

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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A MONUMENTAL REPORT

"Monumental in its proportions and incorporating recommendations which, if implemented by legislation, would establish Canada's new deal for business," is the description applied by the Canadian Press to the report of the Royal Commission on Mass Buying which was tabled yesterday in the House of Commons by Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Regulation of industry as a whole by a government board, with more stringent control over various branches of industry chiefly so far as it relates to primary products within the compass of the Marketing Act, is described as the keynote of the report.

The whole body of Canadian industrial activity, however, is placed under the microscope, agencies operating towards its present ailment are detected and the commission makes strong recommendations designed to eliminate them. Principally the commissioners analyse and comment on operations of those corporations, investigation of which was their main business. But in the progress of their inquiry they accumulated such a vast amount of evidence covering practically all aspects of industry in general that they embrace the whole economic fabric of Canada in their suggested solutions.

The summary of the Commission's findings in today's Guardian will be read with great interest, especially by our basic producers with regard to whose interests many far-reaching suggestions are made.

HIGHWAY COSTS

That there is absolutely no danger of the Lea Government's all-time record for election-year extravagance being beaten by the MacMillan administration, has now been definitely established by our contemporary. It is not often that the Liberal press manages to prove anything, but its success in establishing this fact can no longer be disputed. In the amazing array of figures in its yesterday's issue every conceivable item of expenditure—even the cost to the Province, at \$6-100 per mile, of the entire trans-Canada highway yet to be constructed—is included, and the total amount still falls short, by over a hundred thousand dollars, of the \$548,920 debt increase which the Lea-McIntyre "economists" piled up in their last eight months of office! If the Conservatives ever entertained any ambition of beating that phenomenal record, they will now have to admit, after the case our contemporary makes out, that the thing is simply impossible.

In making this point—which no one disputes—our contemporary takes a good deal of liberty with facts. When it argues that the trans-Canada highway is being constructed "of the same type" of material as the so-called McIntyre highway, it is not dealing in facts at all. If it had applied the comparison to the sand-asphalt experimental work on the secondary roads, it would be nearer the mark. The trans-Canada highway is an asphaltic black-base pavement of permanent construction, far superior and more durable than the McIntyre highway. Another striking difference is that the sand asphalt McIntyre highway cost \$2.69 per square yard, as against \$1.20 per square yard for the superior asphaltic black-base highway built by the allegedly extravagant Conservatives. The Conservative sand-asphalt roadwork, which most nearly approximates the McIntyre highway, was done at a cost of from 64 to 72 cents per square yard. Even the solid concrete road at Borden, for which the Dominion paid the full cost, was built at less expense per square yard than Mr. McIntyre's pre-election experiment with sand-asphalt.

If the saving of thousands of dollars per mile in hard surfaced road construction over the Liberal policy be evidence of a Tory plot to "ride into power along the Borden highway," then it is more than likely that the electors, in their own interests, will hail the "plot" with enthusiasm!

The last argument on which the Liberal press relies is Mr. Bennett's promise to finance the full cost of the trans-Canada highway. This matter was fully explained by Hon. Mr. Sharp in the Draft Address and Budget debates. The trans-Canada highway, of the gravel type built throughout the Dominion, would have cost \$4,000 per mile, and this the Bennett Government was prepared to build. But in view of the difficulty of obtaining gravel in many sections of this Province and the desire for a more durable,

dust-proof type of highway, Mr. Bennett agreed to send an engineer here to look over the situation. The result was that this Province received special consideration. Instead of a \$4,000 a mile gravelled highway, we received the offer of federal assistance to the extent of \$5,500 per mile for a hard surfaced highway. In addition, Mr. Bennett undertook to pay the full cost of the two-mile concrete highway at Borden, and he also contributed generously towards the cost of the experimental sand-asphalt work on the secondary roads.

The latest news from Ottawa is that Premier MacMillan, in co-operation with the Federal Conservative representatives for the Province, has obtained ministerial approval of the completion of the whole Charlotte-town-Borden highway as a trans-Canada project. This does not necessarily mean—as our contemporary implies—that the highway will be completed this year or even next year. It means that the Province, as finances permit, will be able to go ahead with the work in the assurance of receiving continued special consideration from Ottawa, at least so long as the Bennett Government remains in power.

In the unfortunate event of the Liberals being returned, of course, the case would be different. Mr. Mackenzie King is "agin" everything that Mr. Bennett is for, and he is particularly antagonistic to the impartial distribution of money for unemployment relief projects. He does not believe that any province not of his own political stripe should get "a five-cent piece" for such purposes from the federal treasury. (Hansard, April 3, 1934.) So if he should ever get back into power, it's good-bye the Borden-Charlottetown highway, and every other unemployment project, unless this Province is prepared to foot the whole cost, or—worse still—re-elect to power the all-time provincial champion money-spender in the shape of the Lea-McIntyre-LePage aggregation, whose latest "policy" has just been given the "six months hold" by their own party workers and supporters.

HEPBURN DENOUNCED

So damaging to Ontario's credit is the Hespburn Government's action in cancelling Ontario power contracts that the Financial Post, Toronto—a paper with a strong anti-Conservative bias—is now appealing to the Bennett Government to step in and "halt the folly" which Hespburn has perpetrated, by disallowing Ontario's repudiation.

"The action of the government of Ontario," says the Financial Post, "may turn out to be the worst body-blow dealt to Canada's credit in the history of our country. It is an act for which very little justification can be found, and for which the taxpayers of Ontario will pay, over a long term of years, a price greater than the immediate savings of the provincial power commission. Premier Hespburn says: 'This does not affect Ontario's credit one iota.' But the quotations in the bond market prove how wrong he is."

"The federal power of veto of provincial legislation," the Post continues, "has rarely been exercised. It has been regarded chiefly as a means of protecting owners of property from confiscation without compensation. It was so used as recently as 1918, thus disproving the remark once made by Justice Riddell that the scriptural maxim 'Thou shalt not steal' does not apply to a province. The power cancellation legislation of Ontario represents confiscation of private property without compensation. It is official stealing. On this ground it should be disallowed by Ottawa."

"The right of disallowance rests upon the theory that the interests of the State as a whole are paramount over the supposed interests of any part of the State. Ontario's action is a blow at the credit of the entire nation and on this larger ground, too, it should be disallowed."

The Post cites a case in Australia. When New South Wales attempted to repudiate its obligations, the Commonwealth government intervened because of the larger interests of the nation. From that intervention the re-established Australian credit was but a series of logical steps.

"The Hespburn Government," concludes the Post, "has lost caste with thousands of investors who bought securities of the Quebec power companies on the strength of Ontario's signature. It has also lost countenance with the legion of honest citizens who believe Ontario should honor its obligations."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow last Sunday in Lent.

Sleigh roads in the country were never better.

Illuminating, only Liberal Senators have been worrying about the \$14,000 surtax on incomes.

German propagandists still have practical monopoly of U.S.A. news agencies.

Hitler says he, Moscow, and Poland have treaties of their own. Strange, then, why Moscow is so anxious for an Eastern Locarno.

The propaganda for a union government initiated by Big Interests still goes on. Fifteen Toronto business men decided to carry their campaign for a National Government into every province of Canada, and do the heavy work themselves in and near Toronto. The 15 were named on a committee to strive for the policies set down by the recently-formed League for a National Government. Colonel James Mess announced that the League membership cards were already being distributed. The "shock troops" are all prominent Toronto business men—Newman Fairhead, A. E. Clarke, A. R. Courtice, Joeeyin Davidson, Garnet Dinsmore, S. J. Lane, J. P. McNair, Dr. Charles B. Parker, W. W. Southam, A. I. Gooderhan, L. L. Blackburn, J. W. Lockhart, Roy McMurtry, J. W. Hopkins, and W. H. Denton.

Reputation is a nasty word in the business world. It connotes all that is meant by that favourite word of the Patriot "devastation"—plunder, waste, destruction, in matters economic and fiscal. It means that the party repudiating cares not a whit what becomes of the man or woman the victims of the repudiation. It tends to knock the foundation from all stability of government, trust, business, investment. It is the first certain step towards chaos and anarchy. Yet this is the policy deliberately chosen by the Liberal Government of Ontario in the matter of contracts. It is reminiscent of the policy advocated in the Legislature here by Hon. Mr. LePage. If Canada, or this Province wants to repudiate the sanctity of contracts and the stability of government, let them follow Ontario's example and elect a Liberal government.

In "The Founding of Harvard," Professor Samuel Eliot Morison reveals the skeleton in the Harvard closet. The first president ran away with most of the institution's funds, battled three constables to a standstill when arrested for beating his masters with a cudgel, was married three times without the formality of divorce and ended up in jail for driving a motor car. However, that all happened away back in 1637.—Ex.

If we judged the prospects of peace in the Pacific by the declaration of high-placed Japanese, they would be gloomy. Yet Japan differs from other countries in that her policy is not only apparently deliberate and carefully planned in advance, but that it is implemented in deeds. Japan's advance towards the overlordship of Asia is not only talked about by Japanese statesmen, but its actual movement is measurable.—Ex.

Does the consumption of a few drinks slow up a person's ability to react? Yes, to the extent of 9.7 per cent., according to the scientists. In other words, if the average man with three drinks under his belt is driving at forty miles an hour when danger pops up ahead of him, he will travel from five to eight feet nearer to that danger before deciding what to do about it than he would have travelled if he had not taken the drinks. Any expert driver knows how very important that margin may be.—Atlantic Monthly.

Too much importance is attached to the small meetings where plans and policies are explained. It is the thousands upon thousands of farmers who do not attend the meetings who should be reached, and they are the ones who determine the success or failure of any government policy or any marketing scheme.—Farmer's Advocate.

The little girl who complains that she is going to bed in the evening when she does not want to and is made to get out of bed in the morning when she wants to stay in bed little knows that it is pretty much the same with everybody all through life. One up, a person seems to get used to being up and one down, and asleep one gets used to that, too.

So long as the Nazi policy is confined to Germany, Canada has no right to object, any more than to Soviet policy in Russia. When Nazi propaganda is brought to Canada, however, it is necessary to be vigilant. It is in accordance with British tradition of free speech to allow both sides to be heard. It should be observed, however, that there is no such freedom in either Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia. In both countries propaganda is brought to Canada, and it is necessary to be vigilant. It is in accordance with British tradition of free speech to allow both sides to be heard. It should be observed, however, that there is no such freedom in either Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia. In both countries propaganda is brought to Canada, and it is necessary to be vigilant. It is in accordance with British tradition of free speech to allow both sides to be heard. It should be observed, however, that there is no such freedom in either Nazi Germany or Soviet Russia. 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