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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

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Those Bridge Projects

There now seems to be a very general public demand for construction of the North and West River bridge projects. This is a welcome sign of the times, and it is to be hoped that this time the campaign will be pushed despite the antagonism of the MacKenzie King Government.

It has frequently been said that both parties are equally favorable, but such unfortunately is not the case. There has been no official Liberal commitment, only a lot of irresponsible statements binding the party to nothing.

Conservative indiscretion, on the other hand, has been given on several occasions. It was given by the Provincial leader, Hon. Dr. MacMillan, at a mass meeting in Charlottetown in March, 1939, when he pledged his party's full support to these projects.

It is worth noting that this meeting coincided with a statement made in the Legislature by the Liberal Premier of the Province. An adverse report on the bridge projects had been received from Ottawa and the Premier announced that his Government was not prepared to give its endorsement.

Since then there has been a change in the personnel of the Liberal Provincial Government, but no official announcement to indicate any change of Liberal policy in this connection.

Dr. MacMillan was the only pledge given by any leader until the Federal election campaign of last year, when the bridge projects were formally incorporated in the National Conservative Party platform by the Hon. John Bracken. This was done because the Conservative candidates and workers had fully convinced Mr. Bracken of the justice of our transportation claims at Ottawa, and of the urgent need to have them implemented.

This clear-cut statement should have inspired Liberal champions of the bridge projects to obtain a similar commitment from their own leader. Instead they sought to mislead the people into believing that the work was already under way, and even berated Mr. Bracken for stealing their leader's non-existent policy!

Such is the political history of the bridge projects, which it is necessary to recall to the public mind in view of so many misleading statements on the subject. We need not, however, linger over the past. Let us rather learn by past mistakes and work together for the future. It is self-evident that the bridges will not be built by hallooing. They must have the support of the heavyweights in the Liberal party, at least until there is a change of government at Ottawa and Mr. Bracken gets a chance to implement his platform.

N. B.'s Fiscal Need

Premier J. Walter Jones has gone to Ottawa for today's all-important conference without taking the electorate into his confidence with regard to the brief he is to submit. How different, and how less democratic, is this "don't-care-a-hoot-for-the-electors attitude" compared with the Premiers of other provinces, especially those of Ontario and New Brunswick.

"New Brunswick's submission expresses agreement, in principle, with the Dominion's program. But it maintains that the proposed scale of per capita grants is definitely too low to permit extension of present public services and the establishment of 'desirable new services many of which have been suggested by the Dominion.' No alternative scale of grants is specified and the door is left wide open for bargaining.

"Another point to which N. B. government takes exception is this—that the per capita grants, as proposed by Ottawa, were to wipe out all special grants and subsidies paid the provinces by the Federal treasury. New Brunswick in 1927 was given an 'interim subsidy' of \$600,000 annually on the recommendation of the Duncan Commission, and the amount was raised to \$900,000 annually in 1935 on the recommendation of the White Commission. This award was granted in recognition of the fact that our province had suffered from Dominion fiscal policies since Confederation to

such an extent that we were unable to maintain a standard of government services in keeping with that of wealthier provinces.

"The N. B. provincial brief holds that the basic economic factors which justified the White subsidy will not be changed by what is now contemplated at Ottawa, and that for this reason the subsidy should be continued.

"Also N. B. government is asking that the Federal government give assurance that there will be no further invasion of sources of provincial revenue, and that the Dominion retire from the following tax fields: gasoline, amusement, electric power, long distance telephone calls, telegrams. Then, too, it wants Dominion controls relaxed to permit provinces to finance in the United States money market.

"The requests are put in a moderate tone, and, in themselves, are moderate. Nothing is asked that could be labelled unreasonable."

EDITORIAL NOTES

While Churchill has gone to Miami as the guest of a Quebec citizen, it is reported de Gaulle is coming to Quebec as the guest of a Montrealer.

Peter the Great of Russia, died this date 1725; was the first predecessor of Stalin, ruling Russia with a rod of iron, his reign being marked by great cruelty, as exemplified by the execution of his son, Alexis; yet owing to his genius, Russia made enormous strides during his reign.

Evidently the recent visit to Canada of Rt. Hon. Herbert Stanley Morrison was not unconnected with British publicity policy, as no sooner has he returned, that it is announced Rt. Hon. Malcolm Macdonald has been withdrawn as High Commissioner, and the Ministry of Information, which supervises British official publicity, has been abolished. Now newspapers may once more be dependent, as heretofore, on their own resources and departmental "hand-outs."

Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary have every reason to congratulate themselves on the report of work accomplished last year. No fewer than 475,522 meals were served by 62 voluntary workers per week, working three to four hours each, with only one paid worker, and producing a profit of \$502.84. It is a remarkable showing of practical christianity, which consists of doing no saying.

Saint John naval veterans are preparing a campaign to raise \$3,000 for club rooms and furnishings for recreation purposes. The drive is being launched by the Main Brace Naval Veterans' Association, a recently organized group of discharged men who will operate the new club in addition to the Canadian Legion, in which all members of the Main Brace Club must be enrolled.

TB was the cause of the rejection of approximately 15,000 men and women for military service in World War II. The discovery of the disease in almost every case was due to the X-ray examination which all applicants for military service underwent. Early in February the Mobile X-ray unit comes to Charlottetown, and will operate at 61 Grafton Street, between the Prince Edward Theatre and the Legion Hall.

Mr. Bracken is now in the west on his "fact finding" campaign. He told an interviewer he was confident of the outcome of the Dominion-Provincial Conference and said his party stood behind supplementing the farmer to whatever extent it was necessary to assure him a fair share of national income. On farm subsidies he said party policy was to let farm commodities be sold at ordinary prices. But to the extent that those prices failed to bring farmers a fair share of the national income, the farmers income should be supplemented by the government.

At Tottenham Register Office, London, recently, 45 couples were married in 3 1/2 hours. The Superintendent Registrar, Mr. Walter Grimaldi, opened four rooms to accommodate his "customers" and dashed from one room to another performing the ceremonies. At 12:34, when he had married the last couple, he was still in good condition. "It was nothing to peacetime," he said, "although it was one of our biggest wedding rushes since 1939. Everything went without a hitch." Known as "Cupid's Manager," Mr. Grimaldi claims to have married more people than anyone else in the world—30,000 couples in 32 years.

A United Kingdom Aeroplane Company has produced the first gas turbine unit in the world to drive a propeller. The company claims that the new engine will give a cruising speed of three hundred miles per hour at twenty thousand feet. The fuel consumption is comparable with that of a piston engine. About four-fifths of its two thousand horsepower is used in driving the airscrew and the remainder for jet propulsion. The prediction that a gas turbine jet engine will be installed in every aircraft within the next ten years has been made by Air Commodore Whittle, designer of the first jet propulsion unit for aircraft in the United Kingdom.

Automatic buffet cars, believed to be the first of their kind in the world, are to be installed on trains operated by the Great Western Railway of the United Kingdom. The cars will enable passengers to purchase snacks, smokes and drinks at any time on the journey by putting sixpence (about ten cents) or one shilling into the slot of one of the many hundreds of snack compartments. Stand up counters will be fitted in front of the big observation windows on each side of the cars for the convenience of passengers who prefer to take their refreshment there. The new cars will be brought into service as soon as food conditions in the United Kingdom permit. The automat buffet system will probably be used on short distance journeys, long distance trains being provided with full restaurant facilities.

Notes By The Way

The latest mechanical cotton picker eliminates the weakness of earlier types, except that it still can't breathe on the dice and roll its point. —Winnipeg Tribune.

The loss in London of a manuscript, which took five doctors two years to produce. The British Museum reports, has held up a new edition of a famous standard work on children's diseases.

America's railroads run on coal, oil, water—and sand. At least, in alpine weather they run on sand, says This Week Magazine. You may have noticed the little piles set in front of the driving wheels of locomotives. Those piles pour sand on the rails when the going is icy. Last year one Eastern railroad used 38,000 tons of the stuff to keep its trains on schedule.

We do not believe any town in Canada can give a better account of its war years than Paris. Consider that out of a population of 4,600 there were 71 enlistments and 700 deaths. Approximately one out of six of every man, woman and child enlisted for service. During the course of the war thirty-four Parisians were decorated and thirty-eight of the supreme sacrifice.—Paris Star.

William B. Stout is a well-known aviation engineer and automobile designer. He has some pertinent ideas as to trends in automobile design and construction. The Buffalo Courier-Express reports. Mr. Stout predicts that within two years all major manufacturers will be producing cars with plastic bodies much stronger than steel. These cars will have half the weight and twice the strength of steel cars. Mr. Stout describes will give motorists a lot of things they've been wanting for years. Probably the most important of all is the gift of greater increased vision to the driver. Operators of present-day cars will not have to guess, they can see. Many an accident thus will be prevented.

The news from Hamburg, circus capital of Europe, that Hagenbeck's world-famous circus is being reorganized and plans to be back on the road in a number of years since the "big top" has made its appearance in Canadian cities due to war conditions, is a delightful item. The Record. No doubt the circus parade with its funny clowns, lumbering elephants, dancing horses and other attractions will be back this coming summer. Youngsters—and many oldsters, too—will look forward with delight to seeing the parade artists performing amazing stunts under the canvas. Children who have only seen animals in a book and on a screen will be able to see the real thing. There is a treat in store for all who are able to see the parade. It will be able to think up a hundred and one reasons why he should be elected to take Junior to see his first circus.

Was it only a few short years ago that the dangerous way to travel, and none but the very daring ventured to take wing? Remember the days when you had to go along with the frequent predictions: "It never can be as safe as ground travel" and "It won't ever be safe." Some of the National Safety Council has recently reported that 16 American airlines completed their first year of operation without a single fatal accident. Moreover, United Air Lines, Inc., was granted the council's special Service-to-Safety Award for operating more than three years and over a billion passenger miles without a fatality. This was accomplished at a time when the airlines have been flying more passengers more safely and in greater numbers than ever before. —Christian Science Monitor.

A judge at Newark, New Jersey, had before him a bank teller who had pleaded guilty to embezzling \$6,000. The judge, in lieu of suspended sentence on the ground that the bank really was at fault because of its commensurate with his responsibilities, said he would accept such offenders with similar production of their own. The doctrine of human conduct and personal responsibility. The judge says, in effect, that a man who is guilty of a crime, but who is a victim of circumstances, should be treated differently from one who is a criminal by choice. The judge's decision is a landmark in the history of the law. —Ottawa Journal.

When you wake up in the morning feeling definitely sub-human, and you find your feet swollen in front of instead of around that truck that was hurtling its way down the street, you are probably suffering the effects of a normal condition of the body. It is sometimes vulgarly described as a hangover. Reece H. Hague writes in The Vancouver Province. The probability is that you are merely approaching or have actually arrived at the periodic low of your emotional cycle. At least that is what a couple of endocrinologists have discovered. It appears that the output of our various internal glands, such as the thyroid and pituitary glands, liver and so on, varies from week to week. A round trip from high to low occupies something over 30 days. When the output is at the peak the world looks a rosy place. When the production of hormones is at the general outlook becomes dingy. Well that is very nice to know! Our endocrinologists advise us to keep our emotions according to our high or low emotional tides; to save the tough constructive jobs requiring energy and confidence for high periods and reserve the low periods for easy routine. When an ally these scientists have opened up for humanity generally! After this some folks will just refuse to work at all unless the good old pliancy is pouring profusely and the thyroid is acting like an oil gusher.

Menhaden Falce—is it the second or is it the third in size of England's country houses? It extends over three acres, home of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough now confined to about a quarter of the whole, the rest being parcelled out between the Duke and the Duchess of the British Council under

PUBLIC FORUM

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

INFORMATION WANTED

Sir,—Would any of your readers care to let me know of any very large squids, dead or alive, entire or pieces, at sea or cast up on the coast, which have been seen or taken of recent years, mentioning time and place and whether the dimensions they give were estimated or actually measured? If anyone would be good enough to send me a spare print of a photograph taken at the time, I should be most grateful.

Such data would be very helpful in scientific studies I am making of the Cephalopods (highbrow fin footed, cuttle and squid). Too, has anyone come across very large cuttlefishes (Sepias) or cuttys? Will best New Year's wishes to all of you, including the squids.

I am, Sir, etc. SHAY MACKIE.

BRIGHTON BRIDGE

Sir,—The location of the Brighton Bridge is a matter of very great concern to the bulk of our people. The general impression has been that the bridge should be built at the natural location, namely, from the end of Brighton Road directly across the river and connecting the opposite shore, thus making a straight connection through to Cornwall and shortening the round trip to and from the town about 3 miles. Report has it that certain surveys have been made angling across valuable parcels of land of the Sanatorium up river and connecting the opposite shore at or near McEwen's landing.

This is contended would cheapen the bridge costs, but it must be considered that valuable rights of way and the cost of a new highway on the shore on the Charlottetown side will have to be taken into consideration as well as further rights of way and a new highway to connect with the Cornwall Road. These extra costs would possibly increase the total cost of the bridge to a considerable extent. In consideration is made of the increased snow hazards by this route, and the fact that the bridge would be reinforced, widened and improved at the entrance to the City made on a trans Canada highway over this circuitous route. Experience has shown, however, that the proposed use of utilities aimed to serve modern convenience have proved both disappointing and costly and never fulfilled the hopes which were attached to them. The long, marshy approaches to the present North River Bridge on the main highway raised, the present three fifth mile, percent. Malysians twenty-two, Indians ten. The Federated Malay States of Malaya, Penang and Singapore contained 2,212,000 people, of whom one quarter were urban. Chinese were forty-five percent, Malays thirty-three, Indians twenty-one. The Governor of the Straits Settlements in his capacity as High Commissioner exercised his functions through the British Resident in each state and through the Federated Secretary at the Headquarters of the Federal Government of Kuala Lumpur. In the five unfederated Malay States, Johore, Kedah, Kelantan, Perang and Perlis the Governor also, as High Commissioner, exercised his functions through an adviser in each state. The population of the Straits Settlements, Malaya, Labuan, Penang, Malacca in Malaya, Labuan Island off the north coast of Borneo, and Christmas Island and the Cocos-Keeling Islands to the south of Sumatra. Their total population in 1941 was 1,427,000, of whom three fifths were urban. Malysians were sixty-five percent, Malaysians twenty-two, Indians ten.

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the supposed increased expenditure. Let us not forget that hundreds of vehicles will use this bridge daily, involving thousands of extra miles daily saved to the traveller. The value to the farmer particularly will be tremendous. The estimated cost of the bridge is \$1,000,000. It is already announced as between the new Bridge at Brighton and a reconstructed Bridge on the old site, do not take into account a structure on the flats of the latter location or extra roadway, neither does it state what type of bridge is involved in the project. In any event, the bridge from shore to shore is involved then the estimate is perhaps not too high. From a layman's point of view, the bridge from shore to shore is involved then the estimate is perhaps not too high. From a layman's point of view, the bridge from shore to shore is involved then the estimate is perhaps not too high.

The Racial Problem in Malaya

(U.K. Information Bureau) The problem which the United Kingdom Government are now tackling in their White Paper, and which is a formidable one—is to force political unity from three very different racial and cultural groups, Malay, Chinese and Indians. The racial composition of Malaya is quite unusually complex. The total population is over five and a quarter million. The Chinese slightly outnumber the Malays in the whole area, but are more concentrated in the Straits Settlements to wns, particularly Singapore, where at the time of Japanese occupation there were approximately 400,000 Chinese. The British administration in the Straits Settlements has been under direct British administration. In the Malayan States, each ruler retains sovereignty in his state, though bound to accept British advice on all matters except the Mohammedan religion and Malay custom.

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