

The Charlottetown Guardian

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A Non-Political View

"The usual argument as to which party is easiest on the taxpayer, says the Financial Post, is being pursued vigorously in this campaign. The Liberals, of course, have the least difficult side of it. They were in power during years of world prosperity and the Conservatives have been in power during years of world depression."

Editor's Political Heaven

Georgia is evidently the political heaven of editors. Governor EUGENE TALMADGE has issued a list of 11 Georgia newspaper editors he said were on the federal payroll with jobs "paying up to \$10,000 a year."

Policies Before Facts

Mr. MACKENZIE KING, who has been waging his campaign in the old-fashioned way of attributing only political guile to his opponents, with quite a bit of exaggeration in process, is meeting with contradiction in the West, says the Montreal Gazette.

Bennett A Sure Winner

That strongly anti-BENNETT capitalist organ, the Financial Post, carries a leading article from its Ottawa correspondent in its current issue entitled: "Ottawa Sees Small Chance Liberal Sweep: BENNETT Aggressiveness and STEVENS Enrpy Major Factors."

The Post's estimate is more than corroborated by Mr. NORMAN MACLEOD, the well known Ottawa journalist, who has just completed a coast to coast tour with PREMIER BENNETT.

the provinces. KING, he declares, cannot obtain an over-all majority, but BENNETT can, and will, if the present swing continues until polling day. In any event he predicts that BENNETT will be the leader of the largest following.

Editorial Notes

Now we are all set for the last lap. Car accidents are becoming over-plentiful. The warning on every windshield should be "Mind your step—the gas."

Prime Minister BENNETT left no doubt in any unbiased mind as to the questions at issue—and how to solve them.

"Better late than never" is the commendation for Prince County Conservatives who waited till Nomination Day for the selection of a candidate.

Curiously enough there is a Hard of Hearing League in Montreal which held its annual meeting last week. MUSSOLINI must be a member of the Rome branch.

Colonel House remarks that if the United States had entered the League of Nations wholeheartedly and used its vast influence for peace, war would be impossible today. So say all of us.

Complaints have been sent to the Department of Labour at Ottawa about political interference with the employees on the Highway relief projects. An investigation has been ordered.

A Toronto newspaper alleges that MUSSOLINI is the world's No. 1 bluffer. It may be recalled that people used to say the same thing about the KAISER in the early part of the summer of 1914.

"Green" has been adopted as the official colour of the Reconstruction party "for green stood for the hope of a people in their hour of need." But some of the candidates may not be so green as they are cabbage looking.

Mr. A.E. McLEAN has found it necessary to decline an invitation "to come over and help" the Liberal Candidates on the Mainland. Prime Minister BENNETT's scathing criticisms of his actions on the Ottawa Agreements made it necessary for him to stay at home and "explain things."

The Liberal Candidates believe in having it both ways. Attorney-General CAMPBELL claims that the increase of income tax (from trust companies) in this province is due to his shrewdness and sagacity, while Messrs. SINCLAIR, LARABEE and GRANT denounce the BENNETT Government for it. Somebody is lying, and he must be a Liberal.

It takes little crumbs of comfort to satisfy some people. Mr. J. S. WOODSWORTH for instance, C.C.F. leader rejoices that "in spite of Mr. ABERHART's appeal that Prime Minister BENNETT be not opposed in Calgary West, the Social Credit party organizers have disregarded that request."

The linen industry of the United Kingdom is almost entirely confined to Scotland and Northern Ireland. In the opinion of members of the Scottish linen trade who have a knowledge of Canadian flax, the latter is specially suitable for the dry spun yarn produced and woven in Scotland.

Prime Minister BENNETT will be opposed by four candidates in Calgary West. Four candidates will contest Winnipeg North Centre, the constituency Mr. J. S. WOODSWORTH, C.C.F. leader has represented since 1921. Rt. Hon. W. L. MACKENZIE KING, Liberal leader has four opponents, and Hon. H. H. STEVENS, leader of the Reconstruction Party, will face three others in Kootenay East.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CAMPBELL, the newly created Mussolini under the Prohibition Act, is quoted in the Liberal press as pledging "the co-operation of the Provincial Government" with Ottawa in the event of a Liberal victory in the Dominion election. Is this intended as a threat to the electors that if BENNETT is returned there will be no co-operation forthcoming from the LEA Government?

The total number of pedigree certificates registered during the month of August, 1935, by the Canadian National Livestock records, approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture, was 5,170. Of that number 252 were horses; 2,559 cattle; 1,002 sheep; 640 swine; 17 foxes; 662 dogs; and 38 goats (11 Nubian, 13 Saanen, and 14 Toggenburg).

Canada's total exports of fresh lobsters last year had a value of \$1,550,452, of which the United States took \$1,550,337. Of canned lobsters the exports in 1934 had a total value of \$2,499,372. Of these exports the United Kingdom took \$1,205,864, followed by the United States \$455,031, France \$447,706, and Sweden \$267,765. Other countries listed as purchasers of Canadian lobsters include Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Holland and Norway.

Montreal is going to have the American Legion Convention with its 150,000 Legionnaires in 1937—and why? Because the BENNETT Government pays its debts! Mayor HOUDE went to the St. Louis Convention this week to extend Montreal's invitation in competition with France and Italy. Once in ten years the Legion Convention is held abroad. Objection was raised to accepting an invitation from any country that did not pay its war debts. Mayor HOUDE stepped forward. "Debts?" he asked, "do we pay ours?" "Yes," was the roar, "Then come to us in 1937," was the invitation; and although no vote was taken it was tacitly agreed that the Legion would come to Canada, because BENNETT's policy insured the payment of our debts.

Notes By The Way

It is a habit of human nature to want for the things that are afar. Near things lose so much of their attractiveness, until one is compelled through misfortune, perhaps, to stay by them. Then they take on new interest and color. The bedridden know all about this. The design of the chair, the dimensions of the room, the pictures upon the wall, the flowers in the vase, the bird that "drops in" upon the window ledge. Each of these offers a new appeal. And then there are the various sounds, the song of the wind, the rain, and the sway of nearby trees, people returning from foreign lands, appreciating their own homeland and the simplest of conveniences about their own home as stripping the most wonderful of sights in places strange and unfamiliar, even though strikingly beautiful and thrilling at the time. The near things are usually the precious things because they have become intimate, but all too often we have to be taught their value by excursions to other parts.

As for Mr. Elliott's statement that if you want amalgamation vote for the Conservatives, the position of the Conservative party has been made clear by Hon. Dr. Manion. B. Bennett and Hon. Dr. Manion. This ghost he thought was laid. As a matter of fact, as far as we know there is only one public man who has come out for amalgamation of the railroads, and that is Hon. W. D. Euler, who would be a member of the Liberal Government if by chance the Liberals won.—London Free Press.

The Dominion election dog-fight is becoming noisier and more confused. It is amusing in one sense; yet there are such serious issues involved, issues that are perhaps in the nature of receiving less than their due consideration because of the confusion, that amusement over the spectacle of so many theses being megaphoned at once is a little dimmed.—St. John Telegraph Journal.

The strange and terrible thing is that two nations, once so widely different, should have been schooled and driven into patterns so dreadfully similar: containing one leader, one party, one opinion, one arbitrary law. The Germans used to be wise and proud saying: "One man, one speech is only half a speech. Now one man, one speech, sets the destiny of a nation." Our Leader, have given us our daily bread, Dr. Goebbels was saying the other day. "All things derive from Stalin," echoed Molotov. "More and more clearly it is seen that the alternative is not between Bolshevism or Fascism but between any form of dictatorship and democracy. The regimes in Germany and Russia are not the Utopias set out in Mein Kampf and Das Kapital. They are the results of tampering with political liberty, a policy which inevitably leads to persecution for the minority and an iron-bow Constitution for the majority. The only alternative must be in the more courageous way of progressive democracy. Mr. Baldwin was right when he said that "Democratic stability is not an easy thing to achieve, and when achieved it must be guarded jealously."—London Times.

The Opposition leader must know that if the Canadian Government had submitted to Japan's demands scores of our factories would have been closed by the competition of cheap labour produced and sold by thousands of our workers who have been thrown out of employment. In a similar manner Mr. Mackenzie King has said enough in public to encourage the Washington administration in delaying the negotiations of fairer trade treaties with the Dominion. Liberals as well as Conservatives are over the county must at heart resent such unpatriotic practices.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Spare a thought for those who fight the common cold. It costs the nation \$50,000,000 a year—about a pound apiece for the colds of the nation. The right new diseases, just diagnosed, we forget the common cold which strikes down 50,000 people all the time. It is said that 50,000 folks had been affected or injured by dirty water, impure air, or imperfect food, what an uproar you would hear! Help to battle the common cold, the common enemy.—London Daily Express.

Italian Fascists have taken away Primo de Carnera's passport because he allowed himself to be beaten by the coloured boxer, Joe Louis, at a critical stage in the Italo-Abyssinian conflict. It is by no means impossible that Mussolini may later be called upon to pay an even higher price than Primo for the folly of challenging a coloured Emperor. Fascist sportsmen would certainly not regard It Duce's head as so high a price to pay for defeat in Africa.—London Sunday Referee.

We have many faults, but it remains true that the greatest political force for peace, justice and human progress is now, and has been for two centuries, the British Empire. Those who are agitating for her solitary disarmament or by defaming her seek to weaken her arm or impair her moral authority do an ill service to the cause of peace and justice and honor between nations.—John G. Jameson.

Star gazers are advised to take a good look at the Great Dipper, when a clear night affords the opportunity. Professor R. S. Duggan, secretary of the American Astronomical Society, has issued the warning that the seven component stars are moving slowly in different directions and that the Dipper will have a totally different appearance in a few generations.

EVERY DAY in every way trust Bennett.

That Day of Yours

By James W. Bartoe, M.D.

FOODS FORBIDDEN AND ALLOWED IN PSORIASIS

One of the most persistent and distressing skin ailments which afflicts mankind is psoriasis in which there are dry flat patches of various sizes covered with white, silver-grey, or asbestos-like scales. There is no exudation (liquid formation) and consequently no crusts. On removing the scales there is a smooth shining red surface dotted here and there with deep red spots. The red spots bleed easily if touched.

The cause of psoriasis is still unknown although the search has ever been diligent.

There is no disorder so capricious or uncertain in its response to treatment as psoriasis. Remedies that at one time are effective are valueless at another in the same person.

The treatment outlined at the Cook County Hospital, Chicago, takes into consideration the diet first, the cutting down on fat foods being the chief method.

The low fat diet is as follows: Forbidden Foods—All greasy soups, sausages, delicatessen except frankfurters made of lean meat, all fat meats such as pork, mutton, fat chicken, duck, goose, eel, herring, salmon, carp and other "rich" fish roe and egg yolk; all cheeses except cottage (cream) cheese; all fats (bacon, butter, lard, palm, ghee, tallow, margarine, oil, cream, butter, whole milk, buttermilk); meat may be roasted with some butter but the fat must be removed from the gravy by letting it get cold; cakes, cookies, whipped cream, butter cookies.

Allowed Foods—Lean soups (fat removed after letting it get cold); white of egg; lean beef roast; lean veal; lean venison (rabbit, deer and the like); lean ham; lean fowl (squab, chicken, partridge); lean fish (pike, cod, pickerel and others); sugar, malt, honey, raspberry juice and other fruit and berry juices; all kinds of fruit and berries raw or preserved; rice, rice, potatoes, macaroni, noodles; all kinds of vegetables prepared without butter or fat; bread, white or rye bread, zwieback, toast, rolls; skim milk.

The drug treatment is the same as it apparently has always been, that is arsenic internally and ammoniated mercury in an ointment externally.

Treatment by ultra violet rays has been found helpful in the acute or sub-acute cases of long standing, but is not considered good treatment in recent cases.

I have spoken before of the fat free diet treatment of psoriasis, but believe the above lists of foods, forbidden and allowed, should be very useful in curing and preventing attacks. It must be taken for months before real results are noticed.

The Poet's Corner

With days made of sunshine And cool nights for sleep, October comes dancing, With flowers round her feet. The trees in the orchards are heavy with fruit; Where green grain once rustled Are drying brown roots. The haystacks are finished, The wheat is all milled, The pumpkins glow yellow, The barns are all filled. October moves swiftly And spreads its praise For all growing things, Mother Nature has raised. She bids them not worry— Their duty is done,— Though Sleep hovers near, To keep facing the Sun.

Canada Gains In U.S. Market

Reciprocally talks apart, Canadian-American trade is coming back fast, anyway. It is "coming" yet, but it has made the most remarkable recovery from the very low level reached during the depression, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce.

It is, incidentally, of interest to note that the British market is much the steadiest "four weather" port for Canadian trade. Rising Canadian-American trade is usually an indication of better times on both sides of the border.

Canadian sales to the United States for the first six months of this year gained 28 per cent over last year's comparable figures, reaching a total of \$130,000,000—the highest since 1931. They were larger than the sales of any other country to the United States—and twice as large as British exports to America. In other words, the United States is a better customer for our goods than for those of any other nation.

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PUBLIC FORUM

FOR WHOM WILL YOU GIVE YOUR VOTE?

R. B. DUNALOT, WILLIE DOONOTHIN, H. H. PROMISALL, and WOODIE NONOTHIN

The result will show how much gratitude and intelligent shrewdness the people of this country have. They may surprise the cynical critics.

Mr. Dunalot has actually put through more constructive and beneficial legislation than Canada has seen in any three former regimes. He has initiated and will no doubt finish legislation to restrict the unethical practices in big business, in spite of the constitution and through taxation. Willie Doonothin has been tried and found wanting and now he promises nothing constructive but does promise a lot that is unconstructive. He promises to lower the tariff and put thousands of Canadian workers out of employment and give the work to American factories as a generous gesture to his friend Uncle Sam. He promises to sell out Canada already 25 per cent. Sold out by his low tariff advocate. Apart from this he just relies upon the world depression and misrepresentation to place him at the wheel.

Mr. Promisall has never had full charge at the wheel and therefore, if taken, he must be taken on trust. His heart is in the right place and it is only a question as to whether he can and will do all he promises.

Woodie is a highly educated gentleman but knows very little more about the world and its workings than what he learned at college. Full of ideals but blaming all the wrongs upon the wrong things.

I am Sir, etc. I. SEETAL Oct. 4th, 1935

Disheartening Receptions

Instead of the Macedonian cry to Conservatives to "come over and help us" draw an audience, naught the depressed Liberal candidates better take a hint from their main-lan friends and try out the lunch social and the exciting fireworks, the drums and cornets and symphonies? It is drawing the people to other constituencies, why not here?

In Maritime ridings it has met some drawbacks in the fact that the assembled populace gave more attention to the refreshments and vaudeville provided by campaign funds) than to the candidates who wanted to talk politics. The musical selections were encored with so many repeats that candidates were time. Their worn out tales of unrevealed policies had no interest for the people.

In Prince Albert, selected as the safest Liberal riding in Canada, as a seat for their leader, where he never before had to appear in person to plead his cause, the Hon. Mr. King was delivered to spend several days and deliver the tide that is running so strong against him. Notwithstanding the display of fireworks and bunting and drums and cornets his reception was about as cold as those of the Liberal candidates in Queen's County.

How different to the receptions given to Prime Minister Bennett in his home city, Calgary, and in every constituency in the west. On his arrival the multitudes so thronged the streets that it took him an hour to get through the great cheering and handshaking crowd from the station to his house, a distance of only a few short blocks. The whole city was agog in loyalty to the chieftain so beloved at home and so highly honored by the nation.

In Regina, Sask., the Liberal hope while the ships, under Admirals Byng and Vanderdrusen, took their station in front. The governor having refused to surrender, an attack was made on the 23rd, and in five or six hours the garrison were driven from their guns. Thereupon Admiral Byng ordered a captain to advance and take the Mole. The Spaniards blew up the works as soon as the besiegers had landed, killing two lieutenants and 40 men, with 262 wounded; but this did not prevent the British advance, and the governor had to capitulate within a short while. The flag of Charles III was at first hoisted, but was soon replaced by that of Britain on July 24. Leaving the Prince of Hesse as governor, Sir George Rooke fought a drawn battle with a French fleet and returned to England, leaving in a pen of war at Lisbon, under Sir John Leake, to go to the aid of the garrison at Gibraltar in case of attack. This attack soon came, but when Leake reached Gibraltar with his forces he found that a

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"law and order", and hoot him out of action. But what a disagreeable surprise was in store for them. It was predicted that only an army of mounted police could preserve order, and Liberals declared that the provincial government "would not be responsible for what might happen if he should be so rash as to attempt a meeting there."

But Premier Bennett did hold his meeting in Regina, without any interruption, and cheered with just enthusiasm at the close.

This is in accord with his reputation out west wherever he has stopped to meet the people. In British Columbia, where Liberalism is as dead as President Roosevelt, although at present the strength of the C. C. F. party, Premier Bennett is well received, attentively listened to, admired for his frank and concise discussion of public issues, and assured that though Conservative seats gained may not be many, there is a clear evidence that if the Liberals win a single seat in that region, in June, 1936, Rodney got provisions through. Provisions again ran short, but in April, 1931, a British fleet got in with supplies. A terrific bombardment was then tried, but the defenders stuck to their guns and in November they partially destroyed the siege works by a sortie.

The final attack was made in 1782. An army of 40,000 men was collected, while off the bay was a strong French and Spanish fleet. Floating batteries were built and from sea and land a heavy bombardment was maintained, to which Elliott replied with red hot shot. On the 13th the attack was pressed desperately, but the battering ships were at length set on fire and great loss was inflicted upon the attacking force. On Feb. 6, 1783, the siege was raised, and ever since the rock of Gibraltar has been the sentinel of British power at the gate of the Mediterranean. If you want further details of this most dramatic incident in our British naval and military history, let me advise you to read John Drinkwater's History of the Siege of Gibraltar. It is a demonstration of the high price in human life which control of the seas has cost the British people.

How Britain Got Gibraltar

Now that the eyes of the world are riveted upon the Mediterranean, with Britain's fleets guarding each end, at Gibraltar and Suez, it may be interesting to recall how British secured the rock. In this connection Mr. Fred Williams, the historian, writes in the Mail and Empire: When William III engaged to assist Charles III of Spain against Philip V, the coronation of Gibraltar to the English was a secret condition of the compact; but it was not carried into effect.

Then, in the following reign, in 1704, Sir George Rooke and his fleet in the Mediterranean, having abandoned his plan to attack Cadix and having nothing else on hand, decided to surprise Gibraltar, which had 100 guns, but a garrison of only 160. The English fleet arrived in the bay July 22, when 1,800 men, under the command of the Prince of Heere-Darmstadt, were landed on the isthmus while the ships, under Admirals Byng and Vanderdrusen, took their station in front.

The governor having refused to surrender, an attack was made on the 23rd, and in five or six hours the garrison were driven from their guns. Thereupon Admiral Byng ordered a captain to advance and take the Mole. The Spaniards blew up the works as soon as the besiegers had landed, killing two lieutenants and 40 men, with 262 wounded; but this did not prevent the British advance, and the governor had to capitulate within a short while. The flag of Charles III was at first hoisted, but was soon replaced by that of Britain on July 24. Leaving the Prince of Hesse as governor, Sir George Rooke fought a drawn battle with a French fleet and returned to England, leaving in a pen of war at Lisbon, under Sir John Leake, to go to the aid of the garrison at Gibraltar in case of attack. This attack soon came, but when Leake reached Gibraltar with his forces he found that a

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