

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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GOOD BUSINESS

The Province is to be congratulated upon the highly satisfactory terms which the Government was able to obtain in connection with its \$300,000 bond issue for the purpose of funding unemployment relief expenditures. As stated yesterday, fourteen tenders for the purchase of the bonds were received, the highest bid of 99.32 by Messrs. Hanson Brothers, Incorporated, Montreal, being accepted on a rate basis of 4.06. The bonds pay an interest rate of four per cent, and mature on May 1, 1944.

The funding of unemployment relief expenditures by means of a bond issue on such favorable terms as the Government has obtained, should mean a substantial saving to our taxpayers in bank charges.

A GREAT MAJORITY

Seldom has Parliament witnessed such a sweeping majority for a Government measure as was given yesterday for the Natural Products Marketing Bill. The vote was 120 to 60—exactly two to one for the Bennett Government against Mr. Mackenzie King and his followers. 14 Progressives, 2 Liberals and 2 Independent members supported the measure. It was the greatest majority yet obtained by the Bennett Government, and certainly nothing like it was seen while the King administration was balancing itself precariously in office. It was a signal victory, not only for the Government, but for our farmers and producers throughout Canada, and, where requested, as Hon. Mr. Motherwell explained, the bill had been introduced.

When the Act passes the remaining legislative stages and becomes law, as it undoubtedly will, it can be made effective in this Province at any time, since enabling legislation has already been passed in the Legislature. Our farmers and fishermen will look forward to its introduction and operation with the greatest interest.

In the meantime, they will find it difficult to understand why Mr. A. E. MacLean, the Prince County Liberal representative, was so unusually silent during the discussion of this epochal measure, and why, unlike his party colleagues in the local House, he did not give it the support of his eloquence and his vote.

MISREADING HANSARD

The local Liberal press, finding Mackenzie King's opposition to the Marketing Bill anything but acceptable to its readers, has been searching diligently for a red herring with which to distract their attention. It finds what it hopes will keep the political pot boiling in a statement by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen in the Senate Chamber, in which Mr. Meighen said it was not necessary to encourage tourist traffic to Prince Edward Island. His statement is paraded in double-column type as being derogatory to our tourist interests, under the heading "An Enemy to the Island."

Senator Meighen has too many friends in this Province, of both political parties, for such a garbled interpretation of his remarks to be swallowed by anybody. His statement was intended, and was obviously understood, as a compliment to the Island; a magnificent compliment, implying that our attractions are such as to make it unnecessary to go out of the way to encourage tourists to visit such a summer paradise. Senator Meighen may have erred in his opinion on this point, but he spoke from personal experience and appreciation of the Island, and his complimentary meaning was plain enough.

Otherwise, in what position does our contemporary's interpretation place its party representatives, Senators Hughes, Sinclair and McArthur? Did they protest? Did they demand explanation or retraction? Did they seize the opportunity of defending the Island's tourist charms against this alleged "unfair and outrageous attack"? If they believed there was anything derogatory to the Island in Senator Meighen's statement, it was their duty to have done so. As public spirited citizens—not to speak of shrewd politicians—is there any doubt but that the three of them would have been on their feet at once? Evidently they saw no such opportunity for scoring, politically or otherwise. The blank which our contemporary puts under its quotation of Senator Meighen's remarks represents exactly what its party stalwarts had to say on the matter in the Senate Chamber!

Our contemporary seems to have got beyond the point where it can see the logical result of any of its misstatements. Its gyrations of late must be giving considerable concern to its party followers. Deserving of its local party members on the Marketing Bill question was bad

enough; but when the Liberal organ makes dummies out of its Senate members by implying that they had not the courage or wit to defend the Island against an alleged "enemy" attack right on the Senate floor, then it is about time some of its party friends were taking it behind the woodshed for an old-fashioned paternal admonition.

As for the special Senate committee appointed to consider tourist traffic possibilities, it will be noted from today's despatches that it includes Senator McArthur. The original number of six left only one representative for the Prairie Provinces, two for the Maritimes, and one each for Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. The committee has been enlarged to include representatives from Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan. Thus if there is any advantage to be derived from recognition of our provincial status in this connection, it will be up to Senator McArthur to see that we get it.

THE LARGER VIEW

The commendation which the Government received in connection with the reconstruction of the east wing of Falconwood Hospital on the occasion of the formal opening proceedings Tuesday evening, should dispel, once and for all, of the carping criticism which was heard in the Provincial Legislature, and which the Premier very properly described as being due to ignorance of the real facts and circumstances. Opposition members who voiced this criticism were basing their statements principally on hearsay, and after inspecting the building their changed attitude was well expressed by Mr. J. P. McIntyre, when he referred to the work at Falconwood as being a credit to the Province.

Mr. W. K. Rogers, chairman of the trustee board of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, who was one of the speakers on Tuesday evening, in congratulating the Government referred to the fact that it had experienced the same difficulty as had the hospital board, which had started out with an ambitious building program. This program, owing to general economic difficulties, had to be modified after the plans were prepared. These plans, like the plans for the larger Falconwood Hospital prepared on the recommendation of the Canadian Council of Hygiene, were paid for and are available when conditions justify the additional expenditure necessary to carry them into effect. In the meantime, the accommodation at both institutions, though limited, is first class in every way, and can be added to as time goes on, and finances permit, in accord with the original design. To say, in either case, that the expense involved in planning for future requirements is money wasted, surely is to take a short-sighted view of the situation. It is certainly not the view taken by any one with any knowledge or experience of the facts.

A STRONG POINT

As an illustration of the value which the proposed Marketing Board will be to the agricultural industry in Canada, the Farmer's Advocate points out that during the months of May, June and July approximately 125 million pounds of butter are manufactured in Canada. Our net exports for the year are in the neighbourhood of 3 million pounds, but this very small surplus is sufficient to depress prices to such an extent that dairy farmers lose 5 million dollars because of the thimbleful of butter which is over and above domestic market requirements. The name market is preferable and there is no one creameryman in Canada philanthropic enough to say, "I'll export all the butter I make and thus keep the market clear for all you other fellows." Moreover, says the Farmer's Advocate, there is no legislation under which a creameryman may be forced to export a quota or percentage of his make. Honourable Mr. Weir personally took the matter in hand last summer and quietly induced a number of creameries to export some butter. What appeared to be a threatening situation was thus relieved and butter prices held higher than they otherwise would.

A Marketing Board, endowed with reasonable powers, could, the Farmer's Advocate believes, achieve the same end much more expeditiously, with more justice to all butter-makers, large and small, and with far greater advantage to the dairyman of Canada. Moreover, it is proposed to compensate those who incur a loss when exporting under orders of the Board and, moreover, adjustments can be made by the Board when sterling exchange is a further disadvantage to the Canadian exporter.

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Notes By The Way

It is a strange fact that one of the oldest books in the world has the latest message for the world. It is a new world in which we live today—new inventions, new conditions, new problems, new achievements and possibilities are realities to be reckoned with. We need all the learning and wisdom we can lay hold on to do our best in this new world. And there is an old book that offers us just what we need. It is the Bible.

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the latest observer to sound a warning against "extreme economic nationalism," which is a reminder that not so very long ago warnings were being issued against internationalism. Perhaps what the world at large needs is moderation in everything, especially in economic matters. It has been running too much to extremes.

If I were to take a trip around the world, I am sure that the new views and needs would be more than anything else. It wouldn't mean much merely to say that I had been here or there—but that I had been enriched by something new and surprising. Strange and unusual people, and the out-of-the-way places would be more than anything else. We never know when some new contact is going to be worth a great deal to us, so that we should always make the most of each.

Another item of interest is gleaned from Egyptian history. In 1841 years the district Governors, were filled with surplus food stuffs. In lean years the reserves were drawn upon to relieve distress. Our Government never has a reserve, and when lean years come we add to the public debt. Our reserves are being used to buy surplus food stuffs. In lean years the reserves were drawn upon to relieve distress. Our Government never has a reserve, and when lean years come we add to the public debt. Our reserves are being used to buy surplus food stuffs.

Glenn F. Martin, pioneer aviator and aircraft builder, is convinced that within four or five years over-night he may be returning from America to Europe by airplane. It may be that his prediction will be fulfilled, and, if so, week-end trips across the Atlantic may eventually be regarded as common events. Aviation's strides are big and fast.

That important part of London known as the City regards the British budget surplus as a tribute to sound governmental measures following the national crisis in 1931 and as a vindication of an orthodox Treasury policy. It will be remembered that extra taxes were imposed to meet the needs and that the people bore the burden patriotically though it was an extremely heavy one. Now the load is being eased and the revenue is sufficient to cover state operations as well as to pay the interest on the national debt. It is a triumph for old and proven methods for a nation as for an individual.

The art of the heart alone lives! Its memory alone long cheers and nourishes—lingering like rare perfume. He who feels and remains constant to, is the highest form of loyalty. The world cannot roughly, and unthinkingly shove aside such a nature, for no matter where it is made to stand, its light will outshine all lesser lights.

There is one thing about Italian spokesmen: they are absolutely definite. Signor Savich tells the world that to seek to keep arms at their present level, except in the case of Germany, would be a disaster. Rather within limits, "is the only thing we can do." It is quite possible that it is the best that can be hoped for at the present moment. There are doubtless many who will agree that if the choice lies between that extra tax and the efforts of disarmament or arms limitation, it is certainly preferable. But to say flatly that it is the only thing we can do is not to be accepted. Great Britain and the United States both wish for arms reductions, but they will not be least an attempt to secure them. If this attempt fails Germany has a perfectly equitable claim to go ahead and rearm without regard to limits other than those she may set for herself. France seems quite determined to increase her armaments, and will not be deterred by both to the present level and to Germany's limited rearmament. If the Italian plan is adopted we shall get out of it pretty well, but far from being the only thing we can do, it is doubtful whether it can be done.

A Portland jury found a man not guilty and then surprised the court by presenting the written verdict with the "not" omitted. Thereby it placed itself about on a par with the famous jury found a man not guilty and added a rider to the effect that he should not do it again.

The German Shakespeare Society at the celebration of its seventieth anniversary, proclaimed Shakespeare to be "the greatest dramatist of the German race." The poet's own countrymen may regard the German claim as a compliment, while remaining convinced that Shakespeare was the greatest dramatist in the whole wide world.

So many a life has been vaporized into nothing, many a man has wasted his best years, seeking, dreading waiting for the great opportunity, when right at hand, lying all around him while he dreamed were unnumberable commonplace opportunities which he disdained because of their humbleness, and yet which would have led straight to the throne of his grandest power.—Rev. Julian C. Jaynes.

Mrs. E. H. Sothorn (Julia Marlowe) now living with her maid-companion, Mary Daly, in Luxor, Egypt, where the Sothorns were accustomed to spend their winters together before Mr. Sothorn's death. Mary Daly has held that role in Mrs. Sothorn's life for forty-one years. The acquaintance started in 1893 when Julia Marlowe was playing Shakespearean parts and

What Body of Pours

MIGRAINE—ONE SIDED HEAD-ACHE DUE TO VARIOUS CAUSES

Migraine is a severe form of headache often accompanied by nausea and vomiting. The headache begins in the eye or temple but spreads until it involves the whole side of the head.

It is estimated that at least one in every twenty persons is afflicted with migraine or one-sided headache. So common is this ailment that when a certain hospital clinic advertised for migraine patients in order to learn its cause and give proper treatment it was swamped with hundreds of applicants anxious to get rid of their distressing symptoms.

Notwithstanding all this research work it cannot be said that any one single cause has been found, but fortunately a number of causes and therefore some methods of treatment are now available.

The fact that many of these sufferers are sensitive to foods or other substances is one of the first facts that has been learned. While overwork and worry, by upsetting the liver and digestive tract, is undoubtedly one cause, the fact that young people are afflicted, before worry or overwork can possibly be shown, other substances as being a cause.

While a victim may not inherit migraine directly there is no question but that he inherits a "tendency" toward a condition of migraine. Investigators point out that while the patient may not inherit a tendency to migraine, the tendency that he does inherit (and it is inherited) to migrate, is to asthma, hives (urticaria) or eczema, sometimes known as the hay fever—asthma-eczema complex.

If there then is an inherited tendency and if also there is a sensitivity to certain foods and other substances you can readily see that the first thought in the treatment is to try to learn just what foods and other substances cause the attack and try to avoid or cut down on them.

It is believed that overuse of the eyes and the brain is sometimes at fault because rest, mental and physical, in a quiet dark room is very effective treatment.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

DEGENERATE POLITICS

Sir,—Not long ago the Liberal chancery crowed lustily over one of its phantom mare's nests, with the imaginary egg, that the MacMillan Government were passing superfluous legislation to borrow \$300,000, while under previous administration they were authorized already to issue debentures for a much larger amount.

It would be charity to assume that this bluster was trumpeted in ignorance, but the trend of facts rather indicate that was in characteristic bluff to fool the people. The joker, whether in sport or malice, who plays to the gallery, very often proves himself the real fool.

Of course in Liberal practice this adherence to consistency is not deemed necessary. Once the power to borrow is granted it is of little consequence to them how the money is applied. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof, the money there, the party is in distress for funds, and they will spend it. They play on their political fiddle strings making a fool of "Constitution" in their efforts to kill the Marketing Bill, and defeat if they could the relief and help it promises to the farmers of Canada, but when it comes to home propaganda to H. with law and order, any crooked old bluff is fled to the gullible.

Barrum the great show man declared that people, or many of them liked to be humbugged. Abe Lincoln pronounced the truth that you can fool all of the people once, but you can't fool all of the people all the time. The Liberal doctrine is that impurity, and as stated by Leader Lea, any platform "to get in on" for immediate emergency, and trust to luck to fool electors the second time, and at the third attempt to fool them they may attempt to fool them the second time, or a new generation grows up to whom the perfidity is unknown.

Vaudville on the theatre stage has always amused. Truth is decided she wanted a maid of intelligence to be with her on her tours. Looking around among the "supers" in her company, her eyes fell on a young girl named Mary Daly, and Miss Marlowe offered Mrs. Daly the position. Mary accepted it, and she has never left Mrs. Sothorn's employ since. The odd aspect of the case long ago melted into that of a companion and Mrs. Sothorn would know what to do without Mary Daly now. Nor would Mary Daly know what to do without Mrs. Sothorn.—Winnipeg Tribune

The Last Boer President

(Winnipeg Free Press)

The death of Francis William Reitz at the beginning of the month gives to history the last of the Boer Presidents in South Africa. It leaves, besides, only two living signatories, to the Peace of Vereeniging that terminated the Boer War on May 31, 1902, these being General Hertzog, now prime minister of South Africa, and Senator Erasmus of the Union. The vicious vagaries of war were unable to divest President Reitz (as he usually was styled to the end of his days) of attributes elevating him above men who regarded him with affection. Thus he softened the asperities that dimmed the British conception of their Boer opponents during the war. Many of these have been proved to have been fine men, proud patriots, sometimes learned, and frequently educated in cultured British atmospheres. Reitz was a member of the Inner Temple and was chief justice of the Orange Free State republic before being elected that state's president. Finally, he became President Kuger's secretary of state who actually signed the Treaty of Amity to Great Britain, precipitating the hostilities in 1899.

After the war Reitz left South Africa, taking his two sons with him. But they all returned eventually, and each gave loyal service to the Union. Reitz was a member of the Union. Colonel Denys Reitz, has published two biographical accounts of his own extraordinary career. When his father was living in Texas, he and his brothers were sent to establish themselves in Madagascar. Their fortunes were very low ebb, but they were misconceived for a mission heralding a migration of Boer dissentients, and they were officially and lavishly received and entertained by Colonel Joffe, later General Botha. Colonel Denys Reitz, who followed his father's footsteps to the care bestowed on him by General and Mrs. Smuts. He served under General Botha in Africa in the earlier part of the Great War, and then, enlisting as a private in London, when recognized as a military hero, he was promoted to a command on the Western front.

President Reitz acceded to General Botha's wish when the Union was consummated and became the Senate's first president. This did not prevent him from exercising his independence, and he had his later political differences. These were minor, however, compared with the tenacity of his adherence to the Union. President Reitz was of the generation of Kruger, Steyn, and Jan Hofmeyr, De Wet and De La Rey, and his younger associates in the South Africa war included Botha, Smuts and Hertzog, and many present leaders in South Africa who are sons of men who led the Boers. He has been nationally revered for very many years and his versatility was as remarkable as it was admired. He was poet, jurist, soldier and statesman, and he translated Burns into Afrikaans. He is described as having been a combination of the old-world patriots and the up-to-date cultured gentleman.

Reitz was a member of the Empire Parliamentary delegation that visited the Victoria Falls in 1924. The visit coincided with his birthday, as that of the oldest parliamentarian on the trip, and that of a French-Canadian M.P., who was the youngest member of the party. The celebrations were made joint, and the felicity of Reitz's speech won the hearts of the delegates representing nearly every legislative body in the Empire.

And how exciting a picture with the Patriot in ecstasies of delight heralding the local Opposition speeches proclaiming the virtues of the Marketing Bill, and very shortly after tuning its propaganda fiddle to sound the hoarse dismal and forlorn grind of its Federal Leader in denouncing LePage-McIntyre-Lea and others in their honest approval of this popular move on behalf of the agricultural interests of the country. Like the proverbial flea in the mitt, when you try to put your finger on any fixed Liberal policy you find that it isn't there.

I am Sir, etc. POLITICAL STUDENT.



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The Poet's Corner

AWAKENING

O tiny voice of Spring, So soft and sweet, That calleth forth the flowers Around my feet.

Slim golden crows shine Amid the grass— Dear flower, tremble not; I'll gently pass.

And drooping snowdrops nod For them the warm earth makes A fragrant bed.

O tiny voice of Spring, So sweet and low, That bids the sleeping earth With beauty glow.

—A. R. Ross in Chamber's Journal.

Mountain Adventure

(Vancouver Province)

The return of the British expedition from Mystery Mountain is an event that we may appraise in various ways, but mainly it seems to be a reminder that perhaps we take our "sea of mountains" in British Columbia a little too much for granted. When our visitors, safe in Vancouver from their conquest of Fury Gap and the great Franklin Glacier, tell us that we have in our Coast Range some of the most magnificent mountain scenery in the world, we have no objection to hearing it. They have won their right to an opinion, and we take it from them as the considered judgment of experts.

As a "first time" exploit, the achievement of Sir Norman Watson, Wing Commander Beaman and Camille Coutlet is that they have crossed the range at Mt. Waddington going west, from the Chillcotin plateau to the waters of the Pacific at Knight Inlet. The story of the journey shows that it was one of great difficulty and some hazard, and by the standards of the mountaineer, probably the most interesting part of the adventure was the descent of the great Franklin Glacier by ski. Sir Norman Watson comes back and tells us that "British Columbia is a skier's paradise," and that the sport of skiing should have a real place for us among our provincial assets.

Technically also, it seems that the achievement deserves very honorable mention in the mountain chronicles of British Columbia. From the end of the trail at Taltla Lake, when the party set out for the wilderness of the Homathko and Selkirk valleys, there was nothing but rough going—deep snow and tangled forest and great canyons cut by mountain torrents. And the progress made reflects credit on the thoroughness of the arrangements and the ability with which all the members of the party carried out the itinerary. But when the expedition stood at the foot of Fury Gap, that great ice wall which forms the eastern mass of the Waddington Group, the principal objective of the journey still remained to be accomplished.

The ascent of Fury Gap, with the cutting of two thousand steps in the steep ice slope, and then the two-day descent of Franklin Glacier (one of the most magnificent glaciers in the world," says Sir Norman Watson) to the waters of Knight Inlet conclude the story of a fine adventure. The adventures are entitled to the praise they have won, and when they feel like making another assault upon our mystery mountains, we shall be glad to welcome them again. By their own word for it, there are still a number of mountain worlds to be conquered in our own Coast Range.

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