

Editorial notes and publication details including subscription rates and contact information for the newspaper.

NADA'S TRADE

One of the arguments of Liberal apologists, repeated ad nauseam, is that Canada's trade has been adversely affected by the policies of the Bennett Government.

Conservative political trade balance figures for 1933-34 show a deficit of \$255,000,000.

MYSTERY

One of the most extraordinary news items in connection with the Ontario bond issue, says the Windsor Star, was that the Windsor had subscribed for \$100,000 of the new issue.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

An interesting illustrated description of 'A Canadian Monument in South Africa' is contributed to the Jubilee number of 'Echoes'.

'I fear,' writes Mr. Craik, 'that most, if not all, of the fourteen Canadians who went to South Africa to attend the Press Conference were not previously aware that on a fine site in beautiful King's Park, Bloemfontein, stands as a memorial to the Canadians who fell in the Boer War, a simply-designed but impressive monument, towering to a considerable height above its surroundings; nor that this reminder of the part played by Canada in that war had been erected by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. It was to Mr. C. C. F. Young of the Canadian Pacific Railway who had gone to South Africa in connection with arrangements for the cruise of the S. S. Empress of Australia, that we owed our first knowledge of the existence of the monument. He had 'discovered' it, photographed it and with evident delight in his 'find' had presented us each with a print from his negative. To him and to most of us it was a matter of surprise—and not a little of pride—that there should be a Canadian Monument in the heart of South Africa.

The ceremony a significant address was made by Col. Denys Reitz, Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation in the Government of South Africa, and the talented author of 'Commando.' The son of a former President of the Orange Free State Republic and a man born and bred under the Republican colours, a representative of the men against whom the Canadian contingent had fought, it was inspiring to hear him speak with such appreciation of the British Empire.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Fourth of July passed without any untoward incident.

The welcome visit of Governor Curley's deputy was all too brief. Perhaps when the Governor comes himself he will have more time to enjoy the 'Garden of the Gulf.'

The great Scout and Guide Rally will be the outstanding feature today. Do not miss this, and hear the Great, Beloved Chiefs of the Scouts and Guides in their farewell messages.

This is the last place in Canada which the Chief Scout and Chief Guide visit officially. We hope they will have formed a good impression and will have pleasant memories of their brief sojourn in the smallest, but not least prosperous province in the Dominion.

Authority must be supported, the alternative being chaos. Premier Bennett is appealing to all right-thinking people to get behind the powers-that-be to prevent the spread throughout this fair Dominion of a spirit of terrorism. A firm hand is needed to handle a difficult and threatening situation.

In the opinion of Mrs. H. D. Warren, Chief Guide for Canada, our Government House is the best, of its kind in Canada. She is charmed with its picturesqueness, its roomy accommodation, and the magnificence of its outlook—not to mention the geniality and hospitality of its host and hostess.

It is reported that the Standard Oil Company of New York are building 100 new auto buses, 40 of which are to be used in the Maritime Provinces, including this Province. The buses are constructed to carry 40 passengers and are to be routed with a view to the development of tourist traffic by road as in the States.

Prince of Wales College matriculation examinations concluded yesterday. Over 700 girls and boys have been 'sweating' physically and mentally these last few days, and the thought occurs, why not have the examination in the last week of June instead of the first week of July? It would be better for parents and children alike, as it is hard for youngsters to be tied up with their studies over the Dominion Day holiday.

Notwithstanding his conspicuous bravery in the field of battle, his resourcefulness and tenacity in originating and building up the great movement of which he is the World Chief, Lord Baden-Powell is of a very retiring and shy disposition. Personally he hates publicity, and would rather spend months quietly with his fishing rod on a river's bank than one day in the limelight of that constant publicity which Providence has deemed necessary for his great life's work.

Notes By The Way

The greatest poets and writers, as a rule, are extremely modest and retiring—but in their written words they pour themselves out. How little we know of the outward, material life of such writers as Montaigne, Bacon, Shakespeare, Chaucer, Cervantes, or Virgil. Each was a writer of his own life in his own works.

Although there are 26,000,000 more people in the United States today than there were in 1917, and 37 wet States now compared to 20 then, the volume of spirits paid whiskey has decreased one-third, and of beer one-third, and of beer one-third. Revenue accruing to the Government through taxes increased 40 per cent.

France has a Fascist scare and another alleged scandal on her hands. Parties of the Left claim to have discovered that Fascist organizations have been signing up officers on the active list. They are also alleged to have obtained aeroplane funds which are maintained by diverting funds voted for tourist publicity. This is very annoying for a new-born and frail French government. It needs all the quiet and confidence possible if it is to survive its financial reconstruction efforts.

Ever heard of the 'Protocols of Zion'? They are probably the biggest forgery in history. Blood is spattered on every page. The 'Protocols' purport to lay down the principles of the Jewish plot to dominate the world, as merely organized at a Jewish congress in 1897. The Czarists used the 'Protocols' to inflame the mobs against the Jews, and Hitler recommends the study of them. The Swiss court at Bern declared that they are 'ridiculous nonsense' and bans them as an offence to public morals.

Little additional scraps of information concerning the Anglo-German naval treaty come by cable. It is interesting to learn that among other things, Germany agrees never to resort to unrestricted submarine warfare. The term is not clearly defined, but it was fairly well understood during the war. To renounce this is virtually to renounce submarine operations against merchant shipping, because the war-time operations of stopping and searching suspected vessels on the high seas and taking them before a prize court are done by surface craft. The rules of the 'Treaty of London' will henceforth be accepted by Germany. Many people will wish they felt more trustful as regards Germany. It will take many years to wipe out memories of her past acts.

What with the early Republican excesses, Napoleon's campaign, the Bourbon restoration, the Second Empire and the rest of it, France does not begin to settle down comfortably for almost a hundred years after the fall of the Bastille. It requires almost three generations of turmoil to bring final order out of the revolutionary chaos. The same thing is true in Russia. The Russians themselves admit that it is only in the third generation that Communism will begin to confer benefits—if any—upon the faithful.

Premier Laval of France says that peace depends upon five or six men. It is a colossal moral responsibility. It is a properly ordered world no five or six men would have such power. But the world is in a mess and what Laval says is true at the moment. The five or six men have no reason to be proud of their work so far. When are they going to improve it?

The government would use \$8,500,000 of which he allotted \$4,582,000,000 to 'recovery and relief.' Against this sum, the treasury expected to collect only \$3,991,000,000 in revenues to leave a deficit of \$4,528,000,000. Achievement of the projected spending rate would set a new peace-time record for a single year. It would surpass the high only just made in the 1935 fiscal year whose last business day was Saturday, June 29, and which listed outlays of more than \$7,258,217,000. This past year left a deficit exceeding \$3,472,947,000—by just how much will not be known until the treasury tabulates last-minute accounts. It pushed the public debt up above \$28,665,000,000, a figure which compares with a post-war low of \$15,921,000,000 and with a national debt of \$20,937,000,000 when President Roosevelt took office. In the short period he has been in office the President has increased public debt by eight billion dollars.

Munitions Racket Goes On

For some exciting weeks, a short time ago the investigation of the Nye committee of the United States Senate, into the wiles of private munition makers, seemed to rock the nation. It even had repercussions abroad when prominent Englishmen denied that certain evidence produced convicted them of immoral acts. Private records were laid bare which suggested that American consuls abroad were really as active in behalf of American munition firms as they were on behalf of the Government.

This was almost a foregone conclusion when President Roosevelt announced his opposition to the remedy offered by Senator Nye himself and some of his committee members. The making of munitions should become a government monopoly. This would have extinguished all private incentive to promote war, and would, in addition, have eliminated the element of profiteering which was grossly present among the private munition makers. The President took the view that if private firms were extinguished, the Government might be at a great disadvantage should war break out. He thought it was better for the present system to continue than that a nation should take the risk of defeat in war because of the lack of munitions plants at home.

Since then he has signed an appropriation of all \$460,000,000 for the United States navy, the largest sum in the history of peace-time expenditures. It was reached immediately after the World War. Although it has been shown that munitions can be made more cheaply in Government yards than by private firms, the former restrictions upon private ship-builders have been increased. There has also been an increase in Army appropriations and more money is available for the air force. It seems that while the eyes of the people have been opened to the machinations of munition makers, their power to do anything about it has not been increased.

The Poets' Corner

STREET ENCOUNTER He stirred the dark and empty street With certain stride on ghostly feet.

High on his lean and bended back He bore his trouble in a sack.

Who sped toward some nightly duty His soul suffused with hidden beauty?

Like some Apollo in disguise Viewing this world in soft surprise. —Leo Cox in Poetry Year Book, 1935.

C.C.F. Backs Agitators

At long last the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation has a known where it actually stands. It is a band of lawless political agitators, posing as the spokesman of a group of unemployed, to draw them into the open. When they came to the side to which most people imagine they would come—the side of blatant anarchy—few people will be 'duped' by the pseudo-humanitarian indictment of a Government which their phrased to often when they defied law and order help to the Regina mobs. And it will be difficult for the party henceforth to convince the sane, calm minds of this country that they moved in aid of the rank and file of the marchers, and not to link themselves openly and definitely with the radical plotters, the paid, profiteering element of communism in Canada. In a word, the resolution by which they offered assistance is the announcement of their acceptance of a creed of violence.

And is that so strange in view of the correspondence that passed between Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, the national C. C. F. leader, and Chairman Tim Buck and Mr. Sam Carr of the Communist Party over the matter of 'party unity' a short time ago? In that exchange Mr. Woodsworth could find no fault with the aims of communism, but only with the 'tactics' it employed in its plottings and literary references to the C. C. F.

Why, if the C. C. F. was sincere in its previous pose of arbitrary effort did it not invite the relief-camp marchers temporarily to join its banner, and make known their grievances, and then offer the votes of the party in the House of Commons to their cause. As a recognized political party and a young party seeking the reins of constitutional government, it has now committed the worst diplomatic blunder that any political entity could have made. If it does not re-erect barriers that superficially have existed between itself and communism thus far, it stands in a fair way of becoming the 'legalized' political tool of a mercenary hand of agitators whose only program is continuo-

That Body of Hours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

A SIMPLE METHOD OF TREATING POISONING BY DINITROPHENOL THE WEIGHT REDUCING DRUG

A drug which will increase the heat of the body to such an extent that it removes excess fat more rapidly than can be accomplished by hard vigorous exercise is naturally going to become very popular with those who are overweight. The fact that it is a dangerous drug when an overdose is taken, or in those who are 'sensitive' to it, is not taken seriously by many because of the fact that this drug, dinitrophenol—may be obtained at any drug store without a physician's prescription.

Dr. M. L. Tainter, San Francisco, one of the original workers with this issue in the reduction of weight, issued a time warning about the symptoms of dinitrophenol poisoning so that physicians and others may now keep the fact of the poisoning by this drug in mind. There is nausea, flushed skin, restlessness, marked sweating, rapid and deep breathing, fever. As the fever increases the breathing becomes very rapid and very deep until the victim is using all the muscles of his chest in a terrific effort to force more air into the chest, tightness about the breastbone, as well as sensations of intense heat.

Unfortunately there is no chemical antidote that will overcome dinitrophenol in the body, so that treatment is a time warning about the removal of the drug from the body is the first thought.

The stomach should be washed out with large volumes of water preferably containing baking soda—about a tablespoonful to the pint—so that the stomach contents would prevent the dinitrophenol from being absorbed. A large volume of water may be left in the stomach to take the place of the water that has been lost by the profuse sweating.

The fever may be overcome by putting the victim in a bathtub containing ice water, or in an ice pack. This will generally reduce the body temperature very quickly and keep it within normal limits. The cold prevents the dinitrophenol from creating more heat.

The above treatment has been used successfully by Dr. Tainter and his associates in the Emergency Service and Hospitals in San Francisco.

Now that dinitrophenol is being used so extensively the knowledge of the above treatment of dinitrophenol poisoning may save many lives.

mass dissatisfaction. There can never be any question of amicable settlement in any dispute these agitators can raise. Their strength, their personal livelihood, depends on fermenting trouble in this or that other country in which they can find the fallow soil of unemployed unrest.

The Federal Government, under different circumstances, would be willing to meet these men from the relief camps. It is plain in the delegation of eight that he could not do so as long as such men were their spokesmen. It is equally plain that the demands of the strikers of the mass, but the demands of the strikers who knew that no part of them would be possible of gaily and who depended upon the fortcoming refusal to aggravate the strikers' oratorical powers had been able to accomplish.

One fact very important to every Canadian citizen has been definitely brought to the surface. The existence of the Regina and Winnipeg marchers, and latterly this first open-faced stand of the C. C. F., has precipitated a condition of which Canada must call for a showdown, and that very soon. It now becomes the duty of the Government to deal with the professional agitators wherever located. Only after this can it proceed toward a settlement of the complaints of the unemployed and labor generally in this country.

Business session 11 a. m. Clinical session 2 p. m. Visiting members of the medical profession welcome.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the dissemination of information of general interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

FOXES NOT RETURNED

Sir—It having recently been brought to my attention that certain stories told within a few hours after the theft of fox pups from my ranch on the night of June 10 have been widely circulated, and are yet being repeated and believe reports and means of denying the public and fellow ranchers in particular that not one of the 36 pups stolen have been returned or found except the two already reported in the press as being found on the roadside on the morning of June 11.

I am, Sir, etc., J. R. LOCKERBY, Hamilton, P. E. I.

DUST STORMS

Sir—The people all are wondering just what has struck the town. The clouds of dust are gathering. The windows all shut down. They scan the sky at morning, to see what direction the wind is in. Praying the Lord it won't be from Messervey's DUST BIN.

We're all supposed to come to dust Engineers amongst the rest. And when or how it happens we trust the Lord knows best. But it never was intended. The dust we'd be buried in. Would emanate from Pownal wharf From Messervey's dust bin.

Following the Chinese practical methods, some day when the wind is suitable, erect a temporary platform and place the Mayor, the City Council and the City Engineer on it for a day or two, placed so that they will get the greatest effect of this dust cloud, and perhaps after that they will consider seriously the protection of the surrounding property owners.

I am, Sir, etc., FRED MORRIS, P.S.—The above can be sung to the air of 'Home Sweet Home.'—F.E.M.

REFUSE COMMENT

(C.F. by Guardian's Special Wire) VANCOUVER, July 4—Officials of the Shipping Federation of British Columbia refused to comment today on the action of longshoremen in six United States Pacific coast ports in voting to boycott ship cargoes loaded by non-union men in British Columbia. Port officials said no assumption of probable developments can be made until the full text of decisions of the longshore bodies is known.

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Fardy Bus Service & Taxi Service CHARLOTTETOWN to FORTUNE TIME TABLE Leaving Charlottetown ... 6:00 p.m. ... 8:15 a.m. ... 8:25 a.m. ... 8:45 a.m. ... 9:05 a.m. ... 9:20 a.m. ... 9:45 a.m. ... 10:05 a.m. Arrive Fortuna ... 5:50 p.m. ... 10:05 a.m. Headquarters in Charlottetown—NOBANA TEA ROOMS. Headquarters in Souris—LENNOX HOTEL.

BLUE BUS LINE SCHEDULE LEAVES Freder's Road ... 7:45 A.M. ... 8:00 A.M. ... 8:10 A.M. ... 8:20 A.M. ... 8:30 A.M. ... 8:40 A.M. ... 8:50 A.M. ... 9:05 A.M. ... 9:15 A.M. ... 9:25 A.M. ... 9:35 A.M. ... 9:45 A.M. ... 10:15 P.M. ... 6:30 P.M. Bus will stop on signal at any point on route.

City Bus Service Elmira Souris Ch'town Headquaters Old Spain Tea Rooms, Ch'town Cox Hotel, Souris Leaves Elmira ... 7:15 Leaves Charlottetown ... 4:11 ... 8:10 ... 8:25 ... 8:35 ... 8:45 ... 8:55 ... 9:05 ... 9:15 ... 9:25 ... 9:35 ... 9:45 ... 10:30 Arrives in Charlottetown ... 7:15 Arrives in Elmira ... 6:30 Parcels carried at Minimum of 25c. Bus will stop on signal at any point.