THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY, 4, 1939.

Spineless Spokesmen

It is evident from the figures given by Hon. Mr. Prowse at the unemployed men's meeting Thursday night that neither the Province nor the City is receiving its fair share of relief from the Federal Government. Of the $50,000 expended for direct relief last year in Charlottetown, the City had to contribute 50 per cent, as against the 33 1-3 per cent required under the Bennett administration. Yet in speaking in the House of Commons a few days ago, Hon. Norman Rogers, Minister of Labour, declared that on coming into office, one of the first things the King Government did was to increase the grants in aid to the municipalities by 75 per cent.

According to Mr. Prowse, only $16,493 was received last year from Ottawa for the whole Province for direct relief, the Province and municipalities having to contribute the balance.

"Someone might ask, Why not get more from the Federal Government?" said Mr. Prowse. "But just try and get it sometimes!"

Well, why not? That would surely be the sensible course to pursue. Let us see how it is being done:

In the House of Commons this week two of our federal representatives spoke on the Draft Address, *and neither had a word to say about direct relief.* Instead, Dr. Grant lauded the Government for "assistance given the unemployed by a most liberal expansion of public works," and Mr. Douglas declared that we have been dealt with "generously" in this Province "in the way of public works and relief projects."

Blessed, we are told, are the poor in spirit! But was Parliament the place to exercise this virtue at the expense of our unemployed and sorely burdened taxpayers? How can we expect to get our grievances remedied, our bridge and harbour projects started and our relief costs lightened, when our spokesmen in Parliament are afraid to speak out? Their fulsome enlogies are now on record in Hansard, to be cited by Cabinet ministers and Western members whose constituents are getting millions in federal handouts and are still clamouring for more. When our provincial or civic authorities go to Ottawa to press our claims for fairer consideration, they will be confronted with these damning statements of our own representatives in Parliament.

Canadian Education Week

Canadian Education Week is to be observed next week in all the Provinces, the purpose being to acquaint the general public with the objectives, achievements and possibilities of the schools in our Dominion. A series of broadcasts has been arranged, covering the subject both from the national and provincial standpoints.

As will be noted in the announcement in today's Guardian, the local speakers, representing the Parents-Teachers organizations, will be Mr. J. F. Leightizer, Lt. Col. C. C. Thompson, M. C., V. D., Mrs. J. Augustus MacDonald, and Mr. K. M. Martin, K. C. Dr. M. E. LaZerte, of the University of Alberta, will be the speaker on the national broadcast on Tuesday night.

Emphasis will be placed on the new problems in education, and the connection between the school and the home. Hope is expressed that during the week as many persons as possible will visit the schools, to see them in actual session, and to obtain first hand information of the working of our educational system.

The campaign is under the auspices of the Prince Edward Island Teachers Federation, in conjunction with the Canadian Teachers Federation. It should prove both of interest and value to all concerned.

Buying Votes Wholesale

While the King Government in three and a half years has been unable to find money to undertake Charlottetown's much needed waterfront improvement, it can find $12,600,000 to waste on C.N.R. terminal facilities in the Dorchester street "hole" in Montreal. Even the Montreal newspapers are denouncing this vote-catching proposal as a gross extravagance. Speaking on the subject in the House of Commons last week, Mr. W. A. Walsh, Conservative member for Mount Royal, revealed that this huge expenditure had its genesis in the speeches of two Government members, Hon. Fernand Rinfret and Hon. P. J. A. Cardin in the St. Henry by-election campaign. They had both promised definitely that the Dorchester "hole" would be filled.

"Time and again," said Mr. Walsh, "we have been told that the railway directors are not under the control of the Government or the Minister of Transport, yet we have such statements as this from responsible Ministers of the Crown to purchase votes. Now we have the extravagant expenditure for no other purpose than again to purchase votes by bringing the C.N.R. back into politics."

From the first, the King Government has tended toward political control of the system. Its first action was to replace the board of trustees by a board of directors. The warnings of the Duff Commission respecting extravagant competition and the need for co-operation were not heeded. "Is it the intention of the Government," Mr. Walsh asked, "to go back on the recommendations of this report? I warn the Government that, if they do, they will get exactly the experience we had in this country from 1920 to 1932. We will be brought into a financial position where our bonds and debentures will not have the value they had when the Government came into power in 1935."

Mr. Walsh pointed out that if there is one place where co-operation can be practised, it is in railway terminals. Yet the Government condones the action of the directors in going ahead with this expenditure. He cited the Palmer report which states that $18,000,000 has already been spent on the Montreal site and that $28,000,000 more will be needed to finish it. In other words, the proposed $12,600,000 expenditure will just go "down the hole" and another $15,000,000 will be required to complete the job. And these figures are only the estimates. If past Government estimates are any indication, the amount needed will probably be thirty or forty million dollars. A good example of that was the Montreal harbour bridge which was estimated to cost $9,000,000 and cost about $18,000,000.

"Why not a union station for Montreal?" Mr. Walsh asked. "We have them all the way across Canada, and most large United States cities have them. Would it not be wise to definitely settle our railway and transportation problem before launching into such an extravagant project, which will probably block any cooperation so far as Montreal is concerned, and prevent a union station ever being built?"

It is to be hoped that our Island representatives will join Mr. Walsh in his protest against this gross extravagance.

Editorial Notes

General Cronje, having seen a consolidated South Africa, died this date, 1911.

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Two-hundred-and-seventy-one years ago, the first ball in Canada was held this date at the Governor's palace Quebec City.

* * * *

Wonder if the King Government intentionally switched the Pictou Car Ferry project to prevent the new steamer being christened the Royal George by its namesake?

* * * *

The debate on the Address has taken 14 days; parliamentarians will have to hurry-up with the rest of the business if they are to close the session before the King and Queen arrive.

* * * *

We are going to have a busy and gay summer all right, what with the Rotary Convention, the Royal Visit, the Confederation Celebration, the Provincial Exhibition, the Oddfellows convention, etc., etc., etc. there will be little time left in between for grousing or repining.

* * * *

Coincident with President Roosevelt's announcement that the U.S.A. will support France and Britain in the event of war is the cabled advice that the British Government has given Soviet Russia fresh assurances of its willingness to co-operate in international affairs. It is believed that this overture is an attempt to block any move by Germany to talk Russia into neutrality in the event of any western penetration by Germany this year.

* * * *

Bakers will be pleased at the announcement of the Tariff Board that it had allowed the appeal of the Ontario Bread and Cake Bakers Association from a ruling of the Department of National Revenue that paper pie plates, cardboard discs and supports used in packages of cakes and doughnuts and wrapped in cellophane are subject to sales tax. The board found that these goods were not subject to sales tax under the terms of the Special War Revenue Act.

* * * *

Manufactured goods will tell the story of Canada's rise from an agricultural and pastoral country to the front rank of industrial nations at the Empire Section display of the British Industries Fair next month. From the British Trade Commissioner's office Montreal comes the news that individual displays will consist mainly of cereals, canned fruits and vegetables, table jellies and deserts, rye whiskey, rubber footwear and aprons, furs, fountain pens, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, portable buildings, floor polishers and typewriters. A feature of special interest will be a scale model of the Canadian pavilion at the forthcoming New York World's Fair.

* * * *

This was Canada's week in Rome when Pope Pius XI conveyed to Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, his personal satisfaction over the success of Sunday's ceremonies celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Canadian College. Cardinal Villeneuve, received in private audience, arranged with the Pontiff for a special audience in the near future for members of the college. The cardinal said later he was particularly impressed by the Holy Father's apparent good health. Rt. Rev. Alfred Comtois, Bishop of Three Rivers, Que., and Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, also were received in audience. Pope Pius sent his congratulations to Mgr. Leonidas Perrin, head of the Canadian College, through Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, on the occasion of the anniversary.

* * * *

Those farmers who have still their potatoes to sell will be interested in this report from Montreal: New potatoes from Florida were offering on the Montreal wholesale market yesterday for the first time this season. A carload arrived, consisting of 644 crates of 50 lbs. each. They were selling at $2.50 per crate. Both No. 1 and No. 2 stock were included in the sales yesterday. Indications were that the No. 1 would bring $2.50 today, while the No. 2 might be around 25c cheaper. This carload of U.S. new potatoes followed upon a small shipment of new potatoes from Bermuda last week. The latter commanded the same price, $2.50 per 50 lbs. From now on new potatoes should be available to Montrealers, at progressively cheaper prices, as the supply becomes more plentiful. New Brunswick 1938 potatoes are at present supplying the bulk of the local potato needs. There was a heavy arrival of potatoes last week from New Brunswick, totalling 130 cars, of which seven were diverted, leaving 123 cars for local consumption. Prince Edward Island potatoes are being taken from stocks in store, having arrived last summer by boat. Quebec potatoes are not selling in commercial quantities on this market, being used chiefly in other areas of the province.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A good example of obsolete municipal practice is the reappointment of a pound - keeper to serve Ridgetown, Ont., although the appointee has never been called upon to place an animal in pound for 20 years. Almost in the same category must be the individual who is still, we understand, Brockville's official fence-viewer. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Ivor Brown thinks the verbosity of contemporary fiction is largely due to novel-reading women who want to sink into a story as into a sofa. The tale must be large and easy. It does not in the least weary these readers if the writer takes two pages to describe the hero entering a room, opening a window and lighting a cigar ..... According to Ralph Partridge, the difference between the male and the female approach to detection is fundamental. While men aim at mystery by material devices and the use of motor cars, time-tables, fingerprints, chemistry and engineering, women content themselves with psychological subtleties. —London Letter in New York Times Book Section.

Great Britain is beginning to feel the benefit of the brains and industrial ability of the 12,000 aliens—scientists and business executives included—who have come to the Old Country since the Jewish pogrom began in Germany. According to report, the refugees have already been instrumental in giving work to nearly 16,000 unemployed. Many new factories have been started in the distressed areas. Far-seeing German Jews transferred hundreds of thousands of pounds to British banks long ago, and this money is now being used to bring to England industries which have so far been almost exclusively German, Austrian or Czech. —The London Star.

We feel sure that the people of Kingston, and the people in other towns and cities of Ontario, would accept the arbitrary rulings from Ottawa regarding the visit of Their Majesties next May, if they were sure that they expressed the wishes of Their Majesties themselves, rather than the desires of the Cabinet committee at Ottawa. There are veterans of the Great War over all Canada. These heroic men should be paraded before the King and Queen, and given a chance with Their Majesties. The fathers and mothers of those who sleep in the cemeteries of Europe should be given places of honor, no matter where the King and Queen happen to be. —Kingston Whig Standard.

The (R. C. M. P.) Commissioner has raised a very important issue in asking the citizens of the country whether it is a good policy to own these dangerous weapons. The answer to the question is undoubtedly a stricter regulation in regard to the issue of pistols, revolvers, guns and rifles. It may be unwise to prevent banks and similar institutions from providing protection, but there is no reason why ordinary citizens should have the privilege of owning these death-dealing weapons. No person should be allowed to purchase a firearm unless he is able to convince the authorities who issue the licenses that an extraordinary reason exists. —Brantford Expositor.

Sawdust is now used in heating more than 15,000 homes and other buildings in British Columbia. This has come about since combustion engineers, in cooperation with the forest products laboratories of the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources, devised methods of using sawdust for fuel. Formerly regarded as unavoidable waste, sawdust fuel now returns to mill owners thousands of dollars for a product previously sent to the refuse burners. The quantity of sawdust produced annually in Canada is estimated to be sufficient to cover 15 or 20 city blocks to a depth of 100 feet. The rapid increase in the use of sawdust is one reason why the production of our coal mines is falling steadily. —Victoria Times.

These Saskatchewan people who have been described as having pretty ragged seats to their trousers may be aiming at another mark altogether. They may be Canada's best - dressed people. "There is more formal wear to the square foot in Regina than in Winnipeg, possibly more than in any other prairie city," one Regina clothing man contended recently. The claim might be put on a broader basis if a few spots like Victoria or Ottawa were passed up. In one day this merchant sold 30 dinner suits, had to wire East for rush supplies to keep up with the demand. On the spur of the moment he had mentioned formal wear in a bit of a newspaper advertisement and before the next night it seemed as if half the town was bearing down on him. — From the Regina Leader-Post.

Under Dominion regulations the head of a family is allowed to claim exemption on income tax of $400 for each child under 21 years of age, while under the Manitoba regulations an exemption of $500 is allowed. At the age of 21 years these exemptions are withdrawn, even through the young adult may continue to be wholly dependent upon his or her parents. The theory upon which the regulations are based it, of course, that children who attain the age of 21 should automatically become self-supporting. But under present day conditions that is far from being the general rule. In the first place there is a scarcity of jobs, and in the second place a much higher standard of education is requried than formerly to secure a job that holds out any prospects for the future. Many heads of families in the lower income groups complain, not unreasonably, that automatic withdrawal of the exemptions at the age of 21 comes at a time when their children are costing them the most to maintain. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Now what is this so-called Australian accent? Someone said once that it was the result of a defect in our characters. Anyway, it is rooted in the national psychology. The real Australian is a polite fellow. The Australians who go abroad are not representative; they are the aggressive, get-rich-quick breed, or the ostentatiously self-made. The real Australian is diffident and hesitant about expressing his opinions. He speaks slowly and uncertainly. You see this most in the bush. The Englishman speaks quickly and clips his words. An Englishman says "Good morning," cheerfully, with a rising inflection. But an Australian greets another slowly, and not so cheerfully, with a suggestion of Scottish dourness about it. The Englishman says Comparable, slurring the second syllable; many Australians say comParable. Educated Englishmen will say organization quickly, and it emerges Organ-ization, but 99 percent of Australians say organization. —Dal Stivens in "The Listener."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

LIVING SAFELY WITH CHRONIC HEART DISEASE

It is only natural that when an individual begins to get a 'tight' feeling in his chest just under the breast bone, he should begin to worry about his heart. There may be a few men who pay no attention to this as they can remember having this tight feeling when they played games as boys. As a matter of fact the tight feeling in the chest they had as boys is practically the same tight feeling in the chest when the heart is affected, because, in both cases, the heart is asked to do more work that it is able to do at that particular time. In youth it may have been due to nervousness preventing the heart and lungs from working together properly. In beginning heart failure in the adult it is because the heart is not able not strong enough, to do the work —perhaps the ordinary amount of work it is required to do.

We should all remember that if a failing heart in its early stages is given rest, or required to do a little less work, it may regain its reserve or last for years longer. In fact, some cases of chronic heart disease progress so slowly that they are discovered only after death.

In speaking of these failing hearts — chronic myocarditis or myocardosis — Dr. Aaron E. Parsonnet, Newark, N. J., in Annals of Internal Medicine, says:

"The patient may complain that he gets out of breath on climbing stairs or doing some work that he could do easily the previous year; he may complain of palpitation ("thumping", "skipping," "knocking"); he may notice the palpitation after ordinary or customary effort; he may be troubled with a griplike distress under breast bone; indigestion—fullness nausea and occasional vomiting; or only symptoms may be getting tired easily and sleeplessness."

The five outstanding symptoms then are breathlessness, palpitation, sore or griplike feeling under breast bone, indigestion and sleeplessness.

If an animal or a bridge cannot carry a heavy load, the animal or bridge can still carry a lighter load for a long time. This is the treatment suggested by Dr. Parsonnet.

"Moderation in work and play; rest and relaxation, if necessary, for an hour after lunch; a full night's sleep of eight hours; mental relaxation and forgetting of business worries at home; moderate exercise. Overweight should be gradually reduced by cutting down on food." Thyrod extract cannot be used because it speeds up the heart.

The Poets' Corner

THE POET'S GRIEF

And Egan Rahilly begins a verse—
"My heart is broken, and my mind is sad. . . ."
'Twas surely true when he began his song,
And was less true when he had finished it:
—Be sure, his heart was buoyant, and his grief
Drummed and trumpeted as grief was sung!
For, as he meditated misery
And cared it into song — strict care, strict joy!
Caring for grief he cared his grief away;
And those sad songs, tho' woe be all the theme,
Do not make us to grieve who read them now,
—Because the poet makes grief beautiful.

—James Stephens.

FASTED 102 DAYS

ANCKLAND, N. Z. — (CP) —Declaring he had fasted 102 days for benefit of his health and would continue it a little longer, F. W. Popham lost 70 pounds in that period and still weighed 160 pounds.

Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Prince Edward Island on Tuesday the 7th. day of March, 1939 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon ALL THAT PARCEL situate in Charlottetown aforesaid and being part of Lot Number Sixteen in first hundred of Town Lots in Charlottetown bounded as follows: By a line commencing at the northwest corner of the said Town Lot and extending thence southwardly forty feet on Great George Street thence running towards the east parallel with King Street fifty-seven feet thence northwardly parallel with Great George Street until it meets the southern side of said King Street thence along said King Street to the corner of commencement.

This sale is made in pursuance of Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Twenty-third day of August, 1930 made between Dennis O'M. Handrahan of Charlottetown aforesaid and Margaret Handrahan, his wife, of the one part and the undersigned of the other part, default having been made in the payment of principal and interest secured thereby.

DATED this Third Day of February, 1939.

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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.

THE KING'S JOKER

Sir,—Great bodies would be dull without some burlesque to give a tinge of spice. In Eastern countries he would be called "The King's Jester." The lot, with its honors, seems to have fallen to a Prince Edward Islander, Dr. T. V. Grant.

Snap-shots of the behind-the-back smiles of amusement in the House of Commons while our Doctor was performing would surely make an attractive album.

"He told the Commons the Conservatives made a mistake in changing the name of their party "So Often". Just imagine the many secret smiles of those who knew, behind the speaker's back. "So often," just think of it, coming from an elected Liberal.

The chameleon can change his color to one or two shades, but Dr. Grant's party has that reptile beaten to a frazzle. First, "Free Traders." then the color changed to "Reform Party". It's next masquerade "Free Trade as they have it in England" was their ensign. This flag was trailed to the dust to give place to the insignia, "Commercial Union." It next vaulted over the fence with the brand new name,—"Tariff for Revenue". Finally, after exploiting every catch vote coat-of-arms that they could devise they ambled back to the name Liberal, with a Free Trade accompaniment, which only within the past year they have dumped, to purloin the one perpetual, unchanged and consistent Conservative policy of protection.

"There is many a true word said in a joke." It may have been an unintentional slip of the parliament jester, when he said,—"The trade agreement with the United States has yet to prove its merits," he let out a truth, the answer to which will be a long and expensive wait.

There was more truth than poetry in his statement that,—"In other spheres it was only companies and individuals who got into difficulties that changed their names." He could not have more accurately accounted for all the changes of names and policies of the so called Liberal party, than that it was because they every time "got into difficulties" and took this road of escape.

The Conservatives made but the one change in their eighty years of existence and strangely, almost for the reason implied by our Mr. Grant, because the word Liberal had so fallen into disgrace, had become such a hissing by-word all over Canada, rendered foul by broken promises, disunion amongst themselves, Dominion against provinces, Hepburn against King, et al, that the Conservatives had to divest themselves of the ignominy of carrying such a load.

And being truly national in character, aspiration and in its past accomplishments, it adopted the one name that truly represented what the party was, and is.

I am, Sir, etc.
LEWIS P. TANTON.

Acta, Von Verba

(Hamilton Spectator)

On Saturday the world was shown again that the righteousness of a cause, or the sanity of a course, had no more dependence upon the noise by which it was enunciated than has the merit of a patent medicine upon its ballyhoo.

An English gentleman dealing with facts affecting modern civilization spoke quietly, conversationally, and did not howl, denounce, exhort or declaim. He even found time for that type of English humour, so subtle that to many it was overlooked—as, for example, when he asked his critics how his government could please them.

In deadly earnest, and knowing that his mesage was being carried around the globe, he found it unnecessary to impress by veiled threats, or shoutings.

A British statesman who howled, grew maudlin, pathetic, sentimental, or heroic, would elicit just one thing; from Anglo-Saxons—contempt. Our British Zion (for we of Puritan and Covenanting sires still use the old Jewish symbols even for our Empire) is not safeguarded by threats, hysterics or foamings. Chamberlain's sane, calm words have eased the European tension. They have made other speeches seem "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." One is reminded of these verses of Kipling, applicable to-day, as in 1914:

"The Doorkeepers of Zion,
They do not always stand
In helmet and full armour
With halberds in their hand;
But being sure of Zion
And all her mysteries,
They rest awhile in Zion
Sit down and smile in Zion,
Ay, even jest in Zion—
In Zion, at their ease.

"The gatekeepers of Baal,
They dare not sit or lean,
But fume and fret and posture
And foam and curse between.
For being bound to Baal,
Whose sacrifice is vain,
Their rest is scant with Baal,
They glare and pant for Baal,
They mouth and rant for Baal—
For Baal, in their pain."

When A Juror Was Late

(Ottawa Journal)

A woman juror reported 22 minutes late in a Brooklyn trial the other day. The judge looked into the record, found she had been late every morning of the hearing, and so declared a mistrial. The woman said she felt "terribly" about it all, but what with getting breakfast for the family and seeing to her young son's cold she had missed the train. The judge reminded her of the waste of time and money caused by her conduct and—what punishment ordered her name struck from the jury lists of Brooklyn.

But really was there anything surprising in the fact of a woman assuming a court would wait for her? There seems to be a tacit understanding that a woman never is "on time" for an appointment. If she says she will meet her husband at Blank's at 4.30 to look at rugs usually there is a mental reservation, understood on both sides, that she may not appear before 4.45 or 5.00. This is so much a matter of course that the subject ranks among the stock jokes.

It does not begin to tell the whole story however. In the matter of appointments men cannot pat themselves on the back and say they are without fault. Perhaps the woman chronically late has learned the habit from a husband who says he will be home to dinner at six and, gets in at half-past seven.

BLIND SAILING

leads to disaster. To progress and prosper today you must chart a sound course in all phases of endeavor. You must know your exact position now and you must anticipate and prepare for future eventualities.

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