

The Charlottetown Guardian

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5th, 1935

Distinguished Visiting Speaker

Our citizens generally will extend a cordial welcome to the Hon. RICHARD B. HANSON, LL.B., K.C., former Minister of Trade and Commerce, who, as announced elsewhere, will be the chief speaker at the annual meeting tonight of the Queens County Conservative Association.

Mr. HANSON, who is a member of the law firm of Hanson, Dougherty and West, Fredericton, N.B., has been prominent in public life for several years. He was elected Mayor of the city of Fredericton in 1918 and re-elected to that office in the following year.

Addresses will also be given by the Provincial Conservative leader, Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan and the former federal representative for the County, Messrs. W. Chester B. McLure and J. H. Myers, following the routine business of the meeting. The President, ex-Mayor Samuel Kennedy, M.B.E., will occupy the chair.

"The Inner Silence"

Recent announcement of the postponement of the production of Mr. Elmer Harris's play "The Inner Silence" has stimulated interest locally as to the nature of the plot, which is understood to be associated with Prince Edward Island scenes and characters.

The Guardian has ascertained from persons in touch with Mr. Harris on his last visit here, that the theme of the drama as originally conceived had no direct connection with any Island incident, historical or traditional. It concerned a miller's daughter, born deaf and dumb, who was seduced and subsequently tried for murder in the Supreme Court. Found to be mentally undeveloped, she was placed in a mental institution where a doctor, taking special interest in her case, educated the unfortunate girl by means of the sign language and succeeded in bringing out the inherently fine and noble qualities in her character.

It was the author's intention to make the opening scenes at the miller's home typical of Prince Edward Island in days gone by, when weaving and other handicrafts flourished extensively. While here he took many photographs, made minute inquiries regarding court procedure, etc., visited Falconwood and other places, and generally endeavored to obtain as much local "atmosphere" as possible. Recently it was reported that special efforts were being made to capture the allegedly distinctive Island "accent" so as to bring the voices of the characters into accord with the scenes.

Alberta's Credit Short

Appropos of Mr. ABERHART's failure to get further credit at Ottawa an exchange recalls that since September 1, 1935, when the ABERHART Government took over in Alberta, nearly \$2,000,000 has been paid in grants-in-aid to that province. Alberta receives approximately one-seventeenth of the total of Dominion grants, which is more than in proportion to her population. Since the beginning of the depression a total of \$14,500,000 has been granted from the Federal treasury, in addition to loans of over \$25,000,000. Finally, the Dominion Government is committed to contribute heavily toward provincial programs. The Dominion pays one-half of the cost of placing adults on the farms; one-third of the cost of relief settlement; 100 percent of drought area relief. A modest estimate of the sums necessary to meet these commitments is between four and five million dollars. So with the Western Provinces as a whole, On October 1, Dominion loans to these provinces were:

Table with 2 columns: Province and Amount. Manitoba \$17,588,355; Saskatchewan 49,248,818; Alberta 25,279,000; British Columbia 28,711,253.

Total \$120,711,253. These loans have borne interest at 3 percent since July 1st last, the previous rate being four percent. But repayments have been negligible.

Editorial Notes

Queen's County Conservatives annual meeting tonight.

President Roosevelt will be the first President to assume office in January instead of March.

Following the move of Japan in the Pacific the U. S. A. War Department has awarded a \$1,432,600 contract to the North American Aviation Company, Inc., of Inglewood, Calif., for the purchase of 117 basic training airplanes.

Provincial Finance Ministers and Treasurers are to meet in Conference with Finance Minister Dunning and staff at Ottawa on Saturday.

The capital of Alberta refuses to pay its Government any more interest on its bonds than its Government will pay on theirs.

Saint John has turned out the Commission system of city government by an overwhelming majority.

Toronto Globe is greatly concerned about the alleged intentions of Mr. Bennett to retire from politics before next election—probably the wish being father to the thought. It discusses several prospective successors, and then plumps for Colonel Gordon Stanley Harrington, K. C., as the most likely choice.

Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill declares that this may be the last year in which it will be in the power of Great Britain "to build up real collective security against aggression and prevent Europe from falling under the domination or ruthless might."

According to London advices operations on the London Stock Exchange are again in a cheerful atmosphere and business continues to expand. The rush to buy rubber shares has sent prices soaring as a result of the steady improvement in the price of the commodity.

Indicating the difference between a farmer and an agriculturist, Lieutenant-Governor Bruce says a farmer makes his money on the farm and spends it in the city, while an agriculturist makes his money in the city and spends it on the farm.

Intimation in yesterday's Guardian of the expected visit of Rev. J. B. M. Armour, general secretary for the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, is a reminder that this year's circulation of the Bible by the Society represents an increase of nearly three quarter million volumes over the previous year, making a total circulation in the Society's 132 years' operation of some 47,000,000.

Nearly as much interest was evinced in New York over the Toronto "Stork Derby" on Tuesday as in that day's Presidential election. Under big searchlight letters it was announced an eighth mother had dashed into the race with a surprise last-minute spurt that carried her into an immediate tie for first place.

British powers that be go about things in a most deliberate manner. It was felt there was not sufficient publicity regarding plans to follow in the event of an air raid, so Col. W. Garforth of the Home office, was invited to address 1,200 members of the London Chamber of Commerce at dinner in the Cannon Street Hotel.

Unless this practice of riding two aboard a bicycle is stopped there will be an accident one of these fine days in which some youthful pedaler will be killed or injured. The law in this respect is broken every day and the thing is getting on the nerves of motorists. It is a nerve-racking experience to have one of these doubly-loaded cycles dodging through traffic, suddenly appear directly in front of the car you are driving.

By the Way

Almee Semple McFerson, the Canadian-born evangelist, has written a book of which the New York Times reviewer says it is "turgid and insufferably long-winded."

Relief has cost the Canadian taxpayers during the past five years no less than \$700,000,000, or two and a half times what the Canadian National Railways have cost in the same period.—Calgary Herald.

Electricity as a fire hazard is listed among the first four causes. During the last three years the number of losses in Canada from this cause of fires totalled 9,700. Fifth on the list of causes of fires in 1935 is the careless handling of hot ashes and coals.

Before establishing a newspaper in New York city, William Randolph Hearst endeavored to purchase one of the then existing papers. Among these was the New York Herald, then owned by James Gordon Bennett who was in Paris at the time. Mr. Hearst cabled Mr. Bennett: "Please put price on New York Herald." Bennett promptly replied: "Three cents daily; five cents Sunday."

The remarkable "come back" that the bicycle is making in public favor is reflected on every highway and road and will doubtless be even more evident next year. The return to bicycling is an excellent thing. It is a good form of exercise, opening up wide areas at small cost and getting people into the country under pleasant conditions, especially since fine highways now stretch in all directions.—Montreal Star.

It doesn't take two motorists to cause a car collision. One can do it, and nearly always one does it. He cuts out or cuts in or he passes a car on a hill or on the level he lets his car wobble four inches and causes what the newspapers call a "head-on collision."

In a determined effort to build up its air force, Great Britain is planning to buy up the entire output of certain American manufacturers. From the British viewpoint this is both natural and understandable.

The system of reserves, whereby particular areas of land have been set apart for the use of Indians, has been established in Canada from the earliest times. It was designed to protect the Indians from encroachment and to provide a sanctuary where they could develop unmolested until advancing civilization had made possible their absorption into the general body of the citizens.—Kitchener Record.

The diplomats of Berlin and Rome seem able to outmanoeuvre the diplomats of the various democracies almost at will. It is a game at which a Dictator has terrific odds over a democracy. But if the democracies of the world will stand together, they can win.—Montreal Star.

Charged with turning off the radio in his coffee shop while Hitler was speaking, a German was placed under arrest and deprived of his tradesman's license. The amount of liberty enjoyed in Nazi land could not be discovered under the finest microscope.—Brantford Expositor.

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By James W. Barton, M.D. INFLAMMATION OF GALL BLADDER IS THE COMMONEST ABDOMINAL AILMENT

If you were asked what was the most common ailment or disease in the abdomen you might say appendicitis, ulcer of the stomach, or "inflammation" of the bowels or intestine. You would be mistaken. Inflammation of the gall bladder (chole cystitis) is the commonest of all abdominal diseases. It is now being recognized that many of the conditions causing symptoms in stomach and intestines are due in great part to an inflamed gall bladder.

The cause of the inflammation is the presence of tiny organisms but why they locate there, how they reach there, and what are the varieties of organisms calls for thorough and painstaking investigation.

The first point then is that sluggishness of the liver and gall bladder seems to invite these little organisms to locate in the gall bladder.

All are agreed that this sluggishness, slowness—biliary stasis—as it is called, is due to overweight, overeating, chronic constipation, and lack of exercise. Tight corsets were an important factor in former years.

In the early stage, the symptoms of chole cystitis may be just pain or fulness in region of stomach, gas pressure, and nausea; biliousness is the name often used.

Fats have usually been forbidden but as fats make gall bladder empty itself, small amounts of milk, cream, butter or olive oil may be taken; it is the cooked fats and fried foods which cause the gas distension. This is important to remember.

The exercise consists of deep breathing to push the diaphragm down against the liver, and bending exercises with knees straight.



By sucking you the wise, like bees, do grow Healing and rich, though this they do most slow, Because 'tis sweetly, for as great a store Have we of books as bees of herbs, and more; And the great task to try, then know, the good, To discern weeds, and judge of wholesome food, Is a rare scant performance. For man dies Oft ere 'tis done, while the bee feeds and flies. But you were all choice flowers all set and dressed By old sage florists, who well knew the best. —Henry Vaughan (1622-95).

That Body of Yours

Better Left Unsaid

Among the varying interests within the British Empire, Canada has possibly been the least Imperially minded. Perhaps her situation has had something to do with that; perhaps it is that the growing consciousness of her own great destiny, has led her to turn impatient eyes on anything that would seem to turn her aside from so definite a course.

Yet for all that, attitude, Canadians of every stripe were startled by the character of the Premier's speech at Geneva. In substance he told the League that Europe would have to clean her own house, and that as far as Canada was concerned they need expect no assistance. He told Europe and the British Empire that they could not reasonably expect a North American country to have the same International outlook and the same conception of interest and duty as a European state. In effect he dissociated Canada from the Empire's efforts within the League. He did somewhat more than imply, he rather warned the Empire that Canada would be her own judge, as to whether, should Britain become involved in difficulties, Canada would again come to her aid.

The issue then, as it has been presented to us, is the question of our right to be our own man. But that question has long ago been settled. We are the arbiters of our own destiny. No one any more has the power to coerce us into concerted action on any issue in which we are not at one. That much surely needed no public pronouncement to give it force.

It would seem then that in stressing this issue Canada was serving notice that she need not be counted on to take her part, as an autonomous state within the Empire, in whatever action the Empire may feel called upon to take, in its own best interests and the interests of world peace.

It is this emphasis that we would feel inclined to question. For it seems to us that a nation must have its pride, and that its pride is also the evidence of its integrity. It cannot take all the benefits and return nothing. It cannot wholly dissociate itself from mutual interests, and still cling to the advantages of that association.

But beyond that again, it seems to us that, as a nation, we have been placed in a position of taking sides against ourselves, and giving to the world the suggestion of a rift within our body politic that does not actually exist.

No one will question that this young and growing nation has been leaning toward a large measure of political independence. But in saying so much it is yet open to question if that spirit has gone as far as the Premier's speech at Geneva would have the world understand.

We are perhaps no believers in the doctrine of "Our country right or wrong." But we can think of no circumstances where, in the broad issue, these people who are

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blood of our blood, would depart so far from the integrities in which we all have believed, that our national conscience would keep us from holding with them.

Mr. King has thought differently, and the suggestion has lessened the effective power with which the Empire might deal with the broad and troublesome issue of the present day.

He has said, as representing Canada, something that most Canadians will believe would have been better left unsaid and, if we correctly interpreted his meaning, he has said something with which Canadians as a whole are not in accord.

Will The Globe Be Consistent? (Financial Post) Strongly criticising various repudiations of obligations by the ABERHART Government in Alberta, the Toronto Globe entitles a leading editorial "Small Investor is Hit."

The Ontario government has repudiated the contracts of its Hydro-electric power Commission, and small investors were hard-hit by this repudiation as well as by Alberta's dishonesty.

In its criticism of Alberta, the Globe makes much of the contrast in government policies between Saskatchewan and Alberta. It correctly points out that Saskatchewan has made every effort to honor its obligation despite its serious economic difficulties.

Arrears of Land, Personal Property and Income Taxes To Whom It May Concern:— Notice is hereby given that payment of all taxes due the Provincial Treasurer of the Province of Prince Edward Island in respect to Land, Personal Property and Income assessment is immediately required.

K. S. HERMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. Certified Public Accountant and Auditor. Bookkeeping systems installed or revised. Profit and Loss Accounts Computed. Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act. Company By-Laws, Minutes, Annual Statements and Reports Prepared.

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