# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938


## Betraying Their Trust

Discussing the fundamental right of every citizen to access to our courts of law—a right invaded by the Liberal Government of this Province under the present Road Act and the National Park Act—the Fortnightly Law Journal of Oct. 15 says:

"There seems to be a prevalent idea that democracy consists of the complete imposition of the will of an apparent majority upon the individual. The real object of democracy is exactly the opposite: to preserve the rights of the individual by ensuring that he shall only be governed by men who command the confidence of a majority of those individuals. It is because an ideal democracy is not possible of attainment for obvious reasons, that the Courts must be the eventual safeguard of the rights of the individual. . . *No truly democratic government would wish to interfere with the individual's right of access to the Courts. It is only when that access defeats the objects of the government that such interference is resorted to; and if the objects of the government require such interference for their achievement, then it is quite clear that the government is no longer democratic but has become a dictatorship.*"

This is a clear-cut definition of what constitutes a dictatorship and it fits the actions of the Campbell Government like a glove.

## Railway Economies

Dr. Manion, when Minister of Railways, was responsible for substantial economies in the operation of the Canadian National. Not as a mere theorist is he speaking, therefore, when he says that unification would offer no solution of the railway problem, but that there should be co-operative measures between the two systems "decided on in consultation with their employes."

Commenting on this point the Ottawa Journal says that many who followed the evidence taken before the Senate committee's inquiry into the railway question arrived at the same conclusion. They became convinced that unification (impossible from a political standpoint) offered no benefits that could not be secured just as readily by the two railway systems co-operating.

Few people now, of course, accept the claim that either unification or co-operation could affect anything like a saving of $75,000,000 annually. But what seems reasonably clear is that sensible co-operation, measures consistent with continued efficient operation, would bring about considerable savings.

## Millions For Defense

Canada's Defence Department this year will spend something like $30,000,000. It will spend more than that next year. In the circumstances, it is suggested, Parliament can no longer treat the Defence Department as of little consequence. It should have a committee to study defence needs and defence policies; to find out what defence expenditures are about and whether the country is getting value or likely to get value for what it is spending; to look into contracts such as the Bren gun contract. If such a committee possessed shortcomings, the answer must be that no defects it could possess would be comparable to the method of a House of Commons rushing through defence estimates in the closing hours of the session, and necessarily without anything of adequate consideration.

## Nazi Threat To Christianity

The campaign of persecution Hitler has launched against the fearless Cardinal Theodor Innitzer of Vienna should, says the Sydney Post-Record, do more toward awakening the world to the real significance of Nazism than anything else which has emanated from Nazi Berlin. Cardinal Innitzer's sole offence is that he has dared to denounce tyranny and persecution from his pulpit. Any clergyman in Britain, France, the United States or Canada might preach innumerable sermons similar to those for which Cardinal Innitzer is threatened with the concentration camp, without even getting into the headlines of the newspapers. But it has become treason in Austria, now that it enjoys the blessings of "cold Anschluss", for anyone even to discuss the trend of immoral public policy.

The totalitarian state, whether Nazi, Fascist or Bolshevik, claims complete, undisputed, undebatable authority over the life, education, the personal activities and even the mental processes, of every one of its citizens. Under such a regime, the individual merely exists for the purpose of the state. Hitler's educational system, for example, aims to cast every German, every Austrian, every person under his jurisdiction, in the same "Nazi" mould. And out of that mould is to issue a mere automaton, fabricated as a blind instrument, with no freedom of thought or action, with no standards of conduct or ideals of life which may in any way conflict with the policies or purpose of the Government.

This authoritarian idea of "education" naturally brings Nazism and Fascism, as well as Bolshevism, into direct conflict with the Christian church, because religious instruction, under the auspices of those who believe in its teaching, is of the very essence of its existence. On this point there is no fundamental difference between Catholicism and Protestantism, nothwithstanding any conflict of ideas there may be with regard to the correlation of secular to religious education. A church which cannot train its children simply cannot exist. Nazism denies that right to all branches of the Christian Church. Fascism has not yet progressed as far as Nazism toward the de-Christianizing of its people, but its methods are the same and it is clearly headed in the same direction.

## Partisan Interference

Strong complaints have been received from both eastern and western sections of the Province of political interference in the matter of the Campbell Government's highway undertakings. In Montrose—in the Premier's own district—it is alleged that a local patronage committee is "running the show" and that no one can be employed without their say-so. Similar complaints have come from the Georgetown district. The taxpayers, who are footing the bill for these expenditures, expect the work to be carried out with at least a show of fairness and impartiality.

## Editorial Notes

Battle of Trafalgar—death of Nelson this date, 1805.

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Keeping the Montreal detective hanging on here indefinitely is costing the Province a pretty penny.

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We don't like the idea of an alleged German spy pleading guilty in New York any more than we do a Soviet alleged traitor admitting his guilt in Moscow. There is something fishy and unreal about it.

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President Roosevelt has tendered an invitation to Prime Minister de Valera to visit the New York World Fair next year. Failing King George VI, perhaps the President will see his way clear to invite Prime Minister Chamberlain.

* * * *

From authoritative sources it is learned that Mr. Dunning has been told by his doctors that he must not undertake any work which would cause a strain. It is likely when he returns to his desk that he will have to adjust the intensity of his work. Prior to his illness the Finance Minister worked 12 and 14 hours a day and apparently enjoyed it.

* * * *

The police force of the town of New Glasgow, N.S., is suffering from what the Eastern Chronicle describes as "a plethora of officers and paucity of privates." The force consists of five men, "a chief, a deputy chief, a sergeant, a corporal and one policeman; each one acting on his own with little display of co-operation." Result: the chief and the sergeant have been suspended pending an investigation by the Town Council.

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Unofficial members of the Dominica Legislature have expressed in the House alarm over the possibility of United States-grown citrus fruits entering the Canadian and United Kingdom markets duty free as a result of the impending United States-Canada-United Kingdom trade agreements. Speakers urged representations be made to the Colonial Office expressing their grave concern over the threat to the island's citrus industry.

* * * *

Boys will be boys and students will be philosophers and reformers. Over in California the electorate are being asked to vote on $30 per week pension scheme to all over 50 years of age. The students of Lost Angeles have gone one better, and opened a campaign for $50 every week for everyone under 50. "Since the idea of $30 a week for people over 50 is to create wide-spread prosperity," they state, "we propose to give $50 a week to people under 50 to create still more prosperity." They outlined these campaign arguments: 1. Younger people (20 to 50) have occasion to spend more money than older people. 2. The pensions would give to those under 50 something to do while waiting to become 50; it might be called a dress rehearsal. 3. It is more democratic to give everybody pensions. Milk bottle tops of $1 denomination would be used for circulation and weekly pension payments would be made with them. Every time one changed hands the receiver would pay a penny and punch a hole in the bottle top. "Thus a top would be self-liquidating," the proponents of the new scheme explained. By the time one changed hands 100 times it would have done away with itself, as well as paid for itself. "The plan, of course, will attract practically all citizens of the United States to California. That's just what we want. More people mean more purchasing power."

The man who once summed up Mr. Chamberlain as "quite a good Lord Mayor of Birmingham—in a lean year" might perhaps be disposed today to reconsider his verdict. The House of Commons speech on Wednesday will stand as one of the great utterances of all history, says Janus in London Spectator. Nothing could have been simpler or more unadorned; in that it resembled Grey's speech of August 3rd, 1914. Nothing could have been more human. Nothing could have been more unassuming. Compare the use of the personal pronoun "I" in the Chamberlain speech and the Hitler speech in the Sport Palast on Monday. If from the speech half a dozen sentences leap to the eye and impress themselves on the mind that is due to their content, not their form. And yet the very simplicity of the words gives them sometimes an unintended emphasis. As supreme example of that I would select this first: "Thereupon Herr Henlein fled to Germany." To which may be added, among those I have underlined in red for my own convenience, "Herr Hitler declared categorically that rather than wait he would be prepared to risk a world war." "I have no doubt looking back that my visit alone prevented an invasion, for which everything was ready." Mr. Chamberlain was manifestly striving throughout to be studiously fair to Herr Hitler. Actually a more damning indictment of a national leader can rarely have been drafted.

## NOTES BY THE WAY

**In this Dominion we have learned** to realize that while one may justly hate national political forces and policies, one is never justified in hating peoples. When Canada was co-operating in the imposition of sanctions on Italy during the Ethiopian conquest there was nevertheless no trace of animosity against the thousands of worthy Canadians of Italian extraction within our borders. Indeed, there was no bitterness against the mass of people of Italy who cannot be considered responsible for the measures of their totalitarian regime. — Chatham News.

**At the end of a lightning** 12,000-mile tour by air to a number of Royal Air Force units in Egypt, Sudan, Kenya, Palestine and Malta, Captain H. H. Balfour, Under Secretary of State for Air, has just returned to London immensely impressed with the "very high efficiency" of the places visited and a conviction that the future would see large-scale development in the use of big troop-carrying aircraft. Object of the tour was to gain first-hand information of these oversea units, their work, their conditions, their needs, their life. To complete the program in good time Captain Balfour, who was accompanied by Group Captain W. A. Coryton, utilized one of the Air Council's special communication airliners in much the same way as the yacht "Enchantress" is used by Lords of Admiralty. Altogether 87 fyling hours were completed during the three-week tour. Itinerary traversed all manner of different climatic conditions — from sun scorched deserts to mountain ranges toppin 10,000 feet—yet the sum of trouble experienced was a punctured tire and a worn magneto lead.—British Aircraft Society.

**A lady is just reported to have** lived for eighty-eight years in a village in Bedfordshire, England, without ever having seen the sea. It would be interesting to have her reactions to that remarkable natural phenomenon. Her long-maintained indifference suggests she is the person to put it in its place. The sea, of course, has been the subject of a good deal of comment in its time. Most of it has been adultory—indeed, almost sycophantic. Sailors have treated it with respect, and poets with admiration and awe They have emphasized its vastness and its grandeur. "The multitudinous laughter of the sea," said Aeschylus more than a score of centuries ago; and poets have gone on like that ever since. It must all be very trying to whatever sense of modesty the sea has. —Christian Science Monitor.

**A couple of days ago Cordell** Hull observed his 67th birthday by going to his office to read the latest diplomatic advices from abroad. The Secretary of State, who is a peaceful man, is very happy these days because of the removal of the war threat in Europe and the universal approval which greeted America's handling of recent world affairs. Secretary Hull is undoubtedly one of the ablest men who has ever held the portfolio of Secretary of State. In his quiet, unassuming way he has steadily moved on to great popularity, and he is respected and admired in all the diplomatic centres of the world. He will have the wishes of millions for many more years of happiness. —Boston Post.

**Skimmed milk is now permitted** in New York after a legal ban of nearly fifteen years. One of the reasons is advanced technology. Skimmed milk can now be applied to legitimate uses unknown a decade and a half ago. Some of these lie within the boundaries of the food industry. Other uses would astound Little Buttercup who said that things are seldom what they seem and skimmed milk masquerades as cream. Skimmed milk now masquerades as buttons, if memory does not err, and, for aught we know, as ashtrays and fountain pens. We live in an age of man-made plastics when the amazing soy bean can be put to every conceivable use except, possibly, singing tenor in a quartet.—New York Times.

**A chinese educator, A C. Koo,** told an audience of Detroit business men that China cannot win the undeclared war Japan forced upon it. "Japan has superior war material, trained troops and an organized army," said Dr. Koo. "They also have more food supplies and materials. China sadly lacks all this. As the Japanese war machine closes relentlessly upon Hankow it looks more and more as though Dr. Koo may be right in this pessimistic prediction —as far as military victory in the present clash is concerned A Japanese victory in the field would not mean, though that Japan has "conquered' China or that 75,000,000 Japanese can dominate 450,000,000 Chinese indefinitely. The Chinese have put up a brave fight. And if their ability to servive 5,000 years in this competitive world means anything it means that in the end they will oust the Japanese from their soil and recover that dominant position in eastern Asia to which their number and their character seem to entitle them. —Detroit Free Press.

**The Financial Post has issued a** booklet containing a series of illustrated articles about the pulp and paper industry which were published during this year. One shows the distribution cost of the paper. Workers, it is said, get 15.36 cents of every dollar while 6.15 cents goes for administration. That is to say, wages and salaries amount to 21.51 cents in each dollar of gross production value. That is a large sum in this industry — $40,063,000 in 1936 —and as a matter of fact no other in Canada has a payroll of comparable size. The railways had a payroll in the same year of $182,538,000, but they are not listed in the industrial classification. The ratio of gross income going for wages and salaries in the pulp and paper industry at 21.51 per cent, compares with only 6.2 per cent. in the mining industry, eight per cent for meat packing establishments, 13.1 for butter and cheese factories and 17 per cent. in the automobile industry. But there are plenty of industries which spend a far larger share of their production dollar for wages and salaries. Sawmils disburse 26 cents of each dollar in that way; hosiery mills 30 cents, manufacturing of railroad rolling stock just under 4 cents and the printing and publishing business 4 per cent. —Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### THE THIRTY FOOD ELEMENTS NECESSARY FOR HEALTH AND LIFE

In these days when you read and hear over the radio about the various minerals and vitamins that must be in the food if we are to remain well, or even live, you naturally wonder whether or not you and yours are really eating in a sensible or scientific manner.

As a matter of fact we really do need all the vitamins and minerals of which you read and hear.

"There is no less than thirty different food elements which are essential or absolutely necessary for life. If any one of these 30 food elements is left out of the diet or is not present in sufficient amount, the health of the individual is impaired, and death will eventualy result. This information has been obtained after years of laborious and painstaking investigations and observations."

I am quoting Dr. Frederick F. Tisdall, Toronto, in National Health Review.

As an example of how new or recent some of the information on food really is, Dr. Tisdal says:

"It is interesting to note that one of these essential substances was isolated but a few months ago —nicotinic acid. This substance, known to chemists for 75 years, was not suspected of having anything to do with human nutrition until some months ago when it was discovered that it would cure that dreaded disease—pellagra — of the Southern States!" As pellagra affects the stomach, intestines, nervous system, skin, and eyes, it can be seen how important food can be to the entire body.

It is now established that tiny amounts of this acid are necessary to life. It is found in many food substances such as wheat germ, liver, and yeast."

A further interesting and valuable discoverey was made in that if patients with pellagra have some infection present also, such as an ordinary cold, the amount of nicotinic acid necessary to overcome the pellagra is increased many times The infection increases the need for this substance just as infection increases the need for iron in the system.

Dr. Tisdall shows also the need of each of the vitamins and other food substances and one naturally asks himself how can it be known that all these food factors are present in the diet. "Build up your diet around milk, meat, eggs, vegetables and fruit, add some vitamin D in the winter (cod-liver-oil, butter, eggyolk, milk, liver, green vegetables are rich in vitamin D), and you can be sure that you are getting all of the 30 food elements necessary for health and life.

## Index Of Business

The Monthly Press Release of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Oct. 11th states:

The Cumulative Index of Business in Canada rose slightly in August following the sharp decrease of the previous month. It was 92.1 per cent of the 1925-29 average as compared with 91.9 per cent in July and 100.9 per cent in August, 1937. Had it not been for the pronounced drop in Wholesale prices consequent upon the drastic decline in the wheat market, the gain in August would have been quite substantial The other four component indices all showed improvement: in the case of Revenue Carloadings the upturn was marked while there were slight to moderate increases in the Rate of Turnover of Bank Deposits, Employment and Industrial Production.

Chiefly owing to the heavy shipments of grain in the Western Division, Revenue Carloadings rose by more than 10 per cent. This brought the Index back to the levels of the early spring and was accompanied by a welcome improvement in the earnings of both railroads.

The seasonal falling-off in cheque transfers between July and August was smaller than usual with the result that the Index of the Rate of Turnover of Bank Deposits increased by nearly 4 per cent. The gain was particularly notable in the Prairie Provinces, reflecting the effects of the larger wheat crop both upon the market centre, Winnipeg, and upon general business in the West.

The moderate rise in Employment—from 102.5 to 102.9—was the result of conflicting movements in different branches of industry. Employment in manufacturing which had shown a reduction in July, expanded seasonally in August. Textile mills, rubber and leather goods factories and some other consumers' goods industries took on workers, and employment in automobile factories rose sharply as work on new models got under way. On the other hand, the working force in iron, and steel mills and machinery plants was further reduced. Making allowance for seasonal factors, employment in mining was well maintained and in both transportation and construction there was some improvement. On the other hand employment in logging was down sharply, while there was some contraction in the merchandising trades.

The decline of 3.3 per cent in Wholesale prices represented the sharpest loss in any month in the whole depression period and brought the price level to the lowest point since July, 1936. While the break in grain prices was the main factor in the fall, prices of livestock, cotton, lead and zinc were also lower.


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## THE NEW P.E.I. FERRY

THE NEW P E I FERRY ... ..... (Sydney Post Record)

The announcement from Ottawa that the Public Works Department has just awarded a $41,391 dredging contract to J. P. Porter and Sons Limited, for the deepening of Cariboo Harbor, Pictou County, indicates two things. One is that the Wood Islands-Cariboo car-ferry development is to be pushed to completion in time for next year's traffic between Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. The other is that the Government has resisted the pressure of certain Pictou County sectionalists, who have been urging that 7 miles be added to the proposed route by making Pictou Landing, instead of Caribou Harbor, the mainland terminus. The water span of the ferry, between P. E. Island and Caribou according to the Department's plans and specifications, will be a little over 12 miles. If the Nova Scotia terminus were shifted from Caribou to Pictou Landing, this distance would be increased to nearly 20 miles.

Naturally the people of Prince Edward Island, for whom primarily this service is being established are dead against the elongated scheme of the Pictou politicians, and the Dominion Government has wisely disregarded their gratuitous and sectional representations. The people of Prince Edward Island may be wrong in expecting quicker and better service from a 12 mile ferry than a 20 mile one, but in this case they are the doctors and what they say has to go.

## Music Suffers Eclipse At Salzburg

(Canadian Press)

Not long ago your correspondent paused for a short time in that lovely old Austrian town, Salzburg, which for years has been a citadel of music and the August rendezvous for the world's musicians and music-lovers, writes Gladys M. Arnold for the Canadian Press.

The "Salzburg Season" drew kings and international celebrities, writers, artists, actresses and statesmen. For those who could not afford the price of a railway ticket radio transmission and relays provided access to "Lohengrin," the incomparable passages of "Tristan and Isolde."

For Salzburg had to offer only —music! Its setting of green pine forests and rocky peaks; the ancient mediaeval castle-fortress dominating the town and the pure mountain air, echoed the strains of Wagner, Beethoven, Haydn and Mozart under the enchanted baton of Toscanini or Bruno Walter.

The Bristol Hotel bore the registrations of the Duke and Duchess of Kent, Marlene Dietrich, Stokowsky, Noel Coward, the King of Siam, the late Queen Marie of Rumania. The air was curdled with conversation in many languages, but the subject was always the same —music; a theme of Beethoven, a passage of Mozart: hadn't Toscanini taken that "aria" a little more rapidly last year? Lotta Lehmann's voice in superb form.

Everybody talked music, slept music, wrote music and listened to music. It was a sort of sacred trysting place where people came to refresh their spirits in purest harmony. The strains of "Faust" and the "The Master Singers of Nuremberg" mingled with the notes of the great melodious organ pouring down from the mountainside.

That was before the Anschluss.

The day afterwards the Hotel Bristol was taken over as the headquarters of the Nazi "Kommandant." In place of the genial white-gloved doorman pickets in brown shirts took up the guard like carved images. One wakens now to the sound of the trumpet which drown out the gentle pealing of the bells in the onion-shaped church steeples.

Not that there isn't still a "season" and the hotels still crowded, but the audience has lost its international character. Toscanini refused to return; Bruno Walter dare not even if he would. Spectators now are Germans, Germans and more Germans. Adolf Hitler and Dr. Goebbels made it plain to citizens that it is their duty this year to provide a big season —so that they may be able to announce a bigger total of visitors than ever.

To be sure the music of Wagner floats out over the old roofs, but it's a husky militant Wagner with a touch of march time in it and it lacks that finesse and wooing lightness which made it something unique and precious in the reverent hands of Toscanini. That heavy, steady rhythm is the sound of a regiment of army boots on the cobbled streets, for Salzburg has been transformed into a formidable garrison. The organ has stilled its voice, shocked into silence by the rumble of guns installed in the shadow of the fortress walls. The house of Stephen Sweig, celebrated Austrian writer whose books were written there in the calm mountain solitude, is closed.

That is, its owner is in exile Stephen Sweig is Jewish as well as Austrian. In the old days every afternoon and evening the doors were open to writers and poets of the international world. They gathered there to discuss literature and music, but now those doors are closed.


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## The Poets' Corner

### THE JOYS OF THE ROAD

Now the joys of the road are chiefly these
A crimson touch on the hardwood trees;

A vagrant's morning, wide and blue,
In early fall, when the wind walks too;

A shadowy highway cool and brown,
Alluring up and enticing down

From rippled water to dappled swamp,
From purple glory to scarlet pomp;

The outward eye, the quiet will,
And the striding heart from hill to hill;

The tempter apple over the fence;
The cobweb bloom on the yellow quince;

The palish asters along the wood—
A lyric touch of the solitude;

An open hand, an easy shoe,
And a hope to make the day go through—

—Bliss Carman.

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