

The Charlottetown Guardian

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

Receiving The Governor-General

His Excellency Lord TWEEDSMUIR's reception at Quebec tomorrow will be one of the first public duties of Premier KING and his Government. The Montreal Gazette recalls that the Provincial Parliament Building at Halifax was the scene of the last "swearing-in" of a Governor-General, the Earl of BESSBOROUGH's arrival in this country taking place at the end of the winter of 1931.

A Worthy Institution

On Monday the collectors for funds in aid of the Protestant Orphanage will start on their rounds, and it is hoped that their appeal will meet with the usual prompt and satisfactory response.

Social Credit In Japan?

According to Very Rev. HEWLETT JOHNSTON, D.D., B.Sc., Dean of Canterbury, the pioneer Social Credit movement is not taking place, as is generally supposed, in Alberta, but has been going on for some time, with surprisingly successful results, in Japan.

The Dean of CANTERBURY, of course, comes to Canada as an avowed evangelist of Social Credit. Whether he is correct or not in his estimate of the cause of Japan's phenomenal success industrially, Social Credit has still to prove its applicability to the Canadian economic system.

Editorial Notes

It is safely over for another year. Now for Remembrance Day and all its sad, proud memories. The war that was to end war seems to have miscarried.

MUSSOLINI declared a holiday last Monday throughout Italy, but took away the previous Sunday as a day of rest. Robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Mr. MACKENZIE KING is now stopping the unemployment relief work begun under the BENNETT regime, including the tunnel from Toronto to the Island. It is just as well our projects were too far advanced to be cut out.

Owing to the death of the Duke of BUCLEUCH, father of the bride, there will be no broadcast of the marriage service of H.R.H. the Duke of GLOUCESTER and Lady ALICE MONTAGUE-DOUGLAS-SCOTT, Wednesday, November 6.

England has a new law making it a misdemeanor to send false or disconcerting information by telephone, and secretaries are worried when their employers give orders to say they are out when they are in.

People do not seem to fully realize it, but the alternative to the League of Nations is chaos. Should Britain withdraw from the League she would join up with her fellow Dominions and colonies as an armed commonwealth against the world—leaving Europe to fight it out among themselves like Kilkenny cats. That is what both France and Germany are afraid of—not to mention Russia and Italy.

It is mere poppycock for Mr. KING to tell the League that Canada would not support Military Sanctions until submitted to Parliament. He is Premier with a majority over all in the House. What his Government decides upon must be the will of Parliament, otherwise constitutional parliamentary government, for which he has allegedly been fighting during the past five years, has no meaning or existence.

The first of the month of which no poet sings except in extravaganzas: No park—no Ring—no afternoon gentility—No company—no nobility—No warmth—no cheerfulness, no healthful ease, No comfortable feel in any member—No shade, no shine, no butterflies, no bees, No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds—No-venber!

Poor Mr. DUNNING is experiencing difficulty in finding a seat in parliament. Fact of the matter is Mr. KING never expected Mr. GARDINER would enter parliament and slated Mr. DUNNING as Saskatchewan representative. Then he thought Mr. HOWARD from the Eastern Townships would make way for the new Finance Minister. Now it seems Mr. KING is looking to Ontario to provide a refuge for Saskatchewan's "Charlie."

During his morning sermon in St. James United Church, Ottawa, on Sunday, Rev. NORMAN RAWSON said honor was due the Catholic Church for explaining to its parishioners from time to time the meaning of Catholicism. On the other hand, he said, there were many Protestants who attended church regularly and yet could not explain what the Protestant Church stands for.

votes By The Way

In a certain New England town there was a tradition that a pond within its area was bottomless, and that tradition was more than a century old. One day, however, a man out of work, finding time hanging heavily on his hands, thought he would see how far out from shore he could wade. He proceeded cautiously, step by step, always fearful that his foot would

The Bowl

"The Bowl," a light streamlined train running out of Chicago, is operating at a fuel cost of 2.2 cents per mile. One passenger fare pays the fuel bill for the trip. Twenty fares will pay the complete operating cost of the train. The new streamlined train from Chicago to Portland makes the trip in 24 hours now and will make it in 24 when the curves are banked and widened and the problem of a clear track is overcome. These new trains are Diesel-powered, air conditioned, quiet-running, clean. The steam train world is not idle either.

Australia is pushing trade with Japan, and recently has appointed a Trade Commissioner to that country. Japan is one of Australia's best customers and the relations of the two countries are most friendly, each trying to provide opportunities for the other to do business. As a means to this end Australia has arranged a trade exhibition in Japan—Australian Press.

When automobile radios first appeared people were afraid they would distract the attention of drivers from the traffic and thus increase the number of accidents. Unquestionably they do tend to distract the drivers' attention; but this may not be all to the bad. When a driver is half-consciously listening to the radio, he is less impatient with the traffic he has to get through. The testimony of the average driver with a radio-equipped car is that listening-in while on the road reduces his speed about 10 miles an hour. And though speed alone may not be the primary cause of highway accidents, it certainly aggravates their severity.—Business Week.

How much reliance may be placed upon the casualty figures emanating from Ethiopia is a matter of doubt, and exact data is not likely to be available for some time. But on one point there is no doubt whatever. That is, whether great or small, they are horrible and wholesale. The terrible nature of modern war is commonly, and quite correctly, ascribed to the use of scientific man-killing devices of various types. It reopens a question which has been debated for some years as to whether scientists have really contributed to civilization or the contrary. The verdict of scientists themselves in this connection is of interest, not only concerning their contributions to war machinery, but with reference to its part in the general progress of civilization.—Calgary Herald.

During the war between the English and the Hoories, when a Maori chieftain noticed one day that the British firing decreased considerably, he dispatched a messenger carrying a white flag to the English line to inquire why they were so quiet. The commander told the truth: "We are running out of ammunition." When the Maori chieftain learned this deplorable situation, he sent his messenger back to the English with the information they might borrow some ammunition from him so that the fighting might be resumed along the old lines.—Swedish Monthly.

It is obvious that the application of penalties against aggressor nations in case of war is a difficult operation, depending materially on international co-operation of a most altruistic character. The desire for trade is especially keen throughout the world today and government's trying to make good the principle of sanctions will be the object of persuasive efforts by many of the subjects who desire to engage in lucrative war trade. Industries which are prevented from disposing of their products at attractive prices. They will endeavor to make trouble for their governments and political issues will be precipitated. But the object to be achieved by sanctions far transcends the advantages of temporary business to any country. If war aggression is to be stopped and punished an example will have to be made and Italy happens to be the aggressor in this case. If the League's sanctions policy succeeds in ending the African war, it will have established a new standard for international conduct that will perhaps prove the vital turning point in the campaign for permanent world peace.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Driving into Detroit these days, visitors see strange sights for what heretofore has been a "far-end" automotive month. They pass dozens of "truckways" carrying shiny new cars to dealers and have to cut around trucks loaded with steel and other commodities headed for motor car plants. Southern Michigan motor factories are beehives of activity, with employment up, many

That Boy of Yours THE BOWEL SHOULD NOT BE EMPTY

It is hard to understand why so many still believe that the lower bowel should always be empty, that any waste in the lower bowel for even a short time will be quickly absorbed into the blood and poison the system.

The main thought is not to flush out the bowel but to have its contents gradually moving downwards, as shown above, keeps the bowel healthy by having it use its muscular walls and its mucous lining regularly.

The Doctor's Corner SQUAW SUMMER

November days are mild with hinted rain, And winds, that might be winter-toothed, are mellow, While leaves, like yellow lanterns, light the lane, And in the yard chrysanthemums are yellow.

Yet, in the frost-tanned grass, the crickets grieve— They know this June mirage brings false the faster. This false Squaw Summer, pitiful preview, Prosperpine had won from her cruel master.

The Mounted Police

During the election campaign certain speakers seeking variety, seized upon the creation of a building in Ottawa for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police as the occasion for a bitter attack upon that body. This force, we are told again, "is an elaborate police spy organization," a "parasitical organization," "built up at public expense on the basis of something approaching Nazism in Canada," a "terrorist organization" that should be put back "to the business of maintaining peace and order as civilian policemen."

DR. L. B. EVANS of London, Eng. Noted Physician treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach.

The 2 Mags Mail Orders C. O. D. Promptly Attended to.

Ethiopia's Emperor Played Shrewd Game

Evelyn Waugh, the English critic and traveller, was sent to Addis Ababa in 1930 to report the coronation of the Emperor Haile Selassie for a London newspaper. He had an exciting and hilarious time which is recorded in his Remote People. He records his impressions in the manner of one taking snapshots, and makes no effort to study the Ethiopian people, but the conclusion to which one is led after finishing the book is that surely there is no such horrible spot on the earth as that which seems to be Paradise now to the infuriated Italians.

Women As Censors

(Melbourne Australasian) It would be difficult to name a more thankless task than that of censorship in any form. Nevertheless, the women of the United Australia party meeting in Sydney are demanding feminine representation on the New South Wales Film Advisory Board. As women are said to represent 75 per cent of the audience which claims the justice of moviejoints in their claim for a voice in the censorship of films.

Knighted For A Song

(Montreal Herald) As Queen Victoria sat eating her breakfast in Windsor Castle on May 24, 1899, a burst of song rose from the Grand Quadrangle. The Queen was surprised and delighted. It was her eightieth birthday, and the serenaders were members of the Windsor Madrigal Society. She sent for their leader, Mr. John Soudley, who was also Mayor of the Royal borough, ordered him to kneel at the side of the breakfast table, borrowed a sword, and knighted him on the spot. Sir John Soudley has just died at Windsor.

USE BRAHMIN TEA ORANGE PEKOE

Politicians And Press

(Toronto Mail and Empire) It was in November, 1902, that Mr. J. S. (afterwards Sir John Willison) resigned from the editorship of a leading Liberal newspaper to assume the editorship of an independent paper. According to Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun, in "Press, Politics and People," just off the press, his action created a sensation throughout the whole Dominion. The clubs buzzed with gossip, and all sorts of motives were assigned for the departure. The truth is that Willison was tired of the old-fashioned party type of journalism, and that he had determined to enter the independent field. He had wearied of being ordered about by politicians in his own party. He is quoted as saying: "Personally I resent the assumption of every Liberal politician that I am his hired man, that he has the right to criticize and condemn me—to dictate and shape my course. As a journalist I claim as much freedom as an other journalist. . . . Some of our so-called friends are demanding too much. I say very frankly that I do not think they can teach me how to run a newspaper and that after all it is the only business I pretend to understand. When I go down to Ottawa or into a private Liberal meeting these men with incredible insolence and presumption undertake to discipline me as though I were their servant. . . . I have always been willing to take kindly advice from any quarter. But I am not willing to be the football of every querulous and disorganised Liberal in the country."

The dictatorial breed of which Sir John complained was not confined to the Liberal party of his day. Since most important newspapers have begun to give both sides of politics a fair share in the news columns this class of interfering partisans has grown less numerous than it used to be, but the editor of any daily still meets them occasionally in his club. They even come into his office to lecture him for giving the other fellows a show, or for not printing a fuller report of their own speeches.

The fact is that politicians owe a great deal more to newspapermen than newspapermen owe to them. This is particularly true with regard to second-rate politicians who are generally most critical of the journals which serve them and facilitate their climb up the ladder of public life. Every editor and reporter who has anything to do with politics knows that the speeches of some of the lesser men in public life have been written for them by journalists. Or, if it is not the case, their rather crude personal efforts are trimmed down and smoothed out so that they will read properly in print. When all is said and done, however, it must be admitted that the leading men in political life maintain generally pleasant relationships with their newspaper friends, that they never presume they are free in their expressions of gratitude for any kindness they receive at the hands of the press. We believe that this is true of the foremost men in the Liberal party as of the leading men in the Conservative party.

The chew for You A better tobacco and a better cure—that accounts for the popularity of our 'BLACK TWIST' CHEWING HICKEY & NICHOLSON