

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1837) President Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure Vice President J. R. Burnett, F.I.I. Secretary Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director J. R. Burnett, F.I.I. Associate Editor Frank Walker

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938

Summer Ferry Service

According to our local contemporary, it was on the application of Premier Campbell that the Dominion Government recently reconditioned the old car ferry by providing it with an automobile deck. Hence any criticism directed at the service is resented by the Liberal organ.

If it be true that Premier Campbell made this application, he misrepresented the attitude of our boards of trade whose petition he went to Ottawa to present. The request, as indorsed in a resolution passed by the Maritime Board of Trade, was for an additional steamer, specially designed for auto carrying. There has been a good deal of speculation as to why this was turned down. Now, it seems, it was because the Premier's application was to have the old steamer refitted.

Reference to this matter was made at the last annual meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade, in the report of the transportation committee submitted by the chairman, Hon. L. R. Allen. The committee was not satisfied with having the old ferry refitted. "We wish," said Mr. Allen, "to go on record and state that in our opinion the matter of transportation of automobiles between the mainland and this Province will never be on a satisfactory basis until the requests of our brief which was presented at Moncton are carried out, namely the operating of a specially designed auto-carrying ferry between Tormentine and Borden, capable of accommodating at least 50 automobiles at a time, to operate daily during the spring and summer months, making the first crossing not later than 7 a.m. and continuing each and every day until 9 p.m. With a service of this kind, the trade would at least double over a period of five years."

Similarly, in discussing the matter before the Rowell Commission on behalf of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, the president, Lieut. Colonel Full, said: "Sometimes we wonder how you can get a lot of money for some things, and yet a more economic service could be provided in another way. It will take \$50,000 to make this change (in the old ferry) whereas a small boat that would carry automobiles only could be put on. However, if the railway proposes to do it this way, that is the way it will be done."

But according to our contemporary it was not the railway in this case which was to blame, because the Federal Government authorized the old ferry to be refitted "on the application of Premier Campbell."

It is surprising that Hon. Mr. Allen, at least, was not consulted by his Cabinet leader before this application was made in opposition to the popular demand for a new steamer.

"Harbingers Of Peace"

Yesterday's despatches carried news of a particularly revolting piece of butchery on the part of Japanese invaders in China. Bombing raids on Saturday over the densely populated city of Canton, causing thousands of casualties, were repeated Sunday over areas thronged with civilians made homeless by the first attack, "including hundreds of women and children." Rescuers were reported to have been machine-gunned while seeking to extricate the dead and wounded from blasted dwellings. More than 100 bombs, many of them incendiary, were dropped on the city.

Coincident with this achievement in mass murder there has reached us through the mails a copy of a newspaper, "The Japanese American," in which the slogan "Peace For All Is Japan's Aim In Asia" is prominently featured. From a front-page article quoting Mr. Tadac Matumoto, Japanese Parliamentary Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, as stating his country's aim in the Orient to be "the realization of mutual prosperity and well being," we turned to the editorial page and found this:

"Japan has now launched an unarmed or armless campaign in China. Where her soldiers have advanced, forces of her men and women, equipped with the instruments of peace, are following in order to help the Chinese return to their homes and their work. These Japanese are the first to build peace where destruction has been wrought. Like good Samaritans they have come to China to give food to the starving and to help the poor. Also they treat the sick and suffering, give shelter to the homeless, and provide work for the workless. These Japanese men and women are the harbingers of peace: they are bringing the tidings of hope and salvation where the life of the whole country has fallen into despair."

Behind propaganda of this kind there is an attitude of mind which is simply appalling. Is it conceivable that it is intended as propaganda at all? Read in conjunction with the facts, the bloody facts related by impartial news-gatherers in China, it sounds like monstrous irony.

Mutually Advantageous

Speaking at the Government luncheon tendered in his honour on Saturday, Sir Francis Floud, retiring High Commissioner in Canada for the United Kingdom, referred enthusiastically to the success of the Empire trade agreements negotiated at Ottawa in 1932. "Since these agreements were concluded," he pointed out, "Canada has bought from Great Britain goods to the value of \$48,000,000 a year more than she did in 1936. On the other hand Great Britain has bought from Canada \$147,000,000 worth of goods per

annum more than she did five years ago. "It may appear," said Sir Francis, "that Canada has had the best of the bargain, but after all, we are a bigger population. Our exports are mainly manufactured goods and yours are mainly primary products and we have been very anxious in recent years to develop our trade within the Empire, as far as possible."

That is the attitude of the Government and people of the United Kingdom towards the Ottawa agreements. Yet we still hear, in this country, carping criticism about the allegedly "hard bargain" which the Bennett Government struck on that occasion. Even in the House of Commons the other day this view was expressed, but was answered, promptly and effectively, by Hon. Mr. Cahan. It received an answer, too, in the Windsor Star, an independent newspaper, from which we quote:

"This is not the first time that Mr. Bennett and his colleagues have been criticized for making too good a deal for Canada at the 1932 gathering to hear these things. We concede that a Government falling down on its obligations, not making the best possible deal for the people it represents, is well entitled to come under opposition fire. But to be criticized for doing one's job too well, to be assailed for getting too many concessions for one's country, to be attacked because one didn't allow the visiting delegates to walk away with everything in sight—in the way of trade or other concessions—well, it seems to us that this is just a bit too much."

The Ottawa agreements were twice indorsed by overwhelming majorities in the British House of Commons, and approved by the voters of the United Kingdom in 1935, when it was an outstanding issue in the election campaign of that year. Having therefore fully satisfied the parties on one side of the bargain, and more than satisfied those on the other side, Mr. Bennett may fairly claim to have done a pretty clean job at Ottawa in the summer of 1932.

Editorial Notes

The battle of Jutland this date, 1916.

The contract for the Wood Island ferry is not yet definitely let, the Halifax tenders not having been able to give delivery as specified.

The Senate today is comparable to some extent with the Campbell Legislature caucus. Three Liberal Senators from the Island say nasty things about one another, politically.

Two-and-a-half per cent of all the farmers in Canada took advantage of the Farmers' Credit Arrangement Act. Not a very large proportion, is it, when the times and seasons are considered?

Senator Sinclair was a guest at the luncheon to Sir Francis and Lady Floud on Saturday, but that was not what made him leave his legislative duties and come to Charlottetown. He is still Mr. Dunning's Island guide, philosopher and friend.

Poison ivy (Rhus toxicodendron) has found its way into Stroud, Gloucestershire, England, and the authorities are trying to trace its source. Hitherto this blistering weed has been confined to U.S.A. and Canada.

Once upon a time a local Supreme Court judge sitting on appeal delivered a minority judgment to the extent of some seven Patriot columns, in favour of an appellant. Now because the selfsame judge differs from the appellant, on some other matter, the latter declares he lacks administrative acumen or ability.

They have evidently no sympathy with bootleggers in Virginia and what would be considered as extenuating circumstances are waved to one side by the presiding magistrate. John M. Cross, Pikeville, Ky., Negro, told the judge that he shouldn't be sent to jail for possessing untaxed liquor, and gave six reasons: He is 95 years old. He's been married eleven times. He is the father of thirty-four children. He served with the Union Army in the Civil War. He is a chiroprapist. He makes snake oil that restores natural color to the hair. The Judge was unimpressed. "Thirty days and \$50 and costs," he decreed.

Business men will join in sympathy with the U.S.A. industrialists and storekeepers who have registered a protest against the innumerable schedules and reports they are compelled to make to the powers-that-be. President Roosevelt appreciates there are good grounds for the kick, and has issued the following announcement: "I am concerned over the large number of statistical reports which Federal agencies are requiring from business and industry. In view of comments that come into this office, I desire to know the extent of such reports and how far there is duplication among them. Accordingly, I am requesting the Central Statistical Board, under the authority of Section 1 of the act creating the board, to report to me on the statistical work of the Federal agencies with recommendations looking toward consolidations and changes which are consistent with efficiency and economy, both to the government and to private industry."

It seems dictatorship is finding root in such a land of the free as our neighbour to the south as the following incident indicates. In the City of Oklahoma, a Mr. Haskell Bethurum, electrician and leader in church work was driving home from a night church service when a police car without lights drew alongside: "Who are you?" the men in it demanded. Mr. Bethurum, suspicious because the car was without lights, replied that he might ask the same question. Thereupon the policemen took him to court and he was fined six dollars. The electrician paid but The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City newspaper, decided the fine was unjustified and started a public subscription fund to reimburse Mr. Bethurum and "balance the scales of justice." Within twelve hours almost 1,000 pennies were contributed by that many individuals. The newspaper announced the surplus would be used "to pay the fines of persons whose only crime is asking a simple question of a policeman."

What may be accepted as the most important of the sea serpent stories is reported from Carnoustie in Scotland, where a King of the Herrings 18 feet long and 4 inches high over the waves, I owe you an apology, and all that sort of thing. You see, my men made do with this fish. I send all his patients to two or three of the big restaurants, and they're supposed to make a special diet for him. I've been up to the top of the mountain, and I must say, the young man concluded happily, "that I've felt more sure of myself lately!"—The New Yorker.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The women usually have quite a time getting their husbands to spend up to a \$500 hearse in the spring, but we have observed that a man will dig up a large plot of earth and scatter on it a few things worth nothing of it—Kitchener Record.

After spending twenty years in jail or killing a man who abused his dog, a Philadelphia negro finds he is heir to a \$500 bequest. His recognition of his kindred is animal. It is a strange contradiction in human nature that a man who is kind to animals may be cruel to his fellow-man to the point of killing him.—Globe and Mail.

The world has had its stone age, its ice age, its golden age. When historians come to write about the present age, they will wish they were attached to it? The age of violence, probably. This seems to be a time in which men have given up the notion of dispute and war. Future historians writing of our time will refer to it as the age of the most incredible war in Spain and its desperate preparations for a bigger and more ruinous war. They will write of the concentration camps and mass executions in Russia; of the concentration camps and racial pogroms in Germany and Austria; and the rule of strutting might in other lands. All of this makes the present a hard time to live through.—Winnipeg Tribune.

How long do you suppose it's going to take the world to get used to the idea of getting a haircut? The Eiffel Tower, the tallest structure in Europe, is not the most beautiful in Paris. As a matter of fact it has probably been called more beautiful by more children than any other building of comparable size on the face of the earth. But the Eiffel Tower has a few things to recommend it. It is a drawing card. Over 800,000 people visited it last year; nearly 300,000 more than visited the Louvre Museum, a few blocks distant. All the Louvre has to offer is the greatest collection of art the world possesses.—Kitchener Record.

An energetic woman in Chicago who made a quilt out of scraps of old clothing, and made a fortune by selling the quilts, is now being sued by a number of museums, explaining that the quilt was made for her grand-daughter, Ames. What proportion of the world's celebrity population is represented may be suggested by the fact that the quilt was made in 1868, and holds some 10,000,000 stitches. Patches have been sewed on by celebrities, including all walks and callings, not excluding royalty and highly-placed dignitaries in many countries.—Victoria Times.

Most people, when they stop at hot-dog stands and make a purchase, are contributing to big business. Mr. J. W. Collins, retiring New Zealand Minister of Education, admitted that he corrects this wrong impression. Canada, he states, is New Zealand's best customer for hot dogs. He has purchased more than \$1,000,000 worth of them last year. This places the trade definitely in the hands of the big business. So, in the future, if you are inclined to criticize "big business," remember that you are attacking the savory hot dog industry.—Windsor Star.

Who is Louie the "White Mahatma"? The identity of this yogi is revealed, as Gunner Allen of the 8th Field Brigade, R. A. station at Lucknow, India, has discovered. Hitherto India and intends to form a troupe and tour England and the Continent. During last Summer he gave a demonstration of his powers at the Rankine Club, and thrilled the audience with his extraordinary feats. He is a Hindu, and the piercing of pins into any part of his body.—Calcutta Statesman.

Requests from different parts of the Dominion for the establishment of a new park are being met with encouraging, since they indicate widespread acknowledgement of the part which such areas play in promoting the outdoor recreation, in preserving natural beauties and in attracting tourists. Canadian citizens are to be congratulated on the national park idea, but now almost every district is not content unless it has at least one park, and nearly a quarter of those who have passed the hundred mark, and nearly a quarter of those who are over ninety.

The morale of the Cafe de Paris, one of the nicest in London, was all but shattered some weeks ago by a wispy young man who came in at the lunch hour, and demanded a table. The head-waiter told him that they were all reserved, but the fellow then sat down at a table and firmly sat down, ignoring the "Reserve" sign. While everybody else watched breathlessly, he ordered a dry sherry, soup and a plain omelet, all of which he seemed thoroughly to enjoy. "Is this the best you have changed his opinion of the restaurant," the head-waiter said as the young man was on his way out. "I don't know," the head-waiter replied, "but I owe you an apology, and all that sort of thing. You see, my men made do with this fish. I send all his patients to two or three of the big restaurants, and they're supposed to make a special diet for him. I've been up to the top of the mountain, and I must say, the young man concluded happily, "that I've felt more sure of myself lately!"—The New Yorker.

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That Body of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D.

BRINGING THE BLOOD PRESSURE DOWN

The physician to-day is not so much interested in lowering the temperature of a patient; he is more interested in trying to find out why the temperature is high, and under what conditions and he wants to find just what these conditions are. To reduce temperature which is high because the body is fighting, is like attacking your own soldiers in the rear or from the side when they are fighting in the front line or from the front. Reducing temperature "needlessly" reduces the body's fighting strength.

Similarly with a pain in the abdomen. While most cases are due to gas pressure, and are due to appendicitis or some other acute abdominal ailment. To give a patient a pain-killing drug to ease the pain may mask or hide the cause of the pain for a number of precariously long hours and make operation more dangerous should it be necessary.

What about high blood pressure; should it be brought down? Dr. Edward Weiss, Professor of Clinical Medicine, Temple University Medical School, Philadelphia, has this to say in the Delaware State Medical Journal. "I think one of the greatest faults in the management of hypertension (high blood pressure) in this country has been the emphasis on 'bringing down the blood pressure.' We must look upon the blood pressure curve in exactly the same way that we do the fever or temperature curve in an acute infectious disease—like influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy and realize that it is just as wrong to fasten our attention on bringing the blood pressure down, without understanding the cause of the disturbance, as it is to fasten our attention on bringing the fever or temperature curve in an acute infectious disease—like influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy and realize that it is just as wrong to fasten our attention on bringing the blood pressure down, without understanding the cause of the disturbance, as it is to fasten our attention on bringing the fever or temperature curve in an acute infectious disease—like influenza, pneumonia, pleurisy and realize that it is just as wrong to fasten our attention on bringing the blood pressure down, without understanding the cause of the disturbance, as it is to fasten our attention on bringing the fever or temperature curve in an acute 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