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Steamship Subsidy Restored

A few days ago The Guardian expressed the hope that the welcome visitation of HON. MR. DUNNING to the Province at this time would result in straightening out a matter of great importance to our potato and turnip shippers.

Mr. DUNNING has evidently acted on The Guardian suggestion. Announcement is made that beginning October 1st the subsidized service initiated by the Bennett Government is being restored.

Commerce Chamber Activities

In his illuminating address on the activities of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at this week's Maritime Trade Board convention, HON. R. C. MATTHEWS, president of the Commerce Chamber, emphasized that before the organization of this body it was extremely difficult for the Dominion Government to obtain any coherent ideas of the reaction of business as a whole to any proposed legislation.

As an example Mr. MATTHEWS recalled that at the last session of Parliament, when it was proposed to amend the British North America Act to give the provinces the power of indirect taxation, the Chamber of Commerce through its membership and organization was able to gather together and make concise the reaction of business men to the question and present that reaction clearly to the Senate Committee which was considering the proposed change.

This pretty well disposes of the allegation in the Liberal press that the Senate's action in this matter was dictated by political partisanship. The speaker also recalled that in 1934, when the Bank of Canada was set up, a board of directors representative of the geographical interests of the country was chosen by the shareholders through the assistance and leadership of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Pipers In Clover

It is interesting to note in an English contemporary that the army and civilian pipers in London are quite convinced that the skirl of their favourite instrument will be dominating in the music of the bands in the Coronation procession next year. They are sure, because the King is known to have a real love of the bagpipes for ceremonial occasions, apart from His Majesty's own prowess as a player, and his tribute to the music of the pipes by his personal composition of a new tune, "Mallorca", for them.

Editorial Notes

Reform of the League by the exclusion of all opposition would duplicate our Legislature. Heaven help Europe!

Oh, that Mackenzie King could orate like Dunning and at the same time call a spade a spade!

The Minister of Finance, self-adopted Islander, compares the Maritime business men to "farmers in their Sunday suits". Looks were feeble ever.

The Heburn Government has gained and lost favor with considerable sections of its supporters by issuing an order to all barber shops to observe a half-holiday each Wednesday and standardize prices for shaves and haircuts. Beginning

this week, haircuts will cost 40 cents and shaves 20 cents throughout all Toronto according to the government order.

It is too bad that the Spanish Island, Mallorca, should have gone Italian Fascist just after King Edward had honored it by dedicating to it a bagpipe march of his own composition.

Building for the future, both spiritually and materially, was the keynote of Mr. Dunning's eloquent address at the Board of Trade banquet. It must have gone right home to many in the audience when they recalled the names of many businesses in Charlottetown alone, which are now no more, because their proprietors did not build that successive generations would continue to flourish by their example of industry and enterprise.

Down Dallas way a taxi driver, disgruntled over a traffic summons, complained to his fare: "Lousy policemen, just waiting around to hand some poor guy a ticket". Alighting, the passenger gave him a 15-cent tip "for coffee and doughnuts to cool off on," and handed him a card reading: "Police Chief R. L. (Bob) Jones."

The international Broadcasting Conference struck a snag on the issue of religious broadcasts. After the Austrian delegate had offered a resolution to prohibit anti-religious broadcasts, the Russian Hoerschelmann, objected, pointing out that the Soviet constitution prohibited him from signing such a convention.

The United States Government is reported to be contemplating recognition of Japanese control of Manchukuo and the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. "In this event," says a contemporary "conditions will remain exactly as they are now in Ethiopia and Manchukuo, and if the suggested action is not taken it will make no difference."

We were almost persuaded that the day of the paddle steamer was done, hence the dispensing with it as a ferry. But it is not by any means so. The Fairfield Shipbuilding and Engineering Co., Limited, Govan, have received an order for the construction of two paddle steamers for the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company's services on the Clyde, and the vessels are to be completed in time for next season.

Alas, and alack, the woman drinker has found a champion in Mr. Frank A. McKowne, president of the Hotel Statler Company, Inc., of New York, attending a convention of the American Hotel Association in St. Louis. Literally hundreds of women of impeccable refinement and character now drink in public places.

A son of Hon. Arthur Sauve, former provincial Conservative leader who was later Canadian Postmaster-General under Prime Minister Bennett, Mr. Joseph Paul Sauve, has been appointed speaker of Quebec Legislature. He was first elected to the provincial House in a by-election in 1930 after his father had resigned the Two Mountains seat to enter the Dominion field.

A motorist has been fined at Aberdeen for failing to stop at a "Halt" sign and the Judge's observation that "Halt" means "Halt" had induced some votaries of the wheel to raise the question whether "Halt" means "Stop".

For Canadians to pay Harvard a tribute, says the Montreal Gazette, seems just and right, for the number of men trained there who are now teaching in Canadian universities is comparatively large, and the number of Canadians who have taken their post-graduate work in this American university is very considerable.

Notes by the Way

Disquieting news comes to me from Dublin about the state of Mr. De Valera's health. Earlier in the year he underwent an operation on his eyes at the hands of a Zurich specialist, which was reported at the time to have been successful.

The Civil Liberties Union in India has a large field for nation-building activities directly appropriate to its proper purpose and to its founder-President's comprehensive ideals. If it tackles these problems of the million, if it goes for the major evils of purdah and if it meets the growing demand for relief from the country-wide bondage of marriage and dowry, customs, it will have begun an immense and lasting service that has never yet been attempted on a really satisfactory scale.

The Lisbon Government has assured the British Ambassador that the arms embargo will be made effective, but the reservations which the Portuguese Government has attached to its participation in the "non-intervention" agreement and its delay in accepting a pressing invitation to join the London supervisory committee must arouse grave misgivings.

It is the enemies of the Soviet Union who are delighted, its friends who are dismayed, by the new terror. For nearly twenty years now the British Labour Movement has seen with warm sympathy the efforts of the Soviet leaders, in the face of appalling difficulties, to build a new Socialist order on the ruins of Tsarism.

In the comparatively short period of its operation, the Labour Department's scheme of New Zealand for placing unemployed men in positions for which they possess qualifications has proved remarkably successful. The Government and Minister of Labour deserve credit for infusing a more active and practical spirit into the department's labour exchanges by inaugurating the classification system and appointing placement officers to work on the lists and interest prospective employers.

Great Britain is subsidizing its commercial aviation companies just as it did its merchant marine. The taxpayer in Great Britain may not feel he should bear the burden

That Body of Ours



By James W. Barton, M.D. CANCER IS CURABLE

"Education in cancer is the systematic development of that knowledge that will lead man out of the darkness of fear and despair regarding this dreadful scourge."

And now research physicians are finding that cancer seems to run in some families just as does asthma, hay fever, and eczema, and that irritation of a surface in these individuals may cause cancer.

Just think about the above statement for one minute; that is that cancer is, at first, just like any ordinary sore or lump—not a general disease throughout the body—and can be cured just like any ordinary sore or lump, if treated early.

When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are green; And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen;

The Poet's Corner

When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown, And all the sport is stale, lad, And all the wheels run down;

Science And Politics

(Vancouver Province) A rather illuminating controversy broke out the other day in London, before the two thousand persons assembled at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

He was answered by Professor Lancelot Hogben of London University, in terms of acerbity. The two points of view, as there presented, seem to be implicit—and hence these presents—in the essential struggle now going on everywhere in human society of these times.

Professor Hogben, in reply, was scornful with all the scorn of the professional pedagogue for some luckless layman who answers back in the class-room. This, he said, was the "machine wrecking mentality all over again."

This contradiction was even more beautifully illustrated by the remarks at the same meeting of Professor William Cramp, president of the engineering division of the association. He said, first, that science, lending aid to man both in war and in peace, recognized no moral obligations.

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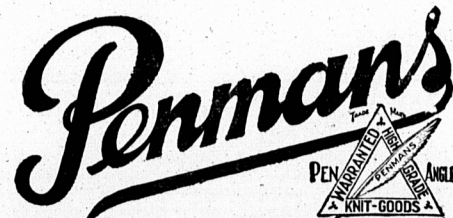
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