and for honey And I am out after it, too.

The people keep coming and going And some of them plainly are sad, And each one now faring this morning is bearing A grief or a burden I've had; And each one has lived as a baby, And each one some evening shall die, And there's no denying, that each one is trying For the very same Heaven as I.

The men who are married are working For their wives and their children no doubt, That man with the team, has a glorious dream For his babies he wants to work out; And if I could read it correctly, I should know as he passes me by, That he is out driving those horses and striving For the very same purpose as I.

I think as I sit in my window, How foolish I am in my pride, In good or bad weather, we're all here together And whether we walk or we ride, We must toil for the dreams which we cherish And all that we need we must buy; That teamster's out after his baby's glad laughter And so, when'm writing, am I. —By Edgar Guest.

That Body of Yours Ready money when most needed! An attractive feature of Imperial Life policies is the fact that the money so provided is paid in cash to one's heirs or executors at a time when the need of ready money is most imperative. For it frequently happens that men's finances at death are entirely tied up in business enterprises or investments which cannot be at once turned into cash, except at considerable sacrifice. But claims under Imperial Policies are payable immediately completed proofs of death and title are furnished to the Company. And no legal fees have to be paid, nor lawyers engaged to collect the money. Wouldn't you like to leave your family some ready cash to pay current expenses while your estate is being settled up? Then ask for free information and premium rates to-day. Life insurance can only be secured while you are in good health. THE IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE Company of Canada HEAD OFFICE TORONTO A. R. McINNIS, District Manager, Royal Bank Building, CHARLOTTETOWN

Character Reading THE FACE AND FOREHEAD In estimating the face the amateur character reader should mentally divide her subject's head into three equal parts and note particularly the position of the ear, because much depends on that. The physical, or animal, propensities are at the base of the brain which is at the back of the ear, and the intellectual powers are situated in front of that organ and so comprise the forehead. In an evenly balanced brain the head should be one-third at the back and two-thirds forward of the ears, which means that the nature consists of two parts intellect to one of animal. one is trying For the very same Heaven as I. The men who are married are working For their wives and their children no doubt, That man with the team, has a glorious dream For his babies he wants to work out; And if I could read it correctly, I should know as he passes me by, That he is out driving those horses and striving For the very same purpose as I. I think as I sit in my window, How foolish I am in my pride, In good or bad weather, we're all here together And whether we walk or we ride, We must toil for the dreams which we cherish And all that we need we must buy; That teamster's out after his baby's glad laughter And so, when'm writing, am I. —By Edgar Guest.

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