

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935.

HONOURING THE BOND

According to Geneva advises Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary, told the Assembly of the League of Nations yesterday that the British Government and the British people stood by the League Covenant. Britain stood for "steady collective resistance to all acts of unprovoked aggression."

practically a political wilderness for Mr. King's candidates.

The stony silence of the Eldon Liberal meeting was only deepened by the applause of Mr. John P. Whear.

There is an old saying that you should not "halloo" until you are out of the wood. The local Liberals evidently forgot this.

Great Britain and the Empire are solidly behind the League of Nations covenant—hence the strength of the attitude of Sir Samuel Hoare at Geneva.

The electors are evidently not interested in listening to a repetition of the speeches rehearsed ad nauseam by the Queens County Liberal candidates in the provincial election campaign.

Hon. H. H. Stevens will be the Prophetic Preacher at the Forum tonight. A ten cent admission collection should realize \$500.00 or thereby.

Hon. H. H. Stevens will be welcomed by many old and new friends today, as well as by a few anxious politicians who want to know what he has up his sleeve in the way of candidates.

As box-office attractions Messrs. Larabee and Sinclair are proving a washout. Their meetings, says our contemporary, are "quiet and orderly." So are most funerals. What is needed is a little pep. Why not enquire the Rusty Reuben Ranch Boys?

Sabbath is observed every day in the week by some religious denomination in the world. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath, Monday the Greek, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, and Saturday the Jewish.

Premier Gardener from all accounts did not set the heather on fire at Montague last evening. King's County does not require going to Saskatchewan to learn all that there is to know about Mr. King and his want of policy, his compass on his rudderless ship, and the maternal grandfather of whose record he is so unjustly proud.

Our contemporary complains that the Conservative candidates were "among the missing" at the Liberal meetings held at Flat River and Eldon. So were the great majority of the electors. They are probably waiting to hear the real facts presented at the Conservative meetings.

A good showing by mid-summer trade; retailers buying with more confidence; wholesalers reporting a steady movement of stocks to country dealers; a 15 per cent. rise in tourist traffic; and the position of farmers in general, despite a 10 to 20 per cent. decrease in quality and quantity of wheat, "very much better than last year," is the picture of Canada as described by the Commerce Department of Washington in its weekly report.

A slap in the face for Quebec pacifists was given by the annual Convention of Junior Liberal Clubs of Quebec when by a standing vote they refused to consider a resolution committing them to a general policy against Canadian participation in Empire wars. Commenting on this, and Mr. King's introduction of the war scare into the present campaign, the Montreal Gazette observes that the pacifist resolution was "astutely and promptly, stifled. Mr. King, no doubt, is able to see beyond the Quebec horizon, and he is well served by his Quebec leaders."

The choice is quite simple. Mr. Bennett stands for sanity, progress and prosperity. Mr. King for "wait and see," and the repetition of his maternal grandfather's record. Mr. Stevens is the young politician in a hurry hoping to reach his objective by short cuts and cutting corners, irrespective of what may befall the country. Mr. Woodsworth in theory believes that all men are equal and ought to have equal rights, privileges and possessions, but objected to share his throne with Mr. Stevens when this was proposed in open meeting. "Let him fight for it as I did," he replied. And there ended in practice his beautiful theorizing.

A correspondent in yesterday's Patriot, who does well to remain anonymous, attempts to place Pre-

Notes By The Way

Working women have been placed by the Government on an equal footing with men in the matter of the franchise in Mexico. It is a progressive step. As the Montreal Gazette says, a country invariably benefits, socially and politically, through elevating women to a position of higher dignity and greater responsibility in the national life.

Effectively applied, "sanctions" mean an absolute "boycott" of the offending nation. If the major powers applied this boycott to Italy they could undoubtedly force Mussolini's hand. The Dictator's answer to the threat of "sanctions" was that he would regard it as an act of war. If the League of Nations were a unit, they could starve Italy out in six months without firing a shot. It is however a mighty IF.—Toronto Telegram.

The uses to which the phototube popularly known as the electric eye is put are literally numberless. One of the most peculiar is used by a practical joker to give voice to an open dog in his law. When a visitor approaches he is startled by growls, for on his approach he interrupts a beam of light focused on an electric eye and that sets off the vocal mechanism—a big raucous buzzer.—Oil Power.

The greatest men, as a rule, are the most simple. The most approachable, the gentlest, and the friendliest. Having no inferiority complex they do not have to cover up with dignity and hardness. They may occupy top places in organizations, but they do not regard other men as subordinates. Few men are good enough to have other men as subordinates. Those who think they are, are the most likely to be mistaken about it. When you find a man who tries to live behind a wall of dignity, who never goes to another man's office, but tells the other man to come to his, who is hard to see, had to talk to, cold, severe, unpleasant, and upstage, you have very likely found a little man, trying to hide behind a lot of artificial trappings. He is giving an imitation of what he believes a big man to be.—Brandon Daily Sun.

The chief change in the character of the representation in the new Alberta Legislature will be the reduction in the number of farmers; less than a dozen now compared with 26 in the last. There will be slightly fewer lawyers, seven compared with 10. The new house will have two more merchants (9 compared with 7), about the same number of teachers and brokers of various kinds. It will also be notable for the presence of four preachers, while health services will be adequately represented by a doctor, a dentist and a druggist.—Edmonton Journal.

Right thinking on the part of the delegates at the English Trades Union Congress now in session at Margate is revealed in a motion which was adopted recently to the effect that a common agreement between the Labor party and Communism is impossible, inasmuch as the Communists' recurring suggestion that revolution and civil war can be used as a means to attain Labor's end means that Communism is the positive enemy of democracy and all democratic parties. It would be well that the zealous of Communism in Canada should be made to realize the truth of the sentiment which finds such frank expression in this resolution of the Trades Union Congress in England.—Ex.

The spectacle of Italian delegates walking out of the council chamber at Geneva rather than hear the unpleasant things which had to be said about Italy will strike observers as childish, especially as Italy had taken full advantage of her opportunity to say even nastier things about Ethiopia. M. Litvinoff appears to have put things fairly neatly when, after assuring Italy of Russia's desire for friendship, he said his country could not accept

mier Bennett in the category of Mr. Mackenzie King's rebel grandfather by stating that Mr. Bennett, at the Empire conference in London, threatened the British Government with a reminder "of Lord North and the American Revolution." It would have been unnecessary to concoct such idiotic misstatements if Mr. King had had the good sense to keep his grandfather out of the picture, instead of parading him before a Prince Edward Island audience as a martyr and boasting that history was repeating itself.

A contemporary recalls that in 1924 delegates representing three thousand of the most high-toned barbers of the United States met in the great city of Chicago, and after a welcome by the mayor and a round of the points of interest, decided by formal resolution to expunge the word barber from the American language and to insert chirotonor in its place. It was a grave step, but it was not taken lightly, nor was it without precedent. Ahead of the chirotonors, illuming and beckoning the way, were the realtors (1916), the morticians (1917), the podiatrists (1920), the electricists (c. 1922), and the exterminating engineers (c. 1923). "All of them guys got away with it, so why not us?" Alas, something must have slipped, for the barbers remain barbers to this day. To be sure, the latest edition of Webster's New International lists chirotonor, but it is marked "humorous"—and to be marked "humorous" is almost as ruinous to a word as it is to a man. Will the barbers try again?

Federal & Provincial Politicians' Worries

Mr. A. E. McLean, the Federal Liberal candidate for Prince County, and Premier Lea have had a number of interesting sessions lately. One could easily imagine the following as a possible conversation:

Premier Lea: "Well Alfred, how is the battle going in Prince County?"

Mr. McLean: "I was never so worried, Walter. I don't seem to be able to arouse any enthusiasm. Of course, Walter, I hate to say it, but you might have handed that petition to keep Sheriff Wright on more diplomatically. Nearly all that Bunch are trying to get Wright to run against me now on the Stevens ticket."

Premier Lea: "That wasn't near as bad as the Registry Office appointment, Alfred. That Martin fellow was wild and he thought that a returned soldier's claim should come ahead of blood relationship. He lived a while in Le-Fage district and he's just as troublesome when he starts talking."

Mr. McLean: "I know, Walter, but surely you didn't forget that the only reason I helped you in the local election was on the promise that you would give Roy that job. After all, he's my nephew Walter, and that should count for more than a returned soldier's button."

Premier Lea: "I realize all that, Alfred, but somebody put a plank in our platform about returned soldiers. I didn't think about it till Martin reminded me of it; and then again I didn't realize that that was an Acadian appointment. Martin Gallant says that Third District is nearly all French and we don't want to aggravate him. He is mad enough over being elected and not being eligible for that School Inspector's job."

Mr. McLean: "I told you to leave the French to me, Walter. I can handle them. Didn't I handle the Irish nicely for you at your Kinkora meeting? Why I had that supporter of Wright's shouting for me at the top of his voice."

Premier Lea: "You started him yelling alright, and he's been yelling ever since. He's as sore as the dickens now that he didn't get that Road Machine job and you know what an awful time we had to get him to agree to Baker as a candidate. He thinks Baker worked against him and he's stronger for Wright now than ever and if Wright runs as a Stevens candidate he'll have the whole outfit with him. You know Wright has leanings that way since he ran as a Progressive."

Mr. McLean: "Oh you got me wrong, Walter. It's not Horace Wright, it's Fred Wright, the ex-

Italy's demand for freedom of action. No one Litvinoff continued, sympathized with the internal regime of Ethiopia as revealed by the documents submitted by Italy. But the League covenant drew no distinctions of race or color. The council could not deny to a member of the League its inalienable right to maintain its independence.

There is a bewildering array of political platforms before the country. Poverty is to be abolished, the commercial structure is to be made sound, unlimited credit is to be provided for those who want to borrow, industry and business are to be socialized, the head of every family is to have an assured income, everybody is to be insured against disability, regulation and control are to take the place of individualism, there is to be a planned economy, and, in a broad way, a social and economic Utopia is to be brought about—all at the expense of the state.—Brantford Expositor.

The Sun, the Sun! though it can desert make And light its lantern in their wind-swept bones; I praise the Sun, that doth with glamour flake The flowering meadows and the very stones; That cast the world transfigure to my eye, And warm to substance all that shadows by. Passing I live; and when I foun-dered be, O thou, beloved sunlight, cover me!

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Sheriff, that those 35 Liberals you turned down want to run."

Premier Lea: "How are the French people taking the temporary appointment of that French returned soldier from Mount Carmel in the Registry Office? Talk about your diplomacy, Alfred, that was a master stroke. It removed all that returned soldier claim of Martin's and pacified the Acadians as well. And not one of them will ever guess that we're going to let him go after the Federal election! You know, Alfred, I never heard so much talk about an appointment as that one of Roy's—on account of him being your nephew, I suppose."

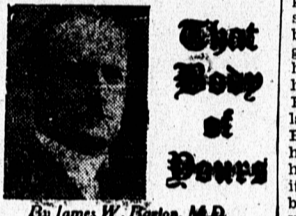
Mr. McLean: "No, Walter, it's the fact that we never did much for the French either Federally or locally. Since Bennett appointed those two French Senators in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick it makes McArthur look less like a Frenchman than ever. You remember, Walter, that after I found out King wouldn't give me the Senatorship I said a Frenchman should get it."

Premier Lea: "What I can't understand, Alfred, is how you got away with it; I can't. Why, I said something about taking a colleague of mine in on my back one time, and everyone of the name held the gun to my head and made me apologise. That's the reason, Alfred. I tried to turn down that bunch of Liberals from Summerside and give the Sheriff's job to Bell. I don't want to get in wrong with that clan again, Oh, by the way, Alfred, what did you tell Martin and the rest of the fellows that were after the job that Roy got?"

Mr. McLean: "I told them that I couldn't do a thing with you and that I'd fix them up after the Federal election."

Premier Lea: "So long, Alfred, I'd surely like to be able to pull the wool over their eyes like you do."

Mr. McLean: "Now, Walter, you know I have the interests of the country at heart!"



Five Miles A Minute

(Vancouver Province) Sir Malcolm Campbell, that mad knight of the sand dunes and the salt beds, has packed all his troubles in his old kit bag, and he's going home, smiling as ever and happier than usual. He has made his five miles a minute in his great Bluebird at last. He has won his latest gamble with death, on the Bonneville salt flats of Utah. He has done the thing he had set his heart upon doing, and he has done it without undue fuss or rustian or ballyhoo. He has driven a wheeled vehicle upon land at the rate of 300 miles an hour; he has lived to tell the tale (although that will be sufficiently done for him by others) he has demonstrated once more that some things can be done as well as some others. Perhaps, also, he has thought of some other reason, besides these, why he should have done it, but if so we have not been advised of it.

We see no reason for making any fuss ourselves about this exploit, one way or the other. Certainly there's no use nagging Sir Malcolm, and telling him what a crazy stunt this was. He's too good a fellow for that sort of treatment. Under the circumstances, it is much use to say that this glorious windmill, having been tilted at and overthrown at last, doesn't give us all the thrill in its conquest that we still feel there ought to have been. We mean to say that there was more of a story to it when Sir Malcolm first succeeded in putting Bluebird to her miraculous four miles a minute than there seems to be now, when she has been put to her super-miraculous five miles a minute. Sir Malcolm has been too perfectly the miraculous speed merchant of our time. We all believed he would do it, if he didn't break his neck first. Now he has done it, and it leaves us, like his front tire yesterday, just a bit flat.

The best part of the story is that Sir Malcolm was nearly defeated, not by the limitations of machinery and the limitations of his own skill and endurance, but by the temporary breakdown of the committee in a sum of addition and subtraction. They didn't add up right, or they failed to subtract right, or they didn't multiply or divide correctly, and they were out one-tenth of a second in their first calculation. If they had never discovered their mistake, Sir Malcolm would have had to risk his neck again, and he might not have made his objective, and he might not have gone down in the book of records as the man who first drove a wheeled vehicle on the surface of the earth at five miles a minute.

Dr. Pratt believes that this operation which reduces the heart rate from 140 beats to 72, in some cases, thus resting the heart, might be used to advantage in advanced cases of tuberculosis, slowing the rate of breathing, and thus resting the lungs.

Human Icicles

(Exchange) Stories about freezing to death and a subsequent resurrection have proved a popular subject during the hot days. The logical climax of a story of the freezing of monkeys and their restoration to activity would be to perform the operation upon a human being, but the authorities quite correctly forbade it. After all there is nothing new in the suspension of life due to extreme cold. What is new is that the operation has been performed successfully on a creature as far advanced as a monkey. At the bottom of the scale of life, bacteria and protozoa are strangely resistant to extreme cold. They will stand prolonged immersion in liquid air without apparent prejudicial results. Indeed, the resistance is such as to furnish philosophers with the theory that life might have come to this globe first drifting in from the

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absolute zero of empty space.

The spore of the mushroom and its kind will stand intensive cold which would destroy seeds of higher plants. The more lowly fish and frogs have been frozen long ago and resurrected. The fact that it has been possible to use monkeys by no means indicates that the same result would occur with man. Man's mind is infinitely more delicate and more complicated than anything upon which an experiment has been made. To restore life after freezing but with the mind blank would be a tragic anticlimax.

Hibernating animals, such as the bear, the woodchuck, the ground squirrel and the turtle, naturally go through a process which is akin to freezing. It is their way to meet circumstances against which there is no other defence. It is a feigning of death to defeat death. The temperature, even with warm blooded animals, drops to approximately zero.

Public Forum

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NO INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Sir,—For the information of the general public, I would report that we have had no really authentic case of Infantile Paralysis reported to the Health Department for a considerable time. . . . Recently there was a suspected case in the City but the diagnosis of Infantile Paralysis was not confirmed by laboratory diagnosis. Necessary precautions were taken and no further case has been reported.

Tunnel Under Mont Blanc

(Winnipeg Tribune) For a century Switzerland had been known as the Playground of Europe. Trains, automobiles, and now aeroplanes have made its magnificent mountain and lake scenery, shielded behind massive rock walls, increasingly accessible to hosts of tourists who come annually from all over the world to enjoy the freshness and beauty of sparkling blue water and snow-covered peaks.

To eliminate winding grades over the passes, mountain after mountain has been tunneled for railway lines. In 1871, the tunnel under Mt. Canis was finished after fourteen years of labor, burrowing beneath the famous road from Italy to France built over its heights by the Emperor Napoleon. In the eighties engineers pierced the tangled St. Gotthard knot and in 1905 they completed the Simplon tunnel, longest in the world. The Jura tunnel, through the Mont-D'Or above Vallorbe, was completed at the beginning of the war.

Each of these undertakings has served to open Switzerland generally to Geneva itself, however, is no longer on the main roads of western travel. Naturally this has occasioned concern to the city now known everywhere as headquarters of the League of Nations and celebrated for its connection in the past with such illustrious names as those of Edward Gibbon, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Voltaire, Bryan, Shelley, Mme. de Staël, Dumas, Dickens and Henry James.

Clergymen In Politics

(London Free Press) The new Social Credit party in Alberta will have a half-dozen ministers in its following in the Legislature. Included in the list is R. E. Turner, of Cardston, who is a bishop of the Church of Latter Day Saints. He was born in Utah and came to Alberta 37 years ago when the Mormons first established their settlement in Southern Alberta. As William Aberhart was a Bible class teacher and in his campaign mixed religion with economics, it is perhaps not surprising that he attracted to his banner many clergies. The various parties of radical tendencies seem to draw strength from the clergymen. James S. Woodsworth, head of the C. C. F. party was a former minister of the United Church and for many years was head of the All Peoples Mission in Winnipeg. William Irvine, his chief lieutenant from Alberta, is also a former United Church clergyman. The leading member of the Labor party in the Manitoba Legislature is Rev. William Ives, a minister in the old Methodist church who founded and is pastor of the Winnipeg Labor



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