

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1946

Nearing The Limit

An article on Prince Edward Island appears in the July issue of the Monetary Times. It is unsigned, but the facts given are authentic and up-to-date, and presumably were obtained through one or other department of the Provincial Government. After explaining that we had no new wartime industries, the article goes on to review production figures in agriculture and fisheries, as well as our problems of unemployment, transportation and fiscal need. It says in the latter connection: "Prince Edward Island has just about reached its limit in regard to revenue that is available from taxation, with existing resources in industry and population, and considering its increasing social obligations is confronted with the possibility of being unable to achieve and maintain the minimum standards of government service recognized in other provinces as essential. . . . It can therefore be readily understood why the provincial delegation to Ottawa maintained in their brief that the subsidies paid in the past and the amount now offered (\$2,000,000) are totally inadequate to provide a sufficiency of revenue to enable the Government to deal satisfactorily with the varied interests entrusted to their charge and to meet the steadily increasing obligations necessary to maintain efficiently the Government services which modern requirements have enlarged to a degree not anticipated at Confederation or even fifteen years ago."

One For The Record

Prime Minister King has done so much boasting about Canada's independent status that some people are under the impression that he achieved this result himself—with some slight help, of course, from the half-million Canadians who served in World War I. The Montreal Star, a King Government organ, is under no such misapprehension. On the occasion of the Prime Minister's departure for the Paris peace conference it reminds him that if today he represents a Dominion come to nationhood, he has Sir Robert Borden to thank for it. It recalls that when Borden sailed for Europe in 1919 to attend the Versailles conference the situation was otherwise. "Until Sir Robert insisted upon it," says the Star, "no one had given a thought to independent Dominion representation at the 1919 peace conference. Lloyd George and his British colleagues took it for granted that they would represent the Dominions after consultation with them. Borden initiated the change in his famous cable, which read: "There is need of serious consideration as to representation of the Dominion in the peace negotiations. The press and people of this country take it for granted that Canada will be represented at the Peace Conference. I appreciate the possible difficulties as to representation of the Dominion but I hope you will keep in mind that certainly a very unfortunate impression would be created and possibly a dangerous feeling might be aroused if these difficulties are not overcome by some solution which will meet the national spirit of the Canadian people. In a word they feel that new conditions must be met by new precedents."

The Star continues: "The new conditions to which Sir Robert referred arose from the awakening of the Canadian people to a realization of their strength—not their strength in numbers, but the strength derived from a national will devoted to right purpose. Canada had sent to fight in Europe more men than it was thought possible for a country of less than ten million people to raise. On European battlefields they had won renown, had made the name of Canada honored. These men, Sir Robert knew, were returning to Canada with heightened awareness of what it meant to be a Canadian, to which was added a determination, to endow, this country with an international status it had not formerly enjoyed. "Smuts and Botha of South Africa, Hughes of Australia, Massey of New Zealand, and Lord Sinha of India supported Borden's view and won for their countries the right to the same recognition. Opposition to Dominion representation centred in the United States and, as a commentator of the time phrased it, "had not the British Government been united with its Dominions in pressing the matter through, continental jealousies and rivalries would have made the United States all powerful. "Here was the beginning, not of Canadian independence, for we already had that, but of Dominion recognition in world councils."

Fast Footwork

Mr. Arthur L. Smith, Progressive Conservative member for Calgary West, suggested a House of Commons committee to investigate the steel strike. Mr. Smith had hardly taken his seat before Mr. King was on his feet to accept the suggestion. No wonder, comments the Ottawa Journal. Here was Mr. King with the Tiger by the tail, and here was Mr. Smith to take over the tiger—

the ever-lucky Mr. King would not miss that. A newspaper report says that Mr. King's move was "entirely unexpected," and that "perhaps the most surprised person in the House was his own Labor Minister, Humphrey Mitchell." Mr. Mitchell's surprise is understandable. He had appointed a controller to take over the steel mills, had the Cabinet pass an order-in-council saying that if the workers refused to work for this controller they would be fined \$20 a day. What more natural than that with the workers striking and telling Mr. Mitchell to take a jump in the Rideau Canal Mr. Mitchell would expect his Prime Minister to tell him to go on with his fines—to enforce the law. Mr. Mitchell, in his innocence, and despite his years in the Cabinet, hadn't fathomed the depth of the quick opportunism, the tactical shrewdness, of the Prime Minister; never sensed his uncanny ability to take advantage of an opening left him by opponents. Had he studied Mr. King's record more closely, had he been more of a realist, he would have known that his agile leader, incomparable in his genius—and his luck—in getting other people to take over his troubles, would never miff an opportunity like this!

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Feast of St. James. Louis Bleriot was the first to fly the English Channel on a monoplane, in 38 minutes, this date 1909. "Beer for Bread" is now the British Socialist formula, instead of the "Bullets for Butter," the German Fascist propaganda. Standard or Atlantic time is the same; and 12 noon, Standard or Atlantic, is equivalent to 1 p.m. Daylight Saving Time. Dr. Dollfus, Chancellor of Austria, assassinated at the hands of the Nazis, this date 1934—the beginning of Hitler's offensive against European peace. Members of Parliament and Senators, who boosted their own salaries, are not now in a position to oppose similar increases to Federal and Dominion Judges. Notwithstanding anything that may be said to the contrary, there is going to be a hard time this coming winter importing the 100,000 tons of coal necessary to carry us over.

A proclamation was published in the Canadian Gazette this week bringing the Canadian Citizenship Act into operation on January 1, 1947. Henceforth we may be British subjects but Canadian citizens as nationals.

This from the widely-read Ottawa Journal: "A correspondent of the Charlottetown Guardian says that the Government of Prince Edward Island, our only province under prohibition, last year sold some \$800,000 worth of liquor to its 100,000 people (under doctors' certificates). That seems not far from the rate of sale in other provinces with liquor-control systems."

The trial in Paris of Pierre-Etienne Flandin, former French Premier and Vichy Foreign Minister of War, is of more than ordinary interest locally. M. Flandin headed the French delegation here in August 1934, on the occasion of the Jacques Cartier quadricentennial.

Prime Minister King is en route to Paris, and is to be followed immediately by Finance Minister Ilsley, en route to Geneva. Veterans Minister Mackenzie having been replaced as acting Prime Minister by Justice Minister St. Laurent, everything must be going merry as a marriage bell at Ottawa these dog days.

The Canadian-American League of Boston is continuing work on the fund for Charles A. MacGillivray, of Charlottetown, the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honour. Prime Minister Mackenzie King has accepted an invitation to be guest of honor and speaker at the annual banquet of the League, it is announced by Mr. Hugh McPhee, club president. The banquet is scheduled for late in October, the date to be set within a few weeks.

Mr. William Irving, M.P., who is a Presbyterian minister by profession, a politician by choice, thinks others than lawyers should have an opportunity of being appointed to the judges bench. Undoubtedly, so far as facts are concerned, a layman's opinion is as good as a lawyer's, but it is another story when it comes to interpreting the law concerning the alleged facts.

Perhaps one of the minor reasons why Mr. Ian Mackenzie, M.P., has been superseded by Mr. St. Laurent as acting prime minister is his alleged inability to make himself understood when addressing the House. Rev. E. G. Hansell (SC-MacLeod), took a well-aimed stab at the Veterans Minister's Gaelic accent, Nettled by occasional interruptions from the big, bluff minister during a speech, Mr. Hansell observed: "The minister of Veterans Affairs seems to have a habit of interrupting me. I don't mind that so much as long as he will speak English so I can understand him."

Mr. Gladstone W. Perry, M.L.A., N. B., writes to Saint John Telegraph-Journal: "If a dry hot spell strikes the country this year the same as it did last, it is hard to say what the outcome will be. It must have been general all over the five eastern provinces last year judging from the number of cars of potatoes Canada imported from the United States up to June 30, 1946—6,530 cars—and the subsidies paid on United States potatoes, \$891,643.58. Some of that was the New Brunswick potato growers' money that we paid the potato growers of the United States so they could have more money than our ceiling price for their potatoes, and they all came in duty free up to June 15."

Notes By The Way

A hen-pecked husband is the one who gives the bird you please to work out in jig-saw puzzles. —London-Free Press.

A five-year-old boy was injured by a drunken driver. The driver gets 30 days in jail, the maximum allowed by law. The boy is crippled for life. —The Children's Justice, Phoenix—Windsor Star.

The Toronto Telegram sounds rather a mournful note that the great inflow of Americans make Canadian shorthages more short. It seems to be like relatives coming on an unexpected visit; there is nothing that can be done about it. —St. Catharines Standard.

Parents can teach their children the Golden Rule. They can have the child memorize it. But they must give the example first. The rule works. A child's mind needs proof. Prove that the Golden Rule, a few ethical maxims, and the child can work to the child's advantage. And he won't have a supreme court justice lecture him. —Timmins Press.

A college in United States reports that girls' grades top those of men. Another college reports that chivalry is not dead—the men simply want the women to be first. Or it could be that their minds are more developed than those of their work, and in that case it might be a feminine conspiracy to discredit the male sex. —The Ontario Age, Toronto, with that kind of statistics. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Only five years hence, in the final stages of the minister's high-pitched campaign, he will be simultaneously with a long-term scheme for the reconstruction of London's railway terminal and their other unduly large and costly. He will be able to afford the real replanning of the principal national roads. By a curious historical paradox, we suffered from the possession of excellent main roads built for the stage coach and the horse-drawn carriage. The development of something new has not done to mitigate their inadequacy for building by-passes here and there. What is required is the construction, and the use of new full-length by-passes skirting not merely towns but villages—a cross-section of the main roads. The great German Autobahn highways. —London Daily Telegraph and Morning Post.

The wise virgin will fill her lamp with oil and be ready when the bridegroom comes, exactly as her wise sisters in the past. She did almost 2,000 years ago. The chances are that a husband will last considerably longer than a job, according to statistics gathered in a recent survey of employment agencies and industries which employed women in the United States. —Chatham News.

Recently the new columns of The Tribune reported that a woman landlady had decided to refuse to rent rooms to childless couples. She said such tenants were too apt to throw parties in their rooms and a rule were noisier and less stable. On Monday the Emergency Housing Registrar announced that three childless couples had been refused a licence to rent. The Registrar said that many of them were left on their hands because women, whose tastes change rapidly, no longer wanted to share their homes with men. The advertiser stated he had a little girl about that age and he would like a little playmate for her in the house. —Winnipeg Tribune.

We were in a woman's shop the other day and found a good sized pile of articles made of shirtings and blouses. The saleslady said her shop could buy the material for these articles, made of the same shirting that goes into the manufacture of shirtings in the manufacture of shirtings. The saleslady said that many of them were left on their hands because women, whose tastes change rapidly, no longer wanted to share their homes with men. The advertiser stated he had a little girl about that age and he would like a little playmate for her in the house. —Winnipeg Tribune.

He was a Canadian citizen, sitting in a large metropolitan branch of one of Canada's top restaurants, chain, lunching from a typically uninspired Canadian menu—Canadian in name, but not in content, geographically located outside the Dominion. He was being served by a waitress, presumably Canadian, who was smiling at him. He could not be said typical of Canada. She clumsily tipped a cup of coffee into his lap and uttered not a word of apology. The waiter, who had coffee she brought to replace what was lost, scarcely pacified the offended diner. In fact it only aggravated him. He was talking about our billion dollar tourist business investing in luxury resorts and planes and boats, and about ballooning for the best business ever, if Canada's guests are to be treated with discourtesy? One thing our tourist industry needs is a campaign on how not to spill a cup of coffee, or on how to apologize if a guest should happen to get it in the lap. —Financial Post.

Three people have been drowned within a short time around Ottawa while hundreds of fellow swimmers were within a short distance of the water. The slight of the men going under, and the cries of a companion in one instance, went unheeded. Apparently those nearby just thought it a rather joke, but whatever reason, should remember that water can be dangerous. Every year good swimmers drown, overboard, boats capsized, and people who should know better go into the water after setting and drinking and get cramps. They may know better but familiarity breeds contempt. Some will argue that bathing beaches should have life guards in attendance but that is getting away from the individual's own responsibility. Obviously, a safe place where people swim cannot

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

MUSIC FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Sir,—The system of music which Agricola recommends for rural schools is not generally understood. The simple sol-fa system in which the notes are written simply by the first letters of the sol-fa syllable, namely, m at the Teachers' along with the proper time marks which so closely resemble the ordinary punctuation marks of English composition. A simple system is to my mind so simple that a bright boy or girl of 9 or 10 years of age can in a year or two learn by heart to read and sing a number of ordinary songs and hymns, and to sing them fluently too. The system is especially suited to the rural schools, from the fact that a teacher can so readily by it write a tune on the blackboard without the aid of staff lines and so readily rub it off and write a new one. The chief objection raised against the system is that the sol-fa notation is not generally understood by instrumental music, notes is generally used in the settings of our ordinary song and hymn-books. Dr. C. J. 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