

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, M. P. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett
Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
Editor and Managing Director—J. R. Burnett
Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. K. Currie

Morning Daily (founded 1881) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered.
\$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1930

Timely Suggestions

At the first provincial convention of the Canadian Legion, held here last week, resolutions were adopted calling attention to the disgraceful condition into which the historic Fort Edward, at the entrance to Victoria Park, has fallen; also the need of making provision for the proper care of the war monuments on Queen Square. The Legion points out that the gun platform at the Fort should be renewed and the guns remounted, while the war monuments should be cleaned, and kept clean, of the verdigris that has been allowed to accumulate on the bronze figures.

These suggestions, as well as annuals made at the veterans' annual meeting, are in the nature of constructive criticism and should receive prompt consideration by the authorities. Similar suggestions have been made from time to time in the press, but have been disregarded. The Legion, having placed itself on record in this matter, would be rendering a public service by following it up and insisting that the necessary renovation and repairs be made. Everyone is agreed as to the importance of keeping our monuments and historic sites in such a condition as to reflect credit upon the city and province; what has to be overcome is simply the inertia of governmental bodies, which are proverbially slow to be moved.

Dr. MacIntosh's Retirement

The retirement of Dr. MacIntosh, medical superintendent at Falconwood Hospital, will be generally regretted by all who are acquainted with the excellent work accomplished at that institution under his management. Dr. MacIntosh succeeded Dr. Goodwill, a capable and experienced official, on January 1, 1928, and the manner in which he has discharged his responsibilities has been highly satisfactory. The news of his resignation is coupled with the announcement that he purposes taking a post graduate course in New York before resuming private practice in Halifax. While regretting his departure, his many friends in this Province will wish him continued success in his career.

The loss of the services of the late Mr. Abraham Bonnell, bursar at Falconwood for many years, has also been a serious one. Mr. Bonnell's experience enabled him to conduct economically the business affairs of the institution, and he was properly held in the highest esteem by both Liberal and Conservative administrations.

Dr. R. D. MacLaughlin, the new superintendent, will have the advantage of well established precedents and the sympathetic co-operation of the medical profession as well as the Government in the discharge of his duties. That the management of Falconwood Hospital will continue to reflect credit upon the officials and the Province generally is the hope and expectation of all our citizens.

Playing a Lone Hand

The local Liberal organ's criticism of the \$20,000,000 appropriation of Parliament for unemployment relief has fallen pretty flat in view of the statements made by its leader, Mr. Mackenzie King, from his seat in Parliament. Mr. King declared that he took no objection to the bill as outlined by the Prime Minister. Parliament, he said, had been summoned to deal with unemployment and was now dealing with it. To the manner in which the relief would be given, in the form of public works and of assistance to the Provinces and municipalities who were unable to cope with the situation, Mr. King stated there was "no objection." He said:

wished to make it clear "that the Liberal Opposition was in accord with the principle of the bill, namely that of giving relief by this Government in a national situation."

Obviously the local Liberal organ is sadly out of tune with its party at Ottawa. If the \$20,000,000 appropriation is simply, as it says, "a Tory cure-all," "a type of compulsory charity," "a superficial ointment," used by "a quack doctor," it was the duty of Mr. King to protest vigorously against its passing. The action of the Liberal leader in supporting the measure while his party press in this Province is busily engaged in knocking it, can only be explained on the ground that our contemporary has got completely out of touch with the political situation.

Mr. Veniot in New Role

Mr. Peter Veniot, our old friend of the Post Office gullotine, wants to know how many post office employees have been fired by the new Government! No doubt, says the Ottawa Journal, he's worried. No doubt within that noble breast there burns righteous indignation at the spectacle of the great department over which he once ruled so impartially being proscribed to patronage. Peter himself would never do a thing like that!

Politics must have its humorists, even though most of them, like Mr. Veniot, be the unconscious kind. Nor do we know whether post office employees are being fired. Perhaps all that is happening is that post masters who were beheaded during the past nine years are having their jobs restored. And as many were beheaded, that is a big job, certainly a lengthy one, in itself.

Editorial Notes

After all, there remain in the world a few old-fashioned people. Another girl has crossed the English Channel under her own power.

Resolution passed by a Liberal caucus states that "Liberal ideas and Liberal principles will ultimately prevail." As represented by Canadian Liberalism, what are they?

Premier Lea's idea of the obligation of the Bennett Government is that it should assist him in building roads over which his dilapidated administration will be able to jog smoothly into office for another four years.

Apparently the only consolation the opponents of the Bennett Government have is to exult in the expectation of Mr. Bennett's failure to live up to pre-election promises and pledges, wholly oblivious of the fact, by the way, that unfulfilled promises were the most conspicuous phase of Mr. Mackenzie King's administration.

"The days of that particular form of ancestor worship" says the London Evening Standard, "which required a boy who might become a useful and happy plumber or a millionaire tradesman to potter precariously through life as a needy and uninterested lawyer or doctor, just because his family was of the professional sort, are, fortunately, coming to an end."

Production in Canada of metals and non-metals during the first six months of 1930 was valued at \$116,360,409 as compared with \$123,702,334 for the half-year ending June, 1929, a decrease of 6 per cent., according to the half-yearly report just issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Lessened coal production, lower output of asbestos and the fall-off in metal prices were the principal contributory factors of the de-stated there was "no objection." He said:

Notes By The Way

"It's not the eight-hour day of labor that is hurting New England; it's the five-hour day and five-day a week of the bosses. They don't work as their dads did, nor as their help work now."

Scandinavia is a world apart, as Britain is a world apart. Like us, it has anxieties in Europe but no ambitions. Its attitude to peace and war and the League of Nations is the civilized, humane, disinterested attitude characteristic of post-war British statesmanship. It is a notorious fact that the only people with whom our delegates at Geneva feel an instant and complete understanding and identity of moral outlook are the Scandinavians. Yet this feeling of affinity has never become an active thing in British policy.

The New York Post points out that "when the first radio showed signs of the development which has today carried it into almost every American home great things were promised for its cultural and educational influence up on the public. Its recreational and advertising functions were to be complemented by its contribution to a higher life. But today the signs are all too apparent that the union of recreational and advertising features has almost crowded education off the air. It is not without significance that fourteen broadcasting stations operated by educational institutions have been closed in the past six months.

The effectiveness of radio education cannot be very well determined. It is impossible to tell how many people listen into such programs or immediately shift to some other station the moment it is evident that they are to hear something more serious than jazz. Advertisers can hardly be blamed for a skepticism which causes them, in the programs they finance, to concentrate upon the most popular features they can obtain. But if our present method of allowing radio to be dominated by advertising is to be continued and at the same time a fair chance is to be given to radio's cultural possibilities, it is clear that a new method of financing broadcasting must be developed.

The department, in tests, discovered that when a room was made fifteen per cent quieter, efficiency increased five per cent. In some offices and plants, where noise was cut down, efficiency jumped thirty per cent. production increased 20 per cent. Industry and business can be convinced that noise means a waste of money, maybe well begin to still the infernal racket that accompanies needlessly—the living of life in a city.

In France official unemployment returns show that at the end of July there were only 856 unemployed, of whom 655 were men and 201 were women. And this is in spite of the fact that there are more than 1,000,000 foreign workers in France, the majority being Italians or Poles.

A German showboat is shortly to be launched upon the waters of the Atlantic. This floating theatre is being built at Bremen, and will be called the ProArte. A large stage, with all modern appurtenances of lighting and machinery will be specially constructed on the vessel, and the seating capacity of the auditorium will be more than 500. Only dramas and comedies of German authors, as well as German operas, will be produced in this sea-going playhouse, which will sail around the world. —Neues Wiener Tagblatt, Vienna.

Mr. H. G. Wells has conjured up a future world which, in his view, will be admirable because the people who compose it will all think the same things, dress the same way, live on the same level of civilization, and eschew all national memories and traditions. In his own words, "Men will look forward, and not back. All your poor old values will be mislaid and forgotten. Your kingdoms and empire, your 'morals and your rights.' Few, we take it, will look forward with enthusiasm to Mr. Wells's standardized earthly heavens.

During the recent election campaign some of the speakers on the side lines had fun with an item in the Dunning Budget which increased the preference on British eggs. During the last fiscal year Canada imported from Britain only \$98 worth of eggs, choice settings for fancy breeds, so that for the present eggs are not likely to materially affect the trade balance.

It is not necessary for us in the Maritime Provinces to deal on as large scale with the problem of unemployment as must the provinces in the west. It is nevertheless interesting to note what some of them are doing. In the province of Saskatchewan there was held last week a conference between members of the Provincial Government and representatives of public bodies throughout the province. They proposed, after a full discussion of the situation, that an advisory committee representing financial institutions, rural municipalities, wholesalers, retailers, and others be formed to confer with representatives of the United Farm-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

SORE EYES

Perhaps your eyes have been bothering you and you are at a loss to understand the reason.

The "whites" of the eyes become red and "bloodshot" and the lining of the lids much inflamed. There is a smarting, burning and itching sensation in the eyes. There is a "heavy" feeling about the eyes and symptoms increase in severity if you try to do any reading.

The first thought of course is to try and protect the eyes from the light and the dark glasses you see worn so frequently give ample evidence of how common this condition really is.

As to the cause? Well if you work where there is much dust there is going to be a continued irritation. It is interesting to see how every professional wrestler, immediately after his bout, before even he takes his shower, puts two or three drops of a weak silver nitrate solution into each eye. Experience has taught him that any carelessness on his part may mean "sore eyes" for weeks.

A very frequent cause is overuse of the eyes, or where the eyes are in need of glasses because of shortsightedness, astigmatism, or other error of refraction.

Sometimes it is due to a catarrhal condition of nose and throat, or to an irritant such as the pollen of plants which cause hay fever.

However after your eyes have been tested for refraction, and found to be normal, there is no strain from overuse, there is no hay fever, no infection from teeth or tonsils, you and your physician may be at a loss to understand why your sore eyes persist.

What may be the cause? Some disturbance of stomach and intestine, some digestive disturbance?

This may be due to constipation. Many of these cases of sore eyes clear up, when common sense methods of correcting constipation are used.

Anything that will stimulate large or lower intestine to contract or squeeze upon the waste matter there and move it along and out of the body should bring results in these cases.

So don't get the idea that these persistent sore eyes cannot be helped. Simply go over all the possible causes and don't forget that the intestine may be a factor in the causation.

BOSH ABOUT INDIA

(Victoria Colonist)

How the United States is being misinformed about conditions in India is illustrated in the work entitled "Eminent Asians," from the pen of one, Mr. Josef Washington Hall, which was enthusiastically reviewed by the best newspapers in that country. It contains perhaps the greatest mass of inaccuracies ever assembled in any one book. It tells Americans, for instance, that the "Black Hole of Calcutta" incident occurred as a central event in the Indian Mutiny, whereas the atrocity was perpetrated just a century earlier. To the author, Sir John Simon is always "Symon," and he says that Sir Rabin-drath Tagore "turned back his knighthood with one of the most cutting letters that a King of England must ever have received." The book is one glittering mass of inaccuracies and is described by one critic as the work of an "authority" whose "reckless and untidy mind sprawls at uncensored ease." It is upon this kind of propaganda that the Americans are fed. Even their great newspapers, which should be better informed, give it their blessing.

Honour, anger, valour, fire; A love that life could never tire, Death quench or evil stir, The mighty master Gave to her.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

FUNNY, IS IT NOT?

Sir,—All of us know that the Patriot is greatly disturbed over the fact that, notwithstanding the many able men we have in this province, a man from Nova Scotia has been made Minister of Fisheries. Outrageous, is it not? Over a year ago our Provincial Liberal Government appointed an Assistant Provincial Auditor, and although this position does not require as brainy a man as a position in the Dominion Cabinet would, no one in the province was fit for the job, and the government appointed a man from Nova Scotia. Perfectly all right, is it not? At least the Patriot and our Liberal members think so. Is it necessary to spend money for an assistant Auditor? If Mr. Anderson cannot do the work there are many amongst us who can, and who would be only too pleased to take the position. No province has an option on any one Dominion portfolio, but the position of Provincial Auditor or assistant belongs to P. E. I. I am, Sir, etc.

ISLANDER

THE DWINDLING GAELS

(The Bulletin and Scots Pictorial.)

A speaker at the Celtic Congress in London pointed to the most serious problem of the Highlands when he showed that the real cause of depopulation in the north and west is not so much the "drift to the towns" as the mere refusal of those who still remain in the most thinly-inhabited districts to continue the race. Highlanders are no longer raising large families, either to remain on the land or to leave it. They are simply refraining from marriage.

That is a fact to which neither Scotsmen in general nor Highlanders in particular can afford to shut their eyes. There is quite clearly a limit below which the population of great areas of Scotland cannot safely go, if only because, once emptied of settled inhabitants, the Highlands would become the inevitable lurking-ground of criminal and anti-social forces, and because when the number of people in any countryside falls below the level needed to maintain the necessary minimum of social life, the complete emptying of that district is only a matter of time.

Unless some means can be found to check the present process, and to induce the old stock to people its own land, it becomes plain that some districts at least which cannot be left permanently empty will, sooner or later, have to be recolonized from without by strangers who will know nothing of the country or its traditions. And that is a prospect which Highlanders themselves can scarcely welcome.

The Poet's Corner

MY WIFE

Trusty, dusky, vivid, true, With eyes of gold and bramble-dew, Steel-true and blade-straight, The great artificer Made my mate.

Honour, anger, valour, fire; A love that life could never tire, Death quench or evil stir, The mighty master Gave to her.

Teacher, tender, comrade, wife, A fellow-farer true through life, Heart-whole and soul-free The august father Gave to me.

—R. L. Stevenson.

We Can Supply You With All Pickling Requirements

- Essence of Vinegar
Mustard Seed
Curry Powder
Tumeric Powder
Mixed Spices
Celery Seed
Whole Cloves
Cinnamon Bark
Ginger Root
Caraway Seed

The Two Macs

A Revolution in Argentina

(Montreal Gazette)

With the military leaders of the revolutionary movement maintaining an ordered course of moderation in Argentina, after a swift and sanguinary struggle that has won them power and authority, the Republic shows all the indications of settling down to its habitual activities, with a vast majority of the population in the several provinces gratified with what has taken place. In fact, Buenos Aires despatches declare that "Argentina" welcomed the revolution by which President Hipolito Irigoyen and his Government were ousted from office, and gladly shared a nationwide holiday which was declared for the purpose of swearing-in the provisional Government yesterday afternoon, under General Jose Evaristo Uriburu. The unconstitutionality which brought about the downfall of Irigoyen and his regime excused by those who took part in it—and is now upheld by the people—as a public necessity, and the provisional President promises that, soon as possible, there shall be a return to constitutional Government in the hands of civilians.

The Argentine revolution is another exemplification of a singular political standard that prevails in South America, and in accordance with which in the past the governed have not infrequently ousted unpopular governors under the menace of bullets, rather than wait to attain like political ends by the exercise of their ballots. There was the revolt in Bolivia in June last, when President Hernando Siles was thrown out of office and replaced by military directorate as the de facto government, pending a popular election which, in November next, is intended to be preliminary to the election of a constitutional Government. More recently, Augusto B. Leguia, who had been President of Peru since July 4, 1919, when he achieved office by a coup d'etat, was deposed from the presidency, lodged in prison and, along with officials of his administration, charged with the misuse of national funds. Leguia was blamed, too, for having sacrificed his country's interests through an alleged subservience to the United States.

On the other hand, not a little of the unrest that has lately found expression in Argentina is attributed to a marked hostility of sentiment on the part of the deposed President against Americans and the United States Government. The Argentine Republic is second in size and by far the most prosperous of the republics in South America. Its constitution is based on that of the United States, but the Argentine President is endowed with powers which are practically independent of the Legislature, and besides being accused of directing a policy which showed an over-accentuated antagonism towards the trade policy of

the United States, Irigoyen had offended people throughout the country by executive action which is declared to have infringed provincial autonomy. The Republic consists of fourteen provinces, ten territories and one federal district, which embraces the city of Buenos Aires, the national capital. Whilst the territories are under governors appointed by the President, the provinces elect their own governors and are in theory autonomous states, and it was by acting contrary to that theory that Irigoyen was deposed.

Continued on Page 6

Mail This Coupon Now
W. G. HOGG, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Send me further particulars of the Plan of Insurance for Super-Select Lives, as issued by the Confederation Life Association.

Profits Continue Though Premiums Cease, So this Policyholder is pleasantly surprised.

Confederation Life Association, Dear Sirs: I beg to acknowledge with many thanks the Company's cheque for \$126.30, profits on Policy No. 10,019. I need not say it was a most pleasant surprise. I was gratified to know that the Company had decided not to ask any further premiums on the policies I held with them, but it did not strike me that the profits to be earned by the policies would be paid me now. It is most satisfactory, and I am very greatly obliged for the action taken by the Company. Yours sincerely,

We have issued a series of policies at low premium rates for "Super-Select Lives," that is, business and professional men. These policies may be had with Total Disability and Double Indemnity Accident Benefits. Write for particulars concerning them. Use the coupon for convenience.

Confederation Life Association Head Office Toronto

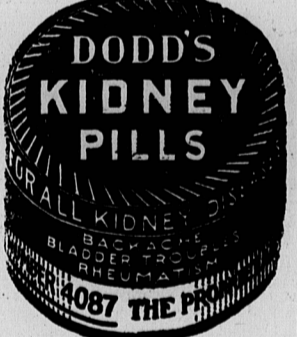
Continued on Page 6

No Man Knows Better Than the Farmer

what a part in life is played by the element of chance,—his year's work often brought to naught by adverse agencies beyond his control. But no man carries on more courageously to turn the reverses of today into the success of the morrow, while life is with him. The continuance of life—that is the biggest chance which farmers and everybody alike must face, and only by life insurance can we offset its uncertainty. Are you protecting your family? If not, consult

Hyndman & Co. Limited Provincial Managers—The Great West Life Lower Queen Street Charlottetown

To get the real refreshing flavor of tea TRY BRAHMIN Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages



Evening in Paris Toilet Preparations

We are now showing a full line of these superb Toiletries including— Face Powder, Perfume, Talcum, Rouge, etc.

For a short time we are giving away a bottle of Evening in Paris perfume (50c.) with each box of Powder, the price \$1.00 being for Face Powder only.

Prepaid to any address

E. A. Foster Central Drugstore

Man! Look up at this skyscraper, the size of the good twist you swap a few cents for when you ask for HICKEY NICHOLSON "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING