

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

EDUCATIONAL

The past two days have been important ones in educational matters in this province and today the last day of the Teachers' Convention will be none the less important. The excellent addresses by His Grace the Archbishop of Edmonton, at the Commencement exercises at St. Dunstan's University, by Professor Stewart of Dalhousie University, Rev. Dr. Gauthier and Miss Brown at the Educational Conference Wednesday evening were inspiring and helpful, dealing as they all did with the value of education for its own sake and for the sake of our citizenship. Synopsical reports of these addresses appear in the Guardian yesterday and this morning and we commend them to our readers.

Mr. R. H. Rogers, Chief Superintendent of Education is to be heartily commended on his part in inaugurating an Educational Association through the general conference held on Wednesday afternoon.

While the conference was not as largely attended as could have been wished, at least a beginning was made and there are good prospects of growth and development. One of the weaknesses in our educational work is the want of means by which teachers and trustees and parents can exchange ideas on educational matters in which they are mutually interested. Our teachers at their annual conventions have an opportunity of exchanging opinions from the teachers' view point. The general public, the trustees and parents enjoy this privilege only in a local way and within the limits of their own school districts. Such a conference as that held on Wednesday extends the privilege to all interested; the view point of teachers, trustees and parents are aired, difficulties and problems are discussed from a broader viewpoint and the whole community is benefited. We bespeak for the new Educational Association which grew out of the conference the earnest co-operation of all and trust that frequent and general conferences shall be held.

Our education problems are the most important of all our problems; they cannot be solved in isolated sections or by isolated groups; they are provincial and national and will be best solved by the co-operation and sympathy of all.

ONLY A PROMISE

"Only a pre-election promise," we so often hear as an excuse for a change of tactics after an election. "All politicians make promises before an election which they do not intend to fulfill," we are told. There is no greater slander than this on public men and public life. All politicians do not lie; many of them do. All politicians do not climb to seats of honour in public life by making promises which they know cannot be kept; any politician worthy of public confidence would scorn to deceive those whose support he is soliciting; he would accept honourable defeat in preference.

There is too much exciting and palliating pre-election deception and of post-election perfidy and the public life of Canada will never be clean as long as men and newspapers condone such.

We have in this province and in the Dominion respectively parties in power, making our laws, spending our money, collecting our taxes who succeeded in hoodwinking a sufficient number of the electors to place them in power by promises to place them in power by promises every solitary one of which has been violated and whose every broken promise is excused by

partisans on the ground that it was made to win the election. (There is a righteousness that exalteth a nation.) It is not made up of falsehood in public life and excuses for such and we shall never attain to it so long as we wink at conduct in public men which in private life would ostracize them from all decent society.

THE COAL QUESTION

In the House of Commons the other day the information was elicited in reply to a question that the Canadian Government Railways management purchased 14,963 tons of coal in the United States in February 9,452 tons in March, and 1,457 tons in April at a purchase and transportation cost of \$4.76 per ton. This coal cost \$1.95 per ton at the mine, while the railway and ferry rate to Coburg, Ont., cost \$2.81.

The Canadian National management has a contract with the Younghighy and Ohio Coal Company, Cleveland, which expires December 31, 1923. This contract is for approximately 1,000,000 tons per annum and is for railway requirements in Western and Northern Ontario and lines to Winnipeg and east. It was stated that the price per ton, including duty, was substantially lower than Canadian coal could be obtained with in the area stated.

Some one stated not long since that there was enough coal in Canada, east and west, to furnish sufficient fuel for the next million years! He was a scientist and we are not questioning his statement. Whether correct or not, however, we may safely assume that there is sufficient coal in Canada for all practical purposes for many years to come. Why then should we be obliged to purchase coal in the United States? The shorter haul from the United States mines in comparison with the distance from the Nova Scotia mines, doubtless has much to do with it, but what is the matter with the undeveloped coal fields in the West? Is somebody holding up this development for the benefit of other coal companies?

Another thing: This United States coal, which is practically the same as our bituminous Nova Scotia coal costs \$1.95 at the mine. We have no figures to show what Nova Scotia coal costs at the mine but we have abundant figures to show that it costs \$10.00 per ton in Charlottetown. Assuming that Canadian miners can turn out as much coal per day as American miners and that Canadian coal is as easily raised from the mine as the American is, does it not look as if somebody were making too much out of Canadian coal. The freight on a ton of coal from the Pictou mines to Charlottetown is \$1.50 per ton. Assuming that it costs no more at the Pictou mines than it does at the American mines the cost in Charlottetown, including freight would be \$3.45. This leaves a margin of \$6.65 per ton to be accounted for. Does it not look as if the coal business needed some adjustment somewhere?

FOR MORE BOATING

Charlottetown has unrivalled boating and bathing advantages yet there is probably no seaside city in Canada where boats available for parties and river excursions are so difficult to procure. The steamers Harland and Southport are of course always available and provide very enjoyable excursions on their respective routes and they are well patronized during the summer season. Still many, and especially visitors, want to wander occasionally away from the regular routes. For these boats capable of accommodating ten to twenty people should be

Notes By The Way

(From the Examiner)

There are millions of bushels of potatoes raised yearly in Prince Edward Island and still more millions of bushels raised in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. So important is this crop that potato growers' associations have been formed in different provinces to promote and protect the interests of the farmers engaged in this line of production. Before Mr. Fielding had presented his budget a request was forwarded to him by the potato growers of New Brunswick asking for protection against the incoming of new potatoes from the United States, to which the minister paid no regard and provided no remedy.

It is a condition and not a theory that confronts the maritime potato growers. They have still millions of bushels of potatoes in their cellars. The United States' market, to which they formerly looked as a place for disposing of their surplus is now closed to them by a tariff which is practically prohibitive. In their warmer climate the Americans produce potatoes earlier in the season than our farmers can produce them, and they are sent into Canada. The request of the maritime growers was that a high duty be put on the incoming product, not so much for revenue purposes as to protect the home market so that it may consume a part of the millions of bushels of potatoes of last year's crop that are still on hand.

It is claimed that last year in New Brunswick it cost \$2 per barrel to produce table potatoes for which the producer can now get only 40 cents per barrel, and that for only a portion of the surplus on hand. The case of the maritime growers seems to be a very strong one and their request most reasonable. But Mr. Fielding is so obsessed with free trade and reciprocity notions that he turns a deaf ear. The effect of this attitude on his part is to give the American grower the advantage of being able to sell his this year's crop in Canada before the Canadian grower has disposed of his last year's crop, while all the year round the American grower has two open markets and the Canadian but one, and in that one he has the competition of his formidable rival.

Political matters in the province

(Continued on Page 8.)

available. True there are some such but not enough to supply the demand. There should be more and there appears to be a profitable opening here for some enterprising investor. One of Charlottetown's needs is a boating club to arrange for a series of aquatic sports, rowing, canoeing, motor and sail boat races, swimming, etc. The want of such an organization is a loss to Charlottetown's summer business and summer enjoyment.

YET NOT SHOCKED!

That the Budget is a flagrant violation of the tariff resolution of the Liberal Convention of 1919, none can seriously deny, nor that the Liberal party solemnly pledged itself to implement by legislation the provisions of that resolution when returned to power. It has failed to do so. The British Preference was to be increased to 50 per cent. of the general tariff; the actual increase is 2 1-2 per cent., and in no instance is the preference rate made one-half the

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

From the W. S. Louson collection

"I am among you as he that serveth." Luke 22:27. "I Serve!" And though I do no more than keep the road. And here and there help one to bear his load. "I Serve." "I Serve!" As he once served in lowliest estate I seek no more than him to emulate. "I Serve." "I Serve!" And while my best to Him concern I give. No higher honour mine the while I live. "I Serve." "I Serve!" And when, my little service done, I die, On hope of greater service I rely. "I Serve." JOHN OXENHAM.



Silk Under Things

The makers of Kayser "Italian" Silk Underwear (Made in Canada,) the high quality and exclusive features of which are recognized as standard, strongly advise the use of Lux. They say:

"Lux renews the beauty and lustre of these excellent garments. Silk Underwear should be washed at home, preferably with Lux."

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A CHEMIST'S OPINION IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS

Charlottetown, P. E. I. May 2, 1922.

To The Manager Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry as to my success with Imperial Cod Liver Oil Biscuits I may say that we used them in the Vimy Ranch last year as the principal part of our fox diet. We fed them every evening broken up in milk. In the Fall we had a splendid lot of foxes, and a remarkable fact was that we had no poor foxes—all were well furred and vigorous. This I ascribe largely to the fact that your Biscuit contains medicinally pure Cod Liver Oil.

You will remember Sir, that I impressed on you the importance of getting that kind of Oil for your Biscuits. As a chemist I am acquainted with the properties of pure Cod Liver Oil, and may say that it contains a principle which has the property of causing foods to be assimilated. It also contains a small portion of iodine, which has the property of stimulating the growth of fur.

I have much pleasure in telling you that the pelts I sold Mr. McLure last Fall were admired by many Fox Ranchers who viewed them at his premises. Everyone remarked about their glossy shew and splendid fur. The Foxes that were pelted were fed actually nothing but Biscuits and milk and just a very small feed of meat once a day. I can, therefore, conscientiously recommend them to anyone who is raising Foxes, and can assure them that their use will result in giving them good vigorous Foxes, well furred, with splendid shew and free from internal parasites, due to the stimulating qualities of the Cod Liver Oil on the intestines.

D. A. MacKINNON, Manager, Vimy Fox Ranch

Straight Fire Sale Discounts at Patons Today Lines That Must Go at Once Teachers Are Invited to Participate in This Big Sale

There are a number of specials on for today, which will make instant appeal.

ONE IS A CORSET SNAP

Everyone needs new corsets just now and two ranges are offered on lot white, or pink, are priced at only 98c a pair and another lot, all standard makes, sell at 20 per cent. discount. These corsets were never out of their boxes until this morning, so are fresh and clean.

ANOTHER NEEDFUL ARTICLE IS UNDERVESTS

Here are wonderful values in good cut vests of all sizes, worth up to 75 cents for 39 cents each.

ALL WHITE WEAR LINGERIE

is being placed on sale this morning at 10 a. m. at 20 PER CENT. OFF. The department includes, undershirts, night dresses, drawers, combinations and corset covers, lovely goods, beautiful lace, embroidered and ribbon trimmed. The shirt waists are amply displayed and bigger description in loveliness. You will find the fire sale discount very liberal.

Then there are house dresses, aprons, dark waists and sweaters all on first floor and priced to sell at sight.

ALL THE MILLINERY MUST BE CLEARED

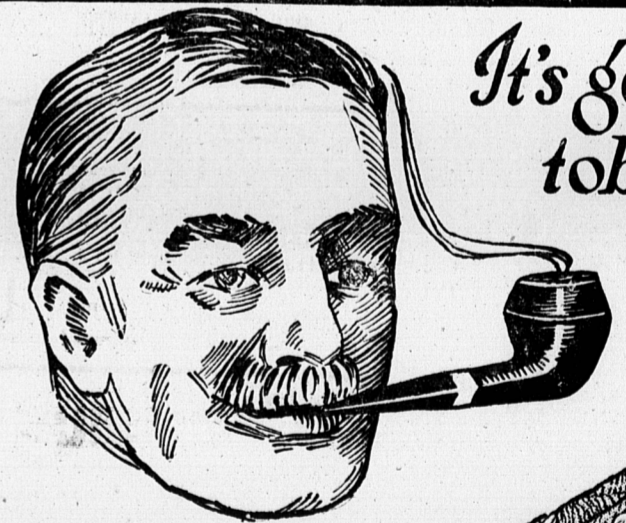
out by Saturday as the room is needed. Your new hat is a necessity, why not get it today at Patons Fire Sale?

All wash skirts must be cleared out, so the price is an opportunity that cannot be missed. All the millinery flowers are shown in big boxes marked at 29c to clear.

The special silk sale is keeping the ladies busy choosing and this department was well crowded yesterday. There are some lovely shades left for you today. The silk sale is shown upstairs. Today's special is SILK and WOOL DRESSES; a nice time for selection, at exactly HALF PRICE.

PATONS Ltd

general rate and many specified lowers the standard of public life, on, and public conscience is, apparently, not greatly shocked by the free list still bear a duty. Dis- valent belief that party platforms political inconsistency.—Montreal regard of pledges undoubtedly are made to get in on, not to stand Gazette.



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