

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1935.

LONG DEBATE

Guardian readers who have followed the lengthy day-by-day reports of the legislative debate on the Draft Address will scarcely stand in need of editorial interpretation of the speakers' remarks. The debate, which began on March 6th, is still in progress, having been protracted unduly by the tedious excursions into the field of Dominion politics by the Opposition members. This might be excusable on the part of Mr. Larabee, who, as one of the nominated Liberal candidates for the County in the next federal contest, was presumably grooming himself for the hustings. But what about the Opposition leader and the member from Rucodoc? Is it true, as Mr. J. A. MacDonald suggested, that Mr. Larabee's position is insecure and that there are designs under way to supplant him? Be that as it may, the Opposition can scarcely complain of the latitude given them by the Speaker, though Mr. Thane A. Campbell was loath to have the same courtesy extended to the Government supporters, and objected strenuously to the curtain being lifted, even for a few moments, on that memorable Liberal convention held in Charlottetown!

applies to walking and cycling as well as to motoring. The Golden Rule which the organization desires to have observed is, "Good will to all, as you expect good will from others." It would be a good idea, says an exchange, if some voluntary organization were instituted in this country. Each summer sees throngs of visitors proceeding countrywards, and during each season are witnessed an epidemic of fires, beauty spots made unsightly, streams made the depository for empty tins and other kinds of rubbish, and unnecessary damage caused. In most instances it is due to sheer carelessness. To check such acts, many citizens would, no doubt, be only too glad to co-operate. They may be somewhat diffident to interfere on their own, but if such a movement was organized and they could show they were acting with some authority and with public support behind them, there would be no hesitation in exercising their influence to preserve the beauty of the countryside and to discourage the destruction which it involves.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow is Erin's Saint's Day—that great gift of Scotland to Ireland.

The old Car Ferry Prince Edward showed her metal in negotiating the passage in an hour—only 20 minutes more than summer time.

Mr. Joseph P. O'Brien has sent out reminders of his birthday tomorrow, wishing his many friends happiness throughout the year.

"Do you remember?" in today's Fox Notes, recalls some interesting reminiscences of bygone days in fox show competition.

With a commission to probe the alleged laxity of enforcement of the prohibition law, some valuable information under oath would apparently be obtained from Mr. LePage and Mr. Regis. The one who was all about the retail bootleg trade, and the other all about the wholesale.

This is from Tuesday's Globe: "Potato prices were pegged on the Montreal Dairy and Produce Market today at prices averaging 10 cents a bag higher than previous quotations. Associations of dealers have been formed in various districts to bring about higher and uniform prices. It was learned, Quebec No. 2 Whites became 55c to 60c per 80-pound bag and Quebec No. 1 Mountains 65c for similar quantities. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island No. 1 Mountains sold for 70 cents for 80-pound bags. This price is confirmed in yesterday's market report. Previously the price ranged from 60-65c.

The sudden and unexpected illness of Mr. Bennett has, and is still, causing a great deal of anxiety among statesmen at Ottawa and politicians generally. First reports were that he had developed a cold, and assurance was given by a specialist that otherwise he was all right. But it was learned later that his own medical adviser, Dr. R. S. Stevens had found a clot of blood on the Prime Minister's heart.

Questions concerning the reassuring word which Dr. John A. Oille, the Toronto heart specialist, gave last week, elicited the observation that Dr. Oille was with Mr. Bennett for "only an hour," and that the heart condition discovered by Dr. Stevens had developed since.

In the Federal estimates for this year appears an item of \$200,000 to assist in promoting the tourist business. In explaining it, Dr. Manion, Minister of Railways, who also has charge of the new bureau, said that in 1929 the tourist industry was worth \$309,000,000 to Canada. In other words, the sum of \$300,000,000 was spent by tourists coming to this country. Owing to the depression the returns in 1933 fell to \$117,000,000 on the same basis of calculation. It is estimated that in 1934 the tourist traffic increased about 25 per cent. over the previous year, and there is good reason to expect another increase during the coming year.

A heated controversy has been going on in Toronto newspapers over the action of the Hepburn-Roebuck Government in boycotting the Lieutenant Governor. The Mail and Empire publishes a characteristic example signed "Ontario Liberal." Quoting the words, "Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be wise," he thinks that the members of the Cabinet must be blissful for, "they are certainly ignorant of the finer

Notes By The Way

Dublin Irish Independent: Last year the number of marriages celebrated in Germany was 121,000 more than in 1932. This is a remarkable increase considering that the marriage rate formerly in the Reich was higher than in most other countries. In the Saarland the other extreme has been reached. It appears from the General Census report that the percentage of unmarried persons in this country at each age is much higher than in any other country, and that marriages take place at a comparatively late age. This percentage of males unmarried at the ages 20-30 years was 80 in 1926, and England with 48 for Germany and United States of America. Sweden came next to the Saarland with a high percentage of 64 unmarried males. Northern Ireland following with 62.

Dr. Ernst M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth college has been in Europe and what he has seen there has made him question the democracy of this continent. "You go through foreign countries," he says, "and see the population regimented in a single specific way, as in our government; and you find thousands of different forms of loyalty, giving lip service to the theory of liberty, and then doing just as they please." There are grounds for his complaint, because many have a mistaken conception of liberty. They confuse it with license, which is a different thing altogether. True liberty does not mean doing what you please, but freedom to do things in a reasonable way. It is the privilege of going to school, not the privilege of playing truant.—Hamilton Spectator.

One advantage the Indian boy and girl have. The old magnificent stories of this land, despite long use in school books, seem never to have lost their splendor and freshness. Every generation revels in them. Europe is less fortunate. The corresponding tales of the Hebrews have become staled for youth. Similarly the old tales of the English are "history" school work, not friends for the leisure hour. That is why so little is known about them. Arthur and Alfred are not so vivid and inspiring in their land as Rama and Sita and Arjuna and the other great Indian figures are in some of the countries of Europe there are legends that in living force are little behind those of India, but they are few. Therefore what the Indian boy gets from the stories native to his own land, the European boy has generally to get made-up stories about soldiers and sailors, pirates and smugglers, and other characters, in keeping with the experience of his people's hard-fought and adventurous past.—Calcutta Statesman.

The incessant obstruction of pills, tooth-paste and corn-cure advertising over the radio has aroused in the market a remote control, a wire extension with a rotary dial and a button, so that a person may recline on a couch at the other side of the room or in an easy chair and whenever the speaker starts his spool press a button and he is silenced and when he wishes a lifted thumb allows every program to proceed. When everybody is doing it the opposition to national ownership of radio will vanish.—Toronto Star.

Lord Snowden says that Britain's increases in her military and air forces are "fragile." Fragile they may be, but what can be done about it? With Russia boasting a Red Army of 800,000 men, with Mussolini talking of having an available army of 9,000,000 men, with Germany re-arming, and with the United States and Japan voting hundreds of millions for armaments, is Britain to sit idle? She tried harder than any other nation for disarmament.

Bulgaria has hurried a complaint against the League of Nations. Turkey has taken an assertion that Bulgaria is doing what she has accused Turkey of doing. It is the old Macedonian question revived by trouble in that region. In acute form it began in the eighties of the last century and has flared up periodically ever since. It might be regarded as the foundation of most Balkan troubles, national and international. It has been the cause of many subjects, massacres, risings, tortures and actual wars. In part a struggle between Christianity and Islam; but it has gone far from its original religious meaning and is riddled with secret societies and under the leadership of a chip in, while Rumania, though not strictly speaking one of the Balkan countries, has been implicated. Since about 500 B. C. Macedonia has given the world trouble, except for the 450 years Turkey held it so rigorously in subjection that it had little chance to assert itself.

Who are the powerful and resourceful of the earth? Those who early become most dependent upon courtesies of life. The writer of the letter adds, "I used my nom de plume of Ontario Liberal, which after this, or at the next provincial election, will be anything else but Liberal." The vote dead against that.

Hepburn and his party. He is a false alarm; a white elephant, and the Liberal party ought to consign him to political oblivion. He has put the kibosh on Liberalism in Ontario." Another correspondent recalls the fact that it was Senator Hardy and the Beauharnois crowd at Ottawa who forced Mr. Hepburn's leadership on the provincial party at the famous fixed convention in Toronto. The convention was under Senator Hardy's orders and voted like a flock of sheep. The writer adds: "The Liberal goose hatched out an ugly duckling."

That Body of Poets

By James W. Barton, M.D.

YOU CAN OBTAIN ALL THE VITAMINS IN THE COMMON FOODS

It is only during the past ten or fifteen years that you have been hearing and reading about vitamins. Common foods such as bread and milk are now having vitamins put into them and are sold at one or two cents more per loaf or quart. Now there is no question but what this bread and milk are worth, to children particularly, much more than the price charged because vitamins are so necessary to the growing child.

As you know, vitamins are not foods but are body regulators—help to regulate and strengthen, when necessary, the growth and development of the body. As they are supplied in the foods we eat it is of course important that foods containing these vitamins be eaten daily.

However there has been so much said about vitamins in the advertisements of newspaper and radio that many now think that vitamins are over-stressed, that as our ancestors lived a long time and also ourselves without knowing anything about them, they cannot be so important after all.

Vitamins are important; they are necessary to health and life but the majority of us get all we need every day without knowing anything about the kind of foods regularly that contain all the vitamins.

Dr. Jean Bogert, Professor of Nutrition, Kansas State Agricultural College, says: "The most practical general rule for increasing the vitamin content of the diet is to take larger amounts of whole milk, fruits and vegetables, with butter, whole grains and eggs."

Some other "general" rules are: 1. A quart of milk daily for children and a pint for adults. That is if milk does not constitute. 2. Some raw food at least once a day. 3. Two cooked vegetables (aside from potatoes) daily, one of them a leafy vegetable if possible. 4. At least once a day. 5. Plenty of eggs and butter; occasional use of liver, kidney or other organ. 6. Use of whole grain cereal products.

When butter, eggs, and fresh fruits cost too much for the pocket-book it is important to use more milk, canned fruits, leafy vegetables, liver, and whole grains.

I never get between the pines But I smell the Sussex air; Nor I never come on a belt of sand But my home is there, And along the sky the line of the Downs, So noble and so bare.

A lost thing I could never find, Nor a broken thing mend; And I fear I shall be all alone When I get towards the end. Who will there be to comfort me, Or who will be my friend?

I will gather and carefully make my friends Of the men of the Sussex Weald. They watch the stars from silent towers. They stifle plough the field. By them and the God of the South Country My poor soul shall be healed.

If I ever become a rich man, Or if ever I grow to be old, I will build a house with a deep thatch To shelter me from the cold, And there shall the Sussex songs be sung, And the story of Sussex told.

I will hold my house in a high wood, Within a walk of the sea, And the men that were busy when I was a boy Shall sit and drink with me.

—Hilare Belloc.

themselves. Long ago the poet expressed the idea that we build the ladder by which we climb! And each round lift us to a higher plane of vision and of understanding. The more we read of the idea and the more we associate with those of a higher mental plane than ourselves, the stronger do we become and the higher do we desire to rise to a higher plane. The higher the plane of living which we adopt, the cleaner is our view of all about us.

Many sensible resolutions were passed at the recent meeting of the Nova Scotia Fish and Game Society in Halifax, but the one aiming to protect bears is ridiculous to say the least. Bears are a real menace and kill many young moose and deer. Heaven only knows why anyone should want them protected.—Shelburne Coast Guard.

Character is higher than mere intellect. We rise upon its solid rounds, day by day, to a higher plane. Out of the nature fire, which we gather the character which we are, and from every evidence of beauty and grandeur with which we are endowed at birth, do we acquire the eternal urge to be somebody, better and more influential. Each of us is born a "unique." What a pity we were born human beings, is deprived of the privilege of developing according to his nature and according to the true laws of life. The world about the bird that is pushed from its nest educates it.

Culbertson Exposes System

(New York Herald-Tribune)

Ely Culbertson, who says he has formed the greatest advertising and publicity organization in the world, told members of the Sales Executive Club of New York at a luncheon at the Hotel Roosevelt how he had sold contract bridge to the nation by an appeal to the instincts of sex and fear and the false pretensions of his own character and the character of his wife.

His talk was absorbing in the detail with which he outlined the intricacies of his publicity methods. He told sales executives that the only way they really could win through an understanding of the mass mind, and he said he was a master in that understanding.

Frankly, Mr. Culbertson admitted that he was not the cocky, smart-aleck, condescending and self-righteous drop-of-a-hat person he has tried to make the public believe himself to be. Frankly, he said, his wife was not the shy, diffident, modest, dignified cool, calculating woman he had tried to make the public believe. He said it was all a stunt designed to make them one of the best-known couple in the world, and that they had set out to make the name Culbertson synonymous with contract.

As a boy of 15, in Russia, he was a radical, and then attending and taking part in radical demonstrations, he learned the mass mind. It was his wife's idea that he apply this knowledge to contract bridge, he explained.

"First we had to build a system," he explained. "I had six years. Then we had to sell that system. We founded a magazine and interested the leading persons in the game. You have to do that before you can sell to the masses."

"We appealed to women, to their natural inferiority complex. Bridge was an opportunity for them to gain intellectual parity with their husbands. Then we appealed to a woman's vanity. We worked on their fear of losing their liberty, individual rights, etc. These contributions are usually signed in such a way that the unwary may be led to believe that their sponsors belong to that 'brother's keeper' class of philanthropists, whose over-extended sense of responsibility for their brother's salvation, is only exceeded by the extreme timidity displayed against appearing in the press over an honest-to-goodness, open and above board, man fashion, personal signature. There are cases when such deception may succeed, but in this instance it does not require anything like Scotland Yard intuition to see that the purpose is 'spotty.' Witness the facility with which reference is made to the exact price received for a few carcasses of dressed pork thirteen to fifteen years ago. It is certainly refreshing to locate a 'producer' so obviously methodical in keeping detailed records of his business transactions that he can thumb over ancient data with such accuracy and ease. Then again please note the matter of price: 15 7-8c that price, to be bothers with such a fraction. How much easier it would have been to calculate at the even 16c. However, it shows keen bargaining tendencies on the part of the vendor, or perhaps indicates the value placed upon small ounces by a shrewd purchaser. Well, as far as the 'producer' is concerned, we are not being impressed nor misled by the cosmopolitan character of the signature used. We can readily detect evidence of the ancient conflict between the 'producer' and the 'consumer.' The issuing of this letter has apparently been urged upon 'Producers' as a result of what he terms 'remarkable utterances' by the Secretary of the Livestock Marketing Board, in an address given at the annual meeting of the Swine Breeders' Association. He proceeds to quote from the address the statements to which exception is taken, as follows: 'Twelve to fourteen years ago hog prices were much lower in the Province than they had any need to be and he voiced the warning that unless care is taken hog producers will find themselves 'under the pump' in five or six years ago. That is quite correct; 'The reporter got the idea; We stand by our statements, and notwithstanding the perverted analysis and improper application subsequently attempted by 'Producers' these 'utterances' remain, substantial and uncontroverted.

We feel truly under obligation to 'Producers' for giving information that furnishes an opportunity of making comparison that should convince even him that we were not so wide of the mark in most of the statements to which he took exception. It must be remembered that the discussion concerned 'marketing methods' not 'hog markets' as erroneously interpreted by your correspondent.

He quotes buyers paying 23 1-2c

have translated the Oseian epics into English. The tales had an immense sale and were translated into the principal European languages, much to Macpherson's benefit. Dr. Johnson strenuously denounced him and there were many incredulous. On Macpherson's death and burial in Westminster Abbey, with perhaps more justification than in the case of Old Parr, the controversy flamed anew when, in accordance with his will, the original manuscripts in Gaelic were produced.

These, however, were in Macpherson's handwriting. It is now fairly generally admitted that Oseian was a real or mythical bard, Irish rather than Scottish, to whom were attributed brief poems, passed down by word of mouth. Macpherson made a genuine use of these poems, but added connecting links in a most gross fashion. James Macpherson claimed to

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

CAR TAXES

Sir,—I received application forms for operator's license and registration for the year of 1935 and in looking over the list I find that the majority of the farmers have cars from 2,500 to 3,000 lbs. They have to pay from thirteen to sixteen dollars before they can operate their cars. I was speaking to some of them and they said they would have to leave their car in the garage this summer as they have not the money to pay for their license. Now, I think when the farmers have been so hard hit with the depression these last two years the government should give the farmers some consideration. I would suggest that if the government would reduce the license to about half the farmers could afford to operate their cars. Hoping the government will take this into consideration and have it adjusted. I am, Sir, etc., FARMER

"HOG MARKETING" NOT HOG MARKETS

Sir,—In the Guardian, issue of March 8th, there appears another of these "anonymous" contributions, which our newspaper pages have unfortunately been rather liberally adorned during the past few months. This time it is apropos our effort to extend and consolidate our livestock marketing practices. It is rather significant that, whenever any special effort is being made towards having our farmers organized in a way that will benefit the entire body, invariably a deluge of free advice is offered through the press, ostensibly in the interest of the "poor producer" and issued as a warning against further encroachment upon his liberty, individual rights, etc. These contributions are usually signed in such a way that their sponsors belong to that "brother's keeper" class of philanthropists, whose over-extended sense of responsibility for their brother's salvation, is only exceeded by the extreme timidity displayed against appearing in the press over an honest-to-goodness, open and above board, man fashion, personal signature. There are cases when such deception may succeed, but in this instance it does not require anything like Scotland Yard intuition to see that the purpose is "spotty." Witness the facility with which reference is made to the exact price received for a few carcasses of dressed pork thirteen to fifteen years ago. It is certainly refreshing to locate a "producer" so obviously methodical in keeping detailed records of his business transactions that he can thumb over ancient data with such accuracy and ease. Then again please note the matter of price: 15 7-8c that price, to be bothers with such a fraction. How much easier it would have been to calculate at the even 16c. However, it shows keen bargaining tendencies on the part of the vendor, or perhaps indicates the value placed upon small ounces by a shrewd purchaser. Well, as far as the "producer" is concerned, we are not being impressed nor misled by the cosmopolitan character of the signature used. We can readily detect evidence of the ancient conflict between the "producer" and the "consumer." The issuing of this letter has apparently been urged upon "Producers" as a result of what he terms "remarkable utterances" by the Secretary of the Livestock Marketing Board, in an address given at the annual meeting of the Swine Breeders' Association. He proceeds to quote from the address the statements to which exception is taken, as follows: 'Twelve to fourteen years ago hog prices were much lower in the Province than they had any need to be and he voiced the warning that unless care is taken hog producers will find themselves 'under the pump' in five or six years ago. That is quite correct; 'The reporter got the idea; We stand by our statements, and notwithstanding the perverted analysis and improper application subsequently attempted by 'Producers' these 'utterances' remain, substantial and uncontroverted.

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days of the "small packer" and inter-provincial trade in dressed pork. What a boon to farmers? How they enjoyed their "personal liberty" and the fact that no one dared interfere with their "dividual right!" But thanks to the foresight of departmental extension workers and field organizers, such conditions have vanished and we trust forever. "Producers" in closing, intimated that since farmers become highly organized they have become more cog in the wheel of an endless movement. The fact of the matter is, that the farmer always was an important "cog in the wheel" and he did not realize it. Organization has given him a new perspective and he now insists on taking a place in the scheme of things commensurate with his newly discovered importance. Under the practices of the "good old days" to which your correspondent would have us revert, the farmer was not recognized as even a cog in the wheel, as soon as the working day is over the material that was being ground.

I am, Sir, etc. J. A. GILLESPIE Secretary Prince Edward Island Livestock Marketing Board.

In The Manitoba Legislature

(Winnipeg Free Press) Bold and unsmiling Mr. McKenzie, the Minister of Agriculture, yesterday told the House about his site improvement programme. His speech was so full of public assurance that he took his duties seriously should listen to Mr. McKenzie. On a topic like bull policy Mr. McKenzie's voice shakes and breaks with feeling. Mr. McKenzie is not the man to forget about bull policy as soon as the working day is over. It seems that the province and the Dominion are co-operating. The Dominion is providing the bulk "in the case of boars," to quote Mr. McKenzie, "the Dominion stays out of the field and the province assumes the responsibility." The site population of Manitoba, it appears, could stand a lot of improvement but Mr. McKenzie is hopeful. The only flaw in Mr. McKenzie's performance was that when he got through the reason for his speech remained a little obscure. Apparently he was asking for authority to act under a repealed law. The opposition objected. Mr. McKenzie made a poor list of answering and Manitoba broke out in a fit of rage to come to the rescue and explain.

