

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JULY 22, 1935

INSULT TO ELECTORS

A barefaced attempt to interfere with the freedom of the franchise is being made in the Liberal press. Full size reproduction of the ballots in each constituency is given, with X's marked against the Liberal candidates' names, under the caption: "How To Mark Your Ballot on the 23rd."

For purposes of instruction, it has been customary to publish replicas of the ballots, as a guide to those electors who are unfamiliar with the regulations. The Liberal press, in counterfeiting this system of instruction, assumes to itself the right to tell the electors how they must vote.

This attempt follows the palpable failure, during the past weeks, of a Liberal appeal to the intelligence of the electors. On platform after platform their candidates have been forced on the defensive, the Government's record and policies being practically unassailable.

This last bid for power, following the election roorback re the Boulter transaction in the matter of hog inspection, is not likely to appeal to those to whom Liberal arguments already have made a most unfavorable impression. The electors have a right to be treated with some courtesy. They do not need to be told how to mark their ballots. If the Liberal press and candidates cannot convince the people by fair argument, they will assuredly not stampede them by such crude propaganda as is now being resorted to.

LOOKING BOTH WAYS

According to the Pioneer, Summerdale Liberal organ, Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P. assured the Kinkora meeting, on the authority of Mr. LePage, Liberal leader, that the Conservative highway undertakings would be proceeded with in the event of a Liberal victory.

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery! But what about Mr. Thane Campbell, who devoted much of his time at the Pownal meeting to denouncing the expense involved in these undertakings?

Whom are the electors to believe, the Liberal leader or his deputy? THEY CAN'T BOTH BE SINCERE!

BACK TO BARBARISM

"Most of the people at Falconwood only want to be kept warm—they don't need treatment."

So says Mr. B. W. LePage, self constituted authority on education and public health, whose contributions to the present campaign have been of inestimable advantage to the MacMillan Government. Thinking people cannot fail to read into such statements as quoted above, an attitude of mind which almost staggers credulity. It is a throw-back to a more barbarous age, an age from which we have slowly emerged by those educational processes which Mr. LePage holds in such supreme contempt.

Unfortunately, this attitude of mind is not unique in Mr. LePage. It is shared, or is professed to be shared, by nearly all his Liberal colleagues. LePage's criticism is only more startling because it more crudely expresses what Mr. Thane Campbell, Mr. Walter Jones and others who have themselves benefited by educational advantages, seek to establish in the minds of the people of this Province.

If the MacMillan Government, in its manifold activities in promoting health, education and unemployment relief, stood alone in having incurred a deficit during its administration, there might be some ground, on cold business principles, for the Liberal criticism. But the LePage Government itself proved incompetent financially, leaving the Province \$1,177,000 worse off than when they took office. They got nothing in the way of increased subsidy from Ottawa. The MacMillan Government, on the other hand, even if they had incurred, as Liberals falsely alleged, a "two million dollars debt increase," would still leave the Province better off financially to the extent of a million dollars as a result of their successful claims presentation last year before the White Commission. This apart altogether from their achievement in rebuilding Falconwood and Prince of Wales College, and bringing a million dollars in cold cash into the province for unemployment relief, old age pensions, etc.

Where, then, is the comparison which is in any way detrimental to the MacMillan administration? Nowhere but in the minds and on the malicious tongues of its opponents, whose own condemnation is written

large and unmistakable, over their whole contemptible campaign.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Liberal candidates deny that they have any intention of abolishing Old Age Pensions if elected to power.

Why did they not place this assurance in their platform?

Their platform contains no assurance that the old age pensions now being paid will not be discontinued. The only assurance in the Liberal platform is to make an effort to obtain 100 per cent payment of these pensions from Ottawa.

Falling that, what then? Eight years ago, they promised to pay Old Age Pensions and were elected on that promise. How much did they pay? In their dying hours they passed the Old Age Pensions statute. It cost them nothing. The MacMillan Government implemented this pledge and paid the pensions.

Five years ago Liberals protested that payment of more than 50 per cent by the federal government would be unconstitutional. The Bennett Government raised that amount to 75 per cent, and will raise it 100 per cent when conditions permit. It won't require a Liberal Government in this Province to make them do so.

But the Liberals say Bennett will not come back. Where then is their platform? Mackenzie King, to be consistent, will have to reduce the federal contribution to 50 per cent, leaving the balance for this Province to pay. The LePage Government, with a debt increase of \$1,177,000 couldn't pay it in 1931. How do they expect to pay it with a "balanced budget" in 1935?

Will they go to Ottawa and force Mackenzie King to "break the Constitution" by paying more than he said in 1931 it was lawful for the Dominion Government to pay?

In any case, the prospects of Old Age Pensions being continued in this Province is assuredly greater under the MacMillan Government, which instituted them, than under a party which broke their own promise in 1927, and now come forward with no pledge at all, except to "urge" on the Dominion Government responsibility for an obligation which their own federal leader, four years ago, flatly repudiated.

FALSE LIBERAL REPORT

The false statement appears in the Liberal press report of the Bradalbane meeting that "Mr. Murdoch Kennedy was called but declined to address the meeting."

The inference in this misstatement is, of course, that Mr. Kennedy, for many years a Conservative representative of the First District of Queens, refused to take the platform in support of the present Conservative candidates.

The fact is that Mr. Kennedy was not in the hall when the chairman called upon him. He had a business appointment which necessitated his presence elsewhere. He would certainly have taken the platform, had the opportunity permitted, and the meeting, strongly Conservative as it was, would have been still more firmly convinced of the bungling and incompetency of Liberal performances and the insincerity of Liberal promises, had Mr. Kennedy spoken.

Mr. Kennedy has been strongly supporting the Conservative candidates in the present campaign. The attempt to show that he is not doing so is a magnificent compliment to his popularity, and to his magnificent record as a Conservative legislative and government member.

STOOPING PRETTY LOW

A prime example of Liberal petty criticism was given at Pownal Saturday night by Mr. J. Walter Jones, Liberal candidate for the Fourth District of Queens, when he attempted to score against the MacMillan Government because the Red Cross nurses were receiving salaries of \$1,500 each.

He was interrupted by a gentleman from the audience, who returned indignantly: "They are worth it!"

"I think you could hire three nurses for \$1,500 and they would be glad to get it," said Mr. Jones. Premier MacMillan, who followed, was able to show that the salary increases in the Health Department were governed by the bargain made by the LePage Government with the Life Insurance Underwriters and Anti-tuberculosis Association six weeks before the Liberals left office.

By the terms of this agreement the amount to be paid by the Province was fixed with an automatic increase over a period of five years. One would think that shame, if nothing else, would have prevented the Liberal press and candidates from referring to Public Health. Their own record is a sorry one in this connection, as the Premier showed very clearly at the Pownal meeting. In the dying hours of their administration they established a Health Department, and made provision for the portfolio of Health and Education which their own Education Commission headed by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan had recommended.

It was only an election gesture; they had no intention of taking action, but it was deemed a good vote-catcher in 1931, to pose as the friends of health and education. The MacMillan Government implemented this legislation, and carried out the Liberal bargain with the Life Insurance Underwriters by providing the increased salaries which the LePage Government pledged the Province to pay. For this they are being criticised—"hounded" as Premier MacMillan trenchantly described it, in the most bitter and contemptible fashion.

What conceivable purpose can there be in such a campaign, except as a vent for the animosity of a disgruntled Opposition towards everything that their opponents have done—the more bitter and intense in this case because it represents achievements which they themselves undertook but failed to carry out!

A slanderous allegation made against Mr. Thomas Wigmore by one of the Liberal candidates for First Queens, insinuating that Mr. Wigmore had failed to show up at the Kelly's Cross meeting because he had been intimidated by an elector who had threatened him with an axe, is effectively answered by Mr. Wigmore himself in today's Guardian.

Mr. Wigmore had to leave the hall at Kelly's Cross before the meeting started, owing to the sudden illness of his daughter, whom he accompanied that night to Charlottetown for a critical operation. He informed his colleague and also Mr. McIntyre and Mr. Sharp of the reason for his departure, and the explanation was given on the platform. The motive behind the Liberal candidate's insulting remark is immaterial. It was absolutely false, and certainly would not have been made in Mr. Wigmore's presence, who, as every elector knows, is a gentleman not at all likely either to be threatened or intimidated, and who during his campaign has been treated with nothing but the courtesy which was his due.

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BEHIND HIS BACK

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Notes By The Way

There is absolutely nothing to be gained by this pilgrimage to Ottawa and no sympathy will be shown upon those who are simple enough to follow Communist leaders on such an adventure, because they have been repeatedly warned of the nature of the demonstration and of the real aim of those who are most active in inciting them to participate in this absurd expedition. It has been made clear at Rockcliffe and other places that the authorities have no intention of yielding to impossible demands, and in the final analysis the sufferers are the men who listen to doubtful advice from more than doubtful agitators.—Peterboro Examiner.

We are punished for every unkind thought or act which we initiate. In some way or other, it gives one a bad fortune. Money goes—but a kind word of encouragement—something said to heat the heart—may last for 50 years, and by the means of a turn of fate and mark the advent of real joy and honest success. If a prisoner owes to society a debt which he is unable to pay behind steel bars—then we, who are outside, and unpenalized, owe to that prisoner as great a debt for not having made it easy for him to stay outside with us. The great Gladstone once said that it was "the duty of Government to make it easy for people to do right, and difficult to do wrong." Our real happiness results from never expecting any sort of reward—beyond that of satisfaction within ourselves—and in paying the penalty, without whining, when we deserve punishment. Make other people happy. Don't worry about being happy yourself!

An adult educational plan such as that fostered by the Provincial Government and a group of educationists in Manitoba has an immediate value and one that is prospective. It encourages men and women to take an interest in other things than possessions; and it gives them greater sympathy with education for youth. Where the intelligence of the adult population is high progress is more certain. Manitoba is to be congratulated on its efforts to make education continuous.—Hamilton Spectator.

Older men are often more efficient than younger men in the view of the personnel manager of a large Chicago store, who the other day told a meeting of the staff of the store that it was a mistake to think that that organization had no place for the older men. A conservative, already in the store, showed that on the average the older clerks turned in larger books than the younger ones. This is an interesting statement to come from a man in his position in an era when much is made of the importance of youth. There is, of course, a reason for this condition. The older clerks have had more experience, they have had wider contacts, by virtue of their years of work they have a more profound knowledge of human psychology.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

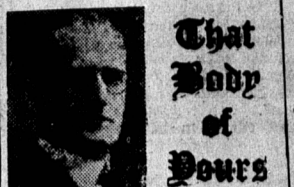
The most elaborately equipped offices and building institutions are not always the most efficient, neither is the most highly educated man, so far as a string of degrees and a number of colleges have contributed to this condition. Many of the most masterful of the earth never saw the inside of a college. By no means, however, is this an indictment on a college education. It's what a man does with what he has, and with what he gains, that gives him his worth.

Some 6,000 boys and girls in Toronto public schools did not have to write on the entrance examinations, having gained this objective by the recommendation route. A similar situation prevailed all over Ontario. It is an eminently satisfactory method. We never could see why a pupil who had a good all-year record should have to write a set of final examinations, on which he might "die" and "lose" his place on a graduation to which his abilities entitled him.—Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.

We are rewarded—and paid up on the spot—for all we do that brings happiness to others. We get paid in satisfaction, in warmth of heart, and in being inspired to serve more and better. Practically every penalty in life is registered against us for selfishness. Selfishness where others are concerned and selfishness where we are concerned. The two cases, however, interlock. We are selfish with our efficiency is lowered and we are not able to serve our best. The one who gains the largest amount of satisfaction from giving has no thought in his mind of any return beyond appreciation and the knowledge that he has opened the windows of his heart so that the light may stream in. The largest source of unhappiness and bitterness and disappointment is selfishness. It is impossible for any of us to understand fully the other fellow's side of things. Why not be generous, then? Why not overlook, and pretend blindness at times?

In Great Britain recently the Post Office reverted to the pre-war rate of sixpence for telegrams. Increased business was instantaneous and in London the number of telegraphic messages immediately increased by from 50,000 to 70,000 a day. The greatest increase of all took place in Aberdeen where it was 80 per cent, and this in a town which is notorious for its saving propensities. Cheaper telegrams caught the public fancy. It is the same with any commodity in which Britons and Americans can have used airplanes to exchange their views in 1975 America might never have left the Empire. The more air routes we open to keep the Empire together the fewer problems will arise to keep it apart.—London Sunday Express

which would be equivalent to admitting without restraint surplus and under-cost goods from all countries.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE STREET NOISES BEING PREVENTED

Everybody has been surprised that the police of London were able to prevent the sounding of automobile horns or sirens between the hours of 11 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. Their surprise has been equalled only by their relief from these disturbing noises.

Paris with its tremendous number of automobiles has likewise been able to curb this noise which prevented peaceful or continuous sleep in many households. The daily disturbance, the noise of which is much greater than the horns or sirens of automobiles, is about to be controlled in Paris. This is the noise made by the exhausts of motorcycles. Why the motorists noise has been controlled only by their relief from these disturbing noises.

The Paris correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical Association states: "The authorities of Paris have finally decided to control the noise made by the exhausts of motorcycles. Anyone who has attempted to sleep while motorcycles were allowed to make night hideous, while proceeding at full speed with open exhausts on residence streets, will welcome this attempt to control a noise nuisance far worse than that of the automobile horn, already suppressed in Paris at 11 P. M."

The whole world is tired and nervous. What is needed by all of us is relaxation. In truth many have plenty of time for relaxation but the cares of life prevent relaxation of mind and hence relaxation of body. Therefore anything that tenses our minds and therefore all the muscles of the body is bound to further tire us, as tenseness brings on tiredness.

Just notice the condition of your body when a sudden loud noise is heard. You will find that the jarring noise causes every muscle to become tense. This tenseness uses up oxygen and creates wastes just the same as if you were actually using the muscles in performing some hard work.

It is gratifying to know then that not only by one these street noises, that tense and so tire us, are being prevented.

No time to stand beneath the boughs And stare as long as sheep or cows. No time to see, when woods we pass, Where squirrels hide their nuts in grass.

No time to see, in broad daylight, Streams full of stars, like skies at night. No time to turn at Beauty's glance, And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can Enrich that smile her eyes began. A poor life this if, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare. —W. H. Davies.

Buying With Confidence (Exchange) The low cost of advertising in proportion to the volume of business it plays such a prominent part in producing, has been pointed out to the International Chamber of Commerce by Lord of the delegates to the convention in Paris. Great Britain, Lord Luke says, spends about \$50,000,000 annually on advertising. This looks like and is a large sum of money, comments the Windsor Star. But it is much less formidable when one notes the further statement that it represents only three per cent of the nation's total retail trade and considerably less than ten per cent of the total cost of distribution. Here is something else to keep in mind. "The public," Lord Luke says, "has come to realize that the advertising of a product is the guarantee of its quality." People buy the goods that are advertised and one of the chief reasons, as Lord Luke says, is because the public knows that a manufacturer or a merchant who spends money in advertising is not going to spoil his effort and negative his output by selling an article that is not up to snuff. When people buy advertised goods they buy with confidence.

and they will avail themselves of its use increasingly.—Chronicle-Telegraph.

Air and Empire are closely linked. The most valuable bonds in any empire are its communications. The Romans knew that. Their roads were veins for their empire's life-blood. But the speed of modern transport has made communications ten times more valuable. If Britons and Americans could have used airplanes to exchange their views in 1975 America might never have left the Empire. The more air routes we open to keep the Empire together the fewer problems will arise to keep it apart.—London Sunday Express

Mussolini And Ethiopia

(Exchange) Summing up the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Frederick T. Birchall, in a despatch to the New York Times expressed the view that failure to achieve success in a war on African soil might mean the loss of his "throne." It is contended by Mr. Birchall that the Duce cannot withdraw his 200,000 troops from African soil empty-handed, as that would mean the end of his regime. But the Italian Dictator, a proud man with Napoleonic ideas, is determined, apparently, to continue an aggressive course. It is possible that, as some observers have pointed out, Mussolini is also being forced by circumstances at home to strike an attitude abroad, and thus take the eyes of his people away from their domestic worries. This is an old custom, but one that has sometimes brought the scheming leaders to grief. It is risky adventure at best.

It is often stated, says an exchange, that Mussolini models his conduct on that of Napoleon Bonaparte, "the greatest adventurer in the world." He might also be likened to Charlemagne, Frankish king, who was created Emperor of Rome. That great campaigner was fond of the society of the learned, was a patron of music, a builder of churches and palaces, a man "strong in mind and body, of great ambition and possessed of a powerful will and determined will. And he was a conqueror of much territory. Alexander the Great too, may be brought into the picture. That ambitious character cut a wide swath, but his empire crumbled to ruins when he died from the early scene. Each of these men ventured much and the greatest of them died in exile.

Mussolini may have persuaded himself that he is impervious to disaster, so will pursue his attempt to conquer a most formidable empire, peopled by zealous. Competent military observers have declared that the task the Italians have set for themselves will be enormously difficult. If war does come with the Ethiopians, it may very easily last a long time, for people fight desperately for their soil.

Failure to accomplish a swift victory will undoubtedly create unrest in Italy, and the popular anger will be directed towards the leader who brought the kingdom into the mess. A stalemate would be as bad as a defeat, and if by any possibility the Italian forces should be repulsed by the Ethiopians, then Italy's actual ruler may find himself in an impossible position. This is the lesson of history, taught on many occasions in divers climes, and in ancient and modern times. Mussolini is taking tremendous risks for himself and his people.

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Astounding Example Of Misrepresentation By The Liberal Leader

Thanks to the MacMillan Government, co-operating with the other Maritime Governments and the Bennett administration at Ottawa, this Province now enjoys an additional subsidy increase of \$150,000 per year for all time.

Thanks to the Saunders-Lea Government, Prince Edward Island was deprived of obtaining this subsidy increase six years ago, when according to Liberal apologists Canada was enjoying an era of unprecedented prosperity.

Who was responsible for this loss of federal subsidy, amounting to \$750,000 on the basis of the amount received last year by the MacMillan Government?

Here is the alibi given by Mr. W. M. Lea, Liberal party leader, at the last session of the Legislature:

"I remember when we were on that side of the House and had endeavored during the four years of our administration to have a hearing of our claims at Ottawa and to prevail on the Premiers of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to join with us, AS THEY HAVE NOW JOINED WITH OUR FRIENDS, their replies first were favorable, but on the approach of a federal election they BECAME INDIFFERENT, and as Prince Edward Island was the only Liberal Government, the chairman of the audit board did not wish to recommend our claim without being able to include the two Conservative Governments in the Maritime Provinces. Evidently the Governments of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick DID NOT WANT TO GIVE MACKENZIE KING A CHANCE TO PAY THE PROVINCES INCREASED SUBSIDIES JUST BEFORE THE ELECTION OR TO IMPLEMENT THE FINDINGS OF THE DUNCAN COMMISSION."—Hon. W. M. Lea, in speech on Draft Address, PATRIOT, March 9, 1935.

And here are the facts, as stated by Ex-Premier Saunders, October 7, 1929, in a letter to Hon. James A. Robb, Minister of Finance in the Mackenzie King Government, in the matter of subsidy claims presentation:

"You further suggested, last spring, that this Province should come ALONE, RATHER THAN IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE OTHER MARITIMES. Accordingly, I have ON DIFFERENT OCCASIONS DECLINED TO CO-OPERATE WITH PREMIER RHODES AND PREMIER BAXTER IN A JOINT PRESENTATION. I ALSO DECLINED TO HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH A PROPOSED MEETING OF THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE IN THIS CONNECTION."

What Price Liberal Sincerity?

or used or occupied such property six months previous to June 15, 1935. Is qualified to vote for Councillor candidates. Occasional absence does not dis-

qualify a person who is otherwise qualified to vote for Assemblyman. A mariner, a fisherman or a student has a vote, regardless of absence, in the Electoral District in which he ordinarily resides.

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Advertisement for BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA featuring a cartoon character.

Advertisement for H.K.S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. Certified Public Accountant and Auditor.

Advertisement for MONEY TO LOAN from Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Advertisement for E. R. BROW Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.

Advertisement for NOTICE OF REMOVAL by W. K. Rogers Agencies Limited, now located in NEW CURRIE BUILDING—181 Queen Street.

Qualifications Of Voters For Councillor And Assemblyman

The following have TWO VOTES, one for the candidate for Councillor and the other for the candidate for Assemblyman:

- 1—Every person who owns property real estate worth \$25.00. 2—Every person who has a household interest in property if such interest is worth \$25.00. 3—Every husband whose wife owns real estate as mentioned in Paragraph 1 and 2 above. 4—Every wife whose husband owns real estate as mentioned in Paragraph 1 and 2 above. 5—Every returned soldier or ex-serviceman provided he has resided in the Electoral District 12 months previous to June 15, 1935. 6—Every duly ordained clergyman having actual charge of a parish within the district.

Every person, male or female, (except an Indian resident on an Indian reservation) has ONE vote that is for the Assemblyman candidate if such person: 1—Is of the age of 21 years on the day of the election. 2—Is a British Subject. 3—Has resided within the Province for 12 months and in the electoral district wherein such person seeks to vote for at least 3 months previous to June 15, 1935. 4—Is the holder of a freehold estate for his own use and benefit, or who has the use and occupation or actual possession for his own use and benefit, of any house, shop or piece of land within the Electoral District of the value of \$100.00, provided he has owned