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CLEAN UP

Citizens have responded handsomely to the general invitation to clean up and as a result the City of Charlottetown is today a city to be proud of. But there is a "fly in the ointment." The approach to the city by railway, the first glimpse the stranger gets of the city as he is being shunted in to the Railway Station, is not one to inspire confidence either in the cleanliness or the healthfulness of the city. A dump made up of every variety of refuse from dead cats to discarded feather-beds; with all the discarded household utensils between, marks the railway approach to the city.

Whether the Railway or the city is primarily responsible it is at least up to the city to see to it that this eyesore and menace to the public health is removed or buried. Pools of stagnant water, breeding places for flies, rats and other vermin at the gates of the city is a poor advertisement. We trust this government will be attended to at once as it is not a pleasant subject to discuss during the hot weather.

RHODES, BAXTER, STEWART

Not in many years has there been such a prospect of advancement in the Maritime provinces as at present. The moribund government of Nova Scotia, putrifying for forty three years, the country's industries paralyzed and its people leaving in thousands for the United States, has been thrown down and the Province once more faces the future with hope. With a leader of federal calibre, a man of outstanding ability, who has made his mark in the House of Commons and in the councils of the dominion, thoroughly conversant with trade conditions Nova Scotia stands to prosper. When Mr. Rhodes forms his cabinet he will have men of standing and experience to choose from for his cabinet material of a very high order among his colleagues, in whom the country has implicit confidence as was evidenced by the overwhelming majorities with which they were elected.

New Brunswick is in a fair way to follow Nova Scotia's example. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, the leader of the Conservative party, like his colleague in Nova Scotia, is a man of federal cabinet calibre, a born leader, a man of outstanding ability, a tried and proved statesman. That he too will be given worthy colleagues from whom to select his cabinet may be assumed in advance. New Brunswick is sick of the political trimming which has characterized the present Liberal regime, the enormous expenditures the only purpose of which is to win support in exchange for patronage at the country's expense. New Brunswick is anxiously awaiting the general election which cannot now be far off, awaiting the opportunity which it will give the province to administer, as Nova Scotia has done, a lesson both to the provincial and federal Liberal party.

Prince Edward Island, with Premier Stewart at the head of its government, a man worthy to stand shoulder to shoulder with the ablest premiers in Canada, is prosperous as no other Canadian province is. There is much yet to be done to increase its prosperity, much in common with its sister provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. There are freight adjustments, marketing, questions of transportation, a common Maritime cause as to our relations with the rest of Canada. We trust the leaders as they are being selected will be men of standing and experience to choose from for his cabinet material of a very high order among his colleagues, in whom the country has implicit confidence as was evidenced by the overwhelming majorities with which they were elected.

vine's have an opportunity now to map out their course for that prosperity which has for the past four years been "just around the corner" but never drawing near. Prosperity verily is around the corner; Canada is loaded down with potential prosperity and needs only the stimulus to have it materialized. We may pin our faith to the three present Maritime leaders, Rhodes, Baxter, Stewart.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Interprovincial excursions! That's the word. It is now up to Charlottetown. It is about time to put the bar on that doggerel song "It ain't gonna rain no more." Many people blame it for the recent rainy weather.

"Strike while the iron's hot," is a good motto. The iron in Canada is hot at present and ready to be forged into a good Conservative advertisement. It is a good time to strike. New Brunswick comes to discuss during the hot weather.

In the dead of night, the chug, chug, chug of a motor boat. Later, the rhythmic roll of a motor car with no honk at the crossings. Then the slow, grinding movement of a motor truck, then another truck, all in the direction of the original chug, chug, chug. Then a return of the motor car and the motor truck and the other truck; then silence. What was it? Boot-leggers?

The concert given by the St. Lawrence Band on Queen Square, Dominion Day, was a veritable godsend to the many children whose plans for the day had been upset by the morning rain. "All dressed up and nowhere to go" was the condition of the little ones and many others, but the strains of the band relieved the situation and a very pleasant hour was spent in listening to a splendid programme of music.

Although the holiday was not all that might have been wished for as to weather conditions many of the programmes were carried out most enjoyably. The Rotarian, Golf and Tennis visitors expressed themselves as delighted with their visit while in every case the visited were equally delighted. At Scotchfort and Summerside also the original programmes were carried out very enjoyably and everyone was satisfied. The attendance at both places was large and all bent on having a good time and they had it.

We understand there are still some communities in which Women's Institutes have not been organized. This is regrettable. The Women's Institutes are the strong right arm of the Departments of Agriculture and Education. Wherever the Women's Institutes have taken a hand in school management the schools have prospered. One Institute can look after several school districts and we trust that ere long every school in the province will be under the supervision of a Women's Institute.

Do you know what Charlottetown is most lacking in? Enthusiasm. A parade passes along crowded streets and never a cheer is heard. The parade may be in celebration of something or it may be a funeral. In either case it passes in silence and the stranger wonders whether it was a funeral or a celebration. On Old Home Week we are to have many parades many carnivals on the streets. Let us not let them go as funerals; give them into the cheerful old Home Week spirit. Joyous and enthusiastic, enlarge into the

Notes By The Way

There is scant comfort for the King Government or for Parliament in the Toronto Globe's leading editorial in review of the past session. It is entitled "A Lost Opportunity" and begins as follows: "The precipitate manner in which the session at Ottawa was brought to a close was not conducive to the proper transaction of public business and was damaging to the prestige of the Government and of Parliament. In some important respects the public interest was sacrificed to the convenience of members reluctant to spend another week-end at the Capital. Time could be wasted in futile talk for weeks in succession on the Address and the Budget, but when the leaders yielded to the importunities of their followers to finish on a given day, matters which ought to have received serious attention were caught in the legislative jam and became secondary to the supreme purpose of catching a Saturday train for home. Members with their eyes on the clock can do injury in five minutes that will go a long way toward offsetting the constructive work of a session of five months."

The chief Liberal organ goes on to tell how in the race against time "the Government was beaten by the Senate but it had invited its own humiliation." The Senate had "mutilated" the bill to compensate Home Bank depositors; it had made amendments to the Grain Act that were "bitterly resented" and it had "quilted" the Rural Credits Bill—all this and more, but says The Globe, "the Government made no fight—only a feeble gesture of protest. If it is earnest in its proposals for Senate reform it should have put up a battle."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

July 3, 1925. THE THIRD COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain. Exodus 20:7.

FORBEARANCE: Hast thou named all the birds without a gun? Loved the wood-rose, and left it on its stalk? At rich men's tables eaten bread and pulse? In armed, faced danger with a heart of trust? And loved so well a high behavior, in man or maid, that thou from speech refrained. Nobility more nobly to repay? O, be my friend, and teach me to be thine! Ralph Waldo Emerson.

We are all but fellow travelers. Along life's weedy way; if any man can play the pipes, in God's name let him play! John Benet.

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That Body of Yours: During the examination of recruits for army service, our instructions were to reject any candidate with heart murrain. Some of us knew that many of these candidates were athletes, long distance runners, or hard working mechanics doing a full day's work without effect, and therefore good men were being lost to the service. Of course if a man like this were accepted, there was the possibility that another examination would be made at some point nearer the front, and the man would be sent back with that much more expense added. It is interesting to see now the difference in the attitude of the profession toward heart conditions. A murmur that persists even after exercise is of course not to be ignored, but the murmur is only an incidental now, because the whole idea of the strength or ability of the heart is on a very sensible basis. The main question now is "How much work can the heart do without exhaustion?" And so our heart physicians today have all manner of tests, based on the actual work that the body performs. In other words the strength or endurance of the heart muscle with its nerve supply. One of the simplest tests is that of holding the breath. The average person will hold it thirty to fifty seconds, and some even twice as long. Where the heart is not doing its work properly perhaps ten seconds is as long as the breath can be held. This holding of the breath is one of the important tests in examining recruits for the air force. Or exercises are given, such as often have a fund of common sense through which they are able to give very sound advice to anyone in trouble. Women with this colored hair make very good wives and mothers; and men of this type are usually thoughtful and faithful husbands.

against the Senatorial sabotage of its own measures? And The Globe further pursues its indictment against the Government not only for having "meekly accepted the Senate's rebuffs," but for not having warned the Liberal members of the Senate to support its amendment to the criminal law intended to check race track betting. Instead of warning, The Globe says, "the white flag went up." When the question came to a vote many members deliberately absent themselves and, worse still, "the majesty of those who dodged, the issue were Liberals when appointed! It (the Government) cannot complain if it has brought good faith under suspicion."

There are many more Liberals in Prince Edward Island who read The Guardian than who read The Globe. It is for that reason that we have quoted so extensively from the chief Liberal journal in Canada its present opinion of the King Government. We ask our Liberal readers in all sincerity if in their sober judgment it is a Government that ought to be supported by the representatives and the electors of Prince Edward Island?

The picture painted by The Globe is that of a government that in its conduct of public affairs has damaged its own prestige and that of Parliament, that in important respects has permitted great public interests to be sacrificed; that has meekly accepted stern rebuffs and made no fight—only a feeble gesture of protest; that has shown neither courage nor leadership, but has hoisted the white flag, invited its own humiliation and brought its good faith under suspicion. We endorse The Globe's grave indictment as a True Bill in all its more important counts. What say our Liberal readers?

We submit that in so far as The Globe has covered the ground it has fully justified the strongest criticisms of The Guardian and of the Opposition press as to the blundering, the inefficiency, the insincerity and weakness of the Government displayed during the long session, and the humiliation to which it was subjected at the session's disorderly and miserable ending.

The hostile verdict of the formerly Liberal Province of Nova Scotia shows how strongly the public opinion of Eastern Canada endorses the rebuke to the Government now expressed at Toronto from within the ranks of Liberalism. Thus from within and without, from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic, from the polling booths and from the press rises the voice of the people in rejection of the King government as it totters to its fall!

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By James W. Barton, M.D. HEART TESTS

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