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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1946.

The Legislative Session

The Legislative session which was prorogued by His Honour the Lieutenant Governor on Saturday was an unusual one in some respects. The lack of information on the finances of the Province was probably its most outstanding characteristic. Premier Jones, who was the last speaker in the Budget debate, confessed he knew little about finances and that it was for that reason he had given the Treasurer's portfolio to Hon. Mr. Hughes. Unfortunately Mr. Hughes, who led off the debate with what was supposed to be an exposition of the finances, said almost nothing. The Ministers of Agriculture and Public Works both rose to the occasion by giving detailed accounts of their departments, and were complimented on so doing by the Opposition; but unfortunately their efforts could not offset the deficiency of information in the most important department of all, that of Finance. As there was an almost complete "blackout" so far as information about the Dominion-Provincial Conference was concerned, this left members on both sides pretty well in the dark.

Nor was the situation improved by the disclosure of the Leader of the Opposition with regard to discrepancies in the Public Accounts. Two large items in particular seem to have had the magic properties of chameleons, changing from credits into deficits and back again to credits in the Public Accounts without anybody knowing or caring. As the difference involved is nearly a million dollars, this came as something of a shock.

It may be that Mr. Hughes was silently worrying over this matter when he forgot to table the annual report of the Fishermen's Loan Board. He apologized for this to the House, but it was then unfortunately too late to remedy the defect.

There was another curious incident when Premier Jones, berating the Opposition for being unfamiliar with the statistics in the R. C. M.P. report, discovered that the report had been "tabled" only in a technical sense, and that not a member of the House except himself possessed a copy. This was on Friday night, a few minutes before the House went into Committee on Supply, and copies had hurriedly to be distributed after the Premier had finished speaking.

Much was said with regard to the deadlock between the Premier and the Regional Reconstruction Council appointed by Hon. Mr. Howe, Federal Minister of Reconstruction. Much more would have been said had not every Liberal member moved to shut out discussion on a resolution calling on the Government to cooperate immediately with the Council and with all other responsible bodies "with a view to obtaining from the Dominion Government adequate assistance in respect to our many reconstruction problems." The reason for Liberal members blocking this discussion, as was frankly stated by Hon. John A. Campbell, was that it put "every one of us on the spot to a certain extent." This is about as clear an explanation as we are likely to get of the matter.

There were some sharp exchanges in the heat of the debates, but the members were just a big happy family when they adjourned for refreshments while in committee on the Estimates. This is as it should be. Incidentally it may be said that every courtesy was given newsmen by the Clerk of the House and the staff, and that details in this department were handled expeditiously and smoothly.

B. C. Potato Famine

Mr. J. B. Monro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in British Columbia, says there will continue to be a potato famine in British Columbia, once a large potato producer, unless the B. C. Coast Vegetable Marketing Board allow farmers to grow more potatoes. The board says it is not responsible for the fact that British Columbia housewives are having trouble in getting potatoes and denies that it has reduced the potato acreage. Mr. Monro replies that the board certainly has discouraged potato growing and he says: "When our office has recommended an increase in potato acreage we have been met by many letters from potential growers indicating the marketing board refuses to allow them to market more than a stipulated tonnage during the coming productive season. . . . One of the main weaknesses of the marketing board is that it has set its quota too low, thereby discouraging many new growers from entering the protected field of potato production. . . . No wonder the marketing agencies are showing such good returns for the handful of growers they serve as long as they can continue to keep potatoes in short supply. It is good business for the marketing agencies to show a short supply, year after year, and at the same time to warn producers against increasing their potato acreage?"

British Health Bill

A revolutionary National Health Service Bill has been introduced in the British Parliament. The bill places responsibility for the health of the whole population in the hands of the state. Every man, woman and child will have access to medical services of virtually every kind without charge. Patients can choose their own doctors, and if they wish to engage a private practitioner that will still be possible.

The old British hospitals—"voluntary" hospitals they were called—are being taken over by the Ministry of Health. Doctors will have fixed salaries plus per capita fees based on the number of patients they look after. They will not be permitted to sell practices.

Canadians will be particularly interested to see how the new British scheme works out, says the London Free Press. There were criticisms of the earlier panel system which did not go nearly as far as the new measure does. Will doctors be more efficient as servants of state than as private practitioners? Many Canadian doctors are doubtful. However, the British scheme should make it possible for every citizen to receive substantially the same medical treatment regardless of his wealth or poverty. The health of the people is regarded as a national resource.

EDITORIAL NOTES

All Fools Day—consecrated from time immemorial to the practice of making an "April Fool" of one's friends by deceptive jokes, usually of a practical nature.

The old Scottish spirit of patriotism and decision is well illustrated in the following letter which Lady Hall wrote to The Times, London: "In your interesting reference to my great grandfather, the Rev. H. Duncan, D. D., of Ruthwell, founder of savings banks, you touched upon many of his gifts and graces, but one very important action of his life was not mentioned. At the time when the invasion of England was threatened by Napoleon his address to his congregation, instead of the usual sermon, was on the fear of invasion. He begged all the men of his congregation to follow him and enlist in the service of their country. It was indeed a dramatic moment when he descended the pulpit steps and said, 'Follow me,' and every man and boy left their seats to follow him out of his church and enrol themselves."

Cigarette releases from bond for consumption in Canada during the month of January set a new record, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Total released was 1,491,200,000 and exceeded the year ago total of 1,159,100,000 by 28.6 per cent and the previous month's total by 27.8 per cent. This also makes the eighteenth consecutive month that releases have held above the billion mark. The average daily releases for January, based on a straight count of 31 days, was 48,103,000 cigarettes, which compares with 37,613,000 for December and is a record for daily releases. January cigar releases were also higher for the month, totalling 17,905,000, as compared with 16,505,000 cigars for December and 16,553,000 for the corresponding month last year.

It is devoutly to be hoped (says the News Letter of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce) that the Federal Government and the nine Provincial Governments will resolve their difficulties at the earliest possible time so that Canada can speed and not limp towards the bright future which lies ahead. It is high time that we eliminate the political and ideological bickering which is getting us nowhere and plan our future with confidence in the initiative and enterprise of Canadians and the potential wealth and resources of our great country. There are tremendous fields of activity for government, fields which need to be cultivated to the utmost, without infringing on those territories which can best be worked by private enterprise. For example, Canada needs roads, needs a program of reforestation and conservation, needs irrigation. All these things come within the scope of governmental activity. Thanks to the tourist potentialities of Canada, roads can become self liquidating assets and irrigation can do much to populate the undeveloped areas of the West. It is hardly necessary to stress the value and necessity of taking all necessary steps to conserve our vast natural resources.

It was characteristic of Edward ("Ed.") R. Murrow, that in "A Reporter Remembers"—a personal farewell at the BBC microphone on the eve of his return to America to become Vice-President of the Columbia Broadcasting System—he reminded his British listeners of their finer hours without alluding to the many occasions when he had shared the dangers with Londoners and others in wartime Britain. He recalled some of his early impressions, at the start of his nine-years spell in England—not all of them complimentary. He went on to talk of the war years, and the gradual unfolding of the common aims and quiet purposefulness that knit all Britain in unity. He had a phrase for Mr. Churchill's inspiring speeches that might have been one of the great war-leader's own: "he mobilized the language and made it fight." And Mr. Murrow is a worthy judge of language. I remembered his long-ago warning that if Britons and Americans were to draw closer together each must eschew "words that have lost their cutting edge." He wound up his farewell with an anecdote, of a letter sent to the C.B.S. not long ago by an angry woman, a letter "emphatic and considerably underlined." She wrote: "I am not one of the many who believe that your chief European correspondent, Edward Murrow, receives money from the English. I think it is worse than that—I think he likes them." "I felt obliged," Murrow added, "to inform the correspondent that her conclusions were correct."

Notes By The Way

Henceforth stock brokers and stock salesmen in Ontario must be bonded, on the sound theory that in the buying and selling of securities they have a position of trust in relation to their clients. —Ottawa Journal.

The Pure Milk Association has dealt a mathematical blow to the dangerous tendency of men to generalize about women. A group of farmers' wives was polled on whether they would rather have their husbands give them fattery or the milk cheque. The result was the vote, with five per cent undecided. In other words, the women were squealed in by hard-headed realists, while very few sought refuge in the alleged feminine failure to have their minds. So men, let's look facts in the face and admit it—women are people, no less. —St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The trials of Gestapo agents and war criminals in Norway are marked by an increasing number of Nazi suicides. A recent account describes how Gestapo official Albert Weiner, charged with a score of murders, succeeded in killing both his cellmate and himself. While S. S. man Erich Lorenz, founder of Mysen Concentration Camp, was being removed from his cell Weiner rushed past him, over-powered the guard and opened his machine-gun. Before he could be stopped, he had poured a stream of bullets into his cellmate and had turned the gun on himself. Weiner was killed and his cellmate was uninjured. —From Norway Digest.

A great many housewives in the British Isles heard about central heating from the Canadian and American soldiers during the war, and the other day a petition signed by 8,000 business women was sent to the prime minister asking for the installation of that system in every home, office, hotel, school, factory in the towns and cities. Every visitor from this side of the Atlantic who has stayed in a British home at any time of the year, except the summer has complained of the cold. The British home is a cold place, probably because from an open fire, and because there is a fireplace in the living-room, or parlor, but that is all. The in-laws of the housewife are in their backs behind there. There is seldom a fire in the bedrooms unless there is sickness, but most probably there could be a fire in every bedroom. —Thomas Times-Journal.

Even to those who call the sea their friend, there is treachery in the water on these March days of quick-rising gales. For a while the water is sweet, rolling towards shore is bright, sparkling with the exhilaration of youth. Sombrely under a rain cloud, it loses its charm as bitterly as it has been the sun crinkled on its ripples, to crawl, wrinkled and grey toward the rocks. Again, in the quiet, calm water, the sun leaps boisterously with the ungainly exuberance of early adolescence. Under less happy winds it becomes a patient as it plunges, raging madness. There is a fierce, tortured majesty to it, as of some great being in torment, as of some great being in torment, as of some great being in torment. —Victoria Times.

We are essentially a nation of eaters. It is not to be wondered at that the simplest of food. It has been said and truly said that a starving nation could live well from our surplus. It is a national duty to see to it that a Canadian child push his meal away because it isn't exactly to his taste. Spoiled girls should not be spoiled. It is a waste wantonly rather than to let their housework spoiled. Spoiled boys grow into spoiled men who come into the world with a can't have all the liquor they want at any given time. Meals in restaurants and hotels are partly consumed because the guests are always perfect to the taste of the customer. —Vancouver News-Herald.

Several commentators have poked their noses into Southern Winter resorts and have pulled them back, wrinkled with apprehension; it seems a stupefying amount of spending is going on, and there are a lot of people who are paying \$30 for a room, \$30 for a dinner, and of then waiting in line for the privilege of shooting craps, as patiently as they wait for waiting for abolition of sin. And a weary stockbroker said the other night that he was tired of people who come into the city and invest \$100,000 in bills to invest in stocks. It seemed to him that anybody with \$100,000 ought at least to have a mental check-up. He did not like the looks of it; it did not show a proper respect for \$100,000. —New York Post.

That school children's strike south of the line the other day for "young and pretty" teachers should not be judged too harshly by those who perhaps have lost intimate touch with the times. Psychologists have shown that a child's mind is a delicate mechanism and most complex. These days there are all sorts of upsets that might be the most easily soothed by a stroking of the brow by say an Ann Sheridan or a Paulette Goddard. And who would know that some one in form 4-C might not be suffering from the effects of a poor orchestra at the dance the night before (one that didn't even have a crepe suzette at the noon meal and cold poorly cooked, or had to walk 200 yards from the bus in a stiff southeast wind)? In the other days these impacts on the infant psyche were missing. You took what you got—including teachers. That was a long time ago, son. —Hamilton Spectator.

It would be fully a week any dication of a general trend towards sobriety in Scotland from statistics now published as to convictions for drunkenness during the war years. The number of "drunks" fell from 13,994 to 3,248 between 1939 and 1944, and convictions for breach of the peace from 16,015 to 11,005. Statistics throw no light on the

PUBLIC FORUM

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

L.P.U. REBUKES DR. GRANT

Sir—We wish to take this opportunity on behalf of our members of the L.P.U. and of the working men in general to complain of words that were spoken by Dr. T. V. Grant, representative of King's County in the House of Commons at here on this Island there is no unemployment. We do not wish to, nor will we, take sides in politics but we hope that our employment and likely projects are brought to the attention of the Dominion as a whole and that Canada as a whole be enlightened about conditions in this much abused Island Province. We beg that our misinformed M. P. from Kings especially will give this letter his undivided attention when he is "adopted" by a newspaper in the capital city of Prince Edward Island. We have approximately a thousand men and women with but one project in view namely the Railway Wharf which will employ 70 to 80 men.

Now we ask to please forget party differences and endeavor to fulfill the obligations he is under as a representative of the Dominion as a whole to do as much as he can to help while in Ottawa so as not to say things without study that will prove harmful and injure this Island and have us return to those hungry days of the '30's that we are now trying to bring to a close. We mean to this Island that will afford the working man his right to a job. We are, Sir, etc. LABORERS PROTECTIVE UNION.

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For Hunting In P.E.I.

(From an old issue of the P. E. I. Magazine.)

Between Falconwood (then part of the estate of Mr. Grubb) and Henry Longworth's thicket, or "Newstead Covers," across the Winklow Road, then owned by Hon. Charles Hensley, R. N., many variables of the chase, of both sexes, might be seen on an autumn day, urging their steeds along the lanes or leisurely "taking" the longer fences.

Sir Charles A. Fitzroy son-in-law of the fourth Duke of Richmond, was then at Government House, and he was always present in the field with one or two of his sons, and was the chief promoter of the sport. The hounds, consisting of some six or seven couples, had been carefully selected from the pack of his near relative, the Duke of Grafton, and were, at his suggestion, brought out in 1840 by his old friend and brother officer, Captain Swabey, R. H. A. When Sir Charles resigned the Governorship was transferred to the Duke of Antigua, prior to his assuming the duties of Governor-in-chief of New South Wales, the pack was still kept up by subscription.

At that period the hounds were removed (to the no small relief of the neighbors) from their kennels in the rear of Government House to a building and open court prepared for them, on what was then Spring Park to the northwest of the Royalty.

The "meet" in these days (and we speak of the years 1840 and 1846) formed a very attractive scene, and no one had a keener appreciation of the sport than the captains and lieutenants of detachments of regiments of the line, then quartered at the old barracks, or the officers of Her Majesty's ships, from time to time stationed in Charlottetown harbor. There were, in successive seasons, Captain Sir Alexander Milne, G. C. B., First Naval Lord (at the Admiralty), Captain Francis Scott, R. N., and Captain Hon. C. G. Elliot, a brother of the third Earl of Minto (the latter clad in green cut-away coat and buff breeches) all mounted on the Governor's choicest horses, and clearing the longer gallant style.

The writer can shut his eyes and fancy he still sees Doctors Poole and Hobkirk, Sir Henry V. Luntley, the late Governor, Edward Haythorne, Esq., Mr. (afterwards the Hon. George) Coles, who was always well mounted and a fearless rider, and numerous others, all hurrying forward as fast as their cattle could carry them, in the wake of the pack, and in the rear of the late Hon. W. Irving, B. Comshaw, was probably occasionally in the field.

So the farmers, as a rule, never took kindly to the invasion of their fields and the disarrangement of their fences, and it was not until the year 1860, that this was the expense of the long winters' keep of the hounds, which were destroyed by a fire, that it was at last decided "the same was not worth the candle." The pack was therefore dispersed and the hounds, to the great regret of the farmers, as a rule, never took kindly to the invasion of their fields and the disarrangement of their fences, and it was not until the year 1860, that this was the expense of the long winters' keep of the hounds, which were destroyed by a fire, that it was at last decided "the same was not worth the candle."

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And then urban Canadians are surprised that their rural brethren play a minor role as income-tax payers! Why, every "sweet young thing" in an urban office job enjoys (and spends upon her own needs) a cash income of more than \$750. This is the annual state of imbalance between the economic rewards of rural and urban Canada which, gradually, is coming home to roost? It simply is not equitable and, therefore, is artificial and does not deserve to endure. I am, Sir, etc. "ON THE PAVEMENTS."

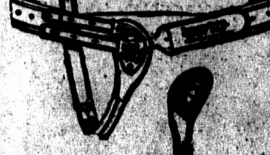
QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



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LONDON (CP)—Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten has been elected president of the British Institution of Radio Engineers. He has studied radio since 1925.

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