

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Vice-President, J. R. Bennett, E. J. L.
Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

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Ominous Change At Ottawa

What should be one of the most interesting
of present-day phenomena on Parliament Hill,
says an Ottawa correspondent, is the one to
which, apparently, no systematic attention is
being paid. It is the decline of concrete interest
in Imperialism.

In the past there have been three main links
binding Canada to the British Empire. The first
has been sentiment, the second has been interest
in Empire defence, and the third has been trade.

Mr. Bennett when in power stood by the
League of Nations. And there was no amazing
spectacle of a Canadian delegation being disowned
at Geneva for lending cooperation in a major
committee on a matter of British policy.

The important reversal in policy which the
present Government has introduced, accordingly,
is in the substitution of internationalism for Imperialism
in the realm of trade. And the figures
now are commencing to tell the story.

The Empire figures are all the more important
because Canada is still enjoying its wheat
preference in the United Kingdom market and
shipments in recent weeks have been approaching
record volume for the past five years.

Dr. Victor Levine of Omaha, Neb., pre-
scribes the Arctic Circle as a health resort. He
pictured the possibility of a vast, healthy Arctic
region peopled with millions of white persons
living in comfort. Of 3,000 Eskimos he has ex-
amined in three trips to the Arctic.

Mr. Scott Clark, member of the staff
of the Experimental Station, Fredericton, N.B.,
reports that the current efforts of his depart-
ment are being directed to the production of po-
tato plants which are prolific in yield and are at
the same time resistant to disease.

An Islander, Mr. Donald J. MacLeod, in
charge of the Dominion field laboratory of plant
pathology at the Experimental Station, Frederic-
ton, has been recommended for a year's ad-
vance study on virus diseases at Cambridge Uni-
versity, England, and will sail from Montreal on
September 18 to take up his studies.

Canadian Girls At Eastbourne

Under a two-column heading, "Canadian
Girls Arrive," the Eastbourne (Eng.) Gazette
gives prominence to the visit of nearly 200 Can-
adian girls, whose ages range from 14 to 19.

Warning a congress of Scientists at Wash-
ington, that the world's petroleum supply is
dwindling fast, Sir John Cadman, Anglo-Iranian
Oil Company chairman, estimated "the ex-
istence of something less than 20 years' con-
sumption." Japanese, German and English
scientists replied that they were successfully pro-
ducing gasoline, tractor oil and even paraffin
from the earth's vast coal reserves.

Utah, the Mormon state, recently wiped out
a \$1,500,000 debt to the Federal government in

three years that was scheduled for payment over
a twenty-year period. That is something like ful-
filling a promise of a balanced budget.

General Wolfe died at the capture of Que-
bec on September 13, 1759.

Hon. C. P. Fullerton, retired President of
the railway trustees has been compensated for
his compulsory retirement. It is not stated what
the compensation is, but when first mooted it
was mentioned as \$100,000 cash and his pension
as a County Court Judge, which would be
\$5,000. That Judge Fullerton, it was stated,
refused.

The Islander in the person of Mr. J.
Wilfred Godfrey, barrister and former Rhodes
Scholar on the new Board of Directors of Radio,
is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey,
Marshall. Congratulations. His brother is the
inventor and patentee of a radio-speaking system
of his own, which was heard at the recent Pro-
vincial Exhibition.

It is remarkable the difference in the speed
of articulation in different districts. A steno-
grapher who won a gold medal for speed in
Cornwall was merely among "the also rans" in
a similar contest in London. It takes more time
for a Texan to say "Jack Robinson" than it does
a native of New York or Michigan. When pre-
liminary plans were made for showing the fifteen
majesty exhibits in the Ford Building, New
York, a cycle of lectures requiring one hour and
thirty minutes to deliver was written. Speaking
English as it is spoken in Detroit, a lecturer
could make the complete conversational tour in
exactly ninety minutes. But in Dallas, where the
Texan drawl rules, it was discovered that it re-
quired one hour and forty-eight minutes to make
the cycle.

Up before the Lancaster County district
court, Nebraska, came a question Judge Royce
Reid said was new to him: Is a wife related to
her husband? If so, Samuel Woelk and
William Woelk Leckhardt would be entitled
under Nebraska law to share in the \$111,505
estate of their stepfather, John Leckhardt. If
not, they wouldn't. The question arose because
Leckhardt's will, leaving all his property to his
wife—mother of the stepsons—was unchanged at
the time of his death although she died before
him. Nebraska law provided in such a case
the issue of the legatee should receive the estate
—provided the legatee and the maker of the will
were related.

Parents in search of a career for
their sons—and the sons them-
selves—cannot do better than de-
vote serious attention to the state-
ment of the Minister of Mines, in
opening the new Government
Miners' Training School at Egan,
Geduld Mines, that in South
Africa today there is no surer pro-
fession than mining. Mr. Duhan
was referring of course to trained
and skilled miners, and particu-
larly to mining engineers. In his
project of ultimate advancement
to the top of the tree, the untrained
man is probably at an enormous
disadvantage in mining than in
most other walks of life. As a
learned profession, on the other
hand, mining offers scope and op-
portunities in this country today
unparalleled—and likely to be un-
equalled for many years to come—
by any other calling.—Johnnes-
burg Times.

If the cow is a sacred animal in
India, it is for a reason more pro-
found than popular superstition.
What is sometimes superficially re-
garded as an idle fancy of the
masses is in fact the legend of the
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the malaria epidemic. The disease
took a severe toll because the masses
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those properties which milk foods
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the Hindus hold the cow in veneration
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which no substitute can.—Times of
Ceylon, Colombo.

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tion to turn the Mediterranean from
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case of rebel success, by obtain-
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a base at Ceuta in Morocco, directly
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Germany would be rewarded
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to the rebels. For Britain's virtual
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dustry will be endangered by de-
feat of the Fascists.—The Matian,
(New York).

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Notes by the Way

Efforts will be made to arrange
an exchange of American and Can-
adian teachers under the same sys-
tem whereby Canadian and British
teachers exchange schools for
periods of one or two years. It was
decided at the annual convention
of the Canadian Teachers' Federa-
tion in Saskatchewan. We are all
for this if it is understood that the
teachers coming to Canada do some
earnest study of our geography be-
fore they attempt to teach it, either
in Canada or in the United States.
—Niagara Falls Review.

Trotsky is a lonely figure. One of
the leaders in the Russian revolu-
tion, he broke with Stalin and has
never been reconciled to the present
dictator's ideas. Trotsky, the
dreamer, put the world revolution in
the forefront; Stalin, the man
of action, decided that Russia had
quite enough on its hands creat-
ing a new system without tackling
the international field.—Hamilton
Spectator.

It may be by design, or it may
be by a happy coincidence that
Britain's plans of rearmament
synchronize with economic recovery
and consequent ability to bear the
increased financial strain. However
that be, most Britons and most
citizens of the outer Empire realize
that her action is necessary. Con-
currently the British Government
is taking steps to ensure her food
supplies in the event of another
major war. Her foresight is to be
praised by none more than those
who pray that it will never be
put to the supreme test.—The
Australasian.

In order to provide "a better
means for recruiting for civil and
military aviation," the Socialist
Government of France has decided
to give training in aviation a part
of the French child's school course
from the time he reaches the age
of nine years. In Germany the new
school books contain mathematical
compendiums as to the number of
fires that will be caused by bomb-
ing aeroplanes, each carrying 500
bombs. If every third bomb ex-
ploded, the children being
taught for the next outbreak of
slaughter. It is one of the terrible
legacies of the Great War that the
youth of the nations are being
taught lessons of militarism under
the guise of patriotism.—Irish In-
dependent Dublin.

Out of the welter of national
policies which have been pursued
to combat the chaos and confusion
resulting from the Great War a
new economic policy is gradually
being fashioned. We hazarded the
prediction a few days ago that the
new policy would finally emerge as
one of international co-operation
including official state-bargaining.
There has been a general drive to-
wards national isolation and self-
sufficiency, but the hankering after
the exchange of surplus goods be-
tween nation and nation remains.
Signs of a trend towards world re-
covery are manifest and there are
few nations which cannot point to
some degree of improvement.—
Times of Ceylon.

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dustry will be endangered by de-
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(New York).

That Body of Ours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

When a boy or girl, or young
man or woman is afflicted with
pimples he or she has a feeling
that the whole world is looking at
these pimples and thinking that
the condition is due to a lack of
cleanliness.

As a matter of fact some degree
of acne (pimples) is found in more
than half the boys and girls be-
tween the ages of 6 and 19.

Now cleanliness apparently has
nothing to do with causing acne,
as it is really due to a lack of
balance among the endocrine or
ductless glands—thyroid in the
neck, pituitary in the base of the
skull, and to some extent the sex
glands also. There is no question
but that eating certain foods,
neglecting to take exercise, consti-
pation and other conditions appear
to enter into the matter, but this
is because the endocrine glands are
not working together properly.

In the Journal of the American
Medical Association Dr. C. H.
Lawrence presents a study of thirty
patients who were treated with the
extract of the anterior or front
part of the pituitary gland lying on
the floor of the skull. Three-
fourths of the patients were be-
tween 19 and 20 years of age.

The onset of the eruption was
between the twelfth and the four-
teenth year in more than two-
thirds of the patients and in only
one child did it appear as early as
the tenth year. Ten of the pa-
tients females were the "monthlies"
normal.

The treatment consisted of in-
jecting 30 drops of the anterior
pituitary extract every other day—
the injections were omitted during
the "monthly" periods of the
female patients.

Some remarkable results were
noted not only in the disappear-
ance of the acne in many cases and
great improvement in others, but
in the general improvement of the
whole body. Thus where there was
delay or slowness in emerging from
girlhood to womanhood the injection
seemed to hasten the process
so that it proceeded at the normal
rate.

The length of time and the
amount of treatment necessary to
produce results varied greatly in
different patients. In the majority
of patients improvement had been
apparent in from two to four weeks
and twelve to sixteen weeks.

Canada And Defence

(Orilla Packet and Times)

It has been suspected that the
reason that the Right Honourable
Mackenzie King did not cross the
ocean for the unveiling of the Vimy
memorial was that he didn't wish
to become involved in discussions
of the subject of Canada's part in
Empire defence. But the question is
one that will have to be faced
sooner or later. Sir Samuel Hoare,
First Lord of the Admiralty, has re-
cently rather more than hinted that
the Dominions should take a share
in the measures for providing for
the safety of the Empire. An Aus-
tralian statesman has made a more
direct appeal to Canada to take
her place in Empire defence. Our
sister Dominion is in a position to
do that, as see Australia spends
\$6.57 per capita on defence, against
\$1.66 for Canada. Among our own
people there is a growing feeling
that our position in this matter is
not self respecting. Addressing the
Royal and Kwamis Clubs of
Lindsay last week, Major Frost
made what the Warter terms "one
of the most brilliant addresses
made locally in a long time," ad-
vocating that Canada should be
prepared to take her part. There
may be those "Little Canadians"
who would prefer to adopt a policy
of isolation rather than to accept
the responsibilities of the associa-
tion with the Commonwealth. But
in this province at least we believe
that they are an insignificant minority.

The question for Canadians to
consider and decide is how this Do-
minion can make the most effective
contribution towards its own and
the common defence with the
somewhat limited funds that it will
be possible to devote to that pur-
pose. Sir Samuel Hoare indicated
that it would be most helpful if the
Dominions would provide first for
their own local defence. In Can-
ada's case, this would involve pro-
vision against raids on her seacoast
on two oceans. Fortunately, we have
a neighbor with which it is not
necessary to contemplate the possi-
bility of armed conflict, and our in-
land frontiers are therefore im-
mune from attack. On the Pacific
coast distance, and on the Atlantic
coast the British Navy make major
reason most improbable. But both
coasts are open to enemy raids, but
are at present almost defenceless
against them. The effect of having
our coast ports closed might be
disastrous, both from an Empire
military standpoint, because Great
Britain is dependent on Canada for
supplies of many kinds, and com-
mercially, because Canadians are
dependent on their livelihood on
the export trade.

by illwill towards other nations.
But it must be plain that economic
imperialism can be carried too far.
British nations have no thought of
maintaining the commonwealth as
a closed corporation and they are
inclined to favour a general lower-
ing of trade barriers. They have the
utmost good will towards their
neighbors on the outside, yet ob-
viously cannot concede that it is
the right of any country to dictate
a cessation of trade preference with
the commonwealth.—Toronto Star.

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News & Views

As Seen From Ottawa
(By Our Own Correspondent)

Murder in a grill room might be
the title of the latest lurid episode
in Ottawa's crime annals. The
slaying scene which was dignified
under the word grill was in reality
a little room containing five tables
where men and women came to
drink. A little Italian workman, us-
ually mild mannered, found his
wife with another man, stabbed her
through the heart—police say he
had confessed to the crime—and in
fictitious three severe wounds on the
man. There were four eyewitnesses.
The irony of the situation, which
is first brought to light here, is
that one was a married man with
another woman, while the other
man was single with a married
woman! They all left in such haste
that they did not know a murder
had been committed until told by
newspapermen the next day. . . .
Innocent victims of the tragic
triangle are seven young children
. . . .
It is a coincidence that every
murder which has been committed
in Ottawa or nearby Hull in re-
cent years has been in the fall.
Have the seasons any connection
with the more violent passions?

Numerous other appointments are
awaiting the Government's selec-
tion. Why positions are not filled
as vacancies occur no one can
know. In nearly every case, before
ability enters the picture, three sal-
ient facts must be considered: sec-
tion of the country or province the
candidate represents, racial origin,
and party affiliations. . . . The
Maritimes in certain instances are
agitated as to whether they will
receive what they believe to be just
representation.

Among other things, the govern-
ment is expected to announce
creation of two new departments,
through amalgamation of branches.
Our information from reliable
sources is that Dr. Charles Cam-
sell is to be deputy minister of the
Resources Department and Col. V.
I. Smart of the Transportation
Department. They are two of the
ablest men in the Civil Service.

Baron Tomu, councillor to the
Japanese legation in London, tells
us that Japan would never re-
enter the League of Nations as at
present constituted. Why, he asks,
should a country like Uruguay or
South Africa have a vote equal to
that of Russia or Japan in a situ-
ation like that, which arose in Man-
chouquo? Uruguay had no interest
in such a question, while to Japan
and Russia it was of vital concern.
"Too Japan it was a matter of ul-
timate importance whether or not
Russia should menace the Korean
peninsula. Why should nations
which had no interest in the af-
fair have a vote equal to ours?"
Japan, he said, would be willing to
appear before a court whose mem-
bers composed nations which had
"secondary" interest, such as Great
Britain or the United States, and
present its case, and Russia at the
same time presents hers. . . . He
made us wonder just how amena-
ble Japan would be in the future
to suggestions of arbitration before
an independent court.

Center Town Montreal was
changed by building construction
during the few years of the boom
almost beyond recognition. It looks
as if the depression would have the
same effect on Ottawa. In the past
few years, and chiefly in the past
year, a great number of new gov-
ernmental buildings have been
erected as part of the program of
public works. Within a week or so
the new million and a half dollar
Justice building will be open and
the large new post terminal. The
list of buildings completed in the
past year is a long one, not includ-
ing the new legation buildings of
France and the United States. Under
construction is a records building,
and planned are a post office station
and a Supreme Court building, the
latter to cost well over a million
dollars. This means at last the
Supreme Court is to have a build-
ing befitting its dignity. . . . There
is an amusing story in this con-
nection. When the Supreme Court
was created its first act was to de-
clare the election of a politician in-
valid (Sir Mackenzie King, if a
falling memory serves us.) Said
politician was returned in a by-
election and became minister of
public works. His first official act
was to put the Supreme Court in a
building designed as stables for the
Houses of Parliament. And it has
been there ever since!

Prominent Islanders at Ottawa
(Continued from last week)
Herbert Ford Gordon, adminis-
trator of the Farmers Creditors Ar-
rangement Act, Born at West
River, son of Rev. Dr. J. A. and
Mrs. Gordon. His father was the
Minister of Charlottetown Baptist
Church for many years. Served
Overseas with the Third Brigade
Field Artillery. Following the war
became superintendent of the Sold-
iers Settlement Board for the Mari-
time provinces; then Alberta, com-
ing to Ottawa in 1927 as an admin-
istrative member of the board. Ap-
pointed as administrator of the
Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act
on the retirement of the Hon. M.
A. MacPherson in 1935. Married
and has two children. Attended
West Went School and McGill
University. Member of the Royal

I Bought My COAL at LOWER PRICES and that's not ALL
It's Cleaner, Hotter, Lower in ash—Higher in quality. Weighed on City Scales. I bought it at HUGHES & EDMONDS 150 Richmond Street. Phone 583.

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

What Is Your Problem? We find many persons who desire information or advice on insurance problems and really should have a revision of their insurance program to meet present day needs, have put off doing so, fearing the cost of an interview and adjustment. We gladly render every possible information and assistance, free of cost, through our Service Department. Those who have dropped insurance during the depression, as well as those who are interested in new insurance or a re-adjustment, are assured of careful and courteous attention at all times. This Service is available not only to our thousands of present policy-holders but to prospective policy-holders as well. Get in touch with us without delay and let us advise you regarding your needs in all classes of insurance—Marine, Life, Fire, Automobile, and Casualty. Write or phone for an appointment. HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED Established 1872 Lower Queen Street Charlottetown

The Poets' Corner SONG Into my heart an air that kills From you far country blows: What are those blue remembered hills, What spires, what farms are these? That is the land of lost content, I see it shining plain, The happy highways where I went, And cannot come again. —A. E. Housman From "A Shropshire Lad." PRINCESSES IN STORM GLASGOW—Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, daughters of the Duke and Duchess of York, were with a shooting party caught in a thunderstorm near Glamis Castle, Forfarshire, Ontario Golf Club and the University Club.

FREE for RHEUMATISM TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES (T-R-C) free from the pain and stiffness of rheumatism and neuritis, give quick, safe relief from dull, gnawing aches of lumbago (back ache), and sharp, stabbing pain of sciatica. Prove T-R-C's in your own case. Buy 50¢ at \$1.00 from your druggist, or, for free trial, write TEMPLETONS LIMITED, Denise Bldg., Halifax, N.S.

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