

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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A JOINT RESOLUTION

"Petty party politics" is indeed an appropriate heading for an article which appeared in yesterday's issue of our contemporary. It is therein stated that the Provincial Government "spilled the effect of the reciprocity resolution" passed unanimously in the Legislature by the amendments introduced by Hon. Mr. Sharp.

The whole question was thoroughly discussed in the House when the resolution was passed, and no member of the Opposition questioned the amendments on the ground that they would "spill" the effect of the resolution.

Of course, there is a disgruntled Opposition remnant which is averse to crediting the government in power with anything it may do. To this type of mind every public issue is a political football.

It was in this amended form that the resolution was unanimously adopted in the Legislature. It expressed the opinion, not only of the House, but of the people of the Province and of the Maritimes generally.

BARLEY SURVEY

A Barley Survey, published by the Empire Marketing Board was summarized in a recent issue of The Guardian. This survey is of special interest in view of the fact that it is addressed particularly to Canadian farmers and Canadian grain exporters.

ment of Agriculture. The problem is one which particularly affects Canada as our acreage under barley has trebled since the five years before the war, and as barley has now assumed importance as a major cereal crop in the Prairie Provinces.

Professor Grant points out that the United Kingdom is over-supplied with two-rowed malted barley of a quality quite superior to what can be produced under normal conditions in Canada, particularly in Western Canada.

Professor Grant concludes that if Canada wishes to hold her own in the barley export market, it would seem the part of wisdom to forget about growing small quantities of malting barley for export and specialize on the production of high-grade feeding barley.

In this connection it might be stated that Prince Edward Island two-rowed barley is of a particularly fine quality and a premium of from 15 to 20 cent per bushel could be obtained for it in Montreal over the price paid for Western barley.

"GOOD BUSINESS"

Discussion in the Legislature on the cost of administration of Justice in this Province has shown conclusively that the Stewart Government was well advised in negotiating an agreement for the services of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Table with 2 columns: Province, Amount. Alberta \$225,000, Saskatchewan 175,000, Manitoba 125,000, Nova Scotia 150,000, New Brunswick 100,000, Prince Edward Island 15,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Of interest to all school pupils throughout the Province is the special contest on Life Insurance which is being sponsored by Messrs. Hyndman and Company, Limited, and of which details appear elsewhere in today's Guardian.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"So they're getting ready. With my very own eyes I have now seen that this is what we have earned." So spoke a German woman the other night in the famous Gare du Nord in Paris.

Speaking as a surgeon and physician of long experience, Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce has called attention to one of the worst menaces threatening civilization. He has emphasized an evil which, he says, hampers the efforts of his profession to improve the condition of the human race.

Before the war it was held essential that Britain, with her worldwide trade routes, should have as many cruisers as the next two strongest Powers. But since the war she has laid down and completed only fifteen cruisers while the United States has laid down and completed seventeen and Japan twenty-five.

The Current History Magazine, published by the New York Times, is recognized as an authoritative publication of current events. But copies of the last issue of the magazine have been confiscated by the Cuban Government.

A perusal of the returns for 1932 of the four main line railway companies in Great Britain, which have just been published, shows that they are very much in the same position as our own.

There is an impression in the minds of some people, says Colombo Times of Ceylon, that the Dutch are acting from some interested motive in telling us that restriction is impossible.

contest, inaugurated by Messrs. Hyndman and Company Limited in 1920, was highly successful, and the present occasion is even more opportune.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

PREVENTING BALDNESS

A young lightweight boxer who represented one of the European countries at the Olympic championships at Los Angeles last year appeared in the boxing ring a few months ago completely bald; apparently not a single hair on his head.

A few weeks ago he appeared again and this time his hair was so abundant that it was at first thought that he was wearing a wig. When it was learned that he had a new growth of hair, he was besieged by many bald headed people and by business promoters, anxious to know and use the secret of the new growth of hair.

When asked what he had used, he truthfully replied that he had used nothing; that the hair had simply returned without any thought or effort on his part.

Last year a research worker was able to grow hair on about twenty different individuals who were bald or partially bald. He likewise received thousands of letters and a great many business propositions.

Why did the hair grow again on this boxer and upon this series of cases recorded by the research worker, when as a matter of fact in the majority of cases once the hair goes it doesn't return?

In certain illnesses, such as the flu, typhoid fever or other acute ailments there is often a rapid falling of the hair. Usually after a few weeks the hair begins to grow and soon returns to its normal condition.

In the series of cases above mentioned it was a disturbance of the little pituitary gland at the base of the skull that was causing the baldness or partial baldness and the use of pituitary extract restored the hair.

Naturally this pituitary extract is not of benefit to the usual cases of baldness, which is due to the fact that the little layer of fat between the bony skull and the skin gets so thin that the scalp becomes more firmly attached to the skull and less movable.

Dominion Drama Festival

A modern philosopher has written a book to prove that all the multifarious activities of humanity reduce, in the final analysis, to four essential functions: work, play, love, and worship.

The presentation of a worthwhile drama by a Little Theatre group evidently involves good, hard work: brain-work, handiwork, team-work, and honest workmanship of many other kinds.

Secondly, putting on a Little Theatre production manifestly affords ample scope for the play-acting in humanity, the need for fun and recreation, for release from the daily grind of "the job."

Thirdly, in addition to work and play, Little Theatre activity has its romance as well. The love of a man for a maid is a theme beloved of playwrights, and few stage creations are without some love-element, even if it is only a lust for gold or for power.

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.

GROUCHERS

Sir,—The professional groucher is the biggest crop product of the world depression. In practically every case he is the one who suffers the least, and has in fact no legitimate cause for his grouches.

But a section of our press is loaded with the grouches of professional grouchers. They crank and grouch, not because of real want or privation, but because they cannot admit the wonders of the Arabian Knights to their present abundance.

The fattened toady grouches because he can feed no more on public ambrosias; the lean man complains of the cold and exposure—and an empty stomach—his is not a grouch but a protest against the penalty of depression and the pains of fact.

In variety the name of the habitual groucher is legion. And anything is suitable grouch food. Why can't we have the sun and moon and starry satellites brought to earth to adorn our imperfect habitations, and the roses of Sharon and lilies of the Nile to decorate our foot-paths?

Why doesn't the Government furnish blow-pipes to inflate the grouchers dollar to make it look like Mark Twain's frog like a dollar and thirty cents, or as big as an ox? The hungry man doesn't want this. His prayer is that he may get the dear little dollar at its real value, that he may enjoy the liberal quantum of bread, meat, molasses and butter that would bring peace and comfort to his home.

Why is it that our two or three policemen are not omnipresent? Why isn't he at every doorstep when the annoyed householder wants him? Isn't it disgraceful that when drunks or hoodlums are cutting capers at Longworth Avenue the police are spotting the haunts of downtown burglars?

Look at the big Civic or Government debt; why are they spending the money so profligately? And then in the next sentence,—Why are the highways not paved with adamant and the hedges planted with rhododendrons and privet? Why is the public service starved? Why is the Hillsborough Bridge plankered on one side only? Why are there ruts in the highways? Why doesn't the government provide work (at union wages) for every one who fails to make good in the competitive field?

O professional fool! O chronic groucher, have you not sense enough to know that two and two make four? Will your limit of brains grasp the fact that the debts of provinces and cities is the product of your demand for those public conveniences? Can you muster together the few grains of common horse sense to enable you to realize that the best government that ever existed can not buy the felderols and garnishments that you are after, without paying for them? Have you that fleeced comprehension to know that you cannot pay for them without either taxing the people, or heaping up the debt?

What fools these grouchers be who protest against taxes, who cringe and growl and snarl because of taxes and debt, and who snarl still more persistently when the lavish hands of waste and prodigality fall to embellish their surroundings with the genius of everyday improvements, and velvet-coat every

Earl of Beesborough. It is occupying thousands of Canadians with some of the finer kinds of work, play, love, and worship. It is helping to fill in cultural backgrounds, to make us live more abundantly, to teach us to use better that marvelous instrument, our native language. It is supplying one more tie to bind together with a common interest the widely separated Provinces of this young but rapidly developing nation.

ANTI-GROUCHER.

The Mystery Of Music

(Montreal Gazette)

The word music is a whole discourse in itself, for it suggests a quality that has taken to itself the express title of the muse and interpenetrates all other arts, just as Apollo is said to have been made leader of their gleeful chorus. Whether the faculty be mimetic or innate, whether its origin is to be found in the stress of human feeling or the strain be borrowed from the myriad voices of nature, it may be accepted that music is at once the most comprehensive and generous of all art expressions.

Music has been called the speech of angels, the poor man's Parnassus, poetry of the air, medicine of the heart, the rhythmic march of the orbe, and to this impulse may be applied the phrase of Plato that it is the expression of an unknown longing and an ancient need. There is music wherever there is order, proportion and beauty. It is a mystery in the sense of being an inner truth and the soulful interpreter of all other arts. It is generous in being the constant and unquenchable voice of creation and an echo of the invisible world. It is, as Beethoven said, the mediator between the spiritual and sensual life, and blessed in ever being mightier than the artist himself.

Unnaturally linked up with thought and emotion, when we begin to study the cognate associations of the musical chord the mind is almost bewildered at the widespread ramifications of this harmonic stem. Scientists tell us there is the like gamut in musical tones and prismatic hues of the light. The botanical delights to trace the symphony of colors in flowers. We talk of the harmony of the landscape, of pictures, of architecture, of fabrics; and in yet more intensive and subtle fashion of the harmony of social affections and the presentment of ideas. The Greek poets discoursed of "sphere harmonies" amongst the stars, and amongst the concordant relations of music stands the term "mosaic," a strange yet, withal, effectual reminder that the total quality of music inheres—

The liquid floor invrought with pearls divine Where all his labors in mosaic shine.

Surely here, and from many sides at once, we have evidence of the way in which music is in all growing things, and the soul trembles with the trembling key, whilst resounds that one note of prophetic concord to which the universe at some future day is destined to fully respond.

When we turn to the Scriptures we are at once impressed by the frequent allusions to music and its cultivation as a religious art amongst the chosen people. Here is the story of Jubel's invention "father of all such as handle harp and organ"; also the account of Saul's maledy cured by the minstrelsy of David. We have the Psalter, a matchless collection of lyrics testifying to the integral kinship of poetry and music.

There are songs by the wayside, songs of pilgrimage, songs of exile, songs in the night, songs of the household, the field and the temple—in short, "a pulse of air that must be heard in which earth's silence lives and throbs and sings." It is a chorale such as that of Wordsworth commemorates amongst the mountains: "A mighty mission of streams, of all her voices one"; and just as the finale of the Psalm Book is the summons to universal praise, so this stream of quenchless music runs through the hills of history, and is associated with the first records of creation as also with the last apocalypse of redemption and glory. Where shall we find a more penetrating sentence than this of the uplift of creation from chaos, "When the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy?" Or again, the chorale of joyful harvesters that comes up like a song from the sea and finds its climax in the triumphant strain, "And all the trees of the field shall clap their hands?" Or once more, the new song of the redeemed assembly before the throne eternal, heard as the voice of many waters, the voice of the harpers of whom it is significantly said, they wore robes of white, this texture the symbol of

metre of their pathway through life. Get busy City Fathers; jump to your jobs Provincial Government. Make your bricks without straw; lavish upon your public works every novelty and every edging of gilt which those cranks of the Grouch School demand. But do it without taxation; don't dare to do it with borrowed money; inflate your dollars and compress your works; do it all from the products of the wind-bags whose scribbles so frequently deface and disgrace the columns of a section of our press, and the debates in public places.

I am, Sir, etc., ANTI-GROUCHER.

Advertisement for Fred H. Trainor, Master Plumbers. Includes illustration of a plumber working and text: 'Every man to his trade' was never truer than when applied to a plumber. It takes an expert to do an expert job of plumbing. That's why the man we send to do your work is an expert. Prompt Service on all Jobbing. FRED. H. TRAINOR PHONE 393-J. MASTER PLUMBERS.

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