

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1939

Bishop Kelley's Reminiscences

"Even when I am shaving, and thus beholding my own countenance in a glass, I find it hard to think that actually I am shaving a bishop. I miss the long silvery hair, the dignified carriage of the head, the firm mouth, as well as the overhanging eyebrows that looked like turrets guarding two fortresses of stern eyes. I think the bishop who looks least like the bishop of my memories is myself."

The author of the autobiography from which this characteristic passage is taken is the Rt. Rev. Francis Clement Kelley, Bishop of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. He is, as our readers are aware, a distinguished son of Prince Edward Island and a brother of Mrs. P. W. Clarkin, of Charlottetown. The title of his new book is "A Bishop Jots It Down". It is a book of rare charm, drawn from a deep well of knowledge and experience. It touches life at many levels, always with tolerance, humor and understanding.

"The bishop of my memories" to whom the author pays an unforgettable tribute, was the beloved Bishop Peter McIntyre.

Many other characters of local interest come to life in Bishop Kelley's reminiscences. There is, for example, his own maternal grandfather, Andrew Murphy, Esq., who wore at certain times "a dignified stock of the Henry Clay type with collar points sticking out under a determined chin, dressed in broadcloth, and never went off his farm without an ivory-topped walking stick clutched in his hand." Of his other grandfathers—"the Kilkenny grandfather"—the author remembers nothing except his funeral. "I was on my mother's lap as it passed our house, which was close to the road. Not knowing exactly what a funeral was, I asked her which of the men in the procession was my grandfather. She explained that he was riding ahead, and why."

Parish priest at Vernon River in Bishop Kelley's boyhood days was "Father James" Phelan, to whom he owed many kindnesses and whom he met, years later, in Italy. They visited Pompeii together in a party which included, much to Father James' satisfaction, another Irish priest. "All that Sunday afternoon we tramped over the ancient cobblestones, Father James and his new-found friend in the rear. They looked neither to the right nor to the left. With eyes on the cobblestones, heads bent, and hands tight clasped behind their backs they conversed in Irish. It may well have been the first time that the spiritual and stubborn accents of the Gaelic were heard on the streets of that old Latin town—but they were heard too late to save poor Pompeii."

Memories of student days in Charlottetown, first at "Miss Fennessy's Select Academy for Advanced Studies in Alphabets," later at St. Patrick's (now Queen Square) school and St. Dunstan's College, make fascinating reading. There follow delectable sketches of characters and of experiences encountered in a long and varied career. The Spanish-American War in which Bishop Kelley participated as a chaplain, the founding of the Church Extension Society, the Mexico of Diaz and Carranza, Paris at the time of the Peace Conference, Rome and his share in settling the Roman question, and many other highlights of American and European history, are given due prominence. Figures of Popes, Cardinals and Archbishops, of world statesmen and writers as well as simple folk whose path crossed the author's at one time or another, are delineated with mastery skill. But it is to the early chapters that Prince Edward Island readers will turn most frequently and appreciatively. Here our customs and characteristics are described by a sympathetic but keenly analytical mind, as in the following typical passage:

"Let no novelist try a pen on Island life without having lived it, especially during a long winter when he may meet his human inspirations around the kitchen stoves blazing red for comfort as well as for tea and bannocks. The life of the visitor to the Island is a summer life; the life of the Islander is a winter one. And it is to be studied only on an equality basis, for the Islander is not to be patronized. He takes little or no interest in the tourist except as a specimen of curious beings who spend money unnecessarily. Tourists do not, he knows, stay over the winter. But, 'ware the Islander! He may look innocent but, like Will Cain of New Perth, he is an ex-schoolmaster or school inspector turned back to farming. He may put a 'cargo' in Chicago but he knows his geography. He may exhibit curiosity about the Rockies, but he has a brother who made a fortune in Colorado. If he be a Presbyterian, watch him, for it may be his near relative who had a fashionable church on Fifth Avenue, or was both President of Cornell and American Ambassador to Germany. A Catholic may have an archbishop or a professor of philosophy in his family. There are three living archbishops and three living bishops from the Island. Above all, 'ware the seeming guilelessness of the Islander! He is not a guileless man. His humour is deep and he loves to enjoy it at the expense of the unperceiving stranger. If you go to the Island be humble, with the humility that is not carried as an ornament but as a safety belt."

We can imagine how another Island master stylist—the late Sir Andrew Macphail—would have chuckled over that paragraph! And it is but one of many which no Island booklover can afford to miss.

Railway Policies Discussed

Weighing the pronouncements on railway policy by Hon. C. D. Howe for the Liberals and Hon. Dr. Manion for the Conservatives the *Globe and Mail* (Independent) concludes that "for Dr. Manion it can be said that he has at least offered something in proposing a non-political board to force economies by co-operation. The King Government offers nothing better than a continuance of past performances, with one railway owned privately and the other publicly, the Government doing all in its power to assist them."

The Toronto paper sees nothing in the Liberal plan, as outlined by the Minister of Transport, to remove the C.N.R. from political influence or prevent it from becoming more and more an adjunct of the Government. It quotes the Duff Commission as condemning "political and community pressure on the management arising out of direct Government control." It was to overcome this that a self-perpetuating board of trustees was recommended. The present Government reverted to the board of directors, and it is noteworthy that when an important director resigned some months ago there was difficulty in finding a successor. "The public," says our Toronto contemporary, "should have an opportunity to say whether they wish the system to continue as a Treasury sinkhole, serving political purposes, having in mind that the trend of the past ten years has compelled reorganizations in many countries, and a revised attitude toward the railways' future place in the transportation field."

Dr. Manion's firm stand against unification is apparently not satisfactory to the *Globe and Mail*, nevertheless it admits: "This is not important if the necessary end is attained. Dr. Manion is solicitous of those who would be thrown out of employment by enforced economies and in this respect shows the sympathy he always holds for the workingman. It is essential that any scheme adopted shall not victimize the workers."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mussolini born this date, 1883.

Relief of Derry, besieged by James II, tomorrow's date, 1689.

No one would grudge, most people would welcome, rain for a change.

The "Say it With Flowers" people are to be in Conference here next week.

The Legion veterans get in good work at their Conventions, much more effective than if they were active politicians.

Bonar Law's daughter is welcome to the Province for her own sake as well as that of her late distinguished father, a native of our neighbour, New Brunswick.

Probably the most popular beach on the North Shore, not even excepting Cavendish, is that between Stanhope and Dalvay. Hundreds visit it daily, and on Saturday and Wednesday it takes the appearance of a popular resort.

The C.P.R. in their monthly review feature the fact that the gross value of agricultural production in Prince Edward Island last year is estimated, federally at \$13,376,000. This is an increase of \$509,000 over the previous year.

The issuing of civic tax notices for alleged arrears is causing a great deal of annoyance, but taxpayers must bear in mind that that is the only way the City Authorities can ascertain what is good and what is worthless as assets on their books. Given a little time, all will be duly straightened out, so there is no need of unnecessary worry on the part of justly indignant paid-up taxpayers.

Tourist expenditures last year by Canadians abroad fell by only about half a million and expenditures by Canadians in the United States showed a gain of almost two million. On the other hand, average expenditures by United States motorists in Canada in 1938 were somewhat higher than in 1937. A probable explanation is that a comparatively low spending group of United States motorists omitted trips to Canada but was replaced by a group of higher spenders who substituted visits to Canada for trips overseas. In this connection the official report notes that there was a substantial decline last year in the volume of overseas travel from the United States.

Here is civic action for you. Following a meeting with the Hon. J. S. Bourque, Minister of Public Works, Lands and Forests, when Sherbrooke City Council was told that the provincial Government would contribute one-half of the cost of relief works provided the Federal Government did likewise, Mayor Marcus Armitage and the aldermen met Mr. Charles B. Howard, M.P., and discussed the possibility of the authorities at Ottawa accepting the proposal. Mr. Howard undertook to submit the suggested arrangement to the Federal Government and expressed the opinion that acceptance of the plan was very likely. A list of relief works to be undertaken by the city is being submitted to Ottawa.

Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, Indian Government Trade Commissioner in New York for the United States and Canada, now playing golf in Montreal, said in an interview that trade between Canada and India is in its formative stages, but there is no reason why it should not increase considerably as the economies of the two countries are complementary rather than competitive. Canada imports jute, tea and hides and skins principally from India and sends her wood pulp and secondary goods in return. As the standard of living in India rises there should be a wide field for Canadian industrial and agricultural machinery in that country as well as such secondary goods as radios, automobiles, cosmetics and air-conditioning plants, the Sardar thought. Already a considerable traffic in these types of commodities exists with the United States.

NOTES BY THE WAY

From the *World Automotive Engineering Council* comes the prediction that the car of the future will be teardrop in form... not for the sorrow it causes, but for speed. It will be big at the front and taper to a point at the rear. It seems that our cars nowadays are built wrong end first in shape. The car of tomorrow will be teardrop in shape, big at the front and taper to a point at the rear. Figure it out. It will be a buttoned-up affair. Door handles will disappear and give place to buttons entering into a commodious room with light movable seats. The roof will be translucent to let in the light, and the floor more buttons. A button will regulate temperature, another button condition the air, another cause a concealed bed to jump out at you. The car can be driven from any central control as may be passed from place to place, something like the remote control of the modern radio. — Galt Reporter.

James Joyce's new book, "Finnegans Wake," confused not only the critics with its double-entendre but almost all the copy readers mad. Joyce read the proofs, made the corrections and finally received the corrected proof... That word on Page 185 still seems at present uncanceled. "You spelled it 'Semper-ex-communic-a-m-b-i-e-m-b-i-s-um'. That's wrong. Correct it to 'Semper-ex-communic-a-m-b-i-s-um'." Joyce was very much afraid of thunder and lightning. And so, when his wife persuaded him to take a vacation he consulted a doctor and a lawyer and learned that in Amsterdam thunder-storms are rarer than in any other city in Europe. Joyce, therefore, went to Amsterdam, but stayed there only one day—because on the day he arrived lightning lit the steeple of the church across the street from his hotel. — Leonard Lyons in *New York Post*.

Roy H. Thomson, president of the Northern Broadcasting Company and publisher of the *Timmins Daily Press*, turned the first sod on the site of the new *Timmins* home for his varied enterprises. To those watching the ceremony there must have been a thought of the man who had made in a few years. Entering Timmins in 1933 he has established a daily newspaper, a radio and weekly French newspaper in Timmins. He has extended his energy to touch other important centres of Northern Ontario and Quebec. The Northern Broadcasting Company also operates radio stations in Kirkland Lake and North Bay. Mr. Thomson has opened publishing houses in Lake and Valhalla, in Val d'Or and in English and a French newspaper. Northern Ontario was virgin territory for broadcasting and daily news. Thomson's accomplishment in 1938 entered the field. Many scores at the suggestion any Northern Ontario town could support a radio station, and practically every one attempted to do so. The establishment of a daily newspaper. Despite this discouraging outlook and convinced of the stability and permanence of the North, he proceeded to carry out his plans to give Northern Ontario the services he felt were justified. His confidence has been repaid. — *Timmins Daily Press*.

There was a further fall of nearly 143,000 last month in the number unemployed in the insured trades, making a fall of 450,000 in the course of the past year. Allowing for new entrants, the figures represent an increase of approximately 400,000 in the total numbers employed. But despite the stimulus of further armament orders, the total of registered unemployed stands at 1,350,000 of whom more than 1,000,000 have been out of work continuously for more than a year. The recent improvement in employment is fairly well spread over the different regions, and has not affected the great majority of industries; it is by no means confined to those industries directly affected by armament orders. In fact, by far the largest improvement over the past year has been in the cotton industry, which has reduced its unemployed roll by 87,000, as against 28,000 in brass and steel, and less than 17,000 for engineering. These figures point to the importance of the general stimulus to industry afforded by the spending of Government money, and also to the substantial improvement in the condition of overseas trade. Nevertheless, it remains true that unemployment in certain depressed areas has been very little affected, and that South Wales in particular remains in a bad way, despite the stimulus of rearmament. — *New Statesman and Nation*.

"To stimulate the production of foie gras electric feeding machines have been introduced in Alsace. The electric feeder is equipped with a nozzle which forces a steady stream of corn into the bill until the bird is almost out of breath. Since exercise interferes with the fattening process, the geese are kept in small pens so constructed that they cannot move. In front of each pen is a constant and generous flow of fresh water. Twice a day, sometimes three, the geese are fed. It is kept up for a month, after the 22nd day a little oil is usually sprinkled on the corn. The goose is compelled to grow fat. Resistance is useless, escape impossible. Within 30 to 40 days the geese doubles in weight, while its liver attains a full pound, sometimes more. There it is in all its horrible detail, the bird with its mouth full of hose and utterly unable to say 'when.' But for the assurance of the Alsatian Gastronomic Review we should consider bringing this matter to the attention of our Minister in Paris as being treatment of dumb animals inconsistent with the principles of human kindness. But the Review has anticipated our objection and reported that 'in the process of forcible feeding there is nothing resembling martyrdom. On the contrary, the goose chucks water at its feeding time.' — *Ottawa Journal*.

The year 1939 promises to be a banner year for the port of Vancouver, in spite of wars in the Orient and rumors of war in other parts of the globe. The semi-annual report just issued from the office of the National Harbors Board, shows exports double those of a year ago, imports larger and 20 percent more. Exports of wheat, for example, were not a good year. Wheat exports, particularly, were

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.

SUNDAY QUESTS

Sir.—I was deeply surprised to see in your issue of July 28th an article entitled "Here Sunday," telling of a scheduled visit to Charlottetown of the New Brunswick baseball team known as the Moncton's Intermediate Chiefs. Also the intention of the boys to have tickets put on sale for the game. As I understand it there is a law in Canada (and it applies to each Province) known as the "Lord's Day Alliance Act" which prohibits the playing of any organized game of baseball, hockey or any other competitive game on the Lord's Day for profit. I would like to draw the attention of the authorities to this law. That is the intended plan of some individuals or organized club to disregard the law. I trust that you will give this letter space in your valuable paper and I shall be much obliged. I am, Sir, etc., O. THOMSON, Brookfield, P. E. I., July 27.

TAXPAYER NO. 1

Sir.—I do not wish that "Taxpayer No. 1" considers me as antagonistic to him, simply because of "General Manager" of the City. I rather agree with much and enjoy reading his letters, but can see no reason from him or any one to convince me in favor of his change of management. I agree that we should have a public meeting to deal with emergent conditions. I cannot concur with him that the \$2,000 audit is worth that cost, and before we see the end it looks as if it will be much more than this will be dumped in what seems at present nothing better than a sensational whirlpool. Its only value as I see it, is in awakening public opinion and making demands for reform.

He, very properly, wants some system, "so that taxpayers would not have to keep their receipts on file for seven or eight years, or a tall or common sense of the conglomerate mass of receipts." The Auditors described conditions of City affairs as in a state of chaos. They are right, but their observation in this respect was never more in evidence than it is in the present tense. We had stricture read out as to violations of "Mandatory laws," and despite this, during 1939, these laws are set at defiance, more volubly than ever in the City's history. The City is without apparent responsible direction. No official to whom citizens can confer is empowered to handle the most delicate and important issues. If a taxpayer wanted to take action, say under offences under the Code, in the matter of unlawful bills, to whom could he direct his processes? Apparently no responsible officer, none qualified to do what is being done, and none visible to those attacked. If the receipts of a De Jure City Clerk is not a sufficient discharge of an account of what value would a receipt today be from any not having even a De Facto status to be depended upon? There was loudly voiced assertions of interfering with tax rates, without authority from appeal courts, in tax reductions, not a word however about the framers of fictitious tax increases, bill arrears in open violation of Mandatory laws, over the heads of appeal court decisions, and in open conflict with the plain laws of practical common sense. The very form of those printed notices is an offence to "system"

JUSTITIA

"A BAD MESS"

Sir.—It is rather surprising to find so many letters on the present civic mess referring to it as a "fiasco," or in other words treating the whole matter as if it were of little or no importance. Penal institutions in Canada are today housing a great many persons who have served their terms. But the auditors' report states that our City has lost. If the auditors' report can be so construed as to place responsibility on any particular individual, I think perhaps they exceeded their duty, but I do not so read it. For instance they state that there is outstanding some thirty odd bonds, and this could only result as I see it, by the action of the Mayor in office at the time of the other words. If the Court authorized an issue of say \$50,000.00, and the issue was made for a total in excess of that, where does the responsibility rest? True it may have been done through carelessness, instead of deliberate wrong-doing, but if any responsible down. But the port is coming back with a rush, and if the second six months of 1939 matches the first in business, the showing for the year will be little short of marvellous. — *Vancouver Province*.

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Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, aids digestion and improves the appetite. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two 1/2¢ at 85¢ per bottle. Get Your Bottle Today!

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partly by an act of carelessness harms his neighbor, then he must accept the full responsibility. For instance, if I drive my car in such a manner that I transgress the traffic laws and injure my neighbor's property, I must pay the damage. Now the Mayor as I see it who signed on behalf of the City bonds unauthorized by the Council should, and must, accept the responsibility. So far as I know they have made no explanation of their actions, and one cannot help wondering why no apparent move has been made in any direction toward clearing up not a "muddle" but a bad mess. I am, Sir, etc., CITIZEN.

"THE CITY TRAGEDY"

Sir.—Mr. Anderson will, I pardon my temporary borrowing his "Caption" in view of my longing on some of his observations. He says, "the writer, who is too far in trying to justify all concerned." On the contrary I "justify" no one, and his view in this respect is a tribute to my British attitude in assuming every one innocent until proven guilty. This accedes that I am treating the issue with an open mind, but is far from claiming the guilty to be innocent. But I do protest that wrong doing is alleged without a vestige of proof, while in my private opinion there is evidence of a tendency to make scapegoats of the innocent to screen real guilt. Until I have satisfactory prima facie evidence of culpability, I will continue under my friend Anderson's suspicion of assuming the offenders to be innocent. Mr. Anderson quotes verbatim a portion of the Special Auditors Report, dealing with it more fully than any suggestion of mine, but, to be candid, not more seriously than it deserved. There was much stress laid by that report upon lack of system, irregularities, and, in my conviction, unfounded implications. We are told that a "new system" is to be introduced, and already, in part, created. If the jumbled up accounts now being unlawfully scattered through the mails in voluminous quantities, is a sample of this "new system," then let us look to the Good Lord to protect us from the outrages of illiteracy and incompetence. I have seen large numbers of those demands for arrears, so unintelligible that there is not an expert of any experience who could make head or tail of common sense of the conglomerate mass of receipts. The Auditors described conditions of City affairs as in a state of chaos. They are right, but their observation in this respect was never more in evidence than it is in the present tense. We had stricture read out as to violations of "Mandatory laws," and despite this, during 1939, these laws are set at defiance, more volubly than ever in the City's history. The City is without apparent responsible direction. No official to whom citizens can confer is empowered to handle the most delicate and important issues. If a taxpayer wanted to take action, say under offences under the Code, in the matter of unlawful bills, to whom could he direct his processes? Apparently no responsible officer, none qualified to do what is being done, and none visible to those attacked. If the receipts of a De Jure City Clerk is not a sufficient discharge of an account of what value would a receipt today be from any not having even a De Facto status to be depended upon? There was loudly voiced assertions of interfering with tax rates, without authority from appeal courts, in tax reductions, not a word however about the framers of fictitious tax increases, bill arrears in open violation of Mandatory laws, over the heads of appeal court decisions, and in open conflict with the plain laws of practical common sense. The very form of those printed notices is an offence to "system"

and a direct violation of the mandatory Act of Incorporation. Section 62 definitely outlaws "All taxes and assessments, assessed under any provision of this Act, shall be a lien upon the real and personal estate... but no preference shall extend beyond five years arrears of taxes." Yet the printed forms, and the fill-in, is dated prior to 1933, with unspecified or segregated figures mixed and thrown together in a confused mass. There is no statutory authority for any such mixture, nor even a "directory" permission to use city funds to waste in printing, clerical costs of preparation and postage on such broadcasts. There should be an immediate subsequent report of these auditors, in explanation, or extension if possible, of the extraordinary procedures. Demand has been made through the press for a "City Manager" in whose interest many are guessing. If it is to enlarge upon the recent chapter of blunders, it is a subject for revolt. Under such arrangement two things would be inevitable. One that the "Manager" would dominate the Council, in which case the Council might as well be dispensed with. In the other case the Council would dominate the Manager, which would give us less protection than we have today. We should have an amended financial statement of City Finance, based upon fact rather than foul suspicions and questionable theories. Give in understandable form a properly tabulated record of all City Bonds, consecutively numbered, with a parallel list of those under suspicion, and as Mr. Anderson claims it will be an easy matter to investigate as to the culpability of those published suspicions. In fact, give us truth rather than fiction, and founded facts rather than "tentative" assertions. I am, Sir, etc., TAXPAYER.

The Poet's Corner

SONNET ON THE DEATH OF STEVENSON

The sea was ever in thy dream, And lisp'd and sobbed and thunder'd in thy heart; Its ebb and flow inspired thy soul, And as we linger o'er each living word, Each thought that soars like some far-flying bird— We know thy secret was the dream song, The old, old lure that in the age long Thy fellow-seers and fellow-dreamers heard, And where thou liest in thy mountain tomb, The seas shall sing thy requiem for aye. Shall murmur to thy spirit night and day The mystery of the ebb and flow of things, That, like the fluttering of countless wings, Quickened thy rare dream-children in the womb. — Hector Charlesworth.

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The Poet's Corner SONNET ON THE DEATH OF STEVENSON The sea was ever in thy dream, And lisp'd and sobbed and thunder'd in thy heart; Its ebb and flow inspired thy soul, And as we linger o'er each living word, Each thought that soars like some far-flying bird— We know thy secret was the dream song, The old, old lure that in the age long Thy fellow-seers and fellow-dreamers heard, And where thou liest in thy mountain tomb, The seas shall sing thy requiem for aye. Shall murmur to thy spirit night and day The mystery of the ebb and flow of things, That, like the fluttering of countless wings, Quickened thy rare dream-children in the womb. — Hector Charlesworth.

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