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Wild Life Conservation

Prince Edward Island is not the only province in which the depletion of fish and game resources has given concern. It is interesting in this connection to note that in Quebec the Hon. Edgar ROCHETTE, Provincial Minister of Fish and Game, has promised to propose the adoption of school text books to teach young people the principles of the conservation and protection of Quebec's wild life.

Recently, with a view to conserving the wild life of this Province, executives of the Prince Edward Island Fish and Game Association presented to the CAMPBELL Government a schedule of amendments to the existing legislation.

The attitude of the Quebec Liberal Government seems to be quite different. According to Hon. Mr. ROCHETTE, "so rapid has been the depletion of wild life in the face of settlement that it has become more and more necessary that organizations of this kind (the Fish and Game Protective Association) be assisted in their conservation efforts."

The situation in this Province is recognized as being equally serious, but lacking governmental support and co-operation local Association members have practically abandoned hope of effecting any measures of improvement.

Separatist Plans Discarded

Word now comes from Ottawa that all projected amendments to the B.N.A. Act are to be abandoned temporarily, and that "constitutional reform" has become a dead issue as far as this session of Parliament is concerned.

There were however certain specific amendments, deemed necessary, which were on this session's agenda of the House, but which, it is said, will also go by the board.

The next time specific and necessary changes in the B.N.A. Act are being sought, it is to be hoped Mr. LAPOINTE will not again muddy and becloud the situation with his precious "constitutional autonomy" theories and proposals.

Editorial Notes

The successful motor show closes tonight.

The new moon having made its advent on Tuesday we are now out of the wintry zone.

The City Council should be starting street improvement work now to help replace unemployment relief.

The placing of 10,000 unemployed on the railway instead of in Labour Camps is to cost the government \$3,100,000 per year.

Supplementary estimates provide for \$140,000 for the establishment of new National Parks on the Maritimes, including this province.

Now that the Supplementary Estimates have

been tabled, and the allotment known for unemployed relief, there should be no excuse for further delay on the part of the Provincial Government in proceeding with new road work.

Hon. C. A. DUNNING is budgeting for practically Forty Million dollars of railway deficit for current year, apart from the Three Million odd to pay the 10,000 transferred to the railways from Labour Camps.

The Montreal Gazette's New York correspondent writes: "Bartenders in midtown are familiar with one of the biggest contributors to an anti-saloon league. He visits them frequently and makes his observations over the rim of a bottle of Seagram's. . . . Anything for the cause!"

The most poignant story of the week in New York was written by a newspaperman Max SCHULTZ, in his suicide note. It said in its last paragraph: "Our economic system, which places a man willing to work on the scrap heap after he passes the age of fifty, is no inducement to go on. I am getting drowsy." Max was thus a good newspaperman to the end.

The Dominion Drama Festival finals conclude in Ottawa tonight. It has been a struggle of Provincial winners, a contest between 22 picked amateur dramatic groups. Eleven of these groups came first in regional contests held in eight provinces of Canada.

It is reported from Washington that President ROOSEVELT's visit to the Governor-General may take place in the week of June 9 and 10, to offset the Republican Convention in Cleveland on these days.

The German-Soviet Berlin Treaty expires today, Friday, and if notice of its proposed abrogation is not given it will continue in force until April 24, 1938.

STEPHEN LEACOCK still retains his commonsense of humour—an expression we have coined to represent a combination of business and fun. A delegation of former students and admirers waited upon him to ask his acceptance of a dinner in his honour on May 4, and to ascertain whether the presentation of a portrait of himself would be an acceptable memento of the occasion.

Speaking of the necessity for increased expenditure for defence purposes, the Earl of HAREWOOD, husband of the Princess Royal and brother-in-law of the King, compared HITLER to a gangster. After citing HITLER's treatment of politicians and Jews he went on: "All that does not interest us while he governs in his own country. But the moment he begins terrorizing outside his own country, then we are obliged to take an interest. If we are dealing with a highwayman, or a gangster, we shall do so more comfortably if we are armed with a bullet-proof shirt. It is a bullet-proof shirt we have to provide somehow in this country."

Unless reform comes, "and truth is restored to business," the corporation system will be destroyed and the whole civilization of the world will topple with it, Mr. R. L. CALDER, K.C., told Booster Section of Montreal Council No. 284, Knights of Columbus, on Saturday.

In various provinces of India prohibition campaigns have been inaugurated which are attracting considerable attention and apprehension in England as well as India. The Nizam of Hyderabad has lately sanctioned the proposal of his Government for starting a temperance campaign on an organized scale under the guidance of a central committee which will receive assistance from Government officers.

Notes by the Way

The linking of all parts of the world by the telephone is proceeding at an amazing pace. It is now possible for a telephone subscriber to sit in his home or office and telephone almost any country without delay.

There is much more good in the world than bad, or else the world would have crumbled long ago. The good is everywhere. The bad is only in spots.

The ancient British love of a leadership which had a mark of the divine in it, a hint of the absolute, owing its creation to no man or group of men, was too deeply rooted to be eradicated.

Only the very aged, the lame, the halt, and the blind do not pay games of some kind in Britain, where probably more people take part in sport for sport's sake than in any other country.

Certain people think only of investment without asking themselves sometimes if what is called speculation is not in some circumstances a good thing. They seem to ignore the fact that there are judicious speculations, just as there are judicious investments.

Because of the gravity of events which are developing in Europe, all note at present recedes into the background the ordinary means of propaganda. In addition to their regular service each mail brings to Canadian newspapers articles and political commentaries carefully prepared in London, Paris, Geneva, Rome and even in Moscow and Tokio.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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BEER VS. T.B.

Sir—Ridiculous though it is, "Trudeau's" letter is of the type of liquor propaganda that calls for reply.

There was nothing "ambiguous" in my sentence. "Many of whom are the results of your (the brewer's) business." It was a direct statement, meaning what it said.

There was no hint, that an intelligent man could read into it, that I claimed "the presence of tuberculosis in an individual is prima facie proof of that person's having ever indulged in spirituous liquors." Nor have I said that "indulgence in alcoholic beverages necessarily leads to tuberculosis."

Let him study the volumes of evidence given before the United States Judiciary Committee, investigating prohibition, then the statistical records of courts, insurance companies, and the almost countless conclusions of the ablest of the world's physicians and he will learn that drink and dissipation, with the squalor, poverty and ill-nourishment which it produces, is one of the biggest hotbeds in propagation of T.B. that is known to science.

Could he get a reputable physician to risk his reputation in a public contradiction of this? He is again at sea in speaking of those whom in my letter are maligned except the perpetrators of the wrong, and the kind of "justice" due to these is too often in default. My designation of the "Black Horse," at a big cost to the traffic, for practically a free service, as a bid to ingratiate their produce with farmers, many of whose offspring (the brewer's) calls for neither abridgement or apology.

PROHIBITIONIST ON WHAT MAP?

Sir—The Liberal organ tells us the Island has been replaced "on the map." On what map? Not one of Mackenzie King's. That is a certainty. So far as he and his government are concerned, this Province is an undiscovered waste, a Sahara unthought of, except on the eve of elections.

If we were unoppressed in an obscure pamphlet in the good old Bennett days, we were not blank in the pages of treasury accounts. Those were the days of federal grants, cash advances to help us in all our state difficulties, to provide work for the unemployed to increase our subsidies, to give financial aid to construct our Civic building, to eliminate, by filling in, the unsightly wamp at the bridge approach, to give us permanent highways; in fact the hand of help was always outstretched to meet our every need.

Now the "map" is no longer a Bennett one. It is the genuine Mackenzie King type of "not a nickle," more hand out's from the Federal Treasury, go and tax yourselves, or go hang. The Duncan Commission's report has been 100 per cent implemented, and so has everything else so far as Liberalism is concerned.

It is Bennett substance vs. Mackenzie King shadow: a map in dollars and cents vs. one painted on tissue paper.

MAP ARTIST

Sir—In my first chapter I gave a good deal of prominence to the Strabane, but this is not the highest point, as it rises from a deep valley, washed by the river. A splendid scene for observation, is Sherran's field. From this point, looking eastward and southward, one sees a vast panorama of country, domed by an equally expansive sky.

Two of the best speeches heard in Parliament this session came on Monday from two very young men, namely: Norman Rogers, minister of labor, and Denton Massey. To those who have watched Parliament through long years, there was good promise in discussion of unemployment: being left to young men, with leaders and veterans giving way. For we in Canada, in our public life, have been slow to learn the need of rejuvenation, of renewal—Ottawa Journal.

directed against India it is because India has followed the conventional modern economics of selling much more than she is willing to buy.—The Calcutta Statesman.

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DODDS KIDNEY PILLS. He sits alone, the master of the field, Unruffled by the yawning lapse of time. For him the lasting scars of battle wield A mighty sword that fortifies his prime. For he has known the direct plight of kings Behind their tumbling castle walls; the siege Of queens by calculating knights; the rings Of cannon shot; the grief of lost prestige. Resplendent legions silenced at his move; Vast empires crumbled 'neath his steady course, As monarchs fled, and monarchs pressed to prove The power of a cold, strategic force. He sits alone and essays to compute, To ponder, weigh and measure to the last, Nor does he aim a coup, a mass pursuit. A spirited attack, or sudden blast, But contemplates, with an expected yawn, The obvious barrier of a useless pawn. —S. Sime Alter, in New York Times

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That Body of Yours. OVERPROTECTING THE CHILD. A father brought his 8 year old boy to a physician to be examined. After a careful examination three small defects were pointed out to the father but not within hearing distance of the child. Does your boy play outdoors?, the father was asked. Yes! With my neighbour's little girls; they are great playmates. Does he play in the school yard? No, he doesn't seem to like playing with boys much. They won't let him have his own way. In fact he seems to have a grouch all the time, and if he doesn't have his own way at home, he bursts into tears, and "his mother has to comfort him". The physician kindly but firmly pointed out to the father that if his boy didn't play and mix with boys more, giving the other youngsters their due, and demanding his own and only his own, he would likely be a "problem" to you and a problem man—a sorrow to himself and others. The blame for this condition rests with you.

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