

The Charlottetown Guardian

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

"Taking It Out Of Us"

The attention of our genial Queen's County representative at Ottawa is directed to the following editorial in the Vancouver Province (Independent):
'It is less than a year ago in point of time, but it seems it is a far cry nevertheless from Mr. DUNNING, finance minister of Canada now, and Mr. DUNNING then, campaigning for election. Nothing was further then from what Mr. DUNNING has just been telling his political friends in Charlottetown. He says now that there is nothing for it but an increase in taxation, and that we might just as well make up our minds to this unpleasant thought.

"The fact is that more taxation would be almost exactly the worst of policies now. Mr. DUNNING himself says that confidence is returning—the best and greatest thing that could have happened," in his own words. But he can not pile on taxes without damping the source of that confidence. He can not impose more taxation without hurting business and diminishing employment and making conditions harder than they were.

"It might be different if Mr. DUNNING knew the effect of putting the incidence of taxation on the shoulders of the poor. If he could confine it to a spot where it falls! If he could arrange that it would not ultimately come home to the consumer, add to the cost of living, hit the man in the end a little harder than anyone else. Not Mr. DUNNING, not any politician, any finance minister has discovered that road.

"I propose more and more taxation as a necessary to the solution of our economic ills is to confess bankruptcy in statistics. Anybody could think of the easy device of more taxation. What the people of Canada have a right to expect from Mr. DUNNING is more reasonable and workable idea than that of 'taking it out' of them."

"Vancouver contemporary might have had another reason why Mr. DUNNING would be reducing instead of increasing taxation. He is pledged to do so in the Liberal Party form to which he subscribed when he undertakes to campaign in Liberal interests last fall. Is right there in the bond, Mr. DUNNING can't shed his memory by turning up the Patriot October, 1935, where it appeared almost under the caption: 'Main Planks of Liberalism.' It is easy to find, because it is a way of emphasis in capital letters, 'REDUCTION IN TAXATION.'

"I add that it was done largely to add to the exploitation of grievances alleged exorbitant Conservative income taxes that the seats now occupied by Mr. DUNNING and his colleague Mr. SINCLAIR were won in this constituency.

Still More Liberal Criticism

Reference was made yesterday to criticism of PREMIER MAXWELL KING'S Geneva speech appearing in the Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal). We quote further from the Free Press editorial:
'Mr. KING puts forward in support of his contention certain considerations which do not stand up very well under examination. He seems to suggest that as matters stand it is necessary to rescue Canada from the danger of automatic sanctions. There is no League machinery which calls for automatic sanctions. An attempt was made to supply these by the Geneva protocol, but it was rejected on grounds that do not now look nearly as sound as they did in 1925.

atchewan, and indirectly in Manitoba and Alberta. But somebody must pay them, so why not the industrious, long-suffering taxpayer?
Potatoes are moving: it's a good sign when shippers advertise for them.
One could hardly conceive that in this 20th century of Christianity, the barbarism of war would put Florence Nightingale to shame.

At the approach of Thanksgiving let us pause for a moment and realize what we have to be thankful for compared to other provinces and countries.
The Girl Guides have made great strides within the past year, and are to be congratulated on the highly satisfactory reports submitted at their annual meetings, both provincial and city.
American and other films portraying kissing scenes "beyond official discretion" will be banned hereafter from Japan. The order is the opening gun of a campaign of purification of motion pictures entering Japan which authorities feel have a tendency to degrade the people's morals, create dangerous thoughts or misrepresent life in general. Pictures burlesquing the army and navy of any country so that they might impair popular esteem of the military also will be banished, as will films showing questionable aspects of life in royal courts.

It is not certain whether the Morrisburg, Que., magistrate was sardonic or merely cynical when he severely fined three American tourists, and then extended a hearty welcome to them to return again. The accused, who pleaded guilty in each case, were: Mrs. Gertrude Campbell, fined \$22.25 for reckless driving; John Campbell, her husband, who paid \$12.25 for being intoxicated in a public place; and C. F. Chiefel, Mrs. Campbell's father, charged with being intoxicated and fined \$12.25, and charged also with damaging a stop sign in the village of Iroquois, for which he paid \$12.55 and was ordered to repair the damage. They gave their addresses as in Rochester, N. Y. The Magistrate, Mr. John McCormick apologized profusely, welcomed them to Canada and hoped they would visit the Dominion frequently.

We might as well not be a Province for all the recognition we get from unemployment officials under the Liberals. The Youth's delegation flew here without authority, and expressing the hope that news of his hurried visit would not reach headquarters, and now the War Veterans' Assistance Commission appointed by Parliament is going to ignore us in their Maritime itinerary. The trouble is the Provincial Government in its attempt to make out that we are better off than we are is depriving us of our Confederation rights. We are a Province, and have the right to be recognized as such whether the Federal authorities like it or not. Are we to understand Premier Campbell believes there are no war veterans needing assistance in this Province?

Are the London Communists Britishers or foreigners? Here is the picture described in the Morning Post of the Communist demonstration as it passed along The Thames Embankment when there was a naval inspection of part of the Fleet: As the column passed H. M. S. President the pugacious ineffectuals, brown-shirted men, women and children, shook fists in the Communist salute. The bands were stilled, apparently to give better hearing to the screamed insults and slogans. "Sink that ship." We want scholarships, not battleships. "Support the workers of Spain against Fascism." "We fight for peace," they shouted as the police herded them patiently along the Victoria Embankment. One was struck by the fact that it was difficult to discern a truly English countenance in that parade, while many of them were so puny that they had difficulty in carrying their scarlet banners against the gentle breeze.

Philatelists are more concerned about printing blunders in postage stamp production than in the perfection of the art. A charge of receiving stolen stamps valued at \$2,000 against a Montreal stamp dealer, was dismissed by Judge Amedee Monet because it was the complainant's own son who sold them. Complainant said the stamps, stolen from his collection, had been sold to Daoust for \$6. Among the stolen stamps, complainant said, were some of the "weeping" Princess Elizabeths, issued last year by the Dominion Government, as part of a series commemorating King George's Silver Jubilee. Because of an imperfection in the stamp printing machines there appeared to be a tear in one of the eyes of the little princess, in the facial reproduction on some of the stamps. Collectors made a mad scramble for the "weeping" princesses and a high value was placed upon them.

Even the X-ray may prove the messenger of swift, sure death. Ten-year-old Gus Kustas, a brown-eyed little Greek boy, went whistling to an impromptu "electric chair" in Los Angeles under the belief he was having an X-ray taken of his broken arm. Little Gus would still be alive if he had not been so tiny. He climbed into the chair of a big fluoroscopic X-ray machine in Dr. T. T. Rackcliff's office, his lips pursed grimly as he whistled to conceal the pain in his arm, broken in a fall from a tree the previous day. Gus was small—he weighed only 80 pounds—and Dr. Rackcliff had to push the bulky machine close to his chest. He laid Gus' bandaged arm on the X-ray table, and switched on the current. An instant later a 70,000-volt charge of electricity tore through the boy's frail body. The charge jolted Dr. Rackcliff against the wall, and he lay on the floor stunned. Little Gus twisted in the chair, a surprised look on his face. All that escaped his lips was the last part of the whistle, which turned into a moan. It appeared Gus' chest had touched the metal case of the machine, which had to be pushed close to him because he was so small. An electrical expert explained that dust on a dangling tube had "arced" the current through insulation, and that this swinging charge had hit the boy's knee.

Notes by the Way

In the Pacific itself it is not merely that Japan persistently attacks China, challenging her more and more insolently to choose between surrender and war. Japan has also denounced the Washington treaties. She asserts with Britain and the United States a naval equality which no one would resent but for the universal fear of her Asiatic policy. Repudiating the political agreement made by the nine interested Powers she indicates plainly, as the "Round Table" points out, that the destinies of East Asia are her business and not theirs. She has been on the verge of war with Soviet Russia which is now only more remote because Soviet Russia is at last too strong to be attacked. Thus the countries round the Pacific and the Indian Ocean wonder what is to be the next stage, what is to be the effect not on their territory but on their trade, their communications, if war eventually should come.—Hong Kong Press.

Lord Bledisloe said he had returned from New Zealand with the point irrevocably fixed in his mind that what was economically necessary for its future development and prosperity was a great augmentation of population from the obvious truth of these utterances, opinion in the Dominions is largely controlled by immediate problems. Yet there is no intelligent person who does not recognize the need of more people as a general principle. It has still to be realized that migration could be resumed without increasing unemployment. Methods certainly have to be devised, but as Lord Bledisloe has pointed out, there are large amounts of money earning little in British banks which could be better employed in transferring and financing people more or less idle. To continue the present drift is simply an expression of defeatism.—Oakland News.

Do bachelors make the most successful political leaders? One is prompted to ask this question by the success of Maurice Duplessis leader of the Nationalist Union Party in Quebec. He is a bachelor and both the Liberal and Conservative leaders at Ottawa are bachelors.—London Free Press.

For three weeks Hitler forbids the manufacture of sausage in Germany, because there is a meat shortage; and there is a meat shortage, because Hitler is limiting the imports of all goods except those that are necessary for rearmament. Thus the hot dog is sacrificed to the dogs of war.—Business Week.

Each of the seven days of the week is designed as the Sabbath Day by various nationalities and religions: Monday is the Greek Sabbath. Tuesday is the Persian Sabbath. Wednesday is the Assyrian Sabbath. Thursday is the Egyptian Sabbath. Friday is the Turkish Sabbath. Saturday is the Jewish Sabbath. Sunday is the Christian Sabbath.—Ex.

Prosperous pre-war Germany, then Britain's greatest trade rival, made so little use of her colonies that only 20,000 Germans lived in them, while less than 3 per cent of her imported raw materials came from those colonies! Economically, Germany no more needs colonies than Italy needed Abyssinia. Hitler, himself, in his book admits this truth. Now he has changed his tune. He needs glory at home; and colonies for war purposes, not economic.—Manchester Sunday Chronicle.

On its 75th birthday, which fell recently, the Post Office Savings Bank contained a sum equalling over half the British Budget—£414,000,000. Five years ago, at the bottom of the depression average deposit was £31; now—evidence of our climb back to prosperity—The average sum is £41. There are 10,000,000 depositors, which means that one member of every family in the land has a little buff book, a trifle put by, and that comfortable feeling of being plus a little something some others haven't got.—London Daily Mail.

According to London newspapers, Professor Schleier, the director of the Empress Augusta Hospital in Berlin, was dismissed from his post on January 1, 1936, as a result of disciplinary action taken because he attended the funeral of a well known surgeon and brain specialist, Professor Heymann, a baptised Jew. Professor Schleier has since committed suicide. Disciplinary action is about to be taken against Professor Neckel, professor of literature in the University of Berlin for the following offence: He was examining a student and asked him a question about Heine.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CURING MANY CASES OF MIGRAINE

We have all likely come in contact with those unfortunate individuals afflicted with migraine or one-sided headache. Their number is so large, and the treatment has been so ineffective in past years that a couple of years ago when an invitation was given to sufferers to attend a clinic in a large hospital many hundreds attended. All over the world an intensive search for the cause of this distressing ailment is being made. While I have always felt that the liver was at fault, it would seem that allergy-being over-sensitive to certain foods, is really a large, if not the largest factor in causing migraine.

Dr. W. T. Vaughan in the Journal Lancet speaking of modern methods in the study of migraine finds that there is an allergic factor in nearly 70 per cent of instances of migraine. Skin tests were found, however, to give reliable information in only 50 per cent of the cases. In order to increase his range of success Dr. Vaughan developed three additional schemes.

1.—The food diary. The patient keeps a diary of all foods and other substances taken by mouth for a period of weeks, or even months. During this period each headache is recorded. After a number of such attacks it may be possible to see the relation between the attacks and the food eaten.

2.—The genetic (original) classification of foods. The food which gives a negative skin test but is really closely related in its origin to the food which gives a positive skin test may be the source of the trouble and its removal from the diet may clear up the clinical symptoms. For instance cheese might give a negative test and butter a positive test; as both come from milk, cheese may be the cause of the migraine without giving a positive skin test.

3.—The number of white corpuscles in the blood. A drop of 1000 or more of the white corpuscles, 30 to 90 minutes after eating the suspected food, is strong evidence that the individual is oversensitive to that particular food. The first thought then is that for some reason the individual with migraine is oversensitive or allergic to certain foods and if these foods are avoided or he or she can become less sensitive to these foods, migraine may be avoided.

The second thought is that "by the combined use of skin tests, keeping a food diary, classifying foods according to their origin, and counting the white corpuscles after a suspected food is eaten, the majority of cases of migraine can be successfully managed".

The student replied that he would not answer questions about this Jew, Professor Neckel thereupon ordered him out of the room.—Edmonton Journal.
Lord Tweedsmuir sizes up the Canadian West as an elementary factor in Canadian prosperity and its growing unity. His faith suggests that the isolationists and pessimists should look around with a broader Canadian outlook. They are playing tricks with the times.—Winnipeg Tribune.

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.

NOT COUSINS BUT CHUMS

Sir,—Some people are born to greatness. Some acquire greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them. I certainly had greatness thrust upon me when I read in Monday's Guardian that I was a cousin of L. M. Montgomery. If one could choose one's relatives I should certainly have "Lucy Maud" for a "double first." We are not cousins but our friendship goes back to good old P. W. College days, not the College burned a few years ago but the old original wooden College of Dr. Anderson's time. L. M. Montgomery is truly great. She is one of whom Kipling wrote "Can mix with kings, nor lose the common touch."

I am, Sir, Etc. FANNIE J. W. MUTCH 185 Euston St.

THE NATIONAL PARK

Sir,—So the great Liberal oracles, the Campbellites, have spoken; and have in their supreme wisdom decided that the quicksands and under-tow beaches of Cavendish is the proper place for our National Park. They have eliminated Dalway, the only section of the north-shore which might be at all suitable.

It seems that what took the eye of our dictator and his henchmen is the long stretch of sand which will be available for at least two members of the Government zoo as an exercise ground, as it is of the same make and nature as the Sahara Desert. It will also prove an ideal camping ground for the twenty-eight others to caper and kick up their farcical legs.

Had the Federal inspectors any idea of the chief requirement of a seaside park, safety, they would never have picked out Cavendish with its dangerous undertows. In their report they elaborate on temperatures of water, and make comparisons with the temperatures at British summer resorts. Tourists that frequent British summer resorts do not come from sweltering cities as do the tourists we are trying to attract. To come from a temperature of from 100 to 105 degrees, and dip into the waters of our north shore would be suicide. Perhaps our legislators are looking north instead of south for our tourist trade. No doubt if properly advertised our Cavendish National Park should attract many Eskimo tourists from Greenland who will relish the waters of the temperate zone. The Polar Bear Swimming clubs of which there are a number in America, might also be attracted. To guard the tourists from the dangerous undertow it will be necessary to have an army of life guards along the shore side of the park. There are a few members of the local House who have not as yet been provided with emoluments in addition to their sessional indemnity. Some of them at least would make excellent life-guards and would look charming in the life-guards red uniform. We would respectfully nominate Mr. Angus McPhee, M.P.P. as Captain of the Guards.

Even Holman's Island, the national home of the mosquito, would be more preferable to Cavendish. But the South shore is the only section of P. E. I. that is suitable for a Seaside Park. I am, Sir, etc. SOUTH-SIDER.

ZIG-ZAG CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE TOBACCO 10¢

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

McGreer Climbing Down (Winnipeg Free Press) A year or two ago Mayor McGeer of Vancouver created a very bad impression in Great Britain by his proposal to repudiate obligations of the city to its debenture holders.

BULBS BULBS We have just received direct from HOLLAND our annual supply of DUTCH BULBS. These Bulbs have been inspected at port of entry and are free from disease.

Choice Flowering Bulbs HYACINTHS, (Double and Single.) TULIPS, (Early Single.) TULIPS, (Early Double.) DARWIN TULIPS, (long stem) Double and Single. NARCISSUS, Extra large Bulbs. DAFFODILS, Extra large Bulbs. CROCUS, Choice Mixed (large bulbs). FRUSIA, (Mixed colors.) GALANTHUS. All of the above EXTRA LARGE or FIRST SIZE.

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"NEWSPAPERS ARE ESSENTIAL" LEE H. BRISTOL Vice-President in Charge of Advertising, Bristol-Myers Company

THANKSGIVING DAY Low Rail Fares Fare and One-Third: Good going Oct. 9 until 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12. Return: to leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, Oct. 13. Minimum fare 25c.

CANADIAN NATIONAL MONCTON — CHARLOTTETOWN PARLOR CAR SERVICE Leaves Moncton 10:50 A.M. Mon., Wed., Fri. Arrives Charlottetown 6:20 P.M. Leaves Charlottetown 7:30 A.M. Tues., Thurs., Sat. Arrives Moncton 1:50 P.M. CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Editorial Notes Some fishermen are having a good time getting on government guaranteed notes. The Government in Saskatchewan