

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester H. McLure, M. F. Vice-President, J. B. Burnett, F. J. L. Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director—J. E. Burnett, F. J. L. Associate Editors—Frank Walker, and D. R. Currie.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935.

MR. KING'S CHALLENGE

Mr. Mackenzie King's first radio broadcast must have been disappointing to even his most ardent supporters. It contained little in the way of constructive statesmanship; much that can only be described as small politics. No man in the position of the Federal Liberal leader has a right to ignore world economic conditions while criticising the Government in power for the five years of depression through which Canada has passed. This is what Mr. King labored to do.

"You have had," says Mr. King, "one experience of being deceived by promises at a general election. Are you prepared to risk another?" This keynote challenge is worth examining. What were the promises Mr. King himself made in obtaining power, and how were they implemented?

In 1921 the Mackenzie King administration achieved office on a platform which pledged:—(1) Limitation of the hours of work to an eight-hour day and a 48-hour week, along with a weekly day of rest of at least 24 hours.

(2) Abolition of child labour and limitation of labour of young persons to assure their proper education and physical development. (3) Abolition of sweatshops by legal standards for conditions of labour which should have due regard for the equitable economic treatment of all workers.

(4) Industrial control to safeguard workers' interests and shape industrial policies. (5) Adequate insurance against unemployment, sickness, dependence in old age and other disabilities. (6) Steps to overcome questions of jurisdiction between the Dominion and the provinces on these matters.

(7) Government action to deal with the high cost of living and prevent profiteering. (8) Payment of a wage sufficient to maintain an adequate standard of life. (9) Enforcement of laws and regulations for the protection of the employed.

Through Mr. Mackenzie King held office for nine years he kept none of these pledges. Compare the record of the Bennett administration, which has managed the country during the five most difficult years of the world depression. In spite of the obstacles raised by unprecedentedly adverse world conditions, this Conservative Government has definitely placed on the statute books the following bills:

(1) Providing for an eight-hour day and a 48-hour week. (2) Providing for one day of rest in seven. (3) Limiting hours of work on Government contracts to 44-hour week and ensuring fair wages. (4) Prohibiting unfair advertisements, child labour and sweat shops. (5) Providing unemployment insurance with provision for national health insurance. (6) Providing minimum wages. (7) Prohibiting unfair merchandising practices. (8) Eliminating unfair practices by combines. (9) Promoting and safeguarding fair trade practices. (10) Introducing increased taxation on high incomes. (11) Providing employment through relief work construction. (12) Providing employment through the development of national resources under an Economic Council. (13) Providing employment through rehabilitation. (14) Encouraging home-building through a \$10,000,000 treasury grant.

The two records, as the Mail and Empire points out, stand side by side. One is a record of unfulfilled promises, the other is a record of action. The fact is that the Conservative party is the party of action, and that the Mackenzie King party is the party of high-sounding phrases, existing in a highly prosperous world with everything to facilitate effective reform action.

Mr. King did nothing in the way of carrying out the reforms to which he had committed himself. Mr. Bennett, on the other hand, with his colleagues has placed far-reaching reforms on the statute books.

How these Ontario Liberal economists like to jaunt abroad. The Hon. Duncan Marshall has been in London and elsewhere for some considerable time supposedly looking after the interests of his Department; and now the Hon. D. A. Croil, Minister of Public Welfare, etc., has gone off with a flourish of trumpets to see how they do things in London. It is the same set of men who closed Ontario's London agency as a measure of economy. How come?

Boy Scouts in the rural and semi-rural parts of the province of Quebec are to have the opportunity of playing a new and important role in the province, that of helping to preserve fish and game. A movement has been launched, and will get under way at the end of the present week, by which troops of Boy Scouts will be trained as junior fish and game wardens. In charge of the movement is the Canadian Forestry Association, of which Henri Kieffer is president, and the Province of Quebec Fish and Game Protective Association, of which Lt.-Col. H. A. Stewart is president.

Mr. Lea should take note that New Brunswick is stealing his cranberry development policy of the

the world's first anti-gossip law. The world's first anti-gossip law has been enacted in Lexington, Ontario, and members hope the movement will spread all over the globe. The founders of the law, the Order of the Knights of the Round Table, state their purpose is to stamp out "insidious whisperings, back-fence chatter and bridge table innuendo so dangerous to men and women."—Paisley Advocate.

The total world bill for armaments in 1935 was \$2,907,000,000; for 1934 it was \$4,900,000,000. These figures are from the year book of the League of Nations. Somebody got this thing started and now we cannot stop. And unless somebody starts a war soon all this expenditure will be wasted. Who, with acid on the ground, gas in the air, and liquid fire and disease germs from the front line trenches the soldier in the next war will be kept busy. The pacifist may be impractical, but the militarist is crazy.—Timothy Standby.

"Professor X" said the commentator, "will describe the eclipse as seen from the Harvard astronomical observatory." The professor said: "I am sorry I cannot describe the eclipse. The moon is even more thoroughly obscured by heavy clouds than it is by the earth's shadow. The best I can give is the exact moment of total eclipse." Then there began a tick-tock, and it was explained that this was a chronometer in the back-ground. "Twelve seconds to totality," said the professor. "Just five seconds now," said the professor. "The moon is now totally eclipsed," said the professor. "Good evening, all." And then the commentator: "You have just heard the eclipse described by the eminent Professor X, speaking from the Harvard astronomical..." etc.—Baltimore Sun.

Two Georgia darters were discussing the financial condition of the county. They didn't agree. "You're all wrong," one vociferated. "Dei ain't no money sho'tag. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money and he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles and piles o' money. An' ah says could he let me have just a little. And he says, 'sho' he could. Has ah any collatru?' An' ah hasn't. Now dat's whas de matuh wid dis county. Dei's plenty o' money but we're just runnin' sho't on collatru'."

The Boston Christian Science Monitor has the following to say of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett: "He stopped short at public ownership of the new Bank of Canada, let alone the chartered banks, amalgamation of the two railroad systems under long, long ago. Mr. C. C. Eldt, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kentville, N.S. is visiting Fredericton with Mr. C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Fredericton station, and L. C. Young, horticulturist of the Fredericton station, to make a tour of the bog cranberry districts to study the possibility of establishing a model cranberry farm in the province. The tour will take them to Ruisseau, the North Shore, Shippagan Island, Kent County and Westmorland County."

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

Notes By The Way

Like it or hate it, the ugly reality remains that man, or man on most of the earth, is still a primitive, warlike animal; that force is still a terrible reality; that greed, hate, suspicion and nationalism are still with us, and are likely to be with us for long, long years. We may struggle, or some may struggle, for peace. We may hold, and logically, that the League, although falling short of its goal, is still the world's best hope. But, if we are realists, if we are willing to face the truth, we must know that war and the things of war have not been banished, that readiness and preparation to defend its borders are among the very first duties of a State. That is what Ethiopia tells; that is the lesson which is being heeded by Australia.—Ex.

Hitler promises that his submarines will never torpedo merchantmen. British opinion asks, "Can we trust that promise?" Hear Hitler's view set out in his book, "My Struggle." No step in our foreign relationship can be viewed from a standpoint other than this: Is it to the ultimate or immediate advantage of our people or is it likely to be to their disadvantage? Consideration of party, religion, humanity, and everything else must be held of no account.—London Daily Express.

Nothing, we think so dashed sympathy with the relief camp "strikers" and the assorted "marchers" as the realization that many of these men refused farm labor when it was offered, made it plain to all that they were interested primarily in the exploitation of their grievances, real or imaginary; that with them work was something to be talked about but not sought. Certainly there is no moral obligation upon the taxpayer to support a man who will not work when work is available. We may have to keep his family, if he has a family, but if we support the man it should be on jail rations.—Ottawa Journal.

There are certain countries coming silver tokens which are more valuable as bullion than the face value of the coins. These countries are Bolivia, China, Costa Rica, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, El Salvador, and Uruguay. Because of the price of silver the coins were being sent from these nations to the United States to take advantage of the profit to be made from selling them as bullion. By the new regulations, however, this procedure is banned by the exclusion of the coins from the States.—Windsor Star.

The greatest number of wholesale and retail buyers since 1929 is reported at fall merchandise shows by manufacturers this month. Heavy orders for women's wear and household articles have been placed and the purchasing done covers electrical refrigerators and smaller appliances, and chinaware, kitchen utensils, glassware and decorative pottery.

Manufacturers whose products call for distinctive colours are interested in the prediction by the National Retail Dry Goods Association that brighter shades will be popular this fall. According to the report, 25 per cent of the women will select green, 25 per cent will choose shades ranging from brown to amber, and the balance will favour shades of rust, black, purple, wine and blue in the order named.

Premier-elect Lea of Prince Edward Island, in discussing lack of an official opposition in the new provincial Parliament, remarked, "That opposition might develop in the ranks of the Government itself. There are many precedents to this effect, in Canada and elsewhere. Generally it does not take long for dissatisfaction to develop when there is no common enemy to take issue with."

How these Ontario Liberal economists like to jaunt abroad. The Hon. Duncan Marshall has been in London and elsewhere for some considerable time supposedly looking after the interests of his Department; and now the Hon. D. A. Croil, Minister of Public Welfare, etc., has gone off with a flourish of trumpets to see how they do things in London. It is the same set of men who closed Ontario's London agency as a measure of economy. How come?

Boy Scouts in the rural and semi-rural parts of the province of Quebec are to have the opportunity of playing a new and important role in the province, that of helping to preserve fish and game. A movement has been launched, and will get under way at the end of the present week, by which troops of Boy Scouts will be trained as junior fish and game wardens. In charge of the movement is the Canadian Forestry Association, of which Henri Kieffer is president, and the Province of Quebec Fish and Game Protective Association, of which Lt.-Col. H. A. Stewart is president.

Mr. Lea should take note that New Brunswick is stealing his cranberry development policy of the

the world's first anti-gossip law. The world's first anti-gossip law has been enacted in Lexington, Ontario, and members hope the movement will spread all over the globe. The founders of the law, the Order of the Knights of the Round Table, state their purpose is to stamp out "insidious whisperings, back-fence chatter and bridge table innuendo so dangerous to men and women."—Paisley Advocate.

The total world bill for armaments in 1935 was \$2,907,000,000; for 1934 it was \$4,900,000,000. These figures are from the year book of the League of Nations. Somebody got this thing started and now we cannot stop. And unless somebody starts a war soon all this expenditure will be wasted. Who, with acid on the ground, gas in the air, and liquid fire and disease germs from the front line trenches the soldier in the next war will be kept busy. The pacifist may be impractical, but the militarist is crazy.—Timothy Standby.

"Professor X" said the commentator, "will describe the eclipse as seen from the Harvard astronomical observatory." The professor said: "I am sorry I cannot describe the eclipse. The moon is even more thoroughly obscured by heavy clouds than it is by the earth's shadow. The best I can give is the exact moment of total eclipse." Then there began a tick-tock, and it was explained that this was a chronometer in the back-ground. "Twelve seconds to totality," said the professor. "Just five seconds now," said the professor. "The moon is now totally eclipsed," said the professor. "Good evening, all." And then the commentator: "You have just heard the eclipse described by the eminent Professor X, speaking from the Harvard astronomical..." etc.—Baltimore Sun.

Two Georgia darters were discussing the financial condition of the county. They didn't agree. "You're all wrong," one vociferated. "Dei ain't no money sho'tag. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money and he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles and piles o' money. An' ah says could he let me have just a little. And he says, 'sho' he could. Has ah any collatru?' An' ah hasn't. Now dat's whas de matuh wid dis county. Dei's plenty o' money but we're just runnin' sho't on collatru'."

The Boston Christian Science Monitor has the following to say of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett: "He stopped short at public ownership of the new Bank of Canada, let alone the chartered banks, amalgamation of the two railroad systems under long, long ago. Mr. C. C. Eldt, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kentville, N.S. is visiting Fredericton with Mr. C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Fredericton station, and L. C. Young, horticulturist of the Fredericton station, to make a tour of the bog cranberry districts to study the possibility of establishing a model cranberry farm in the province. The tour will take them to Ruisseau, the North Shore, Shippagan Island, Kent County and Westmorland County."

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

Notes By The Way

Like it or hate it, the ugly reality remains that man, or man on most of the earth, is still a primitive, warlike animal; that force is still a terrible reality; that greed, hate, suspicion and nationalism are still with us, and are likely to be with us for long, long years. We may struggle, or some may struggle, for peace. We may hold, and logically, that the League, although falling short of its goal, is still the world's best hope. But, if we are realists, if we are willing to face the truth, we must know that war and the things of war have not been banished, that readiness and preparation to defend its borders are among the very first duties of a State. That is what Ethiopia tells; that is the lesson which is being heeded by Australia.—Ex.

Hitler promises that his submarines will never torpedo merchantmen. British opinion asks, "Can we trust that promise?" Hear Hitler's view set out in his book, "My Struggle." No step in our foreign relationship can be viewed from a standpoint other than this: Is it to the ultimate or immediate advantage of our people or is it likely to be to their disadvantage? Consideration of party, religion, humanity, and everything else must be held of no account.—London Daily Express.

Nothing, we think so dashed sympathy with the relief camp "strikers" and the assorted "marchers" as the realization that many of these men refused farm labor when it was offered, made it plain to all that they were interested primarily in the exploitation of their grievances, real or imaginary; that with them work was something to be talked about but not sought. Certainly there is no moral obligation upon the taxpayer to support a man who will not work when work is available. We may have to keep his family, if he has a family, but if we support the man it should be on jail rations.—Ottawa Journal.

There are certain countries coming silver tokens which are more valuable as bullion than the face value of the coins. These countries are Bolivia, China, Costa Rica, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, El Salvador, and Uruguay. Because of the price of silver the coins were being sent from these nations to the United States to take advantage of the profit to be made from selling them as bullion. By the new regulations, however, this procedure is banned by the exclusion of the coins from the States.—Windsor Star.

The greatest number of wholesale and retail buyers since 1929 is reported at fall merchandise shows by manufacturers this month. Heavy orders for women's wear and household articles have been placed and the purchasing done covers electrical refrigerators and smaller appliances, and chinaware, kitchen utensils, glassware and decorative pottery.

Manufacturers whose products call for distinctive colours are interested in the prediction by the National Retail Dry Goods Association that brighter shades will be popular this fall. According to the report, 25 per cent of the women will select green, 25 per cent will choose shades ranging from brown to amber, and the balance will favour shades of rust, black, purple, wine and blue in the order named.

Premier-elect Lea of Prince Edward Island, in discussing lack of an official opposition in the new provincial Parliament, remarked, "That opposition might develop in the ranks of the Government itself. There are many precedents to this effect, in Canada and elsewhere. Generally it does not take long for dissatisfaction to develop when there is no common enemy to take issue with."

How these Ontario Liberal economists like to jaunt abroad. The Hon. Duncan Marshall has been in London and elsewhere for some considerable time supposedly looking after the interests of his Department; and now the Hon. D. A. Croil, Minister of Public Welfare, etc., has gone off with a flourish of trumpets to see how they do things in London. It is the same set of men who closed Ontario's London agency as a measure of economy. How come?

Boy Scouts in the rural and semi-rural parts of the province of Quebec are to have the opportunity of playing a new and important role in the province, that of helping to preserve fish and game. A movement has been launched, and will get under way at the end of the present week, by which troops of Boy Scouts will be trained as junior fish and game wardens. In charge of the movement is the Canadian Forestry Association, of which Henri Kieffer is president, and the Province of Quebec Fish and Game Protective Association, of which Lt.-Col. H. A. Stewart is president.

Mr. Lea should take note that New Brunswick is stealing his cranberry development policy of the

the world's first anti-gossip law. The world's first anti-gossip law has been enacted in Lexington, Ontario, and members hope the movement will spread all over the globe. The founders of the law, the Order of the Knights of the Round Table, state their purpose is to stamp out "insidious whisperings, back-fence chatter and bridge table innuendo so dangerous to men and women."—Paisley Advocate.

The total world bill for armaments in 1935 was \$2,907,000,000; for 1934 it was \$4,900,000,000. These figures are from the year book of the League of Nations. Somebody got this thing started and now we cannot stop. And unless somebody starts a war soon all this expenditure will be wasted. Who, with acid on the ground, gas in the air, and liquid fire and disease germs from the front line trenches the soldier in the next war will be kept busy. The pacifist may be impractical, but the militarist is crazy.—Timothy Standby.

"Professor X" said the commentator, "will describe the eclipse as seen from the Harvard astronomical observatory." The professor said: "I am sorry I cannot describe the eclipse. The moon is even more thoroughly obscured by heavy clouds than it is by the earth's shadow. The best I can give is the exact moment of total eclipse." Then there began a tick-tock, and it was explained that this was a chronometer in the back-ground. "Twelve seconds to totality," said the professor. "Just five seconds now," said the professor. "The moon is now totally eclipsed," said the professor. "Good evening, all." And then the commentator: "You have just heard the eclipse described by the eminent Professor X, speaking from the Harvard astronomical..." etc.—Baltimore Sun.

Two Georgia darters were discussing the financial condition of the county. They didn't agree. "You're all wrong," one vociferated. "Dei ain't no money sho'tag. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money and he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles and piles o' money. An' ah says could he let me have just a little. And he says, 'sho' he could. Has ah any collatru?' An' ah hasn't. Now dat's whas de matuh wid dis county. Dei's plenty o' money but we're just runnin' sho't on collatru'."

The Boston Christian Science Monitor has the following to say of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett: "He stopped short at public ownership of the new Bank of Canada, let alone the chartered banks, amalgamation of the two railroad systems under long, long ago. Mr. C. C. Eldt, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kentville, N.S. is visiting Fredericton with Mr. C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Fredericton station, and L. C. Young, horticulturist of the Fredericton station, to make a tour of the bog cranberry districts to study the possibility of establishing a model cranberry farm in the province. The tour will take them to Ruisseau, the North Shore, Shippagan Island, Kent County and Westmorland County."

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

Notes By The Way

Like it or hate it, the ugly reality remains that man, or man on most of the earth, is still a primitive, warlike animal; that force is still a terrible reality; that greed, hate, suspicion and nationalism are still with us, and are likely to be with us for long, long years. We may struggle, or some may struggle, for peace. We may hold, and logically, that the League, although falling short of its goal, is still the world's best hope. But, if we are realists, if we are willing to face the truth, we must know that war and the things of war have not been banished, that readiness and preparation to defend its borders are among the very first duties of a State. That is what Ethiopia tells; that is the lesson which is being heeded by Australia.—Ex.

Hitler promises that his submarines will never torpedo merchantmen. British opinion asks, "Can we trust that promise?" Hear Hitler's view set out in his book, "My Struggle." No step in our foreign relationship can be viewed from a standpoint other than this: Is it to the ultimate or immediate advantage of our people or is it likely to be to their disadvantage? Consideration of party, religion, humanity, and everything else must be held of no account.—London Daily Express.

Nothing, we think so dashed sympathy with the relief camp "strikers" and the assorted "marchers" as the realization that many of these men refused farm labor when it was offered, made it plain to all that they were interested primarily in the exploitation of their grievances, real or imaginary; that with them work was something to be talked about but not sought. Certainly there is no moral obligation upon the taxpayer to support a man who will not work when work is available. We may have to keep his family, if he has a family, but if we support the man it should be on jail rations.—Ottawa Journal.

There are certain countries coming silver tokens which are more valuable as bullion than the face value of the coins. These countries are Bolivia, China, Costa Rica, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, El Salvador, and Uruguay. Because of the price of silver the coins were being sent from these nations to the United States to take advantage of the profit to be made from selling them as bullion. By the new regulations, however, this procedure is banned by the exclusion of the coins from the States.—Windsor Star.

The greatest number of wholesale and retail buyers since 1929 is reported at fall merchandise shows by manufacturers this month. Heavy orders for women's wear and household articles have been placed and the purchasing done covers electrical refrigerators and smaller appliances, and chinaware, kitchen utensils, glassware and decorative pottery.

Manufacturers whose products call for distinctive colours are interested in the prediction by the National Retail Dry Goods Association that brighter shades will be popular this fall. According to the report, 25 per cent of the women will select green, 25 per cent will choose shades ranging from brown to amber, and the balance will favour shades of rust, black, purple, wine and blue in the order named.

Premier-elect Lea of Prince Edward Island, in discussing lack of an official opposition in the new provincial Parliament, remarked, "That opposition might develop in the ranks of the Government itself. There are many precedents to this effect, in Canada and elsewhere. Generally it does not take long for dissatisfaction to develop when there is no common enemy to take issue with."

How these Ontario Liberal economists like to jaunt abroad. The Hon. Duncan Marshall has been in London and elsewhere for some considerable time supposedly looking after the interests of his Department; and now the Hon. D. A. Croil, Minister of Public Welfare, etc., has gone off with a flourish of trumpets to see how they do things in London. It is the same set of men who closed Ontario's London agency as a measure of economy. How come?

Boy Scouts in the rural and semi-rural parts of the province of Quebec are to have the opportunity of playing a new and important role in the province, that of helping to preserve fish and game. A movement has been launched, and will get under way at the end of the present week, by which troops of Boy Scouts will be trained as junior fish and game wardens. In charge of the movement is the Canadian Forestry Association, of which Henri Kieffer is president, and the Province of Quebec Fish and Game Protective Association, of which Lt.-Col. H. A. Stewart is president.

Mr. Lea should take note that New Brunswick is stealing his cranberry development policy of the

the world's first anti-gossip law. The world's first anti-gossip law has been enacted in Lexington, Ontario, and members hope the movement will spread all over the globe. The founders of the law, the Order of the Knights of the Round Table, state their purpose is to stamp out "insidious whisperings, back-fence chatter and bridge table innuendo so dangerous to men and women."—Paisley Advocate.

The total world bill for armaments in 1935 was \$2,907,000,000; for 1934 it was \$4,900,000,000. These figures are from the year book of the League of Nations. Somebody got this thing started and now we cannot stop. And unless somebody starts a war soon all this expenditure will be wasted. Who, with acid on the ground, gas in the air, and liquid fire and disease germs from the front line trenches the soldier in the next war will be kept busy. The pacifist may be impractical, but the militarist is crazy.—Timothy Standby.

"Professor X" said the commentator, "will describe the eclipse as seen from the Harvard astronomical observatory." The professor said: "I am sorry I cannot describe the eclipse. The moon is even more thoroughly obscured by heavy clouds than it is by the earth's shadow. The best I can give is the exact moment of total eclipse." Then there began a tick-tock, and it was explained that this was a chronometer in the back-ground. "Twelve seconds to totality," said the professor. "Just five seconds now," said the professor. "The moon is now totally eclipsed," said the professor. "Good evening, all." And then the commentator: "You have just heard the eclipse described by the eminent Professor X, speaking from the Harvard astronomical..." etc.—Baltimore Sun.

Two Georgia darters were discussing the financial condition of the county. They didn't agree. "You're all wrong," one vociferated. "Dei ain't no money sho'tag. Ah asked mah bankuh is he out o' money and he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles and piles o' money. An' ah says could he let me have just a little. And he says, 'sho' he could. Has ah any collatru?' An' ah hasn't. Now dat's whas de matuh wid dis county. Dei's plenty o' money but we're just runnin' sho't on collatru'."

The Boston Christian Science Monitor has the following to say of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett: "He stopped short at public ownership of the new Bank of Canada, let alone the chartered banks, amalgamation of the two railroad systems under long, long ago. Mr. C. C. Eldt, assistant superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kentville, N.S. is visiting Fredericton with Mr. C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Fredericton station, and L. C. Young, horticulturist of the Fredericton station, to make a tour of the bog cranberry districts to study the possibility of establishing a model cranberry farm in the province. The tour will take them to Ruisseau, the North Shore, Shippagan Island, Kent County and Westmorland County."

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

The House of Representatives at Washington cheered a speech by a member urging a boycott of Germany because of religious persecution. The House could not, of course, pass such a resolution unless it was prepared for a diplomatic rupture between the two countries, but the cheer was heard by the Jews and will let them know that they do not already know that their conduct fills decent people in other countries with loathing.

Notes By The Way

Like it or hate it, the ugly reality remains that man, or man on most of the earth, is still a primitive, warlike animal; that force is still a terrible reality; that greed, hate, suspicion and nationalism are still with us, and are likely to be with us for long, long years. We may struggle, or some may struggle, for peace. We may hold, and logically, that the League, although falling short of its goal, is still the world's best hope. But, if we are realists, if we are willing to face the truth, we must know that war and the things of war have not been banished, that readiness and preparation to defend its borders are among the very first duties of a State. That is what Ethiopia tells; that is the lesson which is being heeded by Australia.—Ex.

Hitler promises that his submarines will never torpedo merchantmen. British opinion asks, "Can we trust that promise?" Hear Hitler's view set out in his book, "My Struggle." No step in our foreign relationship can be viewed from a standpoint other than this: Is it to the ultimate or immediate advantage of our people or is it likely to be to their disadvantage? Consideration of party, religion, humanity, and everything else must be held of no account.—London Daily Express.