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

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946

St. Dunstan's Closing

"Education is not merely the imparting of factual knowledge. Much less is it developing expertness in technical work. It should be, above all, the training of the will conforming the human will to the will of God. It means the harnessing of the deep emotions of the human person to the wise guidance of the intellect and the will, the culture of the good, the true, and the beautiful made perfect in the worship of God and in a life based upon God's commandments."

In these words His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan, on the occasion of his recent visit to his Alma Mater, St. Dunstan's College, summed up the true purpose of education. They might fittingly be engraved in letters of gold over every institution of higher learning. Certainly they are applicable in a very special sense to the kind of training which St. Dunstan's has sought to give throughout the years. The 92nd commencement exercises today are but another reminder of the important part played by this great institution in the life of the community, the Province, and the Dominion.

Congratulations are due to the graduating students on the hard work accomplished during the year, and on the opportunity which is theirs of starting so well equipped for the battle of life.

Exploiting The Failure

It must seem incredible to most citizens that politics should enter into such an important matter as the Dominion-Provincial Conference on Reconstruction. That it has entered in is underlined by no less a staunch supporter of the King Government than Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of *Saturday Night*, who in a special article in that paper recently wrote:

"Mr. King has unquestionably been anticipating the failure of the Conference for some weeks, if not for some months, and it is entirely safe to assume that he already has plans for turning that failure to good account in serving some of his political ends. What those ends may be, and in what manner he will seek to advance them, is not yet clear."

This cynical assumption is perfectly justified in view of Mr. King's past record. Is there any issue, however vital to this country or the Empire, which he has not exploited for his own political advantage? His achievements in this connection date back from the time that he obtained the leadership of the Liberal Party, and constitute a record unexcelled by any politician since the days of Machiavelli.

Rosy Newfoundland Prospects

One of the issues to come before the people of Newfoundland shortly is whether or not to unite with the Dominion of Canada. A writer in the St. John's, *Evening Telegram* presents a rosy picture of what this would mean for the country. He says in part:

"If we decide to federate with Canada, the Dominion Government will build a highway across Newfoundland, from St. John's to Port aux Basques; and will put a ferry service on the Gulf. There is already a Federal transcontinental highway across Canada, and this trans-insular highway in Newfoundland would become the last link of the transcontinental highway. The Dominion Government of Canada put a ferry service on the gulf separating the mainland of Canada from the Province of Prince Edward Island, and maintains it out of its own Federal funds, at considerable annual cost. You can ride in your car from any point in the United States or Canada and never get out of it, except for meals and rest, until you stop at Charlottetown."

This optimistic advocate also predicts that by federating with Canada Newfoundland will get, "for say the first ten years," a large special grant for the building of provincial roads. "We might get as much as $2,000,000 a year for ten years. This $20,000,000 spent on provincial roads would link the Federal trans-insular highway with all our provincial bays, lakes and rivers. Along the Federal highway, and the provincial feeder roads, hotels, inns, road houses, tourist camps, farms, shops, etc., would undoubtedly spring. . . . A gasoline tax, plus truck and car licenses, and drivers' licenses would then yield to our Provincial Government millions of dollars of provincial revenue yearly," etc.

Evidently the writer has not experienced our P. E. I. ferry service in recent years, or heard of the break-down of the Dominion-Provincial Conference, and the gloomy financial prospects facing the less wealthy Provinces of Canada today. Editorially, however, the *Telegram* sees fit to warn its readers. "The letter," it says, "does not deal with facts, but with pure surmises. The writer draws upon his imagination. His assurances of the gold which would be poured into Newfoundland by Canada once the union was consummated is poppycock. It is of the type of political subterfuge indulged in by vote getters in the past who were fully aware that they could not make their promises come true and whose one idea was to mesmerize the public with fantastic dreams of a golden era."

- EDITORIAL NOTES -

Mr. J. E. Ahern, recently elected mayor of Halifax, has severed his connection with the *Herald* of which he has long been sports editor.

* * * *

Tomorrow—"The twenty-fourth of May, the Queen's Birthday,
"If we don't get a holiday we'll all run away"

* * * *

The late Thomas Foster, former mayor of Toronto, has left $1,000 to help establish newspaper carrier boys in business, as an indication of his appreciation of their worth, and the value of the newspaper in the home.

* * * *

Mr. Speaker Gaspard Fauteaux, who has been giving trouble in the House of Commons by his lack of knowledge and experience, is a dentist by profession, with a better grip on the forceps than a grasp of the rules of procedure.

* * * *

Coming events are forecast by the intimation that Mr. Justice Minister St. Laurent intends returning to private practice. It means (1) his leadership is not acceptable in Quebec; (2) that he sees little prospect of any other successor to Prime Minister King as leader leading the party to victory at next election.

* * * *

The increases in the subsidies for "cheese milk" and "concentrated milk" are obviously for the purpose of increasing our exports. We must sell in the world market in order to be able to finance, and everything possible is being done to provide "the munitions of peace" in this respect.

* * * *

The application of the Maritime Airways for a mail subsidy from Ottawa will meet with general approval. The company undertook a heavy responsibility in opening up the Maritimes for air travel and deserve all the encouragement it is possible and practicable to give them.

* * * *

The British War-Time Coalition Government was dissolved this date 1945; it was formed on May 11, 1940, on the resignation of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, who had held office since 1937; Mr. Winston Churchill headed the Coalition, and carried on a vigorous and victorious administration for five years; the Coalition was succeeded by the present Labour Government, under Prime Minister Bevin, as the result of a general election.

* * * *

Both New Brunswick and resident Federal Agriculture Department officials emphatically denied at Fredericton any knowledge of the potato eel-worm or nematode having been found on New Brunswick farms. A check with departmental officials, Mr. J. K. King, deputy minister of agriculture said, had revealed that to date no trace of the parasite had ever been found in any potato fields or on any farms in the province. The check was prompted by a Canadian Press despatch from Quebec City stating the Quebec Plant Protection Board had announced that the parasite had been found recently on farms in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

* * * *

With the withdrawal of Mr. St. Laurent from Parliament, who have the Liberals got as a prospective leader? At one time, Mr. Illsley was the "fair-haired boy", but the mess he made when the Prime Minister previously left for London, put him out of the running, and Mr. Ian Mackenzie was selected to act on the present occasion. But he is not a persona grata either with Mr. King or the rank and file. Mr. Abbott and Mr. Claxton have both been tried out, and both failed to measure up to party expectations. The fact of the matter is Mr. King disposed of all possible contenders for the title when he got rid successively of Messrs. Dunning, Ralston and Macdonald. Now the only one in the running is Mr. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, and his prospects of being re-elected for his own seat, Melville, Sask., are slim indeed, having won last time by only 27 votes, the result standing, Gardiner (L) 10,095; Benson (C.C.F.) 10,067. So the likelihood is that when an election is called, it will be with Mr. King as the only possible leader.

* * * *

Newsprint is still scarce for newspapers though the output has greatly increased. Production and shipments of newsprint by Canadian mills during April were substantially in excess of the previous month and the year ago figures and at the highest level on record. Output for the month was 337,862 tons, an increase of 92,433 tons or 37.7 per cent over April, 1945, and an increase of 3,935 tons over the preceding month. April's production also represented an increase of 117,019 tons or 53 per cent over April, 1939. Production represented 93.8 per cent of capacity compared with 92.8 per cent in March, 70.5 per cent in April 1945 and 63.4 per cent in April 1939. April shipments exceeded production by 10,241 tons and there was a corresponding decrease in stocks held by Canadian manufacturers. Canadian shipments in April amounted to 348,103 tons and were 84,349 tons or 32 per cent greater than in April, 1945 and 133,848 tons or 62.5 per cent greater than in April, 1939. Shipments to Canada and the United States increased 27.8 per cent and 30.1 per cent respectively over April, 1945, while shipments overseas were up 46.2 per cent. In comparison with April, 1939 shipments to Canada were up 34.6 per cent, to United States up 34.8 per cent, and to overseas were 129.2 per cent higher. Shipments represented 96.7 per cent of capacity compared with 89 per cent in March, 75.8 per cent in April, 1945, and 6.15 per

Notes By The Way

There are 2,100 distinct varieties of carrots. And if you plant them all, you will probably discover that there are 2,100 varieties of rabbits. —Brantford Expositor.

Toronto's principal coroner advises men who are over 50 to avoid fatigue. The trouble is that if you devote yourself to avoiding fatigue, which is bad for you, it is quite likely that you will make the acquaintance of boredom, which will kill you just as fast. —Peterborough Examiner.

Designed for service on Empire routes, this plane—the Avro Tudor II—can carry 60 passengers 1,850 miles non-stop at 250 m.p.h., says The London Sketch. She is the largest civil airplane yet made in Britain, and has just passed her trials. Top speed is 325 m.p.h.; maximum range 4,100 miles Wing span is 120 feet, and length 105 feet.

We celebrate the Fourth of July as Independence Day, but Ohio can claim a "declaration of independence" was made nearly two years before the one signed at Philadelphia, says The Columbus Dispatch. The Ohio declaration was written and signed at Fort Gower, near the mouth of the Hocking River, in the fall of 1774 Lord Dunmore's War had ended and the soldiers, before disbanding, wanted to tell King George off. They did!

Recording of junior's first words may become as commonplace as photographing his first steps. Development of a new sound recorder capable of recording voice, music or other sound on the paper tape soon will be made available at a cost within the reach of all Sound is recorded on paper tape which has something the appearance of black 8 mm. movie film. Used with an attachment that can be placed on all types of home radios, the new "talking paper" makes recordings of speech or singing in the home extremely simple. —Wall Street Journal.

For those who are a bit inclined to be anxious about the weather outlook for this year's crop we may recall that the spring of 1915 was very dry and windy following one of the worst crop years on record. There was no rain that spring worth mentioning until May 16. Then the rains came and continued through May, June and July with the result that the famous two-in-one crop was produced, the all-time high per acre yield in South Alberta's history. We can still hope that 1916 may repeat itself this year. —From the Lethbridge Herald.

Toward the end of the war and after capture of some German buzz bombs at Cherbourg, a mechanism was developed in this country for launching these bombs with steam under very high pressure, Chemical and Engineering News reports. The Germans had always used chemical explosives, but this involved considerable hazard and casualties among the gun crews were high. To overcome this, 20,000 h.p. steam equipment was designed, which with over 1,200 pounds pressure (per square inch) managed to buzz the bomb into the air while giving it a speed of 250 miles per hour in less than one second.

Alert military men realize that western civilization could not survive an atomic war, that any effort would be worth while that outlawed war and provided collective security and justice to great and small. Selfless statesmen are rare. Premier Attlee, who has devoted his life to the welfare of working people may qualify as such. The world needs many selfless statesmen. It needs also great communities that will reject shortsighted nationalistic policies in favor of a program that would benefit humanity as a whole, including their own country. The noblest and wisest of men could not forget themselves to better purpose than in an endeavor to substitute neighborliness for lawless tyranny. —From the Toronto Star.

National unity, as we see it, will come and remain in this country when all of our people, in all of our provinces, attain to a higher education, to a greater intellectual maturity. We are not thinking of literacy, nor even of all of us becoming bilingual; we are thinking more of the sort of education which teaches men tolerance of the opinions and habits of others—the education which brings understanding, and good humor, and wisdom, and charity. Men who have education of that sort, men who have reverence and respect for people whose customs and ways differ from their own, never injure national unity. They know, because they are educated that it is not possible to have all people within a state or community conform to a single pattern, that different customs and traditions and temperaments must be respected, that the best unity of all is the unity of diversity. There will be unity in Canada, and less need to talk about it, when more of our people are educated in that way; when more of us have grown up; when our country has more of the adult mind. —From the Ottawa Citizen.

Doubtless the 100-odd monkeys who last Saturday broke out of a New York pet shop to enjoy the larger freedom of Manhattan are by now content to have been restored to the relative sanity, orderliness, and plain decency of a pet shop. Certainly, had they been informed in advance of the sort of existence they might expect in the human jungles to which they escaped they would have hesitated altogether to seek the companionship of mankind. The monkeys concerned have, no doubt, by now learned that humanity has little to offer them in the way of real happiness. We could of course, if they insisted on living among us, give them up-to-date plumbing, watches, atomic bombs, crooners, endless bickering, black markets, in fact, all the infinite manifestations of our civilization. In return for these benefits they would be compelled to relinquish the contentment and simple tastes of monkeyhood, and the ability of monkeys to mind their own business and to live and let live. New York authorities, lead by understanding members of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, could not bear to see the monkeys face so cruel a fate as residence among mankind. They soon gathered the simians to their kindly arms, and re-disposed of them in the pet shop from which they had first emerged. Thereby they did the monkeys a very kindly service indeed. —Winnipeg Free Press.

GLASSY STARE

Glass eyes were used by the Romans and Egyptians.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open fo the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

FARMERS AND "DAYLIGHT SAVING"

Sir,— According to press reports, and from personal conversation with farmers with whom we do business, it would appear as if considerable opposition to the adoption of "daylight saving" exists in rural sections of the Province on the ground that it conflicts with what is, and must always remain, a fixed program or routine on any well-managed farm, and furthermore, that it interferes with, and retards, maximum production of agricultural products. If that is true, it is a serious responsibility to assume by those concerned with its re-introduction, when governments of all producing countries are appealing to farmers to produce to "maximum capacity" every last ounce of foodstuff that can be produced.

We are advised by authorities concerned with the situation that one-third of the world's population is faced with starvation this year and visitors, returning from affected areas, report people in some sections are "dying like rats" from lack of food and accompanying ailments. Governments are heavily bonusing food production in almost every department of agricultural work in an effort to encourage greater exertion and the rest of us are paying for this in extra taxation which would not be necessary under normal conditions. If all this is true, it is an awful price we are paying for the extra hour's evening enjoyment, which after all, can only be participated in by a small portion of our people and is the real objective of this "Daylight Saving" fad.

On the other hand, we are told that "only a small portion of our farmers are opposed to "Daylight Saving"— a few habitual cranks who always get themseves into the 'limelight' by raising a fuss about everything of a progressive nature that may be proposed." We are certainly not in agreement with such a slander as contained in the above quotation, but the idea occurred to us that it might be well to measure the extent of rural objection to "Daylight Saving." For this purpose, readers will find a ballot form in another part of this paper, and we ask every farmer in the Province to fill in the required information and forward by return mail as directed so that an estimate of rural opinion with regard to this matter, may be established.

I am, Sir etc.
J. A. GILLIES,
Secretary, Livestock Marketing Board.

Manitoba Politics

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Hon. S. S. Garson, the Liberal leader of Manitoba's Coalition, who was the only Provincial Premier to give unqualified support to the King Government's taxation plan at the Dominion-Provincial Conference, may have overstepped the mark to such an extent as to jeopardize the existence of his own Government. The Manitoba Coalition consists of Liberal-Progressives, Progressive Conservatives and Social Creditors. It was organized in 1940 by Hon. John Bracken, then Premier and leader of the Liberal-Progressives, for the war's duration. Notwithstanding the termination of the war, Manitoba's three-party regime might have continued almost indefinitely had it not been for certain intemperate utterances by Premier Garson during the conference which ended in a deadlock at Ottawa on May 3 Mr. Garson described the claim of the Ontario and Quebec Premiers that the Provinces have priority in the direct taxation fields, as "utter nonsense", a broad and injudicious statement to make on an admittedly debatable point. He also charged Premier Drew with having wrecked the Conference by his "unbending attitude." It is true the Manitoba Premier subsequently made the amende honorable by giving Mr. Drew credit for having put forward a fair and helpful proposal, but his previous partisan stand had produced political resentments which have not died down. The question is whether Mr. Garson's intemperate statements have not made the continuance in his Cabinet of his Progressive Conservative colleagues impossible.

A Progressive Conservative Convention has been called to meet in Winnipeg on June 12, 13 and 14, when the Provincial organization of the party will be rebuilt and a programme drawn up for the next election. Whether or not this convention will request the three Progressive Conservative Ministers in the Provincial Cabinet to relinquish their portfolios, is a question that cannot be answered until the delegates arrive on the scene. The Provincial Progressive Conservative leader is Hon. E. P. Willis, who holds the portfolio of Public Works in the Garson Ministry. The two other Progressive Conservative Ministers are Hon. D. L. Campbell, Minister of Agriculture and Immigration, and Hon. James A. McLenaghan, who is Attorney-General and Minister of Labor.

The Government supporters in the Legislature consist of 26 Liberal-Progressives, 13 Progressive Conservatives, 2 Social Creditors and 1 Independent, numbering 42 out of a total membership of 55. The Opposition consists of 10 C.C.F. members, 2 Independents, and 1 Labor-Progressive, making a total of 13 who vote regularly against the Government. If therefore the Progressive Conservatives should detach themselves from the Ministry, they would constitute another Opposition group of 13 members, raising the total number of the opponents of the Government to 26, which is exactly the strength of the Liberal-Progressives in the House. The Government would in that case be dependent for its retention of office on 2 Social Creditors and 1 Independent member of the House. This would give the Ministry the slim margin of 2, exclusive of the speaker, in the 55 member Legislative Assembly.

It is of course possible that it may be decided at the Progressive Conservative Convention in June to allow the existing situation to stand until the next general election, but in any case it seems fairly certain that when that election does take place the Progressive Conservatives will make a bid for office under their own leader and with their own party programme.

"NERVES" She Called It

Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves", she thought—but it was her kidneys—the filters of her blood—that needed attention. She used Dodd's Kidney Pills at once. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, backache, headache, lack of energy disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills contain essential oils and medicinal ingredients that act directly upon the kidneys—and help restore their normal action. 146

Farewell Whalers

(Vancouver Province)

The war years have taken their toll. When the Consolidated Whaling Co. Limited of Victoria decided to resume operations this summer it hauled out its fleet of steamers for examination.

It was found that the little ships had so deteriorated during their years of idleness while hostilities prevailed on the Pacific that they were unseaworthy and that the major repair job necessary would be prohibitive.

So the company has decided to look elsewhere for tonnage and will charter American whalers this year.

So closes another interesting chapter in the maritime history of British Columbia. The Victoria whaling fleet was 36 years old. It was composed of small, trawler type steamers which were called after colors and there is an interesting story about how they came to have such names.

* * *

In 1910 a syndicate was formed here to go into whaling on a large scale. It was decided that Norwegian type whalers would be most suitable for British Columbia and orders were placed for six vessels.

While construction was proceeding the company began to organize its operations and a German scientist named Reismuller, who had discovered a process for extracting whale oil, was brought here from Newfoundland.

One day a cable was received from Norway saying the ships were ready for launching and asking what names had been selected.

Reismuller was all for calling them after German rivers such as the Ems, the Elbe, the Rhine and so on.

But he ran into stiff opposition from Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. Macmillan of Vancouver, a member of the syndicate. That loyal Scot took the stand that if any rivers were to be honored they should be the streams of old Scotia and he suggested the Tweed, the Tay and others.

* * *

The battle raged. Norway cabled again. A compromise was reached. The ships were named after colors and became the Brown, Green, Blue, White, Black and Rose. There was some sniffing at the latter name in view of the peculiar aroma associated with whaling stations.

There was no Panama Canal in 1910 and the flotilla had to make the long voyage around the tip of South America through Magellan Straits. Many calls had to be made for bunker coal. Between Panama and San Pedro two of the skippers developed sporting instincts and put on a race which consumed all their fuel and left them helpless off San Pedro to which port they had to be towed.

All ships reached Victoria safely and for years successfully hunted the whales. A former B. C. coaster, the Petriana, was bought to act as a tender and was given the name Gray to keep the color roster of the fleet intact.

Now, with the passage of time, the B. C. whaling fleet, like the old-time sailing fleet, has passed in the museum of things maritime.

New Outlet For Potatoes

(Saint John Telegraph Journal)

A news item from Hartland says glucose has been successfully produced in that town from potatoes, on an experimental basis. This might easily prove of the utmost importance to New Brunswick.

Glucose in its crude state is a yellow sickly sweet syrup. Refined, it becomes white crystals. Within the last few years research has given it a high rating as an energy builder and it is being used more and more widely by manufacturers of candy, jam, pharmaceutical preparations and so forth.

If it can be made from potatoes as cheaply as from other things, then our potato growers, thousands in number, should have a profitable new outlet for part of their crop.

Glucose is not by any means the only by-product of potatoes. Across the border, in the United States, a huge distillery is being constructed to convert potatoes into alcohol, which in turn, will go into plastics and other materials.

Nearly all counties of New Brunswick have areas suitable for growing potatoes, although, so far, the most extensive commercial growing has been in York, Carleton and Victoria.

In the past, the uncertainty of markets has tended to hold down our tuber acreage, even though we always have a larger exportable surplus than any other province in the Dominion. Unlike grain potatoes are perishable. If they are not sold promptly, they rot, and if the supply exceeds the demand the price tumbles to nothing.

The best assurance our growers could get against heavy financial losses in years when there are too many potatoes would be plants which could convert the unsaleable portion of the crop into such commodities as glucose. Our hope is that the beginning of a major development.

U. S. TUITION FEES UP

NEW YORK, May 22—(AP)—Increases in tuition and fees in United States colleges and universities—in some cases as much as 50 per cent—are reported by the New York Times after a survey of 40 representative educational institutions.

The Poets Corner

APPLE BLOSSOMS

Apple blossoms are remembered
thought
Blown to full promise on a sturdy
bough.
The weary heart may vaguely
question how
A young endeavor lives a thing of
naught.
Too freely spoken or too madly
sought
In youthful trust; the overanxious
brow
Furrowed upon the winter's lack is
now
Smoothed into quiet, like the comfort wrought
Within the holy silence of a vow.

—Catherine Haydon Jacobs in The New York Times.

Gassy Stomachs Releived

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evan's Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture, taken at meal times not only prevents all bad effects from gas but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach assist digestion and improves the appetite.

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It will restore Gray Hair to its original color.

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