

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1933.

A FITTING MEMORIAL

As reported in Saturday's Guardian, a tablet to commemorate the laying of the submarine cable between Carleton Head, this Province, and Cape Tormentine, N. B., on Nov. 22, 1852, has been placed on one of the columns in front of the Provincial Building by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

N. Z. COMMISSION

One of the reasons behind the appointment of the new Canadian Tariff Board was the undertaking given by the Federal Government at the Ottawa Imperial Conference that British exporters to this market should have the right of being heard before such a commission.

try for a number of years. The results of this inquiry will undoubtedly have much interest for Canada as for other parts of the Empire.

In the meantime the Canadian treaty with New Zealand is proving beneficial to the trade between the two countries despite the difficulties created by fluctuating exchange rates.

LOOKING CANADAWARD

The latest issue of the London Sphere features Canada for a summer holiday, illustrating the article with cuts showing the Niagara River and the Parliament Buildings of Ottawa, viewed from Nepean Point.

PAYING INCOME TAX

Answering a question in the British House of Commons recently, the financial secretary to the treasury made a statement as to the portion of the income tax contributed by people in the different income categories.

Incomes up to £500, £23,000,000 9.2%. Incomes £500 to £1000, £35,000,000, 14%. Incomes £1000 to £2000, £40,000,000, 16.0%.

It is interesting in this connection to compare the manner in which the various income categories in Canada have responded to the tax, though this can only be done, of course, in a rough way.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The proposed route of the great air armada from Italy to Chicago, across the North Atlantic by way of Reykjavik, Labrador, Shediac, N. B., and Montreal, will take the planes across the western part of Prince Edward Island, probably within a few miles of Summerside.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Let Secretary Hull and Hon. "Jimmy" Thomas come to blows over the war debts payments, and newspapers will be deluged by demands for round-by-round descriptions.

Dr. Collinge, specialist on the food of birds, denied that the little owl ate young birds or birds eggs. So Sir George Courthope cancelled an order or a permission for their destruction.

Witness what a Toronto physician who has recently completed a course of post-graduate study at the Mayo Clinic is now telling the people in regard to spinach.

In a recent statement, honest old Arthur Henderson, chairman of the Disarmament Conference, said this: "The people who circulate war talk in its many forms are but few in numbers; they have great money power behind them, that is all."

Since the war parliamentary government has been brought again under question. Is it effective? Can it get things done? Is it even a promoter of real liberty?

Dr. Beaumont, English poet, wrote in the seventeenth century. "If we would rightly scan it's not the times are bad, but man." The comment is still correct. Messes are mostly man-made. There is an occasional



That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. ALL NOISE IS HARMFUL

The statement was made some months ago by research experts, that the roar of a Bengal tiger could not be heard at 20 feet in some parts of New York City.

All over the world this matter of the effect of noise on health is being studied. Noise has past the stage of being simply a nuisance; it is now known to be a menace to health, and so Noise Abatement organizations are educating the public to its dangers.

You have heard it said that people who live near the elevated railroads in cities, near railroads anywhere, or at any noise point, get so used to noise that it does them no harm; in fact boiler-makers are not harmed by the excessive hammering necessary in their work.

It is now known however that even if you do become somewhat used to noises, even noises that are not very loud, a certain amount of damage is done to the nervous system; and your nervous system is the guiding spirit of all your body processes.

Dr. Pinoff, Munich, shows that no matter whether a steady noise throes the acoustic or hearing nerve so strongly and persistently that the noise is no longer heard, or whether you are able by your will to suppress or forget this steady noise because it would otherwise disturb you, nevertheless noise is harmful to your health.

Thus the tiredness of your hearing nerve due to hearing this steady noise, really means tiredness of the entire nervous system, lessening your working ability on account of the energy you have to use to overcome the noise.

Also if you determine that you will not let the noise disturb you, then this very determination requires considerable effort on your part, and this effort tires you. Dr. Pinoff thinks that in many instances nervousness may be due to the influence of noises, for even slight noises are injurious if they persist.

Why does noise tire? Noise tires you because your nervous system tenses all your muscles to ward off the effects of the noise. There is always present an alertness of readiness to defend yourself when noise is heard, whether or not you realize it.

This alertness or readiness, because it keeps you tensed, is what tires you.



ON THE DOWNS

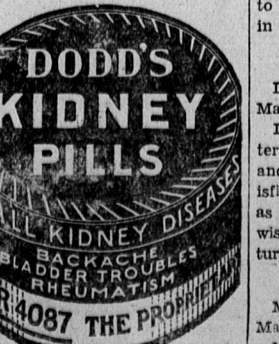
Only the harebells and the turf are near; The bumble-booms, beehiving all around— Hark the eternal, hot, insistent sound— Even the lints to rouse themselves and hear.

Surely, one indistinguishable day A Roman sentinel, when times were slack Heard the high larks, and lay upon his back; And heard the brown, unceasing bumble say

How but for her the sky itself would fall, And then he slept in the sun and dreamed of Gaul.

—Francis Cornford, in London Spectator.

calastrophe brought by the forces of nature. But natural disasters do not measure in effect with man's economic, social, political blunders. We are tripped by our own stupidity.



CONFEDERATION RECORDS

Compiled from authoritative sources by H. R. Stewart, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Official Telegrams Passing Between Lieut.-Governor Robinson, Lord Dufferin, The Secretary of State and Others. (Concluded)

Lieut.-Governor to Governor General. 24 March, 1873.

Will you kindly inform me whether I may soon expect to receive copy of approved Minute of Council respecting terms of Union.

Military Sec. Canada to Lt-Governor. 25 March, 1873

Copy of Minute of Council containing terms of Union was sent on fourteenth March.

Lieut.-Governor to Secretary of State. 3 April, 1873.

Though Government has been defeated the Elections have resulted in return of a majority favorable to the principle of Confederation which is now only a question of arrangement of detail. New House of Assembly will meet 21st instant.

Lieut.-Governor to Governor General. 3 April, 1873.

Elections have gone against the Government but there will without doubt be a Confederate majority in new Assembly.

Lieut.-Governor to Governor General. 19 April, 1873.

The new Government contend that the late one made important miscalculations which ought to be adjusted before Union. With this object the Legislature will send fully empowered delegation to Ottawa the moment the Revenue Act is passed to discuss the question with your Excellency's Government.

Lieut.-Governor to Secretary of State. 2 May, 1873.

May second. At request of Assembly I have appointed three delegates to proceed to Ottawa again to discuss terms of Union with Canadian Government, the House expressing a full confidence that the terms agreed to by the Delegates will receive the immediate and unqualified ratification of the Legislature.

Cable to Secretary of State 2 May, 1873, also sent to the Governor General.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 8 May, 1873.

Arrived yesterday. Met Governor General and Ministers today. Formal meeting tomorrow. Don't anticipate any trouble. All hands pleased to meet us.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 9 May, 1873.

Time of Members Government fully occupied with their Parliamentary matters. Made no progress yesterday. Will advise this evening.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 10 May, 1873.

Negotiations going on, will know something definite on Monday.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 13 May, 1873.

Ministers cannot devote much time daily. Nothing definite yet but making good progress. I think result will be satisfactory.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 14 May 1873.

Arrangements concluded satisfactorily. Island will receive equal to thirty thousand dollars a year in addition to late terms.

Lt-Governor to Mr. Pope. 15 May, 1873.

I congratulate you on the better terms with which your colleagues and supporters here are fully satisfied. What is Dominion doing as regards address and what do you wish us to do. When do you return.

Mr. Pope to Lt-Governor. 16 May, 1873.

resolution laid before Parliament tomorrow. Nothing necessary to be done in our Legislature until our return. Leave tonight for Montreal. Parliament will rise latter end next week.

Lt-Governor to Secretary of State. 17 May, 1873.

Delegates have concluded arrangement which meets full approval colleagues and supporters here. Resolutions introduced in Dominion Parliament today and in ours immediately on return of delegates.

Lt-Governor to Secretary of State. May 28.

Confederation resolutions passed both branches without amendments. Addresses go home by next mail with request that Union may take effect July first. All parties highly gratified at happy result.

Secretary of State to Lt-Governor. 29 May.

Much pleased at successful accomplishment of Federation.

Governor General to Lt-Governor. Quebec. 31 June.

The following from the Colonial Office: 30 June. Order in Council for Union will fix first July as date of admission inform Prince Edward Island.

Lt-Governor to Secretary of State. 26 June.

Please notify date of Order in Council so that my Proclamation declaring Union on July first may issue.

Secretary of State to Lt-Governor. 27 June.

Order in Council passed yesterday uniting Prince Edward Island and Canada from and after first July. Addresses are scheduled and electoral districts declared in order.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND. No. 34.

Downing Street, 30th June, 1873.

With reference to my Despatch, No. 33, of this day's date, forwarding to you a copy of the Order of the Queen in Council, for uniting Prince Edward Island with the Dominion of Canada, I have much pleasure in conveying to you the entire approval of Her Majesty's Government of the ability and judgment which you have displayed in this matter.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient humble servant.

(Signed) KIMBERLEY. Lt-Gen.-Governor Robinson, etc. etc.

Lt-Governor to Secretary of State. July 1.

Union proclaimed in due form at noon today.

Lt-Governor to Secretary of State. 15 August.

Commission to Chief Justice as Administrator having issued, I purpose returning to England by mail of twenty-fourth.

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.

CANNING INDUSTRY

At a meeting under the auspices of the Industrial Committee of the Board of Trade held in March last, the possibility of canning vegetables and fruit in the cheese and lobster factories, which are centrally located was suggested, with a view of giving more employment and the making use of the factories during a much longer period.

Since that time a letter was written by a merchant and canner, stating that for only sixty days the factory in which he is interested will be used and that for the balance of the year the factory will remain idle, and that it seems a great pity this should be so when tons of canned goods are imported.

In the last issue of the Maritime Broadcaster, there is an interesting article on the lobster industry at

Insurance Requirements Include:

- Protection Savings Family Income Old Age Income Education for Children Business Protection Lump Sum Payment Disability Provision



Are You Buying Insurance BLINDFOLDED?

THERE are many types of life insurance policies, each intended to meet a particular need. Which best suits you depends on circumstances. Profit by the advice of a Manufacturers Life representative—a man competent to act as your insurance counsellor; to explain the merits of the various plans. He will study your needs and recommend a policy designed to meet your particular requirements. Let him talk to you.

Established 1887 THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA B. H. HUGHES District Manager for Prince Edward Island Cameron Block, Charlottetown.

E. R. BROW Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate. Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 146 Richmond St., Charlottetown

carried on in a co-operative factory at Little Bras D'Or, Cape Breton. An extract reads as follows: "The packing of lobsters is not the last word in the programme the fishermen intend to introduce. Later on it is their intention to have a plant for the canning of fruits and vegetables. This they claim, can be done the same way as canning fish."

It would appear that Islanders should be interested in a development of the canning industry of this Province. Readers, who not send in your ideas and any information you may have on the matter to the press, or to INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE, Board of Trade, P. O. Box 365, Charlottetown.

BASEBALL IN CHARLOTTETOWN Sir.—This beautiful City of ours is singularly fortunate in having so many open spaces in which our youth may play. Go out to Victoria Park, that place of unspoiled beauty so lavishly endowed by a kindly nature, go to any of the many open spaces scattered throughout the City any afternoon or evening, and you will see groups of boys every here and there, having a wonderful time playing ball.

Are we honest in purpose, honest to God or is our honesty a little marketable commodity by which we advance ourselves from one situation to another—a scrap of paper on which is written, "Behold an honest man, and give him an increase of salary?"

Max Factor Society Beauty Aids Created by Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius who for many years has been chief cosmetician to the screen and stage profession. Max Factor preparations are in a large way responsible for the splendid complexion of the celebrities. Some of our lines include: FACE POWDER FOUNDATION CREAM SKIN AND TISSUE CREAM LEMON CREAM ROUGE AND LIPSTICK