

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester McLaughlin, M.P. Vice-President—J.E. Barnett, F.J.I. Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D.A. MacIntosh, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director—J.E. Barnett, F.J.I. Associate Editor—Frank Walker, and D.E. Corrie.

Morning Daily (founded 1887) 40¢ per year (in advance) delivered. 54¢ per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933.

A BELOVED PHYSICIAN

News of the death yesterday in the Prince Edward Island Hospital of Lieut.-Colonel V. L. Goodwill, M.D., will come as a shock to many throughout this Province. Dr. Goodwill's was a household name in Prince Edward Island for many years. He held and discharged faithfully the duties of looking after, medically and otherwise, the patients at Falconwood for over a quarter of a century. He had made a special study of psychiatry and was a recognized authority on the subject. The extent of his good work at Falconwood is never likely to be told publicly, but successive Premiers have testified to the wonderful results attending his efforts, and the annual reports of the institution afford evidence to the same effect.

In addition to being a physician and mental hygiene expert, Dr. Goodwill was a keen and active soldier, having been associated with the militia in this Province practically since his return, as a young doctor, from Ontario. At the outbreak of the Great War in 1914 he was among the first to offer his services to go overseas. At that time the Government could not see its way to spare him, and he remained in charge of Falconwood institution until 1915, when he insisted on joining up with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. At one time he was offered the command of the 106th Battalion, but for reasons which were never disclosed Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defense, preferred to offer the position to another. This did not daunt Dr. Goodwill, however, who applied for and received another post, in which he served overseas as a medical officer with the rank of Major.

Since resuming private practice in Charlottetown, Dr. Goodwill was kept fully engaged, but he always maintained the closest association with the Masonic fraternity, in which he held, at the time of his death, the office of Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the Province. Sympathy will be extended to his sadly bereaved widow, who is more so than she and Dr. Goodwill had planned to leave on the 1st of March for an extended holiday in Ontario. The funeral, which takes place this afternoon in St. James Church, will be preliminary to interment at Kingston, Ontario.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Under the heading "Something New at Ottawa" the Toronto Globe (Liberal) says: "The people of Canada will be surprised—and no doubt agreeably surprised—by news from Ottawa that Premier Bennett's Unemployment Insurance Bill received its second reading with the unanimous approval of all parties in the House. Even old Parliamentarians do not recall another occasion when a Government measure proceeded so far unchallenged from any quarter."

The fact of the matter is, of course, that there was persistent Liberal opposition during the discussion on the bill, but that when a showdown was called, and each member had to vote for or against the measure, not one of Mr. Bennett's critics had the courage to stand by his guns. The Globe attributes this to a desire on the part of every member "to share in the big reform programme which is to be the main work of the present Parliamentarian session." But as the Sydney Post-Record (Independent) points out, "no one is likely to be impressed with the sincerity or oomph on a sense of a Parliamentary group who declare the Unemployment Insurance bill a dead letter, but nevertheless cast their votes in its favor to the last man. The time has passed, if it ever existed, when that kind of thing could get a political party anywhere with intelligent people."

This appears also to be the real opinion of the Toronto Globe; for it concludes its editorial above quoted with the significant comment: "There has been recognition that, in these serious days, the people are in no mood to tolerate party jockeying. At this time 'the people' and their views are receiving more attention than usually is the case in a pre-election session of Parliament."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mayor Kennedy, M.B.E., and Councillor E. Roy Holman are expected home tonight from Ottawa where they have been in conference with the powers-that-be over unemployment relief.

Notes By The Way

A report comes from Glasgow that a blow to national pride has been administered there by the discovery that one of Scotland's very hottest bagpipe bands is composed exclusively of Jews. Hitherto Scotsmen have proudly boasted that only a true-born Scot could master the rousing skirl of the national musical instrument. Now it transpires that the "Jewish Lads' Brigade" has won the Scottish championship trophy for their skill with the pipes and bagpipes.

Every year in London the number of public houses has been decreasing, and in 1932 some 82 are to disappear. With pubs vanishing in the metropolises and the fez in Turkey, the world certainly is experiencing queer changes, quotes an exchange.

Investigation which the Dominion Department of Fisheries is undertaking will seek to find out what the fur seals have for breakfast, and other meals and in-between lunches as they make their way up the British Columbia coast toward the breeding grounds at the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea. The important purpose behind the investigation is to ascertain the extent to which the seals prey upon Canada's Pacific salmon runs, and especially, the extent to which they prey upon sockeyes. It is known of course, that seals do eat some salmon, but whether they destroy enough of the fish to do serious harm has not been definitely determined.

It shocks society when women have to be executed, but there is no reason why, on account of their sex alone, they should escape the punishment that would be inflicted on men under similar circumstances. Germany has just executed two ladies of high estate, convicted apparently of high treason.

It is time, says the London Morning Post, to point out to Mr. Meeger and to some other municipal authorities in Canada, that there are two parties to a bond issue, and that neither party has the right to alter its terms without the consent of the other. By mutual agreement the representatives of bondholders in this country have often foregone for a time their strict rights when adequate proof has been given of the desire of debtors to fulfill their obligations, but the methods now proposed in Canada are entirely different and raise an issue which affects most closely Canada's good name.

Just what degree of "discrimination" Japan alleges that Canada exercises against her as yet to be shown. A mere adverse balance of visible trade is not, by itself, enough to prove discrimination. Furthermore, Imperial preference must be taken into account as a fact that cannot be brushed aside. The Ottawa treaties stand and must stand whatever else may be arranged. The Empire holds together commercially and economically as a measure of mutual protection, and against less stable trade arrangements with other countries. Moreover Japan has to remember that the trade ethics of her manufacturers and exporters have not yet been brought into line with those of western nations and the relative living standards of Japanese and western workers introduce a factor that cannot be disregarded by occidental governments.—E.K.

Italy has laid the keels of two 35,000-ton warships and now France announces that she is to build a battleship of similar proportions, beginning this year. The news is interesting in view of the fact that numerous authorities have declared that big battleships are things of the past because of the progress made in the manufacture of bombing airplanes. Big ships are to be on the sea as well as in the air for some time to come.—Exchange.

The Perth Exhibition with a wide rural circulation, says: "The Premier of Ontario and his Cabinet refused to accept the invitation of Lieutenant-Governor Bruce to the dinner at the opening of the exhibition. The dinner and other functions were cancelled. Orders for hundreds of new dresses were also cancelled, as the ladies had no use for them, and the storekeepers lost that much business. Hundreds of new slippers were not purchased, and more business was lost. Orders for turkeys, chickens and ducks and all the delicacies found at such functions were likewise cancelled. More business lost to business people."

The royal commission to enquire into the operation of British armaments firms should prove of great and general interest. Naturally the scope of its enquiry is confined to the national field and one of the main charges launched against the arms industry is that, in the worst practices alleged, it is international in operation, fomenting suspicion and arousing alarm for its own profit. Little that is definite and useful can be elicited, save by deduction, in these matters. The enquiry of the United States Senate is an example of the wild statements that can be made by witnesses with vivid imaginations.

We were not aware, says an exchange, that the Government House dinner was a religious question until receipt of a copy of "The Gospel Witness," of Toronto, edited by Rev. T. T. Shields, and published every Thursday in defence of the faith and for the delivery of the same. It consists mostly of a sweet-tempered article headed "The Melody of Hephurnism," in which the young Premier of Ontario is likened to Rasputin, Lenin, Trotsky, Hitler, Balaam's ass and other celebrities, and it charitably suggests that perhaps Ontario must suffer Hephurn for its sins. Dictatorship may be good or bad according to who is dictator. Portugal apparently is fortunate and recognizes the fact. General Carranza has, according to estimates, been given an overwhelming mandate to carry on the good work he has been doing. His rule has been firm and wise. He has availed himself freely of the advice of his premier, Salazar. There has been very little trouble since Carranza took charge in 1924. The financial tangle has been fairly well straightened out.

That Body of Deeds

THE NEW REDUCING DRUG—DINITROPHENOL—NOT ALWAYS SUCCESSFUL

"Observations in two cases convinced Drs. A. de Chatelet and J. Motzka, Berlin, that alpha-dinitrophenol is not a harmless drug, for even if given in the usual 'safe' doses it produced symptoms that show that it affects both the kidneys and the heart."

"That the action of the heart was interfered with by alpha-dinitrophenol was shown in tests with the electrocardiograph machine on the patients, and these results were the same when the drug was used in animals."

Moreover dinitrophenol does not always accomplish its aim—reduction of weight—for in one of the patients the largest doses that could be safely given changed neither the rate at which the body processes worked nor the body weight, and in the other one the weight did not decrease much until the usual methods of reducing weight had been exhausted and the patient had lost her appetite."

I am quoting from the German Archives of Clinical Medicine, Berlin. Naturally the overweight individual will want to know why dinitrophenol is so successful in reducing weight in some individuals, causes skin eruptions in others, damages the heart and kidneys in others, and already a number of deaths have been recorded from its use.

Your doctor will tell you that ordinary doses of other drugs will cause a rash like scarlet fever, or, perhaps, the lumps on the skin known as hives.

It is along the same line as asthma hay fever, and eczema. Why should 15 percent of the population suffer with hay fever in the Autumn and the other 85 percent have no symptoms though the ragweed pollen is entering the nose and eyes of everybody?

Why dinitrophenol agrees with, or is safe for the person to use, it increases the rate at which the body processes work to such an extent that a raise in temperature—a real fever—exists and this intense heat actually burns up the fat.

The drug should never be used until the usual methods of weight reduction—cutting down on food and increasing exercise—have been faithfully tried. In such cases the individual should consult his family doctor, and if he advises its use, he will also closely watch its effects.

Reports coming to our office would indicate that, generally speaking, the dealers are paying all through the courtesy of the Press, we are endeavoring to give some information that may be of benefit to you. Approximately one hundred and thirty-five cars of potatoes have been moved since the scheme became operative. I am, Sir, etc., J. J. TRAINOR, Marketing Agency.

The royal commission to enquire into the operation of British armaments firms should prove of great and general interest. Naturally the scope of its enquiry is confined to the national field and one of the main charges launched against the arms industry is that, in the worst practices alleged, it is international in operation, fomenting suspicion and arousing alarm for its own profit. Little that is definite and useful can be elicited, save by deduction, in these matters. The enquiry of the United States Senate is an example of the wild statements that can be made by witnesses with vivid imaginations.

We were not aware, says an exchange, that the Government House dinner was a religious question until receipt of a copy of "The Gospel Witness," of Toronto, edited by Rev. T. T. Shields, and published every Thursday in defence of the faith and for the delivery of the same. It consists mostly of a sweet-tempered article headed "The Melody of Hephurnism," in which the young Premier of Ontario is likened to Rasputin, Lenin, Trotsky, Hitler, Balaam's ass and other celebrities, and it charitably suggests that perhaps Ontario must suffer Hephurn for its sins. Dictatorship may be good or bad according to who is dictator. Portugal apparently is fortunate and recognizes the fact. General Carranza has, according to estimates, been given an overwhelming mandate to carry on the good work he has been doing. His rule has been firm and wise. He has availed himself freely of the advice of his premier, Salazar. There has been very little trouble since Carranza took charge in 1924. The financial tangle has been fairly well straightened out.

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.

Information on Potato Prices From The Provincial Marketing Agent.

Sir,—Many complaints are reaching our office, regarding the different prices that are paid to farmers for their potatoes by the various dealers throughout the Province. Many farmers were under the impression that the Marketing Board would establish minimum prices to be paid them at the different shipping points. Because of the different freight rates and heater charges involved it does not seem possible to fix a uniform minimum price at shipping points. If we attempted to do so those with the lowest freight and heater charges would get first preference in making sales, while those handicapped with the higher freight and heater charges would not have an equal opportunity to make sales.

We know of no method whereby geographical disabilities can be overcome with justice to all shippers. Fixed selling prices at the consuming end appears to be the only present solution. To assist the farmers in arriving at an approximate price which they should get for their potatoes, under present selling prices, or under any changed selling price, we beg to submit some figures covering fixed charges from shipping points to destination. These figures cover the cost of freight and heater charges per bag of ninety pounds and 500 bags per carload. If less than 500 bags per car the charges per bag would be slightly higher.

Table with 2 columns: Description of potato types and shipping methods, and Price per bag or carload. Includes items like '500 bags Green Mountains sold Montreal at 70¢', 'Freight and heater charges Charlottetown to Montreal 30.97¢ per bag', etc.

From this 34¢ per bag must be deducted the cost of the bag, about 7 cents, the loading charges and the dealers handling charges. In our humble opinion those three elements should not exceed 12 to 13 cents per bag and should net the producer from 21 to 22 cents per bag. Using Tignish or Souris freight and heater charges the net value will be slightly less. If it is possible to increase the price from 21 to 22 cents per bag, the added increase should be added in full to the producer as the freight and heater charges are a fixed amount.

If the farmers will make a memo of those fixed charges, for future reference, they will be in a position to check up and see if they are getting a proper share of the selling price. We require their full co-operation in this respect if the marketing scheme is to be of any value to them. Reports coming to our office would indicate that, generally speaking, the dealers are paying all through the courtesy of the Press, we are endeavoring to give some information that may be of benefit to you.

It is impossible for us to answer each inquiry personally, therefore our dealers, who are confident that a greater demand for Island potatoes will take place as our dealers extend their connections on the Canadian markets. Established trade channels cannot be changed in a short time. To secure a reasonable share of this business, it is no easy task for our farmers. Every dealer in Canada is confronted with the problem of selling a heavy surplus on a limited market.

We would ask our farmers to give every consideration to the difficulties confronting us at the present time. We are confident that a greater demand for Island potatoes will take place as our dealers extend their connections on the Canadian markets. Established trade channels cannot be changed in a short time.

Popularizing Herring Waste In Christmas Trees

Great Britain's herring fishery is in a bad way. The market is glutted. The popularity of herrings does not increase. The fishermen cannot get livings from their toil. They are many in numbers and in time of year Great Britain needs more sailors. Their exploits in mine fields and against the submarines are epics of the sea. Consequently their plight appeals not only to the humane sentiments of their fellow countrymen but to their practical sense. Something should be done, must be done, to revive and to sustain the herring industry; something is being done.

A Sea Fish Commission has reported and a bill will soon appear in Parliament, to create a Herring Board, to regulate the fishery. It is undertaken; there is talk of a subsidy. Meantime, the herring is to be advertised. Hitherto it has been officially assumed that its virtues were completely understood; now they are to be set forth. Those who will not eat herring because they like herring, because it is a patriotic thing to do, or because the fisherman are useful in war, are to be tempted to eat herring as a delicacy. The stigma of cheapness now rests on herring; the public is to be taught the cheapness does not impair the quality.

The Horticultural Society of Hantsville, at its annual meeting, passed a strongly worded resolution against the waste involved in cutting down young trees for Christmas decorations. Eight to ten years are required to grow a Christmas tree; yet after a few days of use it is thrown away. As the Department of Lands and Forests keeps a large staff growing trees for distribution throughout Ontario, the Society sent to it a copy of this resolution. Mr. D. M. Grant, secretary of the Society, states that nothing more has been heard about the resolution.

It was more fortunate with newspapers. Among those who read the resolution was Mr. George N. Asselin, a Canadian now living in New York. In a letter to the Society he says: "Millions and millions of small spruce and balsam trees have been cut on Canadian territory in order to supply the American market—and I feel sorry for these people for not using their heads. I have seen carloads of these Christmas trees being dumped in the ocean before Christmas time, in order to boost the prices. What a shame to see our own natural resources being destroyed to satisfy the thirst of certain American interests, and I hope your Society will fight it out."

ENOS "FRUIT SALT" NEVER GIVE A COLD A CHANCE. Advertisement for Enos Fruit Salt with an image of the product.

H. K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. MEMBER OF CANADIAN SOCIETY OF COST ACCOUNTANTS. COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING AFFIDAVITS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF P. E. I.

E. R. BROW Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate. Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 146 Richmond St., Charlottetown.

The Poet's Corner FRIENDS You ask me "why I like him." Nay, I cannot, nay, I would not say. I think it wile to pigeonhole the pros and cons of a kindred soul.

A Wrong Play (Sydney Post-Record) Mr. King's motion that the Unemployment Insurance measure be referred to the Supreme Court, to have its legal validity tested before it should go into operation, attracted no support from the Progressives or Laborites, and was defeated on a vote of 57 to 21.

FARMERS ATTENTION While in the City do not forget your supply of MAC'S GONDION POWDER For Horses & Cattle. Tones up the system, cures all skin troubles and gives a glossy coat of hair.