

The Charlottetown Guardian

President Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President J. R. Burnett, P.J.A.
Editor and Managing Director J. R. Burnett, P.J.A.
Secretary Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
Associate Editors Frank Walker and D. K. Currie

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance)
delivered in City \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to
Prince Edward Island \$5.00 per year (in advance)
Mailed to Canada and United States

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937

Canada's Defense Expenditures

Probably because of pacifist opposition within Liberal ranks to defense expenditures, little has been heard officially with regard to the activities of the Dominion Department of Defense, now engaged in placing orders with British and Canadian companies for air planes, mine sweepers, tanks and other mechanized units for the Royal Canadian Air Force and the land forces.

The equipment being replaced for the air, sea and land forces of Canada should not be confused with the aircraft which the Government is ordering for the Trans-Canada Airways. Adequately to develop the civil aviation branch of the Department of Transport, contracts have been, or are about to be let for planes of the civil aviation type. These passenger, mail and package freight planes, however, will be of the convertible type, and they are to be built in such a way as to be transformable conveniently and quickly into fighting craft.

Cabinet meetings prior to the departure of Canada's official delegation to the Coronation and Imperial Conference were much concerned with the allocation of these orders and the many important decisions attendant on the final specifications. More than 100 airplanes are being ordered this month, most of them to be made in the Dominion. England will share in a small part of this business, while the nine tanks and coastal defence guns outlined in the plans are said to be earmarked for manufacture in the Old Country. Mine sweepers and shells will be made in Canada.

The Bren gun, an infantry arm which will be distributed to all units to replace the Lewis, must be let to British plants for manufacture. It is stated, since there appears to be no Canadian factory equipped to turn out heavy artillery or anti-aircraft guns.

New Market Commissioner

Recently announced at Ottawa is the proposal to establish an overseas market commissioner to proceed to the United Kingdom for the purpose of correlating agricultural marketing plans abroad in co-operation with the trade commissioners from Hon. W. D. Euler's department of Trade and Commerce.

If this is to be merely another Liberal political appointment, it will mean nothing to our taxpayers except additional expense. On the other hand, if judiciously made, the appointment should serve a very useful purpose. One of the duties of the new market commissioner should be to make an intensive study of transport problem in connection with our overseas trade—especially the proper refrigeration and handling of perishable products such as bacon, butter, cheese, fruits, etc. It is reported that when Hon. Mr. Gardiner was in Britain last year he was particularly impressed with the poor arrangements for the handling of Canadian perishables. He tells of personally watching a huge consignment of Canadian bacon being unloaded from a ship in a British port right on to the dock where it lay exposed for days, longshoremen even walking over it! These are the kind of things, says a Western exchange, which the new marketing commissioner should give special attention to, while at home the marketing division should study the transport problem all along the line from producer to rail to warehouse to ship, and in the ships themselves. Where abuses or neglect is found, it should be promptly reported and steps taken to remedy them. Study of the rail and ship rates also should be an important function of the department, and the information made available to producers. All this work should go hand in hand with popularizing of Canadian products especially suited to the United Kingdom markets by means of advertising and other selling campaigns.

It is not intended that the selling drive will be confined alone to Britain. The marketing commissioner will be expected to work in co-operation with Canadian trade commissioners in all other countries.

The campaign to popularize Canadian products in the British market was initiated by the Bennett Government following the successful negotiation of the Empire trade agreements in 1932. The present Ottawa policy is merely a development of this campaign. As stated above, its success will depend very largely on the Government's efforts in obtaining the right man for the job. There have been so many soft billets provided for influential party friends under the present regime that the public will be sceptical until it actually sees some returns from the expenditure involved in creating any new positions.

Flying The Flag

Timely in view of the preparations for the Coronation celebration is the reminder in a Toronto exchange that the first thing to do in flying the Union Jack is to make certain beforehand which is the top of the flag. Otherwise we may be flying distress signals on a day that we should be rejoicing.

That is what happened the other day at the presentation of a Union Jack by a Toronto service club to a visiting American baseball organization. A picture of the presentation, published in the Globe and Mail, showed the flag being held upside down. Promptly the newspaper was besieged by indignant correspondents, pointing out that the flag can only be flown upside down as a distress signal, but at any other

time, a flag flown in this position showed lack of respect for the country to whom the flag belongs. The correct position of the Union Jack when flown from a staff is to have the broad white of St. Andrew's cross uppermost.

Changed Attitude At Washington

Those who are to conduct the negotiations in London next month on the Empire's behalf are unlikely to miss the fact that a change of tariff attitude at Washington seems inevitable for reasons of domestic economy. The accumulation of an enormous volume of useless gold, purchased at a high price, has become a serious embarrassment and an unsatisfactory substitute for the importation of consumable goods. At the same time, imports have been increasing more rapidly than exports in recent years, and according to the New York Trust Company "Index" the exports of 1936 represented only about 4 per cent. of the estimated national income of that year as compared with 6.3 per cent. ten years before. The Index notes a number of factors affecting the export trade situation, including currency instability, "the intense nationalism of the past few years" and the absence of substantial international lending, all these having a bearing upon world trade, and it is stated that the lead established by reciprocal trade treaties has not been universally followed and its potentialities cannot be fully realized until other nations fall in line. Domestic production costs are another factor and "while substantial progress is being made in making up export losses occasioned by the depression, the United States has not yet succeeded in regaining the position in world commerce it formerly held."

Editorial Notes

S.S. Lusitania sunk this date 1915.

"Everybody is doing it, doing it, doing it, now" —decorating for the Coronation.

The air passenger service between here and Moncton is developing enormously. Some days the waiting list has got to go by rail.

How easily a disaster may occur is evidenced by the Ocean Limited Express collision—the weakest link in the chain being in the shunting operations near Springhill Junction.

Both Premier Hepburn and Opposition Leader, Hon. Earl Rowe have now gone on record against a coalition in Ontario. That leaves the Globe and Mail as the sole exponent of such a policy.

According to previous arrangements, Mrs. W. S. Stewart and Miss Helen DeBlois should have been among those presented at Court last evening on the occasion of Their Majesties' second drawing room reception.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, expects that the National Defence Contribution, as the new Excess Profits Tax is known, will yield about \$10,000,000 this year. In his budget speech he predicted, however, that the new tax would bring in between \$100,000,000 and \$125,000,000 next year. The National Defence Contribution will apply only to companies, firms and individuals making more than \$10,000 profit annually. It will not apply to professional salaries or salaries of persons in employment.

On Friday last there was almost a complete Jail Delivery of Prohibition offenders from the Prince County Jail. Eight Prohibition offenders who were serving terms of varying periods were let out on "Ticket of Leave". The Ticket of Leave was an act passed by the Lea Administration. Some of these prisoners were well known bootleggers serving terms of six months which had not been nearly completed. Is the Ticket of Leave Act being made to serve as an instrument to cut Jail expenses and "balance the budget"?

The U.S.A. correspondents in Europe are busy explaining away their guesses about the future movements of the ill-fated Duke of Windsor. On April 27, the Edinburgh Scotsman stated definitely that His Grace had leased Wasserleburg Castle in Austria to which he would go in the summer. The U.S.A. correspondents missed this, and are now blaming Mr. Herman L. Rogers, Mrs. Simpson's host, for not telling them. They had declared with an air of authority that the Duke would take up his residence in U.S.A. or Canada.

"Prince Edward Island motorists are gloomily discussing the Premier's announcement that the gasoline tax will be raised from eight to ten cents a gallon, but they are getting off lightly as compared with their brothers in England, who pay a 16-cent tax" says the Montreal Gazette. But may we remind our contemporary that in England they have first class roads over all, an Army, a Navy, and an Air Force for their money. Here we have nothing but the Borden highway, provided by the present Government's Tory predecessors.

"Tragedy," the Governor-General said in a short speech from the stage of the Little Theatre, Ottawa, "is a great thing, but it should be pretty well leavened with comedy." He remarked some of the plays were unrelieved gloom and that "many characters have been lucky to be left with nothing worse than a broken heart; some have lost their lives." M. St. Denis suggested the amateur dramatic movement might be developed eventually into a professional theatre, "a real Canadian professional theatre." Again he remarked the number of gloomy plays. "Can I ask for the future that you try to choose as many comedies and farces as possible?" he said. "It will stop you from thinking you have a holy mission to perform." He urged that Canadian playwrights should write more of their own country. "Instead of trying to imitate," he said, "try to take inspiration straight out of the country from your own work."

Notes By The Way

That he was carried away by his oratorical fervour is the most charitable construction that can be put on Signor Mussolini's latest flamboyant pronouncement, claiming to be the "Defender of Islam." His disparaging references to other Western Powers who are interested in Moslem countries have naturally caused intense indignation. The reaction in Egypt, if one may judge by what the Rector of Al Azhar told the "Egyptian Gazette," is one of amused wonder that anyone not of the Moslem faith should make such a claim. Indignation may follow when the Egyptians have thoroughly digested this amazing pronouncement.—The Sphinx, Cairo.

Italy, according to an announcement from Rome, is planning to inaugurate a 12-hour air service between that city and Addis Ababa with aeroplanes capable of carrying fifty passengers and thirty tons of freight. Perhaps these ships are intended as an answer to the seaplanes who have been predicting there isn't thirty tons of anything to be gotten out of all Ethiopia.—Kansas City Star.

Queen Mary continues to be greeted with loud cheers whenever she makes a public appearance. The people remember how large a part she had in the memorable reign of her husband and also the quiet and reassuring dignity which marked her course during a national as well as domestic difficulty.—Brantford Ekspostor.

There is a revolt in Great Britain against Sir Oswald Mosley, the Fascist leader, because of his insistence on personal autocracy and continental heel-clicking. Sir Oswald should transfer himself to Italy or Germany. He will not be a success in the home of freedom.—Calgary Herald.

Count Dino Grandi will be Italy's sole representative at the Coronation. No Italian ships will participate in the royal naval review off Spithead, and no Italian station will broadcast the ceremonies. Strange as it may seem, however, the Coronation will go right ahead as scheduled.—Toronto Star.

The International Brigades in Spain are fairly matched on either side. Russian and French against Italian and German. Their total numbers are almost certainly smaller than excited partisan reporters tell us, while the German and Italian desire for their withdrawal in toto suggests that it would be more detrimental to the Government than to the insurgents. The insurgent forces are quite as really Spanish as those of the Government, and a better fighting force collectively. In this internecine struggle we have assumed it is our duty to keep the ring, and to let Spaniards fight Spaniards to the death. It is difficult to see what other course is open to each nation. We are all suspect to each other. The replies of Italy and Germany to the British Note are satisfactory suggestions at once and will pass the necessary legalities forthwith.—Contemporary Review.

When a British contracting firm stopped allowing its employees a tea interval the men stopped work. There's a real strike for you. This business of not doing much about wages and hours is all right, but they're not going to get away with denying the Briton his cup of tea. Might as well stop him writing to The Times.—Ottawa Journal.

The first martin of the season arrived from its trip from the South on Friday morning. According to Freddie Akins, whose martin house is the most thickly populated series of apartments in town during the summer months, this first arrival was a scout, would remain for a day or two, perhaps several days, and then start off to report to the main flock of Martins and tell them what the weather is like. Freddie has been studying the habits of martins for years, and always he says, a single martin comes, disappears and then come the main flight.—Harris Journal.

Sir Josiah Stamp, British railway man, economist, lecturer, etc., who is shortly to be honored by McGill, already has sixteen university degrees to his credit, and it is difficult to see how he got them. He is Doctor of Science of Oxford, Cambridge and London, and a Doctor of Laws of thirteen universities. Sir Josiah plainly is a man of many honors.—Montreal Gazette.

In Rome the Fascist's see red when they see red. It is a crime to wear a red carnation, as an Englishman in the Italian capital found. Walking back to his hotel after breakfast, a black uniformed man engaged him in conversation of an unfriendly nature. Presently another black uniformed man appeared and stepped up and picked the carnation from his buttonhole. A couple of books he carried were seized and examined. It seems that a red carnation is regarded as an emblem of Communism, and yet in Rome there are many beds of red flowers which do not appear to have any political significance.—Victoria Colonist.

Every effort to impress upon the people of the country the horror as well as the folly of war is commendable, although it is hardly conceivable that the United States could be forged into a war not necessary for its own defence and alien to its interests. But devotion to peace does not require advance pleading against combatant service under all circumstances, pledges incompatible with the duty to defend it to which the country for its salvation must hold all its citizens. It is entirely consistent with support of a program for adequate armament of the country. Armament of a peace-loving democracy serves not only national safety but world security against aggression.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Imagine the outbreak of a European war. Both sides immediately place orders in the United States—on credit if they can. Powerful influences in the country divide on racial, cultural, moral,

That Body of Powers

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE GALL BLADDER LIKE THE APPENDIX SHOULD BE REMOVED WHEN SERIOUS SYMPTOMS ARISE

A prominent lawyer was going down hilly physically. He was seventy years of age but had always been able to look after his legal work despite attacks of indigestion and an irritation which caused painful and frequent emptying of the urine.

The indigestion gave him loss of appetite, sour taste in the mouth, and a feeling of gas on the stomach and in the intestine, fullness after eating, and either constipation or diarrhoea.

He didn't want to go to a doctor as he was afraid that an operation, perhaps two operations, might be necessary, and at 70 years of age he was "taking no chances." The symptoms were of terrific attacks of indigestion, and the frequent desire to pass urine—made him decide that life wasn't worth the living with this pain and distress so he consulted his physician.

Some months later friends meeting in the street stopped him and congratulated him on his splendid appearance—good color, brisk walk, calm, serene face.

To the inquiry as to the cause of the change in his appearance, he quite casually remarked, "Oh, they got some gall stones and removed my gall bladder, and then a little later I had them remove the gland at the neck of the bladder, so with these two annoyances removed I'm feeling young again."

The point here is that while operation can never be treated lightly and operation on one past seventy would seem somewhat of a serious risk, nevertheless when gall stones are present it is not the age of the patient that matters from the standpoint of a good recovery after operation, but the length of time the patient has allowed the symptoms to be present before undergoing the operation.

You see, your body can get along without a gall bladder. "If the gall bladder is removed by a surgical operation, the liver seems to be willing to do some of the work of the gall bladder and supply the small intestine with whatever bile is needed when it is called for: like the appendix, it is not really missed."

So if your doctor advises removal of the gall bladder, don't put it off too long. If it should come out, the sooner the better.

The Poet's Corner

A VOLUNTARY
In an age of fops and toys,
Wanting wisdom, void of right,
Thou shalt never heroic boys
To hazard all for Freedom's fight—
Break sharply off their jolly games,
Forsake their comrades gay,
And quit proud homes and youthful
dames,
For famine, toil, and fray?

Yet on the nimble air benign
Speed nimbler messengers,
That wait the breath of grace divine
To hearts in sloth and ease.
So nigh is grandeur to our dust,
So nigh is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, "Thou
Must."
The youth replies, "I can."

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Asiatic Migrations

(Exchange)
Japanese emigration to Brazil, which was more than 23,000 in 1933 according to the Japanese government figures, and reached almost 28,000 in the next year, has now for two years been on a quota of 3,400 and so the possibility, which for some years could not be ignored, that some day South America and especially Brazil would be Japanese-controlled has been considerably lessened.

The people of the United States invented the quota when the tide of population seemed to be flowing not from northwest Europe, whence the earlier waves had come, but from the east, and it effectively held back the new elements. The Brazilians adopted the system and used it against the Japanese. In a few years 170,000 Japanese had come to Brazil. The South American country decreed that any nationality would be limited each year to two per cent of all of that nationality who had come within fifty years. Japan protested in vain that the law was unfair to the Japanese. It is significant that the Portuguese, who look towards their former colony as a proper place to emigrate, received a quota of 22,956, yet the Italian emigration had been so large that the Italian quota was more than 27,000.

Peru had received the next largest Japanese immigration of the South American countries and last year, finding that more than half political and, above all economic grounds into groups sympathetic with the respective belligerents. In a few months, whatever belligerent group is buying the most here will be in a position to yell the loudest in the President's ear. After that the road to war is all downhill.—New York Post.

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.

A CRANBERRY PATCH

Sir, — Yes Sir, in answer to your question, I would say, that the Department of Agriculture, has in mind the preparing of an Experimental Cranberry Bog. The ideal requirements are, a bog over which tide water does not rise, near shore sand, and through which a stream of water runs. The Department will supervise the same under arrangements made with the owners, which will be of mutual benefit to both parties. I am, Sir, etc.

W. H. DENNIS
Minister of Agriculture

The Iron Cow

(Winnipeg Free Press)

A life-sized statue of a cow is to be erected on a farm in Ontario to commemorate a pedigreed animal whose butterfat productivity was a dairy phenomenon. And why not? Statues are erected to honor the memories of men who only talked about the fat of the land. Surely statues should be—and perhaps should be erected to the memory of the creatures who actually produce that fat of the land. People who like erecting statues should be allowed to erect all the statues they like, provided of course they keep their statues where other people do not have to gaze on them. Casting more statues stimulates business for the foundry companies, even if some statues are imported from another province. Among statues, at least, there should be provincial free trade. The people of Manitoba are unlikely to want anything done to prevent a statue being imported for erection as a memorial to any provincial statesman hoping to be cast life-size on the Parliament grounds.

This particular bovine memorial is to be imposing, and has been planned by the Holstein-Friesian Association, of which the lamented cow was a member. Thousands of folk on the land have raised their heads in grateful memory of lowly cows whose butterfat productivity never broke a record, but brought in the cream checks that sometimes helped brighten a moment and often saved the day.

The metal cow at Woodstock is not to be scoffed at. It is not to be confused with one of those late-century bronze deer sculptures across the front lawn without ever getting anywhere. This metal cow will be more than an immovable memorial. It may become accepted as a proof.

In the centuries henceforth students deciphering the dietic menu found in the archives will doubt whether there was any lacteal nutriment in the fluid they will find described as "milk." They will deduce that in our urban existence we never got milk, never saw milk, and never drank milk. That theory will be held till swishes aside by the discoveries of the archaeologists assigned to dig for barns and other lost traces of agricultural activities in the so-called Ontario Age. Digging up the metal cow at Woodstock will bring a revelation. When the inscription on the massive pedestal

of its foreign colonists were Japanese, it introduced a still more restrictive quota, two immigrants per year for each thousand of the Nationally now in the country. One by one the South American countries have followed.

This ended an influx at one time comparable to that into the western sections of North America in the last years of the last century. In 1933 there were 174,230. At the turn of the century, the Japanese immigration swerved towards Mexico, but that movement now is almost negligible. It is no wonder then that the government of the over-populated islands turns seriously to Manchuria and to the leased territory of Kwantung as well as Manchoukuo. Despite the none too attractive climate to the heat-loving Japanese, a half million are there already and an intensive campaign now is in progress.

SPRING TONIC
BLOOD PURIFIER
Mac's Blood Food
A combination especially valuable in the treatment of various diseases where the origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

One of the greatest remedies in the treatment of Rheumatism and a guaranteed appetite restorative. Get a box to-day. Box of 50 tablets 50c.

DR. L. E. EVANS
If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc., then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. Evans' stomach mixture immediately.

Evans' Stomach Mixture is a prescription of Dr. L. E. Evans, noted English Physician of which we have the sole rights to and since selling it have received numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers. Try a bottle to-day. Price 75c.

TWO MACS
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

Outstanding Suit Values!



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

\$16.50

The finest range of Men's Sport Suits in the smartest patterns ever shown at this price, handsome tones of Browns, Light Greys, and shades of Blue, all are included at this very special price for Friday and Saturday — \$16.50

\$18.50

Men's Worsteds Suits

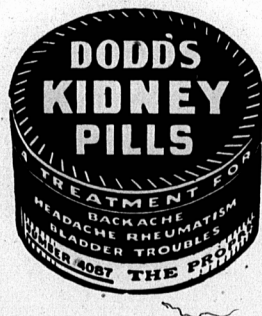
Never have we offered suits equal to those at this price, good quality English worsteds, handsome patterns in Browns, Greys and Coronation Blue. Well cut and perfect style \$18.50. See this weekend special at — \$18.50

Men's Spring Over Coats up to \$16.50 \$ 9.00 Sale Price

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

is translated by the savants it will prove that the bovines of this age could produce butterfat. It will show that some of the cows were richly productive of butterfat.

Further than that the learned societies will be unable to say they may postulate just as much as do learned bodies today, but they will never be able to explain why the natural butterfat in the Woodstock iron cow did not get to the milk in the bottle attached to the archives as being of glass.



EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses, Etc.
H. J. MABON
OPTOMETRIST
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.
Office Connected With Druggists.

"ffrench's" Vermicide Capsules

No. 2 Size (Round)
For the Cubs aged from 3 weeks to 3 months.

They have always stood the test and they stand supreme over all makes of Worm Remedies.

Those words, written by Mr. Edward Fromm, director of the greatest Fox Ranching Organization in the world, whose breeders number 14,000, represent a conclusion based on the employment of nearly half a million Vermicide Capsules during the intervening years since he first tried them in the year 1911. No. 2 Round Vermicide Capsules come packed in

Boxes of 25 capsules — \$ 1.00
Boxes of 100 capsules — 3.00
Boxes of 500 capsules — 13.00

Prepaid to any address

E. A. FOSTER

Central Drugstore

Sole authorized distributor for Dr. ffrench's Animal Remedies for P. E. I.

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA