

The Charlottetown Guardian

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

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance)
 delivered in City \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to
 Prince Edward Island \$3.00 per year (in advance)
 Mailed to Canada and United States

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

Democracy And Vigilance

Appropos of Hon. Mr. Bennett's inspiring address in the Strand Theatre the other night, the following comment on the subject of Democracy, by the Hamilton Spectator, will be read with interest:

"There are points which it is necessary to emphasize at this time, for there is undoubtedly far too much complacency in democratic lands. The system of government under which democracies live looks so good, by comparison with dictatorial systems—whether of the right or left—that there is a tendency to assume its supremacy and permanence. But the price of safety is eternal vigilance, and at this juncture in the history of human affairs more than vigilance is demanded. The public must not merely be on the alert, but must take an aggressive attitude in defence of threatened principles. As has been said, Democracy is young, 'almost an experiment'. As such it is capable of continual improvement; it is adaptable and progressive, able to meet all shocks and overcome all obstacles providing it is supported by an intelligent and wide-awake electorate.

"The danger to democracy comes from within even more than from without. The assaults of rival systems, with world-wide ambitions, are powerless to harm so long as loyalty to the democratic ideal remains something more than lip service. Personal service as well as personal enthusiasm is required. When a menace arises, it must be promptly recognized and combated. The time-honored maxim: 'Resist the beginnings' applies. However alluring the appeals to prejudice and narrow self-interest may be, they must be rejected for the sake of the larger good. Democracy's view must be beyond the immediate horizon—to future consequences.

"Democracy grows in gradual stages. The process may be too deliberate for the impatient, but it is Nature's way. Step by step, improving as experience suggests, adding and amending according to circumstance, is the democratic method. Abandonment of principles which have stood the test of time, for the adoption of more novel ideas which involve the surrender of that most precious quality, and which is the source of all human welfare—freedom—is the method of subversive revolution. But it must be remembered that this process of improvement is one in which every individual citizen is expected to contribute."

That Textile Probe

How the taxpayers' money is being wasted at Ottawa is illustrated by the following comment in the Financial Post:

In February, 1936, the Federal Government appointed a one-man Royal Commission to investigate the textile industry in Canada. For days newspapers were full of the alleged abuses which were to be investigated. Subsequently headlines screamed for weeks on end as "startling" revelations were uncovered by legal counsel retained by the Government to prosecute its investigation.

Meanwhile 8 1/2 weeks have elapsed. Nothing has been heard from the commissioner.

Conditions investigated last year have changed. Wage scales are different in many plants. Labor conditions have altered. At least one company which paid no dividend at that time has since commenced such payments. The original reason for the probe, namely the special valuation of Japanese currency by Ottawa, has well-nigh been forgotten by most people. Certainly conditions of trade with that country are now in a very different state.

Eventually a report may be expected and it may be a good report. But since the commissioner, Hon. Mr. Justice Targoon, is still busy probing grain, it is unlikely that anything will be done even to prepare the textile report before November at the earliest.

No matter what is done, then, its effectiveness cannot help but be impaired by the long months that have elapsed since the enquiry started and since the evidence was taken.

"Why waste thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money like this?" asks the Toronto paper. "Why not at least have let Mr. Targoon complete the probe before starting with the next?"

Potato Markets

It is surprising our Provincial Government has not already investigated the seed marketing opportunities in the Argentine. Last year, New Brunswick growers profited considerably by this market.

At present, says the St. John Telegraph-Journal, the movement of New Brunswick potatoes by steamer to South America is in full swing, and the indications seem to be that the season will be a good one. Between 250,000 and 300,000 crates of 110 pounds each, equal to upwards of 20,000 barrels, will be forwarded to the Argentine and Uruguay alone. These are practically all seed potatoes. According to the federal department of agriculture further orders are expected, not only from South America, but from the West Indies and from the southern United States.

A recent report from Mr. G. A. Newman, assistant Canadian trade commissioner at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, said there was a steady demand for Canadian potatoes in the eastern group of the British West Indies and in British Guiana. The islands constitute one of the most important markets for table stock from the Dominion and all of them, except Barbadoes, are ready to favor small-sized tubers.

Mr. Newman's report shows that in 1936, Trinidad imported 72,326 cwt. of potatoes, 48,085 of them from Canada. Barbadoes brought in 2,595,031 pounds including 1,423,041

pounds from this Dominion. Imports into British Guiana were 7,335,205 pounds, of which 4,403,381 were Canadian. The Leeward and Windward Islands also took appreciable quantities. Mr. Newman points out, however, that while there had been a favorable increase of imports into all these markets in 1935, last year there was a falling off, due to a shortage of Canadian potatoes and to high prices.

Editorial Notes

Henry Fielding died this date, 1754.

Opportunism triumphed in Ontario.

Hon. Earle Rowe defeated personally and as a party at the polls, sent his "heartiest congratulations" on his "great victory" to Premier Hepburn who considered it a "sporting thing to do". Principles and policies evidently are merely a matter of sport in Ontario.

Captain Robert Falcon Scott's famous ship, the "Discovery", has been presented by the British Government to the Boy Scouts' Association and will be permanently moored in the Thames River. One of its uses will probably be to serve as a hotel for visiting Scouts.

Premier Aberhart is meeting with adverse criticism from every side because he seeks to be a law unto himself. The latest protest is from the United Farmers of Alberta who have strenuously objected to the Premier's political addresses at the Prophetic Institute on Sundays. In a letter to Mr. L. W. Brockington, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, the executive urged the "preservation of the Christian Sunday." A resolution adopted by the executive and forwarded to Mr. Brockington, declared: "Political broadcasting on Sunday is not in the interest of good citizenship."

Hope the King Government is not pussyfooting over Magna Charta. A dispatch from Ottawa regarding the Alberta legislation reads: "Under terms of the British North America Act, all provincial statutes must be submitted to the Governor-General-in-Council for approval. If, in its wisdom, the Governor-in-Council (the Dominion Government) decides to disallow a provincial statute, it may do so without stating any reason. It would therefore be within the power of the Federal Government to disallow the press regulation measure on any grounds it chose." This is merely out of the frying-pan into the fire, putting freedom of speech into the hands of dictators at Ottawa.

Sir Harry Twyford who has been elected Lord Mayor of London for the next year, is a direct descendent of Sir Nicholas Twyford who was elected to a similar position 549 years ago. The traditional service in the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry was held in connection with the election, the sheriffs and aldermen driving from the Guildhall in state. The new Lord Mayor has been alderman for the wards of Cripplegate Within and Cripplegate Without since 1930 and became a sheriff in 1934. He is governing director of George Brettle and Company, warehousemen and hosiery manufacturers. The Lord Mayor-elect will assume office November 9, when the Lord Mayor's show will be held followed by the traditional banquet at the Guildhall in the evening.

Evidently five or six successive years of drought have failed to frighten people out of Saskatchewan; neither has the urban trend of population, so predominant in the East, yet afflicted the prairie provinces, judging by a preliminary report on the quinquennial census of the Prairie Provinces taken in June last year, Saskatchewan's population made a gain over 1931 and the increase was entirely rural. While the total population of Saskatchewan increased from 921,785 in 1931 to 930,983 in 1936 the increase was wholly rural and on farms. Urban population of the province decreased from 209,095 in 1931 to 280,371 in 1936. But rural population increased from 561,407 in 1931 to 573,894 in 1936. Of this rural increase, the major part was farm population which grew from 561,407 in 1931 to 573,894 in 1936.

Three modern motor freighters are at present being built in England for the trade between Australia and Canada, which is growing steadily. The new vessels, which are intended to replace the old existing steamers, will be between 5000 and 6000 tons. The ships have been ordered by the Port Line for the Montreal-Australia-New Zealand Line service, and three similar vessels will be built later. The new fleet, when complete, will provide a fast and modern service, and will replace the old Canadian National steamships, which were taken over when the M.A.N.Z. Line was formed by a combine of shipping companies. Limited passenger accommodation will be provided on the new freighters. The first of the new vessels is expected to be placed in commission before the end of the current year.

Pacifism was scored as "foolishness" by Rt. Rev. Bishop J. Taylor Smith, K.C.B., C.V.O., D.D., of Middlesex, England, in a shipboard interview given as he arrived in Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond. Dr. Smith was the only chaplain to accompany Kitchener's forces on their famed Ashanti drive of 1895 and after serving a period as Chaplain to Her Late Majesty Queen Victoria was made Chaplain General to His Majesty's forces. Asked for his views on peace and pacifism the bishop replied: "If a man's wife and children were being attacked by a tiger would the man stand aside and refuse to fight. No. Defense is natural." He paralleled militarism to the Church's everlasting fight against Satan and evil. "We do not stand aside. We strive to repulse him. These pacifists who at the mention of war swear they'll not raise a hand in combat; why then're talking foolishness!" Soldiers, the bishop claimed, were peacemakers; it was the citizenry who made wars. Military units to him were merely the police force of the world, hating hostilities and anxious for peace.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A noticeable improvement is evident in the care of street sizes and back and front yards, thanks largely to the example set and the prizes offered by His Honor Lieutenant Governor DeBolis. Continuation of this improvement will in a few years make Charlottetown a real beauty spot in Canada's beauty spot, Prince Edward Island. This development is worthy of encouragement.

It is interesting to recall that the first overseas bishop of the Church of England was Bishop Seabury, of Connecticut, who was consecrated in 1784 after the American revolution. The first in any overseas British dominion was Bishop Inglis, who was consecrated in 1787. During the hundred and fifty years which have passed since then, the Church of England has extended its work throughout Canada and into the remote corners, doing some strikingly interesting work in Canada's far northern and western parts, which extends throughout its more settled areas.—Halifax Chronicle.

The Ontario Agricultural college reports the largest freshman class in its history, proving that young farmers throughout the province are constant in growing more appreciative of the value of instruction in its scientific agriculture, to the end that they may make the most of their opportunities through the adoption of improved methods and practices.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Any one who is afraid that Europe is going to blow up to-morrow over the situation in the Mediterranean should reflect that as long as Chancellor Hitler and the British Government, as distinguished from certain elements among the British people are on friendly terms, as they have been right along, there is not likely to be any general explosion.—Ex.

In the Supreme Court fight the President was unquestionably mistaken. The Congressional session was a severe defeat for him. The Vice-President has gone home the tactfully acknowledged head of a strong Democratic opposition. It's members in both Houses are determined to prevent President dictation of legislation in the future and to wrest control of the convention in 1940. But it does not by any means follow that all who opposed his course in this fight will be listed for execution. Unfortunately, although they defeated most of Mr. Roosevelt's pet projects, they armed him with the greatest power to defend himself—unrestricted appropriations of a billion and a half dollars. Doubtless with this Jim Farley will continue to mend fences, even if Senator Guffey goes on the warpath as chief scalper. The Administration can ease the loss of West Virginia, Nebraska and Wyoming. But it has not yet shown that it will carry his internecine war into the great populous States where defeat will mean disaster.—New York Herald Tribune.

At home, Stalin has encouraged private savings, inheritances, wages, the speed-up system in factories and a hundred other institutions which of Bolsheviki would deplore. Abroad, he has abandoned the ideal of a world revolution, advised Communist governments to fight on their own, and joined the League of Nations and entered into an alliance with bourgeois France. From the standpoint of pure Communism, every one of these moves is a confession of defeat. A decade of failures, then, culminating in a blood-purged and most damning confession of all. How much longer are rational observers expected to wait before they bring in their verdict?—Providence Journal.


The fact that the British air defence force has been tripled in two years is like y to impress itself upon one or two leaders who have been doing a great deal of goose-stepping on the European Continent in recent years.—Exc.

As for the defeat of the Valencia Government for an extension of its seat on the League's Council, that is actually less of a blow to the Loyalist cause than it appears on the surface. The three-year terms of Chile, Greece, and Portugal, and Peru and Iran were put to their places. Re-election of Loyalist Spain would have been an exception to the general practice of rotating the seats allotted to the smaller powers. Even so, 23 of the 47 voting nations favored granting the Valencia government's request to be declared eligible again. In any case, after the League's acquiescence in Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia, the Constitutional Government of Spain could hardly have expected effective support at Geneva for its clear case against the Soviet-Germany.—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

In the Italo-Ethiopian affair we saw South Africa labor refusing to load cargoes and so forth. The same is happening now in Australia over the Sino-Japanese trouble. Doubtless it is well meant, but it is embarrassing. If anything is to be done, let governments representing nations do it, and do it with hands free, not tied by acts, however well intentioned, of parties or groups.—Exchange.

East Ham has elected its first mayor—Mrs. Annie Taylor, aged 52, who was once a maid servant. And Mrs. Taylor thinks that, as mayor, she is going to find her domestic training useful. "I shall have to do a good deal of entertaining," she said the other day at her flat home. "Being in domestic service has taught me how to be a hostess. When I started my work as a maid in a large house—I was only 13—I was determined to learn all I could from my employers. I was always with wealthy families, and I think that I learned more than I could have in any other job. I think that domestic service is the ideal work for young girls leaving school. It can widen their outlook and give them poise—if they make up their minds to learn—and it teaches them to be good wives. I still do all my own cooking."—Overseas Daily Mail.

That Body of Hours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT ABOUT THE NEW DRUG—SULFANILAMIDE—FOR DANGEROUS PUS CONDITIONS?

When I read in medical journals and newspapers of the wonderful success of sulfanilamide in the treatment of serious and dangerous pus conditions in the body, and learn from a colleague of three desperate cases (childbirth fever, gonorrhoea, and septic sore throat) which he cleared up by this wonderful drug, I am tempted, as a health editor, to pass this news along to my readers.

During the war I saw cases of urethritis (gonorrhoea) under treatment for over a year, and yet this new drug has apparently destroyed the organisms causing this disease within a few days.

However, as we grow older and see many apparent cures for various ailments turn out to be really failures in many cases, causing further misery and despair in the hearts of sufferers, aside from the danger of delay in using slower but more effective methods of treatment, we are apt to wait a little longer before telling our readers about these new discoveries.

It is therefore of interest to read an editorial by Dr. Frederick C. Smith, in The Medical World, entitled, "Why Such Haste with Sulfanilamide." I quote in part, "It has been the ordinary procedure of medical men to make haste slowly, particularly with new drugs or new methods of treatment. In fairness to the public, clinical and laboratory workers have quietly investigated the virtues of drugs and methods before acclaiming them to the world. This prevented false hopes being stirred in the breasts of the hopeless invalids. In the case of new remedies for previously incurable diseases, and an excited scramble after this new drug without knowledge of possible harmful results from its use in the case of remedies for less serious conditions. A case in point is sulfanilamide."

"It is true that sulfanilamide will cause the disappearance of the pus in urethritis. In some cases within a few days but it has been found that the individual probably is not then cured. Further, the drug may cause anaemia and death in some cases."

The above editorial puts it up to the medical profession and to the public also to move cautiously in using what is likely to be proven a "miraculous" drug, whose properties are not as yet completely known or understood.

The Poet's Corner

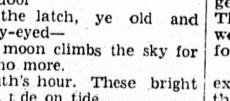
SONNETS OF NIGHTFALL

Always I shall remember how the night
 Comes on a garden. There can never
 be
 A science deeper than the day's last
 light
 Brings to a closing petal. Sleepily
 A tuft yawns and nods upon the
 wind;
 A blue bell tinkles faintly; four-
 o'clocks
 Forget that Time beats on eter-
 nally,
 Folded in crimson slumber. Holly-
 hocks
 Breathe delicately as music that is
 thinned
 To memory; a bee sways on the
 stalks
 Where shadows hide his golden pi-
 acy.
 The moon comes slowly and its
 white hand rocks
 The gate until the last bright fire-
 fly goes
 Into the dark cathedral of a rose.

This is the hour for lovers. Close
 the door
 And turn the latch, ye old and
 weary-eyed—
 The white moon climbs the sky for
 you no more.
 This is youth's hour. These bright
 stars, lit on tide,
 Swirling from purple anvils of the
 night,
 Are but for lovers' hearts. The dark
 wind sings
 Only for lips that meet when moons
 are
 Only for hearts that know no per-
 ishings.
 Let them gather shadows about
 them and go
 Light-hearted, where liacs hang
 heavy and still
 With the new-fallen dew; let them
 whisper low
 Forgetting that Dawn waits over the
 hill.
 It is the hour for lovers when
 shadows creep;
 Ye old and weary, close the door and
 sleep.

—Daniel Whithead H. Key.

Gold production in South Africa in July made a new high record of 996,545 ounces.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Excavations are being made on the site of an ancient Temple of Osiris at Abusir, Egypt.

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.

EVERY LEGISLATOR INVOLVED

Sir—Having been privileged to travel over a considerable portion of our province during the past two months and meeting and talking with many of our people I have obtained first hand knowledge as to the attitude a large majority of our people take with regard to the injustice that is being perpetrated on the people belonging to a section of our province.

It is characteristic of our people generally that when an injustice is being done to any section or any class of our citizens, a profound sympathy and a desire to help goes out to the injured ones. That an injustice is being done to the farmers and others on the North Shore is beyond question.

Many will ask, what can we do to help them? Should we not get together and ask the government to resign? Others will say, What is the use? They will not give up, they are feathering their nests to an extent unthought of by any of their predecessors in office. Yes, it is quite true that some ten or twelve are enjoying the rich spoils of office to an unprecedented extent. They of course are anxious to hold on, but what of the 18 or 20 who have not as yet enjoyed any of the fruits? Are they willing to share in the abuse and stigma that is being heaped upon the so-called "dictator group"? The majority of these are men of high standing in the present community and for the paltry sum of \$400.00 a year are they satisfied to continue to associate themselves with a party that is carrying on the affairs of our country under cover and by caucus, which predominates at the present time, the outcome of which is the enacting of laws that are an outrage to British freedom and just ce and without the people having any knowledge of what is becoming law!

methinks I hear a rumbling voice in the distance which may cause an upheaval at any time which will be the outcome of the dividing of the strength of the party.

I am, Sir, etc.

JUSTICE
 Malpeque, P. E. I.

Never Heard Of Him

(Portland Oregonian)

Really, the San Francisco Argonaut should not permit itself to feel too badly over the incident. The cultural leadership and the awareness of San Francisco are things of the past.

An application was submitted to San Francisco's War Memorial opera house on behalf of Thomas Mann, asking that he be allowed to lecture there and that his lecture be on the subject of the awareness of San Francisco are things of the past.

The Argonaut considers it odd and humiliating that the board of a huge memorial opera should never have heard of the foremost writer in the German language, whom many critics consider the world's greatest living author, and who is, incidentally, a Nobel prize winner. And it is a bit odd, but after all, the guardians of the great opera house devoted to culture should not be criticized too harshly.


Bitterness In Alberta

(Montreal Gazette)

Western newspapers report that new and heated controversy has developed in Alberta from the bitter attack made by Hon. J. W. Huggill, Minister of the Attorney-General, upon the person of his late leader, Prime Minister Aberhart. The former Minister, in a radio broadcast at Calgary, castigated Mr. Aberhart as a "man of straw" and in a sensational manner. Mr. Huggill declared it was high time to call a halt to the present retreat from reason in this province. "If our democracy can produce only men who can talk, it is doomed and must give place to dictatorship or what you will, he continued, 'a taste of which we are getting the better of just now.' Then he proceeded to speak as it were, directly to Mr. Aberhart, as follows:

"Your mentality, bespeaking and exhibiting at every turn, as it does, the insatiable self-exaltation, totally unfitting you to be the leader of any government. Your treatment of at least three of your former colleagues, members of the Executive Council and of so many members of the Civil Service, is in itself evidence of a sadistic mind incapable of appreciating the fundamental amenities upon which alone our social order can hope to maintain.

"Your worst enemy or your dearest friend could say nothing kinder but assure you that the dread malady, megalomania, will effect the complete domination of the Government by a single man, greatly to the public cost. The Alberta criticism is severe, some of it true in nature. No such strictures have come from any other part of Canada. Hon. Mr. Huggill's attack is the hardest yet, and, with other signs, seems to indicate that general elections are not far off.



Penman's
 HOSEY OUTERWEAR UNDERWEAR

EXCEPTIONAL COMFORT and smartness accounts for the loyalty of the younger generation to Penman's Knitted Products. Exceptional merit is the verdict of keen-shopping mothers. Exceptional value is the basis of complete satisfaction.

Dr. French's
VERMICIDE CAPSULES
 No. 1 (Oval)

For all Cubs and Adult foxes from the age of three months on. The world-wide fame enjoyed by Vermicide Capsules is due to their outstanding efficacy and safety. Their remarkable combination formula embraces both laxative and unique worm eliminating ingredients.

Employed steadily with utmost success by the most successful Fox Ranchers everywhere—

Don't neglect to give your foxes their final dosing before the winter sets in, thus insuring a good healthy condition for the mating season.

No. 1 oval Vermicide Capsules come packed in
 Boxes of 20 Capsules ——— \$ 1.00
 Boxes of 100 Capsules ——— 4.00
 Boxes of 500 Capsules ——— 18.00

Prepaid to any address on receipt of price

E. A. FOSTER Central Drugstore
 Sole authorized Distributor for French's Animal Remedies for P. E. Island

Mr. Tea Pott Says:
 For a Delicious Cup of
 Full Flavoured Tea
 Use **BRAHMIN**
 Orange Pekoe Tea



FOX RANCHERS
 Write for "Sunglo Service Slants" and get valuable practical information on fox feeding. Published six times yearly and FREE to all Fox Breeders in Canada.

Write Today.
INTERNATIONAL FOX & ANIMAL FOODS, LTD.
 Summerside - P. E. ISLAND

SPECIALS
 AT
THE TWO MACS

Bayer's Aspirin 12's — 23c
 24's — 39c
 100's — 98c

Fruitatives, Large — 39c
 Dodd's Kidney Pills — 39c
 Colgate's Tooth Paste — 19c
 Large — 33c
 Tooth Brushes 25c, 2 for — 33c
 Compound Syrup Food — 49c
 phosphates — 49c
 Face Cloths 10c, 3 for — 25c
 15c, 2 for — 25c

Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream — 29c and 49c
 Viceroy Hot Water Bottles — 69c and 98c
 Bill Folds, 65c, 98c, \$1.50 Each
 Eno's Fruit Salts 49c and 98c
 Ironized Yeast — 29c

DR. L. B. EVANS
STOMACH MIXTURE
 For Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn and all such troubles of the stomach.

TRY EVAN'S STOMACH MIXTURE.
 PRICE PER BOTTLE 85c

THE TWO MACS
 Phone 315. P. O. Box 312

G. F. Hutcheson