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

MONDAY, JULY 25, 1938

The Late Justice Haszard

In the death of Hon. F. L. Haszard this Province has lost a distinguished son, who rose to the highest offices in the political and legal spheres and held, throughout a long life, the respect and esteem of all who came in contact with him.

Since his retirement from the Supreme Court bench in 1931, the late Justice Haszard fought a long battle with ill health, which he bore with Christian fortitude and cheerfulness.

His service on the bench, covering a period of twenty years, was one of conscientious devotion to duty, discharged with the most scrupulous fairness and courtesy. He had always a word of kindly encouragement for young barristers, and for witnesses who showed timidity or awkwardness in presenting their evidence. His patience was inexhaustible on such occasions, so long as he believed that the witness was speaking in good faith. He could be stern when sternness was necessary; but it was rarely required of Judge Haszard to speak in any but his customary pleasant tone of voice in administering justice or maintaining the dignity of the Court.

The same qualities distinguished his career at the bar and in politics, over a long period culminating in his administration as Premier and Attorney General of the Province, 1908 to 1911.

Judge Haszard took a leading part in public welfare activities, notably in agriculture and with the Red Cross Society, where his zeal and experience proved of great value and encouragement to others.

His memory will abide with us, as that of a fine Christian gentleman, whom to know intimately was a liberal education in the humanities.

A Gifted Leader

Writing in the Vancouver Province, Mr. Hector Charlesworth, former editor of Saturday Night, says of Hon. Dr. Manion that apart from his political aptitudes, the Conservative leader is unique among Canadian public men past and present in literary ability. No other politician has written books half so good as his war book "Surgeon in Arms," published twenty years ago, or his autobiography, "Life Is an Adventure", issued in the autumn of 1936. Humor prevades the latter volume, which deals with his experiences as a boy in the outpost town of Fort William: as a medical student in Toronto and Edinburgh; as a surgeon in France during the war, and finally as a minister and member of the House of Commons. As a man with a highly developed sense of humor, anecdotage seems to drift his way.

Fort William was really primitive when he was a young schoolboy; and he tells of one experience that the creator of Tom Sawyer would have delighted in. It relates to his discovery of modern plumbing, introduced to Fort William when some wealthy man built a residence that seemed palatial. When the house was nearing completion, little Bob Manion and other adventurous youngsters entered it one Sunday afternoon just to have a look around.

They found one room of which the appointments were a complete mystery. Bob had the temerity to pull a chain and a mighty rush of water ensued. The boys were so terrified by the thought that they had flooded the premises that they ran away to the woods. When toward supper time they came crawling home, fearful of consequences, they were amazed to find no evidence of a flood and no punishment awaiting them.

An illustration of his amusing commentary occurred when he was a surgeon overseas. He was obliged to seek out an English solicitor to execute certain papers in connection with his father's estate. He found that the lawyer was a direct descendant of the novelist Henry Fielding. They chatted awhile, and though Dr. Manion had said nothing of his Irish descent, the solicitor suddenly said, "Will you tell me why all Irishmen talk so well?"

"I do not know that they talk so well," said Manion, "but I know they talk a devil of a lot."

Dr. Manion's impressions of public life were written in 1936 before he ever thought of becoming leader of the Conservative party, and he then ruefully confessed that a reputation for humor was not an asset to a public man. He cites Hon. George P. Graham as a man of very high abilities who suffered in reputation because he was a capital after-dinner speaker, and thinks that there was some basis for the statement of a celebrated Englishman:

"A public man should be serious as an ass."

But he finds consolation in the fact that in Sir John A. Macdonald humor was never bridled.

All-Time Taxation Record

The current issue of the Bank of Canada statistical summary devotes two pages to Federal Government finances. It uses red ink to show disbursements of the Dominion Government and to show any increases in assets or debt that have occurred. To hold the page at arm's length, gives an illuminating visual picture of the way the government has been "going into the red" in recent years.

Looking more closely at the figures, but ignoring intermediate debits and credits, one notes some striking facts.

Five years ago the ordinary revenue of the Dominion Government was $305 millions. By 1933 it had soared to an all-time peak of $510 millions.

Almost all this money was collected in the form of taxes. It represented the heaviest tax burden this country has ever borne in any year since Confederation.

Despite this increase, the debt of the Government in 1938 continued to soar. It rose $58.5 millions. Not even the extraction of half a billion dollars from the taxpayers' pockets was sufficient to prevent the Government passing on part of the burden to posterity.

This notwithstanding its dual pledge to balance the budget and reduce taxation.

Is Europe Played Out?

In a recent book, "Standards and Values," Thomas Mann, the exiled German philosopher, puts it up to Europe. He asks whether the humane civilization of that continent can harden itself to the point where it can successfully resist the primitive fanaticisms that threaten to destroy it. Humanism, Dr. Mann says, contains an element of weakness—a weakness which arises from its "repugnance for all fanaticism, its tolerance, its leaning toward indulgent skepticism—in short, its natural goodness. This weakness, under certain circumstances, can be fatal. What is needed today when civilization and the human tolerance which is its expression are threatened with destruction is a very different spirit. "What we need today," Mann goes on to say, "is a militant humanism which would affirm its virility and which would be convinced that the principles of liberty, of tolerance and of free thought, must not be exploited by the fanaticism of its enemies." And Mann then asks this pregnant question: "Has European humanism become incapable of an uprising which would give to these principles their right of combat? If it is no longer capable of preparing itself for the battle, with a renewal of its vital forces, then it will perish—and Europe with it, whose name will be nothing but a purely geographical and historical expression."

These, comments an exchange, are tonic, bracing words for the shivering democracies of the world who cannot bring themselves to an understanding of the danger in which they stand and of the fate that awaits them if they are not prepared to support their principles by the only kind of argument that the old-new barbarisms understand.

Editorial Notes

Louis Bleriot flew across the English Channel this date, 1909.

* * * *

People who believe the Moon controls the weather and tides are hoping the new moon tomorrow will inaugurate a spell of drought and sunshine.

* * * *

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett intends leaving for the Old Country at an early date, but before doing so will pay a visit to his old home at Calgary, and take in the Dalhousie University celebration.

* * * *

When Mr. Clougher visited the Glasgow Exhibition he was attracted by the large map of Canada on display, in front of which was a considerable crowd of people. Two ladies in his vicinity were seen scanning the map closely and mumbling to themselves. Mr. Clougher, who, by the way, is a Canadian, not an Englishman, asked if he could be of any assistance, thinking they might be wanting to locate, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Calgary, Victoria or some other important centre. "We want to find out where Calendar is," declared the ladies.

* * * *

The Quint guardians have under consideration the acquisition of an estate in which all the Dionne family could live, move and have their being. Two possible sites have been mentioned: one on Trout lake, less than a mile north of the Dionne homestead where the quints were born and where the Dionne family still lives; the other at a point some distance south of the homestead. On the estate would be a residence, school, chapel, playgrounds and swimming pool. What part of the quints' $500,000 fortune would be required to carry out the plans, still in a preliminary stage, has not been disclosed.

* * * *

While our farmers have their troubles they are nothing compared with those of the wheat ranchers in the West. Severe hail damage in a violent storm blighted the hopes of scores of farmers in an area north of Wilkie. Damage estimated to be from 30 to 100 per cent resulted from the hail storm, which followed a strip varying from one mile to three miles in width. The storm began in the Cloan district, tapered down to a narrow strip, then widened again for heavy damage east of Wilkie. Hail stones, loaded with grief for farmers, fell in other sections, damage being reported at Young Zelma, Rosthern, Colonsay and Elstow, with total destruction of crops the rule. Hail storms this month have struck invariably where the bumper crops were in promise after years of meagre returns from the land.

* * * *

A movement is on foot to establish youths hostels in Canada to encourage the healthy exercise of hiking. The promoters had better go slowly and learn from the experience of the mother country. Hiking there has developed largely into hitch-hiking, and is causing a serious problem in which both the Home Office and the Ministry of Transport are concerned in a solution. While the latter Ministry believes that a successful solution would measurably diminish road casualties, the former desires it for another reason, which was recently explained by Mr. R. W. Ramsay at the annual conference of the National Association of Administrators of Local Government Establishments, at Lowestoff. "By means of lorry-jumping, men can travel hundreds of miles and lose their identity," he said. He urged that registration of youths on the road would be helpful. They had too long tolerated the ever-open door, and there should be no admissions after 10 P.M. except by police certificate. The hostel movement evoked conflicting views, one delegate declaring they were useless. Youth, he said, entered hostels for a week or two and "played up" the authorities before moving to another hostel, and doing the same.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In a free society, the state exists for the individual; In a dictatorship, the individual exists for the state. In the one, the ordinary human being's chance for happiness is the dominant consideration; in the other, it is no consideration at all. We can do our democracy no greater service than by getting the distinction between these two kinds of society clear in our minds.— Kitchener Record.

Out of every $100 of revenue collected by the Dominion government $86.83 comes from taxation. Remember this the next time you are inclined to ask the government to increase expenditures. — Chaaham News.

Mussolini tells the Italian people they must eat bread with a reduced flour content because of the wheat crop failure, and the Japanese people are informed they must tighten their belts. Life under dictatorship is not all roses and glory. —Calgary Daily Herald.

George Bernard Shaw has been warned by his physicians not to write articles, not to answer the telephone, not to read controversial topics in the newspapers and not to talk to anyone about anything. In other words, not to be George Bernard Shaw. —Windsor Star.

Canadian banks and their customers have been having a good deal of trouble with a Mexican provincial bank note, issued in that country during some revolution. The notes look not unlike the Canadian bills and are apparently fairly easily passed. Bankers here blame race-track followers who follow the ponies up from the south in spring time and apparently use this as convenient little sideline.—Financial Post.

In January President Roosevelt in his budget message estimated the deficit for the fiscal year 1939 at $949,000,000, the smallest since 1931. Yesterday he estimated the deficit at $3,984,000,000. In six months the master of economics and finance was "off" a little more than three billion dollars. Anybody guessing within a billion of the deficit figures of next January may claim a prize of one set of wax fireside equipment, autographed but not insured. —New York Sun.

The inrush of U. S. tourists on holiday occasions such as July 4 imposes a heavy strain on our immigration and customs officials at the entry ports, but these men have made a splendid impression on the visitors by their efficient and courteous attention. These members of the government services have acted as good-will agents in giving information to the visitors. Many of the latter have spoken of the courtesy and efficiency of immigration and custom employes.—Woodstock Daily Sentinel-Review.

Herr Goebbels, one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, was reported as saying in a recent address: "Nothing is easier than to lead the people on a leash. I just hold up a dazzling campaign poster and they jump through it like a trained dog through a hoop. In a month I can have them crying louder than ever to save them from the Jews, the Communists, the Capitalists, the French and the dandruff. Bugle calls, battle cries and catchy shibboleths!" The people of Alberta will be the last to contradict him.—Calgary Daily Herald.

A wealthy man, an able lawyer and a good business executive, profoundly endowed with public spirit as Mr. Bennett is, can do great things for the country quite apart from politics, and we look forward to seeing him continue to serve Canada for many years to come. His sincerity of purpose, his patriotism, his financial disinterestedness, his profound knowledge of world affairs, are all unquestionable. We join with every other Canadian, we are sure, in wishing him a long life of interesting and useful activity—the only kind of life that can possibly have any appeal for him. —Toronto Saturday Night.

The lowly pig is coming into its own again and is being looked upon with considerable respect these days by the farmer who is fortunate enough to have a good litter rooting around the barnyard. Steady advances in hog quotations have been recorded in the past few weeks. At present prices, compared with prices offered for other edible farm stock, the hog is king. The old sow with the eight or nine youngsters that received rations sparingly and with considerable reluctance when grown porkers were selling at three or four cents a pound, is revelling today in abundance. It pays to feed pigs at present prices even if they do appear to overdo themselves in an attempt to maintain their reputation as gluttons. — Lindsay Post.

Radio's short-waves, whose importance in long-distance radio transmission is familiar to all radio enthusiasts, are the latest scientific weapons which gives promise of bringing nearer man's victory, at least on the food-supply front, according to J. F. Witcowski, an associate member of the Institute of Radio Engineers. As experiments continue, Mr. Witcowski believes the possibility increases that we may be able to develop what would be in effect a radio death-wave for marauding insects, and one that would operate on a wholesale scale. So far the death-wave for insects has been used on a laboratory scale. The ultimate objective, of course, is to develop it to the point where the condenser plates can be placed one at each end of a long row of plants, with the deadly waves transmitted the entire length of the row.—J. T. S. In Ottawa Journal.

It has just been announced that a great necropolis was found some months ago near where the port of Cannae used to be. So far several hundred tombs have been excavated, and it appears that the necropolis covers nearly four acres. Among the tombs where some of the dead were carefully laid are great numbers of skulls just as if many bodies had been hastily and confusedly interred there. A careful examination is being made of the remains, as if it can be established that they are those of Romans and Carthaginians it will help to settle the vexed question of the site of the Battle of Cannae, where in the Summer of 216 B.C. Hannibal defeated eight Roman legions led by the Consuls Aemilius Paulus and Terentius Varo, with a slaughter among the two armies of 50,000 according t oLivy and 80,000 according to Polybius. At present it is not known whether it was fought on the right or the left bank of the River Aufidus, now the Ofanto, near the sea or near the hills. —London Times.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MOST PAIN IN HEART REGION IS NOT DUE TO HEART DISEASE

"Pain arising anywhere near the region of the body where the heart is situated is apt to give rise to much more anxiety and concern that is warranted by the severity of the symptoms. Yet it is the commonest of experiences to find that the most anxious patient, with severe pain in the heart region, is suffering from no form of heart disease and is in no danger whatever of dying, while another with the most trifling symptoms and that he dismisses as of no importance, is being afflicted with true angina pectoris. It does not seem to be generally realized that the great majority of all cases in which there is complaint of pain in the front of the chest can be diagnosed and treated by allowing the patient to describe his symptoms fully.

I am quoting Dr. W. Ford Connell, Kingston, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal. Dr. Connell states that of 166 successive cases sent him during the past year with pain in the front of the chest, thought to be due to the heart, nearly one-third had no discoverable form of organic heart disease.

"A patient has angina pectoris if, being over the age of 50 and a male, he comes complaining of an uncomfortable sense of constriction or tightness, felt beneath the middle of his breast bone or slightly to the left of this point, caused by definite effort, particularly following meals, and often accompanied or relieved by belching gas. The constriction may grow into an intense or burning pain and may extend to one or both shoulders, arms, up into neck, jaw, or behind the ears, or down into the stomach region. It only lasts for a few minutes and is relieved by rest and nitroglycerin. The pain is caused by an insufficient supply of blood to the heart muscle."

What is called neuro-circulatory asthenia—nerve and bloodvessel tiredness or weakness—can cause this pain in the chest and also palpitation and breathlessness, but examination shows no organic trouble, the symptoms being due to nervousness and to being too much aware of the rapid heart beating and pain.

The lesson from Dr. Connell's statement is that only in one-third of the cases is the breast pain due to angina pectoris or other heart condition; in the other cases it is due to nervousness, weakness of the nerves and bloodvessels, gall bladder disturbances, and disturbances in other organs and tissues.

If, then, you have pain in heart region, see your physician and tell him all about this pain. Your physician can give you the necessary advice to relieve your mind and also to give relief for the pain whether or not it is due to a heart condition.

The Poets' Corner

FROM "CONTENT WITH CANADA"

Of countries far and famed I have
been told, . . .
And I myself in storied Switzerland
Have watched the Alps in their
majestic calm,
And been by jasmine-scented breezes fanned
In tropic isles that bear the stately
palm.

And many a fabled castle on the
Rhine
Has winged my fancy as we drifted
by;
Beside the oleander and the vine
I've dreamed beneath the soft Italian sky.

But I have never been more deeply
stirred
By any loveliness of land or sea
Than when upon Canadian shores
I've heard
The lonely loon or curlew call to
me

Across our own unnumbered Northern lakes,
And over leagues of winding waterways
Upon whose nameless shores the
aspen shakes
And yellows in the soft autumnal
haze.

And O, to swing away where all is
new,
And share the haunts of shy and
tameless things,
To dip one's paddle in the liquid
blue
And skim the water lightly as with
wings!

Or, thinking of the future and of
all
That generations yet unborn shall
see—
The forests that for axe and
ploughshare call,
The wealth of golden harvests yet
to be,

I am content with Canada, and ask
No fairer land than has been given
me,
No greater joy, no more inspiring
task,
Than to upbuild and share her
destiny.

—Helena Coleman.

EUNUCHS JOBLESS

ISTAMBUL — Their jobs gone since Turkey abolished harems and unveiled its women, thousands of Ethiopian and Nubian eunuchs who used to be employed watching the wives of sultans, princes and pashas have formed a benevolent association to aid their needy.

Races And Ideals

(Hamilton Spectator)

To the immense satisfaction of the Italian press, their Minister of Culture has pronounced that clever and versatile race to be truly Aryan. In theory, they have long shared that distinction with most of the nations of Europe. Hitler's insistence on pure Aryan racial origin for the German people has grown to an obsession, which has manifested itself in the persecution of a non-Aryan stock, whose contribution to the civilization of mankind is proclaimed whenever the church bells ring to worship of a Sunday.

Whether the European peoples are of historic Aryan race, or inheritors of the culture of an Indo-European stock, is a question on which savants differ. Without going into the long, involved theories of what Aryans really were, and who their descendants are, if there are any as a matter of fact, it is conceded that Aryan meant the 'Noble Ones." "Noble" is defined by the Oxford dictionary as the quality of being "above what is mean, low and degrading." Therefore, the lovers of the Italian people will rejoice that they look to an illustrious origin as an inspiration. May they not fall short of that ideal, or pervert it, as another boasted Aryan people has done.

Racially speaking, according to Sir George Grierson, "Indians and Iranians descended from Indo-European stock have the right to call themselves Aryan. But we English people have not."

This is a huge misfortune, a racial calamity for us Anglo-Saxons! Grierson says we are not Aryans (but Herr Hitler in on the side of the Angles). Therefore, unlike AryanEuropeans, we Anglo-Saxons can not claim blood-relationship with the late lamented Nana Sahib, or Gunga Din. We are outsiders. Do not some say (tell it not in Gath nor publish it abroad in the streets of Ascalon) that we are the true descendants of the Lost Tribes?

There is another Italian greater and more qualified to speak upon subject of man's inter-relationships. And he has spoken. From Castel Gandolfo Pope Pius has assailed exaggerated racial pride. He has urged his clergy of missionary orders "to guard against excessive nationalism, which prevents the health of souls and raises barriers between peoples and peoples," and which, he says, is contrary not only to the law of the Good Lord, but to the Credo itself.

We can not all be Aryans. But, boasting a greater common origin, we can set ourselves to work for a far nobler ideal—the Brotherhood of Man.

Cows "Start Something"

(Globe and Mail)

Right on the eve of celebration of a century and a quarter of peace and good-neighborliness between the people of Canada and the United States eight Quebec cows take it into their heads to create that greatest threat to world peace, a border "incident." If the cattle become bellicose, what hope for mankind?

The incident threatened to become an international issue, but the common sense that for so long has assured a boundary line without a gun appears to have prevailed. The Quebec cows that invaded Maine and were seized by the State's Customs patrol are back in their own grazing ground.

And not too soon. The Canadian Legation at Washington, spurred on by J. F. Pouliot, M. P., that champion of Quebec's interests, even to its roving cows, was almost stirred to action. But official bodies move slowly; in this case slower than the cows, which probably thought it was milking time, anyway, and the "Incident" is closed. But a despatch from Maine—the cows were mentioned in despatches—says the owner had to pay into the State coffers $250, a Customs Collector's valuation of his cows. Will M. Pouliot be silent in face of this? We trow not.

There'sn't much use in going into the psychology of anything a group of cows may do. However, these eight may be of the bovine intelligentsia, inspired by a desire to impress upon Uncle Sam that a point of Maine should not jut so far into Quebec. Or it may have been merely that pastures over the border looked greener However this border incident being out of the way, the best policy is to forget it and be thankful. Glad to be home, no doubt the cows are chewing the cud of contentment.

BRISBANE —(CP) —During the depression years factories in the Australian state of Queensland have increased but the proportion of women to men employees has decreased

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The Mennonites

(The Moncton Transcript)

The long wanderings of fifteen thousand Mennonites, which took them to Mexico from Canada, as it had earlier taken them from Russia to Canada, has not ended. A vanguard of the disillusioned followers of the doctrines of Mennon Simons have reached El Paso, Texas, and the majority of the Mennonites are hoping to return to Canada again.

South of El Paso across the Rio Grande is the Mexican state of Chihuahua. Entering this state, they bought lands two hundred miles and more below the border and by hard work made a garden of formerly desolate areas.

All that the people of this sec desire is land to cultivate and the right to be left alone. It seems little to ask, but they find it unattainable. By thousands they came from Russia to the United States and Canada to avoid conscription and might again. So fifteen thousand moved from Canada to Mexico, where they have been raided by bandits. Taxes have mounted against them and they believe that they are the victims of an unfriendly government. Moreover there has been crop failure after crop failure.

So they turn again to Canada, where they will not escape taxes or perhaps even war, but they will be among a people who will tax them equitably and a people who have no more desire for war than they have.

Ever tried a crisp, hot sandwich? Cut some bread rather more thickly than usual, slice some cheese and put between the bread. Have some butter ready melted in a pan; put in your sandwich and fry till it is crisp. Take out, then pepper and salt freely.

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