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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1938

Liberal Bribes In Saskatchewan

From Regina, seat of war of the embattled Liberal Provincial Government which is facing the people of Saskatchewan on June 8, came the announcement of Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture in the Mackenzie King Government, that Ottawa is preparing to launch a fifty million low-cost housing scheme.

Mr. Gardiner's statement preceded by several days the announcement by Mr. Dunning in the House of Commons. Mr. Bennett asked sarcastically whether the seat of government of the Dominion had been transferred to Regina as the news despatch seemed to indicate.

Mr. J. Gordon Ross, Liberal member for Moose Jaw, is reported to have promised his constituents that a large project on the Saskatchewan River would be completed if the Liberals were returned to power.

Surely these revelations call for a parliamentary inquiry. They point unmistakably to attempted bribery and corruption on the part of the Liberal forces in Saskatchewan.

Governmental Economy

In a brief recently filed before the Rowell Commission, the Canadian Chamber of Commerce complains that this country "over-governed." Commenting on this somewhat general complaint, the Hamilton Spectator says:

"The most frequently used target is the provincial legislature set-up. We have nine of them—reasonably imposing bodies—for some ten million people. They become more and more individualistic and more aggressive.

But, adds our Hamilton contemporary after weighing the arguments for such amalgamation, "the variety of our provincial and local governments can hardly be blamed for the huge expenditures and the resultant heritage of debt.

Bennett, Laurier, And King

Press comment all across Canada is unfavorable to Prime Minister King's pussy-footing declaration of his Government's foreign policy. In notable contrast with Mr. King's attitude, says the Toronto Globe and Mail, was Mr. Bennett's outspoken utterance.

in the British Commonwealth absolves us from obligations toward a common sovereignty. If the Premier feared to repeat the Laurier pronouncement he could at least have flung out the challenge: 'When British democracy is at war, Canada is at war.'

The St. Catherines Standard goes farther and denounces Mr. King's attitude as "poppycock, either in the light of history or the light of self-preservation." It too recalls Sir Wilfrid Laurier's declaration that 'when the British Empire is at war, Canada is at war,' and says that no Statute of Westminster can override that.

And this from the Stratford Beacon-Herald: "The remarkable feature of the discussion was that it witnessed a Conservative Leader and former Premier using the memorable statement of Mr. King's illustrious predecessor and political god-father to challenge the stand enunciated by the present Prime Minister, regarding Canada's position in the event of war."

Editorial Notes

Four Power Peace Pact signed this date, 1833.

Another bluff is the \$30,000,000 for municipal self-liquidating enterprises. What utility scheme can city and towns here inaugurate the revenue from which will liquidate the loan?

A paragrapher facetiously remarks that in Scotland they probably offer two-kilt suits. This sounds like woeful ignorance. The Scots know that a kilt lasts a lifetime.

The late Miss Georgina Pope will hold an enduring place in the memory of our citizens, and particularly our soldier citizens, who are best able to appreciate her self-sacrificing service as a nurse in South Africa during the Boer War, and subsequently in England and France through the trying days of the World War.

Sir Iain Colquhoun, fifty-year-old baronet, of Luss, Loch Lomond, opening an extension of Glasgow and West of Scotland Foot Hospital, said: "I have never had a moment's trouble with my feet, and I attribute it entirely to the fact that as a child I walked bare-foot—as, indeed, I still do whenever I get the chance.

A month hence we will know to whom falls the honour and responsibility of the National Conservative Party leadership. Though there are half-a-dozen aspirants, the name most frequently mentioned is the Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, formerly Minister of Railways in the Bennett Government, with whom are linked up as supporters such public men of diverse opinion as the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Hon. H. H. Stevens, and the Hon. M. Duplessis.

It was only natural for Earl Baldwin when a boy to wish to be a blacksmith. His father and grandfather before him were in the iron and steel business. In a speech at Worcester the other day, the Earl, three times Prime Minister confessed: "I always wanted to be a blacksmith. It is a man's job. As the fates would have it, I found another kind of man's job that took just as much patience as that of a blacksmith and dealt with material hardly less malleable."

The \$116,000,000 Housing scheme announced by Mr. Dunning is more or less bluff where an agricultural community like ours is concerned. The Banks or Trust Companies must provide 60 per cent of the loan, the Government 20 per cent and the builder puts up 20 per cent.

Girls who haven't yet been able to "get their man," their Mountie in his natty scarlet and gold uniform, had better step on it before new anti-marriage regulations come into effect, says a Winnipeg correspondent. Apparently too many Mounties have taken wives and the new rules call for not more than 45 per cent of the strength to be married. The other 55 per cent is condemned to single blessedness—until their turn in seniority comes along.

Mr. Frederick Palmer, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne, writes under date April 21, 1938, that the latest estimate of the area sown to wheat for grain in Australia for the harvest of 1937-38 is 18,807,000 acres. Production is estimated at 181,000,000 bushels, but the trade expects that the ultimate production will not be less than 185,000,000 bushels, placing the yield for 1937-38 next to the peak figure of 214,000,000 bushels recorded for each of the seasons 1930-31 and 1932-33.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the average human body, according to a scientific inventory, there's enough fat to produce seven bars of soap, enough lime to whiten a small chicken roost, enough mahogany to make 2,000 matches, enough iron to make two small nails, plus about two pounds of sugar, six tea-spoonsful of salt and 10 gallons of oil.

An invention of a "blatneyed" camera which "shoots" motion pictures from the air was reported today by the American Geographical Society. Used by flying cameramen, it takes all its pictures at tilted angle instead of straight down.

Most people call moths "butterflies," yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families. Because butterflies fly by day, while moths are nocturnal, they are commonly thought of as the most casual observer. There are, however, numerous ways of telling them apart.

"From French and English diplomatic circles comes expressions of satisfaction at the coming of the League of Nations and British statesmen in their recent discussions in London. One diplomat stated that we have never been in such complete harmony."

A reporter in Toronto asked eight men what they wanted to be when they were boys. Four of the eight, including Hon. H. J. Cody, president of the University of Toronto, rather than an abstract but not one of the four became an engineer. And right there one encounters two truths, (1) that a great many men have felt they would like to drive a steam engine, and (2) that many folk never do realize their boyhood ambitions.—Peterborough Examiner.

General Sir W. Edmund Ironside who is to succeed General Sir Charles Harington as Governor and Commander-in-Chief of Gibraltar, is a big man in inches, a stern disciplinarian, a linguist, and has eyes which can make any man feel small.

Tourists like to stop at Hartland, N.B., and look at the covered bridge spanning the St. John river. It's the longest covered bridge in the world. The structure stretches 282 feet. Its nearest rival, in Norway, is 200 feet shorter.

From many reports that have been coming to this country, Germans have not been over-eating since they decided to divert importations of food into impurities of munitions. Since "Strength Through Food" is apparently a lost ideal which does not compute with Nazi theories of autarchy, the German people are perhaps the gainers if they are permitted to make motor cars their food substitute instead of guns—or, at least, not so accurately, as well as guns and shells.

Our hearts bleed for the Nazi theoreticians who must now explain to the German people why Hitler suddenly ordered the Reichwehr generals with the Chinese armies to return home at once. The easiest way, of course, would be to declare that the Japanese are really fellow-Nordics, while the Chinese are "non-Aryans."

The march of mechanization does not always show itself openly. In London, for instance, there is a clock which has been a familiar landmark to successive generations of merchants who

That Body of Hours

A patient consulted a physician about his heart as the beat was fast and he was getting out of breath easily. As it was before the days of the electrocardiograph the physician outlined the size of the heart and found a murmur indicating a leaking valve, but the heart was beating regularly and the pulse was above normal.

PATIENTS SHOULD TELL THE PHYSICIAN IF THEY ARE USING HEART TONICS

When the patient returned he found that the heart rate was faster, the beat irregular, and the reaction to exercise not good as on his previous visit. He informed the patient that his heart was not doing as good work as on his previous visit and that he would have to quit taking the tonics.

Something of a similar nature, is now being discovered in the use of the electrocardiograph. That is that this definite "electrical" reading of the rhythm or regularity and the strength of the heart is the truth about the heart condition at that time of the reading but much of this regularity and strength may be due to some heart medicine or tonic the patient is taking regularly.

Patients should be careful to explain when they consult a physician whether or not they are using medicines or tonics.

The Heritage Of Icarus

Flight was a wellspring of poetry before Berlioz and the Wright brothers, before Montgolfier. It goes back to the legends of Icarus to Homer and crops up in Pindar, Virgil, Ovid and Milton. There is also Pegasus's disconcerting vision of the future, where he

The Poets' Corner

THE BLIND MAN TO THE MAIDEN

The blind man to the maiden said, "O thou of hearse the truest, Let not my question anger thee! Speak though in words the fewest, 'Tell me, what kind of eyes are thine? Dark eyes or light ones brow?' So much, at least, by looking down. From the brooks glass I gather."

"And is it red, thy little mouth That too the blind must care for." "Ah I would tell it soon to thee, Only none yet has told it me. I cannot answer therefore."

"But dost thou ask what heart I have? There hesitate I never, In thine own breast 'tis borne, and 'Tis thine in weal, and thine in woe. For life, for death—thine ever. —From the German; Browning.

have had business to transact at the Cutler street warehouses of the Port of London Authority. Today it stands just as it did when John Thwaites of Clerkenwell placed it in position in 1801, and few people would realize that the clock has recently been equipped with an electric motor in place of its old weights and pulleys.

SAYS JURYWOMEN MUST DUFF HATS

NEW YORK, June 6.—(CP)—Should women of the jury wear their hats in the courtroom? Justice Abram Zoller of the New York Supreme Court says they should not and he made an order to give force to his opinion. Hats were barred from the jury box. Women jurors should appear in court as though they were there for business and not to attend a social function, said the judge. They were performing a public service, better in some respects than the men, but they should look like business people. Then, too, hats interfered when lawyers sought to observe the facial expression of women when examining them for jury service.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

AGRICULTURAL SERVICES

Sir—Would it not be a good plan for the Dept. of Agriculture to have an expert technician for every County, what they call in U. S. a county agent, who could advise farmers what fertilizers to use for certain crops, and certain soils, what fields require lime, etc., how to avoid heaves and colic, sore shoulders in horses, bloat in cows, etc., care of milk, cream, separators, etc., also care of manure liquid and solid and information along horticultural lines. This might be better than a course in agriculture in public schools or colleges. Perhaps some farmers would like to express their opinions along these lines.

I am, Sir, etc. ONE INTERESTED. Freetown, P. E. I.

Too Much Pipe Music

(New Glasgow Evening News) We confess complete puzzlement over a news item which relates the Scottish curlers who toured Canada last winter through the hospitality was overdone in one respect—there was too much of the bagpipes. The curlers, who landed at Glasgow recently, told reporters, "We have had enough music of the bagpipes to last us a lifetime. We had the pipes for reveille, breakfast, for dinner and tea and whenever we reached a new place there were processions of pipes."

We have to admit there are those to whose ear the bagpipe even at a distance, is not soulful music. We have even taken with a smile their remarks on bagpipe music. But to some, however, bagpipers are said to be more than the English; is the Canadian Scot more Scottish than the Scotch? Too much pipe music, it's like that old song, "Too many Girls."

The Heritage Of Icarus

(London Times) Flight was a wellspring of poetry before Berlioz and the Wright brothers, before Montgolfier. It goes back to the legends of Icarus to Homer and crops up in Pindar, Virgil, Ovid and Milton. There is also Pegasus's disconcerting vision of the future, where he

heard the heavens fill with shouting there rain'd a ghastly dew nations' airy navies grappling in the central blue. But the chief interest for the layman in an anthology of the poetry of flight, whose prospective compiler recently broadcast an appeal for assistance through these columns, will be to discover what effect the conquest of the air has had on poetry.

FOUND

One of the best preventatives known for SMUT ON GRAIN FORMALIN A cheap but thoroughly effective remedy. Grain growers would be wise to act promptly, in order to have SEED properly treated before sowing. One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions given with every order. For sale at THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street All Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention WE RECOMMEND MACS Special RX. 315 OOD LIVER OIL EXTRACT WITH CRESSOET AND CUIACOL COMPOUND A real tonic for coughs, colds, influenza and grippe. It is better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continuous treatment to build up the system, to withstand future attacks. A splendid tonic for both young and old to take regularly. PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE

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Did this advertisement catch your attention? Yes, it's catching the attention of thousands of others too. What if it were your advertisement—how quickly and surely it would bring your sales message to those millions of Canadians who are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars every day. Every one reads the newspaper. Packed with up-to-the-minute news, it influences the lives, thoughts and buying habits of men, women and children in every walk of life. Why not advertise in your newspaper—the surest, fastest and most economical way to increase your sales.

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BORROWING EXPERIENCES

Typical of the many ways in which the Bank is able to render assistance to customers is the following experience from our records.

A Professional Man, short of cash, avoided a lien against his life insurance policy—by borrowing from the Bank. He arranged to repay the loan in convenient instalments, out of his salary income. The Bank of Montreal makes loans to individuals, who can furnish such security as bonds and stocks, life insurance policies, etc. Persons wishing to borrow are invited to talk with our nearest branch manager.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817 "A bank where small accounts are welcome" Modern, Experienced Banking Service... the Outcome of 120 Years' Successful Operation

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

PERIL!

On the sea, on land, peril of fire and lightning, of automobile, of accident, of sickness. In our modern life we are surrounded by perils, and that is why we employ the system of insurance to protect us financially. We are in a position to provide a complete insurance service, and welcome your inquiries for advice and information. No obligation.

Hyndman & Company Limited

The Oldest Insurance Agency in P.E.I. Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague

SALT

Consult us for lowest prices TRAPANI ad CADIZ Spanish salt—Bulk or bags. We stock Malagash—land—hay and fishery salt.

H. R. LARGE & CO. 71 Queen St. Tel. 1000.

Among lingerie sets for the bride to wear on her wedding day, lace trimmed, white satin ones remain most popular.

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