

The Charlottetown Guardian

President Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President J. R. Burnett, F. J. L.
Editor and Managing Director J. R. Burnett, F. J. L.
Secretary Lieut. Col. E. A. MacKinnon D. S. O.
Associate Editors Frank Walker and D. K. Currie

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$1.00 per year (in advance) mailed to E. E. Island
\$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U. S.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1937

Keep Them Off The Streets

The present holiday season is in danger of being marred by some very serious accidents if greater attention is not given, both by parents and by the police, to keeping young children off the streets.

From Bad To Worse

In the Police Court yesterday it was necessary for the Magistrate to reprimand one of the social prohibition investigators as to his conduct in coming into Court to give evidence.

This, surely, is a matter which calls for a pretty thorough investigation. What is the purpose of engaging men of this calibre and who is responsible? It appears that this man and his colleagues were each paid \$3.00 a day, plus their drinking and other expenses.

The Hepburn Trail

One result of the King-Hepburn controversy has been to expose the duplicity of the Ontario Liberal Premier in the recent Ontario election campaign.

Lindbergh For President?

Strategists of the Republican party are seeking out a new presidential candidate for the 1940 elections in the United States. A committee of twelve "younger Republicans" has been looking over the field, and out of their deliberations has come the suggestion that Col Charles A. Lindbergh is the man.

Means Much To Nova Scotia

It seems unfortunate indeed that just when the export market is becoming so favorable to Canadian apple interests a situation arises to darken the picture, says "Canadian Horticulture", published at Oshawa, Ont., in the December issue.

let, and naturally the growers in these provinces where export is not so heavy, will not be as seriously affected, but in spite of this, the throwback on home markets will likely be sufficient to cause gluts and substantially reduce fruit prices, especially since apple acreage is on the increase.

Alberta's Coalition Movement

Recent political developments in Alberta indicate that Hon. J. G. Gardiner's partisan attempt to spoke the unity movement between Conservatives, Liberals, United Farmers and C.C.F.'s has been a signal failure, and that the trend toward a Coalition Opposition to the Aberhart regime is gaining force steadily.

Commenting on these developments, the Winnipeg Tribune attributes this renaissance of the Alberta Unity movement to the common sense of the plain people. The issue, it says, is not being dictated by the party leaders, but is being settled in the constituencies by the voters themselves.

Editorial Notes

Stephen Leacock born this date, 1869.
Nature is succeeding in making good roads where the Minister of Public Works failed.

It is currently reported that the Campbell Government have entered into two years' hard-surfacing road contracts, to cover the possibility of a Federal election within that period.

It is a sad commentary on the King Government's business capacity to have the British Government stepping in to protect the wheat ranchers, doing what the Bennett Conservative Government themselves did when they were in power.

First returns on the census of the Reich population now compiled show 92 per cent. of the first million reports examined indicate membership in some Christian church. Apparently despite the neo-pagan propaganda of all sorts, no very serious inroads have been made for the time being at least into formal church membership.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor spent the Christmas and New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Rogers at Villa Louvie, Cannes. It is stated they intend to remain about ten days and then will possibly separate for a short period for the first time since their marriage, the Duke going to Austria for the Winter sports while the Duchess returns to Paris. Their plans, however, are not yet definitely made.

The Bank of Montreal business summary states that whereas there has been a lower price for potatoes and a shortage of wheat, against the lower aggregate income from these two "must be set the fact that Canada's dairy industry has had its best year since the depression, with an estimated income of approximately \$215,000,000 as compared with \$208,200,000 in 1936 and with \$291,700,000 in 1929. Livestock prices have shown some recession, but packing plants are busy."

Desperate diseases call for desperate cures in China these days. An extraordinary puritanical decree, issued by the Hankow branch of the Chinese Government, prescribes the death penalty for government officials who are found dancing in cabarets. A special group of gendarmes has been assigned to watch for violators. Loss of their office, fines and prison sentences have been decreed for officials who go to gambling places or who associate with singing-girls.

Referring to the policy of the British Government not to hedge private enterprise with repressive conditions, but to encourage it in every way possible, Sir Charles Gordon, addressing the Bank of Montreal shareholders' annual meeting, said: "They have gone on the principle that the more money private enterprises make the larger are the contributions of commercial and industrial organizations and of their shareholders to the national treasury in the way of income taxes. This has made it possible for the Chancellor to balance the budget with ease."

Comparing the Japanese invasion of China to the world-shaking conquests of Genghis Khan and Tamerlane, Dr. Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, said the other night, "The reign of the white race in the Far East is coming to an early and definite end." Dr. Hedin, who is a leading authority on Central Asia said in a lecture before the Royal Swedish Academy that recent events "constitute not only a warning but a final signal that the white man's burden soon will be taken over by a very willing Japan. "No one can foresee what consequences this will have for Europe," he added. "The entire world is under the influence of a war psychosis. . . . Destiny seems to be driving mankind blindfolded to the abyss."

NOTES BY THE WAY

At one of the offices of Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation — not the Woodstock branch — there arrived the other day a lady of substantial proportions, carrying a large suitcase. She asked for the manager, and when the latter asked what he could do for her she said, "This is the Permanent Company, ain't it—there's a sign on the door?" Upon receiving the manager's affirmative she said, "Well, I want a permanent." The story was too good to keep and it got out—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

"We have taken to hostilities to recover the friendship of the Chinese government," declares a member of the staff of the Japanese embassy in Washington. And no doubt the Chinese civilian population suffering from air raids and artillery bombardments consider them very friendly acts.—Brockville Recorder.

John Barrett, who was special diplomatic adviser to Admiral Dewey in the Philippines some forty years ago, states that the hero of Manila Bay predicted in 1898 that before 50 years Japan would conquer China, obtain possession of the Philippine Islands and dominate the Far East. The half-century of the prediction is not up, but Dewey said it and Japan is on her way.—Moncton Times.

Premier Duplessis and others who are using the method of rioting as a means of communism might be better employed seeking ways and means of removing those causes on which communism breeds. Low wages, oppression, exploitation of the masses are significant factors in the breeding of communism. You can best rid Canada of it by removing those underlying causes on which it breeds. A happy and contented people will have nothing to do with communism. A discontented, oppressed and half starved people will help it thrive.—Bowmanville Statesman.

Hardly a day passes without reports of students' strikes or threats of strikes for some trivial reason or other. The latest story is that 400 university students at Lucknow, who raided a cinema house, severely assaulted the manager and then smashed up his living quarters. This demonstration of hooliganism is said to be due to the manager's rudeness to one of the students who was patronizing or wanted to patronize his cinema. The gang of rioters, every student cannot, it appears, appreciate the virtues of discipline or self-control. There is an aversion either to inflict or to endure those penalties for misbehavior which have been foisted on the cinema owners. Colleges might therefore consider including in their syllabus a short course of lectures on self-control and how to attain it, and the supposed effects of education on the development of good manners.—Bombay Times of India.

Not since the World War have the United States and Great Britain found a closer community of interest than in the present China troubles. They are in the same position precisely: injured at the treaty of breaking of Japan, busy—under other treaties—in protecting and salvaging the lives and properties of their nationals in Chinese waters. And as democracies they have the further bond of suspecting that the contrary views and policies of the anti-Communist pact, among Japan, Germany and Italy remain concealed. Because of these things the forging of a strong link between American and British policy in the Far East was automatic. No formal treaty, no written compact were required. The community of interest has been clear for a long time, and nothing which has been done in or outside Japan by her diplomats or military men has made it less obvious and necessary. On the contrary, every statement of the Tokyo Foreign Office, and every military move in China, has emphasized the need and inevitability of Anglo-American unity.—New York Times.

The town of Prescott is to be commended upon the enterprise which it is displaying in deciding to hold another Old Boys' Reunion next year to harmonize with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Battle of the Windmill, which as everyone ought to know, was fought on the eastern outskirts of the town to the utter rout of the so-called "Patriots" (some of them Canadians) who crossed from the United States, established themselves in the stone windmill which now stands as a lighthouse, and declared constituted authority.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Probably there is not a single Canadian who wishes war. But it would be folly to turn a blind eye to what is going on in the world today. The trend of events is most disquieting. Britain is striving desperately to restrict the zones of violence. She even has "turned the other cheek" more than once in recent months in order to preserve world peace. Her responsibilities are greater. It is more than one Cabinet Minister has suggested lately, that she should be able to count on the support of the Dominions. Few Canadians today would wish that their country should shrink its own responsibilities in this respect. Let us Canadians do our best to make sure that she will be able to defend her own coasts stoutly if ever the need should arise.—Edmonton Journal.

We do not know how many people are wearing around today aware of the origin of the garments they carry bithely around with them. As to higher stations, it is plain that Mussolini could not blow comfortably into a British handkerchief and Herr Hitler would forever be denied the delight of Russian boots. And the business may spread to foods, for a man like Major Clement Attlee, the British Laborite could have no sherry that came from France's part of Soan, and the patriotic Japanese would have to watch the origin of his rice. The sherry how comfortable civilization is settling to be.—Hamilton Spectator.



That Body of Yours

By James W. Davis, M.D.

ACQUIRING THE ABILITY TO EAT FOODS THAT NOW CAUSE VARIOUS SYMPTOMS

Many individuals who suffer with digestive upsets—stomach and intestines—believe that the food eaten was not "just right", that they were perhaps tired when they ate the food or that there might have been some food from a previous meal lying in the stomach when they ate the food.

When hives (urticaria) occur after eating, they soon learn which food or foods are causing it and avoid it.

Instead of hives or digestive upsets, there may be "head colds", asthma, eczema or other skin irritation from the use of certain foods, and none of these symptoms are ever considered due to the foods eaten.

Among the first foods found to be the cause of hives, digestive upsets, head colds, and asthmatic attacks were such good everyday foods as eggs, milk, and meat.

This discovery was made by the use of skin tests and close watch on foods eaten. By avoiding or cutting down on these special foods the symptoms were prevented or greatly lessened.

The next step was to try to remove this sensitiveness—allergy—to foods by the use of injections of small amounts of the foods into the body, just as the pollen from ragweed and other plants is injected.

There are many who have learned what foods to avoid from everyday experience and keep themselves free as far as possible from any disturbances. However some of these foods are greatly liked by the individual besides being very nourishing; having to do without them is a real hardship.

Some years ago it was discovered that with many individuals if a very small quantity of the offending food were eaten one hour before the regular mealtime, the offending food could be eaten at mealtime without causing any symptoms.

No food of any kind should be eaten between meals. This is absolutely necessary in order to prevent symptoms.

There should be a space of at least three or four hours after the previous meal before this tiny amount of food is eaten.

THE ROAD
Does the road wind up-hill all the way?
Yes, to the very end.
Will the day's journey take the whole long day?
From morn to night, my friend.

ATTENTION
Swine Breeders
NOW is the time to guard against PIG - WORM

Mac's Pig - Worm Tonic Powder
It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd

Price 35cts. per lb.
Don't delay. Order by Phone or Mail. All orders promptly attended to.
Phone 315
THE TWO MACS
Prescriptions A Specialty

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.

BOYCOTTING JAPAN

Sir—An agitation continues urging consumers to cripple Japan's unjust war against China, by refusing to purchase Japanese goods. By all means the civilized world should do all in their power to weaken the bandits invading territory which does not belong to them and murdering the people of a neighbor country.

A properly adjusted boycott is called for, but it should be operated only against the war crazed plotters and not against innocent bread earners, and unoffending merchants.

In almost every home on the continent there is goods of Japan make, tableware, toys, silks, teas, coffees etc. In merchants stores there are millions of dollars worth of such goods, contracts for the purchase of such goods in most part delivered before a gun was fired or a sword unsheathed against China. If consumers refuse to buy these who will suffer? Certainly not the Japan criminals, but the honest innocent merchants of our own country.

The proper, and highly justifiable boycott should be on all present and future imports. The proper way to accomplish this is by government embargo. This embargo should be first and the more important upon export of nickel, 80 per cent of the world's production of which is made in Canada, and used for manufacture of war material. Copper, asbestos, nitrates, iron and other raw material used for making implements of massacre and property destruction. Export of these should be prohibited not only to Japan, but to every country supplying Japan with explosives and implements of war.

Take the tea trade for example. Millions of pounds of this necessary article, largely bought before the war opened, some of it since, paid for by British speaking merchants, their property now, and of no interest to the war chest of Japan, should we cease drinking it and penalize our own tea-drinkers? But at the present rate of progress how long before Japan will control the plantations of China. What then? No tea at all.

We might even do without tea and put up with all like hardships if it would stop the war. But judgment and practical policy would take the more sure step of placing unpassable embargoes upon the raw material and other things without which it would be impossible to continue the pillage.

I am, Sir, etc.
FOR PEACE

Behind The Headlines At Ottawa

By Dean Wilson

Every experienced observer of the national scene will tell you that he is continually receiving requests at the present time for some information on the subject of Canada's foreign policies and what everyone seems anxious to know is what are the plans of the Dominion Government in regard to certain disturbances on the international political scene, particularly in those cases wherein the whole British Empire is involved.

The Government at Ottawa, whether Liberal or Conservative, has been slowly but surely entering upon a period of history which finds this Dominion exercising far greater rights and playing a far greater role in the ultimate decisions by the Home Government on matters of foreign policy, but it must be mentioned in this column that every idea which is founded on the basis that Canada is playing a "lone hand" is absolutely wrong, although there are many Canadians who entertain such a method of wishful thinking whenever they discuss or reason on any international subject of vital interest to the Dominion. However, every Ottawa correspondent who has observed the Federal Government's work for about twenty years or more realizes that nothing of importance is ever done by the Federal authorities without consultation with the Foreign Office and the Secretary for the Dominions of the British Government. Likewise, if any strategy is employed by the British Cabinet, it may be assumed that Canada is a party to the scheme.

Therefore, when the British Empire is faced with an international problem or question of policy, the obligations of political partnership force this Dominion Government to adopt a definite and specific attitude towards any or all the problems, and mere neutrality or indifference cannot be accepted as a policy on any international affair, unless such be the joint decision of the rest of the British Empire. Briefly, everyone wants to know what is Canada likely to do in regard to the fact that the German, Italian and Japanese Government are aiming to be united in action against the British Government in a number of international matters, and without doubt this is endangering the life and solidity of the whole British Empire. In other words, what will be Canada's political relationship with Germany, Italy and Japan in view of the present tense position of these nations in their relationships with the British Government?

This interesting question will be answered here in three consecutive articles, each dealing with the relationships between Canada and



We thank our many friends and customers, for the wonderful reception given our

Holiday Fruit Ice-Cream Brick

and for the many fine comments on its SUPERIOR QUALITY.

We will continue the manufacture of this special for the HOLIDAY SEASON.

All Perfection dealers receive a fresh supply daily, and you may procure your requirements from them, including

"KOLD-PAK" STRAWBERRIES, CHOCOLATE DIPS, and

PERFECTION ICE CREAM

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

MAKERS OF PERFECTION BRAND Dairy Products — "KOLD-PAK" STRAWBERRIES

WHOLESALE ONLY

these three powers, especially as it pertains to the current international crisis.

It may surprise the readers to learn that the Japanese people are not a war-like folk in face of all the propaganda preaching the contrary. The same is true of the Chinese population. This explains why these two nations have been at war against each other for several months without a formal declaration, and the real reason is based on a multitude of historical, economic and political causes, which would require several columns to explain accurately.

The Japanese people in general had very little enthusiasm for the present war, but this nation is dominated by a small group of dictators who are working with the other dictators of the world, particularly Mussolini and Hitler. On the other side of this same picture, the Chinese people are not united in any permanent manner and a small group of wealthy leaders of that country are trying to solidify this big country by using

the age-old excuse of a foreign invasion. Communism does not enter this question. In fact, since 1927 China has been at war against Communism within its own boundaries, and on several occasions the central authority of China expelled official representatives of the Soviet Russia. Of course, in the present crisis when no other nation is willing to offer any assistance to China for fear of antagonizing Japan, China is accepting any aid from the Soviet Russia.

AN INVITATION TO THE NOVA SCOTIAN HALIFAX, N.S.

FOR COMFORT AND ECONOMY

With most reasonable rates in the Dining Rooms and at the Lunch Counter, the best in accommodation and service is obtained at a surprisingly low cost.

The Hotel is immediately adjacent to the Railway Station eliminating taxi and baggage transfer charge. ROOMS \$350 ALL WITH BATH

A CANADIAN NATIONAL Hotel

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.C.A. Certified Public Accountant and Auditor

Bookkeeping systems installed or revised Profit and Loss Accounts Computed Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act Company By-Laws, Minutes, Annual Statements and Reports Prepared.

Administration of Estates a Specialty. MONEY TO LOAN.

88 Great George St. Charlottetown, P. E. I.