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THE BYE-ELECTIONS

The result of yesterday's three bye-elections is a fine tribute to the Stewart Government as well as a personal tribute to the three candidates elect, Hon. H. Frank MacPhee, Minister of Public Works...

INDECISION

The spectacle of a servant hanging around the premises, after he has been discharged, in the hope that by legal quibble he may still claim his wages, is not an inspiring one...

Notes By The Way

Down to the present writing the Progressives in Parliament have met in caucus almost from day to day since the opening of the session. In the first of these private meetings they appear to have reunited their divided forces...

PRIZE OPPORTUNITY

The Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, always active in promoting Canadian education and Canadian literature is offering two prizes, one of \$200, given by Mrs. R. W. Wood of Vancouver and one of \$100, given by Peble MacKintosh, Esquire of Montreal...

EDITORIAL NOTES

So long as you're sure of the weather the winter is as good a time as any in which to run an election. Next comes the anniversary celebration of the Great Scottish Bard next Monday and Tuesday night. The war scare in Europe appears to have fizzled out in presence of the war for the premiership of Canada.

That Body of Ours

I ran across an expression recently that certainly fits a great number of the human race at present. I have in mind the individual that isn't satisfied with the world, and the way the world treats him.

AN INGROWING DISPOSITION

There is the boy or girl who is allowed to keep his or her mind turned in upon themselves all the time. No inclination to be just one of a crowd in a game of any kind. This type grows up with the ingrowing disposition or self inspection mind. Everything connected with it is due to some infection and in middle-aged folks it is usually due to the teeth, or perhaps the tonsils.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

THE RIGHTIOUS PREVAIL.—And it came to pass, when God destroyed the cities of the plain, that God remembered Abraham, and sent Lot out of the midst of the overthrow. Gen. 19: 29. PRAYER.—We are grateful unto Thee, O God, that the prayer of a righteous man has power and prevails. DON'T LET THE SONG GO OUT.—Don't let the song go out of your life. Though it chance sometimes to flow in a minor strain, it will blend with the major tone, you know. What though shadows rise to obscure life's skies, and hide for a time the sun, they sooner will lift and reveal the rift. If you let the melody run. Don't let the song go out of your life. Though your voice may have lost its trill, though the tremulous note should die in the throat, let it sing in your spirit still. There is never a pain that hides not some gain, and never a cup of rue so bitter to sup but what in the cup lurks a measure of sweetness too. Don't let the song go out of your life. Ah! it never would need to go, if with thought more true and a broader view, we looked at this life below. Oh, why should we moan that life's Springtime has flown? Or sigh for the fair Summer time? The Autumn hath days filled with paeans of praise, and the Winter hath bells that chime. Don't let the song go out of your life. Let it ring in the soul while here, and when you go hence it shall follow you thence, and sing on in another sphere. Landslide Perils Section of Village.—GENEVA, Jan. 14.—Part of the village of Schimberg is facing destruction by a 60-acre landslide inexorably approaching it. The slide, which is estimated to weigh a million tons, has caused the inhabitants to demolish and carry their houses from the doomed section, while farmers in the region between the landslide and the village are cutting down their orch-

Place Names of Prince Edward Island

Patriot; cove, between Pitt and Fox Islands, lot 5. Hill map, 1821. Paul; bluff, lot 28. Chart, 1850. Peake; settlement with post office, lot 33. James Peake, ship owner, Charlottetown, 1826, owned land in the township. Pembroke; school district, lot 64. Penn; point, lot 50. Chart, 1846. Penman; point, between Camp bell and Ramsay creeks lot 13. Plan, 1808. George Penman was here at census, 1798. Penny; point, lot 64. Chart, 1849. Settlers of the name still resided at the point, 1880. Percival; point, lot 9. See Baptiste. Percival; river, lot 10. Percival on Holland, 1766. After John Percival, 2nd Earl of Egmont (1710 or 1717). First Lord of the Admiralty, 1765. Refer to Egmont. Wegwaschoog is the Micmac Indian name. Probably Guise river of maps 1762 and 1764. Perth; railway station, lot 62. See New Perth. Peters; creek, M'Innesgash pond lot 2. Petersham; cove, lot 33. Holland, 1765. After Wm. Stanhope (1719-79), Viscount Petersham, 2nd Earl of Harrington. See Stanhope cove and Covehead bay. Peters Road; school district, lot 63. Peterville; settlement, lot 1. Pheasant; lot 17. Thus in Bayfield "Sailing Directions," 1847 and on chart, 1849. Cundall 1851 has Wellins. Lake 1863 has Wellens. Name apparently misreported by Bayfield, 1841 and intended to refer to a settler whose name is given in Hist. 1786 as John Willing. Philip; point and cove, lot 64. Chart, 1849. Fox cove on Wright and Cundall, 1874. Pickering; point, lot 22. Pickering in Meacham, 1880, which shows Wm. Pickering settler here. A Wm. Pickering was a settler in 24 prior to 1786, and in lot 21 at census, 1798. Pierre Jacques; river, lot 8. Wright and Cundall, 1874; Peershook in Bayfield "Sailing Directions," 1847. Pig; brook, lot 1. Pillar; rock, lot 1. Pinette; harbour, point, river and village, Jervis river and Pitt village on Holland, 1765, 1770 map and on chart. Pinet is village name on 1775 map, but it is replaced by Perth on 1784 map. De la Roque, who took a census of the island in 1782, refers to "ance a Pinnet and ance a Pinet." The reference is not to fir trees (pinet or spruce) growing in a cove but to a family resident there, Noel Pinet, born in Acadia in 1683, married Rose Henry, also an Acadian, at Grand Pre, September 1, 1719. In 1738 the family left Minas and migrated to the St. John, where it settled on a Pinet (Pinet's cove). The name Pinet is now spelled Pinette, the same as Doucette, Beaudette, Gaudette, etc. Instead of Doucet, Baudet, Gaudet, etc. (Pinet's name). Pond's point on Wright and Cundall, 1874. Tulespik is the Micmac Indian name of Pinette river. Piquet; river point and settlement, lot 37. Corruption of Micmac Indian name Pesigick meaning "entering at right angles," "the forks of a river," Riviere de Peniguit de la Houe, 1752. Riviere de Pegedieg of Franquet, 1751. Hills river of Holland, 1765, presumably after Willis Hill (1718-99) Earl of Hillsborough. Refer to Hillsborough. The name Piquet river was in use 1825. Chart, 1846, applies the name to the river and to the point at the junction of it with the Hillsborough. Piquet; pond, lot 38 Lake, 1863. This pond is near the upper waters of Pisiquid river but drains into More river. The Micmac name is Poogocumkek-coosepm, meaning "clam beach lake." Pitt; island, lot 5. Pitts on Hill map, 1821. Pitt on chart, 1845. After Wm. Pitt Earl of Chatham (1708-78). Plusville; railway station with post office, lot 4. Refer to Rosebank. Plat river, lot 17. Plat is French for "shallow"; a shallow stream. Chart, 1850. Platt; river, Foxley river, lot 6. Chart, 1851. Pleasant; point, Charlottetown royalty, Meacham, 1880. Pleasant; settlement, lot 34. A post office to July 1, 1820. The place was noted as a beech hill, and when the question of a name came up someone remarked to W. D. Duck, the future postmaster, that he had a "pleasant grove," and it had been decided to name the settlement "Pleasant Grove." Pleasant Valley; school district, lot 21. Pleasant View; settlement, lot 1. A post office July 1, 1906, to November 15, 1913. Point Deroche; settlement, lot 37. Meacham, 1880. Refer to Deroche point. Point Pleasant; school district, lot 13. Pollard; cove, lot 7. Poplar; island Charlottetown royalty. From small poplar trees formerly growing on it. Name in use, 1830. York island on plan, 1786. Poplar; point, lot 55. Chart, 1850. Poplar; river, in this section of the country, are found in abundance here. Poplar Grove; lot 12. Portage; river and settlement with post office, lot 10. Translation of Micmac Indian name Oonigun. An Indian portage route from Casumpeque bay to Egmout bay started from this river. Probably Communication river of maps published 1762 and 1764. Portage; creek, lot 38. Name on chart number 1709. Bayfield survey, 1843. Meacham, 1880, has Black brook. The creek was on a portage route from Hillsborough bay to Tracadie bay. Porthill; settlement with post office, lot 13. There was a post office of the name in 1855. Named by early settler after Porthill, a residence one mile from Bideford wick meaning "brant place," is the Micmac Indian name.

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Ultimatum Expires And No Street Car

LONDON, Ont., Jan. 14.—An ultimatum of 48 hours given to the London Street Railway Company in which time car service was to be resumed has now expired. No cars are running and the prospect of agreement is not bright today. The result is that the city continues to depend on seven large buses and a fleet of antiquated jitneys operating at indiscriminate fares.

Thousands Suffer

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 13.—Breaking off of negotiations between the anthracite miners and operators had a depressing effect in the heart of the hard coal belt, and was a severe jolt to the thousands who depend on the coal for their livelihood.

Pollution Of Mississippi River Affects Water Source

ST. PAUL, Jan. 14.—Bacteriologists are now diagnosing the serious illness of "The Father of Waters," who is suffering from a severe attack of "pollution," contracted from Twin Cities' sewers. In its incipency the trouble could have been remedied by a comparatively small sum, but now engineers estimate, it will cost the Twin Cities approximately \$25,000,000 for a cure. Back in 1914 the Minneapolis city council discussed the pollution of the Upper-Mississippi river, but no action was taken until the

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