

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Supplementary Estimates

As noted in yesterday's Ottawa despatches the supplementary estimates tabled by FINANCE MINISTER DUNNING in the House of Commons include an appropriation of \$200,000 for Wood Islands harbour.

The outstanding item for Wood Islands harbour indicates that a start, at any rate, is proposed to be made on the projected interprovincial ferry service.

We note that the Dominion's contribution to loan funds for needy fishermen has been increased from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

For national parks, sums have been appropriated both for construction and repair of roads within such parks, and also for providing roads leading to parks from the international boundary.

In connection with the supplementary estimates it is timely to recall an incident which occurred at a political meeting in this Province during the provincial election campaign.

Today the income tax returns show an increase of 100 per cent over the figures cited by Mr. CAMPBELL—to say nothing of the greatly increased sales tax under the KING GOVERNMENT.

Under the BENNETT GOVERNMENT there were extensive road-building and other projects, which brought into this Province about a million dollars of federal money.

One project in particular, started under the BENNETT GOVERNMENT, had to do with badly needed harbour and port facilities at Charlottetown. We find no provision for continuing this work in Mr. DUNNING'S estimates.

A Directed Jury Verdict

A King's Bench jury in Montreal deliberated less than two minutes to acquit Geraldine Leitch, 25-year-old registered nurse, of manslaughter in connection with her step-mother's death last January 11.

According to a western contemporary, following upon proposals made by Mr. John C. Huntingdon, vice-president of More Game Birds in America, Inc., and placed recently before the United States Senate, an international organization called "Ducks Unlimited" is now in process of formation.

even reaching the Bench, and I hope it will continue. In fairness to that sense of justice, I tell you there was no connection between the death and this prisoner's action that day."

Editorial Notes

Prime Minister King is to spend the weekend in Washington, "his spiritual home."

The \$200,000 for public buildings in the Supplementary estimates is to provide much needed repairs for the Law Courts.

Prime Minister King's "convictions" now and then on the Ottawa agreement will make most interesting reading in parallel columns in Hansard, which Mr. Bennett has kindly arranged to provide.

The Premiers of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec are going to the Empire Parliamentary conference in London. No doubt this Province will be represented by the Hon. W. B. LePage, President of Council.

"Personality" in the opinion of the Governor-General, is the special characteristic that should be emphasized and cultivated in free democracies, as a counteractive to the mechanization of society followed under other forms of government.

The Leftist International Brigade of Spain, has an unexpected new recruit—Prince Gelvet of Ethiopia, son of Ras Inru and veteran of the Italian invasion. The Prince arrived at Valencia recently and planned to leave soon for Madrid to join volunteers defending the capital against the insurgent siege.

Although the local C.N.R. employees are a unit for a strike if they do not get restoration of their 10% wage cut, they do not expect to be put to the test. Our information, is that if unanimity be expressed throughout the system, they will probably get 5% restoration forthwith, and the other 5% within the fiscal year.

Two thousand dollars a week has been offered him if he would "lay off" the city's projected probe into rackets and commercialized crime. Mayor Arhemar Raynault, Montreal, revealed to a delegation of some 300 electors of Prefontaine ward who visited him at the City Hall. Yet we are sometimes asked "does crime pay?"

How not to do things is exemplified by the Government's decision to call the Legislature for Monday, 22nd inst, when nearly all churches in the city are observing the solemnities of Holy Week. It means too, members will meet on Monday and then adjourn on Wednesday over Easter. Extraordinary mismanagement to suit somebody idiosyncrasies.

Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, Mrs. Beryl Markham, Flight Officer David Llewellyn, Mr. C. W. A. Scott and other famous fliers will rush news reel shots of the coronation ceremonies to every part of the United Kingdom under plans just disclosed by the Gaumont-British Picture Corporation. A gold cup will be presented to the flier turning in the best record.

The credit for the Wood Islands Harbor vote on the supplementary estimates belongs almost exclusively to Mr. J. Walter Jones, M.L.A. It was he who engineered the retirement of Mr. Larabee to make room for Mr. Dunning; and it was he who originated the present Wood Islands-Caribou ferry scheme and got Mr. Dunning to father it as being in his constituency. A sort of quid pro quo as it were.

Sir Edward W. Beatty is the son of an Ulster father and Yorkshire mother so must be excused for introducing Lord Tweedsmuir to a Montreal audience in the following terms: "The Governor-General represented a race which has dominated Canadian life from the beginning."

According to a western contemporary, following upon proposals made by Mr. John C. Huntingdon, vice-president of More Game Birds in America, Inc., and placed recently before the United States Senate, an international organization called "Ducks Unlimited" is now in process of formation.

Present British policy in substance therefore is to promote peace and security by a conclusion of definite international agreements carrying concrete provisions for their steady observance. But if that plan is not practicable in an armament-mad Europe, then Great Britain will build sufficient additional armaments to make it worth while for other countries, economically as well as diplomatically, to subscribe to a peace concert.—Providence Journal.

Notes By The Way

Economists may argue until they are blue in the face that the rich must have more territory and the argument may be sound, as far as it goes. But why should Great Britain play the part of the magnanimous contributor to the strength of a nation already strong which might, at the whim of its Dictator become a dangerous foe?

"Wise consumption is a far more difficult art than wise production. Twenty people can gain money for one who can use it; and the vital question for the individual and for the nation is never 'How much do they make?' but, 'To what purpose do they spend?'"

The shadow of the gallows not only causes re-actance in the part of juries to convict, but also arouses a much milder sentiment for a murderer after conviction. Human sympathy should be with the victim, not the murderer. But once the victim is buried and the accused in the dock, sympathy swings round to the man in danger of the gallows. It is not uncommon at such times for a great wave of popular emotion to sweep over a country, and thousands of persons will sign petitions for persons under sentence of death who know nothing of the crime and trial.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Notwithstanding the aggressive campaign being waged against kidnapers in the United States by Mr. Hoover's G-Men, a campaign which has succeeded in rounding up many of the worst offenders, it is a fact that since the Lindbergh case over a million dollars has been paid over in ransom by victims of this particularly revolting type of crime. It will be argued that most crime pictures illustrate the truth of the proverb that the way of the transgressor is hard—crime does not pay. These facts appeal to the intelligent part of the population, but those who have a leaning towards crime are usually contented enough to believe that they are too cute to be caught.—Toronto Telegram.

The one frank object of a person should be, without brutality, to put fear into prisoners of again infringing the laws of the country or the rights of other people. In this instance, as regards the lezy wife-deserter, I would give him the devil in prison for a while, and he wouldn't do it again.—Dr. Lavelle.

If there be no nobility of descent, all the more indestructible it is that there should be nobility of character in them that bear rule so fine and high and pure that as men come within the circle of its influence they involuntarily pay homage to that which is the one pre-eminent distinction, the royalty of virtue.—Bishop Potter.

The only satisfactory way to deal with the issues in the General Motors strike would have been to prevent them from being raised. For the main quarrel to-day is over the quarrel started by a certain member of the management in a sense of outrage at the illegal occupation of the factories; on the part of the union a sense of betrayal at the sudden offer to negotiate with the Flint Alliance. This is the way was develop once statesmanlike failed to prevent the outbreak of hostilities; the fighting itself raises its own issues, and then men fight not about the causes of their fight but about their behavior during the fight. No one who has talked with the leaders on both sides can have any doubt, I think, that they are in the grip of a war psychology.—Walter Lippmann in N. Y. Herald Tribune.

Cigarette smoke and senators vocal chords suddenly become important. Ten senators take \$1,000 each for admitting over their signatures that they use "Luckies" and that their voices are uninjured. Whereupon 20 more are to be cut in on the deal, and still another threatens to denounce the whole thing as an undignified racket. But he quickly heard from some senators' wives who had been taking money for boosting mattresses, beauty creams, soap, and whatnot. Meanwhile, the Supreme Court and reorganization issues, on the griddle. New Dealers opine that a cigarette which was definitely tough on senators' throats wouldn't be such a bad thing.—Business Week.

Addressing the tenth annual Conference of European Railway Representatives in New York the other day, Dr. Henrick Willem van Loon, noted journalist and geographer, pointed out that while everywhere there is the tendency to reduce civilization and to erect barriers of nationalism, it is the specific business of transportation organizations to encourage people to "disregard limitations and to accept the whole of the world as their mere hunting-grounds." Travel undoubtedly does play an important part in the advancement



By James W. Barton, M.D.

A WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY TO FIGHT CANCER

Because millions of dollars are being spent and hundreds of research physicians are working night and day to try to discover the cause of cancer, many may have the idea that until that cause is found nothing can be done to save the lives of those afflicted with cancer. Yet every day men and women are attending clinics where by the use of the X-ray, radium, and the knife many are saved from this dread ailment.

Cancer organizations have tried to inform the world that "cancer is curable", if cancer is discovered early and treated early. It would seem therefore that any and every method by which this information "cancer is curable if discovered early" reaches the public should receive our whole-hearted support.

What should prove a powerful force in spreading the idea that cancer is curable is what will be known as "The Women's Field Army", sponsored by the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Without guns, without uniforms, without poison gas, a war is being launched. It is a war of education against one of the greatest menaces of life: cancer. The first drive against cancer is indeed a war to save human life. The soldiers are the women of America and the enemy is cancer and ignorance.

The leaders of the organization carried on over a period of years, can save perhaps 40 per cent of the 140,000 who die each year. This Women's Field Army will work through the medical societies of the states or provinces and are arranging for Enlistment Week, March 21-27, when an effort will be made to enroll 300,000 women at a Dollar each in this army.

In the meantime, until the cause of cancer is discovered, all of us can do our part to spread the news that cancer is curable if discovered early by remembering the danger signals that may mean cancer. Now in the danger signals are:

- 1. Any lump in the breast or other part of the body, especially one which begins to grow or change.
2. Any sore which does not heal, particularly on the face or in the mouth.
3. Any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body. Pain is a late symptom. Don't wait for pain before seeing your doctor.

THE SONNET
A Sonnet is a moment's monument,—
Memorial from the Soul's eternity
To one dead deathless hour. Look that it be.

Whether for lustral rite or dire portent,
Of its own arduous fulness revert,—
Carve it in Ivory or in ebony,
As Day or Night may rule; and let
Time see
Its flowering crest impeared and orient.

A sonnet is a coin; its face reveals
The soul,—its converse, to what
The soul is due,—
Whether for tribute to the august appeals
Of Life, or dower in Love's high retinue.
It serve, or 'mid the dark wharf's cavernous breath,
In Cherson's palm it pay the toll to Death.

—D. G. Rossetti

FINDS RINGS IN DUMP

GLOUCESTER, England.—(CP)—Five valuable diamond rings, discovered by a Gloucester corporation worker in a refuse dump, were claimed by a jeweler who said they had been taken from his safe.

Now, Sir, there is no place in eastern Canada where corn, unless the worst of damaged stock, can be bought at 75c or even for \$1.00. The wholesale price (per Maritime Merchant) of cracked corn is \$38.00 to \$39.00 per ton, or \$1.80 to \$1.90 per bag, and when he bought his at \$1.75 he got the lowest selling price east of Manitowish.

When he speaks of other feeds being \$3.00 he makes a very large stretch. The highest nitrogenous food, oil cake, is sold at \$2.25, the top price for feeds. Wheat \$2.25, shorts and middlings \$1.90 to \$2.00. These are also city prices.

Oats, locally about 45 to 50c, the best weight producing feed extant, barley, the best flesh producer less than \$1.00 in all eastern markets. These do not include the low priced bran, No. 2 grains, potatoes and other combinations used in poultry yards very largely.

Wheat is rarely used except for egg production, and no one, unless of Mr. J. W. M.'s inexperience would be tempted to use it fatten-

PUBLIC FORUM

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

FLAGRANT OR FRAGRANT?

Sir,—In the last lines of your editorial on Broken Liberal Frontiers your compositor evidently made a mistake, transposing the word "fragrant" for the intended "flagrant", in the sentence which reads "Fragrant violation of Liberal campaign pledges."

Perhaps after all the compositor's version is the more applicable description of the truth, for "fragrant" includes affluence, whether sweet or nauseating, and there is certainly a most horrible stench from the Liberal muckpile of broken promises.

I am, Sir, etc.,
NASAL.
WELLS AND THE SPIRITUAL

Sir,—In a recent editorial you stated that H. G. Wells' "Outline of History" made no mention of Shakespeare, Milton, Mozart and Beethoven, and gave no space to (as I understood it) religious subjects. I find on reference to the 1931 edition of the "Outline" that Shakespeare is discussed on pages 774, 826, 1046, 1174. Milton on pages 774, 827; Mozart on pages 833 and 1041; and Beethoven on pages 832, 833 and 1041.

In addition I find that of the twelve hundred odd pages in the volume, one hundred and sixty-eight are devoted to the story of religion and the five major religions—over one eighth of the whole book, which is supposed to cover the entire history of the world. I believe that this is a very fair percentage.

I do not understand just how discussion of this book entered into the editorial, but I seem to detect a feeling of antagonism to science which is difficult to understand. Science is by no means incompatible with poetry and music and there seems to be no sense in belittling science, which is, after all, merely the knowledge which man has been able to obtain. Most of our modern activities are dependent on that compilation and tabulation of facts concerning the phenomena of nature which generations of earnest workers have gathered, and which we call "science"—that which is known. The study and revelation of truth is not one of which anyone need be ashamed.

I am, Sir, etc.,
RATIONALIST

(What was stated editorially was that the Index—which runs to some forty closely printed pages—contained no mention of Shakespeare, Milton, Mozart or Beethoven. The editor, it has been stated, in 1924, in which we have not been able to find the reference, queried by our correspondent. We did not state that Mr. Wells gave no space to religious subjects, but that there was "little if any attempt to trace the great spiritual movements (apart from their political consequences) which give meaning to existence." With the utilitarian aspects of every subject Mr. Wells is painstakingly concerned; but both his interest and his knowledge seem to be antagonistic to science to feel the inadequacy of science to attempt to tell the story of mankind. Our correspondent's evidence of "confusion between "tabulation of facts" and "study and revelation of truth" defining the scope of scientific inquiry is precisely the one against which it was our purpose to sound a warning.—Ed. G.)

CANNING AND POULTRY COSTS

Sir,—I heartily concur in Mr. J. W. Mitchell's conclusion not to write "any further—for it serves no good purpose." If he was given to less exaggeration it might be further of benefit in its reduced injury to those uninformed on his subject matter. For referring to the exact text of his first letter and the gist of his complaint that unless Mr. Jenkins paid more than 12c for canning fowl the farmers would not supply the raw material, he has the hardihood to charge me with "falsehood". Whatever there was of falsehood, it was his own.

Now I have no desire to say, nor can I truthfully be said, that the quality of our farm produce is inferior in any way to the best produced elsewhere, and my remarks were just a word of caution at that meeting that quality alone was not sufficient for success of such a venture as this. Nor do I wish to obstruct any movement of this kind. In fact I am committed to assist its launching, and shall do all I can to help such a necessary movement along.

It must be borne in mind that factories in other parts of the country are already established and are occupying the markets with all kinds of produce, also of very high quality similar to any we can produce here. And as everyone knows these days or will pay the cost of producing the raw material for a canning factory.

My friend "Economist" quotes his experience with our Gravenstein apples and says that a Toronto wholesale fruit merchant pronounced them the finest he had ever tasted. That merchant's verdict was true. P. E. I. Gravenstein apples are the best quality Gravenstein apples that can be grown anywhere. But here please allow me to tell my story about those apples, and the reason for the caution in my remarks under discussion will be better understood. In 1933 we had a big crop of Gravenstein apples—unfortunately the big freeze of '33-34 killed all our trees, but we have replanted

ing cannerly birds. He asserts that,—"We don't hear anything of the tons of chickens and at a very reasonable price, too. Of course we sold some there to people who know the quality of Gravenstein, but the greater bulk of that crop we had to send to Newfoundland. Our experience was that while they were Gravenstein apples, and the quality was known to be the best, yet people preferred to buy the nice red apples from British Columbia, and would pay more for the latter. The same principle will apply to canned goods, of goods processed in any other way—quality is only one prerequisite of the successful merchandising of any edible product. The average consumer buys largely on appearance and price. There are also many tricks in the canning business wherein quality of the product does not count so much. For example a low quality pear is practically the only variety canned. It is handled in bulk, is cheaper, can be sugared up to taste good and hence makes more money for the canner. The same applies to peaches. In this case the best quality varieties are not canned because the slices will not stay whole in the can. And please let me say a word here regarding the premium Prince Edward Island enjoys on its potatoes and turnips in the New England and Upper Canadian markets. There is no doubt those two commodities are both of superior quality when they appear on those markets, but I am of the opinion that a very large share of that premium enjoyed, is due to the Dominion Inspection Service. I am, Sir, etc.,
F. S. REEVE

WAR'S SCARS

Sir,—The Editorial page of the College Times calls for still further comment.

Referring to text books the writer says "one may memorize text books until one is blue, but unless you question the statement made in them they will be just as valuable within the covers of the book and keep better". That is a good point and should be written large in all our literature to the present time. But suppose we apply the questioning spirit to further statements in that same article. The writer says "The mission of the Church is not to end war but to make man fit to live in a world of peace and joy." Well, that sounds good and lets the Church down easy. She doesn't have to speak out and hurt any one's feelings, even though they are grinding the poor, or undermining the laws for their own gain. Many (Continued on page 6)

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

Removal Notice H. K. S. Hemming and The P.E.I. Credit and Collection Bureau Ltd. Have Moved Their Offices from The Bank of Nova Scotia Building to 88 Great George Street Second door south of the Bank of Canada

FRUIT FOR CANNING Sir,—I am afraid that "Economist" whose letter on the canning industry appeared in the issue of the Guardian of March 2nd has misunderstood my remarks at the recent meeting of the Farmers' Institute. Therefore perhaps a little explanation will be in order. It must be remembered that I was speaking at a meeting where a canning industry on "a large scale" was being discussed, and the idea mooted seemed to be that it was only necessary to build a large factory and all kinds of farm and fish products can be canned and produced greatly to everybody's advantage, on the sole assumption that quality of all goods, possible to grow on Prince Edward Island is very superior.

SPRING TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER Macs Blood Food FOR PALE AND THIN PEOPLE A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood. MACS blood food is highly recommended in the treatment of Rheumatism and as an appetite restorative and as a purifier of the blood. Write for a box today. PRICE 50 CENTS. Perhaps you are one of the many stomach sufferers who for years have been trying to get relief. If this is the case if you have any form of stomach distress such as indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, etc., then do not fail to get a bottle of EVAN'S STOMACH MIXTURE TO-DAY. Remember Dr. Evan's Stomach Mixture is a permanent cure. Write, call or phone for one to-day. PRICE 85 CENTS. THE TWO MACS

THE SONNET A Sonnet is a moment's monument,— Memorial from the Soul's eternity To one dead deathless hour. Look that it be. Whether for lustral rite or dire portent, Of its own arduous fulness revert,— Carve it in Ivory or in ebony, As Day or Night may rule; and let Time see Its flowering crest impeared and orient. A sonnet is a coin; its face reveals The soul,—its converse, to what The soul is due,— Whether for tribute to the august appeals Of Life, or dower in Love's high retinue. It serve, or 'mid the dark wharf's cavernous breath, In Cherson's palm it pay the toll to Death. —D. G. Rossetti

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS TREATMENT OF BACKACHE RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA BRUISES AND SWELLINGS OF THE URINARY TRACT