

The Charlottetown Guardian

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MONDAY NOVEMBER 16 1938
The Provincial Fox Show

Elsewhere in today's Guardian appear details of the Provincial Fox Show which this week will be the centre of attraction, not only for Prince Edward Island, but for foxmen throughout other parts of the continent.

More Bond Borrowing

The Government's reference to the \$250,000 bond transaction now being negotiated through a Toronto firm has elicited an editorial explanation from the Liberal organ.

It is difficult, even with our contemporary's explanation, to reconcile the Government's preference for dealing with outside bond houses, with the insistence of its members when in Opposition on the virtue of patronizing local firms.

The fact is that the 1932 issues would not have been required but for the huge overdraft accumulated by the Lea Government, which forced the Stewart Government to go on the bond market at perhaps the most inopportune time in the history of Canada.

And why should it be necessary for the Campbell Government—pledged to "economy sufficient to balance the budget annually"—to renew this particular loan to its full amount?

Editorial Notes

Welcome Fox Men!
The centre of attraction this week once more will be the Exhibition Grounds.
King Edward's visit to Canada will not be before 1938, Prime Minister Mackenzie King made it clear on his return to Canada that after Coronation in London next May, His Ma-

esty will tour India. This will probably be in the Winter of 1937-38. A decision then will be reached as to the date of the King's departure for Canada.

Perhaps that additional \$250,000 recently borrowed by Premier Campbell will help to pay those "deserving Grits" threatened with "trench feet" in the Provincial Building.

Great Britain, the British Dominions, the United States, France, Italy and Japan have pledged themselves to respect an international protocol designed to humanize submarine warfare by insuring the safety of the crew and passengers of merchant ships.

Hon. W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture, who returned from Amherst Winter Fair Friday, was immensely impressed by the exhibition of Island stock. He was proud of being an Islander and to be head of the Department which was so well and worthily represented in the prize ring.

China, with purchases of \$366,404, was the largest buyer of "arms, ammunition and implements of war" from the United States in October. Total licensed exports to all countries amounted to \$1,828,095.

Besides being a champion expansionist in Asia, Japan is a first-class peaceful penetrationist in the U.S.A. Early though it be Nippon has already begun its Christmas shipping.

Charges that Canadian Governments were guilty of a "do nothing" policy when the only course of "economic sanity" was unification of operation of Canada's two railway systems were voiced by Mr. W. T. Jackman, professor of transportation, University of Toronto, in a speech before the Canadian Club at Ottawa.

They make "the punishment fit the crime" in Britain. The text of Home Secretary Sir John Simon's "public order bill" discloses the Government is determined to make full powers to cope with both Communists and Fascists.

Pensions and associated expenditures cost Canada \$53,741,996 in the fiscal year ended March 31, the annual report of the Department of Pensions and National Health just issued showed. Net cash payments for Great War pensions were \$41,521,576, a reduction as compared with \$41,953,036 in the preceding 12 months.

The City of Charlottetown enjoys the reputation of being the least-taxed and the least indebted of any city in Canada as the following report by the Citizen's Research Institute of Canada shows:

Table with 3 columns: City, Per Capita Taxes, Per Capita Net Debt. Rows include Charlottetown, Halifax, Saint John, Quebec, Montreal, London, Ottawa, Hamilton, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver.

Notes by the Way

We usually think of children when the new war on the civilian front is envisaged. And what do children (and also their parents), when they fit their gas-masks and do their fire drill, think of the world into which they have been born and that last war which was to make it "safe for democracy?"—Hong Kong Press.

War behind the front, war that drops out of the blue into jolly towns and gay domes, war that chokes women and children, that shows no respect for important directors of important companies, "constant readers" of the Daily Mirror, churchwardens and deacons, the man who hears the first cuckoo and the man who keeps the Stock Exchange busy and the man who never misses a Cup match or a Covent Garden ball, no respect at all for all the props of the British Constitution and Britain's greatness—such a war is a new and terror-inspiring idea.

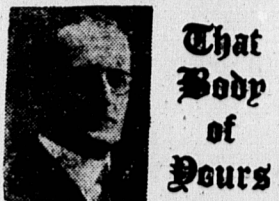
The Russians are spending vast sums of money in Armenia. They contribute 45 per cent of the Armenian budget. Comrade Danelian, who fought the Germans, the Turks and the Whites in Russia for seven years, is in charge of public works in Armenia. In the last five years he has made corn grow over an area of desert as big as Berkshire and Buckinghamshire.

Lloyd George was more responsible probably than any other man outside of the French statesmen for the harsh and impossible terms of the Versailles Treaty. He would hang the Kaiser and drive Germany into the dust. Much of the troubles of Europe to-day are due to the attempts that were made to humble Germany and reduce her to the status of a second-rate Power.

Germany right now is heading a campaign against Moscow communism. Innumerable speeches in the Third Reich have depicted Germany as concerned lest communism plunge Europe into a state of chaos after using the democratic instruments to reach power.

Holding the views he does about war, peace and disarmament, Mussolini ought to take Italy out of the League. Failing this, the League should eject Italy. If the League cannot be universal, it can at least be honest.—Winnipeg Free Press.

One of the things you can do while waiting for a paperhanger to show up is to play Beethoven's Third Symphony on the victrola, and the heroine of this little story was doing just that, so she tells us. When the paperhanger finally blew in, he threw down his cap, smiled broadly, and said, "Wonderful to be able to listen to Beethoven while doing housework!"



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

When a patient complains to his physician of indigestion and pains in his stomach, the said patient being under forty years of age, a few directions as to chewing the food well, not eating when tired or excited, and using some alkali—magnesium, baking soda—is the usual treatment he receives.

In other words as the patient is not at the cancer age (40 to 70) cancer is not suspected. Unfortunately there is not much pain in cancer of the stomach and the patient is not alarmed.

The symptoms of cancer once it is well established in the stomach are: diarrhoea, vomiting, loss of appetite, weakness, anaemia, a feeling of pressure and soreness over the stomach region, and swelling of ankles and feet.

Fortunately cancer of the stomach in the early stage can be discovered by various tests the most reliable of which is the X-ray.

Surgery is considered the best treatment of cancer of the stomach although deep X-ray treatment is often given following the operation. Even operation is not advisable when the cancer has spread to the liver or other parts.

The point is that if a patient has cancer of the stomach there is only about one chance in three that it can be operated upon. There will be no lessening of this large percentage of cases too advanced for operation until "people at large and physicians become "cancer-minded" and X-ray examination is restored to in all patients even with mild symptoms."

Sir James Walton, as reported in The Lancet, in the annual oration before the Medical Society of London, reviews 461 personal cases of cancer of the stomach and states, "It cannot be too strongly impressed on the physician and patient alike that the onset of persistent dyspepsia in one over the age of forty must be regarded as due to cancer until the contrary can be proved."

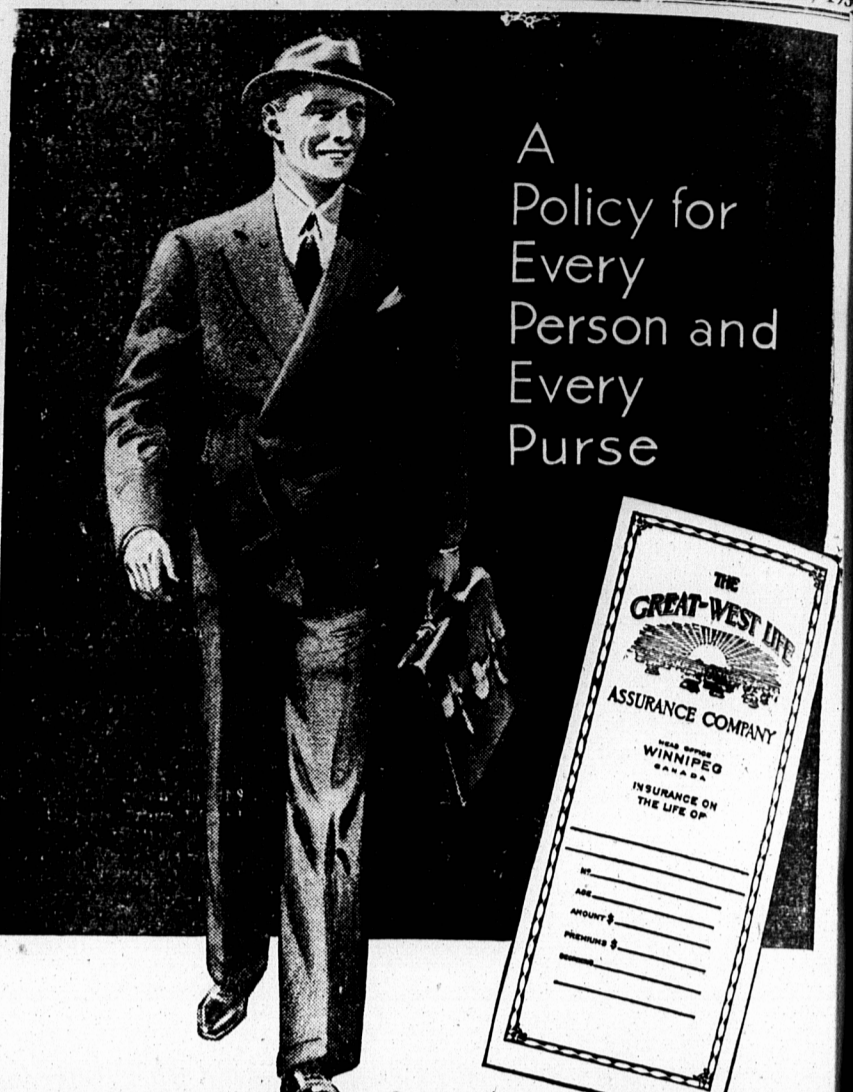
The paperhanger again returned to his theme, "You know," he said, "I think Beethoven attains the full majesty of his genius only in his quietest, don't you?"—New Yorker.

The wise philosopher is not much affected by weather. All kinds of skies look good to him. The artist eye sees beauty even when the sky is obscured by clouds. Sunshine is a wonderful thing, but if we had it every day, we should lose all sense of its beauty.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

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