

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I. Associate Editors, Frank Walker and D. E. Currie. Morning Daily (founded 1857) \$5.00 per year (in advance), delivered. \$1.50 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and United States.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935.

Dangerous Insanity

Apropos of our Community Concerts and also of Mr. GOMEZ's excellent amateur string orchestra. When Sir THOMAS BEECHAM went down from London to the Sussex coast the other day to conduct the Eastbourne Municipal Orchestra in the Eastbourne Musical Festival, he was confronted with the rumor that the orchestra was to be disbanded when its contract expired in April. After the applause, inspired by the last encore, ended, he rapped for attention, not of the orchestra but of the audience, mentioned the rumor, said he had been asked to say something about it, and then with his eyes gradually focussing on the Aldermanic box continued: "I have great pleasure in saying quite a mouthful. The last time I spoke in another place I got into serious trouble, to my own great satisfaction. With regard to the proposed abolition of this orchestra, I do not wish to express any opinion on those who so wisely and well guide your public affairs; I never do. You have an orchestra, which is the only thing any one might want to hear if they came from America, but you are now about to do away with that. If you permit this outrage—I do not say on public decency, I say on public sense—you deserve to lose the esteem of the rest of the world. I am quite an authority on the subject of insanity. The most dangerous form of insanity is the public benefactor who wants to abolish the amenities of life."

The Newspaper Ideal

Marking fifty years of continuous daily publication, the Ottawa Journal this week celebrated its Golden Jubilee with a special anniversary issue running to 52 pages. Much of the history of Ottawa for the past half-century is told in the splendidly written articles which the issue contains. From modest beginnings, the Ottawa Journal, under the able management of Mr. G. D. Ross, has become one of the outstanding newspapers of the continent. How this success was achieved is modestly told by Mr. Ross, who thus sums up his creed as a journalist:

"In many big and material ways Ottawa, the Dominion of Canada, the world, and mankind have moved fast and far in The Journal's life. But this remains the same old world as regards the human spirit, as regards the needs and aims and equipment of the human spirit, the relations of home and family, of lover and sweetheart, of man and wife, father and son, mother and daughter; of employer and employee, of rich man and poor man, of teacher and pupil, of pulp and flock. In these relations there is the same old need, the same overwhelming need, of love and faith, of honesty and generosity, of selfishness and neighborliness, of clean conduct and fair play. And the truth remains still as much as it stood fifty years ago that these last mentioned things are more important to humanity than all the achievements of art and science and mechanical invention from the beginning of the world, or all that can be until the end of it. Approach by all of us, or most of us, to practical effort to honour the Scriptural appeal to do as we would be done by, can do more for human happiness than the utmost approach that will ever be made to mastery of the earth, the sea, or the air, and of the things that on or in them are. This at all events is what The Journal imagines a newspaper should believe and should aim to keep in mind in its production."

This is the ideal back of the success achieved in all great enterprises, nowhere more evident than in the newspaper world. British journalism has led the way in this respect, and it is noteworthy that all the leading Canadian newspapers are representative of the British rather than the American style of journalism, which, with a few outstanding exceptions, caters to sensationalism for circulation-building purposes at the expense of the more conservative virtues. The Canadian public, educated to an appreciation of the qualities Mr. Ross enumerates as essential in newspaper production, resents the intrusion of irresponsible cut-throat competition in news gathering and distribution at the expense, not so much of the local papers as of the community. For as Mr. Ross well says elsewhere in his article, a newspaper is, or should be, "an organization which lives on the community, owes a duty to the community of honest and active promotion of all things and causes in the community which are decent and clean and good." This function cannot be discharged by remote control or promoted by high-pressure salesmanship. It must have its roots in the community, and be in harmony with local sentiment and ideals before it can sincerely appeal to an intelligent reading public.

Editorial Notes

No rest for the weary, cheery shop assistants from now on.

Of course, every body who is any body attends church round Christmas.

Its always darkest before the dawn! peace negotiations may yet prove successful.

The Little Theatre scheme is going over all right. The GOMEZ Amateur Orchestra also made a distinct hit.

When you pray tonight, if you do pray, and you ought to pray, put in a petition for the little ones Santa Claus may inadvertently overlook.

Among the deeds of trust and mortgages registered in Charlottetown recently was one

of \$10,000,000 by the Globe Realty Co. to the Montreal Trust Co.

The veterans deprived of their Christmas checks may console themselves with the reflection that Prime Minister KING was too much occupied himself recuperating in Sunny Georgia from the scars of political battles to think in time of others less fortunately situated.

It is the old story with the potato rates question; Ontario and Quebec look upon the Maritimes as the appendix of the Dominion which might be removed without ill effect to the body politic. But, by heck, the appendix should make them suffer the pangs of the damned before consenting to the operation.

While not interfering with the internal dispute in China over sectional independence, Britain warns Japan that she too must keep her hands off. Similarly the Mother Country, her Dominions, France, Italy, and U. S. A. determinedly oppose Japan's attempt to upset the naval parity at the London conference.

Mr. GENE BUCK, as president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, wrote the Mayor of New York offering \$2,000 as a prize for the New York City anthem suggested by His Worship. After receiving the formal offer of the prize, Mayor LA GUARDIA announced that a conference on the anthem contest would be held Friday. The City of London's anthem is that of the British Empire, "God Save the King".

It largely depends on the outlook and the personal interest of course, A London Alderman with a friend going to Guildhall the other day was held up at the corner by the little but persistent bell of a passing ambulance. The Alderman shivered, and the friend said: "I sympathize with you. Aren't these street accidents awful?" "It isn't that," moaned the Alderman. "I am thinking of my company's money. Imagine 12,000,000 pounds yearly in accident claims."

The support LAVAL is receiving from the French Chamber is the outcome of the former recall of ex-President DOUMERGUE from retirement to handle the government early in 1934. The old man eloquent of French politics then told the Assembly that unless they ceased their internal political strife and bickering, civil war would ensue, which could only lead to one result, and that was the Germans invading in France again. That made an immense impression which LAVAL has not been slow to capitalize in his handling of the present crisis.

That even the threat of oil sanctions has had its effect is evident from the fact that the price of gas has risen in Italy to such an extent that few taxis and fewer private cars can be seen on Italian city streets. The few Italians who can still afford to motor for pleasure are alarmed by rumors that the government's next economy measure will be to place a general ban on private cars at week-ends. Owners of foreign cars and motor cycles manufactured in "sanctionist" countries are also perturbed at the prospect of being unable to obtain spare parts.

An article appearing in one of the Australian newspapers referring to the recent death of Miss OLIVE DE CONLAY, a popular writer of Australian short stories, recalls that on one occasion a clergyman of a prominent church announced as his text "Greater love hath no man than this," and then proceeded to say that he made no apology for reading in place of a sermon OLIVE DE CONLAY's story, "A Story in Old Bricks," which, he said, he considered the finest interpretation, of that text he had ever read. The late Miss OLIVE DE CONLAY was a sister of Mrs. MOORHEAD LEGATE of St. James Manse.

Quebec provincial political world is in a chaotic state, with the political "experts" more confounded than ever before as to what the immediate future holds in store. There is growing disposition in some Liberal circles to feel that the best thing would be for Premier TASCHEREAU, when he returns from the inter-provincial conference, immediately to call another general election, and get the matter settled, for the present state of uncertainty is fraying political nerves, and there are not wanting good Liberals to say they would prefer to risk the chance of a "straight" defeat than to have the party's power depend upon the decisions of judges.

The half-pint liquor flask is a "throwback" to the days of prohibition and works "havoc with our younger generation," it was said by the New Jersey Alcohol Commissioner, in explaining his ban on the sale of half-pint containers. "The sale of such undersized containers, boldly advertised to fit 'the pocket or the purse,'" he said, "works havoc with our younger generation and sales propaganda to popularize the pocket flask is a throwback to the days of prohibition. The misguided effort to intrigue women to 'carry their own' is particularly demoralizing. The hip-pocket totter is bad enough. The purse is worse." So prohibition abandonment did not act as a cure.

British jurists are not easily stumped but one has had to admit the soft impeachment. "Before I dismiss this case, as is suggested by the defendant's counsel, I should like to be instructed by the highest legal authority obtainable," said the judge in the County Court of Clemsford, England, recently. He added: "It is certainly a poser." The plaintiff had gone into voluntary bankruptcy, it was deposited, for the benefit of unsecured creditors, one of the unsecured creditors being himself. As a bankrupt he could do nothing, but as a creditor he could buy up the claims of the other unsecured creditors, of whose security, of course, the court had no record. Thus becoming the sole unsecured creditor of a bankrupt, the latter, himself, could petition the court for his discharge. He did so by bringing suit against a secured creditor.

Notes By The Way

The reason for so many failures and discouragements that come to such a large number lies in the fact that such people look outward for their success, depending upon the abilities and resourcefulness of others to aid them. In the end the man becomes a mere loafer, supported by the brains and efforts of others. The self-reliant man alone survives. He it is who homeward looks, tending his own affairs and ever drawing capital from the inner bank of his own mind and heart. We move backward and lower our own self-respect, every time we look to others to do for us that which we can do for ourselves.—Ex.

Happy Britain is the heartfelt cry of a Europe confronted with one more piece of evidence of national stability and British good sense. "What an oasis in this Europe," says Le Journal, while the Matin calls us "the islands of the blessed." America acclaims the victory of sense, moderation and good sense, but in countries where democracy has failed there are restraints in the way of expressing an envy that is obvious none the less. That only one Communist should be returned when two million men are out of work and that no Fascist should, after all Mosley's boasts, think it worth while to stand are things that a dis-trusted Europe finds too good to be even credible.—Truth (London).

Mussolini's airplanes have bombed a United States hospital at Dessie, Ethiopia. It is an ungrateful return for United States shipments of oil to Italy which were 417,000 barrels in October against 62,000 barrels in September. Some of this oil may have fuelled the planes which bombed the hospital.—Ex.

It is a commonplace, of course, that the bulk of the public savings bank deposits, have been protected from the almost world-wide depreciation of values. But the whole story in this respect is not in such a bare recital of deposit protection. Bank deposits serve as the bulk of a country's working capital and are therefore available for (after a certain proportion is set aside for necessary reserves) to farmers, manufacturers, millers, mining companies, forestry industries and merchants, which in turn have bred a certain amount of new deposits; money, it may be noted, feeds upon itself. They have served also as a reservoir of purchasing power, not only during over a difficult period those owners whose income declined or ceased entirely, but also supplying funds for investment in capital goods as national confidence was restored and the savings public decided to replace some of its equipment.—C. M. Short, in the Canadian Bankers' Association Journal.

A man was convicted in Belleville police court on Monday of having been in charge of a motor car while in a condition of intoxication and the minimum sentence of seven days in jail was imposed. The lawyer for the defence protested that two policemen had watched his client walk over and get into the automobile, but had taken no steps to prevent his action. Before he could start the car, however, they had arrested the man and lodged the above charge against him. The defence counsel contended they should not have allowed the man to get into the car, if he was obviously intoxicated. There seems to be a lot of common sense in this plea.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Mussolini is demanding a victory in order to force terms on Ethiopia. That is perhaps one of the surest ways of driving generals to risk defeat. The urgency of Il Duce's cry for success, however, show that he is haunted with fears of failure. Sanctions are evidently working and their effect is being felt.

It is just five years since Australia, one of the first countries to be caught in the hurricane of depression, called in Sir Otto Niemeyer, of the Bank of England, to advise her as to the way of escape from the financial chaos which had threatened to engulf her. Sir Otto proposed a series of drastic economies in expenditure, both Federal and State, which were only accepted after a violent political conflict involving the secession of Mr. Lyons, the then Labour Treasurer, to head a coalition of the Opposition parties. The sacrifices were heavy, but they were born cheerfully by the Australian people and have been abundantly justified by their results.—London Morning Post.

The State, in my opinion, should more actively encourage the arts and graces of life, by the assistance of such enterprises as a National Theatre and Opera House, the support of professional architects (as against Town Councils and speculative builders), the preservation of ancient buildings and national beauties (which should not be left to accident and private charity) and, ultimately, by the institution of a Ministry of Fine Arts. . . . I have recently published an educational work against the corruption of the English language. From my place in the House of Commons I shall be able to keep a close watch upon one of the chief centres of mischief.—Election Manifesto of A. P. Herbert (of "Punch") quoted in Public Opinion (London).

The Financial Post has received from "a committee representative of the Italian community in Toronto," no individual names being mentioned, and from other sources, many pamphlets justifying Italy's position in relation to Ethiopia. They are propagandist in character and little attention is paid to them. Independent studies of the Ethiopian question have been published

Prince Edward Island Demonstration Library

It must be gratifying, even perhaps surprising, to the friends and patrons of the Prince Edward Island Libraries to note the growth of this institution. After a little more than two years twenty-two branches have been organized, the majority of them in rural sections. These are patronized by 21,583 registered readers in addition to some hundreds of school children who obtain their books through the schools and their using collections sent to Women's Institutes. The proportion of regular readers in our small population is really remarkable and shows very clearly that there is a general desire among our people for good reading.

During the month of November 25,511 books were circulated through the different branches, of these twenty-seven per cent were non-fiction. When it is remembered that there are on the library shelves 36,854 books it will readily be seen what opportunities are available to all who seek authoritative information.

There never was a period in the history of the world when it was more necessary to study conditions than at present when national, international and individual relations have been ruthlessly torn up. Thinking men and women are naturally anxious to ascertain the causes of this upheaval. The books provided by this Library have been carefully selected to circulate dependable information regarding world conditions. The value of information broadcast through this means is incalculable and a great deal of necessary light has been thrown upon many subjects darkened by confusion and a searching for short cuts to happiness and prosperity so called. Study will be found to be the only solution for our problems and this is one reason why we look with confidence to the great educational influence wielded by this Library which places reliable information within reach of every one who can read.

A Charlottetown lady in the course of reading one of her regular church reports found a review of a book which interested her. She applied to book-stores at home and elsewhere but was unable to procure it. A patron of the Library advised her to drop a request for the desired book with one of the library branches. This she did and in less than three weeks was notified that the book had arrived and could be had on application. She was greatly pleased with this experience as the book was evidently a valuable one. This is one notable feature of the Carnegie Library. If a book is worth while the Library can procure it on request.

At one time the great majority of books sold in book-stores and available through libraries was light fiction and a very large portion of these could justly be called trash. The Carnegie Library has already significantly raised the standard of literature in this province. Thinking men and women are now looking for real mental food. To be well informed and worthy of citizenship in this enlightened age wholesome reading is a prime necessity and leaves its mark indelibly on the conversation and conduct. A working acquaintance with the Carnegie Library will insure this boon.

TUBERCULOSIS SCOURGE

PRETORIA, South Africa, Dec. 13.—(C.P.)—Tuberculosis, which has wiped out one-fifth of the negro population of the Union of South Africa, is developing into a national problem which, authorities state, must be handled by the federal government.

The Poet's Corner

DECEMBER LANDSCAPE

The outlines of this countryside are lost; There is no boundary to lure the Past fence and upland rise. Not even frost Survives the mists that in the hollows lie. No anxious forms stand palely at the gate, The barn is closed with heavy wooden locks, Although the hour is dark it is not late; No shadow falls across the grass edged rook.

Let the fog swallow up all outlines here, Touch with a ghostly hand each door and pane; Though nothing be so near as mist is near. Hanging on every eave its crystal rain, There is the glow of candlelight within; And apples gathered in a cellar bin.

—Eleanor Aletta Chaffee, in the New York Sun.

by organizations such as the Royal Institute of International Affairs and the World Peace Foundation, Boston. A reading of them makes a study of vaguely identified pamphlets a waste of time.—Financial Post.

No doubt the great testimonial to a champion diet is that its juicy meat brings \$3 a pound; but the poor steer has no warning of this while eating himself into prime beefsteak amid all the comforts of home and the additional luxury of high-class exhibition quarters. Truly, whether with man or beast, fame is a fickle thing.—Exchange.

READ

List of Children Wanting Santa.

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.

ROTARY'S APPRECIATION

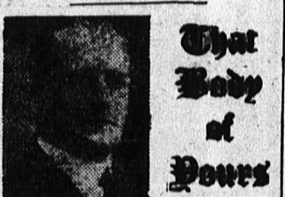
Sir.—At the regular meeting of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, held in the C. N. R. Hotel on Monday, December 9, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to you for the splendid advertising and help you have contributed towards making our Radio Auction for Crippled Children a success. As Secretary of the Club, I was instructed to pass this along to you. I am, Sir, etc., J. A. MACKENZIE, Secretary.

Charlottetown, Dec. 12, 1935.

RECORD LAYERS

Sir.—On July the first, Mrs. Rosella Manson bought from Mr. Sterling Matthews, Elmfield, twenty-two chickens from his incubator and fed them at her home there till she sold her farm, then she moved them to my place. On November the 9th she killed one of the male birds weighing three and a half pounds and continued killing them as we got hungry. On the second of December she left for the United States, and left the remaining ones with Mrs. Birch. On morning of December the ninth those chicks began laying and have continued ever since, at five months and nine days old. A record I would say, White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks.

I am, Sir, etc., JAMES E. BIRCH, Alberton, Dec. 12, 1935.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

FAMILY TENDENCY TO STOMACH AND INTESTINAL ULCERS

That there is a certain type who is more likely than the average individual to be afflicted with ulcer of the stomach or of the first part of the small intestine or of the stomach and duodenum is a fact which is being increasingly recognized by the medical profession. This is a fact which is being increasingly recognized by the medical profession. This is a fact which is being increasingly recognized by the medical profession.

This doesn't mean that stout, heavily built individuals cannot develop this peptic ulcer as it is called, because infection, worry, injury from an accident can all be forerunners of this type of ulcer. Dr. H. R. Riecker in Annals of Internal Medicine records his study of 942 cases of duodenal ulcer, in which there was a history of other members affected with ulcer or cancer, or both, in 13 percent. Dr. Riecker quoted Dr. Sprengel's paper in which in 21 ulcer patients, other members of the family affected was about 26 percent as opposed to about 6 percent with a family history of ulcer among 200 control (normal) cases.

In peptic ulcer there is frequently a great increase in the flow of the acid stomach digestive juice and it is this acid juice that causes the ulcer. Whether this increased flow of digestive juice occurs because the ulcer is forming in this nervous type of individual or the individual becomes the nervous type because the ulcer is forming is sometimes a matter for argument. The fact remains however that it is in this nervous type of individual most ulcers are found. Dr. Riecker therefore concludes: Such studies emphasize the fact that the constitution of the patient is the most important thing in the cause of peptic ulcer; and that once a member of a family has shown peptic ulcer others should be watched for a development of the same condition.

The first symptom of peptic ulcer is an uneasiness or feeling of fullness occurring two or three hours after eating. A little later, as the ulcer develops, there is a pain occurring about two or three hours after eating. This feeling of fullness and also the pain disappear when food or alkalies are taken. Fortunately a few weeks treatment with soft foods and alkalies will heal most ulcers. There is however always this tendency to form ulcers in this type of individual.

At Christmastime

the heart responds to the call to open, to give heed to the wants of the poor, to do good to those we love.

"To Do Good To Those We Love"! What gift within our means will best express the love we daily employ in their care? Is it not the Gift of Life Insurance—the love that never dies? It enables us to do good to those we love, even after life has been laid down.

The Great-West Life is the Champion of Thrift and the Guardian of thousands of Canadian Homes.

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

Provincial Managers, Lower Queen Street, Charlottetown

Ideal XMAS GIFTS

Only sixteen more Shopping Days. FOR MEN Cigars and Cigarettes, all sizes Xmas Wraps, Tobaccos Christmas Wrapped Military Hair Brushes, Military Hair Brush Set, English Leather Writing Cases, Yardley Shaving Sets, Potter & Moore Shaving Sets, Rolls Razors, Shaving Bowls, Cigarette Lighters, Tobacco Pouches, etc., and many other gifts suitable to men at popular prices.

FOR LADIES

Latest Brush, Mirror and Comb Sets, Compacts, Vanity Cases, latest style Perfumes, Ladies Sets, Ashes of Roses, Homburgs, Three Flowers, Evening in Paris, etc., latest designs, Chocolates, Max Factor Specialties in Powders, Creams, Rouge.

THE 2 MACS

Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Advertisement for ROSEBUD TOBACCO. Includes image of a pack and text: 'How to please a man at Christmas! GIVE- 1/2 lb. tin 60c In a gay Christmas Packing'. Also includes text: 'That Body of Powers' and 'The Maritime Smoke'.

Advertisement for MR. TEA POTT SAYS To Get That Fine Fresh Tea Flavor. Use BRAHMIN Orange PEKOE TEA. Includes image of a teapot.

Advertisement for At Christmastime. Text: 'the heart responds to the call to open, to give heed to the wants of the poor, to do good to those we love.' Includes 'To Do Good To Those We Love'!

Advertisement for H.K.S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. Certified Public Accountant and Auditor. Services include: Bookkeeping systems installed or revised, Profit and Loss Accounts Computed, Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act, Administration of Estates, MONEY TO LOAN.