

The Charlottetown Guardian

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936

How King "Helped" The Farmers

Among the alleged advantages of the Reciprocity Treaty enumerated a few days ago by our contemporary, we note the significant omission of any reference to farm implements. The fact is, of course—as our farmers know to their cost—that farm implement prices have increased this year under the MACKENZIE KING Government, notwithstanding the sweeping tariff concessions made in the Washington pact.

The fact remains, no matter how much we hear about free trade and about what lower tariffs will do, that when, on different occasions, we have had reductions in the tariff on implements in Canada, every time this has meant an increase in price, and that when we have had increases in the tariff, this has meant a reduction in the price.

Internal Discord In Germany

HITLER'S sudden action in violating the treaties of Versailles and Locarno by re-militarizing the Rhineland has caused all the greater surprise because in recent months he seemed to be intent upon cultivating friendly relations with Great Britain and France, and especially with the New York Times declares that the explanation is to be found in Germany's internal troubles.

There has been, moreover, a deadlock between the Nazi party and SCHACHT as to the form of new taxation that must be levied if Germany is to begin the process of bringing income and expenditure into line and of funding its tremendous floating debt.

HITLER figured that English public opinion would be appalled by Germany's offer to return to the League, and by its further offer of a twenty-five year non-aggression compact among the western powers.

Editorial Notes

Now the Women's Institutes are after that black horse deal. KING'S West Indian Treaty chickens are coming home to roost. The Lunenburg salt fishing fleet is faced with possible extinction under the KING U. S. A. Treaty, declares the Lunenburg Town Council.

tionists, investors, punsters, and brokerage firms all demanding action or inaction.

Carnegie Library backers have not subsidized; they are only taking breath.

Another week of fasting, meditation and self-sacrifice has to be recorded on behalf of those participating.

The answer to Dr. GEORGE A. MORRISON'S problem given in yesterday's issue is—45 and the boots. How many solved it?

Nova Scotia has come down on the side of New Brunswick. Now only Attorney-general CAMPBELL has to be heard from—better late than never.

Certainly Island cheese factories did not make too much of a demand on the Federal Treasury for cheese bonus. All they claimed and got for the last half of 1935 was \$2,147. Quebec got \$216,186, and Ontario \$779,119.

Present indications are that the Federal Budget will not be presented until just before or just after the Easter recess, and that Easter recess will be only a five-day vacation, instead of two weeks, if the desires of a majority of the members are to be respected.

It's just too bad for Prime Minister KING the moment he reduces the tariff on agricultural implements to 12 1/2 per cent, the price should go up to the farmer. Wouldn't we like to hear BRYER and JAMES—not by any means the apostles—make the rafters ring with their denunciations of Mr. KING's iniquity!

New Jersey was fast becoming a mosquito-less State when the 1931 depression set in and extermination work was curtailed. Now the State Department of Health reports there has been a recurrence, and no fewer than 120 cases of malaria had been reported last summer.

It is reported the Junior Member for Queens is a most charming host to Ministers and others visiting him at Ottawa. He is all smiles, handshakes, back-slaps and promises of careful consideration of all and sundry propositions submitted to him.

A certain seer warned CAESAR to be on his guard against a great peril on the day of the month of March (15th) which the Romans call the Ides; and when that day had come and CAESAR was on his way to the senate-house, he greeted the seer with a jest and said: "Well, the Ides of March are come," and the seer said to him softly: "Aye, they are come, but they are not gone."

Germany and France are grimly facing one another on the Rhine, and no one knows what next moment may bring forth. Bankers and financiers in New York are, however, reassured by the calmness in London that war is not a matter of immediate concern.

Net imports and domestic exports of 24 leading countries of the world indicate an upswing in world trade during the calendar year 1935 from 1934, as the trade of these 24 countries represents about 75 per cent of the world trade. The imports into these countries amount to \$15,540,746,000 compared with \$13,935,112,000 in 1934 while the domestic exports totalled \$13,722,836,000 compared with \$13,136,328,000.

In the days of the London Christian Mission, the original name of the Salvation Army, a mission leader in one of the small mission stations in London, wanted to draw public attention to the visit of his chief, WILLIAM BOOTH, the general superintendent. With more zeal than skill he printed in such huge letters the "general" that the word "superintendent" had to be cramped into letters so diminutive that few could read them.

Solutions for unemployment are being offered in legislatures and parliament. Mr. WILLIAM DUCKWORTH in Ontario legislature suggested the Government should ask all employers of labour to take as many additional hands they could employ to be paid by the government.

Notes by the Way

Stop, look, listen! There is always another fellow to be considered. Unusually, many, many other fellows. Work—its dignity, its inspiration and the mental, physical and spiritual food that it offers in the building of character, can never be replaced by gifts or subsidies.

This winter distinct classes of almen have been in operation—the almen who are dropping bombs on defenceless men, women and children; the other almen who are risking their lives to rescue marooned fishermen and coastguardsmen, or who are daring the terrors of winter at its worst to bring food and medicine to trappers and settlers in the appalling loneliness and isolation of northern or winter-bound regions.

Those countries which fear Germany draw closer together themselves; they exercise their arms to win over the world, like despotic diplomats, statements that have been emanating from Addis Ababa.

One question that most people have been asking themselves ever since the Abyssinian trouble began is, who is responsible for the amazingly correct and effective diplomatic statements that have been emanating from Addis Ababa. As everyone knows, who reads the papers, they have been without exception dignified and restrained, and at the same time invariably pertinent and forceful.

There were things of greater moment in yesterday morning's paper, but nothing quite so intriguing as Dr. Oscar Riddle's metaphor. He is a biologist, and in a public address he warned the American people that it must be on its guard against the outbreak and its ability to rise above its immediate surroundings.

Monmouth Free Grammar school for 100 boys and almshouses for 200 poor persons were founded by William Jones in the reign of James I. William Jones was a native of the neighboring parish of Newland. When a boy he carried his way to London where by industry and skill he amassed a large fortune. In order to test the generosity of his native place he returned in the guise of poverty and solicited relief. This being refused at Newland, he went to Monmouth, where he experienced kinder treatment. Here, therefore, he made himself known, and at his death his gratitude was vindicated by the noble foundation mentioned—Western Mail, Cardiff.

There is ancient advice against buying a pig in a poke. But if, without inspection, Burlington Library Board had secured an offered collection of 600 books, it would have come into possession of a first edition of Dickens's novels, now valued at \$900. And this valuation is likely to increase with the years.

The greater a man's ability to make wise decisions, the greater is his need of courage. Since invariably wise judgment is so rare, the man who has it is almost sure to find himself in disagreement with his associates or with the public. While it is foolish to court opposition, his ability to make sound decisions will avail him nothing unless he has also the courage to go contrary, if necessary, to the opinions of others.—Rotarian Magazine.

Canada last year doubled her freight and mail air traffic and greatly increased her passenger air traffic. This development took place almost exclusively in the northern mining and lumbering camps, and was entirely unsubsidized. How many Canadians know that because of this Canada has the largest air freight traffic in the world? But in the settled parts of the country air transportation has fallen away behind. It is now to be stimulated by new services.

It is told in London how many people were puzzled on the occasion of the proclamation of the accession of King Edward VII because, although the King of Arms heralds pursuivants and their cavaliers were met by the lord mayor and retinue at the barrier at Temple Bar, yet the proclamation was made some distance farther on, at the southwest corner of Chancery Lane. The explanation is that such proclamation has been made at the very same spot for nearly 700 years.—Victoria Daily Colonist.

The parson had been preaching

That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SWELLING OF LOWER LEGS AS TEST FOR INFECTON

It is not unusual for those whose work keeps them on their feet, particularly standing as with motor-men or sales men or women to find that there is some swelling of the ankles and lower legs when they get home in the evening.

Now when the feet or ankles swell and the individual has not been on his feet much, the question of whether the heart is beginning to fail, or the kidneys are not getting rid of water properly, may arise.

The first point to remember is that in normal individuals if they will measure their calves and ankles just before, or immediately on, arising from bed, and then measure them a few minutes later they will find that they have enlarged in just those few minutes. In other words it is only natural for more blood and perhaps a little extra fluid to be in the lower legs and ankles when the individual is on his feet.

However, just as this enlargement or increase in size occurs when on the feet, so this enlargement should disappear after the individual has been lying down for a while. After standing and decrease arising from lying down has been used by Dr. A. Kristenson, Stockholm, who believes that the extent of the swelling and the length of time it takes for the legs to decrease to their normal size after lying down may tell whether any damage has been done or is being done to the heart and circulation by infection. And the amount of the swelling and the length of time it takes to pass away tells just how severe is the infection.

Dr. Kristenson records his experiences with normal persons, then on patients with mild infections, and finally on patients with infected painful tonsils.

In healthy persons fifteen minutes of standing increased the volume of the leg by one-half per cent up to two and one-half per cent. Thus an ankle or calf of ordinary size might swell up as much as a quarter of an inch or more after fifteen minutes' standing and should disappear after lying down within thirty minutes.

With those with infection of the upper air passages, particularly the tonsils, the feet were different; either the increase in size was greater than in normal persons or it did not disappear in the normal time after lying down.

Remember, the legs swell to some extent on standing in normal healthy individuals.

an hour and a half on the immortality of the soul. "I looked at the mountains," he said, "and I thought, 'Mighty as you are, you will be destroyed, but my soul will not. I gazed at the ocean and cried, 'Vast as you are, you will eventually dry up, but not I.' And then he wondered why a sort of suppressed, bitter ran through the congregation.

FREE for RHEUMATISM TRIPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES (T-R-C's) free from the pain and stiffness of rheumatism and neuritis; give quick, safe relief from dull, gnawing aches of lumbago (back ache), and sharp, stabbing pain of sciatica.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

ADVICE TO P.W.D.

Sir—Open up all roads leading to Charlottetown, a distance of say ten miles now that the streets are almost cleared of snow and we will get increased business. There is not much snow on the country roads. If there is any place that needs shovelling pay the men in that district to shovel it. There are plenty of men who would be glad to work in their taxes this way. Keep those plows going day and night. There are lots of men idle. Give them a chance.

I am, Sir, etc. MERCHANT

UNITED EFFORT NEEDED

Sir—Of all the correspondence on this liquor question the doctrine presented by Pro Moderation is the most subtle and dangerous of any promoter of this nefarious traffic.

He is as the voice of one crying in the wilderness prepare ye the way for our industry, open wide the flood-gates of Government sale, that our merchandise may pour into your vessels, that you may have a land flowing with beer and wine leading to our death dealing house, educate your sons and daughters in the principles of true temperance, teach them the dignity of liberty and moderation, and bring in the millennium when every man may enjoy his whiskey under his own vine and fig tree, none daring to make him afraid, then will we sit by the shrine of mammon and gloat on the blood of starving children and broken hearted mothers.

Now this is about the picture of the campaign being carried on and endorsed by a few local wags whose minds are more given to good jest, but it's not going to work. This controversy is proving a great eyeopener and the people are not going to be hoodwinked and captured by this scheme, and become share-holders in the rum business. Every man and woman who would use their ballot to legalize Government sale of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes becomes bondman or bondswoman, for the sale of that liquor, and are thereby accountable for all evil directly or indirectly emanating from the use of that liquor. Not a very nice position to be in.

Our people are now ready for better conditions than we have had under a much abused prohibition law, and I would urge all temperance organizations and churches to unite and combine their forces, and make an immediate demand on our Government to observe and respect our mandate, and in this approaching session to take up and examine our Prohibition Act and wherein it may be weak, to amend it supposedly with heavier penalties and less attractive jail-life so that arrests would not be such a joke as they have been; by making penalties so heavy and jail life so unattractive that the would-be-violator, would dread to take a chance at bootlegging. Then the need for enforcement would be reduced to a minimum, and the jails would be sparsely filled. Law with so much leniency and such agreeable penalties tends to check and defy enforcement and leaves the officers of the law with a mere play-thing, with just enough attached to it to give them a job. Now let the alert people wake up and demand a change, and let us enter upon a new era. It can be done if the people demand it.

In closing I join with Rev. Mr. Baker in thanking Mr. Bentley for the noble way in which he upheld and defended the Prohibition cause all through this campaign and whatever success is achieved I will attribute a great deal of it to his sound good work.

I am, Sir, etc. W. S. MUTTART, North Carleton.

PRO MODERATION AGAIN

Sir—The latest prolonged effusion of "Pro Moderation" reminds me of that familiar wader of Solomon, "Who hath babblings, who hath words without cause."

His first waste of nearly four inches of space is to air his illusion that "Prohibitionists" is an "alias Bert Walker." If he were given less to dreams and romances he would avoid such mistakes.

The following five inches is devoted to didactic lectures on contentment, and his use of them reflects back the word "asininity" which he flippantly applies to opponents, upon the pronounced paucity of his pet type of "logic."

It is a low order of intelligence that plays to the gallery in referring to the meaning of such words as "temperance," "sobriety," etc. These well understood virtues are not in issue with prohibitionists. Intemperance, drunkenness, debauchery, crime and the attendant evils of the brewer's traffic is the issue. This Pro Moderation advocates are trying to shield behind the senile pleas of "temperance," "moderation," and screens of a like flimsy character. Is it one of his "elementary principles of logic" that the civil right to a temperate use of intoxicants, is a carte blanche license to every one of beastly intoxication with its trail of criminality, and sanctioned even by Sacred writ and the finest precepts of the moral code?

It is in equally bad taste to assert that: "Prohibitionists" says that I make mere assertions and prove nothing," when he knows if he read my letter that no such statement was made.

He brackets the assertion that "No one has ever been silly enough to mistake wine for 40 overproof rum." But some one in sight was silly enough to cite the Christ-made wine of Cana as an endorsement of

firm of distillers made one such contribution of \$18,000, another over \$80,000, and still another \$300,000.

Those who manage these companies are always plying against the youth of the land. The "Brewery Industry" a brewery paper published in New York, in its issue of Nov. 19, 1932, printed the following—"When beer comes back, what is the first step brewers will take to restore temperate drinking among the youth of the land? Obviously there must be a campaign of education, and the one thing which this can be conducted in, which is the most important of all for immediate and future business—the colleges. Not one tenth of one per cent of the youth in college know what really good American beer tastes like. They will have to be educated."

And to go across the Atlantic, the statement of Sir Edgar Sanders, Director of the English Brewers' Society, has been quoted so often that it is almost too stale to mention again. But in case anyone has forgotten, here it is—"We want to get the beer-drinking habit instilled into thousands, a most millions of young men who do not at present know the taste of beer." Sir Edgar's lame excuse was that his words were spoken with that confidence and not for publication. One person remarks that there were also confidential documents connected with Guy Fawkes' Gunpowder Plot.

The Government Liquor "Control" system of Canada put the whole country in the grip of utterly unscrupulous money grabbers. If in Canada, the Government had taken over the Russian Government business like the Russian Government (share upon us!), we Prohibitionists would not have so much to talk about. Between 1913 and 1931, (according to "Unity," in its issue of Jan. 20, 1936), the consumption of vodka in Russia was reduced from 8.1 liters per capita to 5.6 liters per capita. The Bolsheviks took over the whole business, root, trunk and branch. They made it impossible for anyone to get rich by degrading his fellow men. At the same time they instituted an educational campaign against alcohol such as our Canadian Government would not consider for ten seconds. But they got results. And they are getting better results every year. Is it not time for Canada to wake up?

Our governments in Canada are looking for more liquor business. An official in Nova Scotia, since an Amendment Sale came into operation there was explaining the small revenue which had come to the government from the traffic. He said that it was due to "the very low level of consumption" and that "a return to more prosperous conditions will undoubtedly be reflected in the volume of sales." By the way, if prosperity comes to Nova Scotia, one wonders what the Prohibition celebration will be like.

The whole business is ruinous to the country, and the sooner we learn how much damage it does to our homes and our business, our health and our happiness, the better. It is to be hoped that this progress in vice will make some progress in getting loose from the arms of this octopus instead of surrendering completely to its power.

I am, Sir, etc. REV. T. R. GOUDGE.

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The Poets' Corner

THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT

(From "The Christian Year")

"When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace; but when a stronger than he shall come upon him, and overcome him, he taketh from him all his armour wherein he trusted, and divideth his spoils."—St. Luke xi, 21, 22.

See Lucifer like lightning fall, Dash'd from his throne of pride; While, answering Thy victorious call,

The saints his spoils divide; This world of Thine, by him usurp'd too long, Now opening all her stores to heal Thy servants' wrong.

So when the first-born of Thy foes Dead in the darkness lay, When Thy redeem'd at midnight And cast their bonds away, The orphan'd realm threw wide her gates, and told Into freed Israel's lap her jewels and her gold.

And when their wondrous march was o'er, And they had won their homes, Where Abraham fed his flock of yore, Among their fathers' tombs,— A land that drinks the rain of Heaven at will, Whose waters kiss the feet of many a vine-clad hill,—

Off as they watch'd, at thoughtful eve, A gale from bowers of balm Sweep o'er the billowy corn, and heave

The tresses of the palm, Just as the lingering Sun had touch'd with gold, Far o'er the cedar shade, some tower of giants old;

It was a fearful joy, I ween, To trace the Heathen's toil, The limpid wells, the orchards green, Left ready for the spoil, The household stores untouched, The roses bright, Wreath'd o'er the cottage walls in garlands of delight.

And now another Canaan yields To mine all-conquering ark;— Fly from the "old poetic" fields, Ye Paynim shadows dark! Immortal Greece, dear land of glorious lays, Lo! here the "unknown God" of thy unconscious praise!

The olive wreath, the ivied wand, The sword in myrtle dress'd, Each legend of the shadowy strand Now wakens a vision bright; As little children lisp, and tell of Heaven, So thoughts beyond their thought To those high Bards were given.

And these are ours; Thy partial grace The tempting treasure lends: These relics of a guilty race Are forfeit to Thy friends; What seemed an idol hymn, now breathes of Thee, Tun'd by Falstaff's ear to some celestial melody.

There's not a strain to Memory dear, Nor flower in classic grove, There's not a sweet note warbled here, But minds us of Thy love. O Lord, our Lord, and spoiler of our foes, There is no light but Thine: with these all beauty glows.

—John Keble.

the overproof rum and the knock-out products of the distillers. He talks of my "assumptions," with "no proof whatever." (Where they are he doesn't point out), and then offers his own assumption that "in early times at the feast of the Passover red wine was used," and later abolished because of the "fear of fostering the groundless blood accusation against the Jews."

Where did he learn all this? That the Jews changed their ceremonial laws out of groundless fear? That the Jewish cry—"His blood be upon us and on our children," was groundless? And who told him that the wine of the Cana marriage was red? Is it another of his unwarranted assumptions? Of course red

(Continued on Page 6)

DODDS KIDNEY PILLS. HEADACHE, BRACKISH TASTE, BLINDNESS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LUMBRICAE, GRAVEL, GOUT, URIC ACID, SANDS, CALCULI, URINARY AFFECTIONS, BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, NERVOUSNESS, GENERAL DEBILITY, AND ALL THE AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

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