

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1935.

A CHANGE OF TUNE

The most noteworthy feature of Mr. Mackenzie King's speech in Saint John last night was the evident funk into which he has been thrown. Gone is the self-complacency and assurance with which he addressed the electors in his broadcast messages a few weeks ago.

Two things, in the opinion of the London Free Press, are responsible for Mr. King's change of attitude. One is the reaction to his recent speeches in Ontario. "He had large and attentive audiences. He talked about dictators and war with Ethiopia. However, his speeches went cold. There was marked lack of enthusiasm. He struck no fire. The Liberals realize today that a policy of laissez-faire is not good enough. Their Fabian tactics do not appeal. The second reason is the Alberta election. It was a severe setback to their ambitions. They appreciate now that the people in their political turn-over were voting not for Liberalism, but against ministries. In Alberta they voted not for the Liberal party, but a party which at least offered something as an antidote to the depression. There will not be so much heard from now on about the rising tide of Liberalism."

HISTORIC PRECEDENT

The New York Times recalls that in the "Geography of Strabo," written at the beginning of the Christian era, there is a detailed description of the unsuccessful expedition sent by Augustus Caesar into that part of the world to which the ships of Mussolini have been proceeding, as did the veterans and triremes and other vessels under command of Aelius Gallus.

Their particular objective was Southwestern Arabia, but Ethiopia was included since, as was said by Strabo, the Arabian Gulf which separates the one from the other is "very narrow." Accordingly, the Emperor Augustus conceived the purpose of winning these peoples to himself or "of subjugating them." He expected to deal with them as wealthy enemies.

The leader of the expedition had long boats built at "the old canal" and proceeded with 10,000 infantry in 130 vessels, but lost many boats, crews and all, "yet not on account of any enemy." On reaching the land for which they set out they were deceitfully guided through places that had no roads and, by circuitous routes, through regions destitute of everything, or along rocky shores that had no harbors. One battle is described in which only two Romans were killed, while 10,000 fell of the enemy. But the Romans were "wiped out by hunger, fatigues, diseases and other evils."

They were sorely tried both with scurvy and lameness in the leg—which are ailments that are the result of native water and herbs—the first being a kind of paralysis about the mouth and the latter about the legs. At all events, according to the story of the contemporary geographer, the Roman commander was forced to spend both the summer and winter there waiting for the sick to recover.

He made the return journey to the Ethiopian port in seventy days, with nothing to show for the six months of the anabasis, and then marched all who had been fortunate enough to survive by land over to Coptus and arrived at Alexandria. The rest of his ten thousand he had lost, not in actual warfare, but from "sickness and fatigue and hunger and bad roads."

EDITORIAL NOTES

This is the first of fateful days for Europe at Geneva.

Welcome to scholars and students resuming, or beginning, their studies here.

If you are not a successful Lib-

eral candidate, the next best thing is to be a blood relation. To them belong the spoils.

Britain has kept her skirts clean in her dealings with Italy and Ethiopia, although the unweaving of the machinations of U. S. "big interests" was calculated to befall them.

Political oratory in abundance will be heard here soon. In addition to Premier Bennett, Mr. King and Mr. Stevens already announced, we are to hear Liberal speeches from the Premier of Saskatchewan (Mr. Gardiner) and the Premier of Ontario (Mr. Hepburn).

The special committee of the British Medical Association appointed at the instance of the Government has reported that the use of alcohol by car drivers is a public danger. The report has been approved by the Association, and action by the Government is now awaited.

Regret is heard on all sides at the approaching retirement of Mr. James T. McKee, manager of the Maritime Electric Co., who severs his connection with the organization sometime next month. Mr. McKee has been a most approachable and considerate official, filling a difficult position with credit to himself and his company as well as benefit to the public.

Municipal bonded indebtedness by provinces in 1933 was as follows, with the 1932 figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island \$2,147,650 (\$2,129,350), Nova Scotia \$34,165,812 (\$31,608,140), New Brunswick \$24,967,909 (\$24,752,873), Quebec \$479,608,472 (\$463,613,696), Ontario \$494,433,956 (\$504,755,977), Manitoba \$96,076,856 (\$92,471,256), Saskatchewan \$57,288,400 (\$59,238,281), Alberta \$69,455,181 (\$76,892,413), British Columbia \$128,094,159 (\$129,332,791).

Deliberately misleading is the reference in the Summerside Liberal press of Aug. 31 to the appointment of Mr. McCurdy Bell as Sheriff of Prince County "in place of F. J. E. Wright, resigned." Sheriff Wright did not "resign" and the first notice he received was dated August 29 from the Clerk of the Executive Council, informing him of Mr. Bell's appointment, to take effect Sept. 1. Short notice to move out!

The total tax receipts of all municipalities in Canada, including arrears and penalties, were as follows by provinces, with the 1932 figures in brackets: Prince Edward Island \$156,135 (\$145,830), New Brunswick \$2,295,247 (\$2,441,063), Nova Scotia \$6,440,471 (\$6,613,675), Quebec \$79,471,242 (\$79,612,584), Ontario \$128,080,995 (\$131,755,503), Manitoba \$17,104,553 (\$17,290,889), Saskatchewan \$15,822,648 (\$17,616,414), Alberta \$11,661,595 (\$12,032,471), British Columbia \$17,521,554 (\$17,089,972).

This was the verdict of the experts of New Zealand appointed to investigate the Douglas system of Social Credit: "The Douglas Social Credit proposals are perhaps idealistic in intention, but certainly detrimental and retrogressive, if ever the application of them were admitted. The expressed and applied assumptions cannot bear logical analysis, nor even, allowing for the falsity of the assumption) is there any attempt made to derive logical conclusions."

Among the new appointments by the Lea Government is that of Mr. Wilbert Arsenault, Mt. Carmel, to the position of engraving clerk in the Summerside Registry Office. In the interests of economy it was said the Liberals would not appoint a third man in this office, but were going to get along with two. However, the Hon. Marin Gallant insisted that his appointee get the job, economy or no economy. The Summerside registry office staff now consists of Messrs. Bennett Kelly, Registrar; Roy E. MacLean, Assistant Registrar, and Wilbert Arsenault, Engraving Clerk.

The following were the total taxable valuations by provinces: Prince Edward Island \$40,220,965, Nova Scotia \$174,180,858, New Brunswick \$149,215,416, Quebec \$2,240,825,176, Ontario \$3,163,733,491, Manitoba \$517,628,197, Saskatchewan \$1,115,773,324, Alberta \$586,965,175, British Columbia \$640,461,800. Exemptions: Prince Edward Island \$5,183,790, Nova Scotia \$45,513,267, New Brunswick—not avail-

Notes By The Way

It is charged that the Italians changed their official maps of Ethiopia recently, to show part of that country as belonging to Italy. Some further changes in the map would be desirable. The place where border strife showed itself recently is called "Udual", in Canadian papers. In many publications in the United States it becomes "Ual Ual". English papers are sticking to "Walwal". And we haven't the foggiest idea which is right.—Hamilton Herald.

A meeting at Toronto passed a resolution favoring a boycott of German-made goods and the picketing of stores which sell them. It is open to Canadian as individuals to buy what they choose or refrain from buying, but the picketing, if attempted, would antagonize public opinion. In all free countries there is general detestation of Nazi rule, which expresses itself in various forms, but the picketing of stores exercising their right to buy goods where they please would be itself an interference with Canadian liberties.—London Advertiser.

There seems to be something pathetic in the news that Emperor Haile Selassie yesterday staged a sham battle before the Imperial Palace in order to observe how his Ethiopian troops handled themselves in military formations. These harem warriors can have little idea of the reality of modern warfare.—Toronto Globe.

Taxpayers have a right to take their choice between paying \$300 a year to keep a boy in jail or \$90 to keep him in school. His peculiarities with these statistics of comparison flashing themselves into the faces of people, they still insist, some of them, that they are being bled to death to support public education, but never a chirp comes from them as to the cost they are being made to bear because of crime among young people. It is the young people, unhappily, among whom crime is the more prevalent.—Charlotte Observer.

When you eat a meal, what is the effect on your work? Scientific investigators have repeatedly investigated, and repeatedly answered in the affirmative, that their studies have, generally been based on the assumption that the meal is about one-third of your daily diet, since you eat 3 meals a day. Now Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, in a book "Diet and Efficiency," report that the best schedule is 5 a day, all comparatively light, and that after a meal in mid-morning or mid-afternoon your efficiency is increased 10 p.c. This conclusion refutes the older American tradition, which had its basis in farm life. But it is in accord with the habit of many office-workers.—Business.

The proposal made by the vice-president of the Baltimore City Council to award careful motorists a token or symbol of "honour and merit" which is to be displayed on their cars is not new, but it has a novel feature in that it is planned to award the symbol to all motorists on faith at the start. Magistrates and judges would be empowered to take away the mark of merit on violation of the law or rules of safety.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

In this country, as in the United States, third parties have never been popular. In both countries they have arisen at various times, which looked as if they might sweep all before them. They have had a certain amount of temporary support, but have in the end faded away. There may be a realignment of the parties in Canada, just as there has been in England, and as is going on in the United States today, yet in the end Canada will likely stick to the two-party system, as the best suited to our parliamentary system of government.—London Free Press.

In England, as an exchange points out, they are not folding their arms and hushing their resources, but up-and-doing in the confident belief that the tide is turned, and we are on the way to renewed progress and abundant prosperity. The Southern Railway has placed contracts to the value of ten million pounds for electrical equipment, in anticipation of future electrification. The orders, which will be spread over a period of 10 years, have been given to two companies—the English Electric Company, Limited, and Asea Electric, Limited.

Two things, says the Peterboro Examiner, are essential if we are to entertain hopes of getting our proper quota of summer visitors: first, our remaining resources of game fish must be conserved and protected and an aggressive policy of restocking must be instituted, and second, we will have to find the funds and the enthusiasm and energy for an advertising campaign that will bring in this direc-

tion a worthwhile proportion of the thousands of tourists that the Canadian Travel Bureau can be counted upon to attract to Canada each summer. The tourist habit is one of the best corrective elements which has made its appearance. When people come and find heat here in Summer they know how limited has been their conception of this country. They will probably go home and tell other people. We can enjoy a good laugh at the expense of those who come in Summer armed and prepared for Winter, but the truth is the people from United States never knew any better. It is well they are finding out.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

AFTER THE GOLF GAME

A golf club not far from me recently installed an electric "lit" to carry the player on from the last or eighteenth hole up a steep hill to the club house again. Some of the players and observers have had a good laugh at this as they point out that climbing a hill is the best exercise possible for the heart and lungs.

Now that climbing hills is a good exercise for the heart and lungs is due to the fact that climbing calls on the huge muscles of the thigh and legs to lift 100 to 250 pounds (according to the weight of the individual) upwards, which is much more work than carrying the body forward with one foot always on the ground.

However the average golfer is not an athlete but a business man who gets away from his office once to three times a week, usually just for the week end and he is not in "hard" condition physically. By the time he travels the golf course of average length he has worked a number of miles and called upon his heart to do considerable extra work—much more than it is in the habit of doing.

Thus when he comes to the last hole his heart has done so much extra work that a shower immediately takes some refreshment—sandwiches and drinks—just when the whole body, including the digestive system is very tired. The result is often gas formation and in some middle-aged or older players a severe strain on the bloodvessels—greatly increasing the blood pressure.

While some players are young and athletic, the average golfer of middle age—usually an office man—does not do well to use the electric lift at the end of the game if there happens to be one. If there is no lift available, the walk to the club house should be slow, and a little more time "wasted" on the shower before refreshments are taken would be good sense from the health standpoint.

The Poet's Corner

AFTER THE LAST BREATH

There's no more to be done, or feared, or hoped; None now need watch, speak low, and list, and tire, No irksome crease outsmoothed, no pillow sloped Does she require.

Blankly we gaze. We are free to go or stay; Our mrow's anxious plans have mislaid their aim; Whether we leave tonight or wait till day Counts as the same.

The lettered vessels of medicaments Seen asking wherefore we have set them here; Each palliative its silly face presents As useless gear.

And yet we feel that something savours well; We note a numb relief withheld before; Our well-beloved is prisoner in the cell Of Time no more.

We see by little now the deft achievement Whereby she has escaped the Wrongers all, In view of which our momentary bereavement Outshapes but small.

—Thomas Hardy.

tion a worthwhile proportion of the thousands of tourists that the Canadian Travel Bureau can be counted upon to attract to Canada each summer.

The tourist habit is one of the best corrective elements which has made its appearance. When people come and find heat here in Summer they know how limited has been their conception of this country. They will probably go home and tell other people. We can enjoy a good laugh at the expense of those who come in Summer armed and prepared for Winter, but the truth is the people from United States never knew any better. It is well they are finding out.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

"If the hammer blows of Fate should strike us," Hitler declares, "they will only make us still harder. I am convinced no power on earth can attack us any more." Adolf should look over recent history and find out what happened to another German ruler who used to talk that way.—Windsor Star.

METALS PRODUCED DURING LAST YEAR

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—(C. P.)—In 1934 the total primary production of the following metals from all Canadian sources was: Silver, 16,415,762 fine ounces, valued at \$7,790,840; lead, 346,275,576 pounds valued at \$8,436,638; zinc, 298,579,683 pounds valued at \$9,087,571; cobalt, 594,671 pounds valued at \$692,497; and arsenic, 1,659,513 pounds at \$66,652. Apply Miner's Statement to cuts.

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.

RESPONSIBILITY

Sir,—Humanity is, without doubt, the greatest work of the Creator. Adam, before his fall at least had, we must believe, something of the Divine Nature. The destroying of the inestimable gift of human life, is a terrible affront to the Creator. Where is thy brother? He demanded of Cain?

Cain's answer "Am I my brother's keeper?" is the unacceptable reply of individual, as well as national murderers of today! Responsibility lies on an individual or a nation, not only for committing but for omitting. The old copylene, "Omitting to do right is doing evil" is not often seen now.

No one saw Cain slay his brother, so he alone was responsible, but had a brother been there and merely looked on without doing his utmost to save Abel, would he not have been deserving a share of the punishment meted out to Cain? Or had a sister been there and had not thrown herself between the combatants at the risk of wounds or death, she would have been to a degree responsible for the death of her brother.

For the blood that has drenched Europe, two individuals are largely but not altogether responsible. There was committing and now if Mussolini plunges Europe into war, he will be the great instigator, but will the nations that Pilate-like wash their hands, be held innocent of massive human slaughter?

Germany, watching for revenge on France, stands apparently neutral, in the hope of gaining Italy as an ally. With the possibility of another world war, America stands yet with folded arms saying, it is no matter of mine let John do it. Alas for boasted enlightenment and Christian precepts when the horrors of war and the blood of millions are shed down in the Balkans by the gratification of the egoism of gain or the pomp of pride!

Can nations not be made to fear the dumbfounding question, "Where is thy brother?" I am Sir, etc.

APPREHENSIVE SPECTATOR

U.S. POTATOES

Sir,—In view of conditions universally prevailing regarding the potato in Washington, by laws so numerous that even members of Congress do not follow them, so intricate that only close study can understand them and in some cases carrying hidden meanings and unrevealed intentions on the part of the writers of the laws, there is being imposed upon the country not merely an enormous number of regulations attended by criminal penalties, but actually a new system, a whole new philosophy of society and government. The sum of it is that what President Roosevelt in his January 3, 1934, address to Congress called "A permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements." It aims toward what Mr. Roosevelt in his January 4, 1935 address to Congress called "A new order of things." The heart of it, to express it in one way, and only a part of it, is a conception of bringing every citizen under control of a centralized bureaucracy. The new system marches on steadily. In its nature it is automatically self-expanding. Each step taken leads inevitably to another. The ultimate phase, if the process is not arrested, will be something different from and much more formidable than merely a centralized bureaucracy." I am Sir, etc.

A. M. BELL, M.D.

SUMMER AUTUMN WINTER SPRING

Generations of Islanders have approved the flavor, quality, and unchanging goodness of

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST

A chewing tobacco which has become by sheer merit one of the Island's best known products. Manufactured by

HICKEY & NICHOLSON

The packages of which are not affixed stamps, shall upon conviction thereof be fined more than \$1000. Any person convicted of a second offence may, in addition to such fine, be imprisoned for not more than one year.

Buyer Held Equally Guilty: It will be observed that not only is it a crime to sell or offer for sale potatoes not stamped or not packaged according to law. The provision about stamps is common enough. It has long been applied to manufacturers of liquor and tobacco. The extraordinary thing here is that it is a crime to "buy or offer to buy." I have never before heard of the buyer in a bootlegging transaction being held guilty of a crime. It was not so about the bootlegging of liquor during national prohibition. Occasionally the suggestion was made that the buyer of bootleg liquor be made equally guilty with the seller. It was never done. The feeling was that the country would be outraged by it. Apparently bootlegging potatoes is a more serious offence than bootlegging liquor.

The country has not even a faint realization of what is taking place in Washington. By laws so numerous that even members of Congress do not follow them, so intricate that only close study can understand them and in some cases carrying hidden meanings and unrevealed intentions on the part of the writers of the laws, there is being imposed upon the country not merely an enormous number of regulations attended by criminal penalties, but actually a new system, a whole new philosophy of society and government. The sum of it is that what President Roosevelt in his January 3, 1934, address to Congress called "A permanent readjustment of many of our ways of thinking and therefore of many of our social and economic arrangements." It aims toward what Mr. Roosevelt in his January 4, 1935 address to Congress called "A new order of things." The heart of it, to express it in one way, and only a part of it, is a conception of bringing every citizen under control of a centralized bureaucracy. The new system marches on steadily. In its nature it is automatically self-expanding. Each step taken leads inevitably to another. The ultimate phase, if the process is not arrested, will be something different from and much more formidable than merely a centralized bureaucracy." I am Sir, etc.

A. M. BELL, M.D.

The Christmas Turkey

(Exchange) In view of the fact that the summer and early autumn months is the time when plans for the raising and fattening of turkeys for the Christmas markets have to be made, the issue of the new series bulletin on The Care and Management of Turkeys, published by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, comes at an opportune moment. Turkey breeding has developed to a considerable extent in Canada during the past few years, and success has been attained where adequate care has been bestowed on the birds. As in other industries, attention to details is necessary to success. The selection of healthy well-developed breeders, the management of the breeding stock, the proper feeding and housing of the turkeys, the provision of free range for growing birds, and requisite sanitation are well recognized essentials. In order to keep the turkey flock free from disease, the greatest care should be exercised in the feeding of the adult birds which should never be fed from the bare ground, but from scrupulously clean dishes or troughs, and too much caution cannot be observed in never allowing chickens to feed with the turkey flock during the seasons of the year when the chickens are frequenting the yard. With regard to housing, of which full details are given in the bulletin, breeding turkeys should not be confined to houses during the winter months but allowed to roam at will during the day. Little shelter is required for them. In any case turkeys should never be kept in a draughty place and never be housed with chickens.

The British Market

(Canada's Weekly, London) It seems many a long day since a group of Canadian business men came over to Great Britain for the purpose of studying the possibilities of the British market for Canadian manufactured goods. Experience over many years suggests that Canadian manufacturers of a wide range of goods have not taken full advantage of the opportunities presented to them in the British market. Since the signing of the Ottawa Agreement this conviction has been deepened. The trade extension possibilities of the moment are indeed promising enough, but those of the future, so far as human prescience can judge, are infinitely more promising in what we believe will continue for years to be the world's largest market, and Canada's best market, Great Britain.

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

the Finest Stock in the Dominion Winners from Everywhere at the NOVA SCOTIA PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION CATTLE - HORSES - SHEEP SWINE - POULTRY - DOGS The finest entries ever brought together in the Maritimes

DR. L. B. EVANS Of London, Eng. Noted Physician treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach with a prescription, which we have procured and sell under the name of EVANS STOMACH MIXTURE. We alone have the sole rights on this prescription and since selling it have received numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers. DONT POOL with your stomach. Serious conditions are likely to arise if you allow yourself to lapse into a chronic state of gastric trouble. Get a bottle today. Price 85 cents. MACS PILE OINTMENT Gives quick relief in all cases of Internal and External Piles. Brings instant relief. We found Piles could be cured by using MACS PILE OINTMENT. Price 50 cents. MACS ESSENCE OF VINEGAR Nearly double the strength of ordinary essence of Vinegar. Now is the time to prepare for pickling. We have a complete line of your needs. Remember Macs Essence of Vinegar sold only by The 2 Macs Mail Order C.O.D. Promptly Attended to. Prescriptions A Specialty. Great George Street.

HALL FAX 6 DAYS - SEPT. 30 & OCT. 5 - CARDIGAN BRIDGE NOTICE TO TRAVELLING PUBLIC Owing to the condition of the Concrete Driveway over Cardigan Bridge, the load limit shall not exceed three tons, including vehicle. The public are hereby warned to be careful in crossing this bridge. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS AND HIGHWAYS August 5, 1935. L-8912-B-W-F-M-11