

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLara. Vice-President, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. Mackinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I. Associate Editors, Frank Walker and D. R. Curie.

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

SATURDAY MAY 2, 1936

The Dunning Budget

Queen's County's junior representative in Parliament, the Hon. CHARLES A. DUNNING, held the spotlight yesterday. His May-Day Budget was not his first—he delivered a Budget speech under the first MACKENZIE KING Government—but it was his first as the successor to the seat won in last fall's federal election by Mr. J. J. LARABEE. Mr. LARABEE, politically speaking, is no longer with us; but his works follow him, and it is due to the successful appeal which he made to the electors that Mr. DUNNING now occupies his present seat in Parliament.

There is something deliciously ironic in this situation, for much of Mr. LARABEE's achievement at the polls was due to the effective manner in which he rung the changes on the alleged iniquitous high taxes of the BENNETT Government. Mr. LARABEE, it will be recalled, was particularly eloquent in dealing with the iniquity of the Sales Tax. Mr. DUNNING, his successor, not only undertook to defend the Sales Tax in Parliament yesterday, but boosted it by another two per cent. And he invited the taxpayers to pay up cheerfully, in the hope and expectation that within another twelvemonths he would come within a hundred million dollars of implementing the Liberal promise of balancing the budget.

This being one of the most striking features of the DUNNING budget, let us see how it works out on the calculation made by Mr. LARABEE in the election campaign and in the Legislature in 1935. The then rate of 6 per cent, Mr. LARABEE figured, meant a sales tax of \$42.50 paid annually by every family in Prince Edward Island. He based this calculation on the assumption that an average family would purchase at least \$750.00 of goods during the year. By increasing this tax to 8 per cent Mr. LARABEE's successor has imposed an added tax burden, under this one item alone, of \$15.00 on every family in Prince Edward Island. Calculated on Mr. LARABEE's estimate of twenty thousand families, this means an additional tax of \$300,000—twice the amount of subsidy increase obtained by the MACMILLAN Government—which the people of this Province must pay, to help Mr. DUNNING implement the election obligations of the MACKENZIE KING Government, whose interests Mr. LARABEE, as a Liberal candidate, so materially advanced by denouncing the BENNETT sales tax!

In addition, Mr. DUNNING has increased corporation income and other taxes, the total increases amounting altogether to some \$29,000,000. On the other hand, he has decreased the federal gasoline tax from 2 1/4 to 1 cent per gallon, fixed the customs duty on automobiles at 1/2 per cent flat and the maximum excise tax at \$250, provided for customs exemptions up to \$100 on tourist purchases in United States, reduced the duty on American farm implements, left the personal income tax rate unchanged, and cut excise duty on Canadian brandy from \$4.00 to \$3.00 per gallon. Altogether, he has made 104 reductions and 12 increases in tariff items.

Other Budget Features

Countervailing duties—dear to Mr. DUNNING's heart—are imposed in the case of potatoes, eggs, and cut flowers. The potato tariff is of particular interest to this Province, and it will be welcomed as an improvement on the terms obtained under the Washington treaty by Prime Minister KING. Mr. KING generously gave our American neighbors the intermediate tariff rate on potatoes and other farm commodities. When he got home he discovered that there was no intermediate potato tariff, and that his precious treaty left Canada's market wide open to American table stock producers. It is to rectify this situation that Mr. DUNNING's countervailing duties have been imposed. On eggs and potatoes the duties will now be the same as those imposed against similar Canadian produce by any country desiring to export to Canada. Automatically, the duty on American eggs now goes to 10 cents a dozen, and on potatoes to 75 cents a hundredweight. What Uncle Sam will say about this change remains to be seen. In the meantime, it is interesting to note Mr. DUNNING's complaint that the BENNETT Government, by reducing or abolishing intermediate tariffs, had "weakened Canada's bargaining position" in respect of these commodities at Washington. A Liberal Finance Minister denouncing low Conservative tariffs must have been an amusing spectacle to Mr. BENNETT in Parliament yesterday. And that word "bargaining"...

Another budget feature of particular interest here is the tax of one half the ordinary corporation rate—or 7 1/2 per cent, on investment holding companies wholly owned by non-residents. These companies heretofore have paid a \$100 filing fee to the Dominion Government, plus a provincial license tax. This Province has capitalized extensively on this tax under the Dominion Companies Act, and Premier CAMPBELL budgeted this year for an estimated revenue of \$75,000 from this source. The new tax under the DUNNING budget will hit these companies heavily, and may be the means of drying up this channel of provincial revenue.

Another interesting feature of the budget is the concessions Mr. DUNNING finds it necessary to make to British textile producers. These are to offset the adverse effect on the Empire Trade Agreements of the treaty which his leader, Mr. KING, negotiated with the United States. Heretofore, Liberals have indignantly denied that such adverse effects would result; but now we see it in black and white from the Finance Minister himself. "It is obvious," he admitted, "that although the agreements have been concluded, the trading advantage here of British countries—notably, of course, the United Kingdom—is not so great as it was prior to the Can-

ada-United States agreement. The very fact of admitting the United States to the benefits of our intermediate tariff produced that result." Other phases of the DUNNING Budget are covered at length in the extensive Canadian Press reports appearing in today's Guardian.

Editorial Notes

When will the new roadwork start? * * * It is becoming fashionable to dine out Sundays, and thus save labour at home. * * *

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, who was born in 1850, celebrated his 86th birthday yesterday. He is a chip off the old block, Victoria the Good. * * *

From today and henceforth you will pay 8% sales tax instead of "BENNETT's iniquitous" 6%. * * *

Quebec's \$5,000,000 deficit was for the year ending June 1935. Heaven only knows what it will be at June next, which includes election expenditure. * * *

Tomorrow is the 467th anniversary of the birth of that choice political philosopher, MACHIAVELLI, who has left so many disciples behind him, even in this fair province of ours. * * *

What about the fabulous windfalls in the shape of patronage and public works we were to enjoy through "sacrificing" our Island son for our Western Minister of Finance? * * *

Our Merchant Marine having been sold out, lock, stock and barrel to Australia, all we have on sea to carry our flag and spread or defend our interests are our Canadian Navy and the "Lady" boats. * * *

British Guiana's largest diamond of the year a 12-carat stone found in Enachu, was sold a few hours after its arrival in Georgetown for registration. Its lucky finder got \$1,200 from Mr. O. R. LIEBERMAN, diamond buyer. Said Mr. LIEBERMAN: 'It's a perfect stone, round just like a football.' * * *

Quebec City Council has realized \$50,000 arrears of taxes through publishing the names of property holders concerned. The Council subsequently decided to suspend forced sale for six months in deserving cases. No fewer than 1,800 buildings or building lots were originally involved. * * *

Not a word of protest was heard in Parliament against the alleged deficit on the car ferry. When will our politicians realize that the Car Ferry is as much part of the Canadian Highway as is the road from Montreal to Toronto! It is part and parcel of our Confederation bond, and should no more appear in the public accounts against us than does the Intercolonial against Halifax. * * *

It is only since the Liberals came into power that it was found necessary for Ministers to take officials with them to Ottawa and elsewhere to explain matters. Hon. Mr. MACINTYRE takes Mr. BENJ. ROGERS junior, and the Premier takes Mr. W. E. MASSEY. Are our members too busy or too dense to understand Provincial business themselves? * * *

The United Church's Board of Evangelism and Social Service, in annual session endorsed an inter-church movement to evangelize Canada. The board also endorsed a proposal the Church seek fuller understanding of all bodies which desire social change. Inter-Church committee plans call for a mission for the ministry of Canadian churches next fall and a mission for the people next winter. * * *

The Soviet says Japan is preparing plans for the conquest of all Asia, and the occupation of the Philippines and Australia. This has been known and recognized for years. Australia especially standing in dread of a yellow invasion and occupation. It was to prevent this the defensive schemes in the Pacific, especially at Shanghai, were developed by Great Britain, but progress was retarded by those good people, like Mr. MACKENZIE KING, who thought Japan might retaliate. * * *

Professor J. KING GORDON of Montreal U. C. Theological College says a split may come in the Church on the question the part it should play in bringing about a new social order. He recommends some form of socialized and cooperative economy. Mr. GORDON finds a similarity between the minds of Albertans and those of Italians and Germans just prior to the establishment of dictatorships in the two European countries. He believes conditions in Western Canada were "a prelude to fascism." * * *

It has been seriously suggested and backed up in the Patriot that the whole of Prince Edward Island be handed over to the Dominion Government to be maintained as a National Park! Well, that is one way of getting rid of our national debt and uninterrupted deficits, but it would be equivalent to the action of the Scottish Lairds who turned out our forefathers from their Scottish homes to convert the land into deer forests and game preserves. * * *

Neutrality of Canada would be impossible in the event of a clash of Japan with the United States or with Great Britain in the pursuit of Japan's ambition to dominate Asia members of the St. George's Society of Toronto were told at their 102nd annual dinner by Mr. NAPIER MOORE, editor of MacLean's Magazine. Should the clash eventuate between Japan and the United States, Canada would have to choose between the two nations, Mr. MOORE declared. In view of this, he felt that it would be to Canada's interest and in the interest of world peace if Canada supported Great Britain in an effort to effect a liaison between Britain and the United States that would guarantee world peace.

Notes by the Way

The town of Vanguard, Saskatchewan, is well named from one important angle at least. It is to the fore as a law-abiding community. It concludes it can get along without anything in the nature of a jail. Vanguard has had a "oop" or look-up, as placed in attention have been called with reference to smaller communities, but it seems it has not been used in a single instance since the depression set in in the Fall of '29. So it has been decided to dispense with it. The town has made a dicker with an oil company, which will take the look-up as a gas station or something. Vanguard's non-crime record is a quite remarkable one. There have been many reports of increased crime in this depression era—hold-ups, men sticking their wives with knives, all sorts of people gone wrong under the pinch and aggravation of the times. Not so Vanguard. Here is a community where, evidently, people live peacefully together, and no man runs amok, where the lion lies down with the lamb and there is regard for lay and order all around the town.—Regina Post.

A Birmingham man can well claim to have one of the strangest jobs in England. He spends all day and every day on a bicycle, and he is covered in mud. During the last 11 years he has cycled nearly a quarter of a million miles, and all on the roughest roads he can find. It may be rough work but it is the only way to test thoroughly the tires and saddles made by the Birmingham firm for which he works. But the firm he works for are very good to him. They always lend him a bicycle at the week-end so that he can go cycling—for pleasure.—Birmingham Daily Mail.

If ability to scare politicians out of their power, Dr. Townsend, Mr. Clements, et al., ought to be worth more than Jouett Shouse, whose Liberty League hasn't scared anybody. But Mr. Shouse gets twice as much as the highest salary mentioned for any newspaper planner. As an expert in rubble-rousers, the Townsend management were going very well, despite internal wrangling. That is why they are being investigated and why, being investigated, they will probably find it a little harder to fool the people with such nonsense as the Townsend scheme.—Baltimore Sun.

Away back in 1900, when factory cheese production was six times that of butter, Canadian cheese had become famous the world over. Our export in that year was no less than 186,000,000 pounds, and represented more than seven times the quantity of butter exported from the Dominion. Canadian cheese was pre-eminent in the great United Kingdom market.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

The Canadian beaver, typifying the industry and perseverance of the nation, is assisting in a practical way rehabilitation of Southern Saskatchewan drought areas. Working their way to the south and westward in large numbers, the busy little animals have built many dams or small streams creating much-needed reservoirs. Some man-made dams that had fallen into disrepair during drought years, have been rebuilt by the beavers. One farmer noticed after a heavy rain in the Autumn a dam he had built years ago and part of which had been carried away was once more holding back the water. He found a colony of beaver had patched it up with old timber, mud and willows. Watching the colony at work on a bright moonlight night, he was struck by the efficiency of the beaver. Each animal had its own particular job and there was no duplication of effort. One excavated mud and loaded it on the broad tails of the "trucks." The "trucks" scrambled to the unloading point, where the mud was scraped from the tail and passed on to other beavers, which used it to bind willows and timbers into a wall.—Vancouver Province.

The Right Rev. William C. White, Missionary of the Church of England in China, when in Toronto recently addressed the Canadian Club, and, touching on politics, quoted a cynical Chinaman as saying that China needs not better morals, but rather more prisons for politicians. Communism was disappearing in a nation of 500,000,000 people, and which is estimated to be increasing in population at the rate of 21,000,000 a year. Regarding Japanese encroachments on North China, Mr. White said it would be seen how enormous Japan's commitments there had become. He thought Japan could not stand much longer the increasing strain of the anti-Chinese adventure.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

There seems to be no limit to the self-exaltation of the Nazi rulers of Germany, nor to their reactions of patriotism of the intensive Nazi level and type. One of the latest illustrations is to be found in the omission of selections from the works of Goethe, usually accounted Germany's greatest poet, from a new reader for German schools, and the inclusion on a generous scale of selections from writings by Chancellor Hitler, Dr. Goebbels and General Goering. Apparently Goethe has been barred on political grounds from the textbook, which will be compulsory for all schools. He is said to rate low with the Nazis because he lacked intensive feelings of patriotism. He was too "universal" in his outlook. However the Nazis may frown upon them now, Goethe's works will continue to live in a future in which the works of Hitler and his associates will probably be forgotten—except for their illustration

and illustration of a phase in German history.—Kington Whig Standard.

It is well that we do not know what the morrow will bring forth. It is well that we do not know but a few of the mysteries of this life. Mystery fascinates. The unknown intrigues. We have great inventors and discoverers because of their passion for the untried, the unknown, the undiscovered. If we but knew we would do little in this world. Every day new discoveries, and new revelations mean new life—new hope and new incentive to do and be better. "Outside of us there is only a world—but inside us there is a universe."

That Body of Hours

By James W. Borison, M.D.

LUMP IN BREAST MAY OR MAY NOT BE CANCER

A surgeon friend of mine told me of three women coming under his care within a week in which the outstanding symptom was a lump in the breast. All were past forty years of age and all three were immediately afraid that the lump was cancer.

The first put off doing anything about it a couple of months before coming to the cancer clinic for examination.

The second, motoring with her family on a holiday to California, did not discover the lump until they were about three days on their journey. Like most mothers she didn't tell her husband or family as she didn't want to spoil their holiday. However she worried and worried all the time she was away, and on arrival home rushed to her physician to learn the truth.

The third case after noticing the lump decided to think no more of it for a week. At the end of the week it was still present and if anything a little larger. A week later it was a little larger and was causing some pain. She went next day to the cancer clinic for examination.

What did the examination of these women show? Tests, examinations and operation for the removal of the lump revealed that not one of the three cases was cancer. All three had what is known as a cyst which was removed without difficulty, and the patient was home in about a week's time.

The point about the above is that some women when they discover they have a lump in the breast become panic stricken but are afraid to consult their physician often losing valuable time should the lump be cancer, and doing a great deal of harm to their nervous system. In fact the shock to the nervous system may last for years or life.

On the other hand there are other women who, when a lump occurs, tell themselves that it can't be serious, because they know or have heard of a number of women with a lump in the breast which either disappeared or gave no trouble. While this is true no woman can afford to take the chance because if the lump is cancer and is not removed before it has spread to other parts of the body nothing can be done to save the patient. If taken in time death from cancer is prevented.

In view of the fact that any lump in the breast may be cancer and that the knowledge of exactly whether or not it is cancer is so vital, a woman is not fair to herself or family if she is unwilling to learn the truth.

Too Shocking

(Toronto Globe) Jazz music and a jazz band made up of enthusiastic colored players have their place in the realm of music, but apparently not in the welcoming of a world-famous musician. When Maestro Leopold Stokowski stepped from his railway car at Los Angeles, there literally "burst" upon his ears the instrumental announcement: "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." Saxophones droned the assurance; clarionets shrilled it; bass horns roared it out the news; and no doubt the big drum defied contradiction of the general claim that the music went 'round and around.

Unfortunately, so did the maestro's head. During an out-of-breath lull in the welcome enthusiastic negro jazzers told Mr. Stokowski what it was all about; an expression of appreciation of his selection from "The Afro-American Symphony" to be included in one of his orchestra's programs.

It might have been better to write or telephone this appreciation. But this shock would be absent. But this jazz band business was too much. Even bagpipes might have been tolerated. So, in the words of the despatch, "Stokowski abruptly turned and went back into his car."

To jazz-lovers all this may appear funny. But it's not. Stokowski is one of the great geniuses of the realm of music. His senses are attuned to the productions of great masters. Also, he is a composer of high-class music. Those who have passed under the spell of this great conductor's wand, and noted his complete absorption in the work of his orchestra as it interpreted the most beautiful and impressive melodies, will understand his feelings when a jazz band blared at him the information that "the music goes 'round and around, and comes out here."

THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT. Rub on—pain gone. Get the new large economy tin—Also available in smaller, regular size. MINARD'S LINIMENT. THE KING OF PAIN.

Half A Million Dollars

Every day, Life Insurance disburses \$500,000 to Canadian homes. Every day, it helps to keep homes together and families united.

No wonder that Canadian women appreciate the value of Life Insurance, and are grateful to their loved ones whose far-sighted thrift has made possible such vital financial security for themselves and their children.

HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

PROVINCIAL MANAGERS Lower Queen Street, Charlottetown.

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea. Image of a teapot.

K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A.

Certified Public Accountant and Auditor. Bookkeeping systems installed or revised. Profit and Loss Accounts Computed. Trustee under the Bankruptcy Act. Company By-Laws, Minutes, Annual Statements and Reports Prepared. Administration of Estates a Specialty. MONEY TO LOAN. Bank of Nova Scotia Building Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Georgetown-Charlottetown Bus Service

Table with bus routes and times. Includes columns for destinations (Georgetown, Charlottetown) and departure times (8:15 A.M., 4:00 P.M.).

The Poet's Corner. IDLE TO GRIEVE. Idle to grieve when the stars are clear above me. When the bright waters bubble in the spring. Idle to grieve when there are storms to prove me. And birds that seek me out to come and sing.

Mac's Condition Powder. FOR HORSES AND CATTLE. Tones up the system, cures all skin troubles and gives a glossy coat of hair. For swollen legs, purifying the blood and as an Eradicator of Worms, it is an unfailing remedy.

Dr. Robertson Going Home Next Week. LONDON, Ont. May 1—(C.P.)—C. H. Ivey, brother-in-law of Dr. D. E. Robertson, returned to his home here tonight from Halifax, with cheerful reports concerning the condition of the two men who were rescued from the Moose River gold mine. Mr. Ivey said he thought Dr. Robertson would be taken to his home in Toronto next week. He was optimistic concerning Alfred Scadding, saying he believed danger of scadding losing his feet had all but disappeared. Scadding is suffering from trench feet. With his sister, Mrs. Robertson, the London man had been at the mine almost from the outset of the rescue efforts.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, likely a page number or reference.