

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Those Pensions Promises

So difficult is it to find alibis for the CAMPBELL Government on any ground whatever that it is not surprising our contemporary, every time it ventures to speak on the Government's behalf, puts its foot in it. Old age pensions is the latest subject on which it comes to grief. When it says this was not an issue in the last election campaign, it ignores the statements of its party candidates, many of whom criticised the amounts paid, alleging that the original Liberal \$20 monthly plan had been reduced to \$15 under the Conservatives. This was also emphasized in the federal campaign by the Liberal candidates. The aged people were unquestionably given to believe that by voting Liberal their pensions would be increased.

But this was not the only Liberal pledge with regard to Old Age Pensions. Plank 14 of the Liberal platform read: "Urging on the Dominion Government its obligation to pay the full cost of old age pensions." In the manifesto read by Premier CAMPBELL and published in the Patriot of July 5, 1935, we find this assurance reiterated: "The Liberal party, if returned to power, will urge upon the Dominion Government its obligation to pay the full cost of old age pensions in this Province."

What has been done to implement this promise? We note that our contemporary has not stopped short of garbling its own previous quotation of Dr. MACMILLAN's statement about old age pensions and the Liberal pledge to balance the budget. The Doctor's statement as quoted by Premier CAMPBELL at the Bloomfield campaign meeting and reported in the Patriot of July 13, 1935, was as follows: "Premier MACMILLAN said in Tignish that we can't balance the budget except by increased taxation, cutting out unemployment relief, or stopping the old age pensions." And Premier CAMPBELL's answer, as reported in the same issue of the Patriot, was: "But I say to you that we can and must balance the budget without doing any of these things."

The Silent Majority

Noting the conclusions reached at the Canadian Congress of Youth assembled last month at Ottawa, opposing, among other things, cadet and militia training, The Legionary, official organ of the Canadian Legion, comes drily to the conclusion that "the growing generation has very little help to offer the older generation."

But perhaps it is unjust to the younger generation to assume that they were adequately represented at the Canadian Congress of Youth. The fact is that it is exceedingly difficult to get a cross-section of the mind of any section from the utterances of a voluble minority. The great mass of the growing generation do not attend Youth Congresses, any more than did the majority of the youths of twenty years ago who enlisted for war service when the interests of their country were at stake. If the same need arose again, if the issue were as clearly defined, we have not much doubt as to the response.

"The Inferiority Bogy"

The Dominion Day editorial in the Toronto Globe, leading Liberal newspaper, is devoted to answering pretty effectively the arguments of those favouring the ill-fated Liberal scheme to scrap the B.N.A. Act as an Imperial statute. We quote:

"According to those who would abolish appeals to the Privy Council, Canada today must be observing its Dominion status in a condition of 'colonial inferiority complex,' to use the words resurrected by Senator DANDURAND in a recent speech. And the same thing must have been going on for sixty-nine years, even though the Dominion was created and provided with a charter by the Imperial Parliament—an ogreish and fearful institution, it would seem, with which we should have no truck or trade. We are beseeched to show that we have become too big, proud and independent to be subservient to either the Mother of Parliaments or His Majesty's Privy Council. On Canada's sixty-ninth birthday it is unbecoming to express our national entity with an inferiority complex."

"Arguing that the privilege of appealing to the Privy Council is a mark of national inferiority or a reflection on the ability of Canadian jurists is but common blather. It is as unreasonable as to say that the League of Nations or the Hague Tribunal discloses an inferiority complex in the member nations. The fact that Canada's Constitution has functioned admirably for nearly threescore and ten years is due to the large number of interpretations coming from the Judicial Committee at Westminster. Only recently it has been demonstrated that it plays an essential part in the country's administrative affairs. Is it evidence of an inferiority complex that the Supreme Court could not pass satisfactory judgment on certain social legislation?"

"Sir ALLEN AYLESWORTH pointed out during the debate in the Senate that Provinces have certain statutory rights of appeal which cannot be taken away by resolution or statute of Parliament. The other form of appeal comes through the King's prerogative. A section of the Supreme Court Act, quoted by Sir ALLEN, says how difficult it will be to get rid of the

'inferiority complex.' This section reads: 'The judgment of the Court shall, in all cases, be final and conclusive, and no appeal shall be brought from any judgment or order of the Court to any court of appeal established by the Parliament of Great Britain and Ireland, by which appeals or petitions to His Majesty in Council may be ordered to be heard, saving any right which His Majesty may be graciously pleased to exercise by His Royal prerogative.' "Appealing to the Judicial Committee is carrying a grievance 'to the foot of the Throne,' a privilege granted not by Parliament or the British North America Act, but by the Sovereign. No one is obliged to use the privilege; so why try to work up an 'inferiority complex' over it?"

Editorial Notes

Girl Guides in Camp. * * * Independence Day, U.S.A. * * * It is an ill wind that does not blow optimism into some farmers' hearts. * * * It has now been decided the Federal Liberals will assist the Godbout Government in its election campaign. * * * Emperor HAILE SELASSIE, like others who have lost their crowns, wants restoration or compensation, but alas his appeal reaches only a sentimental depth at Geneva. * * * A Montreal autoist escaped paying \$3,000 damages for a street collision, because a crate of eggs which he carried had not a single shell cracked. The Court held there could not have been negligence under such circumstances. * * * Imports of raw sugar during May amounted to 130,103,100 lbs., valued at \$3,121,991 compared with 93,098,700 at \$1,598,089 in May last year. The May import came from the following countries: British Guiana 42,522,300, British South Africa 3,238,700, Barbados 33,575,300, Jamaica 10,006,000, Trinidad 2,431,100, Fiji 10,817,700 lbs. * * *

There are no files on Prime Minister BALDWIN, even if he does go to Chequers for a week-end snooze. Unlike the late President COOLIDGE he does choose to continue to run as chief executive, and serves notice that he himself will determine when he should lay down the leadership. That is the sort of backbone Englishmen like their leaders to possess. * * * The most remarkable thing about the removal of a nail from an Australian child's lung in a Philadelphia hospital, is that the distinguished surgeon, Dr. CHEVALIER JACKSON, who performed the operation in seven minutes, wears a grizzly beard—almost unprofessional in the United States, though more-or-less customary in England and on the continent. * * * The Hon. C. A. DUNNING before sailing with Hon. W. D. EULER on the Empress of Britain for London declared he was "willing to talk to the best customer," and explore other avenues for the increase of Canada's trade. He would not admit, in an interview, that the plans were already drafted to make a deal in Canada's wheat for England's woolen textiles, though that has been freely rumoured in Ottawa for some time. * * *

Soviet Russia has made artificial restriction of child-bearing a criminal offence, while, on the other hand, bonussing large families. The Government will pay 2,000 rubles a year for five years after the birth of the seventh child, and give similar aid at the birth of each succeeding child, including the 10th. After the 10th, 5,000 rubles will be paid for each new baby. The law was made retroactive to apply to all families which have already qualified. Public nurseries where mothers may leave their children while at work are to remain open for 16 hours instead of eight. * * *

A challenge to Premier MITCHELL HEPBURN, or any Cabinet member, to show a true financial report of the province, was made by Hon. EARLE ROWE, leader of the Ontario Conservative party, as he made his first appearance on a political platform in Eastern Ontario since his elevation to the party leadership. No financial report had been submitted to the electors of the province since the Liberal party came into office, charged Mr. ROWE. "The province is going into debt \$147,157 every day except Sunday," said Mr. ROWE, "and the Liberal Government has added \$100,000,000 to the \$88,000,000 debt that existed when it took office." In 17 months the Government took \$35,000,000 from the motorists of the province and gave back only \$11,000,000, he said. In regard to the Liquor Control Act, Mr. ROWE declared in Toronto taxi stands and restaurants had been turned into saloons, and in another city he said a tabernaacle and a beer and wine store operated in one building. * * *

In view of the recommendation of the Grand Jury that pedestrians should carry lights for self-protection against autos, it should be borne in mind that pedestrians have undisputed rights of way on streets and roads. Pointing out that crossing a street at a place other than the intersection is not an act of negligence per se, removing from a pedestrian right of action to claim damages, Mr. Justice FABRE SURVEYER in Superior Court, Montreal, confirmed a jury verdict awarding \$11,250 to THOMAS DAVIS for injury suffered when struck by a bus of the Colonial Coach Lines, Limited. In refusing to grant the Company's appeal to set aside the verdict of the jury, Justice SURVEYER noted a Privy Council ruling defining the powers of a jury, in which it was held: "When it is decided that a case is to be tried by a jury, that tribunal is the only judge of the facts, and no appellate tribunal can substitute its findings for that of the jury. The appellate court has a revising function to see, first, whether there is any evidence in support of the issue found by the jury; and secondly, whether the verdict can stand as being one which reasonable men might have come to."

Roger W. Babson, nationally known investment statistician, said at Boston recently. "As a hedge against a Fascist government in the United States, I advise having a small nest egg in good Canadian securities, which should be left in Canada in case of a Montreal bank. But can there be a guarantee that Canadian securities are as good today, will be as good a year from now? Alberta bonds were rated high, but the 'Social Credit' victory, the last elections and the new Premier's arbitrary repudiation of Alberta's bonded debt have implanted a fear that other Canadian provinces may go to repudiation. At this time, however, Canadian securities are a good bet. Recovery is well under way, and has progressed without interruption for many months.—Spokane Statesman Review.

How hard it is to enter into other people's points of view! Yet others of view they insist on having and would not be themselves with-

Notes by the Way

British magistrates generally are adopting the course followed by the Bristol Bench of charging vagrants, who have money found on them 26 cents a day while in prison. About 2,000 men and women are sent to prison annually in England for begging and other vagrancy offences. Many of these have been seen to have considerable sums secreted about them.—Calgary Herald.

Great Britain and the other countries of the Commonwealth at least, have no temptation to force the pace (on recruitment), owing to labor conscription and low wages. Germany can make a pound do the work of a 5 note in the United Kingdom though costs there are much lower than in the Dominion. But so disquieting is the world outlook that hardly anybody now doubts that increased expenditure on armaments can only be avoided by running terrible risks. British policy is to recognize that in this age the air arm is paramount and to build up such a power in the air as to deter a would-be aggressor. Most of the dominions also scent danger and are setting their houses in order. The Union's defence plans were completed long ago and are not affected by the new British program.—Capetown Cape Argus.

Titled persons resident in America are being sought, it seems, for a Trade Union of Noblemen now in process of formation in New York. The aim of this union are slightly different perhaps from those of others—at least no mention is made of higher pay. But the members are concerned with such considerations as recognition, the closed shop and fair practices. Their contention is that noblemen have suffered heavily as a consequence of the activities of phony lords, dukes and marquesses who impose upon hotels, and hostesses and thereby impair the standing and chances of the bearers of genuine titles. The league will undertake, according to the press accounts, to examine the claims of applicants to the union, and to grant credentials to them. It is intended to say, the organization will be along craft rather than industrial lines. It remains to be seen, of course, whether the members will adopt the weapons as well as the form of unionism. Maybe we shall have to wait until the next time a bogus blueblood makes the grade and see whether decorated noblemen with decorations appear en masse on the picket line with placards bearing crests and royal mottoes from the Almanac de Gotha.—Baltimore Sun.

The Irish universities are constantly the subject of ill-informed criticism. Some critics think a university should be a glorified technical school, others imagine a university function is to promote this or that national policy; others are apparently under the impression that a university education is a waste of time and money unless it is the passport to an immediate appointment. The universities themselves are in part to blame for these misapprehensions. They do little to enlighten the public as to the part they play. There is, so far as we are aware, no comprehensive report on the universities, collectively or individually, no information is given to the public as to the tendency to overcrowd or to neglect, as the case may be, the various faculties; no help is given to parents and very little to employers. All this could be changed with little effort. The universities must cease to bury their heads in the sands.—Irish Independent Dublin.

Here is a fact for you to lose off to your astonished friends: Less than 20 percent of Canada's 3,700,000 square miles has been mapped. The demand for maps is increasing at a startling pace. The Topographical and Air Survey Bureau of the Department of the Interior (with a title) distributed 38,882 maps in 1931-32 and over 100,000 in 1935-36. With prospecting and aviation expanding rapidly, the demand is not likely to diminish. The need for maps of the modern maps has enormous stories behind them. Hudson's Bay Company and North-West Company maps were frequently the beginnings and like revisions of famous dictionaries, they have been built up and evolved into the requirements of today. There is an area east of Oxford House, astride the Manitoba-Ontario boundary, which has suddenly become a pre-Cambrian happy hunting ground for prospectors. The best map available of the area last year showed five lakes; a new map just issued shows more than three thousand lakes. That's the way we like our statistics—bold and sweeping.—The Beaver Winnipeg.

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"The Provincial Government which yesterday was slated to meet today has been postponed until the second of July. The matters of major importance for their consideration are the awarding of the contracts for six small bridges and the re-organization of the New Brunswick Public Utilities Commission.

"E. R. McDonald, K. C., M.P.P. of Shediac, who represents Westmorland County in the Provincial House, at the present time appears to be the choice for the chairman-ship of the Utilities Commission and C. Allan MacAvity of Saint John as a member of the Board. The third member unidentified at the present time will represent the French-speaking interests and the choice will likely fall among several possible candidates in the Northern parts of New Brunswick.

"W. M. Ryan, M. P., of Saint John, is mentioned as the successor to Chief Justice J. H. Barry, of the King's Bench Division, on his retirement. The name of P. J. Hughes, K. C. of this city and Hon. A. A. Dyrart, P. M. of the Province, are coupled with the same elevation to the bench.

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out them. A forger, just retired, of the town of Bruno has taken the trouble to explain, what is commonly ignored, that forging is like the wars, "a dangerous trade and demonstrably unprofitable." On the back of his last note he engraved these words: "This is the last I shall forge. I am not going to make any more. It is terribly hard work, which is certainly worth more than the money I get for the note."—London Times

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.P.

SELECTING THE PROPER POLLEN TO PREVENT HAY FEVER

Although the hay fever season starts earlier in the South than in the North, the season generally speaking extends from July to October according to the date at which the ragweed or other plant matures and the pollen from it gets carried away in the air. There are a number of pollens which cause hay fever and the patient who is seeking relief from hay fever symptoms expects to have tests made on his skin so that the special pollen causing the symptoms may be found. Oren C. Durham in his book "Your Hay Fever" says:—The main points for the selection of a particular pollen as being the likely cause of your particular symptoms are:—

1. The pollen must be one that is being carried in the air by the wind. If it isn't carried by the wind it will not ordinarily reach your nose and therefore not cause hay fever. There is thus no need to treat with pollen of goldenrod, daisy, dahila, or similar flowers visited by insects.

2. The dates of maturing and the carrying away of the pollen by the wind must agree with the season in which the hay fever symptoms appear.

3. The plant from which the pollen comes must be present in general locality in which the patient is accustomed to suffer.

4. The pollen should have been shown to be present in the air in sufficient amount to cause trouble. The actual amount or concentration of pollen can now be measured.

5. And finally, of course, the patient must be shown to be sensitive to that pollen by skin test or by other means.

It is by using the above common sense rules that the proper pollen for injection is selected in trying to prevent hay fever in any particular case.

There are the three systems of giving the injections—before the hay fever season starts, during the hay fever season, and at two to four weekly intervals during the entire year. Results would seem to show that giving the injections throughout the entire year gives best results, but the hay fever season starts gives next best, and during the season good results but not as good as during either of the other periods.

The success of the injection of pollen method, which gradually builds up the individual less sensitive to the pollen causing his hay fever depends upon the amount of his sensitiveness and of course the amount of pollen in the air in his particular district. Some cases are cured in one season, some take as many as four or five, and a certain percentage apparently cannot be helped by this method at all.

Politics In N. B.

(Moncton Times)

The Fredericton Gleaner, which has been a consistent supporter of the Liberal party in the Province for more than a dozen years and should know whereof it speaks, had some interesting news in its columns one day last week pertaining to expected political changes in the Province. Judging from the Gleaner article, it would indicate that the Province craft is being badly buffeted on the political seas and the leading crewmen are abandoning ship for a comfortable landfall. With respect to the situation, our Capital City contemporary says:

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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.

NATIONAL PARK, ETC.

Sir,—Having spent some time in Queen's County this spring, I could not help but admire and envy the wide-awake people in that section. They certainly take what they can get and ask for more. The contrast in Kings is depressing; no more money spent on roads than is absolutely necessary, even less. Yet, next election comes around, will do some loud cackling about all the money they managed to get for Kings, money that would have been spent if they had never been heard of! Why cackle about a few paltry dollars spent on our roads? A mere drop in the bucket compared to what is spent in Queens! And this road money is supposed to be for relief and to be evenly distributed. Queens should certainly be greatly relieved by a look of the money they are getting a large portion of that sweet anaesthetic, "road money!" While Kings!—

Some of our King's County representatives put me in mind of a pet hen I had when a child. Being a pet, I saw to it she was spared with a culling time came. She was so old the only egg she had laid for years was in imagination, yet daily she sat in a certain nest and would allow no other hen to sit or lay in it; and as regularly gave a hopeful cackle which ended with a look of dejection when she looked at the empty nest. Thinking a lot of my pet, I boyishly decided to give her something to cackle over. So next time I saw her on the nest I slipped a porcelain nest egg under her; and she cackled. The result surprised even my expectations. The old lady took one look at the pretty egg and never stopped cackling for the best part of an hour. She fooled herself and the other hens into thinking she had laid a real egg!

So with our politicians: they cackle much about without the view would have received anyway they fool themselves and the voters into thinking that they were the main cause of this little government egg being laid for them. They waste so much time growing over what would be spent here anyway that they have no time for anything else, such as relief money for roads, National Park, etc.

Some may call me a park crank but I can assure them there are cranksier park cranks in the other counties than I can hope to be. Take for example the six hundred acres offered free in Prince; also a gratis offer from Queens. And nearby has it the M. P's of Queens and Prince, from the Premier down are scuttling around like the oiled hen looking for a nest. Looking for a favorable site for the park in their own counties. And no doubt they will make sure they have a real egg to cackle over next election. They will make sure they have the rooster, head and all, and not a bunch of feathers, while our representatives aren't trying to catch a feather. They would sooner cackle over a false egg!

Rumour once had it there would be no politics in connection with the choosing of the park site. But look at it now, Senators, Premier, M.P.'s with eager fingers reaching out to catch a feather. They would sooner cackle over a false egg!

One is therefore shocked, not to say horrified, to find that Mr. King has fallen from grace on both these crucial points in his political creed. Just as the recent session was nearing its end, Hon. C. H. Cahan startled the House of Commons with the declaration that the King Government had imposed sanctions against Italy by order-in-council, that this action had been taken without Parliamentary authority, that it was flatly unconstitutional and that it might have involved Canada in a European war.

Premier King acknowledged the corn, but argued that, if Canada was wrong, so also was Great Britain, whose Government has done the same thing in the same way. Apart from the patent fallacy of assuming that what another Government has done is a valid excuse for a broken pledge and a discarded creed, it is simply astounding that the leader of Canadian Liberalism is content to seek shelter behind the example of an unregenerate Tory Administration in Great Britain.

But Mr. Bennett was more charitable than Mr. Cahan in his appraisal of Mr. King's lapse from consistency. Admitting that the King Government was in this case faced with a difficult situation because the crisis had arisen when Parliament was not in session, the Conservative leader found no fault with the order-in-council imposing sanctions, but nevertheless pointed out that the whole question should have been submitted subsequently to the House for its approval.

Seriously, without question, Mr. Bennett is right. Where Premier King went wrong was not in acting as he did in an emergency, but in afterwards allowing a whole session of Parliament to pass without a discussion of the Italo-Balkan affair. It was a case where he bowed to political expediency, evaded a debate he did not relish, and incidentally forgot his high-sounding constitutional precepts about the supremacy of Parliament. Thus the mantle of idealism is shed, and disclosed Canada's idolized apostle of sublimated democracy with feet of common clay.

A Cat's Travels

(A Letter to the London Times From Mr. G. J. Abell.)

—A cat, Bonzo, with her kitten was taken from Ryll Crest, Exmouth, to the Priory, Bodmin, about six weeks ago, travelling by car, and both being in a basket. On Monday, May 25, a letter, written on May 23, was received at Exmouth stating that Bonzo had been missing for about four days, but was expected back soon. On Monday evening, May 25, Bonzo was seen coming up through the garden at Ryll Crest, Exmouth; she was in splendid condition—pads quite sound, coat shiny, almost fat, and very happy to be back again.

The distance from Exmouth to Bodmin is 73 miles, and Bonzo

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Feet Of Clay (Sydney Post-Record) Two things stressed repeatedly by Mr. King ever since he became Liberal leader, and with especial vehemence in last year's election campaign, are that government by order-in-council is subversive of the constitution, and the Parliament must be consulted on all questions involving the possibility of Canada's participation in war. Little fault can be found with either proposition. Government by order-in-council should be confined to administrative routine and to the express statutory authority with which the Ministry of the day has been vested by Parliament. And everyone is now agreed that Canada must not go to war without Parliament's consent.

The Poet's Corner SHADOWS Are they shadows that we see? And can shadows pleasure give? Pleasures only shadows be, Cost by bodies we conceive, And made the things we deem In those figures which they seem. But these pleasures vanish fast, Which by shadows are expressed; Pleasures are not, if they last; In their passing is their best; Glory is most bright and gay In a flash and so away.

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