The Charlottetown Guardian

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SATURDAY, JANUARY, 2, 1937

The New Year

Optimism is the keynote of the numerous articles appearing in The Guardian's year-end edition of Dec. 31. The improvements noted in agriculture and other industries during the past year are cited as good auguries. If followed by further improvements this year, we shall indeed have cause for thankfulness. Since the bottom of the depression was reached in 1932 Canada has been making slow but steady recovery. Agricultural prices, being the last to react to the favorable uptrend, are at last beginning to move in the right direction. Let us all trust, as His Honour LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DEBLOIS stated in his New Year's message, that the progress made has been built on a solid foundation "and that with the rising tide in all branches of commerce and industry we may well take courage and go forward into the New Year with fortitude and renewed faith in our Province, Dominion and Empire."

Nevertheless, let us remember, as PREMIER CAMPBELL reminds us in his greetings to Guardian readers, that there are many who have not been able to enjoy the renewal of prosperity. The unemployment problem, while lessened in this Province, has by no means been solved; and in other parts of Canada conditions are such as to bring the total unemployed in December up to a figure even higher than that of a year ago. Let our optimism be tempered also by the reflection that some of the prosperity we have enjoyed has been due to war scares in Europe and to crop shortage in other parts of this continent. Actually, while improvement in conditions in this country has been evident, it has been a continuous uphill fight which has left us no time or opportunity to make permanent adjustments in our faulty economic system. The real problems of the depression years have still to be met. One tenth of the population of this country cannot continue to subsist on unemployment relief without serious consequences; and that is the situation today notwithstanding our comparative prosperity.

The year now in its infancy may see great economic as well as other changes throughout the world. Let us hope that a breathing spell from war rumors and alarms will be afforded, enabling governments to apply their whole energy and resources to constructive purposes. The need for such effort is more urgent today than it was when Bernard Shaw wrote these terrible words:

> "What you call crime is nothing; a murder here and a theft there, a blow now and a curse then: what do they matter? they are only the accidents and illnesses of life; there are not fifty genuine professional criminals in London. But there are millions of poor people, abject people, dirty people, ill fed, ill clothed people. They poison us morally and physically; they kill the happiness of society; they force us to do away with our own liberties and to organize unnatural cruelties for fear they should rise against us and drag us down into their abyss."

Even if partly true, what a damning indictment of our boasted civilization. Surely, for all democratic governments and peoples, the great problem of the New Year is to face this menace of poverty and unemployment in the midst of plenty, before it overwhelms us.

"The Rest Is Silence"

These are the last words commonly attributed to the dying Hamlet. A writer in a mainland exchange cites them in connection with the poignant silence following EDWARD'S "God save the King" at the close of his Empire farewell broadcast. They have been quoted on many occasions. But it is doubtful if SHAKESPEARE ever intended HAMLET to interrupt in mid-sentence his own dying speech, approving the election of "Young Fortinbras," to say "The rest is silence." The dramatic sense requires, surely, that we attribute these words to HORATIO, not to HAMLET. HAMLET says, falteringly—

> "He has my dying voice;
> So tell him, with the occurents, more and less,
> Which have solicited——"

And HORATIO adds, as HAMLET dies:

> "The rest is silence.
> Now cracks a noble heart. Good night, sweet prince,
> And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!"

Modern editors of SHAKESPEARE have adopted this reading, which is so far superior to the one found in school textbooks and older editions of the dramatist that it should carry general approval. SHAKESPEARE, it must be remembered, was careless of fame, and his personal revision of any of the proof-sheets of his published plays is highly problematical. "The first quartos of *Romeo and Juliet, Henry V., The Merry Wives of Windsor*, and *Hamlet*," says the Encyclopedia Britannica, "seem to be mainly based, not upon written texts of the plays, but upon versions largely made up out of shorthand notes taken at the theatre by the agents of a piratical bookseller." In the circumstances, transposition of lines or phrases might easily occur. The point would perhaps be unimportant but for the fact that the line quoted, in its dramatic context, is one of the greatest in English literature.

Activities At Ottawa

With the approach of the opening of Parliament, Finance Minister Dunning, with heavy refunding due next year, has opened negotiations in New York for a bond issue there, to meet a $90,000,000 maturity of tax-exempt war bonds due for redemption next March 1 Most of these securities are held in the United States and are payable in New York. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, was busy through the holidays on new marketing arrangements in keeping with his policy to reorganize his department along lines that will pay greater attention to the disposal of farm products both at home and abroad. Fate of the Natural Products Marketing Act and seven other statutes whose constitutional status was challenged, will probably be known early in February. It is understood the Marketing Act will have little chance of passing this test, and that a new one will be ready for presentation at the forthcoming session of Parliament. Ratification of the Government's action in connection with the abdication of King Edward and the enthronement of his successor, George VI will be an early subject for parliamentary action when the House gets down to business late in January. Other subjects likely to take leading positions on the agenda will be defence, the Canada-United Kingdom Trade Agreement, legislation arising from the textile and coal inquiries, air services, and possibly constitutional amendments.

Editorial Notes

Remember to write 1937.

* * *

Wofe was born this date, 1727

* * *

Our customary January thaw came a day too soon.

* * *

Our next Holiday is not till March 26, Good Friday.

* * *

This is the month of billet doux, or rather billies due.

* * *

A happy New Year wish accompanies this, our first, issue in 1937.

* * *

Members of Parliament are already arriving in Ottawa for the next session.

* * *

Old-time visitations were observed yesterday, beginning with the Governor's levee.

* * *

Both the sinner and the saint had to confess to the slipperyness of the foothold on Thursday.

* * *

Tomorrow the first Sunday in the New Year of a new monarch but the same Christian religion.

* * *

The City and the Dominion from all accounts have done well in tax collections. Can the province say the same?

* * *

Now Jerry McGee, ex-Mayor of Vancouver, has inaugurated an investigation into the city's jubilee celebration expenditure.

* * *

"Only a Christian democracy could have accomplished the revolution as England did," was the Danish comment on our monarchial crisis.

* * *

Are there any of our Provincial Government, Mayors or Militia Officers going over for the Coronation? It is time preparations were being made.

* * *

"Even in quiet Prince Edward Island there was a jail riot on Christmas night. Which seems to make the holiday disturbances pretty general."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

* * *

Butter prices have been strong on the Montreal market, advancing to a new high for the year. Light offerings and improvement in demand were factors cited for the advance. No. 1 in carlots or l.c.l. lots was generally quoted firm at 26 3-4c, with some asking up to 27c. Small lots to the retail trade were advanced 1-2c on Tuesday by jobbing houses, becoming 27 1-2c for solids and 28c for prints.

* * *

Special courses of instruction in breeding silver foxes are to be inaugurated at the St. Hyacinthe Dairy School, it is announced from the Quebec Department of Agriculture. The courses which will be for members of the Fox Breeders Association of the Province of Quebec, will open on January 11. Diplomas will be awarded at the end of the courses and prizes of $1 will be given the best five participants after examinations to be held January 22.

* * *

Mrs. Catherine O'Leary Ledwell, 70, last member of the O'Leary family whose cow some say started the Chicago Fire, died Christmas night. Mrs. Ledwell always denied the legend that the O'Leary cow kicked over a lamp in their barn and touched off the great blaze of 1871. She declared they first learned of the fire at 8 o'clock when Davis Sullivan, "the one-legged drayman from next door" discovered it in the barn. "That's the first we knew of the fire," she always said. "No one had been up. I know mother didn't milk the cow after 5 o'clock."

* * *

A new speed indicator which will flash a red danger signal on a speeding motorist just as a railroad engineer get a "slow" or "stop" semaphore was exhibited before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The device, shown by the Radio Corporation of America, makes use of two photo-electric cells, or electric eyes, spaced about a half-mile apart and connected by as imple electrical circuit. The electric eyes measure exactly the speed at which an automobile is moving and if the speed is excessive it may either flash a red warning signal "you are driving too fast" ahead of the driver or send a policeman in chase if the warning is not heeded.

* * *

A noted Cambridge character has passed away in the person of Mr. Gustave David, who for many years has held a bookstall on the market place there. Mr. David was known to bibliophiles all over the world and to several generations of Cambridge undergraduates. His business connections extended far beyond Cambridge for he was in touch with book centres on the Continent and the United States. He had supplied books to the University library, where his potrait was hung some years ago. As a mark of their appreciation of his services a number of prominent members of the University entertained him to luncheon in Trinity College some years ago. He had met many famous men in his time, including Stanley Baldwin and Sir J. M. Barrie. David, who was born in Paris, 76 years ago, was the son of an antique dealer and bookseller there. He settled in Cambridge some forty years ago.

Notes By The Way

Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God: see all, nor be afraid.'"

The new city of Komsomelisk on the Amur now has its own giant metallurgical plant practically completed. About 5,000,000 tons of coal are being mined in that vicinity this year; 23 new electric plants have been opened up within the last two years; hundreds of miles of automobile roads have been constructed, and an especially large number of railroad trunk lines built. The Far East now possesses its own ammunition, aviation and cement plants as well as numerous industries which have never been publicly announced. —Business Week.

We have not been able to keep up with the motor vehicle in our road buildings and traffic regulations, but at least we have not given up in the race. We could put all the unemployed of North America to work at building road enough to satisfy the present demands of the motorist (if we knew how to pay for the job) and, as far as experience goes, we should still need more and better roads as soon as we got them built. We are not going to be able to keep up with the motor vehicle for some time yet, but we are going to keep on trying.—Vancouver Province.

The very stock from which our British settlers sprang was the product of a crucible into which had been poured Britons and Normans and Danes; Romans, Angles and Saxons; Celts and Picts, to say nothing of later immigrants; founders of New British families within comparatively recent times—a matter merely of a few centuries. The mingling of much blood had to go into the making of the modern Briton. And that is the process which is being repeated here in Canada.—Calgary Albertan.

If you are one of those who thought lariat and lasso meant the same thing you have been badly fooled. One is a noun and the other a verb in the cattle country, according to Don McCarthy, of Montana, in his book of "cowboy lingo, rodeo terms, dude ranch jargon, range profanity and other Western expressions" published for the benefit of posterity. A "lariat," according to the author, is a rope often used to "lasso" various animals. A "paint" is a horse "splashed with several colors" while "rotten loggin'" has nothing to do with a lumber camp. It means "sparkin'" in the moonlight.—Wall Street Journal.

Because most of the important newspapers in the United States were opposed to Roosevelt's re-election, it does not follow that newspapers have lost their influence, that newspaper editorials are not read. There is evidence that newspaper comments are just as widely read as ever, if not more widely, and the influence thus exerted by editorial opinion is still great. In such an election as that of the recent presidential election there happened to be, however, enough interest to attract to the polls millions of people who never read newspapers or who, if they do, read only those portions of them devoted to entertainment.—Ottawa Journal.

Soviet Russia has started on its new policy of converting big farms into small ones. According to reports from Moscow it is breaking up the vast State farms in South Russia, the Caucasus, and Siberia, and 4,000,000 acres of them are to be redistributed among little groups of small farmers. These will work the land for their own profit while giving a share of the proceeds to the farm laborers. Farmers are reported to welcome the idea of again operating their own provided the Government does not try to compete with them on land it still will hold.

In the midst of the strain and stress of international affairs in Europe, a subject of tremendous importance that has been almost unnoticed, especially in recent months, is the determination of the German churches to assert their independence of the state. Chancellor Hitler and his government have made very strenuous efforts to assert control over the churches, both Protestant and Roman Catholic, but so far they have failed to subdue their independence.—Brantford Expositon.

If in nature we are discovering new elements, new powers and new distances, are we supposed to believe that in the realm of the spirit we have discovered all? Far from it. In that realm there are still new depths and new powers to be revealed, and it is not too much to hope that the message of the Incarnate Christ will so prevail that this universe will yet see fulfilled the Song of the Angels with a redeemed humanity in an unfortified world.—London Free Press.

A. D. White of Huntingdon, West Virginia, has piled 5,400 matches on top of a beer bottle, thus surpassing the record of 4,200 set by Dr. H. B. Staggers of Cleveland. And yet they say people nowadays attempt to shirk their responsibilities and refuse to grapple with realities.—Windsor Star.

A prominent resident of the United States recently remarked: "All the money that Americans spend in Europe only helps them to increase their armaments and I don't think we ought to do it," the same comment would also apply to the United States visitors is, as Uncle Sam is going just as heavily into preparations as any other power.—Brantford Expositon.

The Nizam of Hyderabad is by far the wealthiest man on earth. By universal reckoning the Nizam is worth at least one billion dollars He has 800 tons of gold stored up in the strong room of his palace—more gold than the Bank of England holds today. The stoop-shouldered coffee-colored master of 13,000,000 lives has so many diamonds, rubies, emeralds and pearls that he could use shovels to take them from the bins where they are stored—Scribner's.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE DISTURBING COUGH OF CROUP DURING THE NIGHT

Those of us with children are not likely to forget the chill that struck through us when we heard the barking cough of our youngster in the darkness of the night. Visions of our youngster choking to death with diphtheria crossed our minds. The fact that the ordinary croup—spasmodic croup—is not really dangerous was unknown to us.

The symptoms of croup are a loud, hard, dry, hoarse cough—no cough just like it. The youngster may have had a slight cough or nose sniffles in the afternoon, but in the evening, usually between 9 and 12, the youngster wakes suddenly and struggles for breath. This difficulty in breathing frightens him and his symptoms get worse. The breathing is loud and noisy and the voice is hoarse. After two or three hours the attack passes over but returns the next night, and may occur for several nights becoming less severe each night. While in many cases there are no further symptoms after two or three days, this form of cough or croup may be just the beginning of some throat or bronchial affection that is attacking the body. These require a few days or a week to run their course.

These attacks of croup seem to run in some families; enlarged tonsils and adenoids seem to invite this type of cough.

The treatment during an attack is to ease the breathing by steam—keeping an ordinary tea kettle boiling. "A large bath sponge soaked with water as hot as the child can bear applied to the throat, is almost as effective as a poultice and more easily managed. Vigorous rubbing with hot camphorated oil also helps to relieve the spasm. "Making a tent of an umbrella with a sheet thrown over it, and the steam placed under it is a simple method of getting moist air down the air passages. A few drops of creosote, or a half teaspoonful of friar's balsam in the ordinary jug or vessel of boiling water is more effective than the steam alone.

In severe cases Dr. Emmett Holt recommends ten drops of the syrup of ipecac until free vomiting occurs.

Remember, the above describes symptoms of ordinary or spasmodic croup. Where the symptoms are due to a membrane on the throat—diphtheria—the symptoms, while coming on more slowly, are practically the same, so it would be wise to call a doctor in all cases of croup as delay when membranous croup—diphtheria—is present may prove serious.

The Poets' Corner

FROM "OLD FORTUNATUS"

'Tis I that tumble Princes from their thrones,
And gild false brows with glittering diadems.
'Tis I that tread on necks of conquerors,
And when like semi-gods they have been drawn
In ivory chariots to the capitol,
Circled about with wonder of all eyes
The shouts of every tongue, love of all hearts
Being swoll'n with their own greatness, I have prick'd
The bladder of their pride, and made them die,
As water bubbles, without memory.
I thrust base cowards into honour's chair,
Whilst the true spirited soldier stands by
Bare headed, and all bare, whilst at his scars
They scoff, that ne'er durst view the face of wars.
I set an Idiot's cap on virtue's head,
Turn learning out of doors, clothe wit in rags
And paint ten thousand images of loam
In gaudy silken colours: on the backs
Of mules and asses I make asses ride
Only for sport, to see the apish world
Worship such beasts with sound idolatry.
This Fortune does, and when this is done,
She sits and smiles to hear some curse her name,
And some with adoration crown her fame.

—Thomas Dekker (16th Century.)

PUBLIC FORUM

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

CANADA GOOSE

Sir,—I read a letter in your paper about shooting from a man who signs himself "Old Timer."

He is praising the Game Association for what they have done, and he says there is some members of this Association, and no doubt he is one of them, who will stand up and let the geese pass without shooting at them. Of course this is their provilege, but the trouble with these men is they want every one else to do the same, and more, they want us to let every game bird we have in this province pass us.

They have stopped the shooting of Plover, Brant and Partridge. Then this year they have set the closing date for shooting geese just about the time the geese were coming to this province, then they tell us we have two months goose shooting. But you cannot shoot geese before they come here, so they might just as well have closed the goose season too. They have also shortened our duck season one month and a half this year. Now would those men tell us what they have left for us to shoot?

I don't say there should be an open season for all these birds, but the other provinces and United States have big game and lots of game birds, that do not come here at all. So I think we deserve a share of sport, on some of the birds that do come to our province.

"Old Timer" says a lot of us may not know, and he wishes to tell us the Canada Goose that frequents our shores spends the winter on the South Shores of Nova Scotia. Now why has this wise man who knows so well where these geese winter not made this fact known to the Game Association and not have them and our government printing such mistakes. For if this man will take the trouble to turn up the Game Association's reports, in the annual report of the Department of Agriculture of the province of Prince Edward Island, he will read there that the Game Association says "The Canada Goose winters for the most part around Mexico," which of course is correct.

This just goes to show how little this man knows what he is writing about.

Some years ago, a mild winter, quite a few geese stayed on the south shore of Nova Scotia, but since the eel grass has all died and there is no feed for them there they almost all go south, and are shot at all along the United States coast? Yet "Old Timer" says don't shoot a goose in this province even at your door, stand up, make them quiet, so they will be good and tame for the American gunners to kill, lots of them.

We all know the American gunners will not stand up and let them pass, and they have over a thousand gunners to our one.

So why should we not have a little sport instead of leaving it all for the Americans?

I am, Sir, etc.,
NEW TIMER

A MALODOROUS COMPARISON

Sir,—The evening organ, comparing conditions of today with those of sixty years ago, points to the alarming increase of crime compelling the city to treble its police force from six up to nineteen policemen and with our smaller population, crime with drinking was at its height.

In this comparison it omitted the fact that in that time a Liberal government came into power at Ottawa, a real Free Trade prosperity promising government. Unlike present day Grits it actually practiced free trade, and from 1873 till 1879 each year we had to add to our police till in 1878-9 we had nineteen on a force. Even this was inadequate.

There were soup kitchens in every chief city from Atlantic to Pacific. Rum was cheap but money was scarce. To buy drink it was necessary to get shillings and pence. No man was safe on our streets or anywhere if known to have a few shillings in his pocket. Two women were assaulted on Mount Edward Road for less than a dollar in their person, and were saved by men then working on our Island railway (then under construction) who answered to the frantic women's screams.

A revolver shot was fired at the shadow of the writer on a window blind, while sitting at my desk counting the day's cash. It lodged in the wall within a few inches of my head. An Island mechanic was murdered for his week's wages. A young lad on Malpeque Road was knocked down for his few savings, but help saved him.

Setting fires in order to loot from the salvaged goods was a means of getting money. Four young men were caught and sent to prison on four year terms for setting fire to a building, one of these a respectable dry goods clerk out of work.

Crime of every description was rampant, not only in this province but all over Canada. It was a more telling and disastrous depression, than the one we are trying today to pass. Bad in the United States too, but in no country equal to Canada.

In 1879 that government was snowed under. Sir John MacDonald with his National Policy took office, and almost immediately the black cloud lifted. Work was provided for everyone wanting it. Crime lost its prestige, our police forces commenced to dwindle, and so long as that policy was left to do its work unhampered, prosperity abounded within our borders.

But there is the malodorous comparison, Liberalism of sixty years ago with the like sad stories of recent decades. It is no excuse for the crimes and misdemeanours of present day Liberal rule that it was worse under the Liberal rule of "sixty" years ago.

I am, Sir, etc,
HISTORIAN

CHECK YOUR BEARINGS!

We travel fast on the journey of life, striving to reach a haven of independence, before the evening of old age o'ertakes us. The New Year comes, another milestone, and bids us pause and check our bearings.

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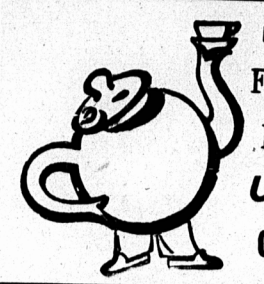

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Cordell Hull's Peace Challenge

(Montreal Gazettte)

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for the United States, at the concluding sesion of the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, called upon all nations to chart a course of peace. The Secretary stated facts to justify his universal appeal, and they are indisputable. Militaristic policies, he said, unfortunately prevail in many parts of the world, and they carry a threat of war. Sad to relate, these disturbing policies are being practiced in the very centre of civilization, in lands which are still suffering from the appalling upheaval that came in 1914 and only ended in 1918, when there was general exhaustion. Gradually recovery has been brought about, but that recovery is being accompanied by preparations for yet another war. Statesmen are bending their efforts to bring the armaments of their respective countries up to record proportions, and money is being spent without stint on what they all call defence. If this race is kept up much longer collapse will come and perhaps flaming revolution. The dictators know this, and it is feared that rather than face civil war are some of them may be tempted to provoke conflict with a neighbor, or neighbors, and so direct the fury of the people towards the outside enemy. Fear and suspicion create bogeys which frighten whole peoples. It is this condition that Mr. Cordell Hull contemplates when he urges the nations of Europe and Asia to follow example set by the republics of North, Central and South America in their recent parleys in the Argentine capital. War is not an act of God, but a crime of man, he asserts, and every nation should do its part to prevent it. Like individuals, nations should learn to forgive and forget the injuries done them. If they do not adopt such a practice armed conflict will inevitably ensue. "We must destroy war or war will destroy us," declares the United States Secretary, and there is no exaggeration in his warning and appeal. His remarks have been carried everywhere by the cable and will duly be commented upon in the press and pondered in the chancelleries.

Like President Roosevelt, Mr. Hull has made a brave effort to create an atmosphere of universal peace. But does American responsibility begin and end here? Is it discharged fully when spokesmen for the United States Government, or even for all the governments in this hemisphere, have uttered words of advice for European consumption? Surely the nations of this continent, under the leadership of the United States, backed as they are by an almost unlimited power, can do something more practical for the maintenance of world peace than merely reminding the governments of Europe and Asia of their duty to mankind. The nations of North and South America cannot hope to escape the consequences of a general European war and it does not seem quite enough that they should confine their activities to the expression of high-sounding sentiments at a moment when peace hangs so precariously in the balance.

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G. F. Hutcheson

New Year Greetings
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