

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, W. Chester S. McLaughlin, M.P. Vice-President, J. E. Burnett, J. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

Spilling The Beans

A piquant incident occurred at Mr. Mackenzie King's meeting in Barrie, Ontario, last Saturday. Dr. Simpson, Minister of Education in the Heppburn Cabinet, was in the chair, and in introducing the Liberal leader he admitted that Premier Bennett had the Liberal party worried by his programme of reforms. On getting to his feet Mr. King directly contradicted the chairman. He said that he was amazed to hear Dr. Simpson admit any fear of the Prime Minister.

Can't Explain It

The LEA Government and its apologists maintain a grim silence as to where the \$200,000 went which they borrowed before calling a special session to sanction the borrowing of an additional round Three Million Dollars. The Guardian has charged repeatedly that this money has been misappropriated. It was earmarked for certain necessary expenditures which the Government, in the Speech from the Throne, falsely stated had been left unprovided for by the MacMillan Government.

The longer the LEA Government keeps silence on this question, the more convinced the elector will be that the reasons for the misappropriation are too discreditable to be revealed.

Caught With The Goods

The LEA press is unable to refute the charges of political interference in the federal relief projects in direct violation of the agreement with the Dominion Government. Its only alibi is "the Conservatives did the same thing." Where is the proof of this? There is none. If it had the proofs it would have forwarded them to Ottawa long ago, and demanded an investigation. This is the first time an investigation has been called for. The terms of the agreement are specific. They have now been flagrantly violated. If Ottawa invokes the penalty clause the blame will lie solely at the door of the LEA Government. It cannot "pass the buck" to its predecessors, who gave 100 per cent co-operation to the federal authorities. Its present excuses ring as false as the lying propaganda it inserted a few weeks ago in the Speech from the Throne.

The Bennett Swing

Mr. Norman MacLeod, noted Ottawa journalist representing the Mail and Empire who accompanied Premier Bennett on this his coast-to-coast tour, estimates at 6,000 the number which heard the Prime Minister in the Charlottetown Forum. This, he points out, was more than the combined number which, at two separate meetings in Charlottetown within recent weeks, turned out to hear Liberal Chief W. L. Mackenzie King and Ontario Premier Mitchell F. Heppburn. "By any standards," says Mr. MacLeod, "the meeting would have to be ranked as one of unqualified success, but against the background of recent political events in Canada's island province, it took on something of the phenomenal. That within approximately a month of the time when the Conservative party on the island could not return a single candidate in a provincial election, Mr. Bennett should be able to demonstrate an attraction greater than the combined drawing power of Messrs. King and Heppburn was possibly the greatest tribute paid to the Prime Minister's personality since the campaign opened."

Of the Prime Minister's eastern tour Mr. MacLeod says: "It is simple fact to say that it has been successful throughout—triumphal in many places. A moderate estimate of the actual results in seats made secure for the Government candidates would be in the neighborhood of ten, while in others the issue is in doubt, with the Conservatives facing real hopes of winning. Of safe Liberal seats there were possibly half a dozen. The Stevens party, as in the West, is a factor which has faded out of the picture, except in certain particular ridings. It may elect two candidates in Nova Scotia, one in New Brunswick and—which is less likely—one in Prince Edward Island. One thing is assured definitely, there will be no Liberal sweep, federally, as there was in the Maritime provincial elections."

Trade Policies Proposed

RT. HON. MR. KING PROPOSES: (1) A fifty per cent. reduction in the tariff on all imports from foreign nations, which it was found would put 60% of the manufacturers in Canada out of business, so Mr. King has recently changed this to a reasonable reduction in the tariff and an application of the Golden Rule. (2) The Empire Trade Agreements as arranged at Ottawa must be discontinued. (3) The Empire Trade Agreements must be retained and improved where necessary to increase trade in the Family of Nations.

On Monday next the people of Canada must undertake the serious duty of deciding which of these two policies is to be carried out by Canada during the next five years. Mr. King's first proposal in so far as it infers the principles of the Golden Rule is certainly to be desired. Let the people of Canada not forget however, that the Mother Country set an example to the world in reducing her armaments, but instead of the other Nations applying principles of the Golden Rule, they in every

case did exactly the opposite—they took advantage of the good intentions of the Mother-Land and increased their armaments. Britain has at last, thank Providence, awakened to the situation which faces her, and in the words of RUDYARD KIPLING spoken last spring decided, "we have walked far enough along the road which was paved with good intentions." Britain today at the eleventh hour is again arming for the defence of the whole Empire.

As the Nations treat the Golden Rule in matters of disarmament, so they in all probability would treat Mr. King's trade ideals.

Before the Golden Rule can be applied to Nations, its principles must be learned and practised in business and by individuals. Let us hope that in the future ages such principles may be applied by not only individuals but by nations, and that Mr. King may hear the Angels sing the refrain that the principles enumerated by him in his election campaign of 1935 have at last been fulfilled.

In the meantime of necessity Canadians will do well to stand behind the business policies of the Hon. Mr. Bennett and his Government in the hopes that in years to come all nations may learn to deal fairly with one another and that the trade principles adopted by the British Family of Nations may show the world the road to real economic prosperity.

Canadians! Remember the markets Bennett's policies have opened up for you in the Empire and in foreign countries. Vote for the Conservative policy so that they can carry on their task of Empire and World Trade building, which in turn bring about the much longed for World prosperity.

Editorial Notes

Mr. BENNETT's stock is steadily rising.

A vote for MACKENZIE KING at this election is a vote for lawlessness and revolution—he will repeal section 98 of the Criminal Code.

In Prince County, if enthusiasm in the part of the executive counts for anything, Mr. ARNETT should give Mr. MACLEAN a good run for his money or relations.

It may be a mere coincidence but none-the-less significant that the LEA Government has arranged for Government Control here to go into effect on the day after the Federal election.

Our contemporary's "explanation" of Liberal political interference with the federal unemployment undertakings leaves the matter precisely where it was—a plain case of violation of the federal agreement.

Farm machines, notwithstanding the tariff, have been cheaper in Canada during Mr. BENNETT's regime than in the United States. Mr. LARABEE can put that in his pipe and smoke it. "Facts are chieftains that winna ding, an' dnoke be disputed."

All parties now seem to be agreed that the BENNETT Government will continue in office after the 14th. The Liberal Financial Post indicates so, and so do newspaper special correspondents who have crossed Canada from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

"What about BENNETT, SANDY?" "Well, he seems to know how to finance the country, anyway."

"And what about MACKENZIE KING?" "Well, the elector has put him out twice, and as in baseball—one, two, three—out. I think he will be counted out this time, too."

Mr. GEORGE LANSBURY, M.P., the seventy-six years old Leader of the British Labour Party, has resigned, and announces he will undertake a campaign for peace throughout Great Britain. At their recent convention, the Labour Party went overwhelmingly in record in support of the BALDWIN Government's League of Nations policy. Mr. LANSBURY believes in peace at any price.

Buyers looking over the gift and novelty lines for Christmas selling believe that the coming season will reveal much less emphasis on staple utility gifts. They indicate that the percentage of purchasers of straight luxury and semi-luxury goods will show a gain of 15 to 20 per cent over last year, with a still larger increase in the average sale in Christmas gift lines. Items up to \$10, instead of \$1 to \$5, will be featured much more strongly.

How much advertising money is thrown away on the "lunatic fringe?" asks World's Press News, referring to "these people who habitually send for every free sample advertised... who enter for every advertiser's competition in the hope of getting something for nothing... who buy just enough of a certain brand to collect the packages which will qualify them for a gift... are they of much value?"

Is "MITCH" also to be found on the sawdust trail? Dr. GEORGE T. LITTLE, of Toronto, addressing delegates and local citizens at the 58th annual convention of the Ontario Women's Christian Temperance Union, urged temperance people of Ontario to join in a united effort to convert Premier Heppburn to become a leader of the temperance forces. He will need some "conversion" after what he said about prohibition prior to last election.

Truth is stranger than fiction. "Birds in her hat" we have heard of, but "mice in her hat" is something new. A Toronto woman visiting a relative in Dundalk had this hair-raising experience. Having laid her hat on a chesterfield, she later put it on to go out a shopping trip with her hostess. As she walked along the street, the Toronto woman felt something moving in her hat, but she didn't become alarmed till the "something" bit her head while in a butcher shop. She screamed and, tearing off her hat, a half-grown mouse fell to the floor and, scampering away, sent its victim and her friend climbing the counter to avoid its further attentions.

Notes By The Way

It's easier to open a tin can than it used to be: they have new devices which take the top out and leave no jagged edge; the cat can stick her head in the tin now with safety. One has no more to use a fork, a knife and cork-crew to get a bottle of ketchup started and the percolator and the drip make it unnecessary to drop an egg in the coffee pot to hold the grounds at the bottom. But the stove pipes are just as they were. Like the ears of a doleful they have not changed. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

What the university can do is along many lines. It can cure the boy of petty vices and childish trickery by making him a man, by giving him higher ideals, more serious ways of life. It may win by inspiration, not by fear. It must strengthen the student in his search for the truth. It must encourage manliness in him through the putting away of childish things. Let the thoughts of the student be as free as air. Let him prove all things, and he will hold fast to that which is good. Give him a message to speak to others, and when he leaves the university you need not fear for him.—David Starr Jordan in "The Trend of the American University."

As the result of "a national survey of the attitude toward foreigners" in the United States, it is found that "Germany is the most unpopular nation with Americans, with Japan, Italy, Russia and France in close succession." British people, according to this survey, are the most popular in the country to the south of Canada. And this is just another argument for the closest possible co-operation between the English-speaking peoples of the world in a movement for world peace and security.—Halifax Herald.

The clergyman who says war is not the worst thing reminds us of the errant husband whose lawyer said to him: "The best thing you can do is to go back to your wife." To which he replied after a moment's thought: "What's the next best thing?"—Mall and Empire.

John Stuart Thompson in China Revolutionized tells of a man in Southern China who, because of the expense, seldom allowed his wife to eat chicken. One day, however, she got permission to purchase a fowl for the god in a Taoist temple. When the husband came he found his wife eagerly eating the bird, and he shrieked out: "How is this? I bought the chicken for the god, not for you!" She replied: "I offered it to the god, who ate all he could of it. I am only eating the remainder. Thanks to the god, and not to you for that." In diplomatic circles in Washington many examples are perpetuated of the wit and humor of the Chinese ambassadors, Wu Ting Fang and Li Hung Chang. One day at a dinner party in Washington Wu Ting Fang told the story of a Chinese official who committed suicide by eating old leaf. "But I don't see how that killed him"—woman. "I suppose," said Wu seriously, "that it was the consciousness of inward guilt!" A good sample of the keen wit of Li Hung Chang is given in his Memoirs. Referring to a visit to Philadelphia, he says: "They showed me a beautifully shaped old bell, which is in Independence Hall, and is called the Bell of Liberty, which means that at its ringing all men within range of its voice know they are free. But they do not ring it any more because it is cracked. Is liberty cracked also?"—Detroit Sunday Night.

A Prince Albert despatch tells that Mr. Mackenzie King, addressing a audience of 5,000 in that Saskatchewan town, spoke for an hour and broke no new ground. Mr. King's type of oratory is proverbially leisurely, and Mr. King always feels that in the interests of clearness, every point should be labored to the limit of its endurance. But, granted all that, one would think that in two hours and three-quarters he could have broken at least a quarter section of new ground.—Vancouver Province.

In the Star Weekly, Mr. Connie Smythe, managing director of the Maple Leaf Gardens, narrates that he was one of ninety thousand spectators who witnessed an important soccer game in London. What struck him as unique about this vast gathering was that it passed the time while waiting for the teams to come on the field by engaging in a friendly singing, in which some of the English are past-masters. Mr. Smythe admits that he was very much moved when the multitude joined in a beautiful rendition of "Abide With Me." "I was so moved," said Mr. Smythe, "I couldn't join in the singing. My eyes filled with tears. It was something I'll never forget; something so vastly different from the tumult and the savage clamor at games over here. It was startling and thought-provoking. Truly, there is only one England."—Mall and Empire.

For the rest of Europe there is no option but to organize common action for its common security. It is the universal hope that Germany would sooner or later prefer to come in rather than to stand alone, and an open door must always be left for her. But if she chooses to remain outside, the only guarantee of the peace will be such a league of force as she dare not challenge. And the peace must be guaranteed, for another Great War would spell the end of modern civilization.—London Morning Post.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho tells the nation by radio that the cause of war are in those countries where the people have been silenced. Where constitutional government has gone and arbitrary power has usurped the place of the public will war finds its chief ad-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

BREATHING EXERCISES FOR ASTHMATIC PATIENTS

It is certainly gratifying to see the way the cause and cure of asthma is being investigated. All that physicians have been able to do in the past was to treat the attack by various remedies, knowing that it was bound to pass over in time.

To-day there are asthma clinics in various parts of the world and they have discovered a number of causes of asthma and some forms of treatment that have been most helpful.

The Asthma Research Council, with headquarters at Guy's Hospital, London, England, and with other branches in London at the Hospital for Sick Children and King's College, has issued the report of its activities from 1927 to 1934.

The Council investigates everything that may have even the slightest bearing on asthma—the association of asthma with vomiting, one-sided headache, epilepsy, and skin disease; the sensitiveness to animal, vegetable or other foreign matter and its relation to asthma; the relationship of asthma to other throat and chest ailments; the effects of diet on asthma; an investigation of alleged "cures" for asthma no matter where these cures were found; collection of family histories of asthmatics.

One method of help is by means of breathing exercises and a pamphlet called "Physical Exercises for Asthmatics" with forty explanatory illustrations has been published at a price of two shillings or fifty cents. During an attack of asthma the lungs become distended, and the object of these exercises is to restore the lungs and the chest cavity to their normal size; the asthmatic patient is therefore taught to use the lower as well as the upper part of the chest in breathing out, and to breathe as much as possible from the lower part of the lungs.

A carefully controlled investigation of this exercise form of treatment has been carried out during the past three years by Dr. J. L. Livingstone at King's College Hospital. The results have so impressed the Asthma Research Council that they are arranging to give further aid to this method of treatment. It might well be worth while therefore if asthmatics who can afford it would send for this pamphlet to the Asthma Research Council, Guy's Hospital, London, England.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

AM I BRITISH?

Sir.—The Imperial Conference Agreements is a bond of Commercial Union between the Mother Land and her colonies and dominions. It unites us into one great commonwealth of people affiliated with the British Empire—and our King.

Can I be a party to the severance of that bond and still claim to be a loyal unit in the Empire? If they were undemocratic, if they were uneconomical and not conducive to our national welfare we might with some reason mark our X against them, it would be no evidence of a disloyalty for we are free born and "Britons never, never will be slaves." No one has yet dared to charge any of these defects against them. They have proved their worth and the great men as well as the small our our Empire have acclaimed their success and applauded their inestimable value.

One man alone, leader of a party, has declared, in Hansard, if you elect me to power I will sign the fatal scroll that will cancel that bond of national unity, I will wipe out that compact which made England and her dominions into a great brotherhood of empire and will scatter the fragments of a dismembered commonwealth to the mercies and deprivations of hostile trading nations.

This adroit appeal to socialism, socialism and the enemies of Britain, accentuated with a promise to repeal Section 98, that pattern law of British justice, was found to be politically not profitable as a vote which secured the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, its expounder, later modified it to screen its disloyalty. His later promise was not total destruction, but an emasculating of its salient value by sword thrusts into its promise of an open door to the world, which by economic logic would be an absolute repeal of the agreements.

Premier Bennett has pledged himself and party four square behind these agreements, and behind the Empire. Neither the Stevens, the C. C. F. the Bershart, or other claimants for public favor have taken this strong stand against our national solidarity. Only the one man has proclaimed that spirit of, "So much the worse for British connection."

Small wonder on this, and can we claim to be true and loyal Britishers if we do? Shall we strangle the agreements?

I am, Sir, etc. SON OF THE EMPIRE

Mr. King's Heresy

(Ottawa Journal) Speaking in Port Arthur on Thursday night, Mr. Mackenzie King said he would deal with unemployment by appointing a representative national commission to "mobilize all forces and agencies in Canada which could make a contribution."

"Labor organizations, boards of trade, the Red Cross, the churches, the National Council of Women, all are agencies concerned with public welfare. They are in touch with conditions in the homes and in industry and could make a contribution to the re-establishment of the unemployed."

We wonder whether Mr. King, with his wide experience in government, really believes this? That from such a multitude of counsels, many of them in conflict, he could really get a solution of the unemployment problem?

The organizations he mentions, all of them worthy, have not been silent these years. But the trouble with what they have said and thought, like the trouble with what has been said and thought by all the rest of us, including the world's greatest economists and social leaders, is that it rarely carried agreement, and that the best of advice and of theory have seldom proved a solution.

Mr. King, asking all the organizations he mentions for advice, would get plenty of advice. But it wouldn't be new advice, nor unanimous, but merely a repetition of the sincere but conflicting plans that have poured in upon Government from all quarters ever since the depression began. In the end, Mr. King would know no more than he knows now, perhaps less; all he would have achieved would be a sort of public debate, the sort of thing that seldom gets anywhere. In the end, and inevitably, he would have to take the responsibility upon himself, or upon his Government; do precisely what Mr. Bennett has been doing, what every Government in every other country is doing.

It is perhaps permissible to remind him that for a leader who preaches responsible government, this growing tendency on his part to evade Government responsibility by shifting it to the shoulders of private organizations is for him a strange heresy.

The Poet's Corner

FROM THE LATIN

We'll to the woods no more, The laurels all are cut, The bowers are bare of bay That once the Muses wore; The year draws in the day And soon will evening shut: The laurels all are cut, We'll to the woods no more. Oh we'll no more, no more To the leafy woods away To the high wild woods of laurel And the bowers of bay no more.

—A. E. Housman. "Note: Professor C. B. Tinker pronounces this translation one of the most beautiful in English.

POLICE TRAIL ROBBER MICE

MELBOURNE (C.P.)—Following a paper trail lying along the walls of a house, police today traced the loss of valuable jewels to robber mice. The diamonds were recovered after several bricks had been removed. Paper wrapping on the stones gave police their clue.

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

Noted Physician treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach.

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SURREY FOR HOME OF ROYAL COUPLE

Surrey, 36 miles from London. The Duke is a major in the Hussars and was nominated to the Staff College at Camberley by the War Office recently. It is expected the Duke will join the college next January.

USE BRAHMIN TEA

ORANGE PEKOE. EMPIRE GROWN. Sold only in red airtight tins.

Reconstruction Party Meetings

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9—Eldon and Wood Islands. THURSDAY, OCT. 10—Vernon River and Grand View. FRIDAY, OCT. 11—Charlottetown, Strand Theatre. SATURDAY, OCT. 12—Long River, Hope River, Clifton, New Glasgow.

CFCY—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 5.45. All meetings at 8 p.m.

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