

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

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

Editor and Managing Director J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Associate Editor Frank Walker
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
\$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S.

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

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1938

More Broken Liberal Pledges

The outspoken comments of Mr. Gerry McGeer, M.P. for Vancouver-Burrard, on the subject of monetary reform are a reminder of the fact that this policy, now repudiated by the Mackenzie King Government, was freely espoused by Liberal candidates during the 1935 election.

Dealing with Liberal monetary reform promises, our Western Liberal contemporary says:

"Mr. McGeer, as a leading and authoritative exponent of Liberal doctrine—certainly he was never disowned—toured the Prairies more than once before the 1935 election, and his brilliant and rousing addresses were practically confined to advocacy of reform of the financial system and the repeated assertion that the Liberal party if elected would pursue that objective with energy and despatch. In this he was supported vigorously by Messrs. Tucker (now M.P. for Kesteven) and MacMillan (now M.P. for Mackenzie). The Prime Minister himself, while in the West, and sensing the way the wind was blowing, was equally emphatic. Currency and credit, he said, should be administered in terms of the public need and so on. There is no reason to doubt, and we do not doubt, the full sincerity of most of those speakers. There was rejoicing, particularly among the ranks of the Liberal supporters, because in these younger men they felt they were listening to the authentic voice of Liberalism and they sincerely believed that in voting for Mr. King and his supporters they would be helping to elect a government of action that would pursue a bold course, would open up opportunities for youth, establish security for the old and substitute peace and plenty for privation and chaos."

"But, alas! 'Now,' says the Western Producer, 'Mr. Dunning comes along and on no point in his budget speech is he so emphatic as in pouring scorn and contempt on anyone who would interfere with the money system. He goes out of his way to establish the fact that in financial matters he is of the orthodox, the most orthodox.' Our Western contemporary urges all its Liberal readers to 'protest with all their vigor and all their influence' against this betrayal of Liberal policies. It finds consolation in noting that 'Mr. McGeer, after a rather mysterious period of silence, has again found his tongue,' and that there are others, particularly amongst the Western representatives, 'who are far from comfortable.'"

Dealing with Liberal tariff reduction promises, the Western Producer says: "This pledge the present budget not only fails to implement; it goes further. Mr. Dunning took occasion to restate the Liberal tariff policy until now even his most friendly apologists have difficulty in detecting any point in which it differs from the traditional Conservative policy. Not only, therefore, are there no tariff changes now, but if Mr. Dunning is to be regarded as the spokesman of the Government, which he surely is, any hope of relief from this direction in the future is completely dispelled."

Health Insurance In Australia

Australia is embarking on an experiment in health insurance and old age pensions which will be watched with interest by other Dominions. The legislation provides that persons employed under a contract of service, if they are engaged in manual work or if their rate of remuneration for their employment does not exceed £305 (\$1460) per annum, shall be insured, which in effect means that they and their employers have to pay certain contributions—for a man 3/-(75c) for a woman 2/-(50c), divided equally in each case between the employer and the employee. In return for these contributions they get medical treatment (a general practitioner service for the insured person only) and sick pay, when incapacitated from work by sickness, with additional allowance for dependent children under fifteen. These are generally called the benefits. In addition, the Bill provides for the payment of old-age pensions, to men at 65 and to women at 60, and pensions to the widows of insured men, for life unless they re-marry. Allowances for dependent children under 15 are paid also to persons in receipt of those pensions and children of insured persons, both of whose parents are dead, will receive orphans' pensions up to the age of 15 years.

If those benefits were provided by the payment of premiums alone, this actuarial cost would, of course, increase rapidly with the age at which the insured person entered the scheme. The contributions, however, do not vary according to the age of the insured person; they are, for entrants of all ages, the rates that would be actuarially appropriate to persons entering insurance at the age of 16. The contributions in themselves are, therefore, insufficient to pay for the benefits provided, and the difference is made up by grants from Commonwealth funds. This is done by different methods for the health benefits and for the pensions.

The benefits by way of sick pay and children's allowances will be administered by approved societies. Their prospective liabilities for sick pay

to their members who are over 16 at entry will exceed the amount of the contributions they will receive in respect of them. This is met by a guarantee from the Commonwealth which will gradually be replaced by cash payments, to be spread over a period of about 30 years.

The Late Queen Marie

The late Queen Marie of Rumania, whose death is announced in today's columns, will be held in remembrance by many outside her own adopted country. A grand-daughter of Queen Victoria, and born in England, she reigned as the consort of a Hohenzollern. There seems no doubt that but for her influence, Rumania would have been drawn into the World War on the side of the Central Powers. Ultimately it supported the Allies. The defeat of the Rumanian army forced the country to sue for an armistice in December, 1917, but in the end the kingdom was materially expanded, and, as a member of the Little Entente, along with Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, played a prominent part in post-war politics.

Queen Marie served as a Red Cross nurse during the War, and subsequently devoted much of her time to charitable organizations. She received a tremendous ovation on her visit to the United States in 1926, and is credited with having been a factor in bringing American investments in Rumania up to more than \$25,000,000 in 1930.

The Queen was distinguished for her charm and beauty as well as for her keen intelligence and devotion to her country's interest. Her passing will be the occasion for many genuine expressions of sorrow and affection.

Editorial Notes

Boers decided to enter the South African Union this date, 1905.

The Australian Federal Treasurer, Mr. Casey says that last year \$60,000,000 of overseas capital was invested in private industry in Australia.

The country never looked better than now; if rain keeps off a day or two magnificent hay crops will be reaped in first class condition.

Do you recall the days when Mr. Mackenzie King used to thunder against government by order-in-council? Now, in power, he even thwarts the authority of parliament by over-riding it by order-in-council.

Total imports of farm implements and machinery were valued at \$2,363,212 in June compared with \$2,116,284 in the previous month and \$2,098,990 in June last year. The United States supplied to the value of \$2,156,648, of which traction engines valued up to \$1,400 each accounted for a total of \$1,496,058 and parts \$301,214.

Gerry McGeer is the particular thorn in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's parliamentary flesh. Sitting diagonally behind his party leader in the House, Mr. McGeer rises periodically to remind him of his unfulfilled pre-election promises. It was due to Mr. McGeer and the Saskatchewan by-election that Mr. King nationalized the Bank of Canada. On one occasion Mr. McGeer so riled Mr. King that the latter found it convenient to absent himself from caucus.

Living animals were imported to the value of \$179,270 in June compared with \$75,737 in the previous month and \$204,422 in June, 1937. Bees from the United States accounted for a large part of the total, amounting in value to \$132,013 compared with \$43,126 the month before and \$136,660 a year ago. Animals for exhibition purposes were imported to the value of \$19,190 from the United States. The import in June was substantially higher than in both the previous month and the corresponding month last year.

June production of creamery butter was reported at 40,480,771 pounds compared with 29,025,882 in May 38,258,922 in June last year. Factory cheese output was 21,984,173 pounds compared with 11,413,378 in May and 24,818,823 in June last year. Creamery butter output during the six months ended June was 112,247,974 pounds compared with 104,503,185 in the corresponding period last year. Cumulative production of factory cheese was 37,050,873 pounds compared with 41,669,096 a year ago.

When a swarm of bees recently settled down near Salvation Army headquarters in New York, says the Montreal Gazette, the police left them for the night flanked by a red lantern and a sign reading, "Do not disturb; you may get stung." In Montreal the police do not permit even this slight risk to be incurred. An incident of the kind occurred a few days ago at Cote des Neiges. Radio police promptly called to the scene a local beekeeper who "doped" the immigrant swarm with a few squirts of wine, gathered the bees into a zinc receptacle, valued them at five dollars, and carried them off in triumph, to augment his own "hived" family at home.

The Anglo-American trade negotiations, according to trustworthy information in Geneva, are now in the delicate stage where they may soon either succeed or possibly turn sour. These negotiations are of such exceptional importance to the rest of the world that the prospects of their success have been the subject of much informal talk among the experts of various nations who have been meeting in Geneva in the past week as members of the Economic and Financial Committee of the League of Nations. The European members of the Economic Committee had been perturbed to get the impression from their American colleague, Henry Grady, who has been closely connected with Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade policy since its inception, that he was not at all sure the Anglo-American negotiations would succeed, although expressing confidence that even if these talks broke down the United States would continue the basic Hull policy.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In plain English, we live in the sort of world now which demands that we be smarter people than we used to be. The cause of our survival is the tax on stupidity and carelessness has gone up through the roof.—Calgary Albertan.

It is said that when men are lost in the woods, they tend to walk in circles. One cannot help wondering if the Alberta Government is lost in a fog of its own making. Certainly when it wiped out all the "social credit" acts and replaced them with only a few, it was not a good idea to investigate, spend and report, it has returned to the very starting point of its legislative adventuring. And when Premier Abernethy suggests a new form of provincial circulating medium he recalls rather vividly the stamp script—covenant—credit house bubble that burst so completely in August, 1918, and disappeared in eighteen months ago.—Calgary Herald.

Every one knows how confused people are about sunsets and sunrises when they go from the Atlantic to the Pacific via the Panama canal by coming out (running north to south) at the southern end of the point where they came in. All good Canadians realize that Windsor is south of Detroit, that Churchill is north of Hudson Bay is nearly as close to Montreal as Montreal can boast, just as a good imperialist knows, or should know, that by the genius of British law, Gibraltar is the southernmost point of Canada. Pelee Island is north of the southernmost point of California. Go south to Canada with the birds! Let tourist offices take note.—Hamilton Spectator.

Swift reversal from deep gloom to strong optimism in American business was reported by newspaper publishers and exporters in all sections of the U.S. Asked whether the Federal public works expenditures and other significant factors which better business is ahead, they were nearly unanimous in declaring they have detected greater business optimism in the last few months. Specific instances of business recovery, particularly in the building industry, were cited by several publishers, and an upturn in trade by Fall, possibly by next spring, is anticipated by several others.—Editor and Publisher.

Why do the crowds gather in the noon tenses? To see the 14th-century clock strike the hour. First of all, high up in the triforium, there is a sitting puppet which kicks its heels against a long, thin, wooden bar. Then the clock begins striking; and at the first stroke, a most comical roundabout is set in motion above the bar. It is mounted on a tall, thin, full-tilt round tower, with staves in their hands. On the last stroke, crack! one of the knights fetches his stave across the head, unhorsing him. This performance is so popular that on Bank Holidays the crowds stretch from end to end of the transept, and to enjoy the decorous Sunday worship, a notice is placed outside the Cathedral to the effect that The Clock Does Not Strike on Sundays. The mechanism of the clock is modern, but the original 14th-century mechanism, still in working condition, is preserved in the Science Museum, South Kensington, London, and in the Science Museum in Britain.

In these days of mechanization people are prepared to believe almost any miracle. But marine engineers, to whom I have put the problem, are slightly incredulous about the invention reported from Austria. This is said to be a substitute for the ordinary cylinder. It is the design of two Austrians working in collaboration and it is claimed that it would run at greater speed under the same power as now. To take a concrete example, it is said that this equipment, 100 miles of four, which would be 80 or 90 knots. If this were the case, the Atlantic record would immediately be reduced to less than a day and a half. It is said that the U.S. authorities in Germany are alertly inquiring into the invention, the naval as well as commercial advantages of which are obvious. But experts in London point to the existing trouble in big m.p.h. a ship would need to be reconstructed entirely. Also there is some technical and water pressure. Still, you never can tell.—Ottawa Journal.

Minks are famed for their ravenous appetites, their expensive pelts, their cannibalistic habit of devouring their young when frightened. Last week a mink, Ore., 100 miles from the coast, operators of a mink farm, appeared before a board of officers from a nearby Coast Guard station, claimed the U. S. Coast Guard owed them \$750 for damages. Right after the whelping season, they testified, a Coast Guard amphibian plane whizzed over the farm within 150 feet of the ground. The mother mink, terror-stricken by the drumming racket dashed wildly about the cages, seized their 270 mink kittens, gobbled them up.—Time.

Why doesn't some millionaire endow a prize for useless institutions and thus, consistently, create another useless institution? Among our candidates would be: The Arundel Society in England, which exists for the purpose of prosecuting felons, and for the past 26 years has reported no criminals caught; no rewards paid; the trust fund set up by Mr. Byron Mullanphy, a former mayor of St. Louis, for the benefit of pioneers, on their way to the West, who became stranded in St. Louis; and any plebiscite conducted under the supervision of Adolf Hitler.—The Commentator.

According to General Lushkoff, recently chief of the Soviet secret police in the Far East and now a refugee in Japan, Stalin was responsible for more than 30,000 executions in his latest purges. The general says the charges of plots against Stalin were faked to give the dictator a chance to "liquidate"

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

RECORD OF 15 YEARS TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY WITH THE KETOGENIC DIET

The treatment of epilepsy of a few years ago was simply to try to prevent the patient from hurting himself during an attack, the advice being that large meals be not eaten at the evening meal or bedtime. Thus although the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, the attacks have been recognized. Finally, it was found that by cutting down on other foods and liquids and eating only fat foods, and animal products were kept free from attacks. And many of those who were not kept free of attacks on this fat or ketogenic diet were kept free by the use of one of the barbituric drugs.

Just how effective is this ketogenic diet in preventing attacks of epilepsy? Dr. H. P. Helmholz and Mop Goldstein, Mayo Clinic, used for fifteen years (1922 to 1936) the ketogenic diet and treated 501 children with epilepsy and regular type of epilepsy 84 (31 percent) were rendered free for at least one year, 43 (16 percent) were definitely improved while the treatment lasted in 140 patients, and no cooperation or help from the patients was obtained in 142.

Of the 84 rendered free from normal attacks, 11 are still on the ketogenic diet. Freedom from attacks ranges from at least one year in all cases to five to ten years in 64 percent, from ten to fifteen years in 18 percent.

Of 92 patients with symptomatic or partial epilepsy, 10 were rendered free of attacks for at least one year, 10 percent.

What about epileptic attacks returning in these cured or helped by the ketogenic diet? Investigations shows that only five to ten percent of those cured of true epilepsy by the ketogenic diet will have a return of the attacks within seven years after the last attack. If a patient has an attack without an attack the possibility of attacks returning seems to be slight.

The normal diet for a healthy individual is one part proteins, one part fat, and two parts carbohydrates (butter, cream, egg yolks), to three or four parts starch (bread, potatoes, sugar). The ketogenic diet, however, is one part proteins, one part starches, and 3 parts fats.

His opponents and that confessions were obtained by shocking tortures. He himself fled to Manchukuo in fear that he would be taken to Moscow and shot. Not by a great margin Japan in order to weaken Japan and that when the time is ripe she will deal her eastern rival a crushing blow.—Toronto Telegram.

HALIFAX (CP)—This city played host to a rather strange visitor for a week after a large porcupine strayed from its native haunts. The animal attracted many curious citizens as it waddled over the paved sidewalks.

HAY FEVER
MAH Capsules before your attack is due. If it has already begun, take RAZ-MAH for quick relief from all your miserable symptoms. Get it at 50c or \$1 box from your druggist.

Gassy Stomachs
RELIEVED
If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gas, flatulence, then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. L. B. Evan's Stomach Mixture immediately.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"
Just arrived, large assortment of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags.

THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE
140 Great George Street
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

Well Drilling
Communicate with Trask Well Co., Ltd.
Vaughan H. Groom, Summerside
Manager for P. E. Island

PUBLIC FORUM
This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest to the readers of the Guardian. It does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

Sir,—What a stride in natural courtesy and native honesty when we find the great Liberal papers in Canada dealing in open candor and adhering to truth in reports and comments, and compliments on the proceedings and findings of Canada's greatest of political conventions, leaving to the small fry press the solace of barking and yapping at the big man's heels? And these greater journals wrote from the records at the tables of the convention where they sat.

You asked, Sir—"Is jealousy?" If not, what can it be? Hon. Dr. Manion was elected leader by the actual vote on a second ballot. Why misled readers into the false belief that it was not. That ballot was taken, and gave Dr. Manion over 800 votes, a clear over-all majority. It was not deemed necessary to announce the detailed vote, but it was not concealed, and some of the leading papers published actual figures.

Then the Patriot says:—"An attempt was made to stampede the delegates but the platform on empire relations as finally approved does not materially differ from that of the Liberals." The only amendment, favouring the King policy, which was ignominiously defeated, supported by scarcely a corporal's guard, adherence to the Empire relations having been overwhelmingly endorsed. What a twist of facts to volte-face this into a twist of approval of Mr. King's attitude?

It worries next because the convention was not silly enough to pronounce on the findings of the Rowell Commission even before the Commission has reported any findings to deal with. In relation to railways the heel barker yaps—"And here again the Commission acquiesced in the policy tenderly maintained by Hon. Mr. King for years—against amalgamation or unification. This is directly a perversion of the truth, conservative origin, so much so that when Hon. Arthur Meighen refused to hand over Canada's railways to the C.P.R. and the St. James Street money magnates, that, associated with Sir Lomer Gouin and others, the Conservative forces, in closing their campaign pledges, Piquet to implement election pledges, Finance Minister Dunning dispelled their worn out illusion, and in the name of the Liberal party swallowed hook, line and sinker of the Conservative protective policy, as the fixed policy of Canada.

I am, Sir, etc., LEWIS P. TANTON.

PRAYER FOR LITTLE BEASTS
Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and wise,
All little beasts with frightened eyes,
That sniff and scuffle in the night,
Then skurry off alive with fright,
Hide them in burrow, nest or den,
Far from the guns and traps of men.
They ask so little, only these:
Grain from the farmer, mouldy cheese,
A wormy apple in the grass,
And nuts for winter store, Alas,
How they are hunted out of hand,
All up and down their noisy land,
Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and wise,
And little beasts with frightened eyes.

MINARD'S LINIMENT
Minard's Liniment relieves pain.

A THOROUGH EXAMINATION
with latest scientific instruments will give the prescription which allows you to use your eyes without strain.

G. F. Hutcheson
Know your eyes, consult G. F. Hutcheson

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

MINARD'S LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

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

An Income For Life
One of our Pension Bonds will enable you to guarantee yourself and your wife a comfortable retirement income at any age you select. A representative of the Great-West Life will gladly explain the advantage of this plan and its reasonable cost without obligation.

COOPERATIVE FIELD DAY AND Cranberry Growers Meeting
MT. STEWART, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20
Organization of Cranberry Growers' Association Under auspices Provincial Department of Agriculture
See Prince Edward Island's Cooperative Development BAND — MEALS — SPORTS — LECTURES
Afternoon and Evening — Wednesday, July 20

TUNA SEASON NEAR
SHELBURNE, N. S. (CP)—Nova Scotia fishermen passed the word along cheerfully that the herring had arrived—resulting in a harvest for them and an indication that the tuna were not far behind. Small boats all along the coast are ready for the United States anglers who will arrive shortly.

Professional Cards
D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountant
140 Richmond Street
Phone 47. P. O. Box 18.

McLeod & Bentley
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
C. E. BENTLEY, LL. B.
Barristers and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN

MacGuigan & Trainor
MARK R. MACGUIGAN, K. C.
C. ST. CLAIR TRAINOR, LL. B.
Barristers, Solicitors, Etc.
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: Over Provincial Bank, Richmond Street, Charlottetown.

Palmer & Haslam
H. J. PALMER, K. C.
A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, ETC.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
MONEY TO LOAN.
Phone 55. P. O. Box 19.

H. F. MCPHEE, B.A.
K. C.
NOTARY &c.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
Riley Building, Charlottetown

Cutcliffe & Andrews
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AND EMBALMERS
Hunter River and Beadaban.
Day and Night Service.
Phone R 10-22 R 7-22

Bell & Mathieson
R. B. Bell D. L. Mathieson, LL.B.
Barristers and Solicitors
MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The Canny Judgment
Of thousands of Islanders approves our chewing tobacco. It has survived the searching test of both taste and time.
HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING
10c Per Fig
Manufactured By
Hickey & Nicholson