

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance), delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and United States.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935.

BLUFFING IT OUT

The \$150,000 subsidy increase under the White Commission report, says the Liberal press, should have been made retroactive. This, it says, is "the subsidy question in brief."

Made retroactive to cover the years of neglect under the Mackenzie King Government at Ottawa, and the Saunders-Lea Government in this Province? Years in which the financial interests of this Province were callously sacrificed for partisan political purposes.

WHAT A SUGGESTION TO COME FROM THE LIBERAL PARTY ORGAN!

Like its party leaders, it regards the subsidy claims question as a joke.

Elsewhere in the same issue, it refers to the astounding revelations in the Saunders-Robb-Mackenzie King correspondence as "a red herring across the track."

Across what track? "All these matters," it says, "have been fully discussed and satisfactorily explained."

Where? Certainly not in the Liberal party press. Certainly not by Liberal candidates on the platform!

EASILY ANSWERED

"Who ever heard," asked Mr. St. Clair Trainor at the Charlottetown Liberal meeting last night, "of depression under Liberal rule?"

Answer: Mr. Mackenzie King. He received a long and informative letter on this very subject from Premier Saunders in December, 1928. Mr. Saunders complained bitterly about "our sad and distressing circumstances," and cited harrowing instances of the difficulties under which our farmers were laboring while the rest of Canada was enjoying unprecedented prosperity.

"I really believe," he wrote, "that we have not had, for many years, a worse condition than we are at present experiencing." It was impossible, (notwithstanding the fake surplus announced in the Legislature,) "to make revenue and expenditure meet."

Nothing for Public Health! Nothing for Old Age Pensions! Nothing for roads! ("No gravel on the Island!") Nothing for the teachers, who were threatening to strike! Nothing for anything at all. In fact, as Mr. Saunders eloquently put it, "unless we can get a substantial increase in our subsidy I honestly think that our Island might as well hoist its anchor and drift helplessly out to sea."

A long letter—all about the "depression under Liberal rule," which Mr. Mackenzie King said could never possibly have been written in a single day.

Everything that Mr. Saunders said in 1928 was substantiated by Mr. Lea in 1930, (down to the absence of gravel) in the brief which he presented to the Audit Board, asking for over four hundred thousand dollars as the "minimum subsidy increase" required by the Province to balance its budget in that period of Liberal depression!

KING'S HEAVIER TAXES

Their sorry record with regard to subsidy claims does not prevent the Liberal party candidates from criticising the amount of the subsidy increase received by the MacMillan Government. Great arm-chair economists, their leader, at the last legislative session, charged the Government with "neglecting to present one very important claim, the added cost to consumers through the additional taxes put on by the Bennett Government in 1930."

Mr. LePage, of Rustico fame, figured that these increased taxes amounted to \$425,000,000. His statement was analyzed by Hon. Mr. MacPhee from the authoritative figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Audit. The result is interesting. It shows:

In 1931, the first full year of the Bennett Government, the amount of customs duties paid by the Canadian people was \$131,208,955 as against \$156,985,818 in 1928. In 1931 it was \$104,132,677 as against \$187,206,332 in 1929; in 1933 it was \$70,973,000 as against \$179,429,920 in 1930.

"The leader of the Opposition," continued Mr. McPhee, "says the customs tariff is a tax, and it has been pointed out by my hon. friends that we are entitled to increased federal subsidy because of the amount of taxes collected from us in the way of tariffs. I have compared the customs tariffs during their three last years with the Conservative years 1931, 1932 and 1933, and the result shows that the Liberals, in that time, collected

from the people of Canada by this mode of taxation \$218,000,000 more than was collected by the Conservatives."

How much of this did Premier Mackenzie King give to Premier Saunders when he wrote complaining about the "sad and distressing financial conditions" of the Province, and begged humbly for a personal interview to discuss subsidy claims settlement?

Worked out by arithmetic, algebra, geometry or Einstein's theory of relativity, the result is the same. NOT A RED CENT.

MISQUOTED

According to the Liberal press, Mr. Mark McGuigan, at the Mount Stewart meeting, promised "that the Liberal Government would establish abattoirs for the farmers which would make them independent of monopolistic private companies."

No such promise appears in the Liberal platform; and no such promise was made by Mr. McGuigan. The Liberal candidate merely expressed the pious hope that a public abattoir might be established—which is a horse of a different color.

What can be expected from a Liberal press which garbles the statements of its own party candidates?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Crops never looked better.

Hay-making is now becoming general.

Three more days—then the election.

What is finer than a day in July here?

If Italy does not go to war it is not for the lack of preparations.

Political lying gets no one anywhere in the long run—except into the "red."

The experience the Opposition candidates have had at the public meetings has damped their ardour considerably.

An active Liberal prepared an election slate showing a certain Conservative majority of three with a reasonable prospect of five. It is more than satisfactory when opponents make such a prediction.

There is every prospect of a boom in building as the result of the operation of the new Housing Act which permits a prospective home builder borrowing a hundred per cent of the cost of his new home repayable monthly over a period of 10 or 20 years.

The retirement is announced of Hon. James Malcolm, former Liberal Minister of Trade and Commerce, who has represented North Bruce, Ont., for 15 years. He realizes the Liberals have not the ghost of a chance of gaining power at the ensuing election.

The Japanese Cabinet has approved a surtax of 50 per cent. on commodities constituting Canada's chief exports to Japan in retaliation against alleged Canadian discrimination of Japanese goods. The new measure will not become effective until promulgated by imperial ordinance which is expected to be tomorrow, July 20. This will affect for the most part our lumber and newspaper exports.

It was the Charlottetown Board of Trade, with Major MacNutt as President, and Mr. R. E. Mutch as chief spokesman, who waited on the government asking it to repudiate Mr. J. W. Boulier's hog inspection resolution which lost us the Nova Scotia market for our produce. Yet the Liberal organ has had the audacity to blame the MacMillan Government for repudiating Mr. Boulier's action.

Mistatements regarding the amount paid members of the Provincial Marketing Board were made at Mount Stewart Wednesday night by Mr. Peter Sinclair. The total amount expended in this connection (for travelling expenses and loss of time) was \$446.23. It was paid as follows: J. A. Gillies, secretary, \$134.88; J. J. Trainor, \$22.35; Colonel Pull, \$54.50; C. P. McCarthy, (travelling expenses only) \$25. Mr. W. R. Shaw, chairman, received no remuneration for his services in this connection.

With tens of thousands of dollars worth of crops already laid in

Notes By The Way

Many of the numerous fomenters of trouble throughout the country back up the Communist leaders of relief camp strikers in their demand for the repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code. It was on February 19, 1933, that Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario, delivered the combined judgment of the Ontario Court of Appeals in the case of the King against Timothy Buck and others. The judgment then pronounced confirmed the verdict found at the trial in a lower court before Mr. Justice Wright and a jury. This was brought to a conclusion one of the most important criminal cases that has ever occupied the attention of a Canadian court. The result of the judgment was to outlaw the Communist party in the Dominion of Canada.

We do not think of the air we breathe. We take it for granted until some moment when we find ourselves in danger of suffocation. There is not complete freedom of speech and writing even now, but it is almost complete in the great democracies as compared with two hundred years ago, a freedom unknown under dictators.

As if to contradict his Irish friends who have declared that the political future of Lloyd George lies behind him, the Welsh Wizard announces that he is in politics again. At this distance it does not appear that he has ever been out of politics. Be that as it may, his declared aim in the dramatic "comback" he is staging will be towards "peace and reconstruction." Lloyd George will find he has a difficult task on hand if part of his purpose is to reconstruct some of the pieces into which he shattered the old Liberal party.

The Nazis have just celebrated the first anniversary of the "blood purge" which turned the stomachs of civilized people. Germany's dictators are so stupid that they will not even let the rest of the world forget what a bloodthirsty lot they are.—London Advertiser.

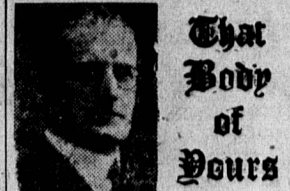
No amount of subtle reasoning or specious argument can brush away the fact that a Democratic House of Representatives handed a Democratic President a stinging defeat when it voted down the "death sentence" clause in the utilities control bill. Nor can it be said that Mr. Roosevelt did not invite and deserve this rebuke. His obstinate insistence that his personal demand be granted and the crude lobbying methods he used in an effort to beat the Congress into submission were both reprehensible in the extreme.—Boston Transcript.

In a report to the League of Nations, Japan denies it has fortified its mandated islands in the Pacific ocean. A recently published, first-hand study by Mr. Paul H. Clyde says that a year ago the islands had certainly not been fortified. In fact, says Mr. Clyde, only six out of the 1,400 islands can be of any real use as a naval base. It is important that we should have the truth about a situation which may be used to inflame passion in the U.S.A.—Hamilton Spectator.

It need not be anticipated that the police will go to look for trouble in connection with any situation that may arise in Regina. The police prefer peace to conflict. When the police act in a situation such as may arise in Regina they act only on the instructions of the civil authority. If the police are defied the State itself is defied. Those who attack the police, even verbally, especially where the police are acting purely on the instructions of the civil power, at once place themselves under suspicion of being advocates of force, violence and armed revolution.—Regina Leader-Post.

The national debt is now reckoned in billions; annual budgets look like the old national debt; new means of raising revenue have been discovered or invented. Third parties arise but how different from waste, New Brunswick farmers are lining up in a solid front to combat the worst plague of cutworms in recent years, and one of the worst in history. Already some 25 per cent. of the mangel crop has gone, threatening feed problems for livestock and poultry raisers. Even marsh hay and oats have been affected, while in many areas farmers have had to replant cabbage and other vegetable plots as many as three times after cutworms had made a clean sweep of young plants. Nothing can be done for this year, but the Department of Agriculture is seeking means of preventing a recurrence next year.

"Can Liberalism Survive?" is the heading of a striking article by Rev. Charles Herbert Heustis, appearing on the editorial page of The Toronto Star (Liberal). In his opening paragraph he remarks that: "Canada not excepted, Liberalism as politically organized, is bankrupt." The second paragraph commences: "Just what do we mean by Liberalism in politics? Professor Gilbert Murray writes: A Liberal accepts progress. He believes in light and even more light. He works for the continued betterment of this great society. What makes him a Liberal? Liberalism towards new ideas, towards opponents, readiness to hear reason, and anxiety not to be involved in prejudice. If that is a good definition, and I think it is, it must be evident that we have little or no Liberalism in Canada." Certainly this Province has none of it.



By James W. Rarton, M.D.

STRENGTHENING OUR MENTAL HEALTH

When the body is weak the natural method of strengthening it is by nourishing food and exercise. Is there any similar help for those who are weak or ailing mentally?

The answer is Yes. "If a case of physical or mental insufficiency is severe or far advanced the services of a trained nerve specialist may be needed at first to help the sufferer in getting a foothold on more solid ground, much as a man with a broken leg uses splints and crutches until the bone becomes strong again and then lays them aside."

quoting Dr. Geo. B. Lake, Chicago, Editor of Clinical Medicine and Surgery. Now we know that infection—teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, intestine—will lower the health of body and the mind also, and getting the body into the best shape is a very great step forward in curing mental ailments.

Chief among the factors which cause mental ill health are: ignorance, fear, self-pity and other forms of selfishness, idleness and superstition, which last is merely over-estimating the importance of trivial or unimportant matters, and lack of a sense of humor. "Ignorance of physical laws kept our savage ancestors in a constant state of peril and terror," you and I must increase our knowledge of the world, learn to put first things first if we would be free from ignorance.

Fear is the child of ignorance and the greatest bar to the achievement of happiness. Thus worry is really fear in a chronic form; worry fills the days with forebodings and the nights with unrest.

Selfishness is the next great barrier to mental health. The cure for selfishness is an eager and kindly interest in other people, constantly fed and sustained by "doing something for them."

Idleness is the next bar to mental health. Happy is the man whose heart and mind are eagerly engaged in his work.

To fight off superstition, knowledge is again needed. We take our selves too seriously. If we would or could laugh more (at ourselves) we would be happier and healthier.

To be doing something in our spare time that is worth something to ourselves and the community will build mental health as exercising the body will build physical health.

The thought then, is, when it is thought necessary, to consult the nerve specialist, and then learn to "work out our own salvation" by trying to follow the above suggestions.

the Grangers, the Patrons of Industry, the United Farmers! Their programmes for political reforms and the amelioration of conditions call for increased expenditures. Their notions as to how these expenditures can be met are vague and conflicting. They do not promise to reduce expenses, but they hold out illusory hopes of raising the money by a painless process of juggling with the currency and credit.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

There are some people who can be happy even when destitute. Per- haps they have learned that the wealthiest man is he who has fewest desires. But for the majority the middle state of life is the one that has the most blessings. They do not have the anxieties of great wealth nor the cares of grinding poverty. Those who can remain poised amid great responsibilities are as few as those who can be cheerful in rags.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Emperor of Ethiopia declares that he cannot give assurance that his wild warriors will not mutilate and torture Italians who may fall into their hands in the event of war. This will not tend to promote recruiting in sunny Italy; but Il Duce will look after that.

It is quite on the cards that the future will see Mr. De Valera the greatest supporter of the British connection and the chief foe of Republicanism. For did not Lord Fitzalan, a former Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, say of that country: "It is the impossible that always happens, the inevitable never."—Winnipeg Tribune.

Japan wants Canada to buy more of her goods and talks of retaliation if Canada is not more agreeable. The extension of Japan's trade is one of the amazing phenomena of the time. In a book published last year Sir Philip Gibbs, the visiting Swiss trader, told how cheap Japanese watches had paralyzed the trade of the Swiss watchmakers. These watches are handled by exporters, not by the dozen or the gross, but by the hundredweight.

There is a part of me that knows, Beneath incertitude and fear I shall not perish when I pass Beyond mortality's frontier; But greatly having joyed and grieved, Greatly content, shall hear the sigh Of the strange wind across the lone Bright lands of tacturnity.

In patience therefore I await My friends' unchanged benign regard— Some April when I too shall be Spilt water from a broken shard.

—Bliss Carman.

The Poet's Corner

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

A PENSION PUZZLE!

Sir—As a humble tax-payer, one of "the forgotten men," I am puzzled by one of the present campaign pledges—the age of retirement—which you can perhaps enlighten me. Our Federal Government grants a generous pension or living allowance yearly until death to all Civil Servants and other employees under certain conditions after they have reached "the age of retirement"—a fixed age when they are considered by the Government as having outlived their usefulness, and when they are withdrawn from circulation as no longer considered competent public servants. Part of their former salary thereafter called a pension, is continued to the end by the tax-payers, irrespective of party. Now, a former Post Office employee, long retired from active work and drawing a good pension to contribute to the active energy of his country in partisan role in this election campaign from Bradabane to High Bank—a strenuous feat in this midsummer heat. Did he retire too early? If his service and advice to the Post Office Department is no longer considered useful, what of his advice to the public now? If he is still capable of useful labour why should we have to contribute to a pension for him? Does the same law of neutrality apply to non-muddlingly active pensioners and non-muddlingly active pensioners? Will some one ask the Civil Service Commission or the Post Office Department? Will the three musketeers of the retreat from Rustico, Clair Campbell, Peter Sinclair and Holmes be there? I am, Sir, etc.

FARMER

Can War Be Localized?

(Winnipeg Free Press) Abyssinia may be a long way from the so-called storm centres of the world, but as the crisis between Italy and Ethiopia develops, as Mussolini rattles his sabre more and more loudly comment is not lacking that an outburst on the plateau of North-east Africa may easily bring the uneasy structure of world peace down about our ears. Even the possibility of a diversion of short-sighted belligerents realize that the world has grown too small to allow adventurers to run loosely at large.

That subtle, impalpable thing known as the balance of power in Europe apparently trembles on the verge of catastrophe. Mussolini unless he is carrying out a gigantic bluff, is determined on war. The reason, it is said, is that the internal condition of Italy is no longer as happy as it was; and when dictators find all is not well within, their time-honored device is to create a diversion elsewhere. Having embarked on an Ethiopian diversion, Il Duce has discovered that the dark-skinned monarch of that feudal realm, Haile Selassie and his advisor from Wisconsin, do not bluff as easily as expected. But now Roman prestige is at stake, when it will be necessary to Italian strength at home, and Italy is not without foes across the Adriatic and beyond.

A year ago, it will be remembered, at the time of the Viennese putsch, when German Nazi stood ready on the northern frontier of Austria to assist their brothers in exploiting their initial success, it was Mussolini who rushed troops to the Austrian border on the south. It was generally recognized that German intervention in Austria would mean Italian action to keep the scales in balance. Austria is needed in the Italian scheme of things.

But would the German Nazis hold back again if an opportunity presented itself to take action when Italian troops were wasting their strength in the torrid defiles of the Ethiopian mountains? Would other neighbors hold back?

Hitler is re-arming and for what? It seems unlikely that he meditates an eastern adventure, at this stage of the game. Russia would be a tough nut to crack; Poland lies across the path to Russia, and Poland loves not Germany and distrusts her well. But an outbreak to the south suits the Hitler book to perfection, and the Nazis thought is pledged irrevocably to re-unite the Teutonic peoples.

What if Hitler set up his banner in Vienna? Czechoslovakia would be in peril, and the Magyars of Hungary would be quick to take advantage of it. Rumania would be endangered, and the Balkans would be aflame.

Would Jugo-Slavia be tempted to seize upon the turmoil to increase her sway over the shores of the Adriatic? Would she extend herself towards the Italian coasts? What would Bulgaria do when her power and rival began reaping where she had not sown? With the Balkans in eruption and Austria in German hands, the whole rickety mechanism of European security would collapse, and the problem of German hegemony on the continent of Europe would emerge in as critical form as it did in the years before the Great War.

And all because of an absurd frontier incident thousands of miles away in Wal-Wal on the Ethiopian plains. This is what looms before Europe now. It will not be long before the tale is told.

Island Subsidy Claims Vitaly Dependant On Return Of Conservatives

The most significant Liberal statement in the present election campaign was made at Montague on Monday night by Mr. Thane A. Campbell, Liberal leader, when he admitted that "a balanced budget does not necessarily mean no increase in debt."

The whole Liberal appeal is based on the promise of making revenue and expenditure meet. Mr. Lea, in announcing the first Liberal platform, promised a balanced budget ON ORDINARY ACCOUNT. The three last words were deleted from the subsequent edition of the platform. Why was this done? Obviously to fool the people into believing that this would not be a repetition of the past Liberal record.

Fake Liberal surpluses on ordinary account have always resulted in INCREASED DEBT. Ex-Premier Saunders, who produced fake surpluses in 1928-1929, writing to Mackenzie King in December, 1928, complained that he COULD NOT MAKE REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE MEET. His successor, Mr. Lea, who produced a fake surplus in 1930, presented claims before the Dominion Audit Board for \$438,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF BALANCING THE BUDGET. The Audit Board, in reporting back to Ottawa, said: "The Provinces of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island showed DEFICITS in their Public Accounts."

These deficits were paraded as "surpluses" in the Liberal press! A continuation of this policy is the only panacea the Liberal party has to offer for our economic ills.

It resulted under the Saunders-Lea Government in a debt increase of \$1,177,000, over half a million dollars of which was incurred in their last eight months.

That period, they say, was the most prosperous in Canada's history! It was, according to Ex-Premier Saunders in his letter to Finance Minister Robb, "THE OPPORTUNE TIME" to have pressed our subsidy claims at Ottawa.

WHY DIDN'T THEY PRESS THEM? Not only did they fail to press our claims, BUT THEY REFUSED TO CO-OPERATE WITH THE OTHER MARITIME PROVINCES AND WITH THE MARITIME BOARD OF TRADE, WEN A JOINT PRESENTATION WOULD UNDOUBTEDLY HAVE FORCED THE MACKENZIE KING GOVERNMENT TO TAKE ACTION.

The loss to this Province, through their criminal disregard of everything but partisan political interests, figured on the basis of the \$150,000 increase obtained last year by the MacMillan Government, amounts to THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLARS.

During that time, the people of this Province were paying more taxes into the Dominion Treasury than they have paid under the Bennett administration.

"Past history!" say the Liberal party leaders. "We are only concerned with the future finances of the Province." WHERE WOULD THE FUTURE FINANCES BE BUT FOR THE THREE CONSERVATIVE SUBSIDY INCREASES, OF \$100,000, \$125,000, AND \$150,000 RESPECTIVELY, OBTAINED SINCE 1912 AFTER LAURIER HAD "BARRED THE DOOR"?

Where will it be in the future if efforts are not made to implement the findings of the minority report of the White Commission, which recommends further subsidy increase on the ground of fiscal need?

Mr. Thane Campbell, who in the event of a Liberal victory is likely to be the next Liberal Premier, says the minority report of the White Commission is valueless. The last settlement, he says, is "final and unalterable." THE VERY WORDS USED BY LAURIER IN 1907!

The policy of the MacMillan Government is to press this additional claim. THAT IS THEIR PLATFORM. The policy of the Liberal party is to ignore this claim, as they have consistently ignored our subsidy claims in the past. THAT IS THEIR PLATFORM, in which not one word about subsidy claims appears.

The smoke screen of irrelevant issues has cleared away. The main issue stands out clear and unmistakable. THE CONSERVATIVE POLICY OF CONTINUED CO-OPERATION WITH OTTAWA AND THE OTHER MARITIME PROVINCES, based on the Conservative record of achievement, is PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND'S ONLY HOPE!

FRENCH GO IN FOR DRY TOWN! (By The Canadian Press) LEMANS, France, July 18—Another "worker's city" has been completed here which, like the hundred others throughout France is equipped with everything but a "bistro." The French equivalent of the old North American saloon, Raoul Dautry, president of the French State Railways, explained at the opening of the railways' new 1,500 family "city" here that, though not a prohibitionist, he prefers to have his workers "walk a few miles for their drinks if they must have them in a 'district.'"

If a man has to walk several kilometres to get a drink the chances are that he'll go home to his house and garden. We'd rather have our workers there anyhow," he said.

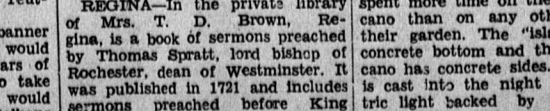
OLD VOLUMES IN LIBRARY REGINA—In the private library of Mrs. T. D. Brown, Regina, is a book of sermons preached by Thomas Sprat, lord bishop of Rochester, dean of Westminster. It was published in 1721 and includes sermons preached before King Charles II in 1676. There are also early editions of "Beauties of His-A-Joe" and "Josephus Flavians" and the National Bailey Dictionary.

Unique Feature In Garden Here (By The Canadian Press) VICTORIA, July 18—MI-HARA-YAMA, famed volcano of Japan, whose fiery depths have been the funeral pyre for thousands of sons and daughters of Nippon, has been duplicated in miniature in the garden of W. H. Davies here. The four foot model has been constructed in a small lily pond.

MI-HARA-YAMA is one of the Ochima Islands near Tokyo. At its feet nestles the little fishing village of Moto-Muri. "They say when you peer down into the crater you have a queer urge to jump in," Mr. Davies said, "and many have obeyed the impulse. Nearly 2,000 people commit suicide yearly on Mount Mi-Hara."

Mr. Davies and his family have spent more time on the model volcano than on any other part of their garden. The "island" has a concrete bottom and the little volcano has concrete sides. A red glow is cast into the night by an electric light backed by a reflector with a piece of opaque glass on top. A pipe-line disgorges smoke. Would-be suicides are silhouetted on the black brink of the crater.

Mr. Tea Pott Recommends as a refreshing drink BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA



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