

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887) President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I. Associate Editor, Frank Walker

Subscription Rates \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City, \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island, \$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S. Members Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938.

Distinguished Visitors

Charlottetown was honoured yesterday by the visitation of such a large and representative body of the Union of Municipalities of the Province of Quebec. The delegates, who included the Hon. Joseph Bilodeau, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Commerce and Industry in the Quebec Government, and His Worship Mayor Raymond of Montreal, Member for L'Assomption in the Quebec Legislature, were generous in their tributes to the charm of this Province and the hospitality of our people. It was, indeed, a cordial welcome which they received, both from the civic and provincial authorities and from His Honour the Lieutenant Governor. The only regret was that their stay of a few hours could not be extended to enable them to see more of Prince Edward Island.

Incidentally, the delegates were accompanied by representatives of all the leading French Canadian newspapers in the Province of Quebec. Much favorable press publicity and closer cooperation and understanding should result from their visit.

From Spleen To Slander

Our local contemporary takes a pessimistic view of Hon. Dr. Manion's recent triumphant visit to Charlottetown. No wonder, since the meeting at which he spoke was the largest and most enthusiastic ever held in the Strand Theatre! It was necessary to remove the scenery at back of the stage and also to place loud-speakers in the outer corridors to accommodate the hundreds who could not gain access to the hall. Such a crowd at a Liberal meeting would have been interpreted by our contemporary as a tremendous demonstration of popular support; as indeed it was for Conservative leadership and policies.

On Saturday the Liberal organ had to confess that Dr. Manion "certainly had nothing to complain of concerning the reception given him," which was, it said, in the nature of "an enthusiastic ovation from a large and representative gathering."

This was our contemporary's immediate reaction, and the effect on its party supporters must have been discouraging. For it now professes to have heard "one leading Conservative delegate from a rural district" say that Manion's speech was "no good," and that "if we were able to judge from other remarks and circumstances such is the opinion generally held." This puerile method of misrepresenting the tone of a meeting which was wholly enthusiastic is too obvious to require an answer.

Nor is it necessary to reply to our contemporary's malicious slander that Dr. Manion came here preaching a revolutionary doctrine, deserving of "being frowned down by every patriotic citizen." That is an insult to the intelligence of everyone who heard him speak, or knows aught of his record, either as a statesman or a patriot.

The Fisheries Problem

Figures given at a recent conference in Halifax between representatives of the fisheries industry and government officials, indicate all too clearly why there is dissatisfaction among our fishermen. It was shown, for example, on so less an authority than the Economic Council of Nova Scotia, that "the Canadian dried fish industry in the past year registered a new low production figure within the memory of anyone now living."

Markets partly lost are those of Cuba, the Dominican Republic, and Puerto Rico. It is obvious from statistics quoted at the Halifax conference that exports to other countries have also declined. For instance, sales of dried codfish to Brazil fell from 5,957 cwt. in 1935 to 749 cwt. in 1937. To Italy sales fell from 70,054 cwt. to 1,301 cwt. in the same period, and those to Jamaica, from 45,891 cwt. in 1933 to 21,788 cwt. in 1937. The decline in total exports in 1937 exceeded 100,000 cwt. compared with 1935, the respective figures being 207,464 cwt. and 358,169 cwt.

The Mackenzie King Government has not only failed to implement its pledge of wider markets for our fishermen, but has failed even to retain those markets they enjoyed.

"Hepburn's Tomahawk"

The letter which Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn wrote to Rt. Hon. W. L. M. King the day following President Roosevelt's plea, at the opening of the Ivy Lea bridge to Canadians to expedite the St. Lawrence seaway is a document of more than passing interest. Indeed, comments the Toronto Telegram, it may be preserved in the archives as epistolary evidence of the artful manner in which one young Liberal "brave" was wont to sink his tomahawk into the titular tribal chieftain, who not many moons gone by had touted "Liberalism" as the open sesame to national unity and co-operation.

This document is notable in the first place because it imputes to Mr. King motives and methods which are more frequently associated with political gangsterism than with statesmanship. Even Mr. King's partisan foes have shown more forbearance toward him than has Mr. Hepburn. They at least do not look upon him as an assassin ready to knife his kin in the back.

Referring to the St. Lawrence seaway, Mr. Hepburn warns Mr. King: "Irrespective of any propaganda or squeeze play that might be concocted by you, you may rest assured that this Government will resist any effort to force us to expend public funds in such an unwarranted manner or to foist upon the people of Ontario an additional burden of debt and taxation."

Suggestive words indeed—"propaganda," "squeeze-play," "concocted." So Mr. Hepburn thinks Mr. King capable of this! "The Hepburn letter," says the Toronto paper, "has another claim to being regarded as important. It tells Mr. King what a lot of Ontario people are thinking but which few public men have had the courage to say:—'We are also interested in the railway situation which has not improved since you have been the head of the administration at Ottawa.'"

"Leaving aside for the present Mr. Hepburn's argument that it would be uneconomic for Canada to embark upon the St. Lawrence waterway, there can be general agreement with his declaration that the railway deficits are one of the major problems of Canada and he does no injustice to truth when he adds that Mr. King has done nothing to improve the situation. The present Prime Minister of Canada has had the railway problem in his lap longer than any other public man and has done nothing about it, nor is there any hope that he will."

Editorial Notes

The Frontenac, first Canadian steamer on the Great Lakes, launched this date, 1816.

Apparently frosty nights have set in earlier than usual this year—about ten days or a fortnight.

Students to P.W.C. St. Dunstan's and business colleges are welcomed to the city today. May their stay be pleasant and profitable.

Our prohibition law makes a tremendous demand upon breweries and distilleries, to judge by the almost endless procession of trucks passing from railway to vendor.

Hon. C. A. Dunning has benefited to such an extent by his prolonged rest at Brackley that he contemplates returning to Ottawa to resume duty at an early date.

Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett plans to sail for England some day next week. It is understood Mr. Bennett has not decided how long he will be away. He is going abroad for a holiday. For the past few days he has been clearing his desk of a heavy accumulation of correspondence following his trip to Western Canada.

It is a significant commentary on the present regime of Prime Minister Mackenzie King that towards its end conditions are back to where they were when the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett rescued Canada from its depression in 1931. Nowhere hardly, outside the local Liberal organ and Liberal legislators is there to be found anyone to speak a word in its favour.

Mayor Raynault, of Montreal, considers that two years is too brief a period for mayoralty term, as the occupant takes part of the first year to understand his duties. The "cure" of course, in this case is "prevention." Why pick on an outsider for Mayor instead of promoting an alderman who has served the community faithfully and well over an extended period? That is what they do in London and most other cities in the Old Country.

General Evangeline Booth will remain as leader of the Salvation Army another twelve months after Christmas Day, when she will be 73 and due to retire under the Army regulations. The general's desire to remain in charge for the additional period was made known to the leaders some time ago, and a vote of the forty-seven commissioners who constitute the ruling body has been taken by letter and cable. Although the poll has not been completed it is understood that thirty-three commissioners, constituting the required two-thirds majority, have expressed approval of the general's request and that a formal announcement of her continuance in office will be made in a few days. Friends say she has no intention of requesting permission to continue as leader after the expiration of the twelve months' extension.

Republican leaders of the State, of New York, have drawn up a tentative ticket headed by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey for Governor, Representative Bruce Barton for the long United States Senate term and endorsement of Governor Lehman, whom they expect to be the Democratic choice for the short Senate term. Endorsement of Governor Lehman for the short Senate term, a radical step, has won the approval of most of the influential Republicans of the State, since they do not consider him by any means an enthusiastic New Dealer. Should the convention actually nominate Mr. Lehman it would mark the first time in recent political history that the New York State Republicans have endorsed a Democrat for any other State-wide office than a judgeship of the Court of Appeals.

Grocery trade eyes are all turned at the moment on the coming canned tomato pack, states Canadian Grocer in its current issue. The situation does not look any too good, not because there won't be sufficient tomatoes but because there may be too many packed on top of the fairly heavy carryover. As far as tomatoes are concerned there are in fact some canners as well as brokers who wouldn't mind seeing a frost come along around the middle of September. News from eastern and western Ontario and from Quebec that reaches Canadian Grocer is that the growing crop looks fine and that even if canners have not contracted for the same acreage this year as last, many farmers have taken a chance on additional acreage. It may be therefore that later on canners will be able to buy tomatoes at a good deal less than 30 or 35 cents per bushel, maybe even at 15 or 20 cents.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the political campaign this year the Republicans have considered as possible candidates for the Legislature. They just sit around hoping that the right kind of Democrats will beat the wrong ones.—The New Yorker.

Germany's new social Fascist salute for ladies consists in raising the right shoulder high with a bent elbow, the fair saluter at the same time slightly inclining the head. As this bears remarkable resemblance to the action of a man saluting a stein of beer, the suspicion is raised that it was invented by a practical student of rathskellers. Montreal Gazette.

The Germans have a new big field gun, with a crew of 40 and drawn by heavy trucks in five sections. It all sounds very impressive, but there is no doubt that a couple of the famous French 75's could knock it out in no time given the range. The French have held this secret for many years.—St. Catharines Standard.

In probably no country in the world is there at present a ready market for an unlimited number of immigrants, even for a substantial number. Most countries, like our own, have their unemployment problems, and penniless refugees who may become a burden upon the state, and are not welcomed with open arms. Nevertheless, it is recognized that since common human nature has been known by the countries which are ill-treating their Jewish fellow-citizens, it is incumbent upon the rest of the world to do its best to find a home for these outcasts.—The Scotsman Edinburgh.

Are we reaching the limit of speed on rails? Probably. We cannot expect more than about 150 miles an hour, and then only if rails are prevented from spreading, tracks are straightened, the signal systems and brakes considerably improved and unfamiliar dynamic forces that manifest themselves at high speeds studied and controlled. A new science of railway engineering has sprung up with streamlining. But to take a train at a speed of 150 miles an hour that our new trains could make would entail an expenditure that no railway company is prepared to meet.—New York Times.

Nova Scotia's industries have not been enjoying the best of times in recent months. It is pleasant to hear of good news for at least one major industry in this province, the Annapolis Valley. It is reported that as a temporary measure of high quality and prospects for the coming season seem bright. The prospects are the better because of the fact that the freight rate of ten cents per barrel. The reduction should be of concrete benefit and makes a considerable amount brighter.—Halifax Chronicle.

The architecture of the City of London, capital of the British Empire, has been discussed by the Canadian high commissioner, Vincent Massey, who has won cheers and applause for a speech in which he declared himself opposed to standardization of architecture in the ancient capital, because, as he said, London somehow does not suffer from the rigidity of internationalized or standardized architecture.—Bellevue Ontario-Intelligencer.

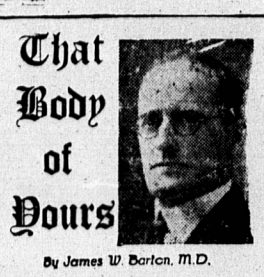
It is a commonly accepted belief or opinion that adolescence is the "dangerous age" of life. At present, we talk too much of the dangers of adolescence. Dr. W. P. Brown admits that it is a period of crisis. But, he holds, the age is not so dangerous as we are told—at least for men. It is, he says, adolescence in reverse. At that age Dr. W. P. Brown asserts, men make the discovery in many cases sad, denying and disappointing, that they are what they are and that they are not likely to become anyone else. They realize at that age that any hopes of improvement and advancement are likely to prove in vain. They can hardly make a fresh start and they are probably not too young to know with what they have done so far. Until he is fifty a man may nourish the idea that he is in process of becoming a better man, but when he has lived for five decades the sober truth becomes plainly and painfully evident to him.—White-Standard.

The other day an announcement was made that aircraft factories of Canada's new aerial fleet would probably be situated in Canada, the machines being flown across the Atlantic to Britain. The reason for this was the obvious need of defense. Canada is fairly safe from enemy attacks, the United States being regarded as a continuing enemy neighbor. The West Indies also recognize that in the extreme event of the British Empire being at war, the defenses of the Empire, right or wrong, are too grave to be ignored and that a full inquiry is necessary to satisfy public demand.

The public business and protest has had its effect. The minister of national defence has conferred with his cabinet colleagues and with the prime minister. He announces, following these conferences, that an inquiry will begin shortly in Ottawa. A high court justice is to prepare and fullest details of the contracts will be brought out, says a news report. It is to be hoped that the inquiry will be the most searching sort and that every avenue of possible profiteering will be fully explored. The public, as this paper has said before, is in no mood to have its money needlessly spent in an undue and unreasonable profits for those who are ready to take advantage of emergency conditions in indulge their selfish instincts of greed.

DIED AFTER RESCUE SOUTHPORT, England—Shortly after being rescued from drowning here George Hollis, 58, collapsed and died. His last adventure was recorded at the inquest.

is Japanese, although some from Alaska may also be on sale. From my observations I should say that there is quite a large sale of pink salmon in this neighborhood, and that it is simply the cheapness of the Japanese fish or 31-2d a half flat tin and 5d or 5 1-2d a tall tin—that has driven the Canadian pink salmon out of the shops. Four varieties are available, London, N.W.6—Canada's Weekly London.



That Body of Ours. By James W. Barton, M.D.

EYESTRAIN

Eye specialists (oculists) tell us that what is commonly called eyestrain may be due to other conditions than overuse of the eyes or reading in a poor light. Thus Dr. John V. V. Nicholls, Montreal, states in the Canadian Medical Association Journal that eyestrain proper means manifestations in the eye itself, in the ability to see, and in the body as a whole. Disturbances due to reading too much or reading in a poor light are referred to by removing these irritating conditions, whereas symptoms affecting the eyeball, seeing ability, and the general health give rise to much more disturbance.

The ocular or eyeball symptoms are dull heaviness over the eyes, itchy and burning sensations in the margins of the lids, and sometimes redness of the eyeball. The visual or "seeing" symptoms are blurred vision, double vision, or periods of double vision (seeing two objects instead of one).

Among the systemic symptoms, due to a disturbance which interferes with the eyes working together properly, are faintness and dizziness. Certain forms of sea- and train-sickness belong to this group. Lack of attention and drowsiness in school children may be a feature, also such vague symptoms as lack of appetite and stomach disturbance must be included in this group. Migraine (one-sided headache) may be classed here also.

Dr. Nicholls states that all these systemic symptoms are due to an imbalance of the muscles which control eye movement. This can be corrected if treatment of this muscle imbalance is properly carried out. This treatment may require considerable time and perhaps much home work on the part of the patient, but the results are very satisfactory.

Further, just as the oculist advises the patient to rid himself of any infection present—teeth, tonsils, sinuses—before having the eyes treated with glasses, so it is suggested that any temporary muscle imbalances are not uncommon after influenza or other diseases. In such a case, a reasonable time should be allowed for the condition to correct itself before beginning any treatment.

The patient referred on the above principles, carried out with patience and persistence, will be found very successful.

The Poet's Corner. GARDEN THIEVES. Most flagrant thefts my garden knows. Fir pliffers heat and sunshine dare. To steal its perfume from the rose. And bandit winds bright petals blow. By force away; marauding bees The powdered gold of lilies seize; While eels the larkspur loot and spill; While eels that lean above the wall. Filch strength and virtue from the soil. Last comes the frost, worst thief of all. And robs my garden, in a night. Of beauty, sweetness and delight. But Nature has reserves in store. A thousand thieves could not destroy; And loveliness, next Spring, once more Will bud and bloom and bring me joy. —Pauline Dillingham in Nature.

The Bren Gun Contract. Halfax Chronicle) It is heartening to read that the Bren gun contract, over which grave charges have been made, is to be the subject of a judicial inquiry. It is especially heartening because it indicates that we are at last being governed by the force of public opinion in Canada has some effect. Col. Drew's charges have inspired comment and discussion all over Canada, a discussion which has been reflected in Canadian newspapers of many districts. The newspaper reaction has been all of the same sort: a belief that the charges, right or wrong, are too grave to be ignored and that a full inquiry is necessary to satisfy public demand.

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FOR The Ladies. We carry a complete stock of Max Factor's Society Beauty Aids including the Powder Foundation Cream, Cleansing Cream, Skin and Tissue Cream. Face Powder in five shades Rouge in five shades Lip Sticks in seven shades Brilliantines and Eye Brow Pencils, etc. We also carry complete lines of Evening in Paris—Ashes of Roses—Derny's Three Secrets—Three Flowers—Gemy and Yardley's.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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

NEW HIGHWAY MENACE

Sir,—A new menace has sprung up in our midst to add to the already overwhelming perils of the highway. It is a temporary menace, to be sure, but nevertheless terrifying.

I refer to the barrage of gravel, hurled by the dozens of heavy dump-trucks operating in conjunction with the paving construction. Our coupe boasts two scars on the windshield, which, had it not been for these holes being made, would have been in our laps. It is hard enough to dodge drunken drivers, cows, hens, and open drains, without having this spray of gravel to contend with. A turtle can pull in its head under a projecting shell, but we have no such convenience, and until something is done some driver or passenger is in danger of being stunned.

On Thursday last, I looked at the radiator on a car belonging to a friend of mine, which had two holes in it fully an inch in diameter. Five buckets of water were poured through these holes between Ten Mile House and Charlottetown last Monday morning, after one of the trucks had done its work.

It is not even necessary to drive behind the trucks, for they will go coming or going. One nick was made in our windshield by a truck going in the opposite direction, and going much too fast for safety. Other motorists must have come under this fire at some time or other, and my one endeavor in penning this letter, is to awaken these in charge of operations before they become involved in a lawsuit resulting from bodily harm to someone.

I am, Sir, etc. ST. PETER'S RESIDENT.

THE PROBLEM OF THE UNEMPLOYED

Sir,—There is certainly more truth than poetry in Mr. A. R. Mosher's excellent Labour Day Message to the workers of Canada, in which he states that there is something radically wrong with the Canada's National Leadership when a country such as Canada, which should support at least fifty million people, is unable to provide employment for the bread-winners of ten or eleven million souls, probably not more in number than five million actual workers all told.

No blame in this matter can be attached to the Provincial and City Governments, for the B.N.A. Act places the trade and commerce of the whole Dominion, both internal and external, under the control of the Federal Governments. Let the other Provinces speak for themselves, but, so far as Prince Edward Island is concerned, there never has been a serious attempt at Ottawa since Confederation to provide work for the young people of the Province as they left school and college, with the result that many thousands have been compelled to emigrate to the United States and to other parts of Canada. The situation is more serious today than at any other time in the past because no longer is work to be had on the mainland.

Emigration from this Island, however, should not be necessary, for under management of the simplest and crudest form there should be ample employment on the fisheries and in the cities and towns for all who are capable of doing a day's work. It has been pointed out to the present Government at Ottawa that, by giving this Island ocean shipping facilities by which our merchandise could be carried to the world at large instead of forcing our people to sell in Canada, where their produce is neither wanted nor required and upon which the rail freight charges deprive them of a fair profit upon their labour, this Province would not only be given a new lease of life but the Federal Government would be relieved from the constant demands for special financial assistance which our Province has been obliged to make.

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For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA.

Is it right to let our productive soil go wild again? Keeping a sharp lookout after a long drive I got a glimpse of the blue of the Gulf—the only Island scene that does not change. It is there as I first saw it and no doubt is just as tickle and capricious as ever. Arriving at Cavendish shore we noticed a number of new buildings—one near the bank, being a commodious bathing house with an attendant in charge. I must say I was somewhat disappointed by the austerity of the place—at present a desert faced by the sea. As one brought up within sight and sound of the Gulf, I cannot help thinking a mistake was made in locating the park on the exposed rugged north shore. Would it not have been better on one of our sheltered southern shores? "Where Spring its earliest visit pays And passing summer's lingering bloom delays?"

It will no doubt, be lovely out there and an experience that will how will tourists from inland cities enjoy it when the old Gulf roars in anger, when an August hurricane or spring in the air and roars in ears of sleepers miles and miles away? But perhaps it will be a revelation and an experience that will do good in convincing many of human frailty and Almighty power. Green Gables is the great attraction. The house is a commodious old building, the finish on gables and eaves being painted green. It has been re-roofed in modern style. A lady official was attending to the registering of the names of visitors. It should at least be the hope of every Islander that the park will be a benefit to the Island. I am, Sir, etc.

ALL ABOARD FOR CAVENDISH! Sir,—I think we can go this afternoon, said an indulgent friend, when he had learned that I was anxious to see Green Gables and the home and scenes of our famous Island writer.

Accompanied by two ladies to make our "balance true" we started on the McIntyre train, McMillan finished Charlottetown-Borden pavement. Observation very soon convinced me that pavements whether Grit or Tory, are more or less subject to wear. I was pleased to note, however, that the old proverb "A stitch in time saves nine" was kept in mind and the road kept smooth and safe.

The many new buildings finished or going up made me remark that the Islanders were being convinced that there "is no place like home." To one born on a farm, there was nothing more interesting and pleasing than the great fields of grain at Cavendish. The binder is a compact one than those bound after the style, I had never seen in the olden times more evidence of a beautiful crop—many hundreds of stooks being in some fields.

Farmers say grain is well filled, eggs, or poultry, the farmers money maker. In June I met an egg collector on his round. Enquiring of him about the quantity of eggs, he said the supply was not so great as last year, and he thought it was owing to poor grain. Another thing I noticed is the gradual return of the forest and birches, grasses growing everywhere. No stumps is now done, and the great fields that our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers stumped and cleared are continually contracting. The old people see fields that were once cultivated, now bearing timber. The question arises

TAKEN FOR RIDE. YALLOURN, Australia—Hit by a train here George Gregory suffered loss of his lunch can and a mile walk. He clug to the buffers and was carried and was carried nearly two miles.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME. She felt miserable—draggy—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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