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

FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1938

Credit Where Due

On several occasions The Guardian has called attention to the miscellaneous trend in the educational reform movement having for its object the elimination from the school curriculum of classical subjects in favor of subjects allegedly more practical and more congenial to teachers and students. A great deal of lobbying has been going on in connection with this movement, and our farmers were led into sponsoring it at their last annual meetings in Charlottetown.

Premier Campbell dealt fully and authoritatively with the subject in his speech on the Draft Address. It is evident that he has given it very serious consideration. His own educational background enabled him to analyze the flaws in the arguments presented with convincing logic and clarity. This part of his speech, we believe, will be read and studied attentively all over Canada, for the fallacies he explodes are by no means confined to the agitation in this Province.

Fooling The Loan Board

Speaking on the Draft Address, Mr. Aeneas Gallant, First Prince, a member of the Fishermen's Loan Board of which Hon. B. W. LePage is chairman, confessed that the Board had been criticised throughout the Province and that many persons had improperly received loans on the recommendation of men who, apparently, were seeking to make a sale. "They got by my hands and I believe in some cases Mr. LePage, like myself, has been fooled," he admitted. "Nevertheless we have done the best we could."

This statement corroborates The Guardian's criticism with regard to the difficulty of administering a scheme of this kind politically. The money available should be used solely for relieving distressed fishermen under the provisions of the Federal Act. Otherwise, this deserving class will not be receiving the assistance it is entitled to. In the hands of an independent commission, the question of politics could be entirely eliminated. The public would thereby have more confidence in the impartial distribution of the fund, the interests of our needy fishermen would be better protected, and the Legislative members would be relieved of the embarrassment of having to make such confessions, on his own and Mr. LePage's part, as Mr. Gallant made on Tuesday.

As we suggested before, this plan need involve no additional expense. Our three Legislative members now in control are being paid for their services, plus their travelling and other expenses.

What Did He Mean

According to Premier Campbell, no substantial question of the validity or desirability of the expropriation legislation in connection with the National Park arose until fifteen months after the passing of the Act at the 1936 session of the Legislature.

This statement is in direct contradiction to the statement of Mr. W. F. Alan Stewart, M.L.A., for First Queens, in a signed letter appearing in the Patriot newspaper on October 21, 1937. Mr. Stewart declared:

"When the 'Expropriation Act' was discussed in caucus, I strongly opposed it, and questioned the validity of such an Act. When it came up for second reading in Committee of the whole House I was named by the Speaker as chairman of the committee.

"I think the Government made a mistake in not making a preliminary survey of the area, to sound the attitude of the land owners, in not having the land owners represented on the arbitrating commission, and abiding by their decision."

Mr. Stewart implies that the reason for his silence in Committee was that he had been gagged by being placed in the chair. But he emphatically claims to have questioned both the validity and desirability of the bill when it was discussed in caucus.

He also states: "We were told by our Premier that the cost of the land to this province would be 'negligible', not more than \$15,000."

How does this figure compare with the report of the Higgs Commission, and with the money already paid out in the way of settlement?

Another statement made by the Premier in the Legislature on Wednesday calls for some explanation. "It seems to me," he said, "that from all points of view the machinery provided was more satisfactory than the suggested method of an appeal to the Supreme Court or other Court."

The inference appears to be that our Supreme Court and other Courts which are dealing daily with questions of land values, not to speak of more vital matters affecting human life and liberty, are less competent than the Campbell Government to discharge the duties vested in them by the Constitution.

"Soilless Farms"

The New York Railroad Club was told recently that in 1903 the average man may be getting his food from "soilless farms," living in a world in which bacteria will be vanquished, wearing clothing of fireproof artificial fabrics made from cellulose or spun glass and occupying a house lighted, cooled, heated, humidified and air-circulated automatically the year round by electricity. This picture of living conditions twenty-five years hence was painted by Mr. G. Edward Pendry, assistant to the president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, science writer and past president of the American Rocket Society. The picture was based on research now going on in various laboratories throughout the country. Mr. Pendry said that

by 1903 the average man's library might consist of small spools of film, one roll, the size of a watch, representing a complete volume, which would be read with the aid of a projecting machine smaller than a typewriter. He will get weather reports based on regular rocket soundings of the upper atmosphere and he may take an interest in the first attempts to shoot an automatically controlled rocket across the Atlantic, carrying mail and express. Scientists of the day will be smashing the atom freely and producing new wonders from the secrets of matter than can only be guessed at today.

Editorial Notes

All Fool's Day. * * * * *

When it comes to education, Premier Campbell can put it all over the "New Dealers."

"Keep off the roads" is the warning to all owners and drivers of 2-ton trucks and over. * * * * *

Premier Aberhart and Premier Hepburn have this in common—they don't like orthodox parsons. * * * * *

The advertising profession should study the lessons learned by the motion picture industry during the Legion of Decency drive of several years ago, says Martin Quigley, of Motion Picture Herald. Forced by private protest to revise its production and advertising procedure, the film industry learned that its clean-up was the most profitable step it had ever taken, resulting last year in unprecedented theatre attendance. * * * * *

Is the U. S. A. Senate really a civilized body? They refused to pass the Anti-Lynching bill, and the President's only comment was that if the Senate determined not to proceed with the pending measure, his own feeling was that the subject should not be allowed to rest there. The President proposed that investigations either by the Attorney General or Congress should be directed to all kinds of mob violence resulting in loss of life. In answer to a question, he said specifically that labor riots should be included within the authority and obligation to investigate. * * * * *

Under provisions of the Unemployment and Agricultural Assistance Act of 1937 an additional sum of \$584,000 has been loaned to Saskatchewan to cover costs of obtaining and distributing feed and fodder in the rural municipalities and local improvement districts not included in the drought area during the period September 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938. This amount is additional to a previous loan for the same purpose of \$658,000 and a Federal Government grant of \$1,000,000. * * * * *

Liverpool railway officials were doubly alert when Mr. Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, made his second trip to London recently to make sure that his boat train was not pulled by the same engine as on his first trip a few weeks earlier. There was no trouble the first time. But there might have been an international incident, for the engine was named, after Eire's northern enemy, the Ulster Rifleman. Fortunately, the train men saw the name plates first and hurriedly removed them—so that an anonymous engine pulled the Irish leader to London. * * * * *

Viscountess Elibank, whose husband has just been in Canada, told The Daily Sketch that she had offered a home in England to Baron Frankenstein, for eighteen years Austrian Minister to London. "I have offered him a picturesque cottage in the village of Old Basing, in Hampshire," she said, "and I cannot conceive of any place more restful." "Recalled" after the German annexation of Austria, the courtly Baron Frankenstein resigned instead and, it is understood, intends to remain in England. Some of his many British friends have already been discussing a plan to raise a fund to support him. * * * * *

Canada exported 420,000 pounds of cheese, valued at \$71,465, during February, and imported 93,140 pounds worth \$18,167, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today. In February last year 703,800 pounds were exported and 106,757 pounds bought from foreign countries. Canada's best customer was the United Kingdom with 159,400 pounds, followed by the United States 126,400. Jamaica 44,800, Trinidad and Tobago 42,600. In the 11 months ended February exports were 87,089,200 pounds compared with 79,431,800 in the corresponding period a year ago. Imports were 1,241,442 compared with 1,191,024. * * * * *

It was a good joke in Liverpool's underworld, the story told there by Alfred Edward White, "king" of counterfeiters, of how after leaving the City Police Court, where he had been convicted of violating traffic rules, he paid a fine with bad money. Another feat that tickled the risibles of crookland was his audacity in writing to the mint about an invention to make coining impossible. These exploits were recalled when the other day he was sentenced to five years' penal servitude for uttering false coins. It was a woman who led to White's downfall. His modus operandi in preying on shopkeepers in Liverpool and Manchester was ingenious. Mild, sleek and of engaging personality, he would meet women coming from prison, offer to help them and finally persuade them to pass the bogus coins on a percentage basis. One of the "partners," caught in the act, betrayed him. * * * * *

Lord Elibank, the Liberal peer and statesman, who was in Canada on business, in an interview in Montreal said: "I am not one of those people who see an immediate war upheaval, but I do believe that in the present circumstances all the English-speaking peoples should make preparations to defend their own interests. If, on the other hand, it is possible to create collective interests through trade treaties, then the importance of defending those interests becomes even more significant, especially when it may be that by the creation and defensive preparation for the security of those interests, there is a possibility of preserving world peace for a longer time. "Of one thing I am certain and that is the English-speaking countries, covering one-third of the globe both in space and in population, and with an even greater proportion of wealth and resources could, if they collectively and properly apply what they represent, preserve in the world a balance of power which might secure peace for all time."

NOTES BY THE WAY

State Supreme Court Justice Salvatore A. Costello postponed for a week today the \$2,000,000 suit brought by Carl W. Hamilton, American dealer and collector, against Baron Duveen of Millbank, international art dealer. Hamilton's suit is based upon the charge that Lord Duveen's remarks about Rawcliffe, pieces of painting deterred prospective buyers from bidding nine years ago. The works in question were "Crucifixion," by Pietro della Francesca, and "The Madonna and Child," by Fra Filippo Lippi. Previously, it had been announced at \$800,000 and \$660,000, respectively. But when they were offered at an auction at the Anderson Galleries in 1929, Hamilton's age asserts, Lord Duveen displayed them, particularly "Crucifixion," although he later bought this one himself. Having fixed his eye on "Crucifixion," he is accused of having "rip out" a resonant and determined tone: "Ruined, ruined, retouched, no good!"—Exc.

The world's second largest telescope, made in England, is being taken to the new Rawcliffe observatory in Pretoria, South Africa. The great mirror, which took months of labor to produce, is 74 inches in diameter. An accuracy of one-millionth of an inch is required in constructing the telescope.

George Bernard Shaw is evidently opposed to all kinds of fashion's experiments, as evidenced by a vitriolic pen—Calgary Herald.

A boy of four years, all spent in far-north Coppermine, where aeroplanes are flying about daily, had been taken to Edmonton, recently, and the most amazing thing he saw was a horse. So that no matter where one starts, travel brings new thrills.

Parliament has very extensive power in dealing with its own privileges. Men have been jailed before now by the British House of Commons, and no writ of Habeas Corpus can get them out. For example, we know of legislative bodies, such as the Alberta Legislature, may also have power to deal drastically with anyone who has infringed the House's privileges. Certainly the Alberta Legislature thought it had when it asked for issuance of a warrant for the arrest of a reporter, Don Brown; and there are probably profound constitutional issues involved in the case. But there is something else to be considered, and that is how the request for the warrant ties in with the general hostility of the Social Credit party to the press which is so well known to be further argued here.

But the case of "inaccuracy" reporting" chosen on this occasion by the Social Credit party as its battlefield is a little ludicrous. A legislative committee had brought in a report. An amendment to it was introduced by the opposition member (poked three times in favor of adoption of the report, and Mr. Brown, interpreting this with some reason as being opposition to the amendment, so reported it. For this the Legislature on Thursday decided to send Mr. Brown to jail.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Imperial Airways has announced a special air mail service which should be of considerable advantage to Canadian businessmen, having dealings with India, the Far East and Australia. A Canadian first class mail for such destinations will be picked up at Southampton by the new flying boats and from April 13 it will be possible, according to the statement, for letter mailed in Montreal to reach Durban in 9-12 days, and Brisbane in less than 14 days.

The way the boys worked creating camouflage during the war was nothing to the activity of these engaged in the drive for the amalgamation. They are straining themselves, not only to persuade the country to favor the railway merger, but also to create the impression that the support for it is much greater than it is. A few days ago we cited the advocacy of "unification" by Canadian Business, organ of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, as evidence of the influence of the amalgamation. The assistance taken by this publication would suggest that it represented the view of the Canadian Chamber and of business men in general—which is not the case, because the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting did not endorse amalgamation.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Note of comfort as seen by The Windsor Star: "The news isn't particularly cheerful, but at least you can read your paper without having it shot out of your hand, as in Europe, or without the house being blown in on you, as in parts of the U. S. A."

"John" and "Ruth" are Boston University's most popular first names. In a recent survey conducted by the university, the most popular names for boys were John, Dorothy, Mary, Helen, Margaret and Eleanor. (The last two were tied for fifth place.) The five most popular masculine names are the old standbys, John, Robert, William, Joseph and George.—Boston Exc.

Fifty per cent of the loss of life from cancer, second largest cause of deaths in the United States, can be stopped with present medical treatment, the American Society for Control of Cancer was told recently. The cut in half was predicted by Dr. Ellis Flecher, chairman of the Missouri cancer committee. The annual deaths are 150,000 in the United States. Backing for Dr. Flecher's record-breaking forecast came from Dr. T. Parran, United States surgeon-general, speaking to the society in a broadcast address from Washington. The best treatment now available, if used, he said, could save 25,000 lives annually. The potential number that could be saved, he added, would be greatly increased if diagnosis could be made earlier than at present.—American Exchange.

A San Jose, Calif., policeman uses means to trap parking law violators. The ticket book comes out if a peanut he places under a wheel is uncrushed after an hour.—Montreal Star.

Florida get scaffolds to bloom from Christmas time on, by the trick of putting the bulbs in cold storage just before they are planted in the greenhouse.

Chat Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT CAUSES THE HEART TO FAIL?

There is not much said now about leaking valves of the heart because the few who show that men with this form of organic heart disease were able to march and undergo hardships without difficulty.

The whole thought now regarding the heart is whether or not it is able to do the normal amount of work. If able to do its work properly, notwithstanding murmurs, slight irregularities, and changes in its rate of beating, the patient is advised to think no more about heart failure—breathlessness, swelling of feet—an examination to learn how much work the heart can do with safety is made and the patient is advised to keep within these limits. If some infection is present it is removed and little more rest or sleep and smaller meals four instead of three) are eaten.

A patient with murmurs and irregularities may have no symptoms whatever and one free from murmurs and irregularities may have a heart the muscles of which are not strong enough to do a normal amount of work but can work so safely if the amount of work is reduced.

Now what causes the heart to lose some of its power and make it necessary for the patient to take things "easy"?

There are really two causes. One is a king the heart to pump blood against too much resistance, and the other is due to the fact that something has disturbed or damaged the walls of the heart so that it has not its usual or normal amount of power and cannot therefore pump the amount of blood needed to do the ordinary or normal amount of work.

The first cause of heart failure then is when the vessels leading from the heart have lost their elasticity due to infection or other causes and the heart has to pump blood into a hard tube instead of into a soft, elastic tube. The heart has to pump so much to do and gradually begins to fail. If the patient rests more or does less work, the heart, despite these hard tubes, can pump this smaller amount of blood and there are no symptoms of heart failure.

When the heart wall has lost some of its strength—pumping power—it is usually because some infection is causing the trouble—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, large intestine. With the removal of this infection, the more damage can be done, and the heart regains some of its reserve power.

Defending Democracy

(Ottawa Journal)

The National Council of the British League for the Defense of Democracy has just issued a pamphlet, "The National Council of the British League for the Defense of Democracy."

It is strange logic. Prime Minister Chamberlain is arming Britain as fast as Britain's resources will permit. Why? Simply that she may be in position to defend democracy. Britain is not arming for aggression. She is passing resolutions at Geneva. It can't be defended without arms. Yet that, judging it from its record, is a fact that is quite obvious to persons who would not claim a tenth of Thomas Mann's scholarship. Their literature, music and architecture have been very severely affected by the war in Spain and Italy. The baroque style is manifest in their whole life—or was up to a few days ago. The Austrians also eat differently from their German neighbor and this, perhaps, may be the greatest difference of all. The men who eat on cardboard thin Wiener schnitzel and noodles cannot help but be a different man from the one who feasts on Sauerbraten and dumplings. And the difference between the Austrian and the German and the German and the British is the difference between Mozart and Brahms.

THE REAL DEFENSE OF DEMOCRACY today—its first line of trenches—is British rearmament. Indeed, it can be said with truth that it is democracy in peril today if it is because of the theories of Labor doctrinaires. England, during the past ten years, neglected her armaments.

As A Man Eats

(St. Louis Post Dispatch)

Heller's contention that Germany and Austria have a common cultural heritage has been denied by Thomas Mann, the distinguished author of "The Magic Mountain." Austrians have a culture entirely their own, a fact that is quite obvious to persons who would not claim a tenth of Thomas Mann's scholarship. Their literature, music and architecture have been very severely affected by the war in Spain and Italy. The baroque style is manifest in their whole life—or was up to a few days ago. The Austrians also eat differently from their German neighbor and this, perhaps, may be the greatest difference of all. The men who eat on cardboard thin Wiener schnitzel and noodles cannot help but be a different man from the one who feasts on Sauerbraten and dumplings. And the difference between the Austrian and the German and the German and the British is the difference between Mozart and Brahms.

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MAC'S PILE OINTMENT

NEW YORK, March 31—(CP)—Canada will be represented at the annual New York Rowing Association Regatta here May 30, by the North Star Rowing Club of Halifax. The Canadian oarsmen will attempt to repeat their victory of three years ago over Manhattan College in Nova Scotia waters.

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.

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM

The following correspondence is self explanatory: St. Eleanor's, P.E.I. 23rd March, 1938

From: Major F. F. May, V. D. St. Eleanor's, P.E.I.

To: Gen. Thane A. Campbell, K.C. Premier of P.E.I., Charlottetown.

In Re Provincial Museum

Dear Sir,—On the 8th of October, 1937, the present writer presented to you an open letter, respectfully asking for the favourable consideration of the Government of which you are the leader, in the matter of the much-desired establishment of the above mentioned Museum. This would be for the preservation of articles and such-like, of provincial historic interest for the benefit of our future citizens.

An your reply of October 18th, 1937, you stated that you would discuss such a matter with your colleagues and with the authorities of the Dominion Government.

It is now in order for you to state whether or no you can give a favorable reply on this subject as stated?

Very truly yours,
 FRED. F. MAY
 Major, V. D.

March 26, 1938

Major Fred. F. May, V.D. St. Eleanor's, P.E.I.

Dear Sir,—I have received your letter of March 23rd, and may say that I have taken up the matter of a Provincial Museum with the National Parks Branch, which is the department of the Dominion Government having charge of museums.

They tell me that it is their idea at present to commence the nucleus of a museum in connection with the National Park. This will no doubt develop slowly, but will be the beginning and will give the Dominion Government some idea of what may be necessary or available along this line.

Yours faithfully,
 THANE A. CAMPBELL
 Premier.

The Poet's Corner

FROM "HERO AND LEANDER"

It lies not in our power to love or hate,
 For will in us is overruled by fate,
 When two are stripped, long ere the race has begun,
 We wish that one should lose the other win.

And one especially do we affect
 Of two gold ingots, like in each respect.
 The sooner no man knows: let it suffice
 What we behold is censured by our eyes.
 Where both deliberate, the love is slight:
 *Whoever loved, that loved not at first sight

—Christopher Marlowe, 16th Century.)
 *Shakespeare quotes this line in "As You Like It," Act III Scene V.

In Finland

(Exchange)

Without detracting at all from the importance of Czecho-Slovakia as a focal point of interest in the European scene, there are definite signs of attention being paid by Chamberlain and Germany to countries lying in other directions than the territory of the Czechs and the Slovaks. For example, conversations with the chief of the armed forces of Finland are reported.

Finland, among the most northerly countries of Europe, formed part of Sweden from 1154 to 1809. When it became an autonomous Grand Duchy in the Russian Empire. Following the Russian Revolution, in 1917 independence was proclaimed. There was a period of civil war between the Red and White forces, and German aid was given the latter at the time, contributing to their success. In July, 1918, the Finnish Diet resolved to set up a republic, and a peace treaty with Russia acknowledging the independence of Finland was signed October, 1920.

The area of Finland is 134,587

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Charlottetown

The Eight - Ball Over

(Vancouver Province)

It is one of the great legends of England that Francis Drake and John Hawkins finished their game of Lumber in Plymouth Hoe before they went out to meet the Dons in the Spanish Armada. And now, while the struggle with the dotators rocks the world, it is something to know they are going to try the eight-ball over, in English County cricket next year.

If you have no esoteric knowledge of the eight-ball over, you had better pass this by—it would consume too much space to explain. Enough that the existing over in English County cricket is six balls to the over. Once it was five, and before that, in dim antiquity, it was only four. But the eight-ball over is standard in Australian and Canadian cricket, and now they are going to try it—try it, note—in England.

They have had a great argument. The opponents said the eight-ball over was too exhausting for fast bowlers. The proponents said that existing county cricket, with six-ball overs, was too exhausting to the spectators of three day cricket matches. They said that in a three day match the eight-ball over would yield as much as two more hours for actual play.

So, they are going to try it to see how it works. Civilization may be tottering on the verge, and the eight-ball may be a vernacular vulgarity in America—but cricket is one of the things that matter in the universe.

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