

The Charlottetown Guardian

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An Important Factor

Before swapping our valuable Empire preferences for another trade treaty with the United States, one factor of considerable importance should be taken into account by the King Government. That is the repercussions of the industrial recession across the boundary line, noticeable in recent months.

Mr. Marshall's Hard Luck

Premature announcement that Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce, present incumbent of the Lieutenant-Governor's office in Ontario was to be succeeded by Mr. Marshall precipitated such an outcry across the province that a number of ministers at Queen's Park, in informal conference with Premier Hepburn, were afterwards reported as desirous of rescinding their former approval of the Marshall nomination.

An Abiding Empire

There has just been published a delightful book by the Right Hon. Winston Churchill, M.P. entitled "Great Contemporaries" and in his essay on Lord Rosebery Mr. Churchill says: "To dream of a glorious and abiding British Empire, freed to the utmost possible degree from European entanglements, was at all times his (Rosebery's) indulgence, and to achieve it his aim.

Canada And Dirigibles

It is announced that the mooring mast at St. Hubert airport, Montreal, will be dismantled. It cost in the neighbourhood of a million dollars and will be sold to wreckers for what it will fetch as scrap iron.

ing killed at Lakehurst when the huge airship went up in flames last May. It is often forgotten that four other peacetime Zeppelins had previously been destroyed.

Then there is the experience of the United States—the loss of the Akron, the Shenandoah, the Macon. It is not to be wondered at, says the Hamilton Spectator, that these major catastrophes have had the effect of discouraging further attempts to inaugurate air services fraught with so much danger to life and property.

Prohibition Progress

When our Attorney General comes back from Ottawa he may consider it necessary to hold another "investigation" into his administration of the Prohibition Act. The last one does not seem to have had much beneficial result, if we are to judge from the following report in a Summerside exchange of recent date:

"No less than ten cases came before Magistrate Darby at Alberton on Friday last. There were three parties from Alberton charged with the illegal consumption of liquor, each receiving fines of \$10 and costs or ten days. Two from Palmer Road charged with a similar offence were also fined \$10. Two from Frog Pond were charged with illegal consumption and received similar fines.

Editorial Notes

I. L. MacAdam, the Roadmaker, died this date, 1836.

There are to be no fewer than three Presbyterian inductions next week, Caledonia, New London, and Summerside.

"Still the wonder grows" how Lord Tweedsmuir finds time from his multifarious gubernatorial duties to devote himself to his beloved literature and the edification of the public thereon.

Here is a nice windfall waiting for somebody here. In conformity with the requirements of law the Banks of Newton, Mass., give notice of the following unclaimed deposit: Newton Savings Bank, Miss Mary E. Morrissey, Iona, Lot 58, P.E.I. \$1,662.11.

Those interested in matters historic and ecclesiastical will be pleased to know that a fragment of stone from St. Columba's, ancient and famous Cathedral in Iona has been erected in a marble setting in St. James Church, the gift of the Rev. Dr. R. Moorhead Legate, who made a pilgrimage to the birthplace of Scottish Christianity on his recent visit to Scotland.

According to a message received from Premier Campbell at Ottawa, increased facilities for the transfer of automobiles between Borden and Tormentine are to be provided by constructing a special automobile deck on the old car ferry so that cars may drive on and off under their own power.

Habit becoming ingrained was amusingly illustrated in Cleethorpes, England, the other day. James began it in 1868. He called Alfred a liar and Alfred slapped his face. The other day James Farman, aged 79, summoned Alfred Evans, now 77, before the local magistrate on a charge of assault. Alfred, said James, caught him by the throat. James, said Alfred, had again insulted him by calling him a liar when he was speaking the truth.

Hon. Mr. McIntyre takes issue with a correspondent in Wednesday's Guardian with regard to the Government's negligence in failing to complete the subgrading of the main road from Kollo Bay to Souris, but he admits that this work has been left unfinished. He says the detours are not impassable because he travelled satisfactorily over them himself a few weeks ago.

Humour in the Courts is more often indirect than direct. For instance a news bulletin from London informs us that under the Probation of Offenders Act at the Clerkenwell police court the other day the magistrate, Walter Hedley, dismissed the charge of assault which had been brought by Joseph McElhatton against Mrs. Annie Hislop, 47, of Islington. The remarkable feature of the case was that Joseph is the county middleweight champion; that he had made a feint at Annie and that Annie had promptly swung with her right, connecting with his chin, and had then left him to be picked up by Detective Macdonald, who subsequently prosecuted for Joseph.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We have had inquiries about what is meant by belligerent rights. Belligerency "is the state of carrying on war in accordance with the law of nations." Insurgents may be regarded as having belligerent rights even when regarded as rebels in their own state. The Southern States, for example, were recognized as belligerents during the American civil war.

"The process of thinking draws the food from the feet to the head," the old adage intims us. This explains, perhaps, why, in so many cases, if you think twice about a proposition, you get cold feet.

We believe the American people may now be more nearly ready to take the part in the world which, as the President said, they cannot escape. Their interest in economic stability, in human rights, in free government, in moral standards is no less than their national or territorial interest in the Pacific. And it gives America a common ground on which, without joining in any imperialistic adventure, it can join with other peoples who seek some effective way to make their moral sense effective in the international field.

Pitcairn Island, made famous in story and film, was sailed by an English man of war recently, nearly 150 years after another British ship, the Bounty, carried a mutinous crew who seek a home there. On her maiden voyage, H. M. S. Leander dropped anchor in the Bay of Islands, the ship's company landed at Bounty Bay, named for the old vessel, on Saturday. As the devout islanders keep the seventh day as the Sabbath the navy men found them at the drop of the anchor.

Canada is adding 102 planes to her air force. That is a step in the right direction. Canada has been far behind in arranging for her own defence. It is useless to pretend that under modern conditions Canada is invulnerable by reason of its geography. That change alone puts it up to Canada to look to her armor.

Brains and brawn are not an uncommon mixture on America's collegiate playing fields. The old idea that all athletes are dumb is based upon a misconception of organized sport. As a matter of fact there is scarcely a college contest of any kind in which the top players do not possess a high degree of intelligence.

One pleasing wrinkle developed in the Australian election. Instead of awarding senatorships as long series of medals to the party faithful, the Australians elect their senators somewhat in the American manner, giving them a six year term with half retiring or coming up for reelection at each triennial election. According to press reports support: "For the senate election, the constitution permits grouping of candidates by parties on the ballot paper and candidates are entered in alphabetical sequence. On the assumption that the top party candidates might win additional votes, the Queensland Social Crediters have nominated a team whose surnames begin with A. The New South Wales Labour Party followed suit."

Another embarkation of troops for Libya takes place at Naples. This time 2000 Italian soldiers go to swell the Italian garrison in north Africa (as an estimate of 37,000). And the Italian cabinet not only decrees a new "African Legion," to give every Italian his "opportunity" to serve for empire, but takes steps to hasten foreign funds to bolster Italian rearmament. The actions sound warlike. But looking toward Libya, Rome explains that activities are artisan rather than aggressive. It has been found that a layer of artesian water exists at a depth of 300 metres under much of the desert country. Italy envisages a series of artesian wells, a desert blossoming as the rose, and a new era of agrarian development.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barkin, M.D.

PLENTY OF BILE PREVENTS GALL STONE FORMATION, PAIN, AND DISTRESS

The old expression "life depends on the liver" might well be changed to "health depends on the liver." One might exist past the three score and ten period with an "insufficient liver, but one would not be living in the real sense of the word. An insufficient liver and a sluggish and slow emptying gall bladder can cause gall stones, gall stone colic occurs there is no pain in stomach and intestine by gas pressure, constipation, jaundice, and make the individual a "quitter"; yellow inside and out.

Now when the severe pain of gall stone colic occurs there is no question of the cause even without a dye and X-ray picture and to the agony of colic, most patients are willing to undergo a surgical operation for the removal of the gall bladder.

However as the cause of the gall stone formation—the liver not manufacturing enough bile to continue after the gall bladder is removed, many patients continue to have symptoms even after the operation.

Dr. Allan G. Rewbridge, Minneapolis, in SURGERY, says, "When the removal of the gall bladder relieves symptoms such as colic associated with gall stones, many patients continue to suffer from indigestion, inability to eat or digest certain foods, and constipation. The removal of the gall bladder has corrected the symptoms due to gall bladder, and to the cutting or tearing caused by the passage of stones through the tubes carrying bile from liver and gall bladder, but the disturbance in the bile salts which cause stone formation is still present."

The bile acids are rapidly absorbed as bile salts from the intestine and take a short cut back by way of the blood vessels to the liver, so that they can be used over again to do their various jobs—breaking up fats so that they can be absorbed into the blood, stimulating the pancreatic juice, and increasing the activity of the intestine.

By supplying extra bile salts and a teaspoonful of olive oil to a series of five cases with above mentioned symptoms (after removal of gall bladder), Dr. Rewbridge states that all the patients felt better, had less indigestion and gas pressure and were able to eat any food without distress.

The thought for those troubled with stomach distress, belching, gas pressure, or other symptoms suggesting liver damage is the prevention of constipation and sluggishness by smaller meals, cutting down on fats, and bending exercises—knees straight. Bending exercises mean more liver activity. More liver activity means more formation means less distress.

ODD APPETITE

(By The Canadian Press) PORT ARTHUR, Ont.—When a young man hailing from Toronto and calling himself De Villo marched into a newspaper office here he gave the staff a real surprise. De Villo started eating razor blades, glass, bullets and other articles. He was eager to show anyone just how it's done.

Italy's economic structure. All of which sounds plausible and pleasant. But the French, apprehensive over increasing Italian influence in the Moslem world, appoint a former premier to give special directions to French policy in Africa. It's hard to reconcile a pastoral purpose with the tramp of troops.—Christian Science Monitor.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

TRICK PRUNGS

Sir.—Aren't those almost weekly and expensive puns on Ottawa referred to in your editorial notes, it is well to recall those fiery denunciations of Conservatism by the Campbells, McKinnons et al. of Liberalism, in declamation as vicious as the inferno, and their solemn pledges that if elected the Grit economists would stop the waste of public funds on puns. Well, what's the difference? Only this—Every time the denunciations of Conservatism went to Ottawa they came back with something big for the province, money in the aggregate capitalized at millions of dollars. Every time Campbell government punsters came back they brought not a cent of funds or benefit to the people, and nothing better than extravagant hotel and travelling and other wasteful bills, to be paid by Island taxpayers.

LIBERAL ARITHMETIC

Sir.—We have frequently read the great local champion boasting that since the general elections Liberals have "won eleven seats" in the federal House.

Let us have the figures. The election returns of 1935 gave the Conservatives 39 seats. Today, after the Liberals have "won eleven seats" the Conservatives have 40 seats in the House, unless pending elections may make a change. Ergo: subtract 11 from 39 and 40 remains. This is the scholarly deduction of the boaster.

Another remarkable boast. The common folk have been under a conviction that where there is no contest there can be no win, per the Patriot, when the Dutch have captured Holland it is a victory worthy to startle the world. And so when a Minister of the C.own, or an outstanding parliamentarian is by courtesy permitted election unopposed, it is cackled over by the empty braggart as a victorious achievement of Liberalism.

I am, Sir, etc., "WHAT FOOLS TESE MORTALS BE"

"WANTED A POLICY"

Sir.—Inadvertently the Patriot has at last shown a streak of honesty. Its caption, of its Wednesday leader, covertly advertises its greatest need—"Wanted a Policy."

Two or three things it has amply proven: (1) That a party can run a local political machine, for a time, without brains; (2) that a Mackenzie King combination can crawl into power, in times of depression, without even the semblance of a constructive policy; (3) that they never adhered to any policy for three years after gaining power; (4) that they never succeeded in fooling the electorate into giving them a second consecutive turn in their "Wanted a Policy" administration; and (5) that their present most urgent need is to escape the national need of carrying on of Conservative policies.

They have learned the fact that a car running down hill can run without gas or motive power, upon its own momentum, for a time at least, until it is brought to a stop in the valley of humiliation, with a smash up finish to a reckless career. And painfully they feel the force of the speed to which bungling administration is plunging them to political perdition.

They have learned, how reluctantly, that the policy of the Conservative party, announced over half a century ago, which spanned the prairies with the wheels of commerce, created the industries upon which Liberalism has now feeding, and made Canada what it is today in world prominence, is welded into the progress and prosperity of the country so inseparably that they cannot find a substitute, and so under pretense of libing their more popular opponents, they dovetail their pleading appeals, surely coming from their troubled hearts,—"Wanted, a Policy."

I am, Sir, etc., SYMPATHISER

The Poet's Corner

EXILE I would remember how the sea birds sing, And how the native sea son loves the sea; For always in my ears the sea bells ring And ever in my dreams the sea runs free; Tell me again how white the tall ships sail; Sisters of doom across the angry water; How sailors bend close to their spars to hail On the lean bluff the seaman's waving daughter.

PROFIT

Smith had just bought his little daughter a superb doll's house as a birthday present. "Well, dear," said he, "do you like it?" "Oh, yes, daddy, I'm lovely, but I've just let it furnished to Cousin Mary for five shillings a month."

2 More GREAT BARGAIN DAYS IN MEN'S WEAR FRIDAY, SATURDAY

CAMEL LLAMA COATS AT SPECIAL PRICES 10 only HYDE PARK SUITS (odds) \$25. Sale \$16.95 Fleece Lined Underwear, Reg. \$1.50. Sale — \$1.25 Heavy Doeklin Work Shirts \$1.50. Sale — \$1.15 Jumbo Coat Sweaters worth \$2.50. Sale — \$1.85 Jumbo Coat Sweaters \$3.65 (odds). Sale — \$2.25 Overalls and Dungarees \$1.50. Sale — \$1.19 Arrow Shirt and Lewis \$2.00. Sale — \$1.29

20 Men's Fine Overcoats Worth \$20. SALE \$15

Stanfields Heavy All Wool Underwear \$3.50. Sale \$3.00 Men's Fancy Sox. Special — 4 pairs \$1.00 4 All Wool Striped Flannel Bathrobes \$7.50. Sale \$3.75 Men's Ties Worth \$1.00. Sale — 50c Jackets All Wool Worth \$4.50. Sale — \$2.50 Boy's All Wool Jumbo Sweaters \$2.25. Sale — \$1.25

Melton Overcoats Extra Quality \$16.50. SALE \$12.95

Suede Cloth Jackets \$5.00. Sale — \$3.95 Men's Barrymore Overcoats Worth up to \$25. Rich Patterns, on Sale Days — \$19.50

10 Last Years Coats Worth \$18. SALE \$12.95

Men's Fine Suits Worth \$22. Sale Days — \$16.95 Horse Hide Coats, attachable Collars Sale Price \$12.95

HENDERSON & GUDMORE SHOP FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SAVE MONEY

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

BARONESS SPENDS WINTER IN NORTH on reaching Manitoba. Then she glimpsed Granville Lake and the winter of 1934 saw her busy trapping. Usually the trek to the cabin is made by dog team in winter and canoe in the summer but this year a plane will take her to Granville Lake and months of study and writing. THE PAS, Man., Nov. 25—Anne Guigot de Mishaegen, writer and traveller, is bound north to Granville Lake to spend the winter. She is a baroness with a palatial home, the Chateau de Mishaegen in Belgium, but the simple life in the north attracts her. The baroness is writing a travel book, based on life in the north. She has written two along similar lines, both in French, and hopes to have her third completed this spring. The work will be done in her lonely cabin, 200 miles north of The Pas. A tour of Africa was added recently to her lengthy jaunts about the globe. She crossed the Sahara desert by automobile and during hunting expeditions in Africa's wide bagged a water buffalo, lions, antelopes and other game. The north drew her in 1931 and she staked several mining claims

What a Man Wants when the night is cold and the sea is rough and you feel "fed up with fishing", what a man wants is a generous, comforting, warming chew of HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING