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POLITICIANS

No, this is not a typographical error; the word "Politicians" is the case of many other useful inventions and discoveries its origin may have been an accident, the accidental dropping of the letter "i" in this form the word appeared to be just what was needed; the final syllable being especially suggestive.

It is generally admitted that all are not politicians who are in politics. For this class what name could be more appropriate than politicians, with the emphasis on the "ians"?

Politics is, according to the best dictionaries, the science of government; ergo, a politician is a scientist in this line. To say that all whose voices we hear during an election campaign were scientists in the art of government would be to debase the English language. Therefore we have decided to adopt the word politician as a legitimate member of the English language family.

A politician, then, may be defined as one who is engaged in the science of politics without knowing anything about it. He is to the politician what the man who turns the grindstone is to the man who is sharpening the axe; what the man who sits up the mortar is to the mason; what the man who holds the horse at the gate is to the politician who is in the house discussing politics with the family.

The army of politicians is legion; that of the politicians a mere handful. The politician can make more noise in a minute than the politician can make during a whole election campaign. In a word the politicians are the scavengers on the political battlefield, following the army for what they can pick up and inspired by an unwavering expectation of being raised to at least the rank of a corporal and even higher as a reward for their services.

Unfortunately politicians are as rare in their field as scientists are in other fields of endeavor, and this is the pity of it. The field of politics is large and in this Canada of ours, capable of unlimited cultivation and expansion, capable of affording comfort, enjoyment and competence, if not wealth, to its few millions of people. Had we one politician among the politicians at present in Ottawa, we would not see, as we have been seeing for the past three years, the country slipping from under our feet, parcelled out and bartered to keep a dead government on its feet. And all the politicians are not in Ottawa either; they are scattered all over Canada and still "beating the can" in pretended appreciation of the beneficent rule at Ottawa.

AGAIN FORGOTTEN

The Federal Department of the Interior has added another handbook to those recently issued for Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The new one deals with the province of Quebec and gives a most valuable account of the resources and possibilities of that province. We note that the handbook on Prince Edward Island—which we were assured was in process of preparation a year or so ago, when we protested because this province had been forgotten—has not yet turned up. Probably no country in the world is as rich in promises as Prince Edward Island.

IMPORTANT ADDRESSES

Citizens will be pleased to have with us again that pleasing platform speaker, Dr. Doolittle, who will begin a series of addresses on Monday, January 5th in the Charlottetown Board of Trade Rooms, to be continued at other points throughout the province, as specified in advertisements. Dr. Doolittle will speak on tourist trade

development, a subject which he has had excellent opportunities to study, travelling as he does, from coast to coast. He will have much valuable information to give on this subject as well as on "good roads," also a subject on which he is a recognized authority. He has gathered much interesting information about the extent and value of tourist traffic in our sister provinces, the way in which the traffic has been developed and will give pointers as to how it may be developed here. He is enthusiastic regarding the special claims of this province to rank among the most popular tourist resorts of the continent and his addresses here and elsewhere will be well worth hearing. Give him a full house Monday night and also at Montague, Souris, Summerside and Kensington on the specified dates.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The old-time Liberals, especially those who worked the machine do not approve of Mr. Nash's modern way of forwarding his candidature. Next thing, they say, we shall have senators elected by ballot.

If the postal service be any index of the state of trade, December was away ahead of last year, so far as Charlottetown is concerned. If that war cent were knocked off the letter postage revenue would get a further fillip and trade would benefit immensely.

Twenty-five years as chef in one hotel is a record not often equalled or surpassed, and that is the proud achievement of Mr. George Crawford, of the Hotel Victoria, who prepared his twenty-fifth New Year dinner for the hotel patrons on Thursday.

A movement is on foot in U. S. A. to remove Canada from the quota law in order that the States may benefit. A lady lecturer in Chicago before the American Statistical Society declared: "We would be glad to welcome these aliens with open arms. They are hand-picked and selected by a careful process throughout Canada." But by all accounts our neighbours are getting them now as transients who for the most part do not return.

General regret is felt at the illness of Mr. Hance J. Logan in Bermuda which will delay his tour of the West Indies for a month. But "it is an ill wind blows no good," in this case it means Mr. Logan and his party will escape the short wet season which lasts from Christmas till the end of January, and for a northerner usually a very depressing and dangerous period. After the rainy season everything is lovely; and may be thoroughly enjoyed by the travellers.

The Pioneer, which is ex-Premier Bell's chosen mouthpiece, is severely condemnatory of Mr. Nash's candidature, and insinuates the Summerside Journal is a traitor to Prince County in backing an outsider for what is alleged to be a Prince County preserve. The Pioneer also thinks it suspicious that Mr. Nash's claims should be boosted in the Charlottetown Guardian. Goodness only knows what is its unexpressed opinion of the ethics of the Patriot in the matter—it must be too shocking for words.

The Sydney Post says the rush for the vacant Senatorship resembles a "bread-line" in Sydney, but concludes thusly: "Mr. Nash appears to have live boosters as well as loyal friends backing him in the drive, but without knowledge of the strength of his pull, one feels disposed to suspend judgment as to his chances. One is however impressed with the fact that there are all too few journalists in the Senate." This view is reproduced by the Ottawa Journal so Mr. King will know all about it.

Notes By The Way

The Department of Immigration at Ottawa has issued a statement of the number of immigrants who have entered Canada during the first eleven months of 1924. These numbered 121,685. This shows a decrease of 9,046 from last year, notwithstanding the measures taken by the British government to assist in the passage of the surplus population there to the British Dominions overseas and their settlement in new homes under the British flag. Under the circumstances this improvement on the other side, the result is not only disappointing, but it reflects upon the want of efficiency in the department at Ottawa.

Hon. Mr. Robb is the official head of the Immigration Department, but is also acting Minister of Finance, and his important duties in connection with the latter office have compelled him to neglect the duties of the department of which he is the official head. There can be little hope of any improvement in our prospects of securing desirable immigrants from abroad until an able and energetic man is placed at the head of the Immigration Department, the management of which has gone from bad to worse under the MacKenzie King regime.

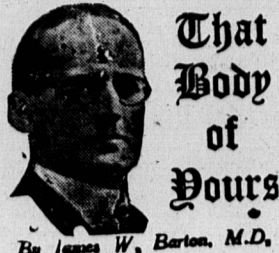
There are other unsatisfactory features in regard to the immigration returns that are deceptive and illusory and are obviously being spread broadcast as party propaganda. The published figures tell the number of immigrants arrived in Canada. It is notorious that since the United States has limited the quota permitted to enter its territories from European countries thousands of immigrants who desired to enter that country have come to Canada instead, in the hope of being able to set across the border as occasion may offer and American newspapers have told from time to time of the means by which this illicit entry across the border is being effected. These people come to Canada avowedly to settle here, but thousands of them are in the United States today although they are included among the immigrant settlers of 1924 in Canada.

Another illusion that is being actively propagated is in regard to the number of Canadians returned from the United States. This is a new feature peculiar to the Liberal regime and was not taken note of under previous governments. We are told that 34,000 Canadians have returned within eight months. Let us all hope the report is true. What is carefully concealed by the Immigration Department and the Bureau of Statistics is the number of Canadians who have gone to the States during the same period—a much larger number, as American official statistics show.

The cold fact is that not in forty years past has any census of Canada shown a population in the Dominion even approximately equal to the population shown by the last previous census with the natural increase and the immigration added. There has been in all those years a constant migration southward across the international border much larger than in the opposite direction. It is no new thing that 34,000 Canadians returned in 1924. Large numbers had returned in previous years, but no account was taken of the fact for political propaganda as has recently been done.

Canada has expended tens of millions of dollars to bring immigrants to this country who passed over into the States. Many of these might have been kept if care had been taken to locate them properly, instruct them in tillage and the essentials of making a living in a new country and under conditions of which they were unused. They were just dumped into the country and left to shift for themselves. Thousands have been brought to Canada from southern Europe and other countries who left within a year or two because they found our winter climate too cold for them, who if they had stayed longer would have realised that it is both healthful and enjoyable.

Many mistakes have been made in the past in these matters. Now it is admitted by all parties that the great want of the Dominion is more population, to occupy our vacant lands, increase production and help to bear our tax burdens. More people are wanted and we are not getting them. What is worse is the fact that there is no prospect of betterment in that regard under the present blundering and inefficient regime at Ottawa. We have railways enough, built and kept in operation at enormous cost, for twenty-five millions of people. We have abundance of land and natural resources, but our present purblind rulers have nothing better to propose than to borrow more millions, ere that way lies disaster.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE TEETH AND VEGETABLES

In one of the Southern cities some years ago, I could not help but notice the difference between the teeth of the white regular and the teeth of the colored children, and the malformation and early decay in the teeth of the white youngsters.

You know that many of the white children would be using the tooth brush regularly, whereas only a small percentage of the colored children did so.

Our dental friends are giving this matter a great deal of attention, and every dental college in North America is doing some experimental work on it.

On the old theory that a man is made of the same materials as the earth, the dust, that his tissues need the same food as the plants, and flowers, which get all their nourishment from the ground.

Now directly or indirectly all races on this world get their food from the earth, so the tissues will be exactly what the earth foods make them.

The Japs who live in the north western States and Canada are free from goitre for this same reason. A physician in British Columbia, who found a Japanese woman with a goitre learned, that having acquired wealth, her family seldom ate fish.

Thus she became goitrous just the same as her white neighbors. And now as to the teeth.

In experiments on animals, the condition of the teeth of the baby animals could be controlled entirely by the diet given to the mother, which latter depended upon the vitamins in the food.

Our dental experimenters are of the opinion, that it is the lack of green vegetables in the diet of children, that is responsible for the early decay and malformation of the teeth.

The essential vitamins that help form formation, are found in the green vegetables, and youngsters should have some every day. It may be necessary to educate the youngsters, to use "Moral suasion" or to fix up the vegetables in an attractive way, but it is worth while to use this knowledge our dental friends have discovered for us.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

January 3, 1925

THE ONLY HELP:—For I the Lord, thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee, Isaiah 41:13.

PRAYER:—We rejoice, O Lord in the assurance that the Eternal God is our refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms.

January 4, 1925 ADMIT THE MASTER:—Behold I stand at the door, and knock; if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come into him, and will sup with him, and he with me. He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith. Revelations 3:20, 22.

PRAYER:—Lord, our wills are stubborn, Do Thou so influence us that we shall be made willing to admit Thee fully into our lives.

GARNER

What have I planted, deep in the years' early furrows? I have planted fields of manifold wide desire For an ultimate harvest of larks' songs, chirp of linnets—Shadows at noon and stars in the midnight streets. I have sown for a reaping of things that are silent and deathless—Smiles in the eyes of children—A night of slumber When love, with a passion of patience, shall come and find me For the still blue blossom of faith—for the warm crushed crimson—That flowers into fullness, and beauty of understanding.

What have I gathered up for the wide early planting? Baskets of tears, that fell in the gray-veiled twilight—An amful of broken dreams—Oh, the shining fragments! I have found—I have gathered the strong firm hands of others Going my selfsame way, and har vesting with me. I have gathered a promise and vision of late consummation—The sound of a Voice from the present sod of my vineyard—The light of stars in my heart—A staff of courage, And for my feet the swift white build more railways that cannot possibly pay their operating expenses and throw open our home market to be exploited by foreigners. That way lies disaster.

Happenings of the Week

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Same old whistles. Same old bells. Same old parties. Same old yells.

Same old dinners. Same old calls. Same old music. Same old balls.

Same old flowers. Same old tribes. Same old hopes and Same old bills.

Same old greetings. Same old dread. Same temptation— Same old head.

Same old pledges. Same old brags. Same old promise— Same old jags.

Same old noses. Same bright lights. Same old crowds and Same old fights.

Same old brightness. Same old cheer. Same old happy. Glad New Year!

—Puck

Queen Mary has just given new evidence of her marvelous memory for faces. When she was doing her Christmas shopping in Bond street she passed Mrs. Robert Cabell of Richmond, Va., who made the usual salutation. The Queen acknowledged it but did not show any trace of recognition. The day after, however, Mrs. Cabell received, at her hotel, a note from the Queen's lady-in-waiting saying that "Her Majesty had immediately after remembered meeting Mrs. Cabell on Mrs. Urban Broughton's yacht, Sapph'ra, at Cowes, last summer, and would have liked to have had a chat with her." Queen Mary always makes a practice of having one of her ladies-in-waiting obtain the addresses of people she meets so that she can send them a card at Christmas time.

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Heartz received on New Year's afternoon, upwards of a hundred and seventy-five gentlemen calling at Edgewater to pay their respects. The reception hall was a bower of loveliness, quantities of Narcissi were arranged in banded palms and ferns, while superb pink and white mums and carnations were artistically grouped around. The Governor was attended by his aides-de-camp, Lieut-Col. Jenkins M. D. and Lieut. Bunting, Messrs. Davies and Palmer acting as secretaries. Mrs. Murdoch McKinnon presided over the tea cups and was assisted in her pleasant duties by several charming young ladies Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Helen Mathieson, Miss Stephanie Jenkins, Miss Doris Gill and Miss Elaine Beales. As the guests chatted over their tea cups the Casino orchestra played many delightful selections.

Relatives and friends here will be interested to know that Sir William and Lady Stavert of Montreal have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean Thomson, to Major Algernon Edward Willoughby, M. C., son of the late Major R. Willoughby 4th. (Royal Irish) Dragon Guards, and Mrs. Willoughby, of Cheltenham, England.

Sir Joseph and Lady Pope announce the engagement of their only daughter, Adele, to Mr. Geoffrey Birkett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Birkett of Ottawa.

Miss Ilene Longworth entertained at Bridge on Thursday evening Miss Longworth leaves this morning to resume her studies at McGill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean of Ottawa have returned home from Montreal after visiting the former's sister, Mrs. J. A. Nicholson, and also Mr. McLean's mother.

Ben Allen, the clever comedian of Dumbells, who, as the "cullud sandals of silence.

It is over—the space of plowing—planting—waiting! My fields, my beautiful fields, are ripe for the harvest. Under the moon I can see the white sheaves standing. Let me gather them, I and mine, with quiet rejoicing—Sentiment and beautiful store of things eternal. Eyes will not see the dream I have reaped from mowing. Ears will not hear the sound of my clear bells ringing. But I am complete, I have all things safe in my garner—Safe, and complete, and eternal—the fruit of my planting. —BARBARA YOUNG.

The Public Forum

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

AND STILL IT HOLDS

Sir.—In replying to the letter of the Rev. J. S. Bonnell under date of Dec 30, I wish to refer to his last paragraph first. He says: "I sincerely regret that it was necessary for me to enter into this controversy with one who was for years my own minister."

I confess, that rather jars on me, I don't like the tone of it. Neither Mr. Bonnell nor any other young man who has sat under my preaching has been taught to be down on a minister who was involved nor what the personal consequences might be. I think no less of any man who may differ from me, nor do I care how strongly he may say his say, but when a matter is being discussed with rapiers it is poor judgment for even a clever man to "butt in" with a bromstick.

Mr. Bonnell goes on to say: "I could not see the great cause of Church Union injured by such mis-statements," etc. Dear me! I am far too busy to spend time writing "mis-statements" about the Church Union affair. The most injurious things I know—the things that have practically killed it—are the statements of its own advocates. Any misstatements, so called by Presbyterians, are harmless trifles compared with "the facts" as stated by the Unionists themselves.

No, no, there is neither cause nor reason for regret—nobody hurt—at this end at least.

I need hardly refer to the question itself; it has become funny; it threatens almost to bore us. Six months ago, the men who were thumping the tub for Union gave out the explosive information that the new church had received recognition by the Pan-Presbyterian Alliance. It was challenged, of course, for the Alliance was not due to meet till the summer of 1925. All manner of humorous explanations have been made attempting to prove that what had not been done had really taken place. Now after this long lapse of time we are again assured that if the Union Church does make formal application to be received when the Alliance meets some time during the summer 1925, it will find no obstacle in the way. Somehow the Unionists will persist in getting their tenses mixed.

A good many have been ruined through this dangerous practice of speculating in "futures". When the Alliance does meet during this summer the Union cheque may be endorsed but its purchasing value will have shrunk considerably by that time.

I am, Sir, etc. GEORGE C. TAYLOR.

"Parson" told so many good local jokes, was one of the principals in a pretty home wedding at Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Allan, who is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen, Ottawa, was wedded to Miss Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sproule, at whose residence the wedding took place. Mr. Allen is one of the original members of the Dumbells, having been overseas with the 16th Canadian Scottish Regiment, and he is still one of the most popular members of the company.

Miss Rosa Longworth was among those entertaining for the visitors home from college for the holiday season.

Rev. Chester N. Brown has returned to his pastorate in Bideford after visiting relatives and friends in St. John.

Mrs. W. S. Stewart is in Montreal having gone up with her sister Mrs. J. C. Jones of Moncton who is undergoing medical treatment in the Royal Victoria. Mrs. Jones' friends will be glad that some improvement in her condition is noticed and hope for her early restoration to health.

Dr. and Mrs. Campbell of Alberton left by the Car Ferry last Tuesday for Montreal. They intend to visit their daughter Mrs. (Rev.) B. V. MacLean of Glen Sandfield, Ontario.

Miss Beth MacLauchlan, St. Peter's Bay, popular young bride-to-be, was the guest at a magnificent shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. T. P. Power on Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th, by the St. Peter's South Women's Institute. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church was also present and presented her with useful pieces of silver. The gifts were brought to the parlor by little Miss Mary Power. A very dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour was spent after which they departed for their respective homes, after wishing Miss MacLauchlan a very happy journey through life.

The trade embassy to the West Indies is temporarily halted at Bermuda where Mr. H. J. Logan, M. P., is prostrated with illness and has been advised by his physicians that he cannot proceed before the middle of January at the earliest. In addition to the slight accident which he suffered, the member for Cumberland took a severe chill on

The Probabilities for 1925 THE Year is before us, a new year, which will complete the first quarter of the new century. The consensus of opinion of the Canadian financial weather prophets is that we are in for a period of prosperity and our country with its vast resources is about to enjoy its long delayed expansion. At present all the weather signs read "fair." We endorse and recommend the opinions of these far-sighted seers and join in wishing our members, their neighbors and friends, and all our fellow citizens an abundant share in the prosperity. The MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA: Waterloo, Ontario. H. A. EBERS Provincial Manager 135 Kent Street Charlottetown

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Your Birthdate of your confidence will prove faithful to you. Your birthstone is a garnet, which means faithfulness. Your flower is a snowdrop. Your lucky colors are Navy-blue and black. Miss Ada Macdonald journeyed from Boston last week to be present at the marriage of her niece, Miss Beth MacLauchlan of St. Peter's Bay to Dr. John W. MacIntosh of Georgetown on Wednesday. (Continued on Page Five) DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS RHEUMATISM BRIGHT'S DISEASE DIABETES GRAVEL 14087 THE PRO