The Charlottetown Guardian

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Just A Little Thoughtlessness

It is pleasing to note that the Canadian Legion, which originally fitted out the Legion Band, has again gallantly come to their assistance, and will sponsor a fund to raise $2,500 or $3,000 for new uniforms and instruments for the two dozen members.

No one intended to cold shoulder our War Veterans' Band. It is an experience as old as the Garden of Eden itself that what is everybody's business turns out to be nobody's business. This accounts, to a considerable extent, for the present predicament of the Band. Most of us have taken it for granted that some otherbody was looking after the organization, whereas, as a matter of fact, our fellow citizens were doing practically nothing except calling for the band's services free, gratis and for nothing. We need not now seek for a goat on which to lay our sins of omission, better rather get behind the band financially and endeavour to have it resuscitated. We want it and it wants us; we call the tune, see that we pay for it. Let the Band stick to its proud name, and let the community rally to its support, not only at the present juncture but always in order that we may have permanently an organization ever ready to supply music when called upon, and train the rising ambitious musicians in our midst willing and anxious to take their places among our public benefactors.

"Not An Inspiring One"

The Sydney Post-Record (Independent) offers the following comment on the CAMPBELL Governments's financing to date:

"Prince Edward Island's Premier, HON. Thane A. Campbell, has just brought down a budget which forecasts another deficit,—this time amounting to $63,288—for the current fiscal year. And this substantial shortage must be faced despite the imposition of increased gasoline, amusement and insurance company taxes. The persistence of red figures, PREMIER CAMPBELL explains, is attributable to an uncontrollable increase in expenditures. It usually is.

"Ordinary expenditures for 1937 are estimated by MR. CAMPBELL at $1,863,000 and ordinary revenues at $1,799,000,—fairly tall spending and taxing for a Province with a population of less than 90,000 people.

"To meet new 'uncontrollable expenditures', the gasoline tax is being jumped from 8 to 10 cents, the tax on insurance companies doubled by being raised to two cents, and the amusement tax scaled upward. These increases are expected to swell the current year's revenues by about $75,000.

"On the whole the budget is not an inspiring one, and the rising pace of expenditure holds out little hope that the Island Government can ever make ends meet, without still further additions to the Province's taxation structure."

Those Travelling Expenses

We all remember the famous Plank No. 3 of the Liberal election platform of 1935: "Abolition of the present extravagant system of furnishing Ministers and officials with motor cars."

This plank was elaborated on in the Liberal manifesto, to the following effect: "Without commenting on the original merits of the system of furnishing ministers and officials with government motor cars, gasoline, oil, and repairs, the Liberal party feels that this system has been so extravagantly misused by the present Government and has so grown out of proportions that the people of the Province demand its abolition. It will therefore be the policy of the incoming Liberal Government to discontinue this extravagant practice and to allow to Government ministers and officials only such expenses as are necessarily incurred in the course of their public duties."

What has been the result of this assurance, which the electors wallowed in 1936? Last year, according to the Public Accounts, for travelling and transportation expenses alone no less than $17,310.52 was incurred by the "economists" now in office. Here are expenditures by departments: Agriculture, $4,981.58; Education, $949.20; Miscellaneous, $1,776.17; Treasury, etc., $931.83; Motor Vehicles, $3,528.29; Old Age Pensions, $1,744.08; Public Works, $4,099.35.

Is it any wonder that Premier Campbell and Hon. J. P. McIntyre had both to admit, on the floor of the House last week, that "no saving" had been achieved by doing away with departmental motor cars! They might have gone farther and admitted that on the contrary there was a substantial increase in travelling and transportation expenses last year, in direct violation of Liberal campaign pledges.

"Why Read?"

An article in a current literary review contains some interesting reflections under the above heading, by Mr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night. Mr. Sandwell says that reading has one immense advantage over every other form of aesthetic pleasure. That advantage is the absolute power of choice of what one reads. Nobody has to read anything that he does not like to read. He continues:

"It is impossible to be interested in pictures without being obliged to contemplate, at least briefly, a very considerable number of pictures that one positively dislikes. It is impossible to be interested in music, to the extent of going to recitals and concerts, without having to listen to a great deal of what one feels to be urgly, boring or unimportant music; and if one has to pursue that gratification of one's taste by way of the radio the situation is of course infinitely worse. As for architecture, I am often moved to regret that I ever made any attempt to cultivate a sensitive taste in regard to it; for in the average North American city of 1937 there are nine views productive of actual aesthetic anguish for every one view productive of a corresponding pleasure, and the traffic conditions are such that one cannot keep one's eyes closed nine-tenth of the time.

"How different is the case regarding literature. Here one is not dependent on the taste of any performer, any programme-builder, any skyscraper promoter, any radio advertiser, nor even on the collective taste of any one vast and undiscriminating public which must have what it wants and thus in many of the popular arts prevents the discriminating few from getting what they want. There are books for all tastes, and nobody has to read the books of any taste but his own. The printing press is capable of turning out a sufficient diversity of kinds of reading matter to supply all the tastes that exist, and to supply them at a reasonably cheap rate. Indeed the difficulty about reading **is the exact** opposite of the difficulty about going to the movies. There are so many different kinds of books that it involves a certain amount of trouble to find the right kind.

Editorial Notes

Mark Twain died this date 1910.

* * *

When Norway gets war scared the germ must be in the air.

* * *

Will the present Lobster investigation interfere with our present season's legitimate lobster fishing?

* * *

The Provincial Government has already paid $22,071.46 for sites for the National Park — which is $7,071.46 more than they paid for Dalvay.

* * *

Germany does not seem to like the idea of Belgium flirting with Washington, especially with the benign acquiescence of Britain and France.

* * *

A car came through from Souris on Monday, but the occupants are not boasting over much about the condition in which they found the roads.

* * *

Could meanness go farther than to specially pass an act to deprive a political opponent of his rights at law? Is there anything too contemptible or mean for the Campbell Government to stoop to in it's own personal interests?

* * *

It is predicted the whole province will be a blaze of bunting and flag flying on Coronation Day. Church services will be held, parades take place, speeches delivered, and at night illuminations displayed and bonfires lighted.

* * *

The birthrate of the Province was more than double the death rate during 1936. This constant natural increase, says the Minister of Public Health, during the past few years with little or no emigration will undoubtedly show itself by a very considerable increase in our population next census.

* * *

Sir Geoffrey Clarke, President of the Associated British Chamber of Commerce told the members in annual meeting assembled: "There is a marked improvement in almost every branch of trade and the problem facing manufacturers is not a lack of orders but the lack of means to carry them out within a reasonable time. Late delivery is due to a shortage of raw material, a lack of capacity, and a lack of skilled labor, but we have always pains somewhere, and it is better to have pain due to satiety than to starvation."

* * *

"If the time has come when we have to bow, to foreign agitators whose every act has been illegal, then I think the time has come for me to leave the Cabinet of the Administration countenancing it," declared Hon. Harry Nixon at a meeting of the Brampton Liberal Club. "I have never been prouder to be a member of the Cabinet under Premier Hepburn," said the Minister. "The strikers at General Motors had not gone on strike because of any grievance, but because a dictator in the United States had said, 'You must go on strike'." he told members amid applause. He denied that the action of the Provincial Administration in connection with the strike had been intended as, or accepted by the United States as, any "affront." There had been no intention of any such thing, he declared.

* * *

Pointing out the growing concern regarding the place of religion in the public schools, the Board of Christian Education of the United Church at its annual meeting in Toronto suggested the outlook of the present age upon life had a trend toward too much that was secular and scientific and not enough that was spiritual. No system of education can be adequate for the needs of life that does not include an expression of faith in God, claimed the board. A resolution passed recorded the conviction "that the time has come to consider seriously how this belief can find its place in the life of our public schools." The board urged that the Committee on Philosophy of Education give serious consideration to the place of religion in public school education. The board also urged that leaders of religious education in each Province take such steps as they are able to make religious education an integral part of the school experience of every child; that each conference committee on Christian education look into their own Provincial laws for weekday religious education and encourage ministers to take advantage of every privilege.

Notes By The Way

Herr von Ribbentrop, the present German Ambassador to England, is evidently determined to keep his name before the public as much as possible, though the methods he adopts are not those usually associated with the decorous practices of diplomacy. He created a decided impression, but by no means a favorable one, by insisting on giving the Nazi salute in the presence of King George. His departure from the ordinary etiquetts of Courts was considerably resented in London, but he has continued giving the salute as practised by the German Nazi party whenever he goes into the King's presence. —Belfast Telegraph.

The University of Manitoba has a good friend in the Carnege Corporation of New York. For the fourth time in three years it is the recipient of a valuable gift from the Corporation designed to enhance the value of the University's course in music. The gift is a music teacher set. It comprises an electrical phonograph of special design, nearly one thousand records, 151 bound scores of all the completely recorded works in the set, and 100 valuable books on music generally. The recordings are by the world's leading musical aggregations and soloists. What such a gift will mean to the University's students of music will be readily appreciated. The general public, however, will be privileged to share in the gift through re-recitals and broadcasts.—Winnipeg Tribune.

After having steadily declined for some years, there were in Great Britain and Ireland last year forty-nine more millionaires. There were also 2,030 more persons with annual incomes exceeding 10,000 than in the previous year; and the aggregate income of all such persons increased $85,875,690.— Calgary Herald.

Agriculture and industry alike have been benefited by the series of pacts. In addition to their economic value, there can be no doubt that these treaties have tended to lower the world's isolationist barriers a prolific cause of excessive nationalism and the excessive nationalism leading to war. The Senate's early action to make possible continuance of this progressive policy is to be hoped for. —St. Louis Post Despatch.

Signor Mussolini must have a magnetic personality for on his recent visit to Tripoli he was presented with "the Sword of Islam" by Moslem notabilities. It was given to the victorious Duce in the name of the soldiers and the Moslems of Libya." On the strength of this Signor Mussolini claims the title of "Defender of Islam." This claim is not recognized in Egypt where Sheikh Hustapha El-Maraghi says that no person can claim to be the champion of Islam except a Moslem, one who will do all in his power to uphold the teaching of Islam.—Victoria Colonist.

The investigations of the Brain Institute's department of morphology of the nervous system refute the assertions of those bourgeois scientists who divide mankind into higher and lower races on the basis of differences in anatomical brain structure. These scientists assert that the fissures and convolutions of the European brain especially the Aryan, differ from those of the so-called coloured peoples, and that the weight of the brain of the latter is less than that of the European. The work of the Brain Institute has not only disproved this conception, but has also proved that the structure and development of the brain of colored and "savage" peoples have the prerequisites for as great a cultural development as that of the European. —Moscow News.

It is expected that a scheme for carrying all Commonwealth mails by air will be introduced this year. When the contemplated reorganisation is in operation Egypt will be only just over a day's journey from England, and India two and a half days, as against five at present. As soon as the North Atlantic service becomes effective a regular air girdle, pratically put round the earth by Imperial Airways, will be possible. A service embracing all the Commonwealth nations coul then be maintained from the Pacific coast of Canada across Europe, Africa and Asia to Australasia and the Pacific again. In every country the motor vehicle has diverted passengers from the railways. It is probable that as air transport expands shipping companies may feel the effects in their passenger lists.—Irish Independent.

It is reported that Britain has only 17 days' supply of wheat and the world supply is hardly adequate to the demand. Mounting wheat prices are predicted and such would mean a great year for Canada if this country can produce a bumper crop. No doubt many farmers are aware of the world situation.—St. Calherincs Standard.

Rather than accept the offer of makers to equip Montreal police autos with new engines at $200 per unit, the city executives turned the job over to the municipal garage, where the cost was $1200 to $1800 per car—or much more than the first cost of the cars. Which is a fair idea of how things are done at Montreal's city hall.—Montreal Financial Times.

One of the chief bars against happiness is the enemy mind. People who have retired from business or after a lifetime of labor with no hobby or interest are bound to be thrust back in themselves, and the house of life is not intended for one solitary tenant. It should have a welcome for friends and hobbies and service for others.—Carleton Place Canadian.

If we are going to fight Communism in Canada—and we ought to fight it—we should fight it in the light of day, by being able to show, through education and discussion, that we have a system better than Communism. No other way will, or can, be successful. The other ways were tried in Spain—and in Russia. Mr. Duplessis, quite clearly, has not heard of them.—Ottawa Journal.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HUNGER PAINS OFTEN GO UNNOTICED

We have been told that we should not eat any food until Nature sends us a warning by giving us "hunger" pains; that if we follow Nature we'll never have any upset of the stomach or intestine. We have been further advised that the infant teaches this lesson—to wait until we feel hunger pains before we eat—as it would sleep all the time if hunger pains did not wake it up to take in some more food.

Now we all have hunger pains at times but research physicians tell us that even when there is still food in the stomach the hunger pains may develop. These hunger pains are due to the contraction of the muscle walls of the stomach (they act just like the opening and closing of your hand.) "As the stomach becomes empty, its muscular walls contract from 10 to 25 or more times, after which it becomes quiet again and then following this, the contractions occur again, and then again the stomach becomes quiet. If no food is taken these pains become stronger and occur oftener. In the child the quiet periods (when there are no contractions and pains) lasts from 10 minutes to 1 hour, and from 1 to 3 hours in the adult.

In his book The Control of Hunger in Health and Disease, Dr. A. J. Carlson says that with strong hunger contractions there is an unpleasant or even painful sensation in the region of the stomach. While these contractions are painful enough to make an infant cry, they are often unnoticed by the adult, but there is a feeling of weakness, irritability, and an inability to concentrate, and also a feeling of tiredness, fatigue, and lack of desire to work.

Now if these symptoms were due to just tiredness or fatigue, rest should bring relief, thus Drs. Howard W. Haggard and Leon A. Greenberg, point out in their book 'Diet and Physical Efficiency.'

"The feeling of fatigue and irritability that shows the need for food is not relieved by rest but is relieved by food. And the food that appears to be most needed is sugar."

Thus the piece of bread covered with brown sugar our mothers gave us after school was really a "scientific" method of preventing quarrels and crying spells.

A lump of sugar, a piece of taffy, a chocolate bar or a banana at mid-afternoon should relieve those feelings that were formerly thought to be due to fatigue.

The Poet's Corner

THE HOUSE'S SETTING

Here is no hedge of yewe to hold
in griefe,
No cypresse long nor willow for
despaire,
But the young birch displayes his
cheerfule leaf
In tracerie most faire.

Where the sunne falls at morn
stand poplars seven
Where freely I of all sweete joyes
may borrowe,
An elm that lifts his prayerfulle
arms to Heaven,
And three tall pines for sorrowe.

—Marjorie Pickthall.

SPRINGBOKS LACK TRAINING

(By The Canadian Press)

JOHANNESBURG—Fred P. Reid noted South African athlete, says his country's representatives do not show up well in international meets because of poor training and coaching.

SPRING TONIC
BLOOD PURIFIER

Mac's Blood Food

A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

One of the greatest remedies in the treatment of Rheumatism and a guaranteed appetite restorative.

Get a box to-day.
Box of 50 tablets 50c.

DR. L. B. EVANS

If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc., then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. Evan's stomach mixture immediately.

Evan's Stomach Mixture is a prescription of Dr. L. B. Evans, noted English Physician of which we have the sole rights to and since selling it have received numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers.

Try a bottle to-day. Price 85 cents.

THE TWO MACS

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

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.

SPORTSMEN

Sir,—I read in a recent issue of your paper an Article headed: "True Sportsmanship" and signed "MINOR SAXON". Says I to myself when I read it: "My old friend "Philly" is back from the coast, the ozone from the Douglas Fir has cleared the cobwebs from his brain and he's rarin to go". To tell the truth I needed his moral support for the Sportsmen have been getting into my hair something terrible of late. What with their war on our beautiful horned owls and cute little skunks, with their funny striped faces, just because they kill the farmers hens, chickens, turkey's ducks and goslings, and help themselves to any wild game that is running loose. The poor little things are hungry and must eat something, so why kill them?

Then again these insects of Sportsmen had the nerve to ask for an open season on Hungarian partridge this fall. Just because they brought them here in the first instance is no reason that they should be allowed to shoot them. I was real worried at one time as there are four or five hundred in my district and I did'nt want to see any of them shot, but that is all past now. Large numbers will serve as 'fooder' for hungry owls, skunks and cats, etc, thousands will die during our severe winters, others will be exiled to Ontario, the remainder may live to die of old age, for they'll not be shot that's certain.

What a joke on the Sportsmen! Ten years ago they payed $130.00 out of their own pockets and brought the original shipment of Hungarians to this province looking forward to some wonderful sport afield. The birds multiplied beyond their wildest dreams, but what have the sportsmen got out of the transaction? Nothing but abuse for all their trouble and expense. I laugh every time I think about it; as a matter of fact I am chuckling to myself right now.

I am, Sir, etc.,
ANTI-SPORT

THE LIQUOR HORSES

Sir,—I didn't think there were 30 men in the Liberal party who would do such a thing as our legislators have done in the matter of accepting two stallions from the liquor people with whom they should have no dealings whatever. Thus they have betrayed the sacred trust imposed upon them as representatives of people, whose greatest hope and purpose was to get a government true to the charge given them to deal in the most drastic way within their means and power to dislodge the liquor interests in this province and banish it from our shores. Now what have we today? I am glad that Mr. Wright, after two years service, has wakened to express his protest against such work, and bring these gentlemen to their knees in confession who, like good boys, promised that it would not be done next year until the policy had been submitted to the legislature for its consideration. Oh, how wonderfully good these legislators are, when they are trying to please.

Mr. Mustard is not converted yet. He said he could not understand how "that splendid type of Percheron horse is going to corrupt the morals of our young people," or "how the mere presence of a horse in this province is going to create an appetite for beer." He understood it had been loaned "free without any strings attached."

How mild this mustard appears in its content, but how bitter it is to the normal taste. Such talk as his shall not prevail in this prohibition province. It would be better for our farmers to revert to working oxen than to accept bribes of stallions or anything else from the rum party. We as a people can't afford to be soft-soaped that way. It is high time that the good people of this province rise up in mass formation against such tactics and encourage the really bona fide temperance people in their sacrificial labours in combatting this strong tide of evil threatening to engulf us which is being hoisted upon us while we stand complacently and submit to be submerged.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. S. MUTTART
North Carleton.

MILK CONTROL

Sir,—Is it the intention of the provincial government to create a "Milk trust" in this city? If not what was the purpose of enacting a bill in the closing hours of the recent session authorizing the appointment of a commission "which shall make inquiry into the advisability of establishing a board to regulate the price paid for milk and the conditions under which milk shall be sold." It is evidently the intention to have this proposed arrangement only apply to Charlottetown for the promoter of the bill who is president of the Executive Council, Hon. B. W. LePage—"said the act wouldn't apply to any part of the country not interested." This was said in reply to a query from a rural member who stated "he thought this act had reference to a particular locality and particular market."

If the act is only to apply to "a particular locality and a particular market" and as the promoter said it wouldn't apply "to any part of the country not interested" Mr. D. N. McKay then pertinently asked the question "Did the consumers ask for it?" to which the Premier volunteered the reply "that milk producers had made a request".

It is quite clear that there is a good deal of camouflage in this piece of legislation and that all the cards were not frankly laid on the table. Producers, who are also distributers and dealers and who live in the country asked for the legislation. It is not to apply to Summerside or any rural section "not interested" therefore no protest came from any section. It is only intended to apply to Charlottetown although none of the consumers therein ased for it and our two city members meekly acquiesced.

It seems to me that a special meeting of the City Council should be called to enter a stiff protest against the appointment of any such commission as proposed. The matter of the cost of milk was gone into a couple of years ago and the price was then raised. The city has now a Milk By-law. It has inspectors who keep a close check on all producers selling milk in this city. The stables are inspected and other regulations are enforced from a sanitary standpoint so that the new legislation is an infringement upon municipal rights which was not asked for by the City Council and is not necessary except as an underhand method of further boosting prices, but when our local government attempts to regulate and raise prices of commodities it will find out before long that it has entered a hornets nest.

Further, this legislation may be a move to force "little" milkmen out of business and possibly to confine the business of selling milk to pasteurized dealers only. At any rate, our citizens should watch further proceedings closely and be ready to take prompt action to assert their rights.

I am, Sir, etc.,
SQUARE DEAL

"NOT LIABLE"

Sir,—You have asked what is meant by the Road Act amended to save officials of the Public Works from liability for acts of negligence, willful or otherwise, in discharge (or failure to discharge) their public duties?

Will you permit a common citizen to answer?

First, never in the history of the province was there such danger of actions, and never such exemptions needed. Never yet has our highways been under a like neglect, and never so liable to damage to life, limb and property.

And why make it retroactive? Perhaps another pidgeon holed secret. The government already aware of road conditions since they took charge, not unlikely already up against actions for damages, for the amendment includes "all actions heretofore or hereafter to be commenced." And it is plainly evident that their future program is one of further carelessness and neglect for which they legislate to make themselves immune from prosecution. It indicates further characteristic dislike to payment of honest bills.

The McIntyre road record justifies this precaution. How we remember when he first took office the dangerous "Hump Back" road was his creation. Highways built with a mountain top centre, on top of which two cars could not pass one another, and on the sides of which, to drive on the dangerous decline, a tall car was in imminent danger of upsetting into the ditch and into disaster.

Protests filled the public press and became so vehement that even the Patriot, in forceful editorials, joined in denunciation of the outrage.

Public opinion forced them to level down the neck brakers. The taxpayers had to pay thousands to build them, then more of thousands to cut them down to a degree of safety.

Then his $28,000. per mile McIntyre Highway. Crumbling to pieces every year, kept in repairs at enormous cost, and today with all the thousands of outlay, and the whole practically rebuilt, it is breaking up waiting more costly repairs.

Yes, immunity from prosecution is needed self preservation but what of the public interests, the rights of those who have to travel, and the abundont Liberal pre-election pledges?

I am, Sir, etc.,
TRAVELLER

HIS FRIENDS IN REVOLT

Sir,—Premier Campbell might well join the refrain, "Oh save me from my friends."

With the more servile henchmen covering the faults and hiding their real feelings to place laurel wreaths upon his Prohibition failure record, some deliberately, and some inadvertently destroy the emollient soft soap with heavy applications of hot caustic lye.

Mr. Horace Wright makes his attitude a Jekyll-Hyde type, damning the condition of intoxication on one hand, and applying salve to the wounds with another. "Those of us who know the facts (he says) have confidence that he has done everything in his power to enforce the Act." This is certainly amusing. The only facts that he seems to know, is that the Public Accounts show at least twice as much liquor sold under his enforcement than in the previous year, that there were more convictions for drunken drivers, and that the quantity of fire water sold by the government is carefully hidden from public view. Is it physical, mental or political blindness?"

Mr. D. N. McKay used less of the Balm of Gilead in softening the callous places. It is written that:—

"He deplored the 'wholesale killings' on the public highways through reckless driving. He referred to the case in his own district which he thought should be opened again, as the magistrate had taken too much on himself in bringing in a verdict of not guilty."

Mr. P. A. McIsaac's indictment has been too plainly set forth to escape attention. Thirty five liquor kegs (he tells us) landed four months ago in Mr. Wright's district. He, from far distant Souris could know of this but the member for the district was color blind to his home surroundings.

The lobster probe is also an eye opener. The platform and pledges of the Campbell party was to enforce "All Laws." The Attorney General as representing the Crown is the proper enforcing officer. Yet what a weary tale, what an object lesson to the rest of Canada have we in those shameful disclosures before the Federal Commission.

There is veiled sarcasm in Mr. John Mustard's words:—"He agreed with the premier that silence was the proper attitude so far as administration of the Prohibition Act was concerned." Yes silence, and concealment of facts and evidences, the most plausible, and only, refuge from the wave of condemnation which like Nemesis trails their tracks.

Then Mr. Barbour's testimony that "41 auto drivers had been convicted" and "challenged the Guardian to show a better record in any previous year." He should have said,—A worse record, for if the drunken drivers were not there they could not be convicted, and if government rum selling had not doubled up in quantity there could not have been so many convictions and so many fatalities.

I am, Sir, etc.,
PROHIBITIONIST

THE GIFTS OF THE (BREWERY) GREEKS

Sir,—It is to writers of an early day that we are indebted for that wise, prudent, and cautious saying —"beware of the Greeks, bearing gifts."

The words form a sentence in our school Latin books. They are put there no doubt, not only to teach Latin but to caution and instruct the reader.

What was the inducement that made our Premier, who is a language scholar, discount or forget the warning words, when the "brewery" Greeks made him an offer of free stallions? It is impossible to believe that anyone possessed of the shrewdness and foresight necessitated by the position of a leader of men, could not see that here was a diabolical attempt to counteract the prohibition sentiment, by making drinkers of the youth of our land!

Our modern "Greeks" with insidious astuteness, saw that by making a pretention of giving a little they would in the end gain much. They reasoned correctly that when they had made drinkers of the young people, prohibition could no longer be the law of the land.

How can anyone doubt that was the end in view?

Our Premier is no doubt a Bible as well as a classical scholar. Is it not strange that he did not think of the words used on a somewhat similar occasion 2000 years ago: "Get thee behind me Satan"?

Now, Sir, there are able men of this Island—men capable and worthy of Premiership, who if they had been offered the gift of the "brewery" Greeks, would have answered with the justifiable words: "To H-ll with your horses!"

I am, Sir, etc.,
ANTI-INSIDIAL.

OUR PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE VS THE GAME ACT

Sir,—The 1937 sitting of The Provincial Legislature will long be remembered by our Queens County sportsmen. It was during this session that the local Game Association presented the new Fish and Game Protection Act, 1937, for the sanction and approval of the Government. After a years discussion and preparation by the Game Association the new Act was drawn up by a special committee appointed for the purpose and submitted to the Legislature. What happened is now ancient history. A discussion that started the moment that the Act was introduced ended in a fiasco. It was ridiculed, slashed and made the butt of silly jokes, until in the end nothing was left but a skeleton that the Members themseves were ashamed to send to the printers. A committee of three appointed to check on progress made reported: "That the Act was so mutilated in passing through Committee it defeated the purpose for which it was intended . . ."

No one seems clear as to its ultimate fate. One amendment only a clear cut, namely: That there will be no open season this year on Hungarian partridge, but that there will be an open season on Ruffed grouse from October 15th to October 31st, both dates inclusive.

The Hon Mr. Jones stated on the floor of the House that he had 30 pairs of Hungarian partridge located on his farm this Spring and expected in excess of 300 next fall. From experience I would say he did not exaggerate in the least, for I know of a score or more farms in Southern Queen County that has even that record beat. Now here comes the rub. Where Mr. Jones will have 300 Hungarians on his farm next fall, it would be extremely doubtful if you could locate in excess of 3 Ruffed grouse in the same property. The same condition applies to these other farms I mention except that on at least half you would not find a single Ruffed grouse for the simple reason they are not there to find. Still in the face of these facts, the Hon. Mr. Jones supported the amendment for a close sea-

(Continued on Page 6)

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