

**The Charlottetown Guardian**

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure.  
 Vice-President, J. H. Burnett, F. J. I.  
 Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

Editor and Managing Director, J. H. Burnett, F. J. I.  
 Associate Editors, Frank Walker and D. K. Currie.

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$1.00 per year (in advance)  
 delivered in City, \$3.00 per year (in advance) mailed to  
 Prince Edward Island, \$4.50 per year (in advance)  
 Mailed to Canada and United States.

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1936.

**Hopeless Relief Outlook**

Premier CAMPBELL has announced the amount of assistance which the Province may expect to receive this year for unemployment and other projects from the MACKENZIE KING Government. The first thing to be noted in connection with these expenditures is that with the exception of \$40,000 for a National Park (which must be supplemented by provincial expenditure for the site selected) they represent, very largely, either the annual grants voted from year to year for routine work and upkeep of federal public services, or grants for the completion of work initiated by the BENNETT Government. The second noteworthy thing is that the conditions under which new grants have been offered are either not divulged, or are seen definitely to entail greater local expenditure than was required under the Conservatives.

Take for example the announcement that there is "no provision for hard-surfacing roads this year, but \$45,000 is offered by the Federal Government as a contribution towards sub-grading roads (preparatory to hard-surfacing), these roads later to be determined." It is obvious that to obtain this grant the Province will have to expend far more than it did under the Conservative arrangement, by which the Dominion paid half the cost. Liberal candidates during the election campaign, while criticising this arrangement, also declared that the hard-surfaced road policy would not be discontinued. Now this work must either be abandoned, or we must finance the whole cost ourselves with the exception of sub-grading. This means huge additional borrowings, more interest charges, and less possibility than ever of implementing the Liberal promise of a balanced budget. On the other hand, if new road projects are not undertaken, what other provision is to be made for unemployment relief?

Mention is made of the renewal of the grant for the Rustico (McLURE) highway and for the completion of a small unfinished portion of the Borden highway. This, of course, falls entirely into the category of Conservative undertakings. It is to be hoped that on these projects at least the generous financial arrangement made by the BENNETT Government will not be disturbed.

With regard to civic unemployment relief only two grants are mentioned, namely, for sea walls at Victoria Park, Charlottetown, and Water Street, Summerside. In each case the KING Government offers to contribute one quarter of the cost and the CAMPBELL Government another quarter, leaving one-half the total expenditure to be financed by the municipalities. For Charlottetown this means an expenditure of \$10,000, which is about \$3,000 more than it would cost our citizens under the Conservative arrangement. As for street work grants, no reference appears at all. Presumably the municipalities will be expected to shoulder the whole burden of this expenditure. Direct unemployment relief having been cut off, our civic authorities may well ask themselves the question: "Where do we go from here?"

Reference is made by the Premier to a grant of \$4,000 towards the completion of the Provincial Building. This will be acceptable as far as it goes; but it represents a very small item in the bill for the luxurious interior decorations and alterations made in the building since Mr. CAMPBELL and his colleagues took office.

Other grants, of unspecified amounts, are to be made for West River bridge, improvement of a dangerous portion of the road at Portage Lake, and "a number of other projects." The conditions under which this money is to be expended are not divulged.

One gentleman who must feel keenly disappointed over the result of the Premier's trip to Ottawa is his colleague Hon. B. W. LE PAGE, President of the Council. It will be recalled that in the Budget debate at the last legislative session Mr. LE PAGE took occasion to stress the seriousness of the unemployment situation. This year, he said, the Federal Government proposes spending over \$75,000,000 for relief and of this amount we are entitled, on a per capita basis, to \$675,000. Moreover, we should receive our allotment "without strings" and without the necessity of spending an equal amount, which the Province cannot possibly afford to do. He strongly condemned the federal policy of forcing the provinces to borrow huge sums beyond their means for the purpose of taking advantage of relief grants. These were facts, he said, which the Government wished to impress on the federal authorities. Presumably Premier CAMPBELL went to Ottawa last week for this special purpose. The fact that he failed to obtain any of the concessions emphasized as necessary by Mr. LE PAGE is now painfully obvious.

It is a disquieting fact that despite the economic pickup of the past twelve months, unemployment has not diminished to a corresponding extent and the need for a vigorous policy of federal and provincial unemployment relief is greater than ever it was. *What hope is there of any substantial relief in the news brought back by Premier Campbell from Ottawa?*

**Editorial Notes**

The rain we have been having would be greatly appreciated in June.

The stores that advertised Mother's Day reaped their rewards. So did the Churches.

It has been suggested the time has now come to change the name of Income War Tax to Income Tax.

Mr. A. GALLANT, M.L.A., is kept busy accepting visitors to the Premier's office.

ous queue waiting for admission to his sanctum sanatorium.

\*\*\*

What about the schemes for road work the City Council marked out and duly authorized?

\*\*\*

For once in a while all our Government members are at home, and, we trust, on the job.

\*\*\*

What most farmers are concerned about is the state of the roads. Never at this season have they been more neglected.

\*\*\*

Everyone seems agreed that the Radio Committee of the House of Commons will report that "it is time for a change." It may not inaptly be described as "Sage" advice.

\*\*\*

It may be recalled MUSSOLINI told the League of Nations that he would not consent to an armistice with Ethiopia unless he was "given" the occupation of the enemy's territory. Well it has been "given" him.

\*\*\*

Mr. C. C. FERGUSON is highly pleased with the progress made by the Province during the five years since he last was here, which, of course, coincides with Conservative administrations both at Ottawa and Charlottetown.

\*\*\*

Eight of Newfoundland's sealers have returned with a catch of 183,689 skins, valued at \$224,495, a considerable increase in both respects over last year's hunt. The Newfoundlanders are to be congratulated on their luck, which was good all round, there having been no serious accidents.

\*\*\*

Building under the new Federal Housing scheme will be in operation soon; at least half-a-dozen plans having been submitted for approval. The cost of the new houses, on which 80% mortgage is obtainable runs from \$3,000 to \$4,500.

\*\*\*

In presenting the 21st annual report at the meeting of the Council of the Girl Guides' Association at Imperial headquarters, London, Dame HELEN GWYNNE-VAUGHAN, chairman of the Executive Committee, said the number of Guides all over the world had increased during 1935 by 83,356, bringing the total to 1,311,518.

\*\*\*

The old stone home of Mrs. JOHN SAMPTON, of Dennis, Mass., has yielded the manuscript of a sermon delivered 175 years ago by her great-great-grandfather, the Rev. NATHAN STONE. Bet if that sermon were re-preached today some people would say it was aimed intentionally at them.

\*\*\*

Of course, it does not mean that we are to receive \$40,000 in cash from Ottawa to provide a National Park. It is up to the Provincial Government first to buy the necessary land and present it to the Federal Government, after which they will begin to develop it out of the \$40,000 put in the estimates for that purpose.

\*\*\*

HITLER is in a dilemma. He is asked by the British Government what are his intentions regarding Russia, Latvia and Estonia, the only countries which he excluded from his promise of 25 years peace in Europe. If he takes them into his pact, then good-bye German European expansion; if he does not, then good-bye the promised quarter of a century's peace.

\*\*\*

The export of butter in March was 303 cwt. valued at \$7,271 compared with 268 cwt. at \$6,981 a year ago. The leading purchasers were Newfoundland and the British West Indies. During the last fiscal year the amount exported was 76,911 cwt. valued at \$1,795,784 compared with 4,466 cwt. at \$104,758 in the previous fiscal year.

\*\*\*

The export of eggs in March was 12,508 dozen at \$4,010 compared with 15,222 dozen at \$4,322 a year ago. The leading purchasers were: Bermuda \$2,535, Newfoundland \$846, and United States \$313. The export during the last fiscal year was 1,140,856 dozen at 304,789 compared with 2,006,633 at \$455,500 in the previous fiscal year.

\*\*\*

A crusade of Ontario youth to place its case before the HEBURN Government and propose a detailed works program to include the operation of idle factories and building materials plants, is currently being mobilized to converge on Queen's Park about June 26. The crusade, designed to be non-political, is being recruited from all groups of unemployed young people throughout the province. A provincial initiative committee has been set up, composed of Liberals, Conservatives, C.C.F. and neutrals.

\*\*\*

The export of cheese in March was 20,654 cwt. of the value of \$272,299 compared with 3,664 cwt. at \$57,476 in March last year. The leading purchasers last month were as follows: United States \$193,681, United Kingdom \$37,553, Jamaica \$14,205, Bermuda \$3,144, Japan \$2,332, Trinidad \$6,813, Other British West Indies \$3,024. During the last fiscal year the export of cheese amounted to 585,449 cwt. valued at \$6,780,588 compared with 602,130 cwt. at \$6,480,947 in the previous fiscal year.

\*\*\*

A war that "means the end of our civilization" will break out within a few weeks unless the world powers work out plans to satisfy the economic wants of Italy, Germany and Japan, it was forecast here by Dr. ALFRED SALTER of London, England, chairman of the medical committee of the British House of Commons. In an interview published in the Portland Oregonian Saturday, Dr. SALTER commented: "We think war is imminent and only by a stroke of good luck can it be postponed a few months. . . . And remember, war cannot be localized today. If two of the great powers go to war for any reason, every other power would be drawn into it in a few weeks. And America could not stay out. "There won't be a single capital left standing in Europe when the next conflict closes." Dr. SALTER was quoted as saying England would not be an aggressor nation.

**Notes by the Way**

In the eighteen years of its existence the National Research Council of Canada has spent approximately \$8,000,000 of public money, more than half being for building and equipment. It may appear to be a substantial sum, but Canada's competitors in the world trade markets are spending much more lavishly. Japan has 46 government-subsidized research institutes in which more than 3,500 are employed, in addition to electro-technical laboratories employing 1,000, Russia which in 1930 had 400 research institutes, has now 840 in which 47,900 trained men are at work, the annual expenditure being about \$900,000. Governments everywhere are setting expert men to work with a view of finding new uses for natural products, improved methods of manufacture, and so on.—Toronto Globe.

Special care should be taken never to shoot a pigeon. Any seen with a person and some of them may be of great service. The Saskatoon Star-Phoenix explained recently that the Federal Government has pigeon lofts in many parts of Canada and, within recent years, has had training grounds north of Saskatoon. At Compton on the Hudson Bay railway, the government has about 100 birds of high value which were trained under the supervision of an expert pigeoneer brought from Wales. While the Federal Government maintained their aeroplanes for forestry service and fire protection in the Pas district, and in the Saskatoon area, the Saskatoon-Edmonton border, pigeons were carried in every aeroplane that took to the air. They were used to send messages back to the base if the pilot was forced down, or in case of any other emergency. Shooting a pigeon may easily cost the life of a human being who is dependent on it for the bringing of help.—Edmonton Journal.

Of course, a good deal of Britain's national debt, like our own, has been built from extravagant follies of past years and a good deal of the burdensome new taxation, also like our own, is to pay for these. It is Britain's morning after and the headache is just as painful as ours. But they and we are learning that it is a via dolorosa that leads to the land of balanced budgets, yet it must be travelled.—Cagary Alberta.

The public might also be more interested in the Senate's complaint of neglect if the members of the Senate were appointed in a different way or elected. If the life term were abolished, and if the Senate were not allowed to put its own members on the list, and if there were on occasion active in obstructing legislation which the country wanted. In spite of all this, the second Chamber should be given a greater opportunity for a useful service. There are many ways in which the real work of the House of Commons could be extended and the Government legislation sent on to the Senate for its consideration. This is very necessary under present circumstances, and the greater activity of the second Chamber and the greater attention which it would receive, might create more respect for the constitution of the Senate to put it on a more rational basis and one more in harmony with the spirit of democratic institutions.—Winnipeg Free Press.

The rehabilitation of the West is, of course, not a problem for the West alone. The settlement of the West were not mistakes of the West but of the Dominion, which had control of settlement until about five years ago. And, as Mr. Paul Sise of Montreal pointed out recently, even the mistakes which the westerners made themselves were made at the instigation of eastern business men. It is not however, wholly or even principally a matter of assessing blame. It is more important to find a remedy. And the remedy is vital for all Canada. As Sir Edward Beatty puts it: "Industrial capital and labour in the West have, for long, earned profits or wages out of proportion to the profits or wages of agricultural capital or labour."—Vancouver Province.

I am a little thing with a big meaning. I help everybody and hurt no one. I unlock doors, open hearts, dispel prejudices, create friendship and good will. I inspire respect and admiration. Everybody loves me. I bore nobody. I violate no law. I cost nothing. Many have praised me. I am pleasing to those of high and low degree. I am useful every moment of the day.—My name is Courtesy.—C & O Railway Journal.

Talk of balancing the budget today—of paying our way on all accounts out of current revenue—is about as practical as crying for the moon. The thing can't be done, no Government could ever do it, and people who demand that it be done are either ignorant or callous. Either they don't know all the facts, or, knowing them, would permit default on compelling obligations. The circumstances under which the budget could be balanced are perfectly clear. They will involve the abolition of the obligations of the Canadian National Railway, cutting off all works projects, cutting off all relief. No Government of Canadians will ever do that. None would be permitted to do it. Therefore, while our greatest concern must be to find a way out of our tribulation, our inescapable fate and duty for the present is to go on as we are doing—with budgets unbalanced, and with millions merely small change.—Ottawa Journal.

But to me, and to the vast majority of my compatriots, the British Empire is a trust of human souls which we have inherited, and some worthier mores than conquest or profit now holds its bricks together. If it were not so I doubt whether it would have survived the war of 1914-18, but it did survive that war because it had a principle of vitality which other empires lacked, namely, the spirit of liberty, and it will only last so long as it remains one of the world's guardians of liberty with enough elasticity to change with a changing world. It died after the Great War, when the British Commonwealth of Nations came into existence.—Sir Gerald Campbell, Council, N. Y.

**That Body of Hours**

By James W. Horton, M.D.

SUNLIGHT—COD LIVER OIL—VITAMIN D—NATURE'S GIFT TO MAN

It is not hard to understand that before other religions were brought to them, natives of various islands worshipped the sun. The sun brought light, and gave heat for growth of foodstuffs to maintain life.

As it gave them life then it was only natural that they gave it thanks in the form of worship. To-day we are able to know something more about the sun as we realize that it has its effects upon human beings, giving strength to bones and blood. We know also that when the sun does not shine much or when its rays have heat and power that what is called "bottled sunshine," cod liver oil, is available. Thus for a great many years it has been the rule in some households to give the children a cod liver oil during the days of little or no sunshine.

Recently it has been learned that in addition to building bones and blood cod liver oil has the power to kill off harmful organisms in the body. The killing off of these organisms enables the body to exert its strength in building up tissue, and so fight off the organisms which cause various ailments. Another use in building bone and getting rid of harmful organisms is the filling of old diseases, bones with cod liver oil. This has done away with much of the scraping and draining formerly necessary. Some idea of the values of cod liver oil in killing harmful organisms is reported in the Medical Clinic, Moscow, by Drs. V. K. Tumanskiy and I. A. Yatskevich. These research workers found that the growth of streptococci (a dangerous type of organism) is stopped within one hour and the growth of staphylococci (another dangerous organism) is stopped at the end of six hours. When petroleum was added to the cod liver oil it lowered the power of the cod liver oil to kill organisms, so that the organisms kept alive for seventy-two hours.

**Kings In Exile**

The Emperor Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, King of Kings and, supposedly, lineal descendant of Solomon, is reported to be at Djibouti, French Somaliland. It is said that he will shortly leave for England.

Thus another exile will find refuge in a land which has become the traditional home of fugitive princes and, curiously enough, of those who have sought to overthrow princes, prelates and governments.

Louis Napoleon found refuge in England after the tragic comedy of Metz and Sedan, and he died at the famous house at Chislehurst. King Manuel of Portugal fled to England after his dynasty collapsed. The present King and Queen of Spain, although they are not there at present, fled to England when the Spanish revolution took place. Ironically, Karl Marx, the arch enemy of kings, wrote most of his great communist treatise, Das Kapital, in England and as a matter of fact, was buried in Highgate cemetery, London.

Half the nobility of France who escaped the guillotine crossed the Channel during the French Reign of Terror.

For centuries England has been the sanctuary of Europe, and thither have gravitated those who were hunted for political reasons. It is impossible to enumerate the names of the fugitives. The reason for this is, probably, that England asks so few questions. The tradition of political freedom is so firmly established that, providing refugees do not plot against the English government or English institutions, they may remain in that country without fear of molestation. No impertinent questions are asked.

**Company**

A short comedy of Highland Scottish character in Prince Edward Island.  
(By Sir Andrew Macphail, in the Toronto Saturday Night)

Persons: Mrs. Nairn, the Mother; Catherine, the daughter; an old woman.

Place: A comfortable kitchen. At the back, a disused fireplace with a stove in front; on the left of the fireplace, an open cupboard with dishes; on the right, an entrance door. In the left wall two windows with a couch between. In the right wall two doors—to pantry and bedroom. In the centre, a well-set table.

Mrs. Nairn: Light the candles, Catherine. I cannot see.  
Catherine: Put the book away, Mother. You will only hurt your eyes.  
Mrs. Nairn: I should like to know how it ends.  
Catherine: It will end happily, if it is a good book.  
Mrs. Nairn: There is time enough on the road, whatever it takes of my hour. The table is set. The goose is in the oven; the kettle boiling.  
Catherine: Just a year since we saw them.  
Mrs. Nairn: They have their own cares; but they will be glad to see us, snug and warm—and alone.  
Catherine: Last year Mrs. Widdner was here.  
Mrs. Nairn: And the Boys were vexed. They came to see ourselves. If that old woman comes this time, I will put her to the door.  
Catherine: That is what you always say, Mother.  
Mrs. Nairn: She will not come. But light the candles, even if I am not to read. The Boys will like to see the windows shining in the snow.  
Catherine (lights the candles and looks out): It is snowing again. It is colder. The frost is heavy on the glass.  
Mrs. Nairn: The Boys will find the roads heavy. They will be late, or may not come at all. It is cold. Put more wood in the stove.  
Catherine: You watch for them. I have yet things to do before they come.  
Mrs. Nairn: You have done enough. Sit, and read to me. I am tired waiting.  
Catherine: I must fetch some kindling-wood for the morning.  
Perhaps Mrs. Widdner will come again this year to keep you company. (Exit by pantry.)

Mrs. Nairn (looks in the oven): That is the young gray goose; it will be enough for four. (Goes to the cupboard.) The boys will be perished with cold. Bring drink for him who is ready to perish. There is a brandy. (Puts a bottle and two glasses on the table.) (A knock is heard at the door.) They would not knock. Who can it be at this hour? (The knock is repeated, as she opens the door. Enter, an old woman.)  
Woman: Good evening, Mrs. Nairn.  
Mrs. Nairn: Good evening, Mrs. Widdner. You are late in coming.  
Woman: Better late than never, as the saying is.  
Mrs. Nairn: Take off your cloak and bonnet; and come to the fire.  
Woman: I will sit as I am. I may be going further.  
Mrs. Nairn: And where would you be going this time of day?  
Woman: I may be going to the House of many Mansions, if this house is no kinder to me than the house I left.  
Mrs. Nairn: Wherever you are going, you will need a cup of tea before you go.  
Woman: I will take a cup of tea, out of compliment to you. I will not have it said by the neighbors or by our heavenly Father, that I left this house empty.  
Mrs. Nairn: I am sure no one could say that you left your son's house hungry.  
Woman: Hungry? No, I have my four meals a day; but no nourishment, no red meat, no fish, no bread. Mrs. Nairn: A cup of tea will strengthen you.  
Woman: I feel the smell of a roasted goose. (Looks in the oven.) The very sight of that singing goose makes me hungry. It is a young goose, but large enough for a man.  
Mrs. Nairn: We are expecting visitors.  
Woman: I can see that. The table is set for four; but it would be no trouble to put down another plate, and knife and fork for me; and perhaps a glass. I could do that myself; and indeed, help to serve the goose as well.  
Mrs. Nairn: We will not trouble you, Mrs. Widdner. My daughter is quite capable. But I will make some tea for you.  
Woman: And while you are making the tea, I could comfort myself with a drop of the red wine. It is only in a house like this one ever sees red wine.  
Mrs. Nairn: It will do you good before going out in the cold. (Pills a small glass.)  
Woman: The wine will make me sleepy. I might perish in the snow. And when the neighbors find me in the morning, they will know it was here I had the drink.  
Mrs. Nairn: My daughter will take you as far as the Macpherson's. It is only across the line.  
Woman: They are kind people. I could not go there. They would be asking why I did not stay with yourself. I must tell them the truth; and that might make trouble between neighbors.  
Mrs. Nairn: Well, when the visitors come they will have a horse and sleigh. They will take you home.  
Woman: I will never set foot in that house again. You know how mild I am. They were unkind to me.  
Mrs. Nairn: Your own son would not be unkind to you, if you were reasonable.  
Woman: It is not Angus. It is the young woman. I had words with her.  
Mrs. Nairn: If it was only words you had, they will have forgotten them by the time you are home again.  
Woman: She will not forget as soon as that. They were good words. I was mild as I am with you. I never raised my voice.  
Mrs. Nairn: What did she say to you?  
Woman: "It is not what she said to me. It is what I said to her."  
Mrs. Nairn: What did you say?  
Woman: I set up to her, that she

For Vitality always use  
**BRAHMIN**  
ORANGE PEKOE TEA

The Poet's Corner  
FROM "LEAVES OF GRASS"

I open my scuttle at night and see the far-sprinkled system. And All I see multiplied as high as I can cipher edge but the rim of the farther systems. Wider and wider they spread, expanding, always expanding. My sun has his sun and round him obediently wheels. He joins with his partners a group of superior circuit. If I, you, and the worlds, and all beneath or upon their surfaces were this moment reduced back to a pallid float, it would not avail in the long run. He would surely bring up again where we now stand. And surely go as much farther, and then farther and farther. A few quadrillions of crabs, a few octillions of cubic leagues, do not hazard the span or make it impatient. They ace but parts, anything but a part. See ever so far, there is limitless space outside of that. Count ever so much, there is limitless space around that. My rendezvous is appointed, it is certain. The Lord will be there and wait till I come on perfect terms.—Walt Whitman.

**PUBLIC FORUM**

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

A WARNING CONCERNING CUTWORMS.

Sir.—In August and September, 1935, the moths of several species of cutworms were numerous and many eggs were deposited. The examination of sod samples in April, while particularly in connection with the bronze cutworm, have shown that at least four species have survived the winter in considerable numbers. The discovery of moderate numbers of the pupae of other species which pass the winter in that form, when noted in connection with the continuous snow cover of the winter, indicates the probability that as a group cutworms will be abundant in late May and June. The growers of crops are warned to watch for these pests and take measures for the protection of plants at an early date.

**R. F. GORHAM,**  
Assistant Entomologist, Division of Field Crops and Garden Insects.

ment as to whether the names of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, film stars, must cease to be used by an Australian manufacturer of radio sets.

The learned counsel, a former federal Solicitor-General, representing the Walter Disney interests, argued that Disney was entitled to stop others benefiting by his ingenuity and publicity and creating the impression that their radio sets were made by the Disney companies. He asserted that there is scarcely a man, woman or child in the world who does not conjure up the pictures of these two animals on hearing their names and that the use of the pictures is widely protected by law. Mickey and Minnie are "almost living personalities, even receiving fan mail," he declared.

The counsel for the radio corporation argued that Disney was confusion trademark rights and copyright. Under the copyright Disney had the exclusive right to license people to use his creations, the Mickey and Minnie Mouse figures. But while Disney expressly claimed they were "almost human" they were, in most "unmistakable" making films, Mickey and Minnie Mouse had no standing before the Commissioner to forbid the use of their names. He called the Disney case a "pretty symphony," an unwarranted attempt to make a copyright comprehensive enough to cover trademark rights.

**Spartan's Ideas Return**

(St. John Irvine in London Observer.)

The whole account of the Spartans reads remarkably like an account of the Germans, the Russians, or the Italians, of today: "The system of Helotry was a source of danger from the earliest times, but especially after the conquest of Messenia; and the state of constant military preparation in which the Spartans lived may have been partly due to the consciousness of this peril perpetually at their doors. The Krypteia, or secret police, was instituted—it is uncertain at what date—to deal with this danger. Young Spartans were sent into the country and empowered to kill even the aged, who they had reason to regard whom they plied. Closely connected with this system was the remarkable customs that the ephors, in whose hands lay the general control over the Helots, should every year on entering office proclaim war against them. By this device the youths could say dangerous Helots without any scruple or fear of the guilt of manslaughter."

For Krypteia substitute OGPU, for young Spartans substitute Nazis or fascists, and the parallel is almost exact. Every boy in Sparta who was found fit by authorities to survive—if he was not, he was exposed to die in the wild slopes of Mount Taygetos—was, at the age of seven, "consigned to the care of the state-officer" who bulldozed him into the belief which the governing gang wished him to hold.

**ATTENTION!**

Just arrived a fresh shipment of  
**FORMALIN**  
one of the best preventives known for  
**SMUT OR RUST ON GRAIN**

A cheap but thoroughly effective remedy. Grain growers would be wise to act promptly, in order to have seed properly treated before sowing.

One pint to every forty gallons of water. Full directions given with every order.

**FOR SALE AT 40¢ PINT.**

**THE 2 MACS**

PHONE 315  
Mail Orders C. O. D. Given Prompt Attention

**Is Mickey Mouse Real?**

(Exchange)  
The Australian Federal Trade Marks Commission has reserved judgment after hearing an argu-