

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)
President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President, J. E. Burnett, F.J.I.
Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

Subscription Rates
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1939

Budget Anticipations

Mr. Dunning, it is reported, expects to bring down his budget as soon as Parliament has ratified the Canada-U.S. trade agreement.

Huge government expenditures, rather than taxation reduction, is likely now to be the method the administration will take in seeking favour with the electors.

The reason is plain. Notwithstanding the huge sales and income tax increases as compared with Conservative years, revenues in the last few months have fallen off to such a degree that unless there is a spectacular and improbable pickup in the next two months they may be substantially lower than the \$437,000,000 estimated in the budget.

Nor do present indications give very much hope that the Government will do much in the coming year to remedy the deficit situation.

Buying Radio Time

Aprons the discussion on free speech (at a price) on the radio, an exchange points out that the Canadian regulation is similar to that of the two big broadcasting companies in the United States.

NATIONAL — Sustaining time is furnished at NBC expense for discussion of controversial questions by recognized leaders.

COLUMBIA — If time were sold for discussion of controversial issues or for the propagation of the views of individuals or groups, we would necessarily allow a powerful public forum to gravitate almost wholly into the hands of those with the means to buy it.

R. C. A. F. Commissions
The Defense Department is opening its ranks at last to a wider acceptance of the many young men in Canada who wish to be commissioned in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and it invites applications for training preparatory to being permanently commissioned.

Applicants are limited — for the time being anyhow — to graduates of Universities who will be between the ages of 18 and 25 years on June 1, next.

After the selected candidates have been posted on a probationary basis to a flying training school for a year they will, if found satisfactory, be promoted to the rank of flying officer and be expected to serve five years as permanently commissioned.

Sufficiency of equipment that should have been provided for this training by the R.C.A.F. is still uncertain. Because of this defective staff work the number of candidates to be selected cannot, therefore, be stated.

Another Vain Hunt

Some months ago newspapers carried the story of a treasure hunt, organized after the finding of some ancient coins.

There never was, probably, a treasure hunt without its "doubloons", and the word inevitably crops up in this adventure. The romantic in all of us causes a thrill at the prospect of digging up chests of doubloons, and those with the necessary money and enterprise are often tempted to rise to the bait.

more fascinating, a number of "kauri gum spears and several old German bayonets" were taken along, to probe the sands where the treasure was supposed to be buried.

The expedition, says the Hamilton Spectator, is now on the return journey, having found nothing. According to the account received in Auckland, all they brought away from the island "was a huge turtle shell."

Editorial Notes

St. Brigit, Irish saint, died this date, 523—"she tended the blind; she fed the poor."

Now the City Conservatives are all set for the Provincial election when it comes.

Hitler hit only the U.S.A. in his latest whirlwind onslaught, apart from his renewed personal attack on Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill, Duff Cooper, all ex-members of the Chamberlain Government.

One of the chief reasons why Mr. W. S. Morrison has been removed by Mr. Chamberlain from the Agricultural Portfolio in the British Government was the unpopularity of his Milk Bill.

From practical experience in the Santa Pals campaigns over many years the Guardian considers the clergy, and the Social Service nurses the most reliable authority on the condition of the poor and unemployed in the city.

To those who have sung or listened to "In the Gloaming" since childhood it may be a surprise to learn that the composer, Lady Arthur Hill, is still alive and still playing her own compositions on the piano.

In New Jersey where they have milk control, dairy farmers, after Feb. 1, will receive \$2.50 a hundredweight for Grade B milk with a butterfat content of 3.8 per cent.

The first victim of aerial aggression in London, England, would be the Black Widow, and she has been instructed to destroy her with several drops of chloroform at the slightest sign of danger.

In Tientsin not long ago H. J. J. left his post in the Japanese Foreign Office. He felt strange stirrings in his breast.

Germany's youth leader declares that German female beauty must become even more beautiful—while Germany's manhood is to be kept to a high pitch of physical perfection.

Wonder what the most famous words of Herr Hitler will be when they come to be uttered? Will they compare favourably with these? "Call no man happy until he is dead." (Respicere finem)—Solomon.

"Strike, but hear me!"—Themistocles. "Veni, vidi, vici."—Caesar.

"The die is cast."—Caesar (at the Rubicon). "All is lost save honor."—Francis I (at Pavia). "L'Etat c'est moi."—Louis XIV.

"His necessity is greater than mine."—Sir Phillip Sidney (at Zutphen). "We have lit such a candle today as will never be put out."—Latimer, at the stake, to Master Ridley.

"And yet it moves."—Galileo (before the Inquisition). "Roll up the map of Europe."—Pitt (after Ansterlitz).

"England expects every man to do his duty."—Nelson (at Trafalgar). "We are fighting with our backs to the wall."—Haig (at Amiens, 1918).

So far his most striking utterance has been—"The German people is no warlike nation."

NOTES BY THE WAY

By spraying ships' hulls with powdered glass, which is a new process, millions will be saved the marine industry in dry-docking fees, since barnacles will not adhere to a glass surface.—Business Week, New York.

In America a boxer who demanded and received five thousand dollars before entering the ring was counted as a first round, although nobody actually saw the blow. One theory is that his conscience smote him.—Punch, London.

Mr. Gladstone used to boast that he consumed more tea between the hours of midnight and dawn than any other member of the House of Commons. When he was not in the House but in his own bed, he used to fill his hot-water bottle with boiling tea in order that it might fulfil the two-fold purpose of warming his feet and quenching his thirst.—Synopsis, London.

The Jews of Germany and Italy now are using ingenious methods in removing their money from their countries before it is confiscated. Recently one clever Italian banker safely drove his fortune over the border before the police, having turned it into solid gold (black-painted) mudguards for his car.—Freitag Poster in Collier's, New York.

A traveller passing through a mountainous district came across a patch of miserable potatoes. He expressed pity for anyone who had to dig a living from such soil. The boy, the traveller hastened to soothe his wounded pride. But in the offended tone of one who is misjudged he said: "I don't own this place."—Rural Progress, Chicago.

In Omaha recently education officials were compelled to turn off 50 per cent. of all lights in public schools because the high electric rates could not be met. Shortly afterward, with unconscious irony, the Nebraska Power Company ran a high-pressure campaign to win public favor. The company announced that "the proceeds of the dance will be used to pay for the electricity bills of the school children who have no money to pay for them."—Nation, New York.

Now in regard to his assumption that personal fear may have something to do with my attitude, I have to say that I have never entered my mind, my present prospects are good for as long as this system lasts, and anyway I think of such a thing, although in this age of interdependence such an attitude may not be the best.

One of the Goats' says that it is my decided conviction that it "meaning unemployment insurance," should be paid for by the country as a whole, and not by the proletariat if he had said "small business man" he would have been a little nearer the truth.

Actually the wealth is largely in the hands of the well-to-do and the rich and the state is from them expected, even by our governments.

But it is easier to get it from the owners of comparatively small amounts so if the government collects taxes for the purpose of a fund for unemployment insurance, it is one of the practical business foundation, that class which feels it most has my sympathetic understanding.—I am, Sir, etc. NIX GAMBLE.

In one of the very exclusive clubs of Prague during the recent Czech crisis a most unusual ceremony took place. In the presence of a gathering of the most distinguished members of Czech society, a numerous group of scientists, engineers, doctors and officers all of whom had served in the Czech Legion in France during the last war, in turn approached a garbaged fish every two weeks. In many cases this fish is a waste of money as the children will not eat it. In fact a retail grocer or fish dealer would not be able to sell it. I don't consider it fair to place all the blame on Councillor Lushchik. He is one of the relief committee. There are two others, Mr. Hennessey and Dr. Blanchard. Where do they fit in? Mr. Hennessey was ready to mix in with the doings of the Police department. Why does he not show more determination on the question has been open for criticism for the past five years and Councillor Hennessey has been setting on the committee all the while. I think this dispute should be settled immediately by the council. They are all to blame more or less, including the Mayor. I am expecting them all to attend the meeting on Thursday.

in the Olympic Mountains 75 miles from Seattle. To acclimate the variety to lower altitudes he spent four years, clipping off runners and explaining them at lower levels for each growing season. Finally he brought the meat ester down to where it would thrive in Seattle, and now he has several of the plants growing in his garden.—Newweek, London.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlotte Guardian endorses the opinions of correspondents.

CREDIT WHERE DUE

Sir—I notice your editorial this morning on the Government's study of the problem of farm rehabilitation.

You suggest that I should frankly acknowledge the source of my inspiration on this question. I have no hesitation in acknowledging the benefits of constructive suggestions which have been made in the press, including your own columns. I must also express appreciation of the constructive study which has been made of the subject by Mr. H. K. S. Hemming.

So far the Metropolitan Insurance Company's scheme is concerned, I must express my thanks to the Mayor for his order that first bringing this matter to the attention of the Government about two months ago, when he pointed out in the article which appeared in the October number of the Country Home Magazine.

I may also state that on December 1st I received a long and urgent letter from the executive of the West Prince Liberal Association concerning the gravity of the whole problem.

I am, Sir, etc. THANE A. CAMPBELL

(We trust The Guardian editorial on Nov. 22nd and November 26th stressing the gravity of the whole problem, were of assistance to the West Prince Liberal Association on the subject of the 5th, its long and urgent letter.—Ed. G.)

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

Sir—I was pleased to see by his note on the "Tuesday" Forum, that "One of the Goats" considered my criticism of his position in regard to Unemployment Insurance a note, and endeavoured to show himself in a better light.

Apparently my attempted explanation of the usual business man and property owner, made "One of the Goats" think that I am contemptuous of that class.

When the legislature sanctioned the change, the usual order of things were regularly paid, all fire losses were liquidated, and yearly, with one exception, a substantial addition to reserves.

These surpluses attracted some money votes to operators followed. For near a score of years I gave free service as Auditor. Forced by ill health to retire, successors were appointed and salaries fixed at existing salaries.

Despite these satisfactory profits and increased funds, the company has been frequently broken. Oldest insurance has been cancelled, now, notices are demanding increased premium rates. This is not to meet any emergency or necessity. It would better indicate the forecast of further grab. This should be guarded against by the shareholders meeting, and a shut-down insisted upon.

Insurance is safest when the clientele is largest and most regulated. The reduction of risks, which is the outcome of the grasp policy, is increasing risks, reducing the policy of prudence to strike while the iron is hot.—I am, Sir, etc. LEWIS F. TANTON.

DIRECT RELIEF

Sir.—In my letter of Jan. 28th, I referred that 5 lbs. of meat was given to a family of 5 adults. I should have said 5 lbs. for two weeks, that of course makes conditions still worse. Fair means would be that ordinary appetites will agree that a 5 lb. piece of meat including the bone will only make one meal for five grown up people. That means that they must get along as best they can without any meat for thirteen days.

They allow 1 lb. of very inferior fish every two weeks. In many cases this fish is a waste of money as the children will not eat it. In fact a retail grocer or fish dealer would not be able to sell it. I don't consider it fair to place all the blame on Councillor Lushchik. He is one of the relief committee. There are two others, Mr. Hennessey and Dr. Blanchard. Where do they fit in? Mr. Hennessey was ready to mix in with the doings of the Police department. Why does he not show more determination on the question has been open for criticism for the past five years and Councillor Hennessey has been setting on the committee all the while. I think this dispute should be settled immediately by the council. They are all to blame more or less, including the Mayor. I am expecting them all to attend the meeting on Thursday.

in the Olympic Mountains 75 miles from Seattle. To acclimate the variety to lower altitudes he spent four years, clipping off runners and explaining them at lower levels for each growing season. Finally he brought the meat ester down to where it would thrive in Seattle, and now he has several of the plants growing in his garden.—Newweek, London.

day evening. I hope they will not be sending any regrettable excuses for non attendance. If they are not involved in the present dispute they can at least express themselves as for or against more relief. It is very important that the city representatives of the local government be there and defend the accusation of some of the city officials.

The city representative government does not contribute enough money for a better issue of relief. I trust that the council will be prepared to meet the meeting how much money has been paid out in wages from direct relief? The unemployed will also want to know how many men are employed in connection with direct relief? Are any of the men now employed registered on the list? Why not? The direct relief money is given for the needy and only those who require direct relief. This money is not given to make jobs for friends. I would suggest that a committee of three men be chosen from the relief list. One man to be appointed by the city, one by the local government and the other by the federal government.

These three men to be known as the direct relief committee with the Mayor as chairman. Let them draw up a reasonable and clear wholesome food with no luxuries. This issue should be approved by the Mayor and Premier. With two other employees to assist them they should be able to handle the whole situation without any exertion. I am advised that another extra man has been employed at the relief station, while those earning a few dollars at the wood-yard are laid off. This goes to show that the present council are not trying to do anything to help the unemployed. If these men are not employed, if they are not paid from direct relief money, why were they laid off? As the other writers have said, "something is wrong." Those who are laid off will suffer much hunger for the next week, nothing to eat but bread, potatoes and some very poor fish.

I am, Sir, etc. LABOURER.

FIRE INSURANCE

Sir.—The Charlottetown Fire Insurance Co., is called to meet on Feb. 9th. This company was originated by Hon. D. Farquharson, my father, J. P. Rankin, Thomas Morris, George Connors, Henry Davidson and others, as an offset to straight-line companies, then putting undue pressure on policy holders.

It was designed to be "Mutual" giving insurance to members at a safe premium to cover costs. Two of the original members, P. E. I. Mutual, and Agricultural Mutual, originated with the same objective.

Starting without capital, with satisfactory premium rates, it was able to meet all claims and overhead costs, and accumulated a substantial reserve. Most of the originators had passed away and late comers came in with ideas of absorbing this money by changing to a Joint Stock Company, divided amongst the new policy holders.

Good dividends were regularly paid, all fire losses were liquidated, and yearly, with one exception, a substantial addition to reserves.

These surpluses attracted some money votes to operators followed. For near a score of years I gave free service as Auditor. Forced by ill health to retire, successors were appointed and salaries fixed at existing salaries.

Despite these satisfactory profits and increased funds, the company has been frequently broken. Oldest insurance has been cancelled, now, notices are demanding increased premium rates. This is not to meet any emergency or necessity. It would better indicate the forecast of further grab. This should be guarded against by the shareholders meeting, and a shut-down insisted upon.

Insurance is safest when the clientele is largest and most regulated. The reduction of risks, which is the outcome of the grasp policy, is increasing risks, reducing the policy of prudence to strike while the iron is hot.—I am, Sir, etc. LEWIS F. TANTON.

Truffling (Winnipeg Free Press) It is soothful to find the English taking time off in the midst of their and the world's troubles to lament the decline of truffling. The English truffle is almost as rare as the bear's head. It was not always so. Once, when truffles were exported every high land, they were as common as the tongues were delicacies to be as proud of as the strongest cheese that would easily change the English truffle had its place in epicurean stomachs. Now, any truffle that gets into an English stomach is a French or Italian truffle, and in England the occupation of truffling has ceased to be a sport.

But of the subterranean fungus that refused to be propagated in England's pleasant south—where it was mostly found—has been developed an industry among the oak crosses of France that had an export value of fifteen million dollars before the War. It is probably worth more today, although every bottled, preserved, or plain canned truffle may be as little as a true truffle in a sturgeon's eye from the Hudson in the Russian caviar set pretends to be.

Truffle-hunting in England used almost to be a sport, but that was before a Canadian made tin-horn chasing one of the popular fool-shames. Men in certain southern counties making their headquarters at the village still appropriately known as Winterslow, won

That Body of Hours
By James W. Barton, M.D.

DON'T NEGLECT A CHILL

A physician walking along the street one morning felt some chills run down his back and throughout his body. He turned back to his home, removed his clothing, and climbed into bed. The family were astonished and naturally asked the reason for going to bed.

"I don't know what is the matter. I felt the chills and I find my temperature is up two degrees. I do not feel sick, but something is likely attacking me and by going to bed instead of staying on my feet, I'll give my heart more strength to fight off whatever is coming."

A physician was called in, made an examination of heart, lungs, abdomen, but found nothing. He was unable to locate any trouble aside from a little redness of the throat. The physician remained in bed almost a week as the heart rate was up to 120 most of this time. No definite ailment occurred.

This is present in the form of pneumonia, or other acute ailments. The fever that follows may be the effort of the body to fight off the ailment.

"A chill may take a severe form (rigor) with violent shivering, a pinched blue face, cold skin and chattering teeth, and may be the first sign, or may occur during, a feeling of intense heat of the body with profuse sweating and a further rise of temperature. Bed, a hot drink, and hot water bottles at the beginning and end of the attack, is the best treatment."

Don't neglect a chill. It may mean very little but, on the other hand, it may be the first sign of a severe infection, and, as suggested above, rest in bed may be the deciding point in pulling you through safely.

fame as champion truffle-hunters, and matched their truffle-hunting poaches as still the miners in the north water on their skinny whippets.

The case of the elusive scent of the buried truffle is followed over in England, but is recalled in the columns of the London Times as a survivor of the Spanish Armada who was washed up on the coast of Devon and, miraculously, saved two monarchs from being trained to truffle-hunting. Few truffle-hunters are found in

ATTENTION Swine Breeders
NOW is the time to guard against PIG-WORM

by using the most effective remedy on the market: Mac's Pig - Worm Tonic Powder

It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms, and improve the health of your herd. 35cts. per lb.

Phone 315 The 2 MACS Prescriptions A Specialty.

Remember there is nothing better for your Stomach than Dr. Evans' Stomach Mixture. PRICE PER BOTTLE 85c. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

England today, though many are in France.

The Poet's Corner

INEPTITUDE OF A SIBBLE And listens like a three year child.—"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Coleridge! thou shouldst be living at this hour; Thou in thy tomb a century or more (To be precise, d. 1834). How impotent they pen, thy simile how court! How all thy knowledge of the articulate power of infantile, alas, thy lore Of modern parentage, or of the chore

Of modern children and their verbal shower! "And listens like a three year child." Not ever of a little child at all From sun his rise till after night her fall. That he doth listen; nor let any sing Of listening like a child. O tripe! It is we parents do the listening. —Franklin P. Adams in New York

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

E. R. Brow & Son Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate
Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

YOU CAN ADJUST YOUR BRAKES
But you cannot adjust your taste to any other Chewing Tobacco after you have sampled ours. No Islander uses any other Brand if he is within buying distance of HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING 10c PER FIG "FROM SOURS TO TIGNISH" MANUFACTURED BY HICKEY and NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO. LTD. Charlottetown P. E. Island