

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1930

The Coming Campaign

After months of hesitancy and indecision, Premier King has finally decided to take the plunge into a general election campaign this summer.

So far, however, the auguries have not been promising. The western wing of the Liberal party is bitterly hostile to the tariff changes while in every Province the Government's right-about-face towards protection is causing bewilderment to its supporters and amusement to its opponents.

In the circumstances, it is more than likely that the prediction of the local Liberal organ will be fulfilled and that the Government's tardy walk to the "penitent bench" will be in vain.

So far as the Conservative candidates in this Province are concerned, the election, early or late, will find them ready. Hon. John A. MacDonaid in King's County, Hon. John H. Myers and Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. L. A., in Queen's, and Mr. J. Frank Arnett in Prince are the unanimous choice of the party and their convictions with respect to the tariff, the implementation of the Duncan report and other campaign issues are in full accord with the policy consistently enunciated by their leader, Hon. R. B. Bennett, and will require neither trimming nor camouflage when they go before the people.

Canadians in U. S.

Attention has been drawn to the recent announcement made by Mr. H. Hull, United States Commissioner General of Immigration, with regard to Canadians who have not taken out papers and are still residents in the United States.

There is no cause for alarm on the part of Canadians, now in the south, who desire to return on a holiday. Persons born in Canada and Newfoundland, who entered the United States before June 29th, 1906, and have lived here continuously since that date, other than short trips to Canada, not exceeding six months, can re-enter on return without payment of head tax or taking out a passport.

A curious feature of the Dunning budget is that much of the preferential tariff which it offers Britain is on articles that were never imported from Britain.

has been accomplished Canadians may travel to and from the United States without let or hindrance.

The Lure of the Library

It is encouraging to note that the Public Library, in its commodious new quarters on Queen Square, is being more widely patronized than at any time since its establishment in this city.

The emphasis, however, should continue to be placed upon the classics. Books do not become classics when they have ceased to be read outside the class-room, as some people imagine.

The library officials cannot, of course, persuade every reader who comes in for the latest and trashiest detective thriller to go away satisfied with a volume of Keats or William Morris under his arm; but if he can be induced to come regularly and often, if his curiosity can be aroused by a judicious display of the books of enduring enjoyment, he will sooner or later stumble upon a "classic" and fall in love with it unaware.

Daring Daniels

A list has been compiled of United States Senators who voted "dry" while continuing to drink in violation of the law.

Editorial Notes

The change in the King Government's tariff policy is an admission that for nine years its legislation has been injurious to the major portion of Canada.

Notes By The Way

A recent monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada reviews the increased consumption of animal products in this country. It says: "Canadian demand for animal products has been steadily increasing during the past decade, and on a per capita basis, Canada is one of the largest consumers of such products in the world."

The legislation committee of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association reports that during the present sessions, to date, 35 bills have been introduced in the House of Commons and 645 in the various Provincial Legislatures.

Discussing the probability of a successor to Lord Willingdon as Governor-General of Canada and the pros and cons for a Canadian appointment. The Vancouver Daily Province says: "The real argument is that a Canadian at Rideau Hall would not have the social prestige a British peer would have, and the office, under his presidency, might lose something of the pomp and glamour which have been attached to it."

The farmers are now on the land and are not worrying overmuch about the Dunning budget. They don't care a hoot whether Mr. Dunning has turned Conservative or remains Liberal as he professes to do.

Over a million Indian soldiers rendered exemplary service to the Empire during the Great War—at a time when they could have changed the history of the world by refusing to fight or betraying the British cause for their own ends.

The Simon Commission has spent two years investigating India's fitness for a further step towards the goal. Until that Commission reports it is difficult to predict immediate future developments in that vast Empire of the East.

China's poor rice crop this season has compelled it to import four-fifths of its requirements.

English hotels are complaining that pillow cases are badly damaged by cosmetics and hair dyes used by guests.

Visitors to Baden-Baden last year included 8,463 from the United States, 2,988 from England, and 1,788 from France.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

TANTRUMS.

One of the annoying sights sometimes observed in public and in the home is to see a youngster 'putting it over' his parents.

If the family wish to leave him at home or take him with them, and whatever they wish him to do doesn't suit his desires, he starts on a rampage.

It starts with tears, then goes on to screams, stamping of his feet, or pounding of his head upon the floor. By this time the family are usually to give him his way, and he is happy for the time being, or until he is crossed in his desires.

Now sometimes the youngster's desire may be reasonable and the parents, in not granting it, are quite unreasonable. The youngster may be wanting something necessary for his body—a drink of water, food or other need—and this natural desire is so strong that he is willing to fight for it.

If the parents are certain that his desire is unreasonable their duty is to hold out against the youngster if they are to train him properly. They must conquer him.

However, as Dr. D. A. Thom of Boston points out 'many of these apparently unexplainable outbursts might be avoided if parents would stop and look into the child's condition. Are there any evidence of nervous fatigue, such as jerking or twitching of the large muscles; or blinking of the eyes?

Does he get on well in school with his studies? Does he get along with the other youngsters at school, or do they tease him? Does he play with older or younger children? Does he play outdoors much? Does he have too many home duties or extra lessons in music and so forth?

Has he an inferiority complex, or is he a school bully? To this might be added a real physical examination by the family doctor to see if there is any physical reason for his behaviour.

Sometimes one or both parents, by a real heart to heart talk can get at some underlying reason why he takes the 'temper' method of getting what he wants.

When the parent has done all he can, when there is no physical trouble, when his little problems, hopes and disappointments have all been sympathetically discussed, and still he wants to have his unreasonable way, the parent has got to use some method of correcting this fault if he expects the youngster to take his rightful place in the world when he grows up.



AN EVENING HOUR

I stood on the shore and saw the sun Cradled in coral clouds heaped high And watched the seagulls lazy flying Clear etched against a rose-green sky.

I stood and watched the seagulls soaring Up through a diamond-glinting veil And saw the rainbow's colors tinting Their plumage to a fairy mail.

I stood and watched the seagulls drifting Far out to sea through the fading light And on the sands—fingers outstretching—

The grey, faint shadows of the night. And then a myriad stars creep out, In fluorescence all about, Till, dipping toward the sea that flowed, Reflected there they gleamed and glowed.

—Periscope in the Vancouver Province.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

THE MONTREAL RIOTS

Q. What were the Montreal Riots?

Albani

(G. R. F. P. in the Manitoba Free Press)

The passing of Albani removes the last of the hierarchy of singing birds who enraptured the music lovers of two continents in the mid-Victorian period.

Tradition is a treacherous guide—there is no absolute point of reference; still I think it is reasonably safe to assume that Jenny Lind was the greatest singer of modern times—in a class by herself. Here perfect union of art and nature defies analysis.

Patti had a greater register and purity of tone than Albani and she was happy in her period, when Londoners were still satisfied with thrills and Italian virtuosity, before the advent of Wagner. She had also more vivacity and histrionic capacity than her younger rival.

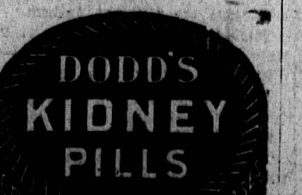
Albani's voice had a timbre, so noticeable in Latin, that made up for her lack of register and purity. When she was at her best she could rouse the deepest feelings of her audience in a way that even Patti's celebrated delivery of "Home, Sweet Home" as an encore could never do.

Impressive Performance. A Colonel MacCrea, a great personal friend of my parents, heard Albani sing in the little opera house in Malta, and was so impressed by her performance that he was one of a group who financed her and introduced her to a London audience in 1872.

Some years later I heard Albani sing "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." I lost all consciousness of self, singer and audience and was surrounded by the mystic ineffable presence. No other singer has ever affected me in this way, and so I have always had a very warm feeling for Albani.

A. On April 25, 1930, riots took place in Montreal over the Rebellion Losses Bill; this was an aftermath of the risings of '37 and was backed by the French members, and carried by a small majority; but Lord Elgin, the Governor General, was appealed to by many to vote or delay the bill.

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THE MONTREAL RIOTS. Q. What were the Montreal Riots?

ge's Hall, Bradford, England. The "Grenadier," with her wonderful bell voice, carried the immense audience of musically-minded Yorkshire folk completely off their feet; and it was all too evident that Albani realized that her day was over.

I called on Madame Albani when she came to Manitoba over twenty years ago, but the maid said she was resting and I could not wait. Shrinking investments had forced her on tour; her triumphs were over and now her trials had to be borne, patiently, while she made a living by teaching singing.

In her prosperity she had spent lavishly and entertained even royalty like Patti, she had her "castle"—Little Mar Lodge, a few miles from Balmoral. Mrs. MacCrea told me in later years that she was staying with Albani in 1886 when the Emperor Frederick, who was taking the cure at Braemar near by, called. He was most unassuming and handed round the tea and cakes in a very natural way. Albani had an appointment at the German Court.

The death of Albani closes a great musical epoch in a very determinate way. In the days from 1840 to 1880, when Jenny Lind, Patti and Albani were at the height of their powers, there was no means of registering their work and so it must pass into legend, as has the acting of Garrick and the playing of Mozart. Artists of today and tomorrow will have their performances perpetuated on records for the enlightenment of all future generations.

Because talkies cannot be produced in Spain successfully, Spanish sound films are being made in other countries with Spanish actors.

Stoke-on-Trent, England, has conferred the freedom of the city on Mrs. Lucie Wedgwood, widow of Major Cecil Wedgwood, the first mayor of the six potteries towns.

Business experts in England have decided that personality and intelligence are more important than mere good looks for girls entering the business world.

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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. THE MONTREAL RIOTS. Q. What were the Montreal Riots?

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