

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1935.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Our local contemporary quotes a visiting Quebec Liberal politician as predicting a Liberal victory in the Dominion elections. This, of course, is a case of the wish being father to the thought. As evidence of the way the political wind is blowing such statements are of far less value than the fact, reported by the Canadian Press a few days ago, that Mr. R. W. E. Landry, K.C., a former Liberal member of the Nova Scotia Legislature, has accepted the Conservative nomination for Sheburne-Yarmouth-Clare.

Mr. Landry, like many other thinking citizens, has discovered that there is nothing in Liberal policies of benefit to Canada at this time, and has repudiated them, look, stock and barrel, to support the policies of the Bennett administration.

BENNETT'S FORESIGHT

Highly important to the farmers of Western Canada is the wheat shortage in United States and the steadily increasing prices both in that country and in Canada, with indications that Canada will be able to dispose of its surplus at a handsome profit. The United States has already imported several million bushels, and the New York Herald Tribune is authority for the prediction that before next harvest fully 50,000,000 bushels of foreign grain will have to be purchased, mainly from Canada.

Commenting on the situation, a Toronto exchange says:

"What a supreme indication of the Bennett Government's instant policy of pegging the minimum price of wheat, and of fixing a minimum quotation of 87 1-2 cents a bushel for this year's crop! The Liberal Opposition has steadily fought this program. Opposition speakers have talked about supply and demand and of the need of throwing Canada's surplus on the world's markets at any price. But the present Government has stood fast. It has enabled the West to obtain at least \$160,000,000 more money in the last four years than it would otherwise have secured."

"In raising the minimum price this Autumn to 87 1-2 cents the Government Wheat Board has lent the market an impetus that has lifted quotations far above that figure. Is it any wonder that the people of Western Canada are cheering the Prime Minister's progress across the prairies? "Eastern Canadians should remember that every advance in the price of wheat means millions of dollars additional for this year's crop and a greatly increased purchasing power on the part of Western Canada. That in turn means expanding orders for Eastern Canadian industries. That in turn means more employment and decreasing relief bills all over the East."

"The Bennett policies continue to lift the Dominion out of the world depression."

CENTRAL SCHOOL FAIR

The Central School Fair and Golf Club Competition takes place on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Provincial Exhibition building. There will be very keen competition in the various classes and it is hoped that this year the success of the Fair will in every way be up to the high standards set in previous years. Like the Provincial Exhibition, the Central School Fair is representative of the best products of all parts of the Province. It has been called the boys' and girls' Royal Show, and it is the duty as well as the privilege of all our citizens to encourage the institution in every way possible.

The oratorical contest has been revived as a feature of the show and will be held Thursday evening in the Prince of Wales College hall.

SCHUMANN-HEINK

Now that Marie Dressler has gone, says an exchange, there is scarcely any rival in popularity on the American stage to Madame Schumann-Heink, the singer. She has been an international favorite for two generations. Her war services were notable and her pluck in meeting the adversities of the advancing years won wide commendation. She has been almost continually in the public eye.

Suddenly, after being ignored for years by Hollywood, she is hailed as a "terrible" discovery. Film executives, who doubtless often heard of her brave struggle against poverty but felt no interest whatever,

are today wrangling for her services, with the office of Will Hays, the so-called Movie Czar, their battleground. There was a movie type train-plane race from Los Angeles to Chicago to sign the singer and the loser announced that he could not reconcile the action of the victor "in interfering with my negotiations and agreements with the artist in the light of part industry ethics." It is fairly evident that the industry has brain storms as well as ethics.

SHIFTY TACTICS

The shifty campaign tricks to which leading Liberal campaign speakers have resorted is the best evidence that they realize they are fighting a losing battle. Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture in the Bennett Government, exposed these tactics in a recent address when he read two reports in the same addition of a western Liberal newspaper, one of a meeting in the west at which Premier Heppburn was present and at which Liberal speakers announced that the Liberal government would "wipe out all tariffs and trade restrictions in Canada"; and another recording that Mackenzie King, at Halifax, said he "would not lower any tariffs that would affect any industry in the Dominion of Canada."

As to the frequent Liberal allegations that the Bennett Government had lost all our markets for agricultural products, Mr. Weir quoted former Liberal Finance Minister Charles Dunning, in 1930: "We have lost all the major markets of the world for our farm products, except the United Kingdom."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Heppburn finding the West hopeless for King hops for better luck here. But wasn't it Mr. A. E. McLean who edged Mr. King out of Prince once before?

Now the Liberals are blaming the Conservative candidates because their meetings have been a failure. Wouldn't it be more reasonable and nearer the truth to lay the blame where it rightly belongs?

In King's County the Liberal candidate claims he has visited every elector and can call him over by christian name. Why then, bother to call upon his political friends to vouch for him on the platform?

Hon. B. W. LePage has been appointed Government director on the Board of the Potato Growers Association to safeguard the newly granted \$100,000 guarantee. Hope he'll be as successful as "that man Bennett" with the alleged C.P.R. guarantee.

have passed a resolution praising the Mounted Police. The Sons of Temperance and Temperance Alliance previously did the same. The only dissenters would appear to be the Lea aggregation—but that was before assuming power. They may change their tune now.

The poets' assembly of the Philadelphia unit of the Poet Laureate League, Inc., has gone on record in favor of a bonus or pension for every proved poet, and for shorter hours and better wages for part-time poets. The idea of the latter demand is to give them more time to write poetry.

Louisiana is a small scale example of what may be expected to happen should dictators like Lenin, Hitler and Mussolini suddenly disappear. A wild scramble for place and power would ensue, putting the nation in jeopardy. A parliamentary democracy may be cumbersome and unwieldy at times, but it is eminently safe so far as peace and stable government are concerned.

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Notes By The Way

We never know how much time we have left for anything—but it is always enough! The mistake we make is in thinking that we must do more in the time we have than is allotted for the purpose. And so we hurry—and leave too much behind. The daily newspaper is a glaring testimony to the fact that too much hurrying is a fatal habit, in the number of tragedies enacted at railroad crossings and upon the highway. Take your time. Think things out in advance as far as possible. Do not hurry. Everything does not have to be done in a day, or an hour, or a minute! By hurrying efficiency is lost, mistakes are made too frequently, and this all too often means the brewing of trouble and heartaches. The old adage "the more haste, the less speed" will forever remain true.

It is in Africa that white people are most apprehensive of racial strife should Italy attack Ethiopia. There the natives are rising against the natives who mean. This fear was vividly expressed before the League of Nations last week by Mr. Charles de Water, South African delegate and the Union's High Commissioner in London, who said that in the event of a war between the black and white races, the natives would overthrow the white government. Recent official figures show that in Rhodesia there are more than a million natives, with 100,000 children at school, and 50,000 whites. These hundred thousand native children are being educated, and are becoming more and more self-reliant. Their elders also have a smattering of education, and are becoming more assertive regarding their rights and their status in the country. That is one angle to the peril whites associate with war between the black and white tribesmen of Ethiopia. Consider again the condition in Rhodesia, as an example—more than a million blacks to 50,000 whites.

I took upon a night sky, packed with brilliant stars, and wondered at them anew each time, and yet there is not a single star in that vast expanse of beauty and mystery so insignificant as one human being! In us all are the stars, all the wonders, all the mysteries, all the unsolved riddles, and all the things that multiply for us, increasingly as we give to others, as we contribute to their happiness, and as we live the multitudes that are of us so much a part.

The Ethiopian Emperor astutely chose the Fourth of July to make his appeal to Washington, invoking the Kellogg-Briand Pact, under which Italy pledged herself to renounce war as an instrument of national policy. There are 15,000,000 people of Ethiopian descent in the United States, and the making of a Washington Government's position a difficult one.

Often the "sides" of the actor reveal his power and his character, as nothing else does upon the stage. This is as true in life as it is in drama. The man who ever has more than a few words to say in public life has been so shamefully misrepresented as Hon. Premier Bennett. He was too busily engaged in grappling with the problems of government to stoop to the low game of politics. Even were he to devote his entire time to the answer of our asides that were against him, he wouldn't have a moment to spare for anything else. It is doubtful if he will even waste time in refutation, rather preferring to let the evidence of events develop in the quiet of his own mind, and to let the world of his disciples of Annanais. Yet some of the most flagrant of those slanders should be referred back for proof.

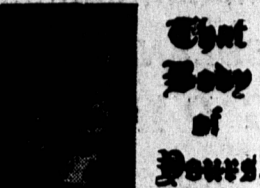
One has been so deliberate, and so frequent in repetition, that every person has heard him read it, and the originator of the falsehood probably believes it himself. It appears in the Patriot (10th) probably as follows: "I promise to end unemployment. Equally as often it has appeared with this addition: "Or people in the streets."

It will strike many as a surprise to learn that MR. BENNETT NEVER MADE SO RIDICULOUS A PRE-ELECTION PROMISE. The Liberal proof will be something like this from the New Testament, and Paul stretched out his hand and the writing on the wall: Genesis—"and slew his brother Abel." Almost every campaign utterance of Hon. R. B. Bennett is in print, and no man can misquote him with impunity.

Here is Hon. Mr. Bennett's promise made at Summerside, July 7th, 1935. "The Conservative party is one thing only. We say Canadians are entitled to fair competition and equal opportunity with any people in the world to develop Canada. What more, I say to you here tonight that if on the 28th of July we come into power, as I believe we will, AT THE FIRST SESSION OF PARLIAMENT I PURPOSE TO PASS A TARIFF LAW THAT WILL GIVE CANADIANS FAIR COMPETITION AND EQUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH ANYBODY TO DEVELOP CANADA AGAINST THE WORLD—OR PERISH IN THE ATTEMPT."

At his opening campaign speech (Winnipeg, June 9), speaking in the same strain on tariff revision, he said: "I propose that the government of which I am the head will initiate whatever action is necessary to that end, or I shall perish in the attempt." In Quebec he had no different story. It was: "I propose that the Conservative government do to help you. Listen carefully. All you who rightly ask for results and facts—listen. You agriculturists from the West and all other parts of Canada, you have been taught to mock at tariffs and applaud free trade. YOU DID FREE TRADE FIGHT FOR YOU? YOU SAY OUR TARIFFS ARE ONLY FOR MAN-

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE TREATMENT OF RHEUMATISM

Every health writer speaks of the various "causes" of rheumatism, pointing out particularly that the infection of the teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, and intestine cause most cases. He points out further that of the various causes of heart disease, rheumatism stands first on the list. However after a patient is afflicted with rheumatism which means that the trouble has likely been in the system for months or years, what he wants to know is the best way of treating rheumatism while the cause is being sought and removed.

There are a number of forms of treatment—use of vaccines, cutting down on the fat in the diet, something to allay the pain and prevent the joints from becoming permanently stiff. What is known as "physical" treatment is considered the most effective and prevents atrophy of the joints and restores the patient to an active life.

Dr. L. C. R. L'Estrange Orme in Medical Press outlines this physical treatment as follows: 1. Maintaining and increasing the amount of movement of joints and preventing them from becoming stiff or fixed by massage.

2. Improving the circulation around the joint by some form of heat—hot water bath, towels, various forms of electric heat. 3. Improving the general circulation of the body and improving the skin action by stimulant baths.

4. Improving the general health by a suitable diet and by encouraging as much exercise as is possible. R. Kovacs, New York, in Medical Journal and Record states that physical measures are an invaluable aid in the constitutional treatment of chronic arthritis (rheumatism) and are the mainstay of treatment for relief of pain and stiffness. There is rarely a patient in whom properly selected and applied measures would not bring some immediate relief enabling him to carry on much easier with whatever other form of treatment is required.

Deciples Of Annanais

By Analyst

There is substance in the old saying—"Repeat a lie often enough and in time you will believe it yourself." It is a first article of Liberal faith. Examples are on every hand. The five or six men in public life has been so shamefully misrepresented as Hon. Premier Bennett. He was too busily engaged in grappling with the problems of government to stoop to the low game of politics. Even were he to devote his entire time to the answer of our asides that were against him, he wouldn't have a moment to spare for anything else. It is doubtful if he will even waste time in refutation, rather preferring to let the evidence of events develop in the quiet of his own mind, and to let the world of his disciples of Annanais. Yet some of the most flagrant of those slanders should be referred back for proof.

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Spanish War Pension Increases

(Montreal Gazette) One striking contradiction in politics is that the very administrations which start on a note of economy in expenditure quite often end up with an orgy of spending. They curtail staffs and appropriations and then turn to the other extreme. President Roosevelt, when he assumed office, made inroads into the civil service personnel, and now there are more Government employees than ever before. Some wags, in commenting upon this state of affairs, remark that the capital of the nation is the only part of it that has grown in population. In the "Economy" Act was passed, which affected war pensioners, and now increased compensation cheques are being sent out to about 210,000 Spanish-American war veterans and their dependants as the result of Congressional action in securing these claimants to the benefits they enjoyed previous to the passage of the said Economy Act. At the same time, 15,000 other beneficiaries dropped by the act will be restored to previous allowances as fast as the Veterans' Administration can examine their claims. All of which may cause cynics to wonder if next year's elections have anything to do with the case.

The war between the United States and Spain ended more than 35 years ago, yet the pensioners on the roll on June 30, 1934, numbered 163,221 widows and 13,022 orphans, etc. The Civil War ended 70 years ago, yet last year there were 18,455 soldiers and nurses receiving pensions and 112,577 widows, etc. In explanation of the latter fact, it may be pointed out that a young woman may marry an overseas veteran and then come into a pension when he dies. Despite the thinning of the ranks as the years pass, it is probable that a full century after the closing battle of the war to free the slaves there will be persons receiving pensions from the Government. The United States pension figures last year were: Soldiers, service connected, 332,216; non-service connected, 29,903; widows, etc., 99,229; and in addition some disability allowances. The pension expenditure in 1934 in connection with the Spanish-American War was \$55,814,111; for the Civil War, \$69,814,723; and for the World War, \$184,814,723, and all other wars, Indian, etc., \$11,750,428. The grand total is imposing, and is proof that the cost of war just begins with the sending of the first battalions to the front. The American people, like the Canadians, are generous with their war veterans, although some of the pensioners may not think so, especially in times like the present. The latest concession to the returned men of the Spanish-American War may give the World War veterans renewed hope of the bonus payment that has been hanging fire for some time.

Only Horsehair Sofas

(Vancouver Province)

A letter in a New York paper the other day was from a man who wanted more bicycle paths alongside the public highway. He said there was demand for them. He said that bicycles had been coming in again, more and more noticeably quite a while. With all the public money that was being poured out in the United States just now, he said, there was no reason why the needs of a large and deserving body of the public should not be provided for. He thought that everybody would admit that there was no comfort for the deserving cyclist on the motor-crowded highway. He made out a very good case, particularly not forgetting—as nobody ever forgets when it comes to schemes for spending public money—that providing special paths for the cyclists would make work and wages for the deserving unemployed.

What the writer of that letter didn't say was that if he had more bicycle paths alongside the highway, he should see more girls in shorts riding bicycles and that, he think, gives rise to an interesting reflection. If bicycles are more and more coming back into fashion, the fact may be taken as another instance of what some observers affect to discern—a contemporary revival of the Victorian age. Nothing was ever more Victorian than the bicycle, and nothing, by the same token, could ever be more completely anti-Victorian than the latest girl in shorts.

"It does look rather odd," says the New York Times, also concerned with these phenomena, "to see ladies in shorts sitting on horsehair sofas." The New York Times also mentions the coming-back of horsehair sofas as another of the signs of the Victorian revival. It mentions also wallpaper, the iron deer on the lawn, leg-o-mutton sleeves, Strauss waltzes, and the rumor that the Hapsburgs, if not actually back on the way, but some other Victorian manifestations, which might have revived but of which the Times has seen no signs as yet, are the bustle and the rocking chair.

With high respect for our observing and intelligent contemporary, we shouldn't say that this revival, UFACTURERS, I WILL MAKE THEM FIGHT FOR YOU AS WELL. I WILL USE THEM TO BLAST A WAY INTO THE MARKETS THAT HAVE BEEN CLOSED TO YOU." Hon. Mackenzie King charged him with insolently threatening to "blast his way into houses" and kingdoms. He knew that Mr. Bennett made no such threat. He knew the above to be the Conservative leader's utterance, and yet he handed out that falsehood for use in his Annanais Club. To industry he gave the same promise: "I will make these tariffs to fight for you, to increase exports and sales, and by so doing help to end unemployment—or perish in the attempt." EVERY ONE OF THESE PLEDGES AND PROMISES HE HAS FAITHFULLY KEPT.



SONG

Give a man a horse he can ride, Give a man a boat he can sail; And his rank and wealth, his strength and health, On sea nor shore shall fail.

Give a man a pipe he can smoke, Give a man a book he can read; And his home is bright with a fair delight, Though the room be poor indeed.

Give a man a girl he can love, As I, O my Love, love thee; And his hand is great with the pulse of Fate, At home, on land, on sea.

—James Thomson.

The Fundamental Untruth

(By Analyst) Why did the Liberal organ publish this statement, last Saturday: UNDER HIS RESTRICTIVE AND PROTECTIVE TARIFF POLICY THE TRADE OF CANADA HAS BEEN CUT IN TWO? There isn't a scintilla of truth in it. IT IS ABSOLUTELY FALSE FROM BEGINNING TO END.

The Patriot knows it to be untrue. It has the records of fact before it (as all newspapers have). The records of imports and exports are in full light. It has the report of the League of Nations, the highest authority in the world, it has free access to every means of information necessary for its instruction. And yet with deliberation it files, in the face of statistics and fact, the finding of the greatest experts known to the universe, to broadcast a political slander against an honest opponent. Knowing it to be untrue.

Instead of being "cut in two" by the Bennett tariff policy, every evidence in sight is a conclusive proof that the direct opposite is the truth, and Canada's trade has NOT ONLY HELD ITS OWN, BUT HAS FORGED AHEAD TO FIRST PLACE AMONGST THE GREAT TRADING NATIONS OF THE WORLD. This is the finding of the League of Nations, which the Mackenzie King organ has the audacity to contradict. TO EVERY SENSIBLE MAN IN THE WORLD IT IS DEFINITE AND FINAL.

Restriction of imports, which are as inviting as a plague, has certainly been made by the Bennett Government. But this is not restriction of trade. Shutting out New Zealand butter, which reduces Canadian dairymen to the verge of ruin, was not restriction of trade in its profitable sense; nor was it restriction to hurt out-called hog products, by the so-called prohibitive tariff. It was shutting the King Government's "open door" against one of the greatest scourges to threaten ruin to the hog industry of the farmers of Prince Edward Island.

Shutting out New Zealand butter did not "cut in two" our trade with that country. Instead it was whatever else it is, is really Victorian. We feel sure that the spirit of the Victorian age, the hope and belief of the Victorian age is not in it. It isn't that the lady in shorts sitting on the revived Victorian horsehair sofa is an anachronism altogether, but that we should deny all the evidences of the Victorian revival until we have seen the return of the bathing dress of the giddy nineties. But we shall deny this revival while it is manifest only in the hucks of the Victorian age, horsehair sofas, leg-o-mutton sleeves or bicycles or even iron deer on the lawn, and until we can believe that the soul of the Victorian age is marching on. For it was the mark of the Victorian age that it believed in itself.

Shetland tweed will play an important role in autumn skirt fabrics. Angora novelties, velveteens and plaids are also important. In dressy skirts, almost everything should be black transparent velvet, though satins and broad-cloths are also worn. Pleats and short skirts are the new decree.

DOUBLE DUTY DRESSES

Prock; suitable for cocktail, dinner and formal evening wear also.

NEW SKIRT MATERIALS.

interesting items in the autumn wardrobe. Combining a black skirt with aqua and silver plaid taffeta bodies, the new way to adopt a long-sleeved jacket of the skirt fabric, cut on bolero lines but fastened snugly at the waistline.

A NEW WATERPROOF PROCESS OF FURS

which will enable the garments to shed water, is being worked on this autumn, the process will be applicable to all types of furs. A coat waterproofed by the process may be glazed and it would not injure either the pelt or the hair.

DR. L. B. EVANS

Of London, Eng.

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Advertisement for Maritime Electric Co., Ltd. featuring the slogan 'YOU'LL NEVER KNOW' and 'MARITIME ELECTRIC CO., LTD. Charlottetown P. E. I.' The ad describes various electrical services and products.

Table comparing 'Under King Tariff' and 'Under Bennett Tariff' for various trade categories. Categories include Exports to England, Imports from England, Exports to Australia, Imports from Australia, Exports to South Africa, Total World Imports, and Total World Exports.

AND SO ON THE EXPOSURE OF FACTS MIGHT CONTINUE. "CUT IN HALF" FORSOOTH THE BIGGEST TRADE EXPANSION OF ANY LEADING COUNTRY IN THE WORLD (EXCEPT IN CHEAP-JACK JAPAN), DUE TO THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE THE BENNETT FOLIOES AND TRADE TREATIES.

Under King Tariff: Exports to England 1,737,090; Imports from England 1,737,090; Exports to Australia 5,696,770; Imports from Australia 5,696,770; Exports to South Africa 8,401,496; Total World Imports 578,503,904; Total World Exports 578,344,302.

Under Bennett Tariff: Exports to England 271,399,653; Imports from England 251,590,180; Exports to Australia 18,081,847; Imports from Australia 6,327,173; Exports to South Africa 12,866,481; Total World Imports 822,431,153; Total World Exports 659,899,994.

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