

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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A GOOD CITIZEN

For more than half a century the name of Mr. James Paton has been a household word. Everybody, or nearly everybody, knew him personally or by reputation. A man of sterling worth, his word his bond, and his bond equal to one hundred cents in the dollar, gold standard, he walked the street here uprightly for some 65 years, none daring to make him afraid. Mr. Paton was energy personified. When he saw a thing required to be done he did it, no matter what it cost him in time and exertion. He knew the value of minutes and little things. In business, in provincial affairs, in municipal appointments, in church, he so regulated his time that he was always on duty or in attendance some minutes before the hour set, and never left until the work to be accomplished was finished. As a matter of economy he invariably saved the string and paper covering of every parcel received in the conduct of his business, and saw to it that his clerks did likewise. It was close attention to such details that made him the man of efficiency and reliability that he became during his long and useful life in our midst. Just as he was particular and painstaking in his own business, so also was he in those of organizations, civic and provincial and especially in church affairs. With him nothing was done until it was done as he considered right. As a man of charity, he was the living exemplar of the dictionary meaning of the word—"the disposition to think well of others; a friend of the poor." He was both of these, and much more of which many there can testify. A stalwart in our public and religious life has fallen but not without leaving countless evidences and memorials of a life well spent and a reputation richly won.

A SPECIAL SESSION

The public is surely entitled to some explanation regarding the Lea Government's decision to hold a special session of the Legislature on Wednesday, Sept. 25, for the purpose of obtaining authority "to fund the bank overdraft at a current favorable rate of interest." It was the contention of Premier Lea and his colleagues when in Opposition that it was always possible to make arrangements with the bank without borrowing. Why the hurry to fund the overdraft at this time, on a falling market when the interest rates are likely to be lower by next March? A special session will necessitate all the formality and expense of opening and closing the Legislature, even if the House only sits for one day. No provision has been made in the Estimates for the payment of members for a special session, and unless they legislate at the session itself they will not be compensated for attendance. But they will probably demand at least their traveling expenses; and there will also be expense of paying the legislative officials, who, having made no "economy" pledges will not be expected to work for nothing. It is anticipated that when the members meet for the special session they will be in caucus, when no doubt the question of guaranteeing the obligations of the Potato Growers Association will be discussed and the Government advised regarding the wishes of its supporters in this connection.

MR. STEVENS

Before coming to Charlottetown last week, Hon. H. H. Stevens spoke in Pictou and made practically the same speech which he delivered here. The New Glasgow Evening News sums up the result: "The leader of the new party last night vigorously assailed the Conservative regime of which he was a former member. Why? For various reasons; but most obvious of all, because Mr. Bennett refused to step aside and permit Mr. Stevens to take over the leadership. Jealousy breeds hatred, and hatred seeks revenge. On such a mission, is Mr. Stevens, although we do not challenge his sincerity in respect to abuses. It was an interesting, if not embittered address and the speaker was given a good hearing. He scored his former leader on three points—(1) Failure on his part to immediately take Canada off the gold standard when Great Britain did so; (2) Defeat of the Cootes bill reducing interest rates and (3) Failure to fully implement the findings of the Mass Buying Commission. The foregoing was

the sum total of Premier Bennett's mistakes during five years of unprecedented world depression; at least the most important as Mr. Stevens saw it. Against this may be set the Prime Minister's unparalleled record of Social Reform measures; the League of Nations report that lists Canada in the foremost position in the entire world in point of recovery; and thirdly, the Empire Trade Agreements which have increased Canada's trade with England alone by one hundred million dollars in the three years since they came into effect. Mr. Bennett has his faults; even if Mr. Stevens was perhaps a little over-zealous in emphasizing them. But thinking people will be hard to convince that they are so great that they overshadow the courageous leadership and magnificent record of this, the greatest statesman Canada has ever produced."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A month ago hardly anybody knew the first thing about Social Credit. Today it holds the front page of the newspapers in Canada, United States and Great Britain.

A missionary addressing a country congregation recently complained that rain kept people away from church, whereas they would never dream of using the same excuse for staying away from a political meeting. He will have to revise his opinion now.

Mr. Paton was the father of good footpaths, of drained streets, of trees in our streets. He was never tired initiating and developing plans for the benefitting of our citizens and beautifying our city. In this respect especially, his works do follow him.

The other day "Maxims" asserted that the single syllable "hoc" ("This is My bread") had been responsible for more controversy and doubt than almost anything else in the history of the world. Perhaps a good second would be the two-syllable word "Sabbath".

Lest it be forgotten we may recall that Mr. James Paton and Sir Charles Dalton were the first two citizens in 1915 to contribute field equipment to our newly raised volunteer army. They led the way and set the pace for all the voluntary efforts which did so much for the comfort and social benefit of our boys overseas.

Mr. Paton was the soul of hospitality. Nothing pleased him better than to be surrounded at his own dining table by a host of friends enjoying the good things of life, and "the feast of reason and flow of soul" which invariably accompanied them. He was especially fond of young people and his periodic entertainments for them are things to be remembered through life.

What a difference in political outlook a few weeks in office makes! The Lea Government was elected on a campaign of economy, one measure advocated being the abolition of the allegedly unnecessary extravagance of a Public Health Minister. The Lea Government not only continued this office, but has now appointed a Deputy Health Minister as well.

"No man who has reached a mature stage in his personal evolution ever expects any lesson in the political field to be learnt." (writes Dr. George Glasgow in the current Contemporary Review). The forces are too big and too chaotic, and by the time a politician reaches wisdom he has in most cases lost his influence and falls an easy victim to the overwhelming pressure of the untrained, unchastened, unwise younger generation."

Mr. A. E. MacLean, says our contemporary, made many speeches in Parliament advocating that the Car Ferry be treated as an interprovincial bridge, without tolls. His speeches may have been many and eloquent, but they had no effect on the Mackenzie King administration. It remained for the Conservative federal members, acting in conjunction with ex-Premier MacMillan, to obtain a substantial year-round reduction in Car Ferry automobile rates from the Bennett Government.

The London Spectator reports there is a huge surplus of medical doctors in England, no fewer than

Votes By The Way

Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia was elected president of the League of Nations Assembly. The little countries of Europe produce some of the biggest men, and Benes is one of them. Czechoslovakia is the last and only outpost of political freedom in eastern Europe. That continent would move to a higher level of civilization if Benes' spirit ruled it.

The mass Jew-baiting spectacle which was staged, under the leadership of Julius Streicher, at the Sports Palace in Berlin last week is without parallel in modern history. Here we have a civilized people more less actively assisting in a brutal, irresponsible campaign which must sooner or later end in the massacre of unoffending men, women and children. Newspaper reporters at the meeting state that many of Streicher's references to the Jews were so indecent as to preclude exact reporting. And, confronted with such an outrage on common morality, all that the progressive press of this country can ask is why Hitler does not get rid of such a man.—London Daily Referee.

The superintendent of schools in Rockford, Ill., announces that he will engage nothing but good-looking teachers in future. We used to think there was a pretty teacher in the tent, but there was always a mean look in her eye and a certain frigidity in her voice when she said something about staying in after four.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It is an erroneous opinion that Nazi-ism and Fascism are one and the same thing. There is a big difference in their theories of diet. Hitler has recently declared that only the products of German soil, such as frankfurters and sauerkraut, can produce true German and Aryan heroes. But Mussolini feeds his heroes macaroni made from hard Canadian wheat.—Toronto Star.

War is brutal and its ways of necessity are harsh, even when waged in defence. Without discipline an army would become a mob and would be at the mercy of opponents whose response to authority could be depended upon. The reopening of the slanders of executions in the Canadian army can serve no useful purpose.—Toronto Telegram.

A practical trial of Social Credit would demolish its pretensions. Unfortunately it would also demolish Alberta. This would be too high a price to pay for the discredit of Social Credit, much as those who are working for social reconstruction on Labour lines would like to see that will-o'-the-wisp extinguished. With its glowing promises of plenty overnight, by the simple process of printing money, Social Credit diverts attention from the real task, and leads to the wastage of the energy of far too many of those who see the need for economic reform.—London Daily Herald.

Americans seem prone to carry fire-arms into politics. It will be recalled that an attempt was made to murder President Roosevelt, and that the assassin's bullet instead killed Mayor Cermak of Chicago. Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley fell victims to murderers, and in the campaign of 1916 an unsuccessful effort was made to kill Theodore Roosevelt.

The first automobile owner in Canada was a resident of Hamilton. The second was the late Dr. Doollittle, a native of Malahide. Sir William Mulock was the first pioneer of gasoline machines in Canada. He built up the motor tricycles and quadricycles for the use of the Post Office Department and "soon the streets of Toronto were thronged with the chugging of these little red machines."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Soldiers in the Italian army in East Africa are receiving pay, rations and privileges double those of the men in the ranks at home, where the people are being urged to strain every nerve to provide well for the troops abroad. The Italians by now must be beginning to realize that preparations for war are almost as costly and exacting as war itself.

If you have noticed some strange flowers growing by the roadside, or in the fields, this spring attribute them to those dust storms we used to curse and revile. Nature has a habit of evening things up in some measure so she sent us on the wings of those dust storms some strange and beautiful flowers. Never were

one for every 1,000 people in the country. The Medical Association and universities do not seem to know what to do in the matter, but are hoping that the State will come to the relief by absorbing many of them as public health officers. The Lancet states the average income of a British medical practitioner is \$2,500, which means that a great many must be earning less than \$1,000 per annum.

The whole population of Canada could set out today on a 400,000 miles motor tour of the Dominion. The latest figures show that there are over 1,100,000 motor vehicles in the Dominion—one for every ten persons—and that, by the utilization of trucks and motor-buses and a little crowding, every man, woman and child in the country could be taken on tour. The procession would be a monster one, for, if 100 feet of highway were allowed for each vehicle, it would stretch for 20,000 miles. The figures also show that Canada now has 400,000 miles of highway which link the Rockies with Niagara and the Atlantic with the Pacific.

INDIGESTION AND THE VOMITING HABIT IN CHILDREN

Mothers are often at a loss to understand why their youngsters sometimes lose their appetite, may have a headache, and may have vomiting spells.

This condition is sometimes called acidosis. As these attacks occur from time to time they are sometimes called "cyclical" vomiting attacks, as they appear to come in cycles.

It has been suspected that it may be one, or more than one, article of food that causes these attacks but no definite food has been proved of no assistance in finding the cause of these attacks.

Dr. K. Tallerman in the British Medical Journal thinks that these attacks are much like or related in some way to migraine—on one-sided headache—as seen in adults, and he therefore recommends that the fat foods—butter, cream, fat meat, egg yolks—be cut down in the diet.

However it is not generally agreed that all these attacks are due to acidosis, that as a matter of fact most of the upsets of this type in children are really due to constipation.

Thus if poisons or wastes remain in the intestine too long there is the natural absorption of these poisons into the blood. When this blood, with its overload of wastes or poisons, reaches the liver, the liver does its best to filter them out of the blood, but does not succeed very well with the result that the indigestion or vomiting results. The mother will notice that the wastes from the bowel are pale in color instead of brown showing that insufficient bile has been sent down the intestine from the liver.

Now it is known that a liver with a good supply of "glycogen" (sugar) stored away in it is less easily upset than one that is lean or short of sugar. That is why it is considered good treatment to feed glucose (sugar) to these children. In fact research workers on this condition believe that small amounts of uncooked fat such as milk and butter can be fed in these cases, and only the cooked fats (roasted or fried) should be avoided.

The sandhills of Nebraska more alive with flowers many of them heretofore unknown to the oldest inhabitant. And in all sandhill history there has never been such a luxuriant crop of grass as the one a million cattle are now fattening upon.—Hastings, Nebraska, Spotlight.

Repeated attempts to do something that seems impossible eventually brings about success. Easy tasks soon lose their appeal. But Vision is enlarged. Imagination is aroused. Fear and danger grow less as agencies of failure. Learn by forever attempting! The untired always fascinates. Otherwise we would have little of improvement and advancement. Those who do big things with such apparent ease and confidence have behind them a background of experience which includes a multitude of successes in small affairs and as great a multitude of failures in the attempting of big things. But those with the will to do and to achieve count many a failure as success. Most of us who stumble do so because of fear—fear that we may not succeed. But by attempting again and again, we learn to climb and to gain the heights!

Failure is an extremely difficult affair to handle—but success is even more difficult! There are even successful failures in this world all covered with glory. Too much success has often won the fine fibre of a man and atrophied it. To a dozen men who are able to handle failure, there is but a mere one, or two who is able to handle success and make it serve noble ends.

Probably all of the things we think and say are merely repetitions of what have long ago been thought and said by others. We read books and learn. We gain, not only knowledge that inspires and spurs us on, but we learn to think for ourselves and through this thinking, shape our lives. But no matter how many books we read, or how many people with whom we come in contact, we learn more and become more original in mind by observation than by any other method.

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How Premier Gardiner Tricked Electors

(Mail and Empire)

Mr. Gardiner, the Liberal Premier of Saskatchewan, is at present entertaining Liberal constituents in various Ontario constituencies. Like many of the leading Opposition speakers, he is now as he has ever been rather reckless in the statements which he makes for political purposes. Mr. Perley, the member for Qu'Appelle in the late Dominion Parliament, gave us his measure during the last session. He pointed out how the Gardiner Government rode into power last Summer on the slogan "Dollar Wheat." Pamphlets based on this cry were circulated throughout Saskatchewan in hundreds of thousands just before election day. The farmers and citizens were addressed in this fashion: Dollar wheat will give you a job and enable you to own your own home.

Dollar wheat will pay for your light and water and give you a telephone. Dollar wheat will pay your grocery bill and buy boots, shoes and clothing for the whole family. Dollar wheat will provide a surplus for a "rainy day."

There was no suggestion as to how they were going to get dollar wheat, or who would give it to them, or whether Mr. Gardiner had the power to give it. The retail merchants were appealed to: Dollar wheat will run your store and pay your taxes. Dollar wheat will bring you business and collect your accounts. Dollar wheat will pay the whole cost and give you a bank account.

Commenting upon this electoral bunkum Mr. Perley observed: "It has its effect, but I am sure that this sort of thing will not be put over again in Western Canada. This appeal was published by the Saskatchewan Liberal Association headquarters, Regina, but there were many decent Liberals in this province who hung their heads in shame at it. We have defeated Liberals up there, lots of them and they were not a party to this; but it was put over in the last days of the election and, as I say, it had its effect, though everybody should have known that Mr. Gardiner would not have any more to do with getting dollar wheat than the hon. member for Temiscouata (Mr. Pouliot). Nothing more need be said. A year ago Mr. Gardiner succeeded in fooling the electors of Saskatchewan into voting Liberal, but we doubt if he will be equally successful in misleading the people of Ontario into casting their ballots in the same way on October 14th.

Retrospect And Prospect

By Analyst

It is unpleasant to contemplate that about a million of the sons and daughters of Canada were formed by conditions, during the regime of Mackenzie King, to make their homes in the United States. It is more seriously unpleasant to realize that there were replaced by a like number of the heterogeneous foreign immigrants, to displace native born Canadians on Canada's soil.

More serious still, it is this alien element, the "reds," communists, socialistic disturbers and trouble generators who are trying to take possession of the country, to dictate our policies, to overturn lawful authority and to live in luxurious idleness at the expense of those who have built up the country by industry, frugality and hard work. We have them in our prisons—fed at the country's expense. They are demonstrative in Ontario, so much so that the Hepburn government, after profiting by their votes, have been compelled to give them that sound Scriptural axiom—"If a man will not labor, then neither should he eat."

Another sample of these in the "hunger march" from Vancouver and the west. Asked what they expected in Ottawa they answered—"Work." Were there no unemployed in the capital? Had they visions of jobs by the wayside or hanging on the trees, ripe and waiting to be plucked? Asked if they had not been offered work, plenty of it, in the harvest fields, they balked for answer. Not work, but 50¢ per hour employment to enable them to over turn the civil government, or make it an adjunct to Russia.

Some parents will recognize the founding left on the doorstep, and will take it in. This may have been the motive of Hon. Mackenzie King in his championship of these fruits of his administration. Don't interfere with their rampages. Repeal that 98th section of the Criminal Code and cease jailing the rioters and inciters to treason. How dare you seek to curtail the liberty of those whose votes I consider as essential to my hopes of office.

You don't find the flower of Canadian youth and manhood now trekking to the United States in quest of work and living substance. Why? Because, trade and industry and employment are better in Canada than across the line, and there is more inducement for our sons to stay at home than to go to the lands of parched prosperity and stilled industry. But you do find thousands of Canadian born citizens wending their way home from the United States, returning to their native land and fireside, which is the forefront and economic genius of Hon. R. B. Bennett has made the best land to live in. And you don't find Canada's doors open to further imports of the offshoots of Europe and Asia, Bennett, by his immigration restrictions that we all that we care for of your ilk. Do your disturbing and communistic stunts where you are, if your people want you. If they don't, then you are unfit for

The Poets' Corner

FROM "COLLECTED POEMS"

We must pass like smoke or live within the spirit's fire; For we can no more than smoke unto the flame return. If our thought has changed to dream, our will unto desire, As smoke we vanish though the fire may burn.

Lights of infinite pity star the gray dusk of our days; Surely here is soul: with it we have eternal breath: In the fire of love we live, or pass by many ways, By unnumbered ways of dream to death.

—G. W. Russell ("A. E.")

Baldwin Sees

(Mail and Empire)

While Mr. King is jibing at protection and insisting on wholesale cuts in the tariff, Prime Minister Baldwin for the fourth time in four months has boldly declared that the tariff is a better weapon for protection purposes than restricted quotas. Mr. Baldwin says that he has learned by experience, and he quotes the horticultural industry as an instance of the good that customs protection, properly applied, can do.

The agricultural correspondent for the London Daily Express says that in the three years that the tariff has been applied to the industry, glasshouse acreage has been increased by three hundred percent at a cost of nearly a million pounds, and work has been found for more than 2,000 extra people. Cultivation of beans has increased by 2,400 acres, peas by 18,000, cabbage by 5,400 acres, brussels sprouts by 7,700 acres, cauliflower and broccoli by 5,500 acres, celery by 1,100 acres, rhubarb by 800 acres, carrots by 7,400 acres, onions by 100 acres. In the whole of the horticultural industry employment has increased by 20,000 people. In the Vale of Evesham asparagus growers have experienced the best seasons for many years. There was a duty of 4d. a pound on foreign asparagus between the beginning of April and the end of June. No longer is the British market flooded with French asparagus which kept down the price to English growers to 1s. 3d. to 2s. a bundle of a hundred spikes. On the other hand prices have not soared to the former 10s. a bundle.

Canada, the land of brotherhood, law and order.

And for the miserable hunger for votes the Liberal party will pander to classes like these, going to the extent of embracing them into the best of our systems of clean citizenship. This is of course only on paper in their press, in speech over the radio, and per Liberal custom, in whisperrings into individual ears. There are many thousands of our best citizens in the Liberal ranks. Men and women who have believed in their party with motives of splendid conscience. If they did not believe they were right they would not vote Liberal. May I ask these clean men and women, are they in accord with these features of their party's program? Do they want the turmoil, and riot, and bloodshed, and defiance of law? Do they want the Russian system of government to be included as a plank in the platform of the party they propose to support? If they do not, their course of honor will be to compel their leader to withdraw from this low order of campaign, or in default of his so doing, then to withdraw their votes from his candidates.

DR. L. B. EVANS Of London, Eng.

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THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

FOOLISH QUESTIONS. An old negro was taking a Civil Service examination for the position of rural mail carrier. One of the questions asked was: "How far is it from the moon to the earth?" The old darkey exclaimed: "If you-all is gwinter put me in that route, I'se resigning before I begins."

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