

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, W. Chester S. McLure, M.P. Vice-President, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel D. A. Mackenzie, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Associate Editors, Frank Walker and D. K. Currie.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1935.

The Prime Minister's Visit

In another part of this issue we give our readers a full report of the great Liberal-Conservative demonstration in the Charlottetown Forum on Saturday night. It was the greatest political gathering ever held in the province, and the order and attention were such as to draw unstinted praise and commendation from the Prime Minister himself.

The Figures

The Bureau of Statistics is "Exhibit A" in the case of the BENNETT administration vs. the case of the MACKENZIE administration. The Conservative policies have "tangled" the trade of the country.

Hepburn, Dunning Or King?

HEPBURN, DUNNING OR KING? Which of the three will be the Federal leader of the Liberal party a few months hence? asks an Ontario contemporary.

Courting Canada

One of the election promises of Mr. MACKENZIE KING is to trade with any foreign country asking trade relations with Canada.

of the Soviet Union has a campaign job on its hands also. It is forwarding a letter to every candidate asking for an expression of opinion on 'Canadian-Soviet trading relations' and at the same time releasing a campaign of publicity throughout Canada, bringing this issue sharply before the Canadian people with a view to bringing pressure on the next Canadian Government to immediately rescind all restrictions on relations between these two countries.

"Manifestly, the Friends of the Soviet Union have ample funds at hand for their propaganda. The committee is distributing a copy of 'Soviet Russia Today,' containing an article bearing the title: 'Is Soviet Trade an Election Issue?'

"There are times," concludes the Toronto Globe, "when a nation is justified in looking after itself. Friends of the Soviet Union do not hesitate to show where their interests are, and they are not the interests of the friends of our Canada. The people of this country know, as those of the United States have discovered recently, that trading with the Soviet Union brings with it subversive political and industrial propaganda, paid agitators, and trouble.

U. S. Trade Bad

It is interesting and instructive to learn at this moment when our export and import trade is under discussion that the foreign trade of the U. S. is deplorably "in the red," despite the quickening pace of domestic business activity reported from many quarters.

Editorial Notes

Nomination Day. \* \* \* Now for the last week of special effort. \* \* \* BENNETT came, was seen, heard, and triumphed. \* \* \*

Britain will not go to war single handed—but she'll keep her powder dry. \* \* \*

The "Y" is coming into its own again. We need it, it needs us. \* \* \*

It is BENNETT's unbounded success in all he has undertaken that hurts his opponents. \* \* \*

Let us stand unitedly, and wholeheartedly behind "That Man BENNETT" who accomplishes things. \* \* \*

The Boy Scout Movement is spreading like wild-fire in Charlottetown, and will in time embrace the whole province. You cannot keep a good thing down. \* \* \*

Prime Minister BENNETT interpreted political sentiment best in the assurance to the Mother Country as to Canada's attitude in the Italo-Ethiopia embroglio. \* \* \*

Farmers please note the price of potatoes in Maine on Friday was 40c per barrel, while here it was 75c per barrel. Where would we be but for the BENNETT tariff—flooded out! \* \* \*

MUSSOLINI seems determined to avenge Aduwa in order to restore the self-esteem of his countrymen who were humiliated by being defeated and driven out by a semi-civilized black nation. It has taken 40 years to achieve this. \* \* \*

Messrs. McLURE and MYERS give very much better than they get in the way of criticisms. What a difference between the platform appearance of the opposing candidates. The Government representatives speak as those having authority—with knowledge and statesmanship—while their opponents are like street urchins shouting rude remarks and running away from the consequences. \* \* \*

What a treat it was to sit and listen to the statesmanlike address of the Prime Minister. Nothing shoddy or tawdry in his utterances. All 100-per cent wool and fast colour. The individual who was not convinced of his earnest sincerity and the genuineness and practicability of his policy, simply did not want to be and was kicking against the pricks. No wonder he has been received with acclaim from the Pacific to the Atlantic. \* \* \*

Man's worst enemy is declared to be "a nagging woman." "There is probably no greater cruelty which may be inflicted upon a man than that which is inflicted by a contentious, unreasonable and nagging woman," the Florida Supreme Court said in sustaining an appeal in a divorce case on the ground that the husband's life was "well nigh unbearable, by a continuous indulgence in fault-finding, nagging and threatening."

Notes By The Way

Dr. Harold Willis Dodds, president of Princeton University, attacks the philosophy of force which has put the peace of the world in such uncertain balance. He does not lay the blame wholly upon those with military minds, but in large share upon advocates of peace who have been either too hysterical, too shallow or too blind in dealing with the problems of a newly integrated world to establish any enduring bases of international co-operation.

It will soon be easier for Signor Mussolini to display millions under arms than millions in his Treasury. And his reaction to sanctions will obviously depend on what nations unite in imposing them. The League cannot and will not be deterred by such words. If this country does feel driven in company with others to commit itself to the use of sanctions against Italy or any other Covenant-breaker it will be under a profound sense of moral compulsion, and in the spirit of the exclamation wrung from King George at the moment when last his country felt constrained to pit itself against a pledge-breaker in defence of the weak: "By God, Mr. Pitt, what else could we do?"—Spectator (London.)

Star gazers are advised to take a good look at the Great Dipper when a clear night affords the opportunity. Professor R. S. Duggan, secretary of the American Astronomical Society, has issued the warning that the seven component stars are moving slowly in different directions, and that the Dipper will have a totally different appearance in a few generations.

If something new was expected, the clarification and amplification of Great Britain's attitude toward world peace and security contained in the foreign office note to France will disappoint. There is nothing fresh. Nevertheless it perhaps is to be regarded as of tremendous value in restating in balanced form and with appropriate emphasis the position Britain takes. All threats are alike insofar as they affect her policy. None are peculiar. What she holds with regard to one applies to others. She will not stretch the League covenant, however. She does not believe, says Sir Samuel Hoare, that the League will render itself impotent by lack of faith in a real and effective action on behalf of its own ideals. But that faith, and that action must, like the security, be collective. The point is so vital," Sir Samuel continued, "that I must in conclusion once more quote my words at Geneva: 'If risks for peace are to be run they must be run by all. So long as the League preserves itself by its own example the government and this nation will live up to its full principles.'

It may be doubted whether a performance of an Eastern "miracle" has ever been so thoroughly vetted as that of fire-walking which was demonstrated to a very learned audience in a Carshalton garden. Fire-walking consists in walking barefoot unburned over glowing charcoal in a trench. The test at Carshalton was unusually severe, the trench being swept by a wind that blew the ash off the blowing embers, the surface heat above which was measured and recorded as 800 degrees Fahrenheit. Over this the fire walker, a Kashmiri Mohammedan, walked twice, while the scientific observers stood all round, immediate witnesses of both his passage and of the fierce heat. An eminent surgeon, Professor Pannett, examined his feet immediately before and after each trip and found no change in their condition or temperature; a piece of court plaster placed under one of the feet was unscorched. Two bystanders made the attempt; but each jumped off at once scorched seriously. Fire-walking is a very widespread "miracle" and it is of great interest to have it thus brought to scientific tests. No physical explanation emerged.—London Spectator.

The Germans talk of a new religion of nature for the world, but the English find their happiness in cultivating their kitchen gardens. It is true that they have their Deas, Deas, Deas, in Canada—but the English cultivate them as they do their kitchen gardens. When the English talk of nature they mean fishing in streams between green fields under a soft sky, fields full of silence without mud or rocks, with a few artistically planted trees from whose branches moisture drips on to the damp earth.—Corriere Della Sera (Milan) translated in World (London.)

Word from Calgary tells of the shooting of a golden eagle with a wing spread of six feet, nine inches. It is supposed the eagle came from the Rockies and that hunger may have driven it out toward open country. The mountain is the homeland of the eagle, and perhaps it is well, otherwise we should soon have none of them. About the only time people read about eagles now is when some person shoots one, and then it is generally recorded that the wing spread was over the six-foot mark. Just why people want to shoot them we do not know.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Lacking paper, history would be almost a blank; geography still a fable; poetry a harper's son by the roadside; and a matter of simple barter and the productive arts still under rule of thumb. Each generation, instructed only by the word of mouth by elders schooled through crude experience, would have had to repeat in its own

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D. EARLY SIGNS OF CANCER OF STOMACH OR INTESTINE

It has been stated that cancer of the stomach and intestine is the easiest and hardest form of cancer to cure. This is because if it is discovered early it can be removed; if not discovered early it is usually too late to save life.

The outstanding symptoms of cancer of the stomach are loss of weight, obstruction with persistent vomiting and severe bleeding occurring in those past forty years of age.

However by the time these symptoms appear the cancer is in an advanced stage and it may be too late to save the patient. For this reason Dr. E. Jelks, Jacksonville, Florida, in the Southern Medical Journal states that if a cure is to be effected, earlier symptoms than these must be recognized.

Dr. Jelks therefore lists seven symptoms which appear early and if tests and examinations are made for cancer many lives will be saved. 1. Although constipation and diarrhoea are the two extremes, nevertheless if there is a period of constipation followed by one of diarrhoea it may be due to cancer.

2. Vomiting sometimes occurs early. It likewise may, and usually does, come "in spells," a long time before complete obstruction of the stomach and intestine occurs. 3. Pain in the "stomach" or lower part of the abdomen which the patient usually calls indigestion which may or may not occur after eating, should suggest the possibility of cancer.

4. The patient often complains of a sense of fullness after eating and distension or bloating following meals or any other part of the day. 5. Sometimes one of the first signs of cancer is loss of appetite. 6. Anaemia or thin blood which is evidenced by paleness and dizziness. Occasionally the patient complains merely of weakness, a very early sign of cancer, which may be due to internal bleeding or from a general disturbance of digestion.

Now these seven symptoms may occur to everybody without there being any cancer present and so none of us need be alarmed if some of them occur to us. However in an individual of the cancer age these symptoms should be a warning and the family physician should be immediately consulted.

PUBLIC FORUM This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not assume the opinions of correspondents.

LET THE SHOEMAKER STICK TO HIS LAST Sir.—Most fair-minded persons in every denomination will approve and indeed applaud the action of Right Rev. L. R. Sherman, Anglican Bishop of Calgary, in refusing to act as chairman at a meeting called to hear the Very Rev. Hewitt John, Dean of Canterbury, who is reported as publicly declaring himself as "in complete accord with the policies of Alberta's Premier, William Aberhart." He takes upon himself further to recite: "that the doctrines of the Aberhart party will eventually sweep all of Canada," which moves us to ask: "Is Saul also among the prophets?"

Possibly this exalted personage may not be aware of the fact that there is no State Church in Canada, therefore, it will not be regarded as his majestic to remark, that Canadians in general may consider it a piece of impertinence on the part of a Dean of Canterbury or anybody else to come over from England, on purpose to tell Canadians whom to support in the ensuing Federal elections.

Furthermore, a very considerable body of church members are unalterably opposed to the entrance into the political arena. They look upon it as unfair, to use the prestige of the pulpit or any position in the Church to advance private political opinions.

The main duty of the clerical profession is to foster, build up and develop the spiritual nature of their people and to guide those under their charge into ways of righteousness and godly living. As a rule, ministers who devote themselves to the elevated and dignified mission, will not find time to run around to political meetings, where buffoonery, profane language and intemperate speech and action frequently prevail. Besides, they did not receive their past training nor present remuneration for political action.

The introduction of such a contentious subject as politics into the life of a congregation would certainly not make for peace and goodwill. Members pledged to conscience.

time, the errors of his forefathers, and all human knowledge would have been at the mercy of precarious memory.—Arthur Pond in Atlantic Monthly.

For Cool Non-Bite Smoking Satisfaction Rival Pipe Smoking Tobacco HICKEY & NICHOLSON

Trade With Japan

By Analyst. The most glaring vote fishing inconsistency of the Liberal leader is his two faced attitude on trade with Japan. He insists that THE DUMPING DUTY OF THE LAURIER GOVERNMENT, OPERATED DURING HIS OWN NINE YEARS IN POWER, SHALL CONTINUE IN FORCE BUT HE FIERCELY PROTESTS AGAINST THE BENNETT GOVERNMENT FOR ENFORCING IT AGAINST JAPAN.

His demand is that JAPANESE GOODS MUST BE ADMITTED INTO CANADA AT A LOWER DUTY THAN THAT OF ANY COUNTRY IN THE WORLD AND A LOWER DUTY THAN THAT OF ANY TREATY PREFERENTIAL TARIFF WITHIN THE EMPIRE, AND HE ATTACKS THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT FOR REFUSING THIS.

To emphasize their argument they publish an imitation silk invoice, with duties collected, with exaggerated coloring. It conceals an important part by itemizing in weight instead of in yards. There is a number of yards in a pound of Japanese silk.

There is not a manufacturing country in the Empire that can pay the world's average wages of \$3 per day to compete with a wage of one "Yen" (48-70) per day of a worker in Japan. When Britain or any of her colonies, France, Belgium, Switzerland, the United States and civilized manufacturing countries ARE COMPELLED TO PAY A DUTY ON A YARD OF SILK WHICH IT COST THEM A DOLLAR TO PRODUCE, WHY SHOULD JAPAN ESCAPE THIS RATE AND PAY ONLY ON 28c BECAUSE IT ONLY COST THAT TO PRODUCE IT?

WHEN THE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA TOLD JAPAN: WE ARE COLLECTING DUTY FROM EVERY OTHER COUNTRY AT THE RATE OF \$1 VALUE, AND WE MUST DO THE SAME WITH YOU, WHAT CAUSE HAVE THEY TO COMPLAIN?

Imports from Japan consist largely of electrical goods, silks and fancy fabrics, fine leathers, textiles, paper products, steel and hollow ware, toys etc., many of them extensively produced in Canadian workshops. I can name many articles, made in Japan, and sold duty paid in Canada for less than the labor cost of manufacture, even if the material and overhead costs of factory were thrown in gratis.

The Hon. Mackenzie King says:—By opening our doors to the world trade the "cost of living will be cheapened, and we can make these goods, and make more of them, to

tribute to the support of a minister, who spreads propaganda for a party to which they were conscientiously opposed would naturally feel very irritated.

But if any member of the clerical profession feels in duty bound to take part in political struggles, the path of such duty is very plain. Let him first of all resign from the Christian ministry, drop all clerical titles including "reverend" from his name and revert to original type. That will show that no desire for power and publicity nor for financial gain had animated him in his actions.

Judges, Civil Service and Governmental employees are debarred for obvious reasons, from taking a prominent and public part in political campaigns and, for still more vital reasons, ministers of the Gospel should understand on taking their ordination vows that they were expected to refrain from public political action.

I am, Sir, etc. ISABELLA SCOTT who visited Major J. A. MacKenzie this summer.

MACS Hair Restorer A delicately perfumed preparation which restores, strengthens and beautifies the Hair. IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR. An excellent hair food toning up and invigorating all the glands, blood vessels and nerves of the hair and scalp, thus producing a rich and abundant growth of hair.

Promotes a new and superior growth where the hair is falling and is remarkably useful in preventing dandruff and destroying parasitic hair killers. Just follow the directions carefully and you will be amazed at the results. Price 50 cents. The 2 Macs Mail Orders C. O. D. Promptly Attended to.

The Poet's Corner THE DEATH OF SUMMER The noly bold nasturtiums... with all their blatant crowd, They riot through the summer long with colours bright and loud, And still with blossom running o'er, nor choice of soil or sun, To cover every ugly spot their busy race they run, Till the pale tints die, and the dahlias stand and blow; And the windflowers, and the asters, stand shivering in the snow, And every lagard rising sun brings the death of summer nigher; And the sunaches, and the marbles, will light the funeral pyre, And the wind in the tall bare tree tops sing a requiem sad and drear, And a pall, as white as a new purged soul, will silently cover the bier. Sun and rain! Sun and rain! The shadows grow, and the shadows wain, Could you struggle so, Could you blossom and blow, Were it all in vain! —Annie Bethune McDougald.

Keep Your Eyes Young BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT To avoid serious eyestrain, use plenty of light—free from glare. You will find that EDISON MAZDA Lamps are always "kind to your eyes". EDISON MAZDA LAMPS MADE IN CANADA CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Canadian National Steamships Take your holiday in the form of a trip via the "LADY" steamers to Bermuda or the West Indies. For full particulars consult W. K. ROGERS Currie Building, 181 Queen St. CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA