

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
WEDNESDAY, JULY 17, 1946

The Late Hon. Mr. Dennis

The late Hon. W. H. Dennis was for many years the dean of our Provincial Legislature, his long unbroken record extending back to the year 1915. In all, he contested successfully eight elections, proving himself unbeatable as a Liberal candidate in the Second District of Prince.

There were substantial reasons for Mr. Dennis' popularity with his constituents. He was a man who made few campaign promises, but always sought faithfully to carry them out. He was never an extreme partisan, and in late years might be said to have been more or less independent politically. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word, respected by every voter and every member of the House, and heard with keen interest whenever he chose to speak. He was widely read, and could express his views forcibly and to the point. But perhaps his outstanding characteristics were his native modesty, shrewdness, and wit. Many members tried, but few succeeded, in getting a "rise" out of Mr. Dennis; he usually was able to turn the tables on his colleagues or his opponents in verbal duels, and his successes in this field were invariably applauded by both parties.

His faithful services were rewarded during the Campbell regime by his appointment to the portfolio of Agriculture, and here Mr. Dennis proved himself a most courteous and conscientious Minister. The period of his administration was during the depression years, when he exerted himself to obtain for both our farmers and fishermen every measure of assistance within his power.

Mr. Dennis' passing is a loss to his constituency and to a very wide circle of friends throughout the Province. Particularly, of course, will he be missed within the family circle, to which he was devoted, and to the members of which The Guardian tenders sincere sympathy.

Mr. Howe Answered

Cabinet ministers should be wary of making statements that cannot be substantiated. Speaking in the House of Commons last March, Reconstruction Minister Howe declared: "I believe that a bushel of wheat will buy more goods in Canada than a bushel of wheat produced in any other country will buy goods in that country."

Analyzing this statement in the Budget debate last week, Mr. J. A. Ross, M.P., for Souris, Manitoba, placed on Hansard the following figures as to the number of bushels of wheat required to purchase certain articles in this country:

To purchase a Farmall M. Tractor, International, in Canada requires 1,225 bushels of wheat. To purchase the same tractor in the United States requires 609 bushels of wheat.

To purchase a three furrow International tractor plough in Canada requires 151 bushels of wheat. To purchase the same plough in the United States requires 83 bushels of wheat.

To purchase a 24-run International double disc drill in Canada requires 270 bushels of wheat. To purchase the same drill in the United States requires 147 bushels of wheat.

To purchase a 10-foot International power binder in Canada requires 333 bushels of wheat. To purchase the same binder in the United States requires 183 bushels of wheat.

"May I add," said Mr. Ross, "that these were the figures before the end of June of this year, when price ceilings prevailed in both countries. Moreover they do not take into account the increase of 12 1/2 per cent on Canadian manufactured farm implements and other recent changes which have played a part in this great disparity. The disparity in the purchase price of automobiles in each country is at least twenty-five per cent greater than in the case of farm implements.

"I do not think any minister will rise in his place and say that these are not essential articles on any farm in Canada. So I think that the statement of the minister and other statements of a like nature are disproved by these facts. To purchase that same tractor would require in Canada the price of twelve finished 1,000-pound steers, while in the United States for the same type of tractor the proceeds of only eight such animals would be required. In a practical way that is convincing evidence of the great disparity existing in these two countries, prior to July 1 of this year; everybody knows that things are in a turmoil down there and the present disparity is very much greater."

The Freezing Method

The New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station of Rutgers University makes this prediction:

In experiments made in the station, New Jersey-grown Green Mountain potatoes were boiled, baked, French fried, scalloped and prepared in several other ways, and then quick-frozen and placed in a freezer-locker unit at the station. A few samples were removed from the locker, thawed and reheated at the end of ten

days, and the rest were given the same treatment four months later.

The six men and women who taste-sampled the potatoes in their various forms were of the opinion that although further experiments would have to be conducted to improve the flavor and texture, the results of these first tests were promising.

The tests were conducted by Mrs. Margaret Okerson, research assistant in pomology at the experiment station, who worked in co-operation with John C. Campbell, assistant research specialist in plant pathology.

EDITORIAL NOTES

According to the report of the Ontario Provincial Department of Welfare on a recent survey of Day Care Centres, only seven per cent of the families interviewed were in a position which actually necessitated the mother taking regular employment outside her home. The others were earning luxury money.

"Bon Voyage" will be the message sent by all Parties and politicians to Prime Minister Mackenzie King as he leaves on the S.S. Georgie on the first part of his journey to the Peace Conference at Paris on the 29th. He has long looked forward to this great occasion, and will no doubt play an important part as a representative of the smaller nations which he set his heart and mind on leading.

Martin Farquhar Tupper, D.C.L., English essayist and philosopher, born this date 1810; his best known work is his Proverbial Philosophy, published in 1838, including Of Truth in Things False; Of Hidden Uses; Of Compensation; Of Memory Of Subjection; Of Humility; Of Experience; Of Estimating Character; Of Hatred and Anger; also Of Good in Things Evil: "Clamorous pauperism feasteth while honest labour, pining hideth his sharp ribs."

The Rt. Hon. L. S. St. Laurent is to be acting Prime Minister in Mr. King's absence—a safe choice, for he has no ambitions outside the law, and is most conciliatory in handling difficult questions and situations. Both Mr. Ilsley and Mr. Ian Mackenzie have had their chance as House leader and did not come up to expectations; indeed that was one of the reasons which brought the Prime Minister home on "urgent business" before his work overseas on his previous visit was completed.

Senator Sir Thomas Chapais, who has just passed to his reward at the great age of eighty-eight, had the distinction of being the last of Prime Minister Borden's appointments to the Upper House, viz., on December 31, 1919. He played an active and important part in both Federal and provincial politics. In addition to having been a member of the Duplessis government (without portfolio), he was a writer of great distinction and an authority on Confederation being a son of one of the Fathers, Hon. J. C. Chapais.

Purchases of wool by Australian manufacturers are to be subsidised to avoid any increase in the price of goods for domestic consumption. The subsidy came into operation with the opening of the wool auctions on June 30th. Announcing this, the Minister of Customs, Senator Fraser, said the purpose was to enable Australian manufacturers to compete with overseas buyers in a manner that would avoid interference with normal option purchasers. Subsidies would be paid to manufacturers to reimburse any excess paid in purchasing at prices for domestic consumption, but not in excess of the average market level for individual wool types at a series of auction sales. This would ensure that manufacturers would not bid extravagantly on the assumption that the Government would meet deficiencies resulting from unlimited bidding.

"Quebec politics are beginning to boil," says The Letter-Review. "The Union Nationale, under Mr. Duplessis, is now almost forced to engage in Dominion Political activities, since the Premier has taken a definite line against what he feels to be excessive centralization. Informed opinion seems to be unanimous that, on such a platform, Mr. Duplessis could sweep the Province in Dominion as well as Provincial affairs. Messrs. Ilsley and St. Laurent, with the Dominion - Provincial proposals, and the theory that the B.N.A. Act can be amended by a simple majority in Parliament, have succeeded where the Conservative Party has failed for years, and have terminated the Liberal regime in Quebec. Hon. James Gardiner is also given as a candidate for Prime Minister and is, of course, a highly competent politician as well as administrator. The objection in his case is the same as in that of Mr. St. Laurent. The Minister of Justice seems to have lost Quebec. Mr. Gardiner has probably lost the Prairie vote, by his course in regard to wheat prices, for which no adequate explanation has ever been issued."

Canadian-U.S. Arctic defence is a very real problem, says the Letter-Review. There is no doubt that Washington is turning the heat on Ottawa, to make huge military expenditures in the far North, or to permit Washington to make them. With not the least willingness to concede any weakening of Canadian sovereignty vis-a-vis Washington, we still say that common sense must rule. The weakness of the Canadian position is that, despite a considerable amount of boasting, this is not a Great Power. The wise course, which will not be accepted at Ottawa under the present Administration, would be for Canada to say to Washington, in words of one syllable, that this country will engage in joint defence programmes, without any regard to minor arguments over sovereignty, provided they include all the English-speaking nations at least. Mr. King's statement, denying the correctness of The Financial Post's rather excited story of a U.S. ultimatum concerning all this, was quite truthful. The P.M. did not proceed that there was no argument.

Notes By The Way

Plastic rainwear weighing only about six or eight ounces is easily folded up, and can be carried in a pocket-book. Along with her bathing suit, we presume.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

With passenger traffic easing off there are indications that the railway companies are giving up the practice of berth control.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

A fashion note says that some of the summer shoes are more pointed. This will be bad news for men whose brides partners persist in using the unconventional under-the-table signals.—Peterborough Examiner.

Try remembering the "firsts" in your life. You will find it a delightful occupation, as well as good memory training. Can you remember your first automobile ride, your first ice cream soda, your first job, your first bicycle, your first movie, your first date?—Windsor Star.

Recently developed is a new lightweight plastic, enough lighter than cork so that a man can balance four cubic feet on the tip of one hand, says The American Magazine. Luggage made of it is strong enough to support a man's weight, and is said to be an excellent insulator against heat and cold, is uniformly dense, easily tool-ed and shaped.

Mr. Justice R. W. Trevelyan declined to like a few hours off from his duties to appear before a court the other afternoon to see his daughter graduate, because the court had already lost day after day to the public holiday, he said. He also said he would not want to further inconvenience the people by his absence. He is to be commended for his thoughtful-ness.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Mr. Daniel Hopkins, a London magistrate, agreed to the husband of a wife who had committed suicide. The London Daily Mail reports that the husband, Richard Blyden Jordan, was accused of slapping his wife's face because she stayed in bed in the morning on the "housework". Mr. Hopkins dismissed the assault summons, and told the wife (mother of three): "We think you have a very good one."

The average citizen cannot be an expert on world affairs or even on the affairs of his own country, but it is part of his job to keep up to date on the world and his own country. His daily paper will keep him informed and if he follows it faithfully he will know as much as all but a few people who have special (and perhaps dubious) sources of information. It will be recalled that during the war Mr. Hopkins, who was a member of the Duplessis government (without portfolio), he was a writer of great distinction and an authority on Confederation being a son of one of the Fathers, Hon. J. C. Chapais.

A note from the deep South brings the information that it now costs more to go to prison down there than it does to go to prison in the States. The cost of food, clothing, and other necessities is so high that the State must pay a deputy to come to the prison and buy the necessities for the prisoners. The cost of the picture. Special delivery service now costs the better part of a dollar. The cost of carrying on at the old charge. The cost of the picture. Special delivery service now costs the better part of a dollar. The cost of carrying on at the old charge. The cost of the picture. Special delivery service now costs the better part of a dollar. The cost of carrying on at the old charge.

"It is just revealed that the German U-boats are capable of taking to the air carrying a man who is towed behind the U-boat and whose position was able to act as "spotter" for the craft, either on land or at sea. This is a possible prey for torpedoes, or possibly for the U-boat itself. The U-boat is far from new. More than 50 years ago Captain B. P. S. Baden-Powell, a brother of the Boy Scouts, who was a Guards Officer, built a kite 26 feet high that lifted a man as much as 120 feet into the air for a better view of the enemy. This kite had a better result of making a multiple use of the kite. It was used in the British Army manoeuvres for several years.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The chance of not being struck by lightning is approximately 35-1. The chance of being struck by lightning is approximately 35-1. The chance of being struck by lightning is approximately 35-1. The chance of being struck by lightning is approximately 35-1. The chance of being struck by lightning is approximately 35-1.

English pottery—dinner sets, tea sets, wash jugs and the rest—has always been the best in the world and since the end of the war there has been such a demand for it that the manufacturers have been unable to catch up with orders. The St. Thomas Times-Journal reports that the annual production of the pottery district of Staffordshire was about \$35,000,000 a year, but times were not very good then and that was below average. Technicians and designers are always striving for something better and as soon as the war was over they got to work again. Such is the demand that plants are being enlarged and new ones built. Britain is the only country that is exporting potteryware today, and it is estimated that pottery will be one of the first industries to record and the future output is expected to reach \$60,000,000 a year—which is twice that of any other year.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

LATIN IN ONE ROOM

Sir—There recently appeared an item stating that it was the intention of the Provincial Council of Education to disallow the teaching of Latin in one roomed schools. The reason given was to devote the extra time of school hours to the teaching of Geography, English and other branches. Just why Latin should be eliminated I wonder?

Are the average teachers now available for one roomed schools not capable of teaching a classical subject? And are subjects like English, Literature, or any others more difficult or less? Or again has Latin been dragging along as something to be endured rather than approved of, all those years?

I have in mind a similar suggestion made by a man some years ago. Needless to say his suggestions were not taken seriously by the Board of Education at that time. It would seem that the curricula of subjects (or even one) reduces the status of numerous one-roomed schools, or schools of that class, in the whole Province. Could any pupil who by circumstances or necessity has to attend a school of that class, prepare for matriculation even with the suggested correspondence course? I doubt it.

Let us take a retrospective view of one-roomed schools, as they were forty or forty-five years ago. Anyone of mature age knows that Latin had its place in the regular curriculum of the school, also all other subjects. The same work practically was done that is done in first year work now in Prince of Wales College. The exception of chemistry.

Remember the attendance was then in most schools, larger than that stressed in their home environment? Remember those boys and girls who later became prominent in professional and educational spheres of life. Was it because the teaching of vital subjects was stressed in their home environment? Remember those

The Poet's Corner

THE ENCHANTED WOOD

Let us walk wisely, with a steady heart. The wood is withered: soft heaps of laurel lie. Like slumber in the mind. Beware of sassafras crushed in the palm, and bay. The turtle, rousing, turns an angle, and the woodcock, lowly, bows. Ever, innumerable small warnings dart. Across the ear, while momentarily the marvelous sweet mischief of a bird Beholds all this, but come freely away.

Pug by the book before its slim intent. Runs in the thought like silver; always bring. To poetry a level eye, an ear. To harmony unvarnished, lest a song Beguile you, or the sonnet's argument. Turn a cool back to the drowsy hearth of content: These are the quiet arts, and perilous. That take the mind with innocence, but thus the foolish are enchanted, and the strong.

Much madness lies about us. Most to fear Is the delicate divinity of the dream. The innermost dark chapel of the heart. For there are told the secrets, one by one. The precious plan designed, the tender scheme. Let us be free with fortune, hold Yet lightly, lest we, having some-time failed. Go snarling down the alleys of the world. Cast out of love and strangers to the sun.

—Dorothy Hughes in The American Scholar.

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schools were managed by teachers of ability. Can we say the same of one-roomed schools now? Some of them have not changed in appearance; some of them are closed, necessitating the moving out of the district of families who have children of school age. Are the Provincial Council of Education attempting to treat a symptom of this trouble, and not the real seat of trouble? It is not time that a Provincial survey were made in the interests of education with the purpose of amalgamation of several school districts to form a two-roomed school where subjects need not be eliminated? It is not likely that the financial upkeep would be any greater, even if adequate transportation for children to and from the school equipped with everything proper according to present day standards.

Such a proposal would be of greater benefit than "round the table" conferences. Such a proposal is not new; it has been advocated by men of foresight and vision but always deferred, postponed indefinitely by those who feared political death if they even contemplated something which might appear drastic to a small majority. However, something more is expected of those who are entrusted with the educational testing of the school age portion of the people of Prince Edward Island.

The course of studies of the higher grades in the one-roomed schools of some years ago included Reading and English Literature, Geometry, Algebra, Arithmetic, Latin, French, Botany, Hygiene, and Agriculture. Now with all our modern thought: Are our schools of the same class up to that standard? And why eliminate Latin? Latin, the language of science; the language of medicine; of botany; of chemistry; of astronomy; of biology; of physics; the basic and fundamental of all our derivations in the English language. Can we afford to eliminate Latin in our country one-roomed schools in 1946?

A FORMER PUPIL OF A ONE-ROOMED SCHOOL
PACIFIC AIR SERVICES

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—(CP)—New Zealand is operating a network of air services covering the island groups of the South Pacific. For the time being the services are

operated by the Royal New Zealand Air Force, using Douglas Dakota C47 aircraft, but will eventually be taken over by civil airlines.

RECORD TUNNY CATCH—SIMPSONSTOWN, South Africa—(CP)—Fishing boats put out in an effort to encircle with nets a large school of tunny which was seen 200 yards off shore recently, but only one boat was successful. She managed to net and bring ashore 242 fish, claimed to be a world's record catch of tunny.

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