

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure. Vice-President, J. E. Burnett, F. J. L. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935.

The Globe Speaks Plainly

This from the Toronto Globe, which worked so hard to place the KING Government in power at Ottawa:

"What prompted the Canadian Government to issue its statement on the oil embargo proposal against Italy several weeks after the matter came before the League of Nations committee is not made clear enough. If such a statement were deemed desirable, it would seem the time for it was when the question arose at Geneva.

"In view of the Government's announcement of October 20 declaring 'its intention to make participation in the League the cornerstone of its foreign policy in the general field,' the matter of initiative in introducing a motion becomes of much less importance than its adoption and fulfilment. In fact, it is difficult to see that a suggestion to add oil, coal and steel to the list of commodities to be considered by the committee makes any great difference to the proposer's individual responsibility, if obligation to participate in the general policy has been acknowledged.

"What is of greater moment is whether or not a common understanding exists between Canada and Great Britain and the rest of the Empire as to the course to be pursued. Italy is not likely to single out this Dominion for war because the Canadian representative speaking for himself or the Government initiates an embargo resolution, but is likely to become more aggressive if the British Empire appears to be divided. Neither Britain nor Canada wants war anywhere, and for the sake of peace in Ethiopia they ought to work out their policy in harmony.

"In a subsequent front-page editorial The Globe deals still more strongly with what it terms 'the mischief-making nature of the Canadian Government's statement on sanctions,' and concludes:

"The ill-considered statement has made Britain's task more difficult and placed Canada in a position it cannot hold without imperilling those relations on which she depends for the maintenance of peace. Retreat seems to be the only way out. For the sake of world peace, of Empire solidarity and her own integrity, it is Canada's duty to rectify this error by showing that she is working wholeheartedly with the United Kingdom."

Let Punishment Fit The Crime

In Winnipeg they are determined to stamp out reckless auto driving with a strong hand. At the Fall Assize there the following sentences were meted out:

JOHN R. ANDERSON, found guilty of criminal negligence after a jury had deliberated 32 hours, 45 minutes, a new record time for Manitoba courts, was sentenced to four months in jail. The charge was laid following the death of LEONARD PICKERING last May 12 in an automobile accident.

Dr. R. G. GRAY, Winnipeg veterinarian, found guilty of manslaughter as a result of an automobile accident in which WILLIAM SNOWDON was killed, was sent to jail for one year.

A. S. KENNEDY was sentenced to four months in jail for criminal negligence in connection with the death of WILLIAM BALLANTYNE, struck and killed by an automobile driven by KENNEDY last June 5.

Another traffic-accident case, in which HENRY PREUSANTZ was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death last June 30 of WILLIAM POWELL, resulted in PREUSANTZ being sentenced to a one-year term in jail.

"An Incentive To Effort"

Conservatives should look on the result of the recent federal election "not as a defeat but rather as an incentive to renewed and greater effort," says Rt. Hon. R. B. BENNETT, party leader, in a letter sent to his supporters. He also expressed the view that by quiet and persistent organization the Conservative party could now be "mobilized for victory."

More than 3,000,000 people voted for the two old parties and only a little more than 900,000 for new groups, the former Premier noted. He also pointed out that the combined vote of the Conservative and the minor groups showed the Liberals were in office on a decided minority vote despite their predominance in Parliament.

Conservatives, he stated, had reason to be proud of the record of their party and the accomplishments of the late government in the face of difficulties. He announced the Central Conservative organization at Ottawa would maintain its provincial and local contact and said he faced the future with resolution and assurance.

Editorial Notes

Our delegation to the Inter-Provincial Conference leaves today.

Looks as, though bootleg would be scarce this winter.

There should be a little work now snow-shovelling.

Sleigh bells will soon be supplanting auto horns on the country roads.

Our political Prohibitionists are undecided whether it will pay better to offend their party or their conscience—such as it is.

What the electors would like to know is whether or not Premier LEA is running the Government, and if not, who is?

Once, comments an exchange, Mr. KING led his party into the Valley of Humiliation. Now he follows it into the Valley of Repudiation.

Bond brokers are muttering quite audibly about the recent bond issue having been put over them. There is always something suspicious about secrecy in a big deal in public funds.

Prime Minister KING, we are told, spent his vacation in Georgia with the Canadian Under-Secretary for External Affairs, and his private secretary. About all he "vacated," therefore, was Canada.

Our contemporary finds MARK TWAIN a safer subject for discussion than the details of the Lea Government's secret half-million-dollar bond transaction.

Quebec politicians are very uncertain as to the future of the Government, and nobody would be surprised were there another appeal to the electorate before spring is here.

In Germany a wife who does not bear children may be divorced. The district court in Koeslin granted a farmer a divorce for such a reason. It held that farmers are the mainspring of German blood which wives must help to perpetuate.

The Burlington Liars' Club announces receipt of the following from Montreal, purportedly a description of the "intense Canadian cold." One night during a fire the flames froze, forcing the firemen to use blow torches to thaw them out so they could extinguish the fire and go home.

For the Canadian Press correspondent at Georgetown, British Guiana, to write about there being "savages" in the unexplored regions between Guiana and Brazil, worshipping a lost pilot as a "White God," is just so much poppy-cock. The few surviving Indians there are quiet, docile wanderers who would not harm a fly, and ministered to regularly by Anglican and Jesuit missionaries.

Ex-Hon. BRUCE BUTLER, who showed his independence by bolting from the Liberal party under the first Lea Government, has had his merit rewarded by being appointed Bursar at Falconwood Hospital by the present administration. Wasn't it Premier LEA who remarked in an after-dinner speech on one occasion: "The wheel that does the squeaking is the wheel that gets the grease?"

The Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion will be held at Vancouver, beginning March 23, 1936, Brigadier-General ALEX ROSS, C.M.G., Dominion president of that organization, announces from Ottawa. And it will probably be the last to be held at a centre outside of Ottawa. Heavy expense has always fallen upon the Legion in the transportation of its records and technical officials from Dominion headquarters to outside convention centres. On the score of administrative economy and having regard to the "strategic situation" of Dominion Command being established in the national capital, the Legion executives favor Ottawa as the locale of all future conventions.

Rejecting 94 ballots cast in Montreal Poll No. 51, in St. James division, because they had been surreptitiously numbered on the back "obviously for purposes of identification of voters," Mr. Justice PHILIPPE DEMERS wiped out a 27-vote majority for Hon. IRENEE VAUTRIN, Minister of Colonization, in that poll, accorded his opponent, City Council Leader HENRI L. AUGER, M.L.A.-elect, a 20-vote majority, and increased his lead over the Liberal Minister to 46 votes. The original AUGER majority when Liberal forces undertook the judicial recount before the Superior Court was 14; and the recount saw his majority increased by 32 votes. The final standing: AUGER, 3,036 votes; VAUTRIN, 2,990 votes; AUGER majority, 46.

All the opposition parties in the House at Ottawa have determined on permanent organizations with headquarters at Ottawa. The Conservatives led off with an announcement to that effect by Mr. BENNETT. Mr. STEVENS followed on behalf of the Reconstructionists, and now Mr. WOODSWORTH states that establishment of a national office at Ottawa with a full-time national organizer will be arranged immediately. Full reports were presented by each province at a C. C. F. conference at Winnipeg, which decided upon more effective and direct co-operation between provincial C.C.F. councils and the national council along with members of Parliament. Fifty delegates representing six provinces attended the conference.

Mr. ROBERT J. MAJOR, former president of Montreal Board of Trade, and technical financial adviser to the government of Alberta, is convinced that if given a chance Alberta will come through all right, but she must have further Federal help. Alberta's deficit in the current fiscal year will total approximately \$9,500,000, divided as follows: Ordinary revenue account, \$2,300,000; capital account, \$2,000,000; ordinary unemployment relief, \$2,000,000; agricultural relief, \$3,200,000. The latter figure has resulted because of the extraordinary outlays required for drought relief in southeastern Alberta and for crop damage in the northern section of the province by early frosts. As Premier ABERNETHY has already announced, it is the intention of the Government to carry out a refunding operation for the purpose of saving \$3,000,000 annually in interest charges, and an attempt will be made to balance the budget by administration economies and the increasing of revenue from taxation.

Notes By The Way

More swiftly the world moves on wings. The time is now within measurable distance when travel will almost exclusively be by air. It is, therefore, not surprising that the former British Secretary of State for Air (the Marquess of Londonderry) should have declared in a recent speech that "our transport system fulfills a vital Imperial need." Upon the substantial frame-work of Imperial Airways' world-wide communications other and more elaborate plans are being devised. Lord Semoll plans to link the British Empire with a service of giant flying boats; Imperial Airways is considering a commercial service by flying boat between Great Britain and Canada; and existing services are being speeded up and duplicated. Prestige in the air is of paramount importance today. The race for supremacy goes hand in hand with technical invention and the expansion of services. It is the duty of the Dominions to co-operate closely with Great Britain. The European mind knows the value of aerial communications. It is taken for granted abroad that Governments must be willing to subsidize civil aviation; for no first-class flyer can afford to lag behind in air development. People in the Dominions have fewer opportunities of noting the intensity of this development or its endless possibilities.—The Australasian.

It is not surprising that, fed for 13 years on a perverted philosophy of history and of national greatness, and prevented from learning anything about the true state of affairs in Ethiopia and the rest of the world, the people of Italy rally blindly behind their magnetic dictator in this hour of destiny. The people of Germany did the same in 1914. So did the people of France in the mad days of Napoleon and his feeble imitator, Napoleon III. All paid dearly for their misplaced trust. Will fate deal more kindly with the people of Italy?—Chicago Daily News.

The story that the King of Italy may disclaim Mussolini was invented either by an ignoramus or a joker. Italian royalty, despite its distinguished traditions, is today less than a shadow. It will only come to life again when Mussolini dies or falls. But if he falls, the push will not come from the embezzled House of Savoy. It will come from defeat in war or the collapse of the Fascist economic system, which is even now believed to be tottering.—London Advertiser.

What is American neutrality worth—in dollars and cents? The cost of our participation in the last war can give some basis for an estimate. According to the Foreign Policy Association, the last war cost the United States upwards of \$55,000,000,000, or more than all the United States now standing in the debt—plus the total cost of education for five years; plus all fire losses for twenty years. Can any profits which American business may hope to make from bankrupt Europe, by selling goods in the next war, possibly outweigh losses as large as this or larger?—New York Post.

Major L. L. B. Angus, British economist, sees an immediate boom in trade and in the housing industries in the United States. He tells the annual convention of the American Bankers Association at New Orleans that America has so surety turned the corner that not even the minor foreign wars are likely to check the tidal wave of recovery and prosperity. "By getting banks to subscribe to government bonds, the proceeds being used for public works, the Government has caused the amount of bank credit money to be reflated by some 30 per cent from the slump levels. This money is taking the goods off shelves. He shows what the Government, by its financial course, has done. It has turned a vicious circle of trade contraction into a virtuous circle of trade expansion.—Christian Science Monitor.

We often get our inspirations and our will to do and to dare from the simplest of incidents. Somebody—perhaps a mother—says to a chap: "I believe in you." And lo and behold, that chap surprised that he didn't know that he had! Napoleon used to cheer on his soldiers by the simplest of speech. "There shall be no Alps." "Soldiers, from your pyramids, forty centuries look down upon you," and such inspiring sentences—Ex.

Talk about taxes. In Italy the average citizen pays a tax of 8 per cent on his salary, and in addition shoulders levies on buildings, furniture and land, telephones, gas and electricity, servants and unmarried adult sons. He must pay 600 per cent tax on certain foods, and discharge special assessments for health insurance, Fascist syndicates, old age pensions, unemployment, police and fire protection, cheques, bills, contracts and articles of clothing. It is estimated that these divers items drain away more than half the ordinary man's income.—Forest Standard.

"We are not a law-abiding people; that is the last thing in the world. We keep laws if they suit us and break them if they don't," says Archbishop John A. Richardson of Fredericton, Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Provinces of Canada.

The chrysanthemum is the Old Guard of the flowers and of autumn. Valiant in gay uniforms of gold or white, standing fast on frosty ground, or with the staidness of queens ruling the luxury of conservatories, the chrysanthemum army is November's last defence against winter and the death of the year.

The army of chrysanthemums stands fast. Like the Old Guard, it refuses to surrender. Yet one day—perhaps today—it finds that all its allies have deserted. The

King Government Attitude Humiliating To Canadians

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

In repudiating Dr. Riddell's action at Geneva the Mackenzie King Government has administered a definite shock. Canadian public opinion. This is clear from the interviews obtained yesterday by newspapers of different political complexions from representative people in various walks of life. Scarcely anybody could be found to approve the startling national backwardness embodied in Mr. Lapointe's week end statement.

Mr. W. Rowell, one of the elder statesmen of the Liberal party, regrets that because of the Minister's pronouncement Canada no longer enjoys the credit of having proposed the League embargo on oil and other key materials to Italy. Without an adequate supply of motive fuel Mussolini cannot carry on very long. The easiest way to pass it, therefore, a prohibition of such exports to the offending nation. Liberal members of Parliament and of the Legislature are quoted as very critical of the Government's lack of courage and decision—of its retreat in the face of an imaginary danger.

Sir Robert Falconer, who speaks for the League of Nations Society, says Mr. Rowell does not see why Canada should not take the lead in trying to avoid war by means of the most effective use of sanctions possible. As he says, the point is to get this war stopped, and prevent a European conflagration. That purpose will not be achieved if the Government tries to play domestic politics with the vital international issue. The present Government is unworthy of Canada if it has reversed Dr. Riddell's instructions simply because he was formerly instructed by the Bennett administration.

Professor Norman Mackenzie, of the Department of International Law at the University of Toronto, a man always prominent in the promotion of international peace, fears that Italy will accept the new Ottawa development as a repudiation by Canada of her co-operation in enforcing sanctions. Other nations will interpret the Minister's statement in the same manner. Canada will be regarded as weak-kneed and inclined to funk over the vital international issue.

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That Body of Ours By James W. Barton, M.D. THE BODY IS DIFFERENT TO A MACHINE

In the past the living body has often been compared to a machine; usually to a steam engine. They are of course somewhat alike in that both burn fuel and give off energy in the form of heat and motion. However, the fuel supplied a boiler never becomes a part of the boiler; in man the foods are absorbed into the blood, give energy, and also form a part of the body itself. This using up of the cells of the body and building them up again is called metabolism.

In the light of new discoveries in physiology and the action of glands in the body—chemistry—the body is not often compared to a machine now.

"Instead of being like a machine, the human body is fundamentally different. It is regulated from within, and its structure is injured if the things put into it (the diet) are too little or too much."

For instance an adult man or woman, living an indoor life at the desk is going to need just about one half the quantity of food as one working hard outdoors.

On the other hand the man going to need about 1 part meat, fish or eggs, to 2 parts fats—butter, cream, fat meats, to 4 parts cereals, vegetables and fruits. This will give him the needed all round nourishment and should get rid of the wastes, thus preventing constipation.

Only the food that the man working outdoors will require twice as much meat, fish or eggs because foods are more than simply fuels. Starch foods—potatoes, bread, sugar—are excellent foods to give heat and energy which is about all the indoor man needs. The outdoor man by using up his body cells in work by the body building foods and it is the animal protein foods—meats, fish and eggs, with the protein vegetables, peas, beans and cereals, that best build up worn or used cells.

Silver Fox Furs WANTED McLURE & MacKINNON Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

The HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, London, England, will hold their Special Silver Fox Fur Sale January 6, 1936. We are receiving for this Sale now. All furs received up till December 18th will be in time for this January Sale.

Bring, Express or Mail your Furs just as soon as ready. We make shipments weekly—so that proper care and attention can be given to all shipments.

Your Furs are protected with insurance while in our possession and also while in transit to London.

We will pay you the usual cash advance, if required, the day your Furs are received by us.

Account Sales and proceeds of Sale forwarded direct from Hudson's Bay Company, London, to owner promptly after Sale.

Be sure to take advantage of the HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S service—it will mean more dollars to you.

Bring your Furs and get your cash advance. McLURE and MacKINNON

Studying The Whale (Vancouver Province) The suggestion that the Red-proctly Treaty may benefit the whaling industry recalls the fact that in certain parts of the world the whaling industry has already been benefited to the point where there are no longer any whales.

The waters of the Arctic and North Atlantic were once favored whaling grounds, but there are few whales left there and the whaling fleets have gone south. Now there is such danger of the extinction of the Antarctic whale that the League of Nations has taken cognizance of the situation and has drafted a convention which went into effect in January last.

Very little is known of the habits and movements of whales and it is hoped that the information to be gleaned by the two expeditions may lead to effective measures in preventing the depletion of the stock of whales to the point where whaling will become uneconomical. Ignorance of the whale's habits and movements is regarded as one factor in the depletion which has already taken place. The other factor is mechanized whaling. In the old days, the whale had a sporting chance against his hunter. But he has no chance at all against the factory ship, the whaling tug, the harpoon gun and the sheel harpoon. The mechanization of the industry has proven too much for Moby Dick. A few figures will indicate the extent of the onslaught on whales. In 1931 the world's catch of whales was 42,874. Last year, twenty Norwegian factory ships and 140 catchers, operating in the Antarctic, caught enough whales to yield 2,400,000 barrels of oil, and this was about the average for the two previous seasons.

Trade With Russia ("Broadcaster," St. John, N. B.) Ontario newspapers came out a few days ago with flare headlines saying "Canada To Resume Trade With Russia." This means in reality that Ontario and Quebec will exchange commodities with Russia.

One of the chief imports from Russia prior to the Canadian embargo on Russian goods, was coal. No one will deny the fact that Russian coal was good coal. However, Canada has gone along very well without it.

The reason why the central part of Canada wants to resume trade with Russia is the fact that Russia said, "If you will not buy our coal we will not buy your goods." Therefore to sell goods to Russia Central Canada must buy from Russia, Fair enough.

We wonder if the Maritime Provinces would say to Ontario and Quebec, "We have coal, potatoes and fish to sell. We find that we are paying you millions of dollars each year for goods you are shipping to us but you are not buying our goods or products, now if you

The Poet's Corner

I died for beauty, but was scarce Adjusted in the tomb, When one who died for truth was lain In an adjoining room. He questioned softly why I failed? "For beauty," I replied, "And I for truth—the two are one; We brethren are," he said.

do not trade with us we will not buy any more of your goods." What would Ontario and Quebec say? The Maritimes' trade with Central Canada is of much greater importance to that part of Canada than their trade with Russia. But Russia stands on her hind legs and kicks out, while we in the Maritimes just take whatever is handed out and say nothing.

MAYFIELD SCHOOL The following is the report of Mayfield School for the months of October and November: Grade X-1 Evelyn Houston; 2, Erwin Andrew. Grade VI-1, Jennie Smith. Grade VI-2, Murray Orr; 2, Leith Orr; 3, Ethel Hill. Grade IV-1, John Toombs. Grade IV-2, Willis Andrew. Grade III-1, Elbert Orr; 2, Billie Andrew; 3, Willie Nicholson. Grade II-1, Heath Houston; 2, Walter Stead; 3, Robert Toombs. Percentage of attendance—79%. Perfect attendance—Ethel Hill, Billie Andrew and Heath Houston. Teacher—Thankful E. Bain.

MACS Pig Worm Powder This powder has been carefully analyzed, and has been found a very effective remedy in the treatment of worms.

Macs Blood Food For pale and thin people. A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases, where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

The 2 Macs GET A BOX NOW 50c. Mail Orders C. O. D. promptly attended to. Prescriptions a Specialty.