

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1928

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY.

THIS afternoon in accordance with the program published elsewhere in this issue, the people of Charlottetown and Queen's County will have an opportunity of hearing for themselves what the Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Liberal-Conservative party, has to say on tariff, immigration and other live topics. They will also incidentally have an opportunity of judging for themselves the sincerity and truthfulness of the comments in Liberal newspapers regarding the utterances of the Conservative Leader.

The Hon. R. B. Bennett since his appointment to the leadership of the Liberal-Conservative party and particularly since the beginning of his present tour, has been characterized by the Liberal Press and Liberal speakers as an advocate of "high" protection, a pessimist and a blue-ruin artist. There is no reason to expect that any of his utterances or his sentiments here will differ in any way from those expressed elsewhere, and reported through the newspapers. His stand on the topics of the day and on the questions which are of vital importance to Canada, may be fairly judged from what he will have to say in his addresses here and in other parts of the Province. His speeches in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces show him to be anything but a pessimist. He is in no way decrying the prosperity of Canada. He has never advocated "high" protection. On the contrary, he is an optimist of the first rank. He believes in Canada's future. He believes that with the material resources at her command and with the energy and capability of her men and women, a long road of prosperity and progress and development lies before her. He contends that with these opportunities it should not be necessary for Canadian men and women to leave their own country by the hundreds of thousands, as they have been doing to seek employment in other lands. The purport of all his speeches is that Canada should be able to provide a good living for all her people and for thousands of British settlers who are anxious to leave the over-crowded British home land. He has theories regarding the means by which this could be brought about and these theories he is explaining in frank and open fashion to the people of Canada. His reasoning along these lines appeals to all thoughtful Canadians. The feeling that Canada is not prospering as she ought to be is becoming very general, and the reason, it is freely admitted, is that the present fiscal policy of Canada is more concerned with securing popular favor in other countries, especially in the United States, than with the progress and prosperity of Canada. These are vital matters, vital to the present and to the future of Canada, and it is well that all our people should view them with open minds and judge for themselves as to whether Mr. Bennett's reasoning is business-like and sane, or is mere political camouflage, calculated to win party support. Whatever criticism has been levelled at the Conservative Leader, he has been credited by the bitterest of his political opponents with sound judgment, practical business common sense and loyalty to his country, and to our British connection. He has deplored the continued exodus from Canada, for this he has been accused of advocating "high" protection. He has declared in many and open fashion that the present immigration policy is not producing the results which its cost would justify. In this the most astute Liberals as well as Conservatives are in hearty agreement with him. The only way to judge between the Hon. R. B. Bennett and his critics is to hear him this afternoon and tonight. He was heard yesterday with unbounded satisfaction in Georgetown and

Souris. That he will be given an equally sympathetic hearing this afternoon and evening in Charlottetown is certain. Let all the people hear him.

OUR CIVILIZATION.

CONCERN is frequently expressed as to the progress of civilization, and the question is often asked: Are we progressing? There can be no question that so far as material prosperity, scientific discovery and invention are concerned our civilization is forging ahead with leaps and bounds. As to our moral and spiritual progress there may be room for questioning. The history of civilization is well exemplified in the life of man. Like man it has its childhood, its youth, its old age. The child savage began life as the child of today begins it. The former made discoveries, childish no doubt they were, but they were discoveries. For example, the former discovered that a log of wood would carry him across stream. This means a ferrying was carried on by other savages perhaps for ages. Eventually one great inventor discovered that a log of wood hollowed out by means of fire and a stone axe would make a more comfortable ferry than the unfinished log. Other savages built their dug-out canoes and the practice was continued probably for ages. The next step was the building of larger canoes, larger boats, the discovery of sail propulsion, the building of sailing vessels, the building of steamers and finally in our own day, the palatial ocean liner. The latter is but an evolution from the dug-out canoe of early savagery. Probably at the same time that the primitive savage discovered that a log would carry him across stream the beaver, one of the most ingenious of all our lower animals, made a similar discovery. It found that a log or piece of wood would carry him down stream, but in the million years that have elapsed since then the beaver has been unable to propel his little log ship up the stream; he has never attached sails to his log and he will never build an ocean liner. This is the essential difference between man and his brother creatures of other species. Man alone can reason and profit by experience and in his profiting civilization is advancing. In what stage is our civilization today, childhood, youth, maturity or old age? It were difficult to determine. Judging by the advance of the past hundred years, we are in the hay-day of our strength. Possibly the pessimist might find in some of our activities evidences of senility, but we are still strong and going strong. Many civilizations have preceded ours; how many we shall never know. Did they die of old age or internal corruption or by the ravages of time, who can tell? What remains for us of time to develop our civilization we know not. We only know the present and that our duty is to make the best of our time whether it be the time of youth, maturity or old age.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Notwithstanding fears and some few delays caused by showers, the hay harvest has practically all been saved, and in excellent condition. This week ends happily in political circles in this Province. The activities of today, provided the weather is favorable, will be exceedingly pleasant and helpful. Prince Edward Island has, this season, had practically no electrical disturbances of any kind so far. Possibly the reason has been that all the electrical fuel available on the continent has been consumed in attending to the wants of Ontario and the Western Provinces, where disturbances of more than usual violence and frequency have occurred.

Crepe butterflies replace the shoulder flower. For formal wear the leghorn hat, again is modish.

Notes by the Way

SOME good people are inclined to think we would have a much better world were all the navies of the world scrapped, and the sword of the armies turned into ploughshares. When that time comes human nature will be heavenly nature and the navies and armies will disappear of their own volition. Meanwhile we must have discipline for the good of human nature, and navies and armies are as necessary for these as are policemen for cities, teachers for schools and parents for homes.

The advantage and necessity for the navy were exemplified in the past few days when Great Britain had to discipline Egypt for its Bolshevistic tendencies, and the United States had to warn the Chinese Government against mistreatment of Mission property. Such discipline and such warnings would be of no avail were they not backed up by the strong arm of navy and armed forces.

It is the proud boast of the British nation that it never used its disciplinary forces without just cause, and only after repeated warnings. Some good people pretend to believe that notwithstanding this navies and armies should be totally abolished. They are of the class, however, who immediately appeal for law enforcement at home to bring about a state of domestic affairs to their liking—to compel people to do and act according to their way of thinking. If force be necessary and advisable to compel people to observe the civil law, it is equally necessary and advisable for the observance of international law.

The visit of ex-Prime Minister Ramsay Macdonald, Leader of the Labor Opposition in the British House of Commons is not merely for pleasure and recreation; the Mother Country is in a critical position over its unemployment problem, and Mr. Macdonald is here to see the prospects of settling in Canada a quarter million or so working men. The report of the Industrial Transference Board issued the other day, shows that there are at least 250,000 more working men in Great Britain than can be supported by the industries of the country. The depression of trade that set in soon after the war is not one of those periodic depressions which separate the waves of prosperity, but the legitimate sequel to the upsetting of the balance of trade, much of which was captured by the United States during its long period of so-called neutrality.

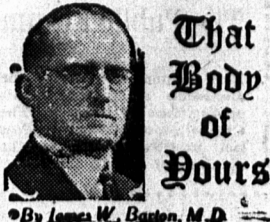
It is generally accepted by economists that this quarter million surplus laborers may be regarded as normal for the future, and the problem statesmen have to solve is how to dispose of it. The leading Conservative and Labor members would like to retain this vast mass of labor at home for developing and expanding home industries, but they are satisfied that it is impracticable.

The remedy in which the Industrial Transference Board sees most hope is in migration to the Dominions. It would like to transfer to new careers 200,000 workers with their families, for the excess of unemployed in the coal mines alone is probably at least 200,000—not one of whom has a chance of re-employment in his old work—and the migration of 200,000 to Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa is therefore considered not an excessive transference, nor would it be throwing on these Dominions the whole of the British surplus population. Goodness knows, we could do with a large proportion of such new blood, but the problem here is how we can absorb them without occasioning at least great temporary distress during winter, and until such time as the newcomers could find a footing.

Mr. Ramsay Macdonald hopes to study the situation here at first hand, and as the result of his investigations he will perhaps be able to suggest some scheme which will relieve the Old Country of its unemployed surplus and provide new settlers for our own vast vacant and potentially wealthy areas. But it will be some job.

Arrangements are completed for the visit of Mr. and Miss Bennett to this city today, and all that is wanted to make the events a complete success is favorable weather. It is interesting to learn that at the banquet at Beach Grove Inn this evening, the toast of "The Women of Canada" will be proposed by Miss Edith Douse, the champion orator of Prince Street School, and will be responded to by Miss Bennett. This should make the banquet doubly attractive to both ladies and gentlemen.

Crepe butterflies replace the shoulder flower. For formal wear the leghorn hat, again is modish.



By James W. Basten, M.D.

WHY LIVER DIET CAUSES ANAEMIA

Just a few days ago I write about the use of calf's liver by people in normal health, and spoke of the work of Dr. Beaumont S. Cornell of McGill University, Montreal. Dr. Cornell was able to show that calf's liver had no effect upon the blood of normal individuals as it did not increase the richness or number of the red corpuscles. My object in writing this was to enable people who needed the calf's liver to get a sufficient amount, and at an easier price, because there should now be less demand for it.

Just why liver has no effect upon normal blood was not mentioned in my article, but now we have a possible explanation from Dr. F. Jungmann of Berlin. As you know the blood is broken up and destroyed by the action of the different processes of the body, and gets remade by the action of certain organs and tissues such as bone marrow, spleen, liver and so forth.

Now in pernicious anaemia the blood is broken up in shorter time and some of the materials of which it is made are lost by way of the urine.

The liver also fails to do its part in the making of new blood. Dr. Jungmann tells us that the calf's liver, or other liver for that matter, acts upon the lining of these blood making organs and tissues in such a way that the red blood corpuscles are not broken up so readily. They do more work before they are destroyed.

In other words it is not so much the fact that calf's liver makes new blood corpuscles, as the fact that by its action the red corpuscles that are ready in the blood are not destroyed so soon.

This gives Nature a chance to make new ones as fast as they are needed. Now what is it that is causing the blood making apparatus to fall down in its work, as in pernicious anaemia?

Some infection, some poison; a poison that seems to resemble the poison that is manufactured when you work hard physically. This poison coursing throughout the body in the circulation, interferes with the work of the blood making apparatus. This is the reason that people with pernicious anaemia are so tired and weak.

Now it is possible that hard mental work, mental strain or worry, may so interfere with the digestive apparatus that delays, particularly in large intestine, may cause absorption of waste or poisonous material into the blood and this poison acts on the lining of the blood making apparatus.

Infection from teeth, tonsils, or gall bladder may more likely be the cause of the poisoning.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 11, 1928 THE LAW OF THE LORD IS PERFECT—Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son; but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father.—Prov. 28:7.

PRAYER—O Lord, we would make Thy law our daily meditation and delight.

August 12, 1928 FINE RETRIBUTION—He that by usury and unjust gain increaseth his substance, he shall gather it for him that will pity the poor.—Prov. 28:8.

PRAYER—Keep us, Lord, from being greedy of gain.

TO A FRIEND I who had only rambled with you O'er heights of gaily all those years, Descended once through the gloom with you And entered into the vale of tears, In the peace and pain of that tranquil place There I met the soul of you face to face.

I who had only noted in you The shallow weeds of frivolous fun, Found planted deep in the heart in you A root to reign when its growth is done, Then, as firm and strong as the oaken tree Will that quality rise through years to be.

I who had only given to you Credit for worthless surface display, Saw the drill of grief approach to you As skies grew dark and your world turned gray, A shaft of remorse sank deep and revealed A sample of treasure your life will yield.

I who had only thought of you As one to share gay hours I'd spend, Found that the innermost depths of you Held that which merits the name of "friend." God, in his wisdom, had shown it to me, Ours is a secret the world cannot see. Irene Schroder.

Happenings of the Week

IT'S all very well to have courage and skill. And it's fine to be counted a star. But the single deed with its touch of thrill

Doesn't tell us the man you are; For there's no lone hand in the game we play, We must work to a bigger scheme. And the thing that counts in the world today

Is how do you pull with the team? The Hon. R. B. Bennett and Miss Bennett were cordially welcomed to Prince Edward Island on their arrival at Borden Thursday night. Hon. J. D. Stewart and Hon. John A. Macdonald went up from Charlottetown to meet the party.

Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Stewart, accompanied the Hon. R. B. Bennett and Miss Bennett to Georgetown yesterday morning and the distinguished visitors were charmed with the beauty of the Garden Province. On the way they were guests at a luncheon given in their honor by Hon. and Mrs. John A. Macdonald, Cardigan, and after a short rest proceeded to Georgetown, where the formal reception took place. In the afternoon Mrs. D. Gordon was hostess at a charmingly arranged tea for Mr. and Miss Bennett when the guests had a further opportunity of meeting the residents of Georgetown and outside friends. At Souris the hospitality extended to the visitors by Senator and Mrs. McLean, was much enjoyed. Today Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stewart are entertaining at a luncheon in their honor prior to the public reception.

The Young Ambassadors of Empire had a short but pleasant visit to Charlottetown this week, every minute being crowded with hospitality and the fifty young people were speeded on their journey with hosts of good wishes and numerous souvenirs of their visit here.

The social event of the week was the delightful dance given by the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Heartz at Old Government House in honor of the visitors, who had a jolly good time with the young people invited to meet them.

The latest travelling bag is a triumph of ingenuity for space and convenience. It is shaped like a hat box, almost square, and deep, and has a compartment for hats, another for shoes and room for a week-end supply of lingerie and two or three frocks. A rod, adjustable when the bag is open, provides a hanger for the dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure have as their guest at Bonahinley, Miss Louise Westman, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music and head of the Department of Music of Havergal College, Toronto, who is making her first visit to P. E. Island. Miss Westman, who is having a delightful holiday visiting many points of interest and making pleasant friendships, is leaving shortly with Miss Lena McLure for Newfoundland, where they will visit mutual friends.

Mrs. Allan Parsons and Miss Gerda Parsons were among Montserraters visiting in England, who were honored by invitations to the garden party held by Their Majesties at Buckingham Palace on July 26.

Mrs. J. J. McKinnon, of this city, who sailed for home by the Montclair from Glasgow, last Saturday, was also among the guests present at the garden party.

The engagement was announced this week of Dorothy Grace, second daughter of Senator and Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, of Summerside, to Mr. Benjamin Rogers, Jr., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, of this city.

The many friends of Miss Janet Sutherland, of Beverly, Mass., are welcoming her home on a visit to her mother and sisters in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Ready, who have been summering at Keppoch, left last Saturday on return to their home in Montreal.

Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar entertained at a prettily arranged tea Thursday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. (Dr.) Robertson, of Toronto, and other visiting friends at her lovely home at Keppoch.

The marriage of Miss Lyle Proctor, to Dr. Miller, of the Kentville Sanatorium, is to take place on the 18th of this month in St. Andrew's Church, Halifax. Rev. H. B. Clarke officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Beatrice McGill, and the groomsmen will be Mr. N. E. McKay, Little Miss Margaret McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McKay, Seymour Street, Halifax, will be flower girl, while Warriner Shannon will act as page.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Chauvin, and Miss Chauvin, of Montreal, are spending a few weeks very pleasantly in the city.

Mrs. Charles D. McCallum, of Providence, R.I., and New York, arrived on a visit last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stewart, Newlands.

Mr. Clyde Auld, of Toronto, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kier, in Malpeque.

Mrs. W. E. Hunt, of Malden, Mass., is being cordially welcomed as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Prince St.

Mr. Harold Cross, Boys' Work Secretary with the Westmount Y. M. C. A., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson. Mrs. Cross and children have been here for some weeks renewing friendships.

Mrs. C. V. Cox and Miss Mary Sunder, of Woodstock, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Filler, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Berkeley, Jr., of New York City, are being congratulated on the birth of a son, born August 7, at the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, New York.

Dr. D. Grant Campbell has returned to Montreal after a pleasant holiday at Brackley Beach. Mrs. Campbell is remaining a few weeks longer.

Mr. Peter McFarlane, accompanied by his son, Mr. Fred McFarlane, and daughter, Mrs. Curt Schroeder, of Denver, Colorado, arrived here last Tuesday and are now visiting at the old home, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McFarlane, Bedeque. It is sixty years since Mr. McFarlane left this Province, and he will doubtless see many changes and improvements.

Mrs. H. J. Palmer is being cordially welcomed home after spending the last three months in Montreal, visiting her daughters, Mrs. H. K. S. Hemming and Mrs. J. Y. Reay. Her sister, Mrs. John Longworth, who accompanied her to Montreal, will remain with Mrs. Reay for the winter. During her visit Mrs. Palmer went to Toronto where she was present at the ordination of her son, Charles N. Palmer, to the diaconate in St. Alban's Cathedral last June. Rev. Mr. Palmer accompanied his mother home, and will spend a month visiting his parents before returning to Toronto to take up his duties as assistant to Canon Seamon, Rector of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in Toronto.

Mrs. Wilfred Wright and little son Artie are visiting Mrs. Frank MacDonald at her pretty home, "the Erie," Craupaud.

Once more the many friends of Mr. W. W. Lord, gathered together to offer felicitations on the occasion of the celebration of his 95th birthday. From the far northwest, from the United States and from all parts of P. E. Island they came to wish Tryon's grand old man a happy birthday, and many were the nice kind expressions he received. After the banquet, Mr. Somers gave a most appropriate address to which Mr. Lord responded, and Mr. Lorne Lea, of Concord, sang a beautiful solo, then all joined in singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Mrs. Charles Shaw and Miss Marchand, of Quebec, who have been holidaying at Brackley Beach, have gone to Garden Island in the Thousand Islands to visit relatives.

The many friends of Mrs. Leslie Wright, of Summerside, will be pleased to know that she is convalescing nicely, after her recent serious operation, and is leaving the hospital this week.

Mrs. Claude Sinclair and two children, Betty and Billy, left yesterday for their home in Amherst, after a pleasant holiday with friends

What about Maritime Rights? What about P. E. Island Rights?

"We propose to keep on agitating for the carrying out of the Duncan Report recommendations and when another government takes the place of the present administration, whether I be Leader or not, I am certain that the Conservative party will give effect to the recommendations in the report of the Duncan Commission."

All Liberal-Conservatives, Liberals, and Independents, Ladies and Gentlemen, are invited to hear

RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT, the New Liberal-Conservative Leader

MISS MILDRED BENNETT, His Sister, at the GREAT POLITICAL PICNIC

on the Exhibition Grounds SATURDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 11TH

PROGRAMME: 1.30—Music by the Canadian Legion Band. Refreshments on the grounds at specially erected booths. Highland Dancing and Pipe Music. Annual Meeting of the Queen's County Liberal Conservative Association.

2.30—Reception in specially erected hall by Mr. and Miss Bennett.

4.00—Mr. Bennett will address the audience on the grand stand and bleachers. Amplifiers will be provided, which will make the speaker's voice carry distinctly to every part. Miss Bennett will also speak. The distinguished guests will be welcomed by His Worship Mayor Yeo, and be introduced by the Hon. Ex-Premier Stewart.

ADMISSION FREE TO ALL

8.00—Banquet at Beach Grove Inn, to which ladies and gentlemen are invited. Tickets \$2 each.



RT. HON. R. B. BENNETT

Give the New Leader A Royal Island Welcome

in this city and Malpeque. Dr. J. Coffin, Mrs. Coffin and family, of Plaster Rock, N.B., are spending a pleasant vacation camping at Cavendish. Dr. Charles Kennedy and his friend, Mr. J. B. Irving, of New York, left on Saturday morning on the steamship Latonia for a vacation to Scotland, Ireland, England and France. Dr. Kennedy is going to spend some time on the Isle of Skye, the birthplace of his grand parents. He will return to New York the latter part of September. Mrs. McNeill, of Sussex, accompanied by her son and four daughters, is vacationing in Alberta where her son, Dr. R. D. McNeill, practising medicine. Dr. N. A. McNeill will join his family this week. The tea hostesses at the Links this afternoon are Mrs. J. (Continued On Page 8)

ACCIDENTS!

are becoming more frequent, and the thoughtful father should investigate the merits and cost of accident insurance— We will be glad to furnish full information concerning this class of insurance without obligation, and suggest that you phone or call on us without delay.

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Pint bottles 75c. Hand Sprayers, 50c.

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