THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S.
Members Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1938

A Scathing Indictment

"To the future student of history," said Mr. Bennett in Parliament the other day, "there will be nothing more interesting than the study of Hansard during the last seven or eight weeks." Much of that time has been taken up in discussing the Government's unemployment relief bill, for which estimates have not yet been tabled and which in effect amounts to "blank cheque" legislation. "When I hear hon. members opposite talk about the terrible strain and anxiety they have to carry," said the Conservative leader, "and when I hear the fulsome adulation with which followers refer to the government and to the ministers, I recall days when those same hon. gentlemen, sitting to the left of the Speaker, could not find time enough in which to express themselves or language strong enough to express the condemnation of those who were endeavouring to do the very thing that the present government is now endeavouring to do."

Comparing the buoyant revenues and increased taxes of today with the revenues and taxes of a few years ago, and the improved world conditions as against with the conditions of those times, Mr. Bennett was led to wonder where the milk of human kindness was to be found. "Day after day and week after week in one year we had our efforts prevented from being realized, and condemnation was hurled from this side of the House against the very measures which are now said to be the very best possible of production."

Mr. Bennett recalled that the present Government when in opposition pledged itself to take the whole problem of unemployment out of politics by vesting relief administration in an independent commission, a commission which was going to "correlate the activities of the provinces and the Dominion," to deal with the municipalities and their difficulties in relation to the provincial and federal powers. That commission, he pointed out, came into being with powers very much restricted; its major recommendations were shelved by the government which appointed it, and now the commission itself has gone out of business, and "political administration" is again in undisputed control.

One significant difference in the present system over that followed by the Conservatives has been the greatly increased cost of relief administration. Mr. Bennett cited striking figures in this connection. Under the 1931 Act, on a total expenditure of $17,000.000, the cost of administration was $43,000; the next year, with $42,000,000 expended, the cost of administration was $85,000; the next year the cost was $67,000 on a total of $26,000,000 in round figures; the next year, $87,000 on an expenditure of $41,000,000, or about two per cent. The following year, 1934 on an expenditure of $40,500,000, the administration cost was $88,800. For 1935 on an expenditure of $49,500,000 the administration cost was $140,000. The next year, 1936, administration cost was $179,000 for an expenditure of $47,000,000; *and last year, despite all the talk of economy, and drastic reduction in actual relief disbursement, $225,000 was spent for the administration of $27,000,000; or between eight and ten per cent, compared with two per cent during the Conservative regime.*

This increase of over 400 per cent in the cost of relief administration under the King Government is due, Mr. Bennett charges, to partisan mismanagement. It is certainly a glaring example of governmental inefficiency.

Our Trade With Jamaica Failing

The grand total of imports into Jamaica during the year under review was £6,138,379 c.i.f., including imports by parcels post valued at £184,273, writes Mr. F. W. Fraser, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Kingston, in the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. As the corresponding figures for 1936 were £5,073,815 and £149,884 respectively, there was an increase in 1937 of £1,064,564 in total imports and of £34,389 in parcels post. The 1937 total of imports is the fourth highest on record, having been exceeded only in 1920, 1928, and 1929, when the respective totals were £10,313,282, £6,376,398, and £7,027,013.

Imports from the United Kingdom accounted for 33.7 per cent of the total from all countrise as against 38.1 per cent in 1936. Comparative percentages for the United States were 18.1 and 17 respectively, and for Canada 14.9 and 16.3. Other countries were credited with 33.3 per cent (28.6 per cent).

The substantial gain by the United States was chiefly the result of larger imports from that country in 1937 than in 1936 of agricultural machinery, coal, hardware, lumber, canned meats and leaf tobacco. The principal factor in Canada's decline in percentage was her loss of ground in dried codfish, flour, and some other items. In dried fish and flour alone Canada's loss (as compared with 1936) amounted to £38,159, which represented a gain to Newfoundland and Australia respectively. Butter, too, which was formerly imported mainly from Canada, has for some years past been supplied by New Zealand.

Jamaica's domestic exports in 1937 totalled £4,816,872 in f.o.b. value as compared with £3,607,608 in 1936 and £3,691,494 in 1935. The distribution during 1937 was as follows, the percentage figures for 1936 being given within parentheses: United Kingdom, 55.8 per cent (54.3); Canada, 24.7 per cent (20.7); United States, 4.9 per cent (7.2); and other countries, 14.6 per cent (8.8).

Our Trade With Switzerland Failing

Preliminary trade statistics show that, while the value of purchases of Swiss manufactured articles by Canadian consumers increased materially during the year 1937 as compared with that of the previous twelve months, imports of Canadian products were much below the figure for 1936, writes Mr. J. A. Langley, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Rotterdam, in the current issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. This is more clearly illustrated by the fact that the value of imports from Canada decreased from 26,681,698 francs (one Swiss franc equals approximately 23 cents Canadian) in 1936 to 23,312,118 francs in 1937, a falling off of 3,369,580 francs or approximately 12.6 per cent. On the other hand, the value of Canadian imports of Swiss goods increased from 8,377,589 francs in 1936 to 15,217,116 francs in 1937, an increase of 6,839,527 francs or roughly 81.6 per cent.

Arrivals of wheat from Canada during 1937 were valued at 16,349,000 francs, whereas imports during 1936 were valued at 23,515,000 francs. Imports of Canadian barley were valued at 1,372,000 francs in 1937, none being shown for the previous year. The value of purchase of rye showed an increase of 57,000 francs over that for 1936, and the value of oats from Canada increased from 312,000 francs to 320,000 francs. Imports of frozen and canned fish remained at about the same level as for previous years—approximately 100,000 francs in value.

Under the heading of raw materials, imports of horse and cattle hair from the Dominion increased from a value of 100,000 francs in 1936 to 400,000 francs during 1937, and aluminum from 200,000 to 300,000 francs. Purchases of copper declined from 1,600,000 francs to 600,000 francs. Arrivals of raw skins were valued at about 200,000 francs in each of these years.

In the group "manufactured goods" the value of rubber tire and casing imports from Canada also remained at about the same level of, roughly, 100,000 francs.

Editorial Notes

Anniversary of the fierce battle of Fontenoy, 1745, in which the English, Dutch, Austrians and Hanoverians under the bloody Duke of Cumberland were defeated by the French under Marshal Saxe. The Scots were in rebellion at the same time.

* * * *

The Montreal Witness, long the outstanding independent newspaper of Montreal with a quota of readers in the Maritimes has given up the ghost. It finds high costs of production more than its revenue from subscriptions and advertising can sustain.

* * * *

Everyone joins in offering congratulations to the venerable Mother Superior of St. Joseph's Convent here on the occasion of her celebration of her diamond jubilee. Sixty years is a long life in any event, but 60 years in the religious profession, and still going strong notwithstanding an accident is both unique and heartening.

* * * *

It is quite evident, as we have remarked before, the Minister of Labour is more considerate towards his constituents in Kingston than is the Minister of Finance towards his in Queen's, and we are going to hear more about it from Mr. Bennett when the Estimates are brought down.

* * * *

The Halifax Herald and the Saint John Citizen sponsor a movement for the retention of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as National Conservative leader. This certainly would meet Maritime, and especially Prince Edward Island, approval, for while in power he was one of the best friends these provinces ever had.

* * * *

No greater discourtesy could be conceived than that shown by the Campbell Government to the City Council delegation as disclosed at the Council meeting Monday night. To arrange an interview for a given time, and then keep the delegation waiting 35 to 40 minutes because the government portfolio holders were in conference, shows a grave lack of consideration and business method. Punctuality, besides being the politeness of kings and the duty of gentlemen, is the soul of business.

* * * *

Notwithstanding the declaration at the recent New York Convention of the Medical Association that the removal of tonsils was an unnecessary evil in a large percentage of cases the number of people who can talk about their operations increases at the rate of 65 per 1,000 population each year, Dr. S. D. Collins of the U.S.A. Public Health Service has estimated. He said a survey showed that about one-third of all operations are for removal of tonsils. Next in order are bone-setting, appendectomies and removal of tumors.

* * * *

Herr Hitler continues to be very touchy and resentful. A threat of economic reprisals against the Netherlands unless that country curbs press attacks on Germany has been made by the newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter. After citing several allegedly false items in the Netherland "Marxist" press reflecting on Germany, the paper, which is Chancellor Hitler's own, said: "We see the moment approaching when our patience will be exhausted and when we shall have to look around for means of making the Dutch public realize that a continuation of this detestable activity serves neither it nor the Reich. It will then be scarcely possible to avoid that, in such a defense against attack, economic delations should play a role."

* * * *

Mr. A. A. Wolff, Crown Solicitor and Parliamentary Draftsman, who will be 39 years of age on April 30, has been appointed a fourth judge on the Supreme Court Bench and Deputy-President of the State Arbitration Court, of West Australia, the number authorized under the Constiution Act being four. This is the first appointment of a Deputy-President of the Arbitration Court, in which there are many industrial disputes awaiting hearing. In the Supreme Court, owing to the existence of only three judges, it has been sometimes necessary for a trial judge to sit with the other two judges on an appeal from his own judgment.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Freiburg Chief of Police banned all swing music because "it is alien to German character and caused public scandal." The ban must be posted in all dance places.

Some west coast fishermen have been complaining that pelicans grab their catches right off the hooks. Can you imagine coming back from a fishing trip and trying to get away with that one. —Sherbrooke Record.

There is one similarity between a dictatorship and a democracy; in neither does it matter much what people say about government spending.—Hamilton Spectator.

There are only two kinds of marriage. Those in which the contracting parties are happy and those in which the husband is not making as much money as the wife thought he was.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Dogs, according to a doctor, have nervous breakdown just as humans do. But they don't get nervous breakdowns from listening to other people talk about their nervous breakdowns. —Kitchener Record.

Even if more people are killed in their own homes than on the highways, it does not follow that the highways are safe. Besides, people spend a lot more time in their homes than on the highway.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Mrs Chamberlain, wife of the Prime Minister, told a secret recently—she is afraid of thunder. "When I was a month old", she said, "my mother engaged a Scottish nurse whose name was Scott. She was very superstitious and when a thunderstorm came on she always wrapped me and my brother in blankets and put us in cupboards. I have always been afraid of thunder since."—Glasgow Bulletin

The botanical department of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has been doing some announcing about the dandelions as providing the ingredients for a reducing diet. The leaves and roots when sliced make a good bitter salad. We learn, too, that dandelion leaves are good for greens, also that coffee can be made from the roots of dandelions after they have been thoroughly dried and put through the coffee grinder. And then comes the information that from the flowers of the dandelion it is possible to make wine.—Peterborough Examiner.

Dr. Dafoe thinks his young charges should retire for a while at the age of seven or eight, during their "formative" years. They can afford to do so. At best they will have a tough time of it living normal lives, for they will be more remarkable at 17 than at seven, and at 27 than at 17. One hopes that their guardians will be wise enough to suppress as much of the ballyhoo as possible and that the time will never come when the entrancing five will be lamenting that they were not twins instead of quints. —New York Times.

A farm of 25 acres, charmingly situated among old trees beneath which Cromwell's men are said to have sheltered and watered by a stream along which Queen Elizabeth sailed in her State barge, is for sale. It all sounds beautifully rural—but actually the farm is right in London less than five miles from Charing Cross. No farm is closer to the centre of the city. Continental trains pass its boundaries within a few minutes of leaving Victoria. In the summer hay-making can be seen in progress almost before passengers have had time to settle down in their places. The farm is on the Belair estate, in Dulwich, which was owned by the late Sir Evan Spicer.—Pearson's Weekly.

As a consequence of accident prevention campaigns, employees are now safer, while working in industrial plants than they are in their homes, according to a speaker at a meeting of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association of Ontario. The statement has been made that it is even safer on the streets and highways than in the home, which is hard to credit, though there are statistics to prove it. So it would seem that there is considerable value in safety campaigns, after all. In the case of industrial accidents, the improved equipment of factories with all sorts of safety devices, has undoubtedly had much to do with the gratifying record, but it can be safely assumed that the appeal to workers to exercise more care has not been without its good effect.—Hamilton Spectator

Belief in the existance of life on many planets other than our own is expressed by the Swedish scientist, Knut Lundmark, director of University Observator at Lund, Sweden, who is in California to lecture at the University of California and to study at Lick Observatory. Professor Lundmark points out that investigation disclose that the ninety-two elements making up matter are uniformly distributed throughout the universe and that there are undoubtedly millions of planets as favorable to the development of life as our own scattered about the vastness of space. It is likely, he thinks, that life in the form of matter is uniformly distributed throughout the universe by light pressure and other means. Given these conditions, there would seem to be no room for doubt that there are many inhabited globes spinning their endless courses about distant stars of our own galactic system and others. When a third consideration—that of the principle of evolution —is added, the scientific ground-work is complete for the erection of any speculative structure concerning the nature of life on other planets that one cares to, however fantastic it may seem. It is about equally awe-inspiring and terrifying. Writers of fiction and creators of comic strips, it would seem, have exhibited remarkable restraint in what they have offered to date in the way of exploiting this field.—San Francisco Argonaut.

By a slip of the pen when diplomats of 1660 were drawing up a treaty between France and Spain there is a typically Spanish town inside French territory joined to Spain only by a narrow neutral road. This strange town belonged to one country although situated in another is Llicia, at the foot of the Eastern Pyrenees, not far from Perpignan. When the treaty of 1660 was being prepared some difficulty arose above how a certain paragraph was to be interpreted; finally, it was decided that one portion of the disputed territory should "with its thirty three villagers" go to France. But Llivia was a town and not a village, and the authorities decided that it could not be ceded to France. It has remained Spanish ever since.—French Railways Bulletin.

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.

BEDEQUE ROAD GRAVEL

Sir,—Is the report true that Hon. L. R. Allen, Summerside, is spreading so much gravel on the Bedeque roads that the farmers are having difficulty in getting through? I should like to know as I am planning on a motor trip through Bedeque next week and do not wish to lose my car in this gravel.

I am, Sir etc.,
GEORGETOWN

FARMINGTON ROAD

Sir,—Where is the money coming from that is going to be wasted on the Klondyke Road, Farmington, which is the third road running east and west from the Fortune Road to the Selkirk Road, which will leave these roads three-quarters of a mile apart at the east end, and one mile apart at the west end? Now a Liberal boss and three of his men come along and start cutting the east end to the required width, when the Liberal farmer whose farm this road was bought off and who was paid $27 for cutting what two relief men could do in two days, comes along and stops those men from cutting, saying it is a waste of money as the government is going to buy more land from him, and have the road run straight through the middle of his farm. Where is Mr. Savile napping now, that he lets this road foreman do this work that is of no benefit to anybody. Or is Hon. Mr. McIntyre getting big-hearted and going out of his own district to spend money that should go to finishing the missing link in the Curtis road, which if finished would connect Mount Hope road and Fortune road and so enable children who are living in the Farmington school district, to go to school? Or did the Liberal 30 make provision to convey those children to school which they made it compulsory for them to attend. Mr. Cox, it seems, is not worrying about that now.

DISGUSTED LIBERAL

The Poets' Corner

FROM "ALMAE MATRES: ST. ANDREWS AND OXFORD"

St. Andrews by the Northern Sea,
A haunted town it is to me!
A little city, worn and gray,
The gray North Ocean girds it round,
And o'er the rocks, and up the bay,
The long sea-rollers surge and sound.

. . . . . .

O, broken minister, looking forth
Beyond the bay, above the town,
O, winter of the blindly North,
O, college of the scarlet gown,
And shining sands beside the sea,
And stretch of links beyond the sand,
Once more I watch you and to me
It is as if I touched his hand!
And therefore art thou yet more dear,
O little city, gray and sere,
Though shrunken from thine ancient pride,
And lonely by thy lonely sea,
Than these fair halls on Isis' side,
Where youth an hour came back to me.

. . . . . .

The drifting surf, the wintry year,
The college of the scarlet gown,
St. Andrews by the Northern Sea,
That is a haunted town to me.

Andrew Lang.

Ill Fated Nobel Prize

(Exchange)

Carl von Ossietzky, the German pacifist to whom was awarded the Nobel peace prize, is dead. As the winner, he received little more than abuse at home. One consequence was the Nazi decree that the international awards henceforth could not be received by Germans and the establishment of substitute German prizes for literature and science. Naturally, the Germans award no "peace prize," for the desire for peace is not in Germany regarded as a virtue.

Paradoxically it was the Nazi regime which got the chief benefit of the von Ossietzky award, for the transference of funds into Germany provided so much additional "international exchange," which the Nazi regime seized upon and doubtless used to buy needed supplies of food or raw material for war munitions, a perversion of the purpose of the award surely. German marks, to what was regarded as an equivalent under German exchange laws, were placed in an account in von Ossietzky's name but, as the possibility of his flight was involved, another law enabled exchange authorities to force von Ossietzky to get special permission for all withdrawals.

Here was a position which would irk any man of independence, and von Ossietzky proved an easy victim to a plot in which frau von Ossietzky, a habitual drunkard, was a useful tool, to withdraw the money under a plausible story of investigating the funds. Unfortunately, the Reichsbank was liberal in granting the permit and the Nobel prize winner lost all but 16,500 marks of the 103,000 marks placed to his credit.

CUP FINAL REFEREE

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON—A. J. Jewell, London, has been chosen to referee the English football cup final between Preston North End and Huddersfield Town at Wembley Stadium April 30.

WOMEN IN RADIO

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa —(CP)— Selected from 716 applicants in a nation-wide poll, Miss Margaret Inglis has been appointed Johannesburg's first woman radio announcer.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ONE CAUSE OF THE SO-CALLED CHRONIC APPENDIX SYMPTOMS

Most physicians agree that in cases of acute appendicitis—increased temperature and pulse rate, increase in white corpuscles of blood, tightening of the abdomen—operation should be performed, and the earlier the better.

In cases of chronic appendicitis however there is not the same agreement as to operation, because, unfortunately, many physicians have had cases where no improvement followed operation and some cases appeared definitely worse.

Many physicians are of the opinion that these attacks of "chronic appendicitis" are due to adhesions, that is the raw surface of two adjoining parts of the intestine have got "stuck" together, carring a narrowing of the intestine and a "pull" on the nerves of the region. The opening of the abdomen to correct this condition has not always given results, as new adhesions apparently form, and even if no adhesions form the symptoms continue.

What may be the explanation of many cases of this so-called chronic appendicitis—constant pain in appendix region—is given by Dr. W. A. Brandon, Manitoba, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, who states that the pain, colic, dragging, and other symptoms are due to fibrous bands — present at birth— which have fastened the last part of the small intestine and first part of the large intestine together instead of allowing them to remain free from one another as in the normal individual.

Dr. Bigelow reports the results of removing these bands in the cure of cases of so-called 'chronic appendix".

"A questionnaire was sent out in January 1937 to only those on whom the removal of the appendix had been done elsewhere, previous to our operation for the removal of these bands. None of the patients included in this report had received any relief whatever from the removal of the appendix itself. Only one question was asked. "Have you been completely relieved of your one-sided pain since we removed these bands?" One hundred and forty seven answers were received from a total number of 161. Of this number 136 reported cured and 11 reported not cured."

The thought then is that in cases of so-called chronic appendicitis, when no relief has followed operation, the possibility that these "constricting" bands may be causing the symptoms should be remembered.

Teaching Courtesy On England's Roads

(Lancashire Daily Post)

"Please do not walk across the road blindly like that. Look in both directions before you leave the footpath next time. Thank you!"

Thus came the gentle warning of a member of the Lancashire Constabulary Courtesy Squad, whose friendly words of advice on road manners were broadcast through the loudspeaker carried on the patrol car when, passing through Layland, a man, without giving heed to the possibility of traffic being about, stepped off the footpath into the path of the car. The driver had to brake hard to avoid him.

This was just one of many incidents that occurred during the journey along busy roads and quiet country lanes. The police officers were members of the recently-formed Home Office Experimental Patrol, known as the Courtesy Squad — introduced under a novel "trust the public" plan in an endeavor to reduce road accidents.

The loudspeaker boomed forth again as the car passed some school children walking on a side of the road where there was no footpath. "Please, children, walk across to the footpath; it is safer", spoke the voice into the microphone.

Further along pedal-cyclists were riding two abreast.

"Please get into single file," came the voice again, "and make room for others on this narrow road."

The cyclists did as requested, and smiled when they heard the other say, "Thank you."

The British Home Office have adopted the principle that safety depends on good road behavior, and are of the opinion that every class of road user must be educated accordingly. If it meets with the success expected, Courtesy Squads will be established in other parts of England. An additiona 100 cars and 50 motorcycles have been provided to enable the County Police to patrol the roads in the way the Government desire. Every member of the road patrol—not merely newcomers — has been through an intensive course of training at the Lancashire Constabulary Motor Patrol Training Centre at Hutton Hall, varying from a month to two months' duration.

With the coming into operation of this scheme, the Chief Constable of Lancashire (Capt. A. F. Hordern) has been carrying out experiments. He has been gradually reducing the number of prosecutions on the Blackpoo. road were reduced by 30 per cent. In the coming months, motorists using Blackpool road will never go very far without meeting a member of the Courtesy Squad.

Wireless cabins are to be erected at given points along the highway and the road will be so patrolled that a police car will call at each of the cabins every 10 minutes. Portable police signs warning motorists that there has been an accident are to be carried by the motor patrols to be used if necessary.

New kinds of red lamps for use at night also are now ready.

While the road patrols are at work 50 men and 25 cars will remain at Hutton as a "Flying Traffic Squad" ready for emergencies of any kind. Members of the mounted section, carrying portable wireless sets, also are to co-operate. A fog convoy patrol has also been inaugurated.

"Road accidents can be reduced," said the Chief Constable. "We have already proved it on the Blackpool road, and if motorists, pedal-cyclists and pedestrians will co-operate with the police in their new task, I am confident there can be an even more substantial reduction.

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"Let the public get it out of their minds that we are out to prosecute them. We are not. We want to help them, and if they accept the advice in the manner it is given them when they err, they can look to the future confidently."

Shot For Service

(New York Times)

A textbook on contemporary Russian history might properly remark of many an outstanding Soviet leader; "As the head of one of the chief branches of Soviet enterprise he set up a record which brought great prestige to the Soviet regime and won high praise in the Soviet press, and so in the course of time he was stood up against a wall and shot as a wrecker and a foreign spy."

That is the thumbnail biography of a good many of the fifty big men who have been executed the last two years in Russia for treason and sabotage.

Soviet Russia's victories in industrialization under the successive Five-Year Plans have been enormously publicized from Moscow in the last half dozen years. The origional purpose to overtake and outstrip the Western industrial nations has been supposedly realized in many fields. But many of the commissars of industry and technology and trade under whom these triumps were registered have since been executed as traitors and wreckers.

NO GENERAL ELECTION

FREDERICTON, May 8 —(CP)— Predicting no general election would be held in Canada this year, John R. MacNichol, M. P. for Toronto-Davenport, addressed leaders of the New Brunswick Conservative Party at a meeting here this afternoon.

Plans for the National Conservative Convention at Ottawa July 5, 6 and 7 were discussed. Delegates will be named in each riding.

"OVERHEARD" INSULTS

PARIS, May 7 —(AP)—Deaf mutes may insult each other in the sign language all they please in Paris and nothing will be done about it. A deaf-mute couple found that out when the wife complained to the Paris courts that her husband had insulted her. The court held that insults must be "overheard."

Run Down—Tired Out Only Weighed 96 lbs.

Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills are what weak, nervous, run down men and women need to help make them strong and well again.

They are a well balanced tonic for the treatment of those whose nerves are shattered, and for those feelings of faintness, weakness and dizziness caused by an overworked, run down constitution, or whose health is not up to par.

They help to infuse new life and energy into depressed, health shattered men and women who have come to think there is no relief for them.

Mrs. P. Broughton, Fenwick, Ont., writes:—"I was so run down and tired out all the time I did not care whether my housework was done or not.

I only weighed 96 pounds, but after taking three boxes of Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills I now weigh 122 pounds, and do my own work for eight in the family.

I only wish I had started taking H. & N. Pills a year ago."

Put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.

HITCH-HIKING ST. BERNARD GOES TO SCHOOL BY TRAIN

From Flanders in Northern Ontario comes this story of a hitch-hiking St. Bernard dog which became a regular passenger on the C.N.R. train between Flanders and La Reine, eight miles down the line.

The big St. Bernard, having discovered that school car no. 3 was stationed at La Reine, made a habit of taking the train out of Flanders every day so that he might join the children in their play recess.

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