

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1940.

Fulfill Present Contract

Premier Campbell, and we hope, the Leader of the Opposition, Dr. MacMillan, will be going soon to represent us at the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa. Premier Campbell, in a judicious reply to the invitation, has let the Prime Minister know that while, on the whole, the Rowell-Sirois Report has created a favorable impression, there are matters of importance which demand further consideration and discussion before any final decision can be arrived at.

May we suggest that one of the most important of these is the Car Ferry situation, to which attention has been drawn so ably in the House of Commons by Mr. Hanson. Not only is the Province being unfairly and unjustly handicapped by a toll or tariff being demanded on ferry crossings, but our mail service is absolutely inadequate and away below that enjoyed by any other Province, even backwoods of Provinces. Mr. Hanson has emphasized the tariff embargo on our crossing to and from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia; let us drive home the other tremendous disadvantage we are under in our mail service. Here is the part of the terms agreed upon by the Federal Government in that respect:

"EFFICIENT STEAM SERVICE FOR THE CONVEYANCE OF MAILS AND PASSENGERS, to be established and maintained between the Island and the mainland of the Dominion, Winter and Summer, thus placing the Island in continuous communication with the INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY AND THE RAILWAY SYSTEM OF THE DOMINION;

"The maintenance of telegraphic communication between the Island and the mainland of the Dominion;

"And such other charges as may be incident to, and connected with, the services which by the 'British North America Act, 1867,' appertain to the General Government, AND AS ARE OR MAY BE ALLOWED TO THE OTHER PROVINCES."

These are terms of the contract. Are they being fulfilled? The Rowell-Sirois Report is wholly unsatisfactory on this point, which it discusses without even quoting the Federal Government's pledge to provide such mail and transportation services "as are or may be allowed to the other Provinces," and which is the most binding provision in the contract.

Today we are getting six mail services a week, against Nova Scotia's twenty-six. Or take the letter delivery to the average citizen of this Province. In the City we get two letter deliveries a day, on holidays one. We do not get any late mail for four months of the year, and the consequence is that the ordinary late mail which is brought over by airplane next day, arrives too late for morning delivery. Thus the Friday night mail is not delivered till Monday.

But outside of Charlottetown conditions are worse. As the rural carriers do not go their rounds on holidays, it means that the mail due here under ordinary conditions on Friday night does not reach its destination till Tuesday. Yet according to our conditions on entering Confederation, the Federal Government guaranteed us an efficient, continuous conveyance of mails such as is enjoyed by other Provinces.

These are unfulfilled terms of our Confederation contract, and it is the Provincial Government's business to see that they are fulfilled to the letter before allowing the British North America Act to be tampered with to our further detriment.

Industry's War Boom
How the war has come to the aid of Canada's unemployment problem is revealed by the latest figures released by the Department of Labour. Employable persons on relief at the end of September were 52,500, a decrease of 58.1 per cent against the figure for last year. The total of all persons on both urban and agricultural relief showed a drop of nearly 50 per cent for the same dates and a reduction of 26.6 from the figures for August. The total number of persons on relief was 270,000 which was a reduction of 65.1 per cent from the peak figure of the year in March.

Taking up the story from another angle, as it is reviewed in the Current issue of Canadian Business, we find that during the first year of war was almost 200,000 more workers trekked back to factories, an average for all industries of 17 per cent. Iron and steel, key products in the modern mechanized army machine, topped the list with an employment upswing of almost 50 per cent. Followed closely by construction and then by machinery and vehicles. The only industry to fall below last year's level was mining and its decline was fractional.

The nation's expanding industrial output is also reflected in export figures as both war and peace products flow in greater volume to world markets. Already after one year of war, Canada, with a population of about one-ninth that of Germany, has displaced the latter as the world's third exporting nation. Larger than any year in the last decade, Canadian trade stands at \$2.4 billion for the first 12 months of war, a gain of \$592 million over the previous 12 months.

The railways, indispensable in the long-haul mass movement of men and war materials, are also sharing in the general upswing of business.

The first year of war finds the combined gross for the two systems higher by \$80 million, or 25 per cent, and current estimates call for a Canadian National deficit reduced to \$20 million and a Canadian Pacific net, after all fixed charges, of \$19 million. All this despite the fact that war, while it stimulated other activities, crippled the export movement of Canada's second largest recorded wheat crop.

NOTES BY THE WAY

One German place-name has recently become very well known to all of us: Hamm, Hamm with its marshalling yards has become one of the stock jokes of this war. But, much to our regret, the facetious remarks one hears, it is not so well known why the R.A.F. take so much interest in Hamm. According to Herr Baedeker, Hamm is a town of 32,000 people, with iron works and coal mines. There is also, says Baedeker, the inevitable Hotel Kaiserhof, with 42 beds at 2-1-2 to 3 marks a night, and even this is not a "barrack" but a hotel. It is just about the amount of interest Hamm holds for the tourist. But to the R.A.F. Hamm is the nerve-centre of German rail transport, and consequently one of the most important targets in Nazi Germany. The vast marshalling yards you and I would call them "goods yards"—I can receive about 10,000 railway trucks at a time, and the yards pass every 24 hours, and a train of 50 or 60 trucks can be broken up and sorted for unloading in less than seven minutes, and that's pretty good. Through the yards pass—cr did before the R.A.F. began its nightly bombing raids—almost all the minerals from the rich Ruhr mines to all the rest of Germany, the steel and engineering works of the area, as well as the incoming raw material for those factories. — From the London Listener.

The Far East Command
The appointment of Air Chief Marshal Sir Henry Brooke-Popham to the new post of British commander-in-chief in the Far East is regarded as highly significant. It implies, says an exchange, that the preparations being made by Japan to advance toward the Malay States and the Netherlands East Indies are no longer shadowy, but have to be accepted as preliminaries to offensive actions. The ranking British commander in the Far East has always been a naval man, but Marshal Brooke-Popham has done almost all his service in the air branch. The higher command has invariably been based on Hong Kong, but is now vested in Singapore. That becomes, in anticipation, the orbit of the engagements that must be fought if the Japanese move against the Federated Malay States, Burma, and the Netherlands East Indies. All these areas are now in proximity to Japanese troops moved southward, and their defence revolves around the strength and strategy of Singapore.

These preparations have been watched with disturbing interest in Australia and in the Netherlands East Indies. Australia has just sent a minister to Tokyo, who has said that he trusts to have the support of the British and United States ambassadors to protect Australian interests. The Netherlands East Indies have concentrated all the navy they have at their disposal, and have refused a Japanese ministerial trade delegation asking that Japan be supplied with all the gasoline and oil it needs. The whole situation is ominous. Because it is, the British have decided to concentrate the strategical plans for the defence of these varied regions in the hands of one of its most experienced chief air marshals.

EDITORIAL NOTES

James Bruce, eighth Earl of Elgin died this date, 1803; governor-general in the reconstruction period of Canada; through his firmness and patience, the triumph of responsible government was assured. He laid down the lines of conduct which all governors-general of Canada have followed since his time.

A new government has been established in Canada, viz., the Provisional Government of Luxembourg. It is located in Montreal, and Pierre Dupong is President, and Victor Badson, Minister of Justice. May it soon be able to return to its own territory now over-run by Nazis.

Because of the generous response to the appeal of the Quebec Provincial Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, the people of the Magdalen Islands are assured of enough warm clothing for the coming winter, and the public is informed that further donations are not required at present.

This is how we "benefit" from war activities—our Wood Islands Car Ferry project is scrapped; our two Ferry steamers are commandeered and not replaced; our harbour improvements are stopped while halfway through, and the material left to rot and decay; while our "don't-care-a-damn" members of Parliament and supine Provincial Government stand idly by and let things take their evil course.

The only tariff the Liberal Party believe in and ardently support in this Province is the tariff on our farm exports and imports via the Car Ferry. This wholly unjustifiable rate stands as a barrier against our progress and a handicap in our competition for mainland markets. Yet the Liberals stick together like glue in its support and maintenances.

Really our representatives at Ottawa must prove themselves men and not mice if they are to retain respect far less confidence. What about utilizing Bruce Stewart's foundry and engineering works for war purposes? The business is in need of stimulation due to war among other causes, yet the whole industry may possibly be wiped out simply because we have no representatives having influence with the power-that-be to get a share of war material production.

Mr. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. called upon the Government the other night to appoint a special committee to probe Radio Administration. Since the resignation of Mr. Alan Plaunt as one of the directors there has been a feeling that all is not well with the C.B.C. set up. Munitions Minister Howe who has jurisdiction over radio in Canada replied he saw no reason for the House of Commons to set up a committee this session to inquire into radio activities.

Here is a precedent for our Harbour Improvement supporters to follow in getting the contract completed before the material bought and paid for deteriorates. The half completed project of enlarging the quarters of entomologists in the Dominion entomological laboratory at Fredericton, N.B., which was suspended last May, probably will be started again in the near future. The renovation and enlarging of the building was begun by New Brunswick Contractors, Ltd., last March under a Dominion contract for about \$14,000. Work was halted in May on orders from Ottawa because of the government's plan to devote its every resource to the war effort. Entomologists, who have been in makeshift quarters since March, are hampered in their work and in view of this and the fact that more than half finished building would suffer from the weather this winter, Ottawa apparently has decided to finish the project.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of subjects of local interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the contents of correspondence.

PATRIOTISM IN SCHOOLS

Sir:—I noticed in your columns one or two items regarding teaching patriotism in the schools. I certainly think this would be a commendable thing to do as well as a very necessary one. It is quite common to find children in the outlying districts who do not know their own flag when they see it. I do not think that people mean to be disloyal but altogether too much is taken for granted and many children are not instructed along these lines as they should be. Why not have all pupils salute the flag and pledge allegiance every morning before the regular school work begins? When one considers the ramparts we watch from day to day, one country going down after another, a great institution collapsing, the danger of Nazi propaganda and many other evils, it would seem that no stone should be left unturned to instill into our children a zealous, burning patriotism. They should have all pupils salute the flag and pledge allegiance every morning before the regular school work begins? 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