THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

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

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1938

Time For Action

In a letter in today's issue, Mr. J. O. Hyndman emphasizes the importance of prompt action on the part of the Provincial Government in pressing upon Ottawa the necessity of providing, in the Supplementary Estimates this year, for a start to be made on the harbour improvement project for Charlottetown. The time, as Mr. Hyndman says, is short, as the Supplementary Estimates are likely to be brought down within a fortnight. Hon. Mr. Dunning is fully informed as to the nature of the work; the survey has been completed, and there is no reason in the world why further time should be wasted in view of the serious unemployment situation.

In addition, Mr. Hyndman suggests immediate steps being taken to make a complete survey of the proposed North River Bridge project. He points out that in March, 1936, Premier Campbell had given assurance that this survey would be undertaken "at an early date." Apparently this has not yet been done, although it was stated at the last legislative session by Hon. Mr. McIntyre that "a partial survey" had been made by the Dominion Government. Mr. McIntyre did not explain what the nature of this partial survey was, perhaps for the good and sufficient reason that he did not know. From all that we can learn, no real effort was made to implement Premier Campbell's promise given in 1936, either by the federal or provincial authorities. The borings necessary to make an accurate estimate of the cost of this project would take a considerable time. No such work was undertaken, yet last year the Provincial Government obtained, from the Federal Department of Public Works, a statement calculated to throw cold water on the whole proposition.

It is possible that had there been more active co-operation between the federal and provincial governments, both these unemployment projects would now be under way. The failure to achieve this co-operation is all the more inexcusable by reason of the fact that the Dominion Finance Minister is himself a representative for this constituency in Parliament.

Since the above was written, a special meeting of the City Council was held last night, at which both the North River bridge and the harbour improvement projects were strongly indorsed, and special emphasis laid on the need of taking immediate action in both cases. As pointed out, the time is short. If we are to get that million dollar vote put through which Mr. W. Chester S. McLure suggested last August to Mr. Dunning should be placed in this year's estimates, it is high time that all concerned were putting their shoulders to the wheel. Pressure is all that is needed to convince Ottawa that waiting until next year, after the unnecessary long delay that has already occurred, will not be tolerated. Political convenience, in the situation Charlottetown is facing, is the last thing that should be considered.

Energy Going To Waste

One, at any rate, of our Liberal representatives at Ottawa seems to be alive and kicking. That gentleman is Senator McArthur. He complained the other day that he was not getting enough work to do in the Upper Chamber, that he was tired of being on committees that hadn't met "for several years," and declared with characteristic energy his refusal "to be a bump on a log, or a rubber stamp, any longer."

Unfortunately the Senate has to wait for the legislation sent up to it from the Lower House, and no doubt there are many hon. members who, like Senator McArthur, would like to see a little more action.

In the meantime, perhaps our Prince County Senator could impart some of his pep to his party colleagues in the Lower Chamber, where measures of considerable importance to this section of Canada are being discussed, and where there is plenty of opportunity of showing zeal and independence on behalf of the taxpayers of this Province.

An Old Liberal Custom

Under the heading "Playing to the Political Gallery" the Globe and Mail, Independent Liberal, says editorially:

"Hon. J. G. Gardiner's speech in the House of Commons last Friday on the cost of farm implements leaves little room for doubt that he is less concerned about prices than making an impression on the Saskatchewan electors. Many of his recent addresses suggest that he is using his office to play to the West in a narrow, partisan spirit, an attitude which does not add to his stature and may easily have far-reaching effects in helping the Social Credit movement. It is doubtful that the by-election vote in Edmonton East was pro-Social Credit as much as anti-Gardiner. The Federal Minister of Agriculture must know that he is widely criticized for the failure of the two major parties to make common cause against this demoralizing innovation. Threshing over the year-old report of the Farm Implements Committee in order to hint at Government price control or removal of tariff protection sounds more like party claptrap than anything else.

"The chief point in Mr. Gardiner's theme was that the price of a binder sold at Regina increased $113.98, about 75 per cent, from 1913 to 1936, without apparent reason. In the same period the cost of the Federal Government, per capita, increased more than 200 per cent. While the Minister is urging that there is no excuse for the lesser advance, he would do service by throwing light on the tremendous expense of party politics, which figures so largely in his stock in trade, and unquestionably in the cost of farm implements.

"The lot of the companies has not been a happy one. The committee found they had their ups and downs, one company showing a net profit of 6 1-2 per cent over a ten-year period, another a loss of $1,000,000, two others a net profit of $20,760, while the losses of one from 1926 to 1935 amounted to $15,000,000. Can the Minister of Agriculture set everything right by having a motion adopted or a bill passed?

"Political oppression of business has not helped seller or buyer. Governments could relieve the cost of implements and other articles by taking less business revenue for their own use. Mr. Gardiner might better turn his attention to something of this sort instead of trying to make his constituents believe business itself is rotten at the core and in need of the kind of political reformation he can provide."

Especially, it might be added in view of the fact that Mr. Gardiner's own party government has been in power for three years and has done nothing, apparently, to remedy the situation complained of!

Uniform Public Accounts

In studying the accounts of the various provinces, says the Financial Post, the members of the Rowell Commission must have been struck by the lack of uniformity that is apparent in them. Each province has devised its own system of bookkeeping and presents its own form of financial statement to the public. Obviously, comparisons are difficult to make but, what is more important, in a number of the financial statements the facts are presented in such fashion that the ordinary citizen has but small opportunity to determine and understand the truth.

What is true of provincial accounts is true on an even broader basis of municipal accounts. The financial statements of many municipalities are less complete than the books a newsboy would have to keep to know if he was making or losing money.

A firm, constructive recommendation for uniformity and clarity in all public accounts, coming from the Rowell Commission, would give impetus to a movement for better statements that has made all too little progress.

Editorial Notes

Clean-up week has been fixed for May 21 to 28.

* * * *

Mrs. Coogan's press agent has resigned, explaining he could not popularize her because her lawyers would not let her talk. Such is trial by newspaper. Now if somebody would just muzzle Jackie.

* * * *

Mr. Earl Lawson, M.P., is the first candidate to be officially nominated by any organizations for national Conservative leadership. South York Conservative Association endorsed him at their annual meeting.

* * * *

Notwithstanding anything that Mr. Mackenzie King may say to the contrary, "the Liberal Party stands for the integrity and maintenance of the Canadian National Railways as a publicly-owned and operated institution." So says Mr. Ross Gray, Liberal member for Lambton West.

* * * *

The Hon. Cyrus Macmillan, head of the Department of English at McGill, will introduce the Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, P.C., for the honorary degree of LL.D., at the spring convocation on Thursday, May 26.

* * * *

Premier Hepburn has found little newspaper support of his case as submitted to the Rowell Commission. His old friend and standby the Globe and Mail termed it "a discouraging standard" which it "can at least assure our fellow Canadians did not reflect the views in general of Ontario people."

* * * *

Senator Creelman MacArthur's bitter complaint that he has not enough to do in the Senate is a healthy sign. It shows that the days of sinecures are nearing an end and that a reduction of sessional indemnities is within measurable distance. If democracy is to be saved a beginning must be made—with reform of Parliament.

* * * *

Thus speaks the King: "Yet Scotland was not daunted, for that has never been her way. She believes that the best means of avoiding trouble is to provide against it, and that a new enterprise is the safest insurance against a return of the depression. It is in this spirit that the Exhibition has been built, and I see in it the symbol of the vitality and initiative upon which the continued prosperity of Scotland must rest."

* * * *

Everybody who is anybody in Montreal these days is getting his or her photo taken in order to be allowed to vote at next civic elections. On the voting list in each poll the voter's name will be surmounted by a photograph and unless the would-be voter corresponds to the picture his right to vote will be challenged. As to the necessity, this from the Montreal Herald should suffice: "We know of a case where sixty men were marched through a city's streets in military formation, visited 20 polling booths and voted in every one of them."

* * * *

Premier Aberhart has struck a snag in his attempt to get back at Lieut.-Governor Bowen for refusing to approve of his Social Credit legislation. The cabinet dismissed Governor Bowen's secretary as at April 30, and refused to maintain Government House after May 2. But Lieut.-Governor Bowen maintains an order-in-council is necessary in both instances and he has signed neither. So Premier Aberhart has extended the time till May 10 to enable him to prepare the orders-in-council for the Governor to sign.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In opening the Ilford $50,000 pedestrian subway under Eastern Avenue, London, the other day, Dr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Transport, emphasizing the word "subway" said: "The idea of diving under a main road instead of sauntering across, composing poetry, is essentially a modern idea. I want more of these subways under our main arterial roads. In some parts of the world they are built footpaths 20 feet above the road and in other places they are building them 10 or 12 feet below the roads. The object behind all these ideas is to try to keep pedestrians and traffic apart."

According to the theories of Fitzgerald, Larmor and Lorentz, the reason for the paradoxical results in the Michelson-Morley experiment must be sought in the effect of the Barth's motion on our measuring rods and clocks. A measuring rod in motion, according to this hypothesis, would be shortened by a definite length in accordance with its speed, the greater the speed the greater the shortening. Similarly a clock in motion would be slowed down at a definite rate proportional to its speed. Measuring rods, according to this hypothesis, would shrink to zero if they could be made to travel with the speed of light, 186,000 miles per second. Similarly, a clock traveling at the speed of light would be slowed down one hour each hour—that is, at such speeds time would stand still from the point of view of the stationary observer.

At Watson, Sask., which is about 150 miles north of Regina, there is a man 100 years of age who has just gone on record to the effect that a good laugh is man's best medicine. It is to be gathered that this centenarian, William Howe by name, laughs frequently and heartily. He appears in excellent health. These are times in which many a person does not feel like laughing. These are days of concern for many from a material angle, and when one looks out on the world situation and sees the nations arming and making faces at one another many a one does not find it easy to release a laugh or even a smile, unless it be of the sardonic sort. Still, one doesn't think with a poet that man was made to mourn One likes to think that he was meant to smile and laugh and be jolly more than is the case with most persons and more so than always has been the case with human beings.—From The Regina Leader-Post.

Those Albertans who smiled a month or so ago when they read that the fire brigade had been called out at Windsor, England, by citizens who mistook a display of aurora for the reflection of a great fire, may be more charitably disposed now. They will be if they were one of those Edmontonians who were fooled similarly on Friday evening. Seldom has a more extraordinary display been seen here. The deep blood red color was particularly awe-inspiring. No wonder Europeans, who see the aurora but rarely, were so disturbed when they saw a similar display not so long ago. Cabled reports related at that time how peasants in some districts feared war had broken out or that the end of the world had come. Many observers here Friday night, even knowing what they were looking at, felt strangely.—Edmonton Journal

A farm of 25 acres, charmingly situated among old trees beneath which Cromwell's men are said to have sheltered, and watered by a stream along which Queen Elizabeth sailed in her State barge, is for sale. It all sounds beautifully rural—but actually the farm is right in London, less than five miles from Charing Cross. No farm is closer to the centre of the city. Continental trains pass its boundaries within a few minutes of leaving Victoria. In the Summer haymaking can be seen in progress almost before passengers have had time to settle down in their places. The farm is on the Belair estate, in Dulwich, which was owned by the late Sir Evan Spicer.—Pearson's Weekly.

The botanical department of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa has been doing some announcing about the dandelion as providing the ingredients for a reducing diet. The leaves and roots when sliced make a good bitter salad. We learn, too, that dandelion leaves are good for greens also that coffee can be made from the roots of dandelions after they have been thoroughly dried and put through the coffee grinder. And then comes the information that from the flowers of the dandelion it is possible to make wine. And all that is sent out as news in the year 1938. And all of it is as old as can be. Every farm house on both sides of the Tenth Concession knew about it and it was a common knowledge on all the other concessions and sidelines—Peterborough Examiner.

Every time we see a news item like yesterday's—"No drinking no smoking, three meals a day and plenty of hard work fown the recipe for long life, according to Napoleon Reed, one of the pioneers of the Fergus district, aged 93..—we don't believe it. It's automatic. Not that we're skeptic, in Mr. Reed's particular case. Far from it. We never heard of him before. But we are a skeptic in all such cases. Mainly because such recipes don't mean a thing. Thomas A. Edison chewed tobacco consistently. He smoked plenty of big black cigars—11 or 12 a day. He drank strong coffee. He slept only three or four hours out of the standard 24. He took absolutely no "exercise" whatever. And yet, we are sorry to say—for the other side of the argument—he lived to the more or less ripe old age of 84. —Windsor Star.

Postponement of the arraignment of Jacob Shapiro, otherwise known as "Gurrah," one of the "Gorilla Boys", because he did not have suitable clothing for his appearance in court (his suit was being fumigated by the prison authorities), may lead to agitation for certain salutary reforms in our penal and judicial system. It was unthinkable for any prosecutor, whether it be District Attorney Dewey or the federal officials, to expect a man of Gurrah's standing to come into court in anything except the most modish men's apparel. This is partly the fault of the underworld itself; during the era of the big gangsters they did things better, and the defendant, using his own resources, was almost always the best dressed man in the court room. Now we have the spectacle of Gurrah surrendering without bringing along either valet or wardrobe. Not even one trunk. —New York Herald Tribune.

In the course of an interview with a representative of the New York Post Ethel Barrymore, who appeared in Whitecaks, said she slept here in a bed which King Edward VII occupied when he visited this place at Prince of Wales. H.R.H. arrived in Brantford on the morning of September 14, 1860, and he only remained one and a half hours. During that time he participated in a procession and was tendered a luncheon so that any opportunity for snoozing was entirely out of the question.—Brantford Expositor.

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.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER

Sir,—Feeling that you and the readers of your valuable paper would be glad to know that the first prize of twenty-five dollars donated by the Prince Edward Island Department of Agriculture, to the student accomplishing the most in the first year of the two years course in Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, has been won by Mr. Ira C. Lewis of Freetown.

I have very much pleasure in complimenting Mr. Lewis on his achievement in regard to this matter, and I feel his friends throughout the province as well as all well-wishers of the youth of our province, will be only too glad to know that our young men are measuring up to what we expect of them.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. H. DENNIS,
Department of Agriculture.

BRIGHTON BRIDGE AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS

Sir,—In last night's "Patriot" appears a letter from Mr. W. A. Gaudet, urging that renewed efforts be put forth to have the construction of the bridge across North River commenced at the earliest possible moment, as a major project, and thus help to absorb a number of our unemployed, which now consists of five hundred men, whose families are close to destitution.

I have been an advocate of the building of that bridge for many years and was one of those responsible for calling together the large meeting held in the City Hall on March 17, 1936, and which was attended by many delegates from the West and North River districts, as well as a large representation from the Board of Trade and citizens generally. Honourable Premier Campbell and members of his Government, Mayor Turner and members of the City Council were also in attendance. The report of that meeting which appeared in the "Patriot" of March 18, 1936, relates how enthusiastic the delegates were in urging that this important and much needed public work be started without delay, as an aid to unemployment. If the project had been carried out as requested by the meeting, we would now have a valuable asset to the city and province, something worth while to show for much of our relief expenditures, to which the city taxpayers have been heavy contributors. While Premier Campbell would not give the meeting any definite assurance as regards construction, he did state that "The Government would take the proposal under serious consideration and study the best method of approach to the subject, but that it would first be necessary to have a survey to find approximately what the scheme would cost, and assured the meeting that this would be done at an early date."

If a proper and complete survey has been made for the Brighton Bridge, I will join with Mr. Gaudet in urging that this project be proceeded with immediately. If the project can be regarded as part of the Trans-Canada highway, it might be undertaken as an entirely Federal project, otherwise, the province would no doubt have to contribute. To build such a bridge, however, it will require quite an extensive survey to first ascertain the conditions to contend with, before deciding the requirements and the cost. If such a survey, however, has now to be undertaken, it will probably take the best part of the summer before these preliminaries could be completed. My contention is, that assuming the survey for the bridge has not yet been made, it would be better to make provision, immediately, for the survey to be proceeded with first, and in the meantime to make a united and determined effort to start the harbour improvement project.

Many of our citizens are probably not aware of all the effort that the harbour improvement committee of the Board of Trade have put forth and what has already been accomplished in paving the way for the necessary improvements to our harbour, now long over-due. In the Duncan Report of 1926, it was recommended that an immediate survey of Charlottetown harbour be made, and that the necessary docking facilities be provided. The Board of Trade, after urging continuously for several years, succeeded, in cooperation with our Federal representatives, in having the survey started by the Hydrographic Department of Ottawa in 1935, and this was completed in 1937, and new charts of the harbour are now available. The Board of Trade have been urging, at every opportunity, to have the necessary docking facilities, consisting of one large pier and terminal warehouses including frost-proof storage for potatoes, constructed, so as to be able to cater to the larger class of freight and passenger ships that now engage in the coastal and world shipping trade, and particularly tourist cruisers, which may run anywhere from 5,000 to 20,000 tons.

When our Federal representative, Honourable Mr. Dunning, visited Charlottetown last August, the harbour improvement committee arranged a conference on a motor-boat and inspected the waterfront. Honourable Mr. Dunning was furnished with a brief from our committee, setting out the requirements of the Port, and he was supplied by the District Engineer of the Dominion Works Department with the estimated cost of the project, which was $730,000. Honourable Mr. Dunning requested the District Engineer, at that conference, to prepare and submit figures on an optional plan. This was done later, showing the cost as $905,000. After Honourable Mr. Dunning returned to Ottawa, he arranged with Mr. R. O. Campney, chairman of the National Harbours Board of Canada, to come to Charlottetown. Mr. Campney, on arrival, inspected the water-front, examined into the conditions and situation most extensively, and the Board of Trade had every reason to believe that Mr. Campney was convinced of our needed improvements being carried out, and that he appeared in sympathy with our demands.

Here is a major project of which the preliminary work has largely been done, and the ascertained cost is already available to the Federal Government. But further than that, it is a project that is a 100% Federal expenditure. It can be started almost immediately. It will not only give considerable employment for many months, but when completed will be a valuable asset to our Port and Province. It will give our producers and shippers the opportunity to ship direct by water to and from the West Indies, Cuba and South America, where new markets are opening up, as well as direct shipments to and from Great Britain and Europe. The large tourist cruisers will bring many wealthy tourists to our shores for the first time, and our Port and Province will become popular and prosper as never before. All this means more work and employment on our water-front, which is much more desirable than paying out the dole.

This project for harbour improvements was unanimously endorsed by the Maritime Board of Trade, and also by the Central Farmers' Institute of Prince Edward Island. The time is short, the latest report is, that the Supplementary Estimates are to be brought down at Ottawa inside of two weeks.

All relief projects, I understand, have to be negotiated through the Provincial Governments. I am sure the Government of Prince Edward Island, realizing not only the importance of this project to the Province, but also the extremely serious unemployment situation now existing, will leave no stone unturned to convince the Federal authorities of the absolute necessity for immediate action, which will not only bring a good measure of relief to the unemployed, but also some relief to the over-burdened tax payers of Charlottetown, who have been called upon to bear a much heavier proportion of relief aid than other cities of Canada, which fact was very clearly brought out in the presentation of the Board of Trade brief before the Rowell Commission in this city.

I am, Sir, etc.,
J. O. HYNDMAN.

May 5, 1938.

GRASS SEED

Sir,—This Department strongly urges all farmers to buy their grass seed from reputable dealers. I have the analysis of some seed, (timothy and alsike,) bought as government inspected, which contained the following weeds: Wild mustard, oxide-daisy, white-cockle, cinquefoil, rib-grass, black medick, worm-seed.

Again we advise buying seed from reliable dealers, whom the growers know.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. H. DENNIS
Minister of Agriculture

POULTRY PRODUCTION

Sir,—We are making a drive on poultry work in the province, and with the cooperation of the people, we are hopeful of accomplishing something. When we come to realize it was necessary to import six carloads of western chicken, in order to supply the demand in this province, it looks as if people should wake up and take advantage of the conditions which exist at the present time. If the western provinces can afford to supply chickens and pay the freight on that distance, we should be able to meet them in our home market.

We are offering to stand one-half the cost of a heater for brooder, for any person who wishes to enter into practical poultry work. We would strongly urge that when the brooder is built, fire should be kept in the heater for three or four days before the chicks are put in the brooder. Heaters can be obtained from the Co-operative Egg and Poultry Association, and when the bill is presented to us, we will pay one-half the amount. When the heater is used for three years, it becomes the property of the purchaser. Under other conditions, the government retains claim on same. The Dominion Livestock Branch, and our Department are available for any advice or information required.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. H. DENNIS
Minister of Agriculture

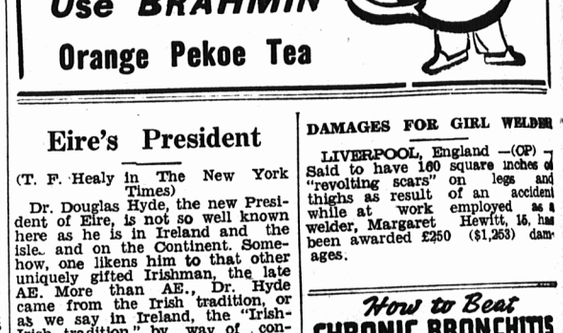
The Poets' Corner

SONG

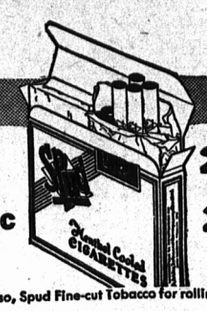
The lark now leaves his watery nest,
And climbing shakes his dewy wings;
He takes your window for the east,
And to implore your light, he sings!
Awake, awake, the morn will never rise,
Till she can dress her beauty at your eyes.

The merchant bows unto the seaman's star,
The ploughman from the sun his season takes;
But still the lover wonders what they are,
Who look for day before his mistress wakes:
Awake, awake, break through your veil's of lawn!
Then draw your curtains and begin the dawn.

—Sir William Davenant (1605-1668)



SPUDS . . . brush away the cobwebs



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Eire's President

(T. F. Healy in The New York Times)

Dr. Douglas Hyde, the new President of Eire, is not so well known here as he is in Ireland and the isle, and on the Continent. Somehow, one likens him to that other uniquely gifted Irishman, the late AE. More than AE., Dr. Hyde came from the Irish tradition, or as we say in Ireland, the "Irish-Irish tradition," by way of contradistinction to the "Anglo-Irish tradition," which for so many years held a usurped ascendancy there and which to the Irish was spurious —neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring.

That tradition, of course, had none of the native values, and its very literature was for the Irish a fake. Even with hearts bowed down, the native Irish never revealed themselves with "a stranger in the house"—symbolic Ceitic idiom for the invader —and under their broken rooftress they furtively brewed in secret the precious distillate of their nationhood.

Dr. Hyde represents the Irish-Ireland. It is significant that he is ranked among the greatest living Gaelic scholars, and he has done work of inestimable value in reviving the native language, which went into eclipse and almost died out under brunt of long-continued assault. Indeed, the phenomenon of its revival in a sign of the inexhaustible cultural energy inherent in the race. Criticisms from scorners and skeptics have been made against its revival, but the Irish, who form an old race that has been scorned by experts, are but amused, not seduced, by false foreigh accents. The native tongue will again posit their way of life and enable them to render worthy statements of the race in ways nearest and dearest to their own hearts. The desire will not be fulfilled overnight, but it will come. It is a Shannon scheme of the Irish mind. The Irish tongue is the hallmark of Irish nationality; it is the seal of Irish heritage.

In a deeper and a large sense, the appointment of Dr. Hyde shows Ireland to be ahead of other nations, in that his incumbency is in a way an adaptation of the old classical ideal of "philosopher kings" as heads of States. He is not a politician, and the man and the office as he fills it tend to lift the realm of government above the ruck of mere politics, which Plato defined as "the folly of fools."

It is good to note too that the office does not depend on such a wretched technical detail as more popular democracies are based on—a plebiscite. His appointment reveals that the Irish have advanced well along the paths of political ideation in the past few years under self-government; and it was really the race that spoke through Mr. de Valera and Mr. Cosgrave when they agreed on their foremost Protestant citizen. It is the same race that has given the world a Diuchull, Sedullus, Duns Scotus, Scotus Eriugena, Columbanus, Columbcille, a Burke and a Berkeley.

Dr. Hyde is himself a most admirable man, and he has magnificence of character in the old classical sense of the term. He is a symbol. The Irish, being an aristocratic ,aloof and a lonely people, are monarchical-minded. Their President will be for them what the King is for the English people—in a sense a higher symbol, since he embodies also intellectual and cultural nobility, a quality the Irish always admired.

We may look now for a real Irish renaissance, of which William B. Yeats's Celtic renascence was the prelude; and the Old Land may relieve her golden age in terms of today.

Nude Pictures .. Cause Sensation

(C.P. Cable, By Guardian's Special Wire)

GLASGOW, May 5—The British Empire exhibition ran into a sensation on its first night when several organizations participating in the national fitness campaign objected tonight to three classic studies of nude women on view at the pavilion operated by the Fitness Advisory Council.

C. H. Dand, public relations officer to the Council, told the objectors "You cannot possibly show off the advantages of physical health and well-being with clothed figures. The nudes at the national fitness pavilion have exactly the same status as classical statuary at any museum.

But the objectors persisted and late today, while crowds stared at the nudes about which reports were heard all over town, an official contractor to the exhibition walked into the pavilion requesting permission to paste paper over glass screens which are in front of the nudes.

DAMAGES FOR GIRL WELDER

LIVERPOOL, England —(CP)— Said to have 160 square inches of "revolting scars" on legs and thighs as result of an accident while at work employed as a welder, Margaret Hewitt, 16, has been awarded £250 ($1,253) damages.

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