

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Thanksgiving

Elsewhere in today's issue appears a review of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, of the crop situation in the Province at this Thanksgiving season. Notwithstanding that the prospects are less bright than last year, the review affords much ground for thankfulness. It is in a humble as well as grateful frame of mind that we should consider the manifold blessings of Providence, for assuredly we are not specially deserving of them. Our fellow citizens in the western drought areas have been less fortunate, though not less industrious. When we look farther afield, and see the turmoil and unrest in other countries, the sufferings caused by war, by economic abuses, by lust of power and greed of gain, we get a better perspective. Let us remember, at this season, the advantages which Lord Tweedmouth emphasized in summing up his impressions of "this delectable Island" and seize the opportunity afforded by tomorrow's church services and Monday's holiday, of observing Thanksgiving in the true spirit.

Legislating In Their Sleep

An illuminating statement was made at the Kingston meeting of dispossessed property owners in the National Park area by Senator John Sinclair, who appears to have acted as Government spokesman. The Senator is reported as saying that he had never read the National Park Act of this Province, but it had been on the statute books for a year and a half and just lately was the first time anything had been said about it.

Perhaps Senator Sinclair is not the only Liberal representative who did not take the trouble to read the National Park Act. The bill was put through without any discussion in the Legislature, not one of our thirty Liberal stalwarts exerting himself to protest against the injustice of withholding the right of appeal to an impartial tribunal. And this notwithstanding that at the same session the point was raised in connection with the Road Act, and two members—Mr. Wade Hughes and Mr. Douglas MacMillan, denounced the measure as arbitrary and partisan.

Members Hughes, MacKay and Saville voted against the clause which withheld right of appeal under the Road Act, but they allowed the National Park Act—embodying the same pernicious principle—to go through without objection. Why? Was it because, like Senator Sinclair, they had neglected to study it? Surely our representatives in Parliament, both federal and provincial, have a duty to the public to keep themselves informed on all legislation affecting the interests of the taxpayers. In this case it is only too evident that they were asleep as the switch.

Prince Of Wales College

The Province has had two distinguished visitors during the past few days. His Excellency the Governor General, and the Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett, both of whom visited the Prince of Wales College, inspected every department thoroughly, and spoke in the very highest terms of the design of the building and the facilities provided.

The alleged extravagance incurred in building a modern institution of this kind, it will be recalled, was one of the provincial election issues of 1935. One of the factors that helped to defeat the MacMillan Government was its foresight in providing for the educational requirements of the younger generation. No doubt that was one of the things Dr. MacMillan had in mind when he said, at the Conservative Convention, that his government went down with its flag flying.

Nobody today with any claim to intelligence or interest in the welfare of the Province questions the value of the expenditure incurred in rebuilding Prince of Wales College. But the campaign of misrepresentation and abuse to which the Government was subjected at that time, by those now in power in the Province, will not soon be forgotten.

Tuberculosis League Meetings

Of general interest is the announcement that the annual meetings of the Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 13. All the medical superintendents of Sanatoria in the Maritimes will be in attendance and will speak at the various sessions. Surgeons and assistants of the Nova Scotia Sanatorium, Kentville and the Saint John Tuberculosis Hospital, Saint John, N. B. will also give papers at the medical meetings on Wednesday.

Representatives of the Health Departments of the three Maritime Provinces and volunteer lay workers will take part in the programme at these sessions. Dr. A. F. Miller, Supt. of Nova Scotia Sanatorium, who has been actively engaged in tuberculosis work for twenty-seven years, will give three papers. Dr. R. J. Collins, Supt. Saint John Tuberculosis Hospital, who is the President Elect of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association and represented Canada at the Empire Conference in London in May 1937 will take a leading part at this gathering. Another prominent speaker, who will address the League luncheon, will be Dr. Trudeau, of the noted Sarnac Lake Sanatorium, at which the late Robert Louis Stevenson was at one time a patient during Dr. Trudeau's period there.

Dr. B. C. Keeping, Deputy Minister of the Health Department will speak on The Public Health aspect of Tuberculosis at the afternoon session on Tuesday. Dr. Keeping also attended the Empire Conference in London while there at the time of the Coronation.

The Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League is composed of 150 voluntary societies carrying on activities in the control of this disease in this Province. The League is made up of 150 local branches of Women's Institutes, the Gyro Club of Charlottetown and a committee in Summerside. These different organizations are all sending delegates.

On Tuesday evening at 8 P.M. there will be a public meeting in Heartz Hall. It is hoped that an expression of Prince Edward Island hospitality will be shown to the visiting speakers by having a packed house on this occasion.

Editorial Notes

King Alexander of Yugoslavia assassinated this date 1934.

Tomorrow Harvest thanksgiving; Monday Thanksgiving holiday.

One of the amusing incidents of Hon. R. B. Bennett's visit was when a country woman stopped him in the street, near the C. N. R. Hotel and asked to be directed to Mr. Peter Sinclair's office.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett who visited the Prince of Wales college Wednesday and spent a long time inspecting it, considers no province in Canada has such a well-laid out and finely equipped institution. He was in ecstasies over both the laboratories and most enthusiastic over both the College Library and the Carnegie Library.

By-the-bye, Senator Sinclair's concern for the ousted North Shore proprietors is not to be compared with his personal concern in the land deals of the notorious Andrew Fraser Mitchell, which cost the taxpayers of this Province \$8,000, supplemented by an equal sum out of the Federal treasury.

A diamond necklace of exquisite workmanship presented to Marie Antoinette, Queen of France, by the people of Paris on her wedding day, has been taken to India by the Maharaja of Darbhanga, who acquired it for 15,000 points at an auction in London. He possesses a fine collection of antique jewellery, some of it Indian, dating back to the early Moghul period. The necklace consists of 43 gems and is enclosed in its original case bearing Marie Antoinette's monogram. At the outbreak of the French Revolution she gave this treasure into the keeping of her sister, who fled from France to Austria.

Ceylon's proposed National Park is likely to be established on the 30,000 acres adjoining the Yala Strict Natural Reserve. A recommendation to this effect made by the Provisional Committee appointed under the new Fauna and Flora Ordinance will now be submitted to the Executive Committee of Agriculture and Lands for approval. The Committee, it is learned, carefully considered the views of the Fauna and Flora Protection Society, which was of opinion that a National Park should not be established in the Southern Province.

They are going ahead with song festivals in New Brunswick now just as they formerly did in Nova Scotia. As adjudicator for the 1938 New Brunswick Competitive Festival of Music it is hoped to secure Mr. Arthur Collingwood, Dean of Music at the University of Saskatchewan, formerly of Aberdeen, Scotland, a noted musician and one of the ablest adjudicators in the Dominion of Canada, whose services are sought each year in England by the B.B.C. The New Brunswick Festival executive discussed plans for co-operating with the similar organization in Nova Scotia in order to bring Mr. Collingwood to Eastern Canada to adjudicate at the festival, which it is hoped will be held in Saint John in the second week in May, and in Halifax in the third week in May. Reports indicate great enthusiasm already aroused in the preparations for the second Musical Festival for New Brunswick. The appointment of local secretaries for the festival in the various centres in all parts of the province is to be undertaken and plans in that regard are under discussion.

The Maritime Women's Club of Montreal, Inc., under the direction of its new president, Mrs. George R. MacLeod, will commence its activities with an informal reception in the Windsor Hotel, Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16. Richard Manning will sing. Members may bring friends. Mrs. H. T. Mitchell is the convener. Tuesday evening November 16, the club will have as its guest speaker, the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Opposition. Dr. A. E. Whitehead will be the speaker at the December 16 meeting, when the choir of Christ Church Cathedral will sing Christmas Carols. Mrs. J. H. Lang will be the convener. A large Christmas tree will be another feature of the entertainment, upon which white gifts and filled stockings will be placed, and these gifts will be used for the club's Christmas hampers on Christmas Eve. On January 10, the historical committee will present Miss Helen Creighton, of New York and Halifax, in a program of folk songs and sea chantees. Later in the season a recital will be given by Miss Jean MacDonald, of Toronto and New York. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Anne MacDonald, who will come from Halifax for the occasion. Mrs. S. Crawford White is chairman of the historical committee, and Miss E. M. Davidson is music convener. On Saturday, March 12, the club will hold its annual luncheon in the Windsor Hotel, when it is expected the guest speaker will be Lucy Maude Montgomery, author of the "Anne" books. April 20, the arts and letters committee under the convenship of Miss G. Paige Pinno, will present a program, and the season's activities will wind up with the annual dinner in May.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Mr. Rogers admits that the employers themselves have contributed to radicalism by crushing the workers as taking claims but rather by not taking everyone into their confidence and making public the information which shows the true picture. These employers, and they are in the majority, who treat their workers fairly can answer unjust criticism, made against them by merely producing the facts. Were they to do so, as Mr. Rogers suggests, there would be little difficulty with labor and fewer misunderstandings. — Windsor Star.

Official documents sometimes throw more light on internal conditions in a country than columns of newspaper description of them. Here is a brief but significant bit of evidence on the German church conflict.

Communication from the Secret Police, Coblenz, June 21, 1937. To Assistant Preacher Herr Ernst Leh. Horschheim bei Koblenz, Friedrichsraase 15.

A fine of 50 r.m., or alternatively imprisonment for 10 days, is hereby imposed upon you on account of infringement by you of Par. 1 of the Regulation 1435, issued by the President of the Rhine Province for the combating of the abuse of theological debate and of offences against the fundamental principles of the National Socialist movement.

In your sermon of May 30, 1937, held in the Evangelical Church of Maren, you declared the principle — Serve your people, and you serve God to be untrue. You said that first of all one must serve God, and then one may also serve the people. Evidence: You confession when questioned on June 11, 1937.

I signed Dr. Noekemann. This document has been published, in German, and made widely known, in Germany, so no harm is likely to come to anyone from its reproduction here. — London Spectator.

President Roosevelt is the first American President to visit Victoria, though not the first to visit British Columbia. President Harding was here a week before his death in 1923. President Roosevelt is the first President to visit both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts of Canada. He is well known in New Brunswick. He visited the Governor General at Quebec last year. Now he is to see Vancouver Island, leaving the best to the last. — Vancouver Province.

"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. Bribery and corruption abound. The children no longer obey their parents. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is approaching. — Taken from an Assyrian text dated 2800 B. C. in "World Education," May, 1937.

The constitutional report of the Imperial Conference, published recently, finally settles the rumors and fears that the common status of the citizens of the British Empire could and would be altered, and the title of "British subject" changed. Not even in fact did South African delegates propose a modification of the status. As for defining nationality, within each Dominion, quite another point, the suggestion that legislation was necessary everywhere has found no support, and the matter is left for the whole Empire to decide. Let us hope the whole matter will be dropped. Meanwhile the main fact that all South Africans remain British subjects, not in the sense of subjects to Britain but as subjects to the King. — Capetown Argus.

The League still survives, and it is to be hoped that it will continue to do so. It affords a valuable forum for discussion. But if it is to retain any of its old prestige it must be recognized as a purely consultative body which is purely consultative, or it must be a body with real power to enforce its decisions. The latter form is what the founders of the League had in mind, and it might prevent the world from lapsing into lawlessness, but the former type is what is more likely to emerge. — Sydney Post Record.

Highway mileage in China doubled from 1930 to 1935, and roads are being built there at the rate of about 15,000 miles a year. — Exc.

To keep fit in the old land means that everyone does her part. To each and every person there is allocated a task to be fair in business, in the professions, in everything — and it is in this very assignment of being fair that one gets the most out of life. The man who indulges in clear sport and plays fair by all with whom he comes in contact, is also keeping himself fit as a worthy example for younger people to follow. — Chatham News.

"It is the function of the schools to give to every person, as far as it is practicable to do so, the key to unlock and claim the riches that are the commonest possession of all who are willing to pay the price. Unlike some other inheritances, this one can be claimed only by those who will prepare themselves to be worthy of it. Merely dotting our land with buildings that point their spires heavenward, or hanging the masterpiece of art on our walls, or making thousands of books available through a hundred libraries, or bringing the drama of the ages to every city, village, and hamlet, or making the greatest music available to even the humblest man, does not mean that all will be able to claim the messages that these and a myriad of other sources of happiness have for them. Only those who have acquired the techniques of interpreting, who have learned the language of the various languages through which the messages are spoken, who have attuned their thoughts and their emotions to catch the messages that are all

PUBLIC FORUM

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

DOMINION DRAMA UNITY

Sir,—As one of the original Drama League organizers, under the leadership of His Excellency Lord Bessborough, it is most gratifying to learn through the medium of the press, that Prince Edward Island has achieved her constitutional rights in this field of our National and cultural life.

I am, Sir, etc., A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD, Wellington in Armadale, Charlottetown, Canada, Oct. 6, 1937.

PRINCIPLE AT STAKE

Sir,—The National Park meeting held at Kensington was one of the most instructive held up to date. Some one present said that the meetings had been a wonderful source of education to them.

There was a large number present in spite of the fact that a so-called Park warden had spent some time in town trying to influence folks not to attend the meeting; and another warden, who is not connected with the Park, came in a condition to interrupt the meeting. But he was glad to crawl into his shell and became as quiet as a jellyfish when one of the respectable citizens of the town told him what would happen to him if he did not behave like a man.

In a recent letter to the Patriot this complaint was made that the meetings were theoretical. Last night a federal member objected to the meeting as dealing only with the practical. What does our Government need to convince them that, in this case, theoretical and practical cannot be divided; that the need of the one makes the other necessary? If, as our Federal member said, there is no plan (in other words the plan is being made as they go) why should the residents in the Park area be at present annoyed and kept in suspense by the so-called Park laws, including a threat that if they failed to conform to the wishes of the present Government and their fake Commission, it may mean a fine or imprisonment?

With the exception of a few bootleggers who still carry on their illegal business, the north side of the Island has always stood for the carrying out of law and order. The many sons and daughters who have made their mark in literature and the sciences and in money to the high moral and religious standing of the homes they were reared in. Are we, who are here today, compelled to stand aside while those we put in power hold us up about the things we hold sacred on this fair island? Wake up, fellow citizens! This looks like our Park but the responsibility that will be yours tomorrow.

I am, Sir, etc., JEREMIAH SIMPSON, Cavendish.

The Poet's Corner

HARVEST

(From "Sanctuary") Now when the time of fruit and grain come, When apples hang above the garden wall, And from the tangle by the roadside stream A scent of wild grapes fills the air, Comes Autumn with her sun-burnt caravan, Like a long Gypsy train with trappings gay And dappled colors of the Orient, Moving slow-footed through the littered hills, The woods of Witon, at her coming, wear Tints of Bokhara and of Samar. The maples glow with their pomarine red, The hickories with burnt Etruscan gold; And while the crickets tife along her march, Behold a banner burns the crimson sun.

—Bliss Carman.

New factories established in Great Britain in the last year numbered 551 and these employ 53,000 people.

about us like the unsensed and uncaught radio waves which in the dead of night flood the world, only those are expected to succeed in this age-old quest for happiness. — A. J. Stoddard, Superintendent of Schools, Province R. I. in "Secondary Education."

Far Sighted Eyes

Seventy per cent of far sighted eyes are weak refractively. Discomfort from this condition shows mostly at near work and may be headache, sore eyes, nervousness or even upset stomach. Car drivers in this class may suffer considerable discomfort. Glasses relieve the strain.

G. F. Hutcheson

Behind The Headlines At Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

Every analytical study of officialdom in Ottawa to-day discloses the fact that everyone who occupies any position of importance in the Capital is busy trying to uncover new ways to obtain increased revenues for the country or to plug those loop-holes which currently permit tax evasions. Consequently, it has brought about a situation where the Federal Department of Trade and Commerce and the Department of Finance are experiencing one of the busiest seasons in the recent history of this Dominion.

Expert observation of the scene here indicates that extremely important news should develop soon, and it will concern two main subjects of interest to everyone engaged in business in Canada since the Canadian Government is determined to start a campaign to collect a tax from all aliens and others who derive big profits from enterprises in this country but who manage to avoid paying proper tribute to the Dominion Treasury, and the Federal authorities will seek to revise the trade treaty between this Dominion and the United States in order to get more benefits for Canadian business.

Now it seems that negotiations have been going on in secret to a certain extent between representatives of Canada and other nations, whereby it is the aim of these officials to create a uniform tax law in various countries for the purpose of exchanging tax information and reciprocal tax legislation to avoid "double taxation" which is a term that is applied to the shifting of investment funds from one country to another, and to unify all enforcement methods in these matters. It is reported that the Treasury Departments of the United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and others, have expressed their willingness to co-operate fully with the Dominion authorities for closing the loop-holes in the revenue laws of the various countries. This means also that the basic principle of taxation in accordance with the ability to pay will be better effectuated with the adoption of specific and similar laws through the world.

Although efforts were made to minimize the importance of the negotiations and visits of certain government officials in London, Washington, Ottawa, Paris, Brussels, and so forth, it can be stated here that these visits were in direct line with the trend of thought expressed in this column, with special reference being attached to the exchange of officials of the Federal authorities in Canada with those of the Treasury Departments of the United States and Great Britain. These officials have been studying the ways and means for the creation of the necessary legislation in the various countries, and which it is said will be presented at the next session of the Canadian Parliament.

The other angle to this effort to increase Canadian business equality in the study being of the trade treaty between the United States and this Dominion, which latest statistics show to be in need of revision in certain parts.

The Republic below the line has a substantial balance of advantage in the agreement, though it must be admitted here that both countries have gained in a marked manner since trade has been enlarged during the existence of this treaty. Operation of this agreement discloses that the sales of commodities from the United States to Canada increased from \$369,556,000 to \$524,417,000 which is about 17 per cent, while Canadian commodities were sold in the United States for \$417,547,000 in comparison to the amount of \$370,104,000 for the previous year, or an increase of only 13.4 per cent. But the total trade between the two countries since this pact has been in force amounts to \$1,044,882,000. It is to be noted that in face of the rise of American exports over Canadian, still the balance of trade between these two countries is in favour of the Dominion, although by a smaller margin. Canada's favourable balance in 1936 was \$47,691,000, which is \$9,896,000 less than the previous year's figure of \$57,587,000.

Prior to the treaty's operation Canada imported 56 per cent of her total imports from the United States and 21 per cent from Britain. To-day, these same statistics read 58.2 per cent from the United States and 19.4 per cent from Britain, which means a definite shift from the Motherland to the Republic. The other side of picture shows that Canada's exports to the United States went from \$273,433,000 to \$433,000,000, and her exports to Britain jumped up from 37 per cent to 39. This infers that a change is bound to come, and if the Dominion does not start it, then it will be initiated by the Motherland, particularly in some agreements with the United States.

At the present time, the trade treaty between Canada and her neighbouring Republic has worked for the benefit of the American automobile manufacturers whose shipments to this country of high-priced cars has gone up from about two and a half million dollars a year to the present figure of over seven million dollars, which volume indicates increased prosperity in the Dominion, too. Likewise, the United States has taken advantage to effect greater sales in this country of such articles as machines, early fruits, agricultural implements, rolling-

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

HEAR! DISEASE THROUGHOUT VARIOUS PERIODS OF LIFE There are more cases of heart disease in the first two decades of life (1 to 20 years) than in the last two (80 to 100 years). The reason for this is that in the first twenty years there are all the diseases of childhood to be fought by the heart—colds, sore throats, scarlet fever, measles, rheumatism, diphtheria—besides an inherited tendency to heart disease, whereas from 70 to 100 years of age all those with "weak hearts are gone, and only the hearts that have weathered the strains of disease, and of life itself remain.

These are indeed strong hearts. The greatest number of cases of heart disease occur in the fifth (40 to 50), sixth, and seventh decades of life. The heart, in the journey through life, is at all times subjected to the period of disease. These periods vary in character and size according to the age of the individual. The heart that has escaped the ravages of disease and has withstood the stresses and strains of active life is one fundamentally endowed with superior qualities. This is proven by the fact that there is less heart disease in the closing periods of life, and naturally, a lower death rate from heart disease.

That some individuals inherit a strong muscular heart must be admitted, but whether this strong muscular heart will withstand an attack of any infectious disease cannot be known because the individual may be more sensitive to the particular organisms of a disease than one whose heart is not so strong muscularly.

The lesson to be learned is plain. When we have completed the first forty years, and have proven facts show that heart disease and heart weakness is more frequent from 45 to 75 years of age than at any other time, we should not sit down and rest ourselves for the rest of our lives, which would mean a weakening of the muscular power of the heart, but should engage in some form of walking, from basketball to golf, and perhaps only nine holes of golf if the course be hilly.

Dr. F. A. Williams, Rochester, Minn., whom I have quoted above, in Iowa State Medical Journal tells us that in a study of about 3500 cases of heart disease, more than two thirds occurred between the ages of 40 to 70.

mill industry, electrical apparatus, early vegetables and magazines. Canadian enterprises have benefited chiefly by the increased shipments to the Republic of whiskey, and other distillery products, cattle, horses, cheese, maple sugars, potatoes, and planks and boards.

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