

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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AN ARTFUL DODGER

Our farmers and fishermen who are wondering why Mr. A. E. MacLean, M.P., did not support the Marketing Bill in the vote taken in Parliament on Wednesday, will be still more surprised to learn that he sidestepped his parliamentary responsibility altogether by "taking a meek" out of the chamber just before the vote was recorded, so that his opinion on the bill, one way or the other, has yet to be ascertained. Mr. MacLean was paired with Hon. George B. Jones, Conservative member for Royal, and the Prince County member's sudden exit at the critical moment was contrary to the unwritten law which governs the procedure of members in such cases. Mr. Jones respected his agreement and did not vote, but the circumstance afterwards being explained his vote went on record in favour of the bill.

There were, we understand, several Liberal members who dodged their responsibility in the same fashion as Mr. MacLean. But who would have expected such lack of intestinal stamina from a gentleman who has spoken so loudly and so often about his concern for the welfare of our farm and fishery producers?

THE SINGAPORE BASE

"The Singapore Base and Problems of the Pacific" was the subject of an address delivered recently in Toronto by Mr. Sam Harris, president of the Navy League of Canada. Mr. Harris takes issue with the pacifists and idealists and internationalists who are eager to have the British Empire disarmed in the presence of a heavily armed world. He talked of the necessities of Japan and of an able and virile race cooped up in comparatively barren islands which are unequal to the support of a vast and rapidly growing population. In the course of his address Mr. Harris made this reference to the Singapore project:

"What is the Singapore base? Where is it located? Why is it necessary to Britain? Singapore is a British naval base, located on the island of Singapore, at the tip of the Straits Settlements. It is the gateway of the trade of the East. It is the only place except Japan where large ships, particularly battleships, may be docked and repaired or overhauled east of Malia. The construction of it cost Britain over \$50,000,000. Why is it necessary? In normal times every week Britain imports from this district 6,000,000 tons of food, valued at between forty and fifty million dollars, and 20,000,000 tons of raw material to run her workshops in Britain, valued at thirty-five to fifty million dollars. Every day there are on these thousands of miles of trade routes about 1,500 ships for Britain and there are another 1,500 ships loading and unloading in harbors. It is a conservative estimate that there is an average floating value in this sphere of between four and five billion dollars. At any given moment, at this moment, there is between \$800,000,000 and \$1,000,000,000 of British trade afloat east of the Suez, practically all of which may be termed within the Singapore sphere of influence.

"If Britain did not possess any other territory than in that area, she would still be an Empire. She gets from there 98 per cent. of her tea, 97 per cent. jute, 98 per cent. zinc ore, 9 per cent. rubber, 89 per cent. wool, 77 per cent. hemp, 63 per cent. rice, 57 per cent. tin, 52 per cent. cheese, 48 per cent. butter, also huge supplies of frozen meats, and many, many other necessary commodities. Canada's trade in that sphere is about \$30,000,000 per year. It is the business of the navy to protect this, and it must be protected. . . . It is not necessary to tell you that Canada is interested in this sphere. She certainly is, at least to the extent of her trade and the protection of her Pacific coast cities. Are we prepared to recognize and assume our responsibilities?"

Towards the close, Mr. Harris argued that we should, if only from the selfish Canadian standpoint, join with Great Britain and strengthen the Empire, "for if peace and justice are to prevail it will be only through the unbroken might and strength of the British Empire, and this is only possible through the unbroken might and strength of the British navy." Since the war Great Britain has scaled down her armaments on land, at sea and in the air, far past the danger point. She has labored assiduously to prevail upon other nations to follow suit. In spite of her efforts, the United States, Japan, France, Italy and other nations are arming up to the limits of the London-Washington treaties. This unequal parallel cannot be endured for a very much longer. As even Mr.

Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist and former pacifist, has indicated, the Mother Country cannot continue to disarm in an arming world.

ATTIC SALT

Scholars of the type of the late Dr. Archibald MacMechan, of Dalhousie University, are rare nowadays. Monumental learning is not alone their distinguishing characteristic. It is their "wit's great overplus" (as Herrick phrased it) that truly enables them to live and move serenely on those classical heights to which the mere pedant, however grimly aspiring, can never by academic effort attain. Like all great scholars from time immemorial, Dr. MacMechan had the capacity for infinite jest. He could enjoy Rabelais as well as Dante and Milton, and in his own literary work his puns and witticisms were as finely flavored with the classical tradition as anything he composed in more serious vein.

A posthumous volume of Dr. MacMechan's poems, published by the Ryerson Press and entitled "Late Harvest," furnishes examples of this amiable propensity, which comes out strongly in the following sonnet entitled "A Dream of Avarice":

"If 'Tis a tenth of Rockefeller's tin, Or Rothschild's income for a single day, Or what Carnegie monthly gives away To libraries and other haunts of Sin, I know precisely how I should begin My wild career of riotous display, A 'nouveau riche' to lavishness a prey, And make the dancing, dazzling dollars spin.

"The very first things I should rush to buy Would not be gold, or silk, or precious stone To deck my spouse and heighten all her graces, Or lands, or mansions shutting out the sky, But two umbrellas of my very own, Two collar-buttons and a brace of braces."

Nor is there much of the grave University professor in the following self-portrait, from "Egomet", a rhymed reply to an invitation to attend a Class Reunion: "My tale is brief. Soon after graduation, I tried to teach the rising generation, Two years of that, at Hopkins grinding three, Gave me at last the Doctor's proud Degree, And in one boon, the Fates in '89 Did Wife, Degree and Billet all combine. For eighteen years since then I've 'filled a chair,' And noticed yearly less of seat to spare. Six deathless books, three daughters passing fair Claim me as sire, my virtues are so rare. In magazines I oft display my wit, And scrapbooks full of articles I've writ. And thus, altho' my intellect I tax, I still am human, I can still relax. Delvings in local archives, dips 't the sea. Tramps on the high road, climbing on the led, Goff in the summer, chess for winter nights— These be a simple pedagogue's delights. In short, altho' some think the saying's stout, 'Poor and content'—my case—is rich enough. A round peg am I in a round hole placed And growing yearly rounder, round the waist."

We cannot refrain from quoting another of the author's thumb-nail sketches—whimsical, but lovingly limned in every word and line, and reminiscent of Henley's noble sonnet on Stevenson—in which Dr. MacMechan described one of his dearest and most intimate friends, our own Sir Andrew Macphail: "A close-lipped man; yes, somewhat saturnine; A good deal of Mephisto's in his air; A red satanic beard; cropt, scanty hair; A forehead plowed by many a thoughtful line; A Highland accent with a humorous whine; A scholar's stoop; a disconcerting stare; Inclined to stoutness (but he does not care); And Highland legs to prop the whole design. "A Highland voice; and Highland courtesy; A Highland welcome for the favored guest Who visits him within his Island cell Embowered in lush potatoes wild and free; Mephisto—maybe!—to advantage dressed, But Mr. Greatheart underneath the shell."

A FAMILY ROW

As if the new Liberal Government in Nova Scotia hasn't enough to worry about, its party newspapers, the Eastern Chronicle and the Halifax Chronicle, are engaged in a malodorous family row in which the dictionary is being ransacked equal parallel cannot be endured for a very much longer. As even Mr.

temporary, which is edited by Mr. Don F. Fraser, one of the Liberal legislative members, and which had said something about somebody or other having had his nose in the political trough: "The perplexed wanderings of a confused mind are of no public interest and we disdain to reply. But when it undertakes to tell the Halifax Chronicle what view it shall, or shall not, take on any public question, it steps beyond its sphere altogether, for the Eastern Chronicle has as yet given nobody any reason to suppose that it had any super-intelligence which entitles it to dictate the thoughts of others."

This, comments a Conservative exchange, "is a pretty pickle for two valiant supporters of the Liberal party to get into, and it might be remembered that it arose from the Macdonald Government's gas bill which the Halifax Chronicle intimated would create a monopoly in Nova Scotia. Its other bit of gas legislation has already added two cents a gallon to the cost of gasolene since the 1st of May. This gas innovation was bound to have occasioned much discussion and considerable resentment, but hardly anyone expected that the gaseous attack would flow back and forth between Halifax and New Glasgow in this manner."

SEED TUBER EXPORTS

The potato crop report prepared by the Markets Extension Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture states that small experimental shipments of Canadian certified seed of various varieties of potatoes were made during the past season, through the efforts and co-operation of Canadian Government trade commissioners, and at the request of farmers and other interested parties. British Columbia seed stock was forwarded to Java, Hongkong, Honolulu, and Brazil, while small quantities from the Maritime Provinces were shipped to Mexico and South Africa.

A total of 18,602 acres of Canadian seed potatoes passed field inspection in 1933 for certification, the seed crop amounting to approximately 3,184,400 bushels as follows: Green Mountain, 1,352,000; Irish Cobbler, 1,300,000; New Yorker, 225,000; Bliss Triumph, 175,000; Netted Gem, 40,000; Early Ohio, 37,500; Garnet Chili, 6,900; Spalding Rose, 3,000; other varieties, 45,000 bushels. Of the 18,602 acres passed for certification, 11,237 acres were in Prince Edward Island; 3,021 in New Brunswick; 1,609 in Ontario; 1,181 in Quebec; 423 in Nova Scotia; 356 in Saskatchewan; 354 in Manitoba; 223 in British Columbia; 188 in Alberta. Slightly over one million bushels of certified potato seed was exported during 1933, according to the report of the botany department of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Prince Edward Island's claim to being the banner potato producing Province of the Dominion will be seen to be fully substantiated by the foregoing figures of certified acreage.

THE DILLINGER MENACE

Thousands of men, including local policemen and officers of the United States department of justice, are on the man-hunt after the desperado Dillinger and his gang. The attorney-general of the United States, Mr. Homer Cummings, has come back from the funeral of a federal officer killed several days ago in Wisconsin by the gang. "I am in rather a depressed mood," says Mr. Cummings and he adds: "Those who expected the campaign against organized crime would be easily won were those who did not realize the situation."

Probably, comments the Vancouver Province, the man-hunt after Dillinger will get its man, and make an end of him. Most of these bad men come to the same bad end at last. But that will not be "stamping out crime." What avail can it be to end one Dillinger, when two Dillingers spring up to take his place? The Dillingers are the price the people of the United States are paying for their own nullification of their own law, for the corruption of politics, for the continued holding of the delusion, on the grand scale, that "easy money is all right if you can get away with it." It is not the end of a Dillinger so much which shows that it can't be got away with. But it is the existence of the Dillingers which ought to show the nation that it can't be got away with.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our Conservative members, provincially and federally, are to be congratulated on their success in getting last summer's auto rates restored. There is nothing like keeping it.

Our contemporary has performed an extraordinarily journalistic stunt. It has produced an editorial in which the local Liberal members are commended for supporting the Marketing Bill, and the federal Liberals for opposing it, and Hon. Mr. Motherwell for being half for and half against it. But none of these explanations account for the strange case of Mr. MacLean!

Notes By The Way

The Cane family of Newmarket provides a splendid example of service to the community. When the town was incorporated in 1881 William Cane was chosen first Mayor. Since that time two of his sons and one grandson also have held the post of Chief Magistrate. This interesting and honorable record is one of which any family should be proud.—Globe.

Lord Rothermere remarks that Italy and Germany are beyond all doubt the best governed nations in Europe today. Here are some items from the other side as furnished by the British of Fascism and Nazism. The surplus of Germany's balance sheet of foreign trade for 1933 was one-third less than it was in 1932. Her exports went down by forty millions sterling during a year when most of the democratic countries in Western Europe showed a slight upward trend in trade. The deficit in Italy's budget for the last financial year was over 70 million pounds. From 1930-32, according to figures which were printed in the Daily Herald, Italy's foreign trade shrank by 48 per cent. According to the same authority, in the year 1933, in which there were 4,645 bankruptcies in Great Britain, there were 21,000 in Italy.

A cable to a London newspaper records that even red Indians, armed with bows and arrows, have joined in the hunt for Dillinger. Perhaps after all, the "untamed mind" may have some good ideas to impart to his pale-faced brethren on how to speed up law enforcement in the United States.—Globe.

There is no surer way to make a favorable impression upon those you meet or with whom you are associated in your work than to use clear, correct speech. I am no foe of slang. It has a place, and often is helpful in expressing something that can be expressed in no other way. However, I think that all school teachers ought to make it clear to those committed to their charge that they can gain an easier start in life, and attract more favorable attention, if their language is clear, and their ideas are well expressed.—John Carlyle in Chronicle.

Scientists warn business men that if they worry they will die. And if they don't worry they will die anyway, so why worry?

"Bright hopes for a bountiful harvest." Sounds like old times again. Next it is not in the United States that such expectations are indulged. There, one may not be surprised to read: "Dismal predictions of bumper crop," or "Joyous anticipation of wheat failure." These paradoxes no longer startle us. They seem natural. But there remains countries in which increasing output is the objective. Russia (fast becoming the most orthodox of nations—not to say old-fashioned) is sowing this springtime on a greater scale than ever. "Better and bigger yields" is the reactionary policy of the conservative Soviet. It is a great deal to learn about the new economy.—Christian Science Monitor.

General Machado seems to have become the world's most elusive exile. The former President of Cuba, whose native land seeks his extradition on criminal charges, is reported to have returned to Canada. It is again in the sequestered vale out of which Mount Royal, who shall predict the end of the search?

Glasgow Herald: In Scotland about 160,000 houses have been built with State aid. These houses carry the same standards, and they have made such inroads into the shortage as to throw into relief the problem of overcrowding. Against the slums the Secretary of State for Scotland, with public opinion strongly behind him, is conducting an intensive campaign, and it will be no fault of the present administration if, at the end of five years, the slums of Scotland are not cleared and replaced by houses that conform to modern standards of hygiene and comfort. The abolition of overcrowding waits on the building of new houses at rents that the lower paid wage-earners can pay.

It seems that most of our boasts about what we have done are pretty futile. And I hope that when bad men come to the same bad end at last. But that will not be "stamping out crime." What avail can it be to end one Dillinger, when two Dillingers spring up to take his place? The Dillingers are the price the people of the United States are paying for their own nullification of their own law, for the corruption of politics, for the continued holding of the delusion, on the grand scale, that "easy money is all right if you can get away with it." It is not the end of a Dillinger so much which shows that it can't be got away with. But it is the existence of the Dillingers which ought to show the nation that it can't be got away with.

Ever since the world began there has been set upon everything we need, or enjoy, a valuation. Mostly this valuation has been expressed in terms of some form of exchange or money. But what sort of a valuation can one place upon a sunset, for instance, or a trip through the Rocky Mountains, or a two weeks' vacation at the seashore or an evening at the theatre? Life's greatest valuations are made in the mind and heart of the one who most appreciates and understands.

An American film has now been banned in Germany because Max Baer the chief player, is a Jew. He is thus added to the pilloried gallery of players and producers, including Elisabeth Bergner, Marlene Dietrich, Lillian Harvey, Jessi Lauck. This is done in the name of German culture. There is no emotion known to human nature that is more uncultured, more unattractive, more destructive of decent feeling, humor and common sense than exclusive Nationalism.—Ex.

That Body of Hours

INJURIES MAY CAUSE SKIN CANCER

It is only natural in these days that when an injury occurs, the possibility that a cancer of the skin (epithelioma) may follow should immediately cause worry. As you know cancer can arise from an injury to a surface and yet it is known that some one injury will cause a cancer in one individual and not in another.

In the late summer when the pollen from ragweed goes in the air about one in every seven individuals is attacked by hay fever and the other six have not the slightest symptoms. The reason that some are attacked by hay fever symptoms is because they are "sensitive" to ragweed pollen and the others are not.

Now although we do not know the cause of cancer it is admitted that two things are necessary to cause it; first, the individual must have a tendency, likely inherited, to cancer and, second, there must be some injury or irritation.

Therefore the individual with a tendency towards cancer who receives an injury on the surface of the body, may possibly develop cancer whereas one without this inherited tendency will not.

Dr. H. M. Morgan, Sydney, Australia, states that there is no experimental evidence that a skin cancer can be produced at will by a single act of trauma (injury).

However where there is a sore already present on the surface and this sore gets injured, even just the one time, it may cause cancer. A growth which is already cancerous may grow more rapidly if it is injured.

The points to remember then are that a healthy individual is not likely to develop a skin cancer from a single injury; that a single injury may cause cancer when there is present a tendency towards cancer; that an injury may help cause a cancer where a sore already exists; and that the rate at which a skin cancer grows may be increased by injury.

Therefore the average individual who is healthy should not worry about cancer from an injury; but even when there is a tendency to cancer in the family an injury may cause cancer but not necessarily so. But where a sore already exists every measure should be taken to cure it, as a slow healing sore may be a forerunner of cancer.

The Marketing Bill

The views of the Opposition at Ottawa, as led by Hon. Mackenzie King, has been well illustrated during consideration of the Marketing Bill. Mr. King is not a farmer, opposed the measure. Mr. Motherwell, who is a farmer and was Minister of Agriculture in Mr. King's Government, supported it. United Farmer representatives from the West, who may be supposed to know something of the practical side of the question, supported the bill and most of the provincial governments are on record as regarding some such measure very desirable, if not an actual necessity.

Prince Edward Island has no forests, and is almost wholly an agricultural province. There, Liberals as well as Conservatives favor the marketing Bill.

To Seek Northwest Passage

Soon the cold snows of the Arctic may give up more of their secrets. For Mr. Francis Pease, a young British explorer, who has previously sailed in the research ships Discovery and William Scoresby, has planned to pierce the Northwest Passage, and to sail for the first time in history right round the icy continent.

In order to gain this end Mr. Pease's expedition will winter in the north magnetic pole area, and his 80-ton Brixham trawler has had to be made specially strong to enable her to withstand the rigors of the Arctic winter.

The expedition will make geological investigations in the Canadian archipelago, which is believed to be rich in mineral deposits, and will also locate suitable landing grounds for potential airports. It is also planned to chart unexplored land and sound uncharted seas. Throughout the journey Mr. Pease intends to make a comprehensive cinematographical record of the journey.

The explorer declares that he has come into possession of maps to show the exact position of the wrecks of the Scotia and the Terror, and that while in that latitude he intends to search for the log books of the Franklin expedition which may throw light on the mysterious journey of these two ships.

If he has time, Mr. Pease intends to make a sledge dash to the north pole during his second season in the polar region.

The Poet's Corner

FELIX ANTONIUS

Today, my friend is seventy-five; He tells his tale with no regret; His brave old eyes are steadfast yet, His heart the lightest heart alive.

He sees behind him green and wide The pathway of his pilgrim years; He sees the shore, and dreadsless hears The whisper of the creeping tide.

For out of all his days, not one Has passed and left its unaided ghost To seek a light for ever lost, Or wall a deed for ever done.

So for reward of life-long truth He lives again, as good men can, Redoubling his allotted span With memories of a stainless youth.

—After Martial—Sir Henry Newbolt.

Happy Canada

(Manchester Union)

The nations of the world are on their way out of the depression. But unfortunately it is not the United States which seems to be leading. Different countries reached the peak of the boom, and the depth of the slump, at different moments. But, generally speaking, League of Nations statistics show that the top was attained in the summer of 1929 and that the bottom was hit in the summer of 1932. Since the summer of 1932 most countries have been slowly pulling out of the slump. At present progress seems to be fairly rapid. Great Britain reports a \$250,000,000 budget surplus. Think of that! Canada's figures for the first quarter of this year are remarkable. They take the 1926 level as normal. The general economic index, a year ago over 30 per cent under that level, is now only about 10 per cent under. Yet at the same time the cost of living has gone up only about 1 per cent. Happy Canada!

A Perennial Swindle

(Truth, London)

The Spanish Prisoner has lately been telling his old familiar story to residents in Malaya, and the Chief Police Officer at Singapore is making a collection of the letters, which are to be forwarded to Scotland Yard in the hope that the identity of the sender may be established. The fraud has been going on for upwards of half a century, and Scotland Yard possesses a large quantity of the letters and bogus documents by means of which it is worked. There are several gangs of swindlers, using many different aliases and addresses in Spain, and though it is occasionally reported that some have been arrested, the fraud continues as before. Some 30 years ago one of the leading practitioners was convicted, but the British Consul informed Truth that though the man really became a Spanish Prisoner he continued with the aid of a goaler, to carry on his business as usual even while he was serving his sentence! The dupes who swallow the tale of the prisoner's desperate position, the hidden fortune, the orphan daughter, and so on, are not deserving of much sympathy.

TO CONSUMERS OF ELECTRICAL ENERGY

MARITIME ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED, ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING CHANGE IN THE PROMPT PAYMENT CLAUSE IN THE RATE SCHEDULE FILED WITH THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION ON MARCH 19th, 1934, TO BECOME EFFECTIVE ON BEHALF RENDERED MAY 1st.

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