

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Welcome Visitors

Among many welcome visitors to the Province at the present time, special reference may fittingly be made to the Hon. Dr. R. J. MANION, former Minister of Railways and Canals in the BENNETT Government, who with Mrs. MANION is enjoying a brief holiday at Stanhope. Dr. MANION is of course no stranger to Prince Edward Island. Government business has taken him here on other occasions; but this is the first real Island outing he has enjoyed, and he speaks enthusiastically of our bathing and other tourist attractions.

Our citizens are not unmindful of the part which Dr. MANION played in helping to put this Province on the map as a tourist resort. It was during his regime as Railway Minister that we were able, through our then representatives in the federal and provincial parliaments in co-operation with the Tourist Association, to obtain a transfer of the car ferry accounting system and also substantial reductions in automobile rates on the car ferry. These concessions have proved of great benefit. Followed as they were by the construction of the trans-Canada highway between Borden, Summerside and Charlottetown, they should prove a factor of continually increasing importance in developing our tourist industry.

Dr. and Mrs. MANION are remaining only a few days at Stanhope. But the habit, once acquired, of vacationing here has been known to last a lifetime. We may hope that in their case the spell will prove too potent to be broken, and that their present visit will be the forerunner of many enjoyable summer outings in the Garden of the Gulf.

A Good Newspaper

A subscriber sends us the following for publication remarking that the GUARDIAN "fills the bill" with the exception of politics, and of course we admit we are partizan, having convictions.

"I believe profoundly in the educational value of a good newspaper which day by day brings the happenings and views of the world before our eyes." The words are those of an Englishman, Dr. DERRY THOMAS, headmaster of Leeds Grammar School; and he was speaking especially of the influence a newspaper may have upon the elder boys in a secondary school. Yet it is necessary to distinguish between the educative influence of a good newspaper, and that education which enables a reader to distinguish between what is good and bad in the press.

The boys themselves—senior form—had their own views on the matter. Asked to name the qualities of a good newspaper, they gave various replies: It is fair, impartial, and never afraid to put the other point of view; it exhibits good taste and never descends to spitefulness; it refrains from stunts, sensationalism, and gossip; it avoids pontificating and vain utterances.

That may be taken as the disinterested verdict of an intelligent, vigorous-minded and uncorrupted jury. Youths and adults whose mentalities are already formed by sound education will not be satisfied by newspapers that do not conform to their standards of intellectual honesty and good taste.

It is vain to speculate on results which could be obtained if all newspaper proprietors had a full sense of social responsibility. Many of them frankly run their papers solely as commercial concerns, and in commerce it is often believed to be easier to exploit the lower than the higher tastes of the public.

If that has to be admitted, the remedy—though it may be a slow one—is obvious. One—educate more; and two—give the public, wherever possible, a sound press, which will spread its own influence and create the taste for truth and fairness. There is reason to suppose that in Britain and in the United States many of the popular newspapers are underestimating the intelligence of their readers. In proportion as that is recognized, even the yellow press will change its tactics.

As Others See Us

A writer in a London publication quotes a Vancouver correspondent as complaining of "the desperate condition of young men on the western coast. With nothing to do they escape from one Province to another, if they can get past the Mounted Police, and are harried from town to town, or jailed as vagrants." It is suggested by the unnamed Vancouver authority that "if the British Admiralty had to look for men they could find them here in the hundreds. Boys who would sell the shoes off their feet to get into the Army, Navy or Air Force. Canada doesn't want a Navy, she doesn't want an Air Force, she sees no use for an Army. She is a childishly pacifist, has a childish belief in her own aloofness, and a vague idea that only Britain can drag her into a war that isn't of her seeking. I know boys now who are adventuring out with only a few dollars in their pockets, hitch-hiking, train-jumping. Their goal is England—and one of the Services. They are not afraid of work or discipline. But they are fed up with inaction. The pity is that in this vast country so little is done to foster the Empire spirit or value it at its worth. On all sides one hears the complaint of the 'unwanted generation.'"

There is an element of truth in the foregoing statements, which Canadians would do well to keep in mind. Speaking the other day in Bristol England, Hon. STANLEY M. BRUCE, Australian High Commissioner in London and former Prime Minister of the Commonwealth, emphasized that in 1935 Great Britain contributed 2

pounds 12 shillings sixpence per head for Empire defense purposes. Australia's figure was 1 pound 1 shilling. New Zealand's 12 shillings and Canada's five shillings sixpence. "If we claim, as we all claim, complete liberty and equality," Mr. BRUCE said, "we must shoulder our responsibilities." Australia, he added, could be relied upon to make their contribution.

Mr. BRUCE believed that eventually we would be able to build a system of world peace; but in the meantime we must rely rather upon the sister nations of the Empire, of which all must play an equal part.

Coincident with these statements appeared a New York despatch, quoting the associate editor of the London Daily Herald on completing a tour of Central and Western Canada in connection with the C. P. R. jubilee. This visiting British journalist said that he was "considerably shocked at the lack of Mother Country sentiment in Canada."

If such sentiment exists, it is because of ignorance of the staggering burden which the Mother Country has borne in maintaining Empire defense. We speak glibly of our century of peace behind unguarded frontiers, forgetting that we have never been left unguarded by the most powerful force in the world—the British navy. There is no doubt that this question of Empire defense, and Canada's participation therein, will be discussed at the next Empire Conference, and that we will be expected to share, to a greater extent than we have hitherto done, in the responsibilities as well as the advantages of membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Editorial Notes

Anniversary of Ypres III, 1917.

Manitoba has followed Quebec into the opposition column—Liberalism is crumbling to dust and ashes in Canada as in Britain.

That was a supremely human touch for the King to attend unexpectedly the Royal Garden Party for Vimy pilgrims, scheduled to be run officially by his brother and sister-in-law, T.R.H. the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester.

Bad roads, overpaid members of government, lack of employment, general remissness by the Premier are playing havoc with the morale of the Liberal party. Only the prospects of an exceptionally good harvest are staving off general open Liberal protest as at O'Leary, Bonshaw and elsewhere.

The County Court Judge of Dundee in dismissing an action by a defeated candidate against his successful rival in respect to alleged slanderous statements concerning plaintiff's public actions, declared that it was established beyond question that the fullest liberty and license, even to the extent of hostile or denunciatory language, was permissible in comment or criticism of a public man and his acts and conduct in public affairs so long as such comment or criticism related only to a man in his public capacity and to his actions in public affairs.

According to the Ottawa Journal, high taxes tend to lessen and ultimately to destroy that spirit of private philanthropy and public responsibility and spirit which is and must always remain the principal answer to that old question about being our brother's keeper. When the taxes of successful men are taken by the state, often to be used wrongly and nearly always extravagantly, the inevitable result is that these men become indifferent to philanthropy. The experience of the past few years has confirmed that.

The Labour Party believe they have good material for fighting ground in opposing the supplementary estimates for the Navy, Army and Air Forces when they are under discussion in the House of Commons this week. As a matter of fact they are not against the estimates, for they were largely responsible for routing public opinion which compelled the Government to bring down these additional votes and made their own President Mr. LANSBURY resign. But, they assert, as a party, they are "entirely opposed to the international policy of the Government," and take this means of making propaganda in the country.

There has been a slump in the market for fat cattle in the United States, and the Secretary of Agriculture has hastened to declare that this was not due to our reciprocity treaty. "My conclusion," Mr. WALLACE said, "is that the imports of cattle as a whole and the imports under the Canadian trade agreements have had practically nothing to do with the decline in the price of fed cattle. Imports from Canada have been feeder cattle. "The price decline in the United States has been on fed cattle and not on feeders." Still the feeders provide the fed, as the British Agriculturalists always maintain when opposing the lifting of the embargo on Canadian cattle.

The whisky interests in Canada and the United States are kicking against the new ruling of the Washington Government prohibiting the use of the term Scotch whiskey for home made brands. Under the new ruling, American blenders may no longer label a product "American Blended Scotch Whisky," and can go no further than to designate it as "Blended Scotch Type Whisky." The definition of "Blended Scotch Type Whisky" was modified somewhat, however, so that American blenders may find it easier to make this particular brand of liquor, now that they will have to market it under franker statement of its quality. This action by the Federal Alcohol Administration was an outgrowth of considerable agitation among diplomats, importers and persons within the Government to force a system of labelling whereby words used to denote certain qualities of beverages—such as "Scotch Whisky," "Sherry," "Champagne," and the like—would be restricted to the original products bearing these names.

Notes by the Way

Collapse of the Cantonese revolt against Nanking, and the flight of General Chen Chi-Tung, southern leader of the great Chinese puzzle to take on a new aspect. If Japan hoped to occupy more of northern China she will be sadly disappointed at the speedy victory of the central government.—London Advertiser.

An extract from the Official War Diaries of our Founder-First Grand President. "All fine big men. The experience and training of the past year have done wonders for the Canadians. Their morale is now very high and though they have been exposed by the flower of the German Army, they feel they can beat the Germans every time. I was greatly pleased with the smart turnout and the earnest determined look of all ranks. Two Canadian divisions have knocked out the three divisions. That these two Canadian divisions are now in such fine state is due to having ample reserves to replace casualties, the result of sound organization."—Our Empire.

With courage worthy of the great Martin Luther, Protestant pastor in Germany have addressed a protest, to Chancellor Adolph Hitler saying, "We demand for our people freedom to march toward the future under the cross of Christ so that some of their children will not curse their fathers for having built a state on earth which will keep them from the King of God." While it is easy to imagine the contempt with which Hitler will treat such a protest, it affords striking and gratifying evidence that the masses of the German people has not been completely crushed under Nazi oppression.—London Advertiser.

During the past year or so a practice has grown up, among the laity, of wearing a red ribbon among the paterfamilias of some sort, of duce finish on their finger-nails in varying degrees of color from pale pink to deep scarlet. That may be, and is their own affair, but we believe that a plastic of men's views could be taken it would be very interesting in vivid colours.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

In Britain certainly the word "socialism" has lost some of its sting. It is no longer persuasively to British voters for anyone to point out that because a measure is socialistic it is therefore bad. There are few, if any, British politicians ready to say no socialism is good. Have party battle cries, that a distance away, but a difference? Or ought we to say, ever had an attack one of degree, one side wanting more nationalization, the other less?—Christian Science Monitor.

The Stratford Beacon-Herald tells of a 64-year-old woman in India who claims that she has eaten nothing for 6 years but has remained strong and healthy. She attributes this to an hour of contemplation each day plenty of fresh air and sunshine, and the fact that she drinks a good deal of water with each meal. We are glad she included the pinch of salt which is evidently to be taken with the whole statement.

There seems to be already a danger that the man who is charged with being lawfully in possession of a firearm who connects with the alleged attempt to shoot the King stands something of a chance of being tried by some of the newswriters before he comes before the courts. The Canadian Press carried the facts so far as they are known. A clear, even story, simply told without embellishment they made an excellent job of it. That is to the good. It is information which is the public's due. What The Albertan regrets should have crept into Canadian Journalism is a certain number of attempts to pre-judge the case, weigh possibly inaccurate evidence and pass judgment based, for all we know, on false premises.—Calgary Albertan.

Canadians got one of their best laughs of the Great War in a quiet section of the line where opposing forces straddled an Old German system of communicating trenches that ran everywhere like paths in a rabbit warren. Tentime was announced by the customary "four shells at the village crossroads." Hard on its heels a German mess boy blundered out of the rabbit warren into the Canadian line, staggering under a dixie load of steaming hot potatoes. His eyes were fixed on the Canadians as he saw British uniforms. He had taken the wrong turn! After making the visitor sample some of his own wares to guard against mishaps, a Canucks added vegetables to their evening meal, and split a pannikin of tea with their prisoner.—Victoria Colonist.

Most people are reluctant to give evidence under any circumstances, even when obliged to and hesitate to volunteer as witnesses. But, while it may be disagreeable, this is a public duty. An eyewitness of an accident may have the information that will either incriminate or clear accused persons. No matter what the effect of voluntary testimony of importance it is necessary, for the justice may be done.—Toronto Globe.

One very modern feature of this civil war in Spain is the part played by radio. The radio broadcasts undoubtedly affect morale. They can discourage the rebels or discourage the loyalists, whichever broadcast is believed. The trick by which the Ceuta station pretended to be broadcasting from Seville was a new one. The innocent listener has no means of determining whence the message to which he is listening comes. So far as the Government broadcasting is concerned, we shall only know for sure when the facts are printed in the newspapers.—Montreal Star.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

TREATMENT OF AGINA PECTORIS—BREAST PANG

"The attack consists in the sudden onset of agonizing pain in the region of the heart or underneath the breast bone, with a vise-like gripping or squeezing feeling, and in severe cases, a sense of death. The patient is pale, motionless, and, often, bathed in cold perspiration. This is the definition of what is known as angina pectoris or "breast pang." It usually occurs suddenly after exertion, excitement or a hearty meal. Now the fact that it is near the stomach and occurs after excitement or a hearty meal might make one think that it is indigestion for which it is sometimes mistaken.

In the Medical Press and Circular, London, Dr. C.B. Ferry points out the three points or characteristics found in angina pectoris, (a) the squeezing, constricting, vise-like nature of the pain, (b) the location of the pain (heart or breast bone region), and (c) that it occurs during or following physical or mental activity. Sometimes angina pectoris is due to certain ailments or condition of the body such as severe anaemia, which, if they can be corrected, will prevent further attacks, but in the majority of cases the cause is unknown. All that is known is that physical exertion, mental strain, severe emotional excitement, and digestive disturbances bring on the attacks.

Dr. Ferry states that the outlook for recovery or freedom from attacks is poor when the attacks begin to occur more often, and when the amount of effort necessary to bring on the pain is becoming less. Another factor in preventing attacks and prolonging life is the degree to which the patient is willing to follow the advice to keep calm in spirit, take little exercise, avoid heavy meals and not eat when excited. This is known as trying to preserve or save the amount of strength the heart possesses—that is the reserve strength of the heart. This is the treatment between attacks—physical and mental calmness or rest. The treatment during an attack is to give absolute rest which is usually sufficient to end the attack. Inhaling or breathing in amyl nitrite brings the attack to an end in less time than by simply resting. And usually carries some amyl nitrite in his pocket. A few drops in a handkerchief applied to the nose, breathing deeply, is usually all the treatment necessary.

Australia Undertakes Search For Oil Wells

Australia is about to institute a search for oil, the government having set aside a sum of approximately \$1,250,000, to assist in drilling operations. Government reports indicate the prospects of finding well oil in commercial quantities in Australia and New Guinea are now rated more favourably than hitherto. Australia and Tasmania possess large quantities of the richest oil shale in the world, some of which has produced oil up to 120 tons to the ton, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. At Newnes, 100 miles from Sydney, the miles are capable of producing 7,250,000 gallons of gasoline per annum but they have not been working to their full capacity for some time as they cannot compete with imported gasoline. In view of this, the government of Australia has decided to protect the industry against imported gasoline up to a maximum output of 10,000,000 gallons per annum for a period of twenty years.

HIGH BOOT BACK

PARIS—A new high boot in beige antelope is back closed with a buckled strap. There is a cuff top that turns down like a bib or turns up if the ankles seem to require it. Another boot, higher still and closed in front, is pushed full of perforated leather and cuffed with patent leather. The boot itself is black suede.

TO SOLVE ROBERIES OR NO HOLIDAYS

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., July 30.—The new Glasgow are not going to get any holidays this summer until a recent series of house breaks is solved. Mayor N.W. Mason issued the ultimatum today. "The force is becoming a laughing stock among citizens," said the Mayor.

Used Car Bargains

- 1 Chevrolet Master Coach 1933.
1 Durant Six Sedan 1930.
1 Ford Light Delivery Truck 1933.
1 Cadillac Seven Passenger Sedan Four 1929.
1 Ford Coupe Model A.
1 Chevrolet Coupe 1930. Above Cars with markers.
1 Durant Sedan 1928.
1 Whippet Coach 1929.

McGowan's Ltd. Dodge, DeSoto Dealers Kilmuir

The Poets' Corner

IN NO STRANGE LAND

O world invisible, we view thee, O world intangible, we touch thee, O world unknowable, we know thee, Inapprehensible, we clutch thee!

Does the fish soar to find the ocean, The eagle plunge to find the air— That we ask of the stars in motion If they have rumour of thee there?

Not where the wheeling systems darken, And our benumbed conceiving soars! The drift of pinions, would we hearken, Beats at our own clay-shuttered doors.

The angels keep their ancient places: Turn but a stone, and start a wing! 'Tis ye, 'tis your estranged faces, That miss the many splendoured thing.

—Francis Thompson.

Good Night

(Halifax Herald) It was on July 9 that Mr. J.W.H. Sutherland of the New Glasgow Evening News to the sorrow of his many friends passed when seemingly at the very height of his powers and strength. It was all a great shock so unexpected was it, but it turns out that at least a few days before, he had some inkling that all was not right for on July 6 he wrote a last letter to a friend in Winnipeg, and such a letter! Here it is: "I have a bit of news for you. My stomach has been bothering me for the past three weeks. An X-ray was taken. I go to the hospital for an operation. It may or may not prove serious. In the latter event, 'Good Night!'"

In all the realm of literature is there anything more simple, more direct, more brave, which tells all and says little, than this last moving salutation?

New South Wales

FULL EMPLOYMENT FORECASTED

Financial arrangements having been made, a plan of public works of revenue-returning character principally (such as water supply, sewerage and so forth), has been laid out, and working in conjunction with the municipal and other local bodies throughout the State, unemployment will be almost a thing of the past. To the present, the unemployed have been largely engaged on relief works which gave every man employment for various periods at a specially stated rate of wages, the relief work being in lieu of straight-out payment of a dole. Although not a cheap way of getting things done, it had good results. Since 1932 the Unemployment Relief Council authorized the expenditure of £18,000,000 on various works. The highest number employed under the emergency relief work scheme at any time was 86,170 in the year 1934. Figures of later date show that the numbers on unemployment relief works have come down considerably, while others are available to show that many more have gone into private employment. Returns from the factories indicate that in the first three months of this year more than 3000 were taken on in metropolitan area.

CHANGES IN THE EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

The New South Wales educational system, like those of the other States, is based on free and compulsory education. Not to be educated to a certain standard in Australia is an offence for which someone has to be punished. The Department of Public Instruction has a great corps of teachers in a system which embraces technical and University education, and the system is administered by a Minister for Education. Legislation recently introduced in the State Parliament is bringing about a number of changes rendered necessary by changing times, one of the principal objects being greater assistance to students who are without the necessary means to continue their studies, a method that has long been carried on with bursaries and exhibitions. In former years there have been many notable results from the State bursaries system, brilliant men

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

Table with 2 columns: LEAVES and LEAVES. Lists bus routes and times for various locations like Murray River, Glen William, etc.

Georgetown-Charlottetown Bus Service STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 27th. or as soon after as possible.

Table with 2 columns: Leave Georgetown and Arrive Charlottetown. Lists bus routes and times for various locations like 48 Road, Baldwin's Road, etc.

Headquarters at Charlottetown. Allison Heustis, Charlottetown, P. E. Island

ALLISON HEUSTIS. Making their appearance, and the aid is to be further liberalised in respect to University students. The Minister for Education will represent Australia at the New Education Fellowship conference in England, to be held in July.

PERFUMES IN AUSTRALIA. According to evidence given to the Tariff Board in Sydney, the per capita use of perfumes in Australia is only between two and three ounces per annum, a very low figure. Australian citrus oils are used in blending of toilet waters, and particularly in eau de cologne. It was stated that in one South American State alone the business in eau de cologne was 150 times greater than in Australia, and the total gallonage greater than the whole quantity of perfumed spirit used for all purposes here.

SUNGLO. Summer Growing Nations for Pups with or without dehydrated beef meal; Sunglo No. 2 Bait for Adult Foxes, at your nearest dealer.

JUST RECEIVED A Fresh Shipment of Essence of Spruce, Hires Root Beer Extract, Hires Ginger Beer Extract, Ginger Cordial, Stroh's Malt Extract. All the above make large quantities of drinks.

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"The Good Earth" For over fifty years, "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING has been a favorite chewing tobacco of farmers. The leaf is grown in Ontario where the good earth is especially suited for growing the finest tobacco. The leaves are cured and processed right here on the Island by our famous methods which add extra flavor and natural goodness. Try "Black Twist" Chewing—then go back to another brand if your taste will let you. HICKEY & NICHOLSON