

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940.

Don't Want Legislature Yet

We are now in the first week of March and yet there has been no intimation of the opening of our Legislative Assembly.

A Market For Our Eggs, Etc.

As the Mackenzie King Government doing its best in promoting markets for farmers produce in these critical times?

At a meeting of the National Egg and Poultry Committee of the Canadian Produce Association, held in Ottawa early this year, the members of the committee were charged with the responsibility of preparing a brief, for submission to the Dominion Government, dealing with the role which the producers and trade generally could perform during the war period.

A tentative draft of the brief has been prepared and is being distributed to the general membership, for comments, suggested corrections or for any additions that may be deemed desirable.

For instance, it is stated, liquid eggs can be provided to serve areas not supplied with refrigeration; egg powder could be used in places not supplied with cheap transportation or not having protection against heat or cold; frozen egg meal can be utilized where shell eggs are not practical, and shell eggs can be used when such can be served economically.

As regards poultry it is submitted that frozen dressed poultry can be supplied in the kind, class and grade required, while in other places where it is deemed desirable prepared or canned poultry can be provided.

The tentative brief emphasizes that, first of all, Canada should be supplied with information, or be permitted to get that information, from Great Britain and her Allies as to just what service is needed, where the service is needed, and when the supply is needed.

Secondly, it is stated that Canada must adopt a "planned production and orderly marketing" policy and program in every province that will have the full support of Canada's present and prospective producers and process merchants, also co-operative associations and private individuals.

The tentative draft is being sent to Dr. H. Barton, deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa, who is honorary chairman of the association's National Egg and Poultry Committee.

Mr. King's Megalomania

Whom Jove wishes to ruin, we are told, he first drives mad. This seems to be the case of the Mackenzie King Government—they are all apparently, as mad as the proverbial hatter.

Repeated demands from ministerial sources that Dr. Manion should give the names of capable Canadians he will bring into his cabinet, if elected, exemplify this.

In such a demand there is little sense and less fairness. It is chiefly notable for its audacity.

There is no prospective prime Minister who ever attempted to name his cabinet in advance of his installation in office, the Vancouver Province reminds its readers. Mr. Mackenzie King never attempted to do it nor could he give in positive terms today the names of ministers who will compose his cabinet two months hence, assuming that his government is returned.

The public is actually asked to believe that the best Canadian brains and political talent have been already appropriated by Mr. King and that there is nothing left to choose from except some inconsequential remnants. It is a large order and it is not lacking in elements of impudence.

Quite beyond the confines of the present government there is an abundance of brains to direct and patriotism to inspire the capable management of the country's affairs. To suggest otherwise and to hint broadly that there would be no response of capable Canadians to a call for service in a wartime national government is an affront to the country's intelligence. It is indeed a form of megalomania, a little of which goes a long way in taxing the public patience.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Campbell, after his bad break in Federal politics, has taken to the woods, or rather to the ice, of Winnipeg. At this momentous time, the head of the Liberal party in the Province thinks his absence preferable to his embarrassing presence in our midst.

Frederich Anton Mesmer died this date, 1815. It is from his name the word "mesmerized" originates. He promulgated a theory of animal magnetism; posing as a magician he had great success for a time, but his theories were eventually discredited.

Mr. W. R. Girens, whose article the Patriot published from the Montreal Gazette, suppressing his name, is seventy-two years of age, and has been in retirement since 1931, living in Florida with a summer residence in Kingston.

Women are said to be very considerable contributors to the composition of ammunition for war, a Hairdresser Convention was told the other day in explanation of the return to fashion of the boyish bob for women. The three factors given for the return were: First, hair becomes valuable in wartime for use in certain kinds of ammunition; women are less inclined to elaborate coiffures during a war; and, also important, women's hats are being fashioned to show the hair. Probably the third excuse would have been sufficient in itself.

The selection of 28 United States scientists and industrialists, including Mr. Henry Ford and Mr. Orville Wright, as "modern pioneers of the frontiers of industry" is announced by the National Association of Manufacturers. They were presented with silver plaques at a dinner the other night. The 28 were chosen, the association said, by an independent committee of six scientists, headed by Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology "for their part in creating new jobs and better standards of living."

There is more truth than fiction in the statement appearing in the Patriot's report of the political meeting at Montague Friday night. In reporting Dr. Grant's speech, the Patriot stated that he "spoke of the many public works and services representing tens of thousands of dollars of which the King Government had received from the Liberal Government." Apparently there are two Governments in the Dominion, according to this statement. Or is the Liberal candidate for King's County referring to the enormous amounts of money received by the King supporters? If so it would hardly be a matter to boast about on the public platform.

Among historic salutations, Prime Minister King, in an endeavour to get credit for the Royal Visit last year, adds another to the famous "Mr. Livingstone I presume," of Stanley and "Queen, you have said a mouthful," of Governor Smith of New York. He told the Douk-labors and other electors of Saskatchewan that when Lord Tweedsmuir returned from leave in London "I met him at the station and almost the first words he said to me were 'Their Majesties have accepted.'" Evidently the late Governor-General did not trust himself to announce such a momentous fact in one of the many transatlantic telephone and cable dispatches passing between him and Canada at the time!

Dr. Henry Laureys, recently appointed Canadian High Commissioner to South Africa, strongly criticized political interference in Quebec's educational scheme. Speaking from the experience gained through a 27-year service with the School for Higher Commercial Studies, of which he was dean until 1938, and from his studies of Quebec's educational system, Dr. Laureys pleaded for "elimination of politics from education." "If those entrusted with teaching are worthy of their charge, let them stay in their positions no matter what their political beliefs," Dr. Laureys emphasized at the dinner tendered him at the Club St. Denis by the Chambre de Commerce, whose immediate past president he is. "Make teaching a career, and assure teachers that they can devote their entire lives to youth of the province."

According to Dr. F. C. James, the new Principal of the McGill University there is a fundamental difference between Germany and Russia on one hand and Great Britain and France, on the other, despite many superficial similarities. In an address, entitled "We and They", Dr. James confined his attention to economic and political phases of the contrast. He said that in his opinion the fundamental difference was to be found in the democratic principle that the individual was more important than the state; that the individual had a right to criticize a government that he regarded as unsatisfactory; and that all government existed only for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the individuals who composed the nation. "The citizens of the democracies are fighting in order that men may be able to live their lives in peace and security; the armies of Germany and Russia are engaged in an effort to exalt the majesty of the state," Dr. James said.

No decision has been taken by the Quebec Government as to the procedure which will be followed to investigate the National Union party's three-year administration of the province's finances but whatever procedure is followed it will not make the investigation one conducted for "public consumption" and authorized solely for the purpose of "throwing dirt" on political opponents, a Cabinet Minister told the Press. Investigation of the National Union Government administration of the province's finances over the three-year period in which the party held office was originally planned to be made by a Judge of the Superior Court sitting as a one-man Royal Commission, but because of the lengthy audit which the new Government was obliged to make and the possible repercussions, it has been decided to wait until the job is completed before taking any decision. In other words, the auditors have found nothing which would justify Godbout making good his threat.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The untidy fence corner banished for years from our more efficient and up-to-date farming sections, is now to be recalled. It may have indicated laziness on the part of the farmer, but it served a purpose so important that its disappearance was an economic loss. The weeds and blackberries and shrubs and trees that followed the old rail fence were parasitic and a natural de-ficit. They also helped to keep the soil in the fields from blowing away and from being washed away in a heavy rain. They sheltered birds that did much more than sing for their living. The birds consumed insect pests in great numbers and helped to protect the farm crops from their depredations. It is difficult to claim that they are characterless fence corners and field edges are as poor economically as aesthetically and that fascinating disorder of uncultivated but richly bearing borders and roadside, is valuable. — D'goy Courier.

A new touch of color has crept into the Melbourne landscape during the last few days of the winter. The color that varies from purple to mauve. This Summer element is the flower of the jacaranda, the South American tree that has become a feature of the Australian scene. All things considered, the jacaranda does reasonably well in Melbourne, but only in the north does it achieve its full radiance. If you have never seen the glory of its flowers in Australia, the streets of Grafton (N.S.W.), and Gympie (Qld.), you have missed one of the most memorable sights in this fair land. — Australian Press Union.

In the old-time winter, boys of ten or a dozen or fourteen years had to saw and split the wood for a cook stove and a big heater in the sitting-room. And they had to heat the mash for the cow, if they lived in a country town, and see that the chickens were fed and the pigs had warm ston on a cold morning. In that day, a town put up its own ice, and a private enterprise and rugged individualism, in which, sawing there on the millpond or a deep place in the creek, men worked down to the night with no eight-hour day nonsense. Half of them tried to keep warm by drinking whisky and got colds and often died of pneumonia, and the other half got drunk through it and ran the same risks. In the old-time winter, there wasn't a furnace in one house in fifty in Kansas. Generally you had to thaw the pump in the morning, and wash, and there wasn't a mid-week winter bath in 50,000 population. — Empor's Gazette.

One cannot study the Japanese reaction to the laps of her 1911 commercial treaty with the United States without finding a few important facts; first, that Japan is sensitive to her own opinions; and to our economic power; second, that this sensitivity has been increased by the huge cost and the inconclusive results of the war in China. There are no portents of an early Japanese ether of the Japanese economic structure of its military effort. There are plenty of signs that the strain of the war is affecting the nation with no possible relief except the collapse of Chinese resistance, or some kind of compromise which will save face for both China and Japan. Judging by the present money terms do not tell the vague story of wartime economies in a nation under military control. However, when we read, in the words of a dispatch from the United States, that in Tokyo, that critics of J. pants' governmental policy contend that "the budget cannot be executed because of the shortage of commodities and that the new Planning Board is failing to 'provide sufficiently for consumers' goods," we can be sure that a severe pinch is being felt. Military operations, overseas as described by Japanese sources, tell a similar story.

"Spy! Stool pigeon! Abuse! Misrepresentation! A foul strain of the Hitler bug! Hit the top of the bell! Unportantnik! Petulant! Childish! Mire of personal abuse! Slender! Tattlet! Henchment! Tattlet! Rag! No, these words were not uttered by the back alley of London's Limehouse or Hill's Kitchen in New York. They were uttered last Sabbath afternoon by Alberta's Premier, William Abernethy, in the new Planning Board in failing to 'provide sufficiently for consumers' goods,' we can be sure that a severe pinch is being felt. Military operations, overseas as described by Japanese sources, tell a similar story.

That the British Empire and the French Republic entered this war with practically unanimous support from their peoples is one of the many achievements not properly appreciated even yet, but the gradual, but sure, disintegration is being made that this war must, but essentially from that of 1914-18, especially as it affects the civilian. Those who remember the relative prosperity of the Great War had better forget it. Foreign investments abroad are much less than they were then borrowing from abroad may not be possible social services have become a far more important and expensive part of national expenditure — \$8,000,000 were added to the estimates only recently, and there is the large amount of debt accumulated in the last war. The problem of the Chancellor of the Exchequer are many, and difficult. In the solution of them he must call for sacrifices from all and sundry, and his demands are likely to become heavier as the months pass. — Belfast Telegraph.

Senator William E. Borah's desk in the Senate has been inherited by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg who put in a request to be allowed to sit there. Senator Robert M. La Follette, to whom the seat would have gone by seniority, stepped aside in favor of the Michigan Senator. The desk, in the third row, second from aisle on the Republican side undoubtedly will continue to be known as "Senator Borah's desk." Other rowed desks in the Senate include Daniel Webster's now occupied by Sena-

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

WEST STREET GARAGE

Sir—I read in last evening's paper that a garage is to be opened up on West Street. This is one of the two best residential sections of the city, and I would like to know if permission was obtained from the City Council to start a garage there. Last year the Council refused permission to allow a service station to be erected at the corner of Frontal and Kent Streets, opposite the Hotel Charlottetown and the Council would be equally justified in withholding permission for a garage on West Street. We are, sir, etc.,

RESIDENTS OF WEST STREET

PIT-PROP SUPPLIES

Sir—Regarding Pit-Props we have just received a communication from the British Pit-Prop Pool, Moncton, N. B., stating that a reply to their cable has been received from London regarding that the Controller of Timber Supplies, London is unable to make further purchases at the present time, one of the difficulties being that the tonnage was somewhat limited. They expressed the hope of being in a position at a later date to resume negotiations and will let us know immediately when they have authority to do so. I am, Sir, etc., W. H. DENNIS, Minister of Agriculture

"BREATHES THERE A MAN"

Sir—As a contribution to the cause of National Government, I submit the following poem. You have full authority to use this in any way in any part of Canada, to further the cause of winning the war. Breathes there a man with soul so dead Who ever to his country said "If I can't lead I will not serve." "My brain's my time, my energy "Unless they all bow down to me "My cabinet I will withdraw "To sit aloof! Above the law "The birds all men their efforts give "That faith and hope again may live." Yes this man breathes and sits on high While other men prepare to die To raise that torch—set once a flame On Flanders' fields of sacred name. Mackenzie King you've made your choice Canadians have heard your voice of history will try of you "This man has failed! He wouldn't do "A humble part. He failed to heed "His country's cry in time of need." In sadness then it must be so draw down the veil—and let him go.

WINTER ROAD-BREAKING

Sir—Some absent minded persons in Springton or Hartsville districts, after the recent snow storm, forgot to open for traffic a certain portion of the road where the districts meet. Therefore there is over one hundred yards of road impassable at present as it is buried under upwards of ten feet of snow. This makes it necessary to delour by means of a long, long trail a quarter of a mile through someone's farm across back fields in a manner that would bewilder any but the ablest navigator. The mail carrier is also forced to take this round-about way. Immediately below this section of road there is a cutting shovelled out six or seven feet deep, which is so narrow it is impossible to pass. This cutting is about two hundred yards long and both sides of a slash touch the sides of the road in several places. If the snow on foot meet in this place it is almost necessary for one to remove his overcoat to enable them to pass. Hoping to see this road reopened in the near future. I am, Sir, etc., UNHAPPY TRAVELLER.

tor Frederick Hale of Maine: Henry Clay used by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia and Jefferson Davis, used by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi. — Christian Science Monitor.

STOP

THAT COUGH NOW WITH MAC'S AMMONIATED BRONCHIAL COMPOUND

This preparation is an expectorant and sedative for throat irritation, Coughs and Colds guaranteed. Price per bottle — — — 50c

DR. EVAN'S Stomach Mixture

We highly recommend this preparation for people suffering from indigestion, flatulency after eating, heartburn, acid and sour stomach. If it is the finest stomach mixture that money can buy it's Evans. 85c per bottle.

Money Saving SPECIALS

- Dodd's Kidney Pills — 39c
Kruschen Salts — 69c
With Trial Size Free — 69c
Pabulum Baby Food — 45c
10 Cakes
Vinola Castile Soap — 25c
Carter's Little Liver Pills 19c
Scott's Emulsion—53c and 98c
Nuxema Cream 15c, 40c, 54c

THE 2 MACS

New Zealand's Co-operation

(Hamilton Spectator.)

The British government having requested New Zealand to conserve its gasoline supply as much as possible, it has been decreed that private motorists shall not be permitted to use more than eight to twelve gallons a month for domestic and pleasure purposes, the quality being regulated according to the size of the car. Commercial vehicles can get their supplies only under license. The New Zealand government aims to reduce consumption by thirty per cent, while maintaining all essential services. Also, motor-cars themselves are now restricted to British models so far as the import trade is concerned. These restrictions have been imposed as a further step toward preserving sterling funds in the Dominion.

When one considers these voluntary sacrifices for the great cause, it makes our own position, as citizens of the favoured Dominion, look advantageous by comparison. There is no need to place such a ban on gasoline consumption in Canada, with supplies so abundant on this continent; which explains too why the Empire are being sent here to complete their training. It is one great united imperial effort, with each component Dominion playing its own special part in making that effort effective. Canada is not behind in sacrifice, and stands ready to meet all demands which may yet be made.

"Battle Bowlers"

(London Correspondent)

London.—During a recent visit to the war zone in France I had to wear what the soldiers call a "tin hat," otherwise a khaki-painted steel helmet. It weighed heavily on my brow and I was glad enough when proximity to the danger zone made it no longer necessary. Over fifty thousand of these steel helmets are produced in the United Kingdom every week. They are made from a special non-magnetic manganese steel, and their manufacture is subject to strict government inspection. The main portion of the helmet is pressed out of sheet steel, and the brim is separately welded and clinched to the edge. Before they go to the paint shop they are carefully examined. A spray-gun is used for painting, and after the helmets are dry, linings are inserted and straps attached. Finally they are weighed, examined stamped by government inspectors and then sent off for official and secret firing tests, made also under government supervision. The British steel helmet presents a glancing surface to any angle of fire—except a direct hit from overhead—and is of the same design as the original model used in 1916. No wonder if a civilian wants to buy a "battle bowler," it costs him nearly four dollars.

Nemesis

(Winnipeg Free Press) It is less than ten years since Fritz Thyssen, the German industrial magnate, came to the rescue of Hitler who had lost much of his electoral support in an election for the Reichstag, and by massing behind him the support of the moneyed classes made possible his accession to power. Herr



FROM "SAUL"

It is by no breath Turn of eye, wave of hand that salvation joins issue with death! As thy love is discovered almighty, a mighty be proved Thy power then exists with and for it of being Beloved! He who did most shall bear most; the strongest shall stand the most weak. 'Tis the weakness in strength that I cry for! My flesh that I seek In the Goodhead I seek and I find it. O Saul, it shall be A Face like my face that receives thee; a Man like to me. Thou shalt love and be loved by forever; a Hand like the hand that Shall throw open the gates of new life to thee! See the Christ stand!

*David is the speaker. —Browning.

To the Electors of King's

I shall be pleased to attend the Political Meetings in Kings County as advertised in the Patriot and Guardian by the Conservative Candidate. THOS. V. GRANT, Liberal Candidate. L-548-2-27-tts121.

YOU NEVER MISS THE WATER

TILL THE WELL IS DRY

When the old pump goes dry its a real calamity. Water is essential to life and health. To many people the comfort and consolation of a good Tobacco is also essential. For instance

HICKEY'S TWIST 10c STRAIGHT EVERYWHERE IN THE PROVINCE

King's County Federal Election

DR. A. A. McDONALD, Candidate

POLITICAL MEETINGS

Cardigan—Wednesday, March 6
Annandale—Friday, March 8
Dundas—Monday, March 11
St. Theresa—Wednesday, March 13
Morell—Friday, March 15
St. Peters—Monday, March 18
St. Margarets—Tuesday, March 19
Elmira—Thursday, March 21
Souris—Friday, March 22
Meetings open at 7.45 P. M.
Government candidate invited and will be given half time.

Thyssen has not got much to show for his investment. He is in exile in Switzerland; his German citizenship has been cancelled; his estate, estimated at about twenty-five million dollars, has been confiscated to the extent that Hitler can get his hands on it. It was in his capacity as the defender of civilization against Russia and Communism that Hitler secured the support of Thyssen; and of many other notables, financial, social and political, inside and outside Germany. According to an old German proverb, "the mills of the gods grind slowly," but in keeping with this hustling era they have been speeded up considerably. It has taken about eight years for the mills to grind Herr Thyssen most effectively; and an even shorter time has been sufficient to fit the consequences to the follies of some of Hitler's other gulls-in-particular, those who were outside Germany. But if Herr Thyssen has saved enough from his twenty-five millions to live comfortably in exile, he will see, one of these days, what the mills will do to his quondam friend Hitler.

Battle Bowlers

(London Correspondent)

During a recent visit to the war zone in France I had to wear what the soldiers call a "tin hat," otherwise a khaki-painted steel helmet. It weighed heavily on my brow and I was glad enough when proximity to the danger zone made it no longer necessary. Over fifty thousand of these steel helmets are produced in the United Kingdom every week. They are made from a special non-magnetic manganese steel, and their manufacture is subject to strict government inspection. The main portion of the helmet is pressed out of sheet steel, and the brim is separately welded and clinched to the edge. Before they go to the paint shop they are carefully examined. A spray-gun is used for painting, and after the helmets are dry, linings are inserted and straps attached. Finally they are weighed, examined stamped by government inspectors and then sent off for official and secret firing tests, made also under government supervision. The British steel helmet presents a glancing surface to any angle of fire—except a direct hit from overhead—and is of the same design as the original model used in 1916. No wonder if a civilian wants to buy a "battle bowler," it costs him nearly four dollars.

OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT

extends to out-of-town people the same facilities and services we give to the people of Charlottetown. All you need to do is to send in the work by mail or express and we will give it prompt attention. All goods insured while in our care. NEW METHOD CLEANERS LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN

A Striking Tribute

A striking tribute to life insurance is paid in a recent advertisement published by a prominent Canadian Trust Company, to explain why it is such a wholehearted supporter of life insurance. The advertisement says:—"In administering hundreds, nay thousands of estates, we have often found too much of everything; too much due to banks and brokers; too many guarantees; too much real estate, particularly unimproved; too many insecure bonds; too many speculative stocks; too many heirs for the amount available for them—but never too much in life insurance."

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

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For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

YOU NEVER MISS THE WATER

TILL THE WELL IS DRY

When the old pump goes dry its a real calamity. Water is essential to life and health. To many people the comfort and consolation of a good Tobacco is also essential. For instance

HICKEY'S TWIST 10c STRAIGHT EVERYWHERE IN THE PROVINCE

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When the old pump goes dry its a real calamity. Water is essential to life and health. To many people the comfort and consolation of a good Tobacco is also essential. For instance

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING MANUFACTURED BY HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO. LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN