

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Burnett; Secy.-Treas., G. M. Burnett; Editor and
Managing Director, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor,
Frank Walker.

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946

Old Age Pensions

At the four-day session of Provincial Old
Age delegates with the Federal Government, at
which Mr. Otto W. Campbell represented this
Province, the matters under discussion included:

1. Methods by which authorities might de-
termine the commencement dates of pen-
sions;
2. The effect of temporary absence from
the country on eligibility.

3. The degree to which other forms of
public assistance received by an applicant, or
outside income or property holdings, should be
taken into account in determining eligibility.
4. Residence qualifications and proof of
age.

What recommendations were made on these
points was not disclosed. Administrative prob-
lems discussed included the simplification of
practices regarding such matters as forms, gen-
eral policy regarding old records, compilation
of statistical material and other organizational
problems.

The advisory board was set up under the
Federal Old Age Pensions Act to interpret regu-
lations and co-ordinate the Federal and Pro-
vincial legislation. The Dominion now pays 75
per cent of the net cost of old age pensions.

Sounds Timely Warning

A striking parallel between conditions pre-
vailing today and those of twenty-seven years
ago was drawn by Mr. George W. Spinney,
C.M.G., president of the Bank of Montreal, in
his address at the Bank's annual meeting yester-
day. After World War I there were also
demands for increased wages and shorter work-
ing hours culminating in strikes and disorders,
with resultant decreased efficiency, lessened
production and greater cost of output. In con-
sidering the similarity, Mr. Spinney said, one
might be inclined to take comfort in the thought
that the difficulties of the present day are inher-
ent in a period of transition and that, as in
the past, they will again disappear. He warned,
however, that after the boom conditions of 1919
came the deflation and unemployment of 1920,
a situation which none would like to see repeat-
ed. The sequence of events a quarter of a cen-
tury ago is a "warning and a challenge" to all
responsible elements in this Dominion to see to
it that present attitudes, policies and actions
are directed to avoidance of the cycle of boom
and slump.

It is encouraging to note that the demand
for banking services reached unprecedented lev-
els during the past year, according to Mr. B. C.
Gardner, the Bank's general manager, who also
submitted his report at yesterday's annual meet-
ing. The number of savings and deposit
accounts in Canada increased nearly 40 per cent
since 1939. The number of borrowing
accounts has also expanded, particularly in the
"personal loans" category.

The modern age is so full of financial and
other complexities that an increasing number
of people are turning to their bankers for advice
and guidance, and the Bank of Montreal staff
are encouraged to render helpful and friendly
service in this respect. The increased counter
work has made it necessary to simplify routine
and increase the use of mechanical equipment.
Plans are actively in hand for improving and
expanding facilities in this respect.

Social Security and Appointments

Although security and opportunity are the
two basic objectives of any nation, security's
place should be as a by-product of opportunity,
according to Mr. J. M. Macdonnell, M.C., K.C.,
M.P., Progressive Conservative Party, who devel-
oped this theme in an address before the Pro-
gressive Conservative Club of McGill University.
"If you place security above economic ef-
ficiency," the speaker noted, "you may reach
the point of increasing cost to where you destroy
the very thing you are seeking." He observed
that the people who came to this country to
people it "came looking for opportunity, not
security—security is a by-product, to be consid-
ered after opportunity is made."

He called on young people to think clearly
on the two principles in determining what
they wanted of the country.
Mr. Macdonnell charged that although the
majority of the people in Canada were not
socialists, socialism had engulfed the country
in Federal legislation.

"Prime Minister King and Iley, they're no
more socialists than ourselves," he said, "but
they're in the hands of the experts and, mind
you, the experts are persuasive."

The speaker mentioned this in the course
of a consideration of price controls, which he
held to be one of the most basic of all ques-
tions before the Dominion today. He called
on young people to think out the question of
controlled economy and what degree was necessary
to provide the greatest benefit. He held that
many people had grown into the habit of ac-
cepting controls.

He referred to a friend's remark, "if you
don't look out, we'll slip into socialism," and
said his answer was "No, you're wrong, the
question is how to climb out of it."

He explained that the Progressive Con-
servative Party was as much concerned with
poverty and inequality as the socialist but held
that it was "a basic intellectual fallacy" to
think that the national wealth was fixed and
merely had to be distributed differently. He

pointed out that national wealth was dependent
upon thousands of critical decisions by thou-
sands of people each day.

In a brief reference to trade, he empha-
sized the need for "great foreign trade" if the
country was to prosper. On finance he held that
the Government could not go on borrowing
forever, pointing to the last budget as being 11
times the pre-war one.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A flight from Newfoundland to Ireland in
five-and-a-half hours — 360 miles an hour—is
just about as long as it takes from Sackville to
here via the C. N. R. rapid transit service.

It is satisfactory to know that Messrs.
Davis and Fraser are still in the market for hogs
although for the present it may be necessary to
slaughter them elsewhere.

The Hon. W. G. Thompson who has resign-
ed as Minister of Lands and Forests in the Ont-
ario Government, has been succeeded by Mr.
Harold Scott, Peterborough, a lumber merchan-
t.

Oyster landings in Prince Edward Island
have been averaging 7,088 barrels annually in
the past three or four years. On the value side
the range was from a low of \$9.28 in 1942 up to
a high of \$11.76 in '45.

Mr. John Bracken intimates he will take
part in the forthcoming Federal election in Hal-
ifax to fill the vacancy caused by the death of
Mr. W. C. Macdonald. It is interesting to note
that Dalhousie University students have formed
a Bracken club with Mr. Roderick Black of
Amherst as President. The emphasis at the in-
augural meeting was definitely on the "study"
part of policy for which the Party stands.

It is interesting to note that six motor cargo
vessels, each 2,600 metric tons deadweight, will
be built by Marine Industries, Ltd., Sorel, Que.,
at a cost of \$1,393,000 per vessel. The first of
these ships must be delivered before the end of
1947 navigation, with the other five to be fin-
ished by 1948. Perhaps by that time our Abe-
gweit will also be ready for service.

Sir Rowland Hill, British Statesman, born
this date 1795; was in early life a successful
teacher; then invented the rotary press for
printing newspapers; his fame rests for the most
part on being the originator of penny postage,
which he succeeded in getting the Government
to adopt in 1839; he also invented the adhesive
perforated stamp, which is in use to the present
day. His only office in Government was as
secretary to the Postmaster-General.

The British Conservative party retained its
parliamentary seat in Aberdeen South when its
candidate, Lady Grant, polled 21,750 votes
against Labor's 17,911 in a by-election. The
Labor candidate was A. J. Irvine, lawyer. The
vacancy was caused by the resignation of Sir
Douglas Thomson, Conservative, who in the 1945
general election held the seat with an 1,800
majority over Labor. Lady Grant is the widow
of Sir Arthur Grant of Monymusk, who was
killed in action in the Second Great War.

When Christmas comes it brings good
cheer to Montreal wharf habitues. Widespread
pilfering in waterfront sheds this week has
taken heavy toll of two rich Mediterranean
cargoes of brandies, French and Italian wines,
nuts and expensive silverware and resulted in
the broaching of 400 cases of cognac out of a
5,000-case shipment consigned to the Quebec
Liquor Commission. The cargoes, which were
taken to Montreal by two Canadian cargo
steamers, the Mont Sandra and the Fort St.
Croix, were raided following their unloading in
sheds 19 and 10. The Royal Canadian Mounted
Police have been called in to investigate the
widespread pilfering. In shed 19, where the
Mont Sandra unloaded 13,980 cases of French
brandies and Italian wines, 135 cases of cog-
nac and 15 cases of wines were discovered
broached in a single shipment. Wines stolen
included dry sack sheries and Gonzalez Byass
consigned to the Ontario Liquor Commission.

The Winnipeg Free Press, the outstanding
defender of the Federal Government's view-
point in Dominion-Provincial relations, has
published a very interesting cartoon captioned
"Pre-Christmas Party." It depicts
Prime Minister King as Santa Claus. He is
standing before a Christmas tree and is beckon-
ing with uplifted forefinger to a number of lit-
tle boys. Six of these little boys have lined up
in a queue, and are waiting to get the pretty lit-
tle parcels that old Santa has for them under
his tree. The names of the little boys in the
queue are New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, P. E. I.,
Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Another
little boy—British Columbia—is galloping
in through the door to join the expectant queue.
Under a sofa two little boys are hiding. They
are Drew and Duplessis.

A report on the sales of Canada Savings
Bonds shows that Canadians purchased close
to \$500,000,000 worth in the first 30 days after
the issues went on sale. The Bureau of Sta-
tistics report indicates that in September Can-
adians purchased just about more of every-
thing, except shoes. Retail sales generally
were 11 per cent higher, but shoe sales were
down two per cent. Radio and electrical stores
transacted 80 per cent more business during
the month than in the comparative month of
1945. Ranking second among trade increases
was a 33 per cent gain for furniture stores.
Hardware merchants reported a 22 per cent in-
crease. Sales remained high for department
stores which recorded a 19 per cent gain. Vari-
ety stores showed a gain of 13 per cent. Gains
for country general stores were eight per cent.
Food stores showed a six per cent increase, and
restaurants a gain of three per cent. Drug
store sales were up eight per cent. The Christ-
mas season is expected to bring a marked in-
crease in retail sales and of spending gener-
ally.

Notes By The Way

South American Indians are said
to be fond of ants fried in butter.
A dish like this would never go over
in Canada—we can't get the but-
ter.—Edmonton Journal.

If there is one thing that can
depend upon the Canadian
winter. People talk about the
climate changing. It is not
changing, but our methods of fight-
ing the climate are. The progress
of modern civilization makes win-
ter seem less and less severe, when
as a matter of fact it is as cold
as ever.—Sydney Post Record.

Science has made another leap
forward—or maybe upward would
be better. By latching a camera
to a German V2 rocket, pictures
of the earth have been taken from
100 miles aloft. Fortunately, the
films survived the inevitable smash
at the flight's end. This good luck
gave the world photographs of
what looks like either an oblique
stucco wall or an underside pan-
cake.—Detroit Free Press.

Federal agents are enforcing birth
control upon two species of birds
which harass farmers and fisher-
men—herring gulls which prey
upon lobsters and blueberries and
cormorants, which eat both blue-
berries and young clams. In the
first efforts at control, agents, the
films survived the inevitable smash
at the flight's end. This good luck
gave the world photographs of
what looks like either an oblique
stucco wall or an underside pan-
cake.—Detroit Free Press.

Queues that are unavoidable may
be endured without undue irri-
tation. Another variety, about which
something might be done, is caused
by persons who expect bank tell-
ers to make out their deposit or
withdrawal slips. Many banks dis-
play notices asking customers to
fill in their slips. It is not or ought
not to be any person's duty to
wait in a queue, except in cases of obvious
incapacity. Their patience with
others is something at which to
marvel. But to a customer with his
deposit in order, standing in a
half-dozen lines, who pokes un-
sorted notes through the wicket
unaccompanied by a blank slip,
the spectacle represents a madden-
ing theft of time.—Toronto Tele-
gram.

A great many ex-service men are
showing good judgment in choos-
ing the line of work in which they
hope to earn a livelihood. In his
report to a national meeting of the
Vocational Training Council, R. F.
Thompson director of training, De-
partment of Labor, stated that 469
carpenters, 290 painters, 50 plaster-
ers, 538 sheet metal workers and
18 shapers and steamfitters were
presently preparing themselves for
the future by learning trades while
in the service. The majority of re-
turnees have shied away from white
collar jobs where chances are slim
to obtain employment because
of the large number seeking
work. The "think so" was the
answer. Well, let me tell you, ser-
geant, that if you grew a beard it
would much improve your looks. It
would hide some of your cheek.—
Empire Digest.

Apparently the ready tongue of
Britain's famous wartime Prime
Minister is a family characteristic,
as one Australian police sergeant
discovered recently. In the Dorrego
country of New South Wales lives
a cousin of Winston Churchill, who
naturally is a centre of interest. He
wears a long tawny beard, ragged
pants at half mast height and
sand-shoes, the local member of
the Churchill clan recently turned
up for a hair-dressing. On the score of
his beard the sergeant remarked:
"You know you'd much improve
your looks if you shaved your
beard." "Think so?" was the
answer. Well, let me tell you, ser-
geant, that if you grew a beard it
would much improve your looks. It
would hide some of your cheek.—
Empire Digest.

Gus Crooke, an Australian radio-
man, thinks he has solved the prob-
lem of "re-healing" old shoes. One
morning he chanced upon a shoe
repair shop, who were obviously
waiting to have new heels put on
their shoes. To Gus, this was an
unnecessary waste of time. He hit
upon the idea for a shoe with an
arched aluminum sole and a high
aluminum heel. At the moment,
it looks as if it will earn him a
fortune. The touch of originality in
the heel. At the bottom is a det-
achable layer of rubber or leather.
The purchaser of every pair of shoes
is given a number of spare heels.
When one heel wears out, the wear-
er simply inserts another. The
total weight of a pair of shoes is
only 2 1-2 ounces. Apart from their
convenience, the inventor claims
hope to earn a fortune. The shoes
that they are strong enough to
withstand a pressure of some tons.
They promise to be cool in summer
and warm in winter. World patents
have been applied for, and already
orders have been received from
North and South America, France,
India, Palestine, South Africa,
Singapore, Burma.—Australian
News.

The mastiff dog was known to
the Egyptians since at least 650 B.C.
and in England since the Roman
invasion, relates The St. Thomas
Times-Journal. Two thousand years
ago Julius Caesar stood up in his
chariot on an English battlefield
and looked with horror as giant
dogs ran into battle with their
masters and leaped at the throats
of his warriors. More than 500
years ago French soldiers at the
Battle of Agincourt stood back in
fear at a mastiff that growled
defiance at the wounded body
of Sir Piers Legh until the
English soldiers carried him to
safety. Caesar was so impressed

Scottish Associations
In P. E. Island

(Old F. E. L. Magazine)

1894

In August, 1894, Lord Aberdeen,
Governor General, and Lady Aber-
deen visited the Island and were
entertained by the Caledonian Club
at the field sports which were held
that year at Georgetown.

In the following year a memorial
from Edinburgh Scotchmen was
read by the president, John S. Mac-
Donald, addressed to Her Majesty
Queen Victoria, to which he was
requested to obtain signatures of
all members of the Caledonian Club.

The memorial was a protest against
the use of the terms "England"
and "the English" instead of "Brit-
ain" and "the British" as provid-
ed in the Treaty of Union, 1707.
The Club cooperated with the
City Council and other societies
in celebrating Her Majesty's Dia-
deme Jubilee with a public pro-
cession. This was followed by a
military review and the formal
opening of the Victoria Park Road.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen made
a second visit to the Island and
were presented with an address by
the Club. His Excellency's reply
contained the following: "I hope
Scotchmen have earned a suffi-
ciently respectable position in the
Dominion not to cause allusion to
them to be an occasion of annoy-
ance to those who have not the good
fortune to be Scotchmen. It is
gratifying to find them in con-
junction with other nationalities,
joining in building up the country
not only in the material, but in
the moral, educational and religi-
ous sense."

The field sports of 1896 took place
at St. Peter's Bay. At this gath-
ering the Island record for throwing
the heavy hammer was broken by
Donald E. Clark, of Grand River,
King's County, who placed to his
credit a throw of ninety-seven feet
one inch.

For the games held this year
Lieutenant Colonel Irving D.O.C.,
Halifax, for some years president
of the club, forwarded a prize for
competition. It was awarded to
young lady of Charlottetown who
competed in dancing the Highland
fling.

At the meeting of January 30,
1900, J. J. Davies, Esq., on behalf
of Mrs. Davies, presented the Club
with an oil painting. It is a repro-
duction of the famous painting re-
presenting Robert Burns reclining
his poems before the Duchess of
Gordon, who was surrounded by a
group of literary friends.

Lieut. John A. MacDonald, being
about to depart for service in South
Africa, was presented by the Club
with a valuable ring and an ad-
dress. On the following evening
the members assembled in the club
room and, under the direction of
Marshal W. Dodd Small, marched
to the railroad station, where they
bade farewell to their fellow clan-
men. In March the club joined the
other national societies of the city
in celebrating the relief of Lady-
smith.

The Club joined in the celebra-
tion in honor of the soldiers' return
from the front. The members
marching from the clubroom to the
station, thence to the Market Square
where addresses were delivered.
Afterwards in the clubroom ad-
dresses were given by the members
to Chaplain Fullerton and Lieut-
enant MacDonald.

The annual gathering took place
this year at the Amateur Athletic
Association Park, Charlottetown,
attended by the Governor Gen-
eral, Lord Minto, and Lady Minto,
were at the time visiting the Pro-
vince. The Boys' Highland Brigade,
and the well known members of
other national societies, on other
occasions, contributed much to the
imposing appearance of the march
to and from the grounds.

with the English mastiff that he
took a number of them to Rome
and put them to combat in the
ring against all other fighting dogs.
One mastiff killed the member
Caesar made them fight bulls, bears,
lions, tigers and gladiators with
spears and tridents. When the
mastiff was worsted, he died with
great ease, and the opposing animal's
throat. The English mastiff is a big
powerful dog, weighing up to 200
pounds, measuring 10 inches around
the foreleg, which is two inches
more than the average man's wrist.
In modern days he is used as a
watchdog, being hostile to strangers,
but docile and friendly toward his
master. A few days ago a group of
dog-lovers met in London to
see what they could do to save
the English mastiff from extinction.
There are only eight pure-bred lit-
tle in the country—two males and six
females, and all old. It was report-
ed that there are only 70 in the
United States, and it is hoped to be
able to buy some of them and revive
the breed in England.

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Your KIDNEYS
The kidneys are very delicate organs,
easily affected—especially by a cold. Their
duty is to filter impurities and excess acids
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these acids build up your kidneys.
Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys
clear your system of excess acids and
poisons caused by colds, and give you
a better feeling. If you have a cold get and use
Dodd's Kidney Pills. 139

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& SON
OPTOMETRISTS
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ting of glasses for the
correction of ocular de-
fects.
88 Grafton Street

Genuine Scotch Haggis

(W. L. Clark in the Windsor Star)
Wondering just what might be in
the haggis, we asked Miss Annie
Robertson, a real Scot. She gave
us the recipe:

Procure the large stomach-bag
of a sheep, also one of the smaller
bags called "King's Hood", together
with the pluck, which is the lights,
liver and heart. The bags must be
well washed, first in cold water,
then plunged in boiling water and
scraped. Great care must be taken
of the large bag; let it lie and soak
in cold water, with a little salt, all
night. Wash also the pluck.
You will now boil the small bag
along with the pluck; in boiling,
leave the windpipe attached and
let the end of it hang over the edge
of the pot, so that impurities may
pass freely out. Boil for one and a
half hours and take the whole from
the pot.

When cold, cut away the wind-
pipe and any bits of skin or gristle
that seem improper. Grate the
quarter of the liver (not using the
remainder for the haggis) and
mince the heart, lights and small
bag very small, along with half a
pound of beef suet.

Mix all this mixture with two small
cupsful of oatmeal, previously
dried before the fire, black and
Jamaica pepper and salt; also add
half a pint of the liquor in which
the pluck was boiled, or beef gravy.
Stir all together into a consist-
ency. Then take the large bag,
which has been thoroughly cleaned,
and put the mince into it. Fill it only
a little more than half full, in or-
der to leave room for the meal and
the pot. If it is crammed too
full it will burst in boiling. Sew up
the bag with a needle and thread.

The haggis is now complete. Put
it in a pot with boiling water and
prick it occasionally with a large
spike, as it swells, to allow the air
to escape. If the bag appears thin
tie a cloth outside the skin. There
should be a plate beneath it, to
prevent it sticking to the bottom of
the pot. Cook it for three hours.
Serve in a napkin on a dish, with-
out garnish or gravy, it being
sufficiently rich in itself.

The Poet's Corner

WHAT RICHES HAVE YOU?
What riches have you that you
deem me poor.
Or what large comfort that you
call me sad?
Is your earth happy or your heaven
sure?
I hope for heaven, since the stars
endure.
And bring such tidings as our
fathers had.
I know no deeper doubt to make me
mad.
I need no brighter love to keep me
pure.
To me the faiths of old are daily
true.
I bless their hope, I bless their will
to save,
And my deep heart still meaneth
what they said.
It makes me happy that the soul is
dead.
And being so much kinsman to the
dead.
I walk contented to the peopled
grave.
—George Santayana.

Peril

On the sea, on land, in the air, peril of fire, lightning,
falling aircraft, of automobiles, of accident, of sick-
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Mixture and see how quick-
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WHAT TO DO?

The Situation: You and your
husband and your high school or
college-age children are invited to
the wedding of the daughter of
one of your friends.
Wrong Way: Feel that you and
your husband must send one wed-
ding gift and the children another.
Right Way: Take the money two
gifts would cost and buy one, en-
closing a card with "The Smiths"
written across it. (That way you
can buy a nicer gift. And unless
your children are close friends of
the bride or groom and wish to
send their own present, one gift
from a family is really sufficient.)

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—(CP)—Poles
in Canada are not compelled to
comply with a call from the Polish
Legation here for a general regis-
tration of their Canadian repre-
sentatives of their home govern-
ment, the Department of External
Affairs said in a statement today.

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