

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1935.

PROPAGANDA AND FACT

In the same issue in which it gives front page publicity to Mr. Mackenzie King's allegation that the Bennett policies have "stifled" Canada's trade, the Toronto Globe, leading Liberal newspaper, publishes the following despatch from its Ottawa correspondent: "Canadian farmers have benefited to the extent of nearly \$5,000,000 this year to date, as compared with last year, through the re-opening of the United States market to Canadian cattle.

KING AND 3RD PARTIES

One of the curious misstatements made by Mr. King in his broadcast addresses was to the effect that third parties in Canada had invariably originated when Conservatives were in power. One wonders how the leader of the Opposition has the audacity to put forward such an assertion.

A Toronto exchange recalls that it was while the Liberals were in power in Ontario that the Patrons of Industry and the Protestant Protective Association developed. In the election of 1894 fourteen Patrons and two P.P.A.s were returned to the Legislature. In 1919 under disturbed post-war conditions the U.F.O. slipped into power for a term, but with the Conservatives in office the number of U.F.O. and other irregular members fell from 58 in 1922 to seven in 1934.

In the federal field it was under the Unionist Government, partly Conservative and partly Liberal, that the Progressives originated and mustered a strength that gave them and other independents, in the general election of 1921, a post-war strength of 71 members—a force which has since dwindled away until today it is only 22. The fact is that notwithstanding its pretension to the contrary, the Liberal party has always lagged behind the Conservative party in promoting and enacting social and economic reforms. Hence it is that eager radicals from time to time have split off from the Liberal party and formed parties of their own, though it is true, of course, that they have also drawn from the strength of the Conservative party. The tendency still holds true. It is because Mr. Mackenzie King is tied hand and foot to the outworn ideals of the Manchester School that the anti-Government vote in the present general election, instead of going to the Liberals, is split up into three, four and five sections.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In Berlin the Nazis are chasing the Jews and in New York the Jews are chasing the Nazis.

The Hon. and Mrs. W. M. Lea have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hunter, Grafton St., and will move in on the 15th inst.

It is now definitely announced that the Hon. H. H. Stevens, Reconstruction Leader, will tour the Maritimes almost immediately after returning from the West.

Wonder if Sir Edward Beatty and his C.P.R. co-directors made their flying Sabbathian visit to this Province, and its railway particularly, with a view to future developments. Their press agent gave no hint of this in his interview.

The Navy is still recognized as Britain's first line of defence, and in view of Japanese, German and U.S.A. increases, it is no wonder that statesmen see the need of strengthening the fleet which has been reduced below the safety minimum.

When Sir Robert Borden was sounded out by interested parties as to the advisability of prosecuting the Manufacturers Finance Corporation directors under the Ontario Security Frauds Act, he ad-

vised that "there should be a prosecution and that it would not embarrass anyone except these men themselves."

"Sometime in September" Mr. Bennett advised the election will be held. As the law provides it must take place on a Monday, and the first Monday being a statutory holiday, not available either for election or nomination, Mondays 2 and 9 are automatically wiped off the slate. This leaves September 23 or 30—and the weight of opinion seems to favor the 23rd.

While it is welcome news, too much faith need not be placed on the report that arbitrators may settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. A League of Nations protectorate would not be much better than a mandate to Ethiopia which point blank refuses to consider any interference with her independence and sovereignty. But during the deliberations some other way out of the trouble may evolve.

It is not easy to catch a British Minister at fault, and Mr. Baldwin is no exception. As was announced in practically every newspaper in Canada and the United States, not to mention Great Britain, Mr. J. P. Morgan called upon Mr. Baldwin. A Labour member was suspicious and put a question on the agenda paper. Mr. Baldwin suavely replied: "The member is under a misapprehension in thinking J. P. Morgan paid an official visit to 10 Downing Street. Mr. Morgan is an old personal friend of mine with whom I have stayed in New York. He is always coming to see me when he is in this country. I hope he will continue to do so."

Sydney, C.B., has just concluded the celebration of its 150th birthday for which elaborate preparations and plans were made. This, alas, is how the Truro News sums up the net results: "A serious drawback, however, of the whole affair was the fact that there was, practically speaking, no one there to see it. Here and there a few had heard of the approaching celebration and the people of the City of Sydney themselves turned out; but the great influx of visitors from other parts fell flat." It attributes this flop to the "penny wise and pound foolish" policy of forgetting to invite the people from elsewhere through the advertising columns of the daily newspapers.

Mr. Stevens undoubtedly has a considerable following in Canada made up of people who sincerely think he is the Moses who, if given a chance, could lead the country more rapidly out of the wilderness than any other leader offering to do so. But we think it probable that there is a considerable discrepancy between those who will stay with him, and the strength that he seemed to have two or three months ago in Parliament and in the country. He makes too many "breaks" in his speeches, requiring correction and explanation, to encourage confidence in his leadership by those who know and reason for themselves.

Apples may not be exported from Canada to other countries other than the United States "unless a special certificate is issued by an authorized inspector which must be filed with the export papers at the customs port of export," declares a circular issued by the Federal Department of Agriculture. The certificate must be applied for in time to have the apples inspected before the harvest. This inspection is to ensure the fruit is free from pests. United Kingdom is the principal export market of Canadian apples and the circular states the English crop this year would be about 50 percent below normal production while the Canadian crop promised a yield in excess of 1934. Under the Ottawa agreements, Canada enjoys a preference on apples.

Janus writing in The Spectator has this to say which we have not observed mentioned elsewhere: "The holding of a plebiscite on the question of monarchy in Greece can now be taken for granted, but it does not follow that if the monarchists win the day their choice will necessarily fall on the ex-King George. The king whom most Greeks want is, I understand, the Duke of Kent, who, as husband of Princess Marina, has become closely associated with the Greek Royal Family himself. There is more in it than enthusiasm for the Duke's personality, for the Greeks have

Notes By The Way

The greatest book of wisdom in all the world, is the open book of Nature, which is ever before our eyes. None of its pages are uncut. All of the mysteries of life itself are hidden in its contents. Every inspired poem, song, or book, that has been written, has come from its contents. Yet how very little have we read from this marvelous book! "It is in my garden," said David Grayson, "that all things become clearer to me." Shakespeare was one of the greatest students of nature that the world has ever known. Keats, Shelley, Byron and Wordsworth taught the world anew of its lavish beauties. W. H. Hudson, Burroughs, and John Muir grew rich in wisdom as they drank from the spring of joy that they found upon every haunt as they roamed the pampas, fields and mountains. During these vacation days, he is wise indeed who will take the opportunity to study this book of nature as his textbook. He will go back to his work refreshed and happier in heart—mind washed out and with a will to be braver than ever before.—Ex

This year is being celebrated the centennial of the freedom of the press on this continent. In 1735 John Peter Zenger was acquitted of libel for having dared criticize Governor Cosby of New York. It is an anniversary whose celebration is not limited to the profession of journalism, for the freedom then sealed to the newspapers has been all the people's. Freedom of the press means more than the inherent right of an editor to call a government a soun-drel. Freedom of expression is but a part of the heritage as we can now more clearly see since it is enjoyed in but few nations. In Germany, in Italy, in Russia, Spain, Mexico, and a host of other nations it is even forbidden to print the facts upon which opinion is formed. Where the freedom of the press has been destroyed, it is a limited monarchy, called by the name of good news and a helpless people know not how the country fares.—Welland Tribune.

The King of Italy yesterday celebrated the 35th anniversary of his reign. This is a unique achievement in that a monarch whose throne has been toppling since the war, King Victor Emmanuel is a decent, dutiful man whom the world respects and pities. For over 10 years he has been crowded off the stage by Mussolini. Even the ceremonial side of his office, so important in a limited monarchy, has been taken over by the dictator. The King is scarcely a symbol—only a shadow.

American church congregations are to observe a day of prayer on Sunday, Aug. 18. This will be in conjunction with a protest against subjugation of Ethiopia, called by the Christian nation in the world, by Italy. Petitions asking the U.S. Government to offer to mediate will be circulated among millions of citizens for signatures. Back of both moves is recognition that peace in general is seriously threatened. If the difference is between the churches and all good citizens that is being marshaled. Diplomacy and political agencies suddenly appear to be achieving nothing definite. Treaty obligations are deliberately ignored—Can the spiritual power of America rally itself in a gesture that will be felt across the seas?—Christian Science Monitor.

Laurier's Greatest Mistake

Thirty-two years ago Wednesday the great readers of Canada found themselves confronted with columns from Ottawa reporting the introduction by Sir Wilfrid Laurier of his bills to ratify the contract with the Grand Trunk for the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific and to authorize the construction of the National Transcontinental. We of that generation were very much divided upon the question. There was no doubt that the growing West needed more railways, but men like A. G. Blair, Robert Borden, Haughton Lennox and others objected that the Laurier proposals were so wasteful that they would involve the country in tremendous financial obligations and possible ruin. True prophets though these men were, even they did not realize what a terrible burden those railways were to be less than 25 years later.

We are coming to the time when every dollar of public expenditure will be scrutinized as never before. As more and more the people feel the pinch of taxation, more and more they will demand to know where the tax money goes. Then they will realize that the difference is the fault of Washington that government is so costly. They will find right at home an obsolete system which literally eats up money.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Canadians are reminded that the Hudson's Bay Company is just completed two hundred and sixty-five years of unbroken trading in this Dominion by the issue on the part of the company of its first official history since its incorporation in 1670. Probably no other commercial organization in the world has such a record of history and romance and history intermingled. When in 1669, after having contributed more to the upbuilding of the Dominion than any other body, the company yielded some of its charter rights, it had maintained peace throughout the wilderness, established principles of justice and equity, and carried out colossal exploration work. The East India Company alone affords any sort of a parallel in history, and its record was marred by many features which fortunately have not blurred the Hudson's Bay escutcheon.—Montreal Star.

President Green of the American Federation of Labor asks the people of the United States to boycott Germany in every way. The effects of a boycott unhappily would fall on many innocent people in Germany who are the unwilling victims of the tyranny there if the Protestant and Catholic Churches in not forgotten the day when a British Government made over to Greece the Ionian Islands as a spontaneous gift, and it occurs to them that it would be pleasantly appropriate for an English Prince to ascend the throne of their country bringing Cyprus with him with the British Government's kind regards.

Trade And Commerce

(By Exporter) In my last I should have remarked that dairy and hog production are the two most important and profitable of farmer activities. In both, these always forged ahead into greater volume and more profitable return under succeeding Conservative governments, and almost without exception were reduced to paralysis, and almost extinction, by every Liberal administration that laid hands upon them.

Under the fostering care of Conservative governments preceding 1896, Canadian bacon had taken first place in the British markets, competing successfully with its famous Danish and Irish product. In 1896 the Liberals came into power. Ever low-towing to the United States, they allowed Chicago packers to ship half finished pork into Canada, to be smoked in Canadian smoke houses, and shipped to the English markets branded—"Canadian Cured."

This Chicago stuff, corn fed, was coarse and flabby, and offensive to the British taste, and so a Canadian product, in competition with our finer quality of grain fed bacon it poisoned the English market against all bacon branded as Canadian, and our British bacon market was reduced to the verge of ruin.

The Borden-Meighen governments, returning to power in 1911, at once put a stopper on this Liberal "Canadian Cured" fraud, and set to work to reclaim our lost British trade. With this impetus our hams and bacon exports to Great Britain reached the magnificent total of \$28,000,000 in 1927. In 1927 the Mackenzie King government came into power, and with his policy of hand over to the alien every interest of our Canadian farmers, the Liberal "open door" which he now preaches, in two short years he succeeded in so demoralizing our English trade as to reduce this export to \$10,241,395 in 1928, and then to the almost vanishing point of \$6,636,497 in 1929.

In price, he reduced hogs selling (on foot, fed and watered), in Montreal, from \$9.30 per 100 lbs. off cars, in 1927-28, to almost half price: \$4.68 and \$5.61 when he handed the government over to Hon. R. B. Bennett. Could he by any possible means have brought about a greater disaster to our hog industry?

With Premier Bennett, fighting against the greatest world depression, recovery of this market has been a serious up-hill job. And yet, despite depression, and despite Liberal opposition, he has restored our hog prices back to the \$9.30 of pre-King status, and has increased our ham-bacon exports to the United Kingdom, from \$1,000,000 in 1927, to a record of \$5,555,743 in the year 1933-34, with a probable increase to near \$20,000,000 in the present year, 1935.

And the Liberals' promise is, it must be correct for I quote the Patriotic Movement's recent speech, to "remove those increases of tariff" and "extra imposts on imports" to again "open the door" of international good will, admitting the Argentine and New Zealand and again demoralize our market and bring back those halcyon days of 5c pork and 18c butter.

Those Dictators

(Wall Street Journal) Most of Europe is now ruled by dictators. Strangely enough, most of these dictators are not natives of the countries of which they are absolute rulers. Adolf Hitler is Austrian by birth; Mustafa Kemal of Turkey, is a Greek from Salonika; Joseph Stalin of Russia was born in Asiatic Georgia; Eamonon De Valera of Ireland was born in New York City; the late Joseph Pilsudski of Poland was a Lithuanian. Only Mussolini, among all the more important dictators of Europe, is a native of the country he rules. He was born in Doria, Italy.

MYSORE, India, Aug. 5.—(C.P.—) At recent conference here a speaker declared that from census reports it was found the Hindu population in India was decreasing.

all free countries would rain protests upon Hitler and awaken the religious conscience of the world they would do more to ease the lot of Jews and Christians in Germany. Tearing down German flags in foreign ports is lawless and useless.—Ex.

To the Emir Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, alone in a world of cookie-caking diplomats, we take off our hat. Asked by a New York Times correspondent who his thought of it Duce, a question, any diplomat would walk a mile to avoid, the Emir said: "I personally do not like Mussolini. His manner of speaking and the way he appears in photographs make me imagine him to a cheap comedian. His pompous personal demonstrations do not appeal to the Arab because of the simplicity of the Sahara." May be Duce will go to war with Trans-Jordan now, instead.—New York Post.

That Body of Ours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

REDUCING REMEDIES MAY CAUSE SKIN DISORDERS

When it is remembered that our insurance companies tell us that one in every five of the population is overweight it is easy to understand why "reducing remedies" find such a large sale. Every overweight person knows that if he (or she) cuts down on the amount of food eaten and increases the amount of exercise, weight is bound to come off; in fact it must come off.

However some have felt "weak" when the amount of food was even slightly reduced and they therefore look for easier methods of reducing. Some reducing remedies contain Epsom salts which drive some of the water out of the system and so reduce weight. Others have gland extracts—thyroid or pituitary—which reduce weight in those cases where the overweight is really due to a lack of these gland substances in the body.

It has been found that some reducing remedies contain boric acid and that certain skin irritations are due to this boric acid. Thus Dr. A. M. Memmesheimer, Leipzig, reports a case of itching redness of the face which later spread to the head, neck, and the body. The skin became thickened and showed fine scales and blisters. The patient admitted taking a reducing powder. A skin test was made with this powder and it gave a positive reaction on the skin (skin became inflamed). After the patient stopped using the powder the skin became normal.

Dr. Memmesheimer observed two other cases showing another form of skin eruption. Here again the tests were positive when the powder was rubbed into the skin, and the eruption cleared away when the use of the reducing powder was stopped.

A fourth patient, a druggist, suggested of her own accord that reducing powder might be causing the eruption of her skin and this was shown to be the case as the skin became normal when the reducing powder was discontinued. It is suggested therefore that in those who are overweight who find the skin has become irritated the possibility of a reducing powder causing the skin symptoms should be remembered.

today, will be bound in shallows. We cannot wait because time does not wait. It is not of to-morrow, but of this day, of this hour and of this minute. Heaven grant that it is not already too late!

Mr. King And The Senate

(Montreal Gazette) In listening to the radio address of the Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King last Wednesday night, the advantage, or disadvantage, of public men expressing themselves by this method was made apparent, particularly in Mr. King's reference to the "Senate." The manuscript of his speech does not convey what was evidently in the speaker's mind when he broadcast his allusion to the Upper Chamber, and the observation dispelled an amount of temper which the manuscript itself does not convey. This is a time when the honorable gentleman who represents Mr. King in the Senate, as leader of his party, should come forward and acknowledge the courtesies and assistance received by him when he took charge of the legislation sent to the Senate from the Commons by Mr. King's Government in 1921. The Conservative members had a majority as large as that which will meet the next Parliament, and if the honorable gentleman referred to is still to be the leader in that Chamber, he should look ahead to possible difficulties and not endorse Mr. King's sentiment as to the partisan attitude in the Senate if he wishes to make his administration helpful to his party and successful with the Government.

It is true the Senate refused to pass legislation submitted by Mr. King's Government, particularly the outstanding bill suggested the building of 38 additional branch lines to the already largely over-extended Canadian National Railways system. There were other bills of a similar nature. If Mr. King is prepared now, in view of what has happened since that date, to defend his legislation and condemn the action of the Senate in

refusing to endorse these extravagant and unnecessary expenditures, the opportunity is afforded him, and the electors would certainly be interested to learn, and in some detail, on what Mr. King bases the fear he expresses that proper and wise legislation will be hampered or delayed by future action on the part of the Senate. There is surely sufficient in the past record of the Upper Chamber to dissipate the misapprehension that the Liberal leader gave voice to in his first radio address. He made this reference after pointing out the "iniquities" that were "the child of the dictatorship" applying this observation to anything or anybody which would interfere with his legislation and thus interfere with what would give the greatest benefit to the future welfare of Canada.

Sweet modest flowers of Spring, How fleet your balmy day! And man's brief life can bring No secondary May!

No earthly burst again Of gladness out of gloom, Fond hope and vision vain, Ungrateful to the tomb.

—John Gibson Lockhart.

The western Canadian wool clip forwarded to the assembling point at Weston, Ontario, this year is reported to be the cleanest and lightest shrinking of any wool received during the past eight years. Sample bales of various grades have been shipped to London, England, where they will be displayed in the wool auctions now being held.

Ontario's Beer-First Policy

(The New Outlook) Whatever may be its effect upon the lives of the people or the profits of the provincial treasury, there can be no manner of doubt as to the bearing of the present Ontario liquor legislation upon the interests of the brewers and the trade in general. There is a growing belief throughout Ontario—indeed it has become a settled conviction in the mind of the majority—that the Premier and most of his Cabinet are unduly friendly to the liquor interests.

Provincial administrations should naturally be expected to promote sobriety and public safety by every means within their power, but the steady increase of the sale of alcoholic beverages by the Government cannot by any logic that we know be termed a measure of public safety. Some recent developments in the liquor situation in Ontario have caused alarm, but no surprise, in temperance quarters. The Supreme Court of Canada, decided by three judges to two, that the Canada Temperance Act is more restrictive than the present liquor law of Ontario and therefore that the federal act still applies to the counties of Huron, Peel and Perth, making invalid the liquor authorities which have been issued in those counties. But because the brewers are able to sell more liquor under the provincial law, the entire forces of the trade have been set upon a campaign to force the provincial law upon the three counties in question. And the rather flimsy excuse offered by the Premier for appealing against the Supreme Court decision is that the Liquor Control Act is enforced by the provincial and local police, but that there is no machinery for enforcement of the (federal) Canada Temperance Act!

Another glaring instance of the beer-first policy of the Ontario Government was the issuing of licenses for two beer parlors in Galt while a plebiscite was pending. We have seen a document issued by a group of Galt citizens setting forth the whole story of that affair, and if matters be, as we have every reason to believe they are, anything like the story set forth in this document, the general temperance public of Ontario may be driven to do something about it, and to do it soon. Beverage rooms are popularizing the drinking of beer and wine, and for that reason the liquor interests are encouraging their establishments in every possible quarter. Increased consumption of liquor means increased revenue for the Government, and increased facilities for the purchase and sale of liquor mean the capture of a certain element amongst the voters in an election. Meanwhile, the beverage rooms are taking a heavy toll of life and limb and morality, both directly and indirectly; we have not heard one good word said for them or for their administration by any responsible person in the province.

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The Poet's Corner

When youthful faith hath fled, Of loving take thy leave; Be constant to the dead— The dead cannot deceive.

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