

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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HOW LIBERALS DO IT.

The appointment of a Nova Scotian to the office of Dredge Inspector for Prince Edward Island, made vacant by the unwarranted dismissal of Captain John N. McDonald, is another sample of the treatment meted out to Prince Edward Island by the Federal Liberal government. In a former Liberal regime they looked on Prince Edward Island as a sub military district of that province. In another they allowed the representation of Prince Edward Island to fall off from its original six members and, had not a Conservative administration saved the situation, would have allowed it to dwindle still further. Now they have taken away our dredge inspectorship and tacked us on to Nova Scotia as a sub district of that province.

The dismissal of Captain John N. McDonald was as inexcusable as it was unjust, both to the province and to Captain McDonald. It was done, according to the admission of the head of the department, without even the formality of a charge being laid against him; done at the request of a heeler who wanted the job for himself, aided by the representatives who before their election had promised jobs to all applicants. And the government to please its patronage hunters dismissed Captain McDonald without ascertaining whether the new applicant was qualified to fill the position. When it came to a showdown the applicant could not qualify and the position was dropped into the mouth of a Nova Scotian.

What more can the Liberal government take away from Prince Edward Island. If there is anything else lying around loose we may confidently look for its transfer to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick or Quebec.

TAKE A REST

It is difficult to please everybody. For months, years in fact, press and platform and police have been warning motorists to honk at the intersections of the streets and at road crossings, and now it would appear that they have honked "not wisely but too well." The Patriots' nerves have become distracted by the continuous honking! What is the poor autoist to do? If he fails to honk the police will get him; if he honks the Patriot will get after him with a full double column editorial and place him in the same category of distractions as the howling dog and the caterwauling cats!

The autoist has certain rights and one of them is the glorious privilege of honking his horn; the law provides for it, the safety of the public demands it, and why should not the owner of a new auto honk? How are we to know he has an auto? How are we to know he is coming?

The Patriot is unreasonably irritable in these glorious July days. Even the watchful dogs that, according to the Patriots own early philosophy, "delight to bark and bite for God has made them so," and the melodious cat that prefers to spend its evenings out on the veranda come under its scathing denunciation.

Nothing will please some people. To them "you're damned if you do and damned if you don't." It's a case of nerves with the Patriot. It's nerves have been on edge for some days now. It has been taking politics with its regular meals and between meals and the stale brand of politics that it has selected has had the inevitable result. Now it screams

at the sound of an auto horn, the glorious music of the summer holiday, it shrinks within itself when a "dog bays the moon," or when a choir of cats joins in the chorus of the other holiday makers of the street. What our irritable contemporary needs is rest, rest by the seashore to the rhythmic cadence of the sad sea waves, to the siren song of the lobster and the oyster. And the public also needs a rest so that there is a double inducement for it to betake itself to the shore.

ADVERTISING US ABROAD

Under the sarcastic caption "The Legislators are poets: in Prince Edward Island" and embellished by a photograph of Premier Bell, the Toronto Star of recent date quotes from a speech delivered by the Hon. F. J. Nash during the last session of the legislature. Mr. Nash was justifying the imposition of increased taxes and in a spasm of overworked enthusiasm he "boiled over" in a poetic admission that the government had "taken its life into its hands in taking a course not specified in its pre-election promises. The Star quotes Mr. Nash as paraphrasing Premier Bell's speech to his colleagues as follows:

"Forward men! We must put on the taxes. Confound it! Do you want to live forever, (politically) That was his statement and we did not know but that putting up the taxes would mean the political annihilation of all of us. But the Premier said forward, or (if you will permit me a bit of poetic license) 'Then up spoke brave Howattius, the keeper of the gate. To every man upon this earth death cometh soon or late. And how can man die better than facing fearful odds. To tax the angry fathers for his public works and gauds? The substitution of 'Howattius' for the original Horatius is, by the poetic license referred to, short for John Howatt, Bell, the Premier and the innocent victim of the poem."

When the Honourable Mr. Nash was delivered of this poetic effusion not much attention was given to it by the public as it was not an uncommon occurrence and was expected to pass off. Now, however, that it has gone abroad it will no doubt become absorbed into the literature of the day side by side with the classic allusion to the same subject by the Hon. W. M. Lea, who explained that taxation was administered to the farmers as medicine is given to unwilling children, namely, by holding their noses.

TORONTO PROTESTS

The Montreal politicians who play the tune to which the King Government dances want the National Railway head-offices for Montreal, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. Montreal has the C.P.R. and Grand Trunk administrations, and would regard the capture of the National headquarters as a rounding out of its ambition to be the railway capital of Canada. Some time ago the new Minister of Railways, Hon. Mr. Kennedy, intimated that there might be a new system of "regional" headquarters established—this by way of soothing injured feelings. Now it is suggested that the official headquarters may be in Ottawa, and the executive offices in Montreal. Toronto will then have to be content with a "regional" office. This change would mean the removal of a thousand or perhaps two thousand families, most of them well established, and the loss of a payroll of great consequence to Toronto.

The Public Forum

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

Line Fences

Sir, Can you inform me what constitutes a legal line fence between properties? I am, Sir, etc., ENQUIRER SPRINGTON (A legal rail fence must be six feet high. There is no legal definition of what constitutes a wire fence, but fence viewers will recognize a four strand fence as sufficient.) Ed. G.

Notes By The Way

In the colder latitudes few matters are of greater material interest than the provision of artificial heat for human use and comfort. In the days of first settlement in this Province and of North America in general wood fuel was abundant and near at hand for all. Since then the forests have been cut away and our people have become dependent upon coal as a source of heat. And coal must be brought from a distance in most cases. Practically all the coal in Canada is located in Nova Scotia, Alberta and British Columbia, the most eastern and western provinces.

Ontario and Quebec have a great resource in their water falls, capable of supplying their peoples with electrical power as well as with light and heat. Here our rivers are short and have "bif" little fall. Our forests have been cut away that we have little wood fuel left. We have no coal or oil of our own so far as has been discovered. Meanwhile the ever increasing demand for fuel through out the world has already exhausted many coal mines and oil fields; the cost of production and distribution has also been increased by strikes of increasing magnitude.

These plain facts demonstrate the increasing gravity of the problem from what source shall the energy be provided and how shall it be harnessed that shall in the future supply the heat, light and power for Prince Edward Island. And yet we believe that science and invention will prove equal to the emergency. There are vast reservoirs of energy surrounding us on every side any one of which if they now, unused, or but used in a small way, which will yet be utilized to provide heat, light and power for future generations living in our own fair Island.

There is enormous power in the heat of the sun as it falls upon the earth, there is a vast power in the winds that blow past us by day and by night, there is a power, perhaps equally great in the tides of the Bay of Fundy, which attain their greatest height but a few miles from our own shores. There is a vast amount of energy in the rising and falling waves of the sea that surrounds our shores. Except by the windmill, and that to a very limited extent, none of these great sources of energy have yet been harnessed for the supply of human needs.

We must remember that where ever there is energy displayed in the forces of nature there exists a source from which electricity, light, heat, or power may be generated. Wind, waves and tidal forces, great as they are, are transient and uncertain in their operation.

Electricity may be conserved and retained, although not without loss, in the storage battery. The therm's bottle shows us one way of storing heat for future use. In like manner air may be compressed and stored to give forth power, and the wind may be utilized to compress the air. Waves of the sea are but the effects of wind power derived at first from the heat of the sun. It is the heat of the sun, stored in the tropical Atlantic and distributed by the Gulf Stream that gives to the British Isles and to western and northwestern Europe their comparatively mild winters. This is an illustration of Nature's method of storing and distributing heat on a large scale.

The inventors, discoverers and men of science "who have given to mankind the printing press, the steamship, the steam and electric railways, the wired and wireless telegraph and telephone and the flying machine— they and their accessories—may be trusted yet to give the world the fitting harness and the equipment for both generating and storing power which will solve the fuel problem of the future. It is important to us here in Prince Edward Island. We feel assured that the solution will come because it lies within the compass of the great ordinance so replenish the earth and subdue it. That great work is yet far from complete but the power to complete it, is entrusted to the human race.

Fireless Meals for Hot Days

A fireless meal turns housekeeping into a Summer joy. Make every meal a fireless meal by serving

Shredded Wheat

with milk or cream, or with fruits. The crisp and tasty shreds of baked whole wheat combine deliciously with fresh fruits, making a healthful and wholesome combination. A safe Summer substitute for heavy foods. Salt-free and unsweetened. Season it to suit your taste.



Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. Eat it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.

Others' View Points

German and Russian Loans (New York Herald.)

It is possible and it is just as well to look at the German situation, in respect of the outside help needed for each, from one and the same angle. Germany may or may not be in so desperate an economic condition as some eyes see her, but no one can question that in any event a huge international gold loan would be of great help to Germany. Being of great help, to Germany it would be of great help to the Allies in the matter of the reparations payments. Germany would thus be enabled to pay, whereas now there is no allied country that thinks Germany will pay, or for a long time to come can be made to pay, more than a negligible amount of the reparations due in gold. Russia, as a restored member of the family of nations, may or may not be so essential to the welfare of the Old World as some minds think she is. Russia may or may not be the food hope of Europe, no one will doubt that Russia, getting back to productivity and doing her share in the common work of mankind, would be of big value to Europe, regardless of the question of how under such changed circumstances, the insupportable military burdens not only of Russia but of the whole continent could be vastly lightened.

A TRIBUTE TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

We used to laugh at women's clubs, some of us superior people who knew it all, and made fun of Robert Browning and Shakespeare and all such "high-brows." Yes, we did. And we yet lack much in the way of effective appliances, by which to store the energy which they exert when active, to supply our need when the winds do not blow or the waves, or the tides are temporarily inactive. But we have hints as to how both harness and storage for power may yet be supplied.

An Open Letter To Housewives

Dear Madam—You love good biscuits, don't you? and you love to see other folks enjoy them. And you also love to make and serve good light bread, cakes and pastries.

And when you do serve them to your "folks" or your guest you want to enjoy the satisfaction of knowing yourself that there's none better made by anybody. For perfect satisfaction you must use good flour—flour that hasn't been killed in the grinding as is the case with some flour. We would like to have you try some of our Gold Bond flour, we grind personally by the wonderful Marvel Mill process, the most modern and most sanitary method known for making fine flour, thus assuring you perfect satisfaction in your baking and the serving of everything you bake. Won't you try it? If you are not entirely satisfied we will give you your money back after you have tried it over.

Try a 24 lb. Sanitary paper sack which you can get from your grocer and if he does not keep it in stock have him get it for you. We also have a pure whole wheat flour made by our own special process and which excels all others for brown bread. (Most cordially yours, THE CH'TOWN MILLING CO., GEO. S. ROBSON, Manager.)

BELIEF IN YOUTH

(The Earl of Balfour.) "Do not let us fear that the future is going to be less glorious than the past.... Let us not lose faith or courage.... I look forward with unflinching faith to the success of the labors of those who are going to follow the generation to which I belong and the generation which is to succeed that for I know that they will not fall short of the example which we have endeavored to set them, and which our fathers before us set us. To be an optimist is to be a believer in youth. It is, after all, the young people who are going to do this work. Let us believe in them—I believe in them."

Colors No Longer Precurable

Ancient Chinese porcelains cannot be duplicated because the coloring matter used came from mines the chemical components of which have changed as the mines have been re-opened.

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection

UP TO DATE POETRY.

(By Kipling)

If you can keep your head when all about you Are losing theirs and blaming it on you; If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you; But make allowance for their doubting, too; If you can wait and not be tired by waiting; Or being lied about don't deal in lies; Or being hated, don't give way to hating; And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise.

If you can dream and not make dreams your master; If you can think and not make thoughts your aim; If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster And treat those two imposters just the same; If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools; Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken, And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools.

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue, Or walk with kings—or lose the common touch; If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you, If all men count with you, but none too much; If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty-seconds worth of distant run, Yours is the Tenth and everything that's in it, And—which is more—you'll be a Man, my son!

If you don't believe times are better, silk skirts are going up.



Your Money's Worth

Whether you figure it in power, in miles per gallon or in trouble-free service from your car you will be entirely satisfied with Imperial Premier Gasoline. No matter where you buy it every gallon is of the same uniform high quality. Every batch is rigidly inspected by trained experts and must conform to definite specifications before it leaves any one of our five modern refineries. No greater protection and no better insurance of full value for your gasoline money can be offered to the motorist.

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TWO MILLION PEOPLE. In Canada wear glasses to rest their eyes or improve sight. Glasses really save eyes and are a sign that the wearer values eyesight preciously. Our examination will tell if your eyesight, too, will benefit. DR. E. C. HARRIS Specialist

-10 below zero here yesterday- YOU'D hardly credit it, would you? Nevertheless it's true, just as true as the fact that the BRIGHTON ICE CREAM plant is the most MODERN in the province—and the only one which has a "hardening room" which maintains a temperature of 10 degrees below zero at all times. Health officials all list "keeping the Ice Cream frozen" as one of the primary essentials in the manufacture and sale of Ice Cream of good quality. The most satisfactory and safe way to do this is with a "HARDENING ROOM"—This is the reason why we installed this exclusive feature in our \$25,000 plant. The approval of the public justifies any extra expenditure in eliminating any possibility of contamination in Brighton ICE CREAM "It's a Food"