

The Charlottetown Guardian

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The King's Message

Of more than even Empire-wide significance was the message broadcast by His Majesty King GEORGE on Christmas Day. To the great family of the British Commonwealth of nations it was, of course, the personal element in His Majesty's address—the expression of his heartfelt feelings and concern in the welfare of his subjects, his happiness at the evidences of affection existing between the Crown and the common people—that was of chief interest.

But there was another passage in His Majesty's address which was intended for a still wider audience, in which the Empire's one desire at the present time was given utterance. That desire is "to be at peace with other nations—a friend of all, an enemy of none."

In every capital in Europe, statesmen must have heard and pondered those words. If Britain unhappily should be drawn into another world conflict it will be, not because of any sacrifice of the principle enunciated by the King, but because there are occasions when the policy of peace at any price would be the basest betrayal of the principle of equity and justice among nations, upon which world peace, if it is to be achieved, must be founded. That Britain realizes her responsibilities in this connection has been made very clear during the past few days. The King's message is therefore in no danger of being misinterpreted as a sign of weakness in supporting the League of Nations' efforts to obtain peace in Africa. But it cannot fail to impress upon Italy, and other nations as well, the fact that Britain knows no racial animosities, that she seeks friendly relations with all countries, and is sincerely desirous, and hopeful, even yet, of averting a crisis in Europe.

What About Railways

A recent Ottawa despatch quoted Hon. Mr. DUNNING, Premier KING's choice of representative for Queens County, as expressing the hope that he would succeed in balancing the Federal budget within two years by a combination of measures of economy, of increased revenues due to improved trade, and of new taxation. Presumably Mr. DUNNING refers to Canada's total budget, and not to ordinary revenue and expenditure which was balanced, and more than balanced, by the BENNETT Government last year. The Financial Post, (Independent Liberal) quotes this assurance by the Finance Minister, but adds that already the promise of larger relief allowances to the provinces is adding to Ottawa's burdens at a time when they should be decreasing, and says drily: "The implied confidence of the Dominion in its own financial position and credit standing is not shared by all astute observers, certainly not by British and United States commentators on Canada's status."

Japan Takes Advantage

One country which evidently is determined to profit by the new U. S. - Canada trade treaty is Japan. The feature of the treaty upon which the Japanese are now seizing as constituting a precedent is the agreement of the Canadian Government to cancel the arbitrary valuations for duty purposes made upon United States goods under the authority of section 43 of the Customs Act. Actually, as applied to imports from the United States, the protective valuations was considerable, but there was some ground for the view that they were no longer positively vital. In respect to Japanese imports, however, in which low wage costs are a major factor, they are of the highest importance. Nevertheless, the Japanese are insisting that they must go. And the King Government, having taken the first step along the path of concession and advertised the universality of its intentions, is finding it not only difficult but also impossible to avoid taking the second. Customs valuations of Japanese imports are destined to go.

The Japanese minister, writes Mr. NORMAN MACLEOD, in the Mail and Empire, is a frequent visitor to the east block, where Mr. KING has his offices these days and the intimation has already been given semi-officially that the trade differences between the two countries are within measurable distance of settlement. The advice, to those circles of Parliament Hill which have followed the negotiations closely and appreciate how unyielding the Japanese have been in their attitude, has given as much alarm as re-assurance. If the dispute is being settled on anything like the Japanese terms, widespread fears are entertained for the effect on Canadian industry. The original difference arose out of the fact that Canada was treating Japan exactly the same as it was treating the British Empire, namely, computing the duty on its exports as though the yen were at par of exchange and charging the amount of the yen's depreciation as an additional dumping duty. The same treatment has been applied to commodities from all other Empire and foreign countries whose currencies were depreciated.

Japan, however, announced herself aggrieved over the treatment. She based her case in part on the fact that the nominal balance of trade between the two countries was heavily in Canada's favor—a situation which was in part explained by the circumstance that a large percentage of Canada's imports of Japanese silks come into

the Dominion through United States ports and are therefore not credited to this country. Having taken her stand largely on her objection to the currency dumping duty, however, Japan proceeded to enlarge her case to include the following modest (?) demands:

1—Duties on Japanese goods to be computed on the yen at current rates of exchange instead of at par.

2—The yen to be exempt from all currency dumping duties.

3—Fixed valuations by the customs authorities upon Japanese goods to be abolished.

4—Japanese goods to be exempt from all ordinary dumping duties.

5—An agreement by the Canadian Government pledging that at no time in the future would there be any increase in the customs duties or exactions now levied upon Japanese goods.

The extravagant nature of these demands—particularly the last one—frankly staggered the late Government. It did attempt to compromise, and proposed to take into account, in valuing the yen the increase in domestic manufacturing costs which customarily follow currency devaluation. As an allowance for this factor, the BENNETT Government proposed to value the yen not at its par of approximately 50 cents but at 41 cents. Its current level is around 30 cents.

The Japanese, however, were not open to compromise. They insisted on all their demands or nothing. The late Government chose to give them nothing—and the trade war resulted.

Mr. KING now says that a truce is in sight. The question which political Ottawa is anxious to have answered is: Upon whose terms is it being settled, Canada's or Japan's?

Editorial Notes

Now for the New Year.

The Stores had a remarkably busy time and the assistants well-earned the Wednesday whole holiday.

For the first time Boxing Day was recognized as a holiday in Ontario, though it is not a statutory one.

As the result of his recent visit here, Mr. C. C. AVARD, of the Sackville Tribune, gives a very favorable write-up of the Province, and especially commends CFCY, the McLure and MacKinnon Fox Farm, and the Eastern Hay and Feed Co. Ltd.

Our new candidate for parliamentary honours is due to arrive from Toronto tonight. He may have better luck than "the Man from Montreal," though, as a matter of fact, until quite recently Province of Quebec was his postal address also.

Guardian readers who enjoyed renewing their acquaintance with DICKEN'S "Christmas Carol" last week will be interested to learn that "Scrooge", a moving picture dramatization of the immortal story, has been released and is being received with enthusiasm.

The keynote of His Majesty's message, which was admirably suited to the occasion, was to "prove ourselves both strong to endure and resolute to overcome." The words and sentiment of a wise leader in a critical period.

The passing of Mr. JOHN A. FISHER of the Pictou Advocate will be regretted by a large circle of friends and admirers outside of Pictou County. He was an able editor and publisher, and well maintained the reputation of the Advocate, so long the property and mouthpiece of Hon. E. A. MACDONALD and his brother.

It is hardly believable that the author of the once popular ditty "Everybody Works but Father," was only 55 years of age when he died in New York last Friday. He was CHARLES WARREN MCCLINTOCK, and as he did not copyright his song, he enjoyed no royalty from its extensive sale.

There are children of a larger growth who pin their faith in Santa Claus as the following letter addressed to him indicates: "Dear Santa—I know you never forget any one, so please don't forget me. I need a suit of clothes, a hat and shoes. I'm banking on you." But the enclosed measurements must have startled Santa: "Weight, 180; hat size, 7 1/2; shoe size, 8 1/2."

'Twas the day before Christmas, and the LEA Government snowplow was engaged in clearing the road to Kensington. Came four o'clock, and the government employees wearied of their efforts and decided to call it a day. They left untouched an eight-mile stretch between Pleasant Valley and Kensington, which remained in an impassible condition over the Christmas holiday. Farmers and motorists complain that this kind of service is worse than none at all.

At the Fisheries Conference fixed for January 3—a Friday, appropriately enough—at Ottawa, the delegates will discuss the methods of increasing stocks of sport and commercial and fresh water fish. Value of sport fishing to the tourist trade runs into many millions of dollars annually, although there is no definite estimate. Commercial freshwater fishing has a yearly marketable value of \$5,000,000 approximately. Arrangements for presentation of papers were made by the Biological Board of Canada which has been working in conjunction with the Department of Fisheries and the National Research Council. With Hon. J. E. MICHAUD, Minister of Fisheries, presiding, papers will be given as follows: Historical introduction, Dr. A. G. HUNTSMAN, Toronto; summarized account of the work in British Columbia, Dr. W. A. CLEMENS, Nanaimo, B.C.; summarized account of the work in the Maritimes, Dr. A. H. LEIM, St. Andrews, N.B.; account of the results of trout culture in British Columbia, Dr. C. McC. MOTTLEY, Nanaimo, B.C.; role of the pathologist in fish culture, Dr. R. H. M'GONIGLE, St. Andrew's, N.B.

Notes By The Way

Speaking in the Australian House of Representatives on Thursday on new legislation to give old age pensions to returned soldiers at 60 instead of 65, and to War nurses at 55 instead of 60, costing \$350,000 annually, Mr. Lyons, Prime Minister, said that the persons drawing Federal pensions would populate Brisbane, Perth, and Hobart. One-twelfth of the population, he added, was drawing no-contributory pensions averaging 33s a fortnight for the head annually for the rest of the population.—Banffshire Journal.

"... Someone once said that every man should be 'lonely at heart.' That is not so easy in a bustling world. Too much of our time is spent on the treadmill, without vision and perspective in our work and with a most intolerable clutter in our ears. But sometimes we must get away from the din and discover ourselves. We need seasons of solitude with ourselves, for we must all be solitary in the great crisis of life and we must all be alone at death. That is the greatest fruits of leisure, the chance to discover our souls, the opportunity of that 'rest and returning' which, according to the prophet, should be our strength."—Lord Tweedsmuir.

One of the serious political questions now occupying space in the public prints is why Elliott Roosevelt, son of F.D.R., was allowed to shoot a buffalo on a western private game reserve lately. An Ottawa home gentleman expressed the pious hope that when the surplus buffalo were all shot off, young Mr. Roosevelt "will not turn his attention to our cattle and dairy herds." The Roosevelt boys who have been nabbed for speeding several times are quite a problem to Dad in the White House.—Bloom in the Winnipeg Free Press.

The best pre-Christmas news so far is that "T-Bone," a blind veteran's canine guide about the streets, lost for several days, has been restored to his master. Both were overjoyed, and the reunion was touching and delightful! Lucky veteran! Lucky dog!

The miniature freight trains which now move over the roads of Ontario are undoubtedly a source of considerable danger. It was bad enough meeting or passing large transports which had a tendency to hog the road and to obscure vision, but when trailers began to be attached to these transports, the dangers were doubled, especially at curves and on narrow stretches of highway. The introduction of such unwieldy vehicles was not foreseen when the highways of the province were laid down. Their presence has added materially to the hazards of traffic and if transport concerns wish to continue to operate them it would seem only right that they should pay more for the privilege.

In view of the steady rise in the number of vehicles engaged in transport service, the time may come when it will be necessary to restrict their use to certain roads in congested districts, leaving other roads available only to light passenger traffic. There can be little doubt that transports, often with trailers attached, are a source of ever-present danger and that the number of vehicles engaged in transport service, the time may come when it will be necessary to restrict their use to certain roads in congested districts, leaving other roads available only to light passenger traffic. There can be little doubt that transports, often with trailers attached, are a source of ever-present danger and that the number of vehicles engaged in transport service, the time may come when it will be necessary to restrict their use to certain roads in congested districts, leaving other roads available only to light passenger traffic. 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