

The Charlottetown Guardian

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1937

Senator Hughes' Exposure

The farce which the Saunders-Lea Government made of our subsidy claims question is denounced by Senator Hughes in today's Forum columns. The Senator reveals that his Liberal colleagues in this Province not only failed to seize their great opportunity at that time, but treated the whole matter as a subject for ridicule.

Had not the MacMillan Government later succeeded in getting an additional \$750,000 annual subsidy from the Bennett administration, what a position our provincial misfits would be in today! Their promised "balanced budget" could be further off than ever, the roads and other public services would be still more shamefully neglected, and our farmers and motorists would probably be taxed out of existence.

There is, of course, nothing new in Senator Hughes' revelations so far as Guardian readers are concerned; but what a contrast they afford in our contemporary's columns to the realms of misstatements appearing therein during the last election campaign!

200 Times Round The Earth

Here, it seems to us, is a more imposing record than anything that has been hung up by "stunt flyers". It is copied from the Australian News Letter issued by the Empire Press Union. "More than 5,000,000 flying miles, or more than 200 complete circuits of the earth at the Equator, are represented by the total of 52,000 hours of flying which the eight captains engaged on the Brisbane-Singapore air service of Qantas Empire Airways have flown."

This is the kind of flying that really makes for aviation progress. The "eight captains", it will be noted, are anonymous. They were not flying for fame.

Dividing The Blame

Frequently, and at some length, the duty of the motorist to the pedestrian is pointed out. Quite rightly it is enlarged upon because in something less than seconds a little carelessness may cause a tragic memory which years of regret cannot erase. The obligation of the pedestrian, suggests the Ottawa Journal, seems sometimes under stressed. It should be well understood—but apparently is not—that it is his place to co-operate in a campaign to make city streets and country roads safe for all who use them.

These comments, of course, are by no means an excuse for drivers—and there are far too many of them—who imagine that they have legal authority for travelling under all traffic conditions at speeds of 30 or 50 miles an hour.

Mr. Bennett's Leadership

Commenting on Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's decision to continue as leader of the Federal Conservative Party, the Toronto Globe and Mail (Independent Liberal) says in part: "It will be generally realized that his decision was not taken without considerable personal sacrifice, not to say risk, and from the national, as well as party, interest it was a fortunate choice. The quality of Mr. Bennett's leadership was never better demonstrated than in the constructive course he followed in Opposition at the last session."

The Montreal Star goes deeper into the question. Analyzing Mr. Bennett's leadership qualifications, it says: "From the day that the Canadian people conferred upon him his mandate in the summer of 1930, he set before himself a single objective, and that was to give them without stint the best of which he was capable. He conceived of his mandate as requiring a one hundred per cent. absorption in the great task of governing the country. He quite forgot that he was also a party leader. Indeed, his theory seems to have been, if he gave the nation good government, the nation would instantly recognize the fact and keep him on the job. A business executive would do that, and Mr. Bennett had fundamentally a business mind. But no democratic electorate acts like a business executive. It may be businesslike individually in its private affairs but, when it comes to the business of the country, it acts like an emotional school girl. It is swayed by rhetoric, rolling slogans, appeals to prejudice, racial rancours and revenges, calculated propaganda and all the winds of heaven—or some other place. For this reason, Mr. Bennett's dangerous devotion to duty really rested against him. And it wore down a strong physique and a great mind. We were all sorry when his foot faltered and for a time there was doubt whether he could carry on. Since then he has rested and consulted the greatest medical authorities in the world. His latest consultations were held this summer. He had promised when

he went away to report to his associates in the House of Commons the final results of these consultations at the earliest possible moment. He kept his promise on Saturday. He had summoned this summer caucus while still in Europe. After hearing him, this caucus officially expressed its pleasure at his improved state of health and of his willingness to continue to devote his remarkable ability, great experience and unequalled knowledge of public problems to the service of the Canadian people."

A Canadian Dictator

A writer in the London Daily Express refers to Premier Hepburn of Ontario as a "pocket dictator" and the "latest of the little Hitlers of the world." Aiming to be premier of Canada, he is further described as "Happy Hepburn." This term is not general here, if at all, in Canada and there is a suspicion that it comes out of the office of Lord Beaverbrook's interesting morning journal.

But that is not all. The Ontario premier is not only a "Happy Hepburn", a "little Hitler" and a "pocket dictator." He is also "Canada's Huey Long," and in appearance bears a resemblance to "our lively minister of war, Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha."

To Mr. Mackenzie King, it is further noted Mr. Hepburn "must have seemed like Joe Chamberlain seemed in his republican days to his chief, dear old Mr. Galdstone."

Editorial Notes

George Stephenson died this date, 1848.

Since the Great War we do not seem to be the least bit upset reading of the loss of life in accidents by air, land or water.

Evidently the race purge has reached England if what is reported be true that German supermen are to be sent back home without apology or regret.

Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor has donated an oil painting of King George VI to New Brunswick Museum. It is the work of the same artist who painted the famous Vimy Ridge picture which was presented to the Dominion Government and now hangs in the House of Commons, Ottawa.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has given \$100,000 to the American Service Committee during the past three years, according to an announcement made this week in Philadelphia by Mr. Clarence E. Pickett, the executive secretary. The Friends Committee is the Quaker agency which renders practical services of many kinds to needy and suffering people throughout the world. More than one-third of its contributions during the past year were from persons not affiliated with the Friends.

A new method of treating measles is foreshadowed in a German medical weekly announcing that two German physicians have succeeded in producing cultures of so-called measles virus that would permit a direct attack on the measles. The two physicians are Dr. Wenckebach and Dr. Kunert, both of Berlin. They have succeeded in cultivating the virus on a membrane, which serves as food for the embryo of the hatching egg, mixed with a slight quantity of blood from a vein of a measles patient.

While still opposed to individual advertising by doctors, the British Medical Association has decided in favour of a collective advertising campaign to teach the public the advantages of having their eyes examined by a doctor rather than by an optician. "Collective advertising will rather tend to discourage individual advertising," is the official view. The change of heart followed an announcement that the Optical Board of Publicity, a British organization representing manufacturers, importers, wholesalers, refracting and dispensing opticians, would launch a \$500,000, five-year scheme to "make the public eye and spectacle conscious, and to increase the national expenditure on optical service and aid to vision." The Optical Board's campaign opens next month with an expenditure of \$100,000 in newspapers and magazines.

The British Labor party, charged by its critics with lacking a fighting policy, has gone down to defeat in 10 recent by-elections. The government did not lose a seat in these contests. Leaders of the party are gravely concerned and appear to be facing a revolt. This is the first time in the memory of living politicians that an opposition party has suffered such defeat in by-elections where usually the opposition candidate increases his roll, and the government candidate loses votes. In the by-election since June 10 the total votes recorded were: For the government, 177,319. Against, 114,175. Here are a few figures showing the decline in the Labor vote: At Hillhead (Glasgow) the Labor vote dropped by 2,364, or 25 per cent.; at Buckingham it was 2,108, or 15 per cent.; at Brake (Plymouth) it was 4,524, a decline of 20 per cent.

According to the Bureau of Statistics, during the first half of 1937 a greater measure of prosperity was enjoyed in Canada than in any year since 1930. Advances were recorded in most factors regarded as significant in the study of cyclical fluctuations. Productive operations were particularly strong, reaching a new high point since pre-depression years. There were marked gains in the deposit liabilities and readily available assets of the chartered banks. Due to the relatively low level of current loans, security holdings rose to a new historical maximum. Current and call loans, however, recorded gains in the first half of 1937 reversing the trend of the last six years. The advance in wholesale prices was continued in the first quarter practically restoring pre-depression relationships between prices for manufactured goods and basic materials including farm products. Productive operations as measured by the index of the physical volume of business were about 12 per cent. greater than in the same period of the preceding year.

That bad manners is the cause of motor mishaps more than any other factor is the belief of Dr. Fredrick P. Woelner, associate professor of education at University of California at Los Angeles and member of the California state accident prevention board. It may be put bluntly too strongly when he says it is far more important to teach manners than morals, but he undoubtedly is correct in his assertion that

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sergeant James R. Wilkinson of Windsor, Ontario, has introduced a resolution to the convention of the Ontario Police Association last week. He advocated Federal legislation prohibiting the manufacture and sale of revolvers and ammunition and to make illegal their importations. In a country where holdups and shoot ings take place almost daily, legislation along such lines is badly needed. Great Britain recently gave effect to new and stringent regulations relating to the safe registration and identification of firearms. But guns are not used by criminals in Britain to anything like the extent they are here. The English police ordinarily go unarmed except for truncheons. This would be out of the question in the Canadian police.—Ottawa Journal.

Our celebration of the Fourth biennial rich dividends to Canada. The Dominion Government has a check on one of its most important industries—the tourist traffic from the "States"—finds that in the province of Ontario alone, there were 50,000 tourists from this country over the three-day holiday. The Federal Government, out of the border with bulging pockets and a desire to spend. They found on the other side of the line, plenty of hands to take their money. It had not ended the flow of real gold into the United States into Canada.—Boston Post.

It would be a mistake to think that the evolution of monarchy is at an end. On the contrary, the King must be perpetually adapting himself to the world in which he lives. Queen Victoria was the first British sovereign to have to bow to the will of a parliament broadly representative of the people and in her more imperious moments she took hardy to the experience. King George V was the first sovereign to have to deal with a Labor party as an effective political force, and most admirably he adapted himself to the situation. King George VI with the immeasurably valuable example of his father to guide him, will need to go further still in the removal of barriers between the Crown and the common people.—London Observer.

Medical science announces that thumb-sucking is one of the worst habits a child can form, and that its effects may continue through adult life. In a pity so many children after this warning should persist in it; but then, of course, so many children are so childish.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

There's quite a bit of good philosophy in the remarks credited by despatches to the guide of the Ontario legislative buildings. He sees a sure sign of prosperity in the fact that visiting tourists are wearing shabby clothes. During depression days, he says, they didn't dare dress shabbily for fear others would think it necessary.—Ex.

It is our guess, indeed, a little more in Europe today is attributable in large measure to the fact that Mussolini stands at the crossroads between success and failure. He has been a lot of things, but he has never been a leader. He has never had a weight about him; in fact he has conquered most of the dark warriors of Ethiopia, he has begun to restore the glories of the Roman Empire about which he is always talking. But he has not had his bluff called on more occasions than one; his troops have run away in Spain as they did at Caporetto, and Italian prestige is not all it might be. Mussolini has invoked the aid of the United States, but the spirit has not come forth. It lurks, perhaps a little shamefacedly, amid the crumbling pillars of the Capitol. But disappointed egoists, who have nothing to lose and everything to gain from upheaval, and dangerous dogs.—Hamilton Spectator.

Canadian women are challenged to go out and work so that the women of Quebec may have votes. Miss Gordon Holmes, chairman of finance for the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, made this statement at the meeting of the Canadian Association on August 10. "We agree with Miss Holmes that women in Quebec are entitled to the franchise just as are those of other provinces. But we do not see any reason for starting a feminine crusade on the matter. Nor do we see any reason why Miss Holmes of London, England, should get so exercised about it. If the women of Quebec are without votes, it is because they have not expressed a sufficiently strong desire for them. If they do not want the franchise, then one sees no good reason why it should be forced on them. There is little doubt that in the course of a lifetime they will be taking myself get all hot and bothered about it in the meantime?—Windsor Star.

Mr. John Hargrave, who leads those who expound Social Credit to the people of Ontario, has issued the simple method of wearing green shirts, came to Alberta to explain why Aberhartism was not what it is, as it were. Premier Aberhart, Mr. Hargrave says, is unable to understand that purchases power does not go round-and-round from one person to the other. "That makes it perfectly clear."—And the Merry-Go-round-Brokers "Down" to put it in topical radioese.—Ex.

South America now is at peace, and in these days also if there are war clouds in the Balkans they come because the big nations are taking sides in a European quarrel, but because the little Balkan countries have a tendency to take sides in the quarrels of the big fellows. Thus the formerly quarrelsome little countries are friendly and Turkey now is greeted as a sister state instead of as an aggressive Asiatic overlord.—Moncton Transcript.

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Twenty-three years ago the "war to end war" started. To-day, nineteen years after its finish, the press carries photos of Japanese, Chinese, Spanish and Italian and German troops in the Spanish service, all with weapons in their hands.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

CAPITALIZING THE SUBSIDIES

Sir.—The editorial in the Guardian of the 2nd, instanter under the above caption seems to me to be important and well worthy of careful study. I have held views on the subsidy question for several years to which, so far as I could see, none of our local administrations have any consideration. Nevertheless, I think the said views have some merits. I shall try to explain. At one time this Dominion consisted of five landed provinces, that is provinces possessing their lands and other natural resources from which they derived considerable revenues; also four landless provinces, in a class by themselves. It now consists of eight landed provinces, and one landless province, the orphan child, P. E. Island. The Federal Government, out of the Dominion revenues, extinguished the title of the Hudson Bay Company to the North West lands; the Indian titles to some of the lands and to other lands in the provinces. My contention is and was that the same government should have extinguished in the same way the titles of the landless provinces in this province. It did not do this, as I sought out these landless ourselves.

In 1905, when Saskatchewan and Alberta were formed into provinces the Dominion Government paid \$150 per head of population somewhat larger than the actual, and made them some other payments as well. In 1912 or thereabouts the Dominion Government very properly took over the Manitoba lands in lieu of public lands subsidy equal to what the other prairie provinces were receiving, and to date this subsidy back some years. As to some minor details I am writing from memory to the Hon. P. E. Island was paid, and is still being paid, six cents per head of population, in lieu of public lands.

In 1928, or thereabouts, the Dominion Government made what was then a very important settlement with Manitoba, giving her I think some further payments, in lieu of public lands, but at all events, continuing all the former payments, and giving her all her lands and other natural resources as well. At the same time the Dominion Government offered to make a similar settlement with the other prairie provinces. Subsequently these settlements were made. In 1929 or thereabouts the Dominion Government relieved the prairie provinces of all the railway obligations of every kind and description into which they had entered. This would be equivalent I think to paying us for building the original P. E. Island railway.

For all these reasons I always contended that, so far as subsidies were concerned, we had much more in common with the other landless provinces than we had with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and that we were making a big mistake in trying up with the latter provinces on that question. I seemed to have a voice crying in the wilderness.

Between 1928 and 1930, after the Dominion had settled with Manitoba and was settling with Saskatchewan and Alberta the Federal Prime Minister invited the Mar time Provinces to present their subsidy claims. A little later Col. Ralston, a member of the Federal Government, held at least one public meeting in Nova Scotia and I think one in New Brunswick, and repeated the Prime Minister's invitation. For some reason or other Nova Scotia and New Brunswick held back, and as usual we were not on with them. They felt that the historical period for us had arrived, and was passing. The Federal treasury was full of money and the government which had made general Isvoa Scotia and I think one in New Brunswick, and repeated the Prime Minister's invitation. For some reason or other Nova Scotia and New Brunswick held back, and as usual we were not on with them. They felt that the historical period for us had arrived, and was passing. 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