THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1939

The Swing Towards Manion

The Montreal Star, which formerly adopted an attitude of hostility toward Dr. Manion's campaign, now states, in a front page article, that while the National Union Party, headed by Premier Duplessis, will officially keep away from the coming federal campaign, most of its members will give all possible help to the Conservatives under Dr. Manion's leadership. This was made evident, says the Star, after investigation in circles close to both organizations. It adds:

Premier Duplessis has never made a secret of his own antipathy to the Liberal administration of Premier King. As a matter of fact, relations between Ottawa and Quebec since 1935 have been anything but cordial, as was shown repeatedly in matters relating to unemployment relief and constitutional reforms.

In the first case, Quebec has refused to accept conditions laid down by the Federal Government concerning control over relief monies spent in Quebec, with the result that for the last two years the Duplessis administration has acted separately in this matter.

Only last week the Quebec request for more relief money from Ottawa was pointedly refused.

Mr. Duplessis, at Quebec, expressed the determined opinion that the King Government should be turned out. In this, he is supported by all the Conservative-minded members of the Cabinet and of the legislature.

However, it is stressed that officially the Government of Quebec will not take part in the federal elections. One of the reasons advanced is that the National Union party was carried to power by the joint effort of the old Conservatives and the discontented Liberals. The latter are supposed to constitute a substantial section of the party in power in Quebec. It is also advanced that at least two of the ministers are former Liberals while a number of M.L.A.'s of former Liberal tendencies might object to the government taking part in federal politics officially. Lastly, Premier Duplessis has himself made it clear that he would not engage in federal politics, as head of the Quebec Government.

This explains why the National Union organization has kept aloof from all direct contact with the National Conservative organization in the Province of Quebec. It is learned on good authority that it will continue to do so during the federal campaign.

On the other hand, it is pointed out that those in charge of the National Union organization are staunch Conservatives at Ottawa. If not collectively, individually there is nothing to prevent them from supporting the Manion forces in the 65 constituencies of the province. They are expected to do so

"Anne Of Ingleside"

Another "Anne" book is always an event. To Islanders and summer visitors to the Island it is something more, because there is the added pleasure of identifying local scenes which Lucy Maud Montgomery describes with unfailing freshness and interest in all her stories.

"Anne of Ingleside" is the title of the latest book from this gifted Island author's pen. The Anne Shirley we knew at Green Gables is now a mature young woman, the wife of Dr. Gilbert Blythe, with two adorable small children whose escapades enliven the pages and add a new richness to Anne's life and to the reader's experience. The tale, like those which preceded it, is filled with humour and pathos, with shrewd character sketches, delightful descriptions of birds and animals, scenes and adventures. One of the choicest characters is old Susan, the maid-of-all-work, whose homely wisdom is replete with local idioms.

Not only throughout Canada, but in England, United States, Australia and other countries the "Anne" books have attained immense popularity, and have been the means, indirectly, of giving Prince Edward Island invaluable publicity. It will be recalled that in 1935, in recognition of her literary work Lucy Maud Montgomery had conferred upon her the decoration of Officer of the British Empire.

It is sufficient to say of "Anne of Ingleside" that it measures up to the high standard of the previous stories. The book is attractively published by McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., Toronto, and contains a frontispiece in color by Charles V. John.

U. S. And Prohibition

Prohibition sentiment continues to gain slightly in the United States but still represents only slightly more than one-third the nation's voting strength. This statement is quoted in the Winnipeg Free Press as emanating from Dr. George Gallup's Institute of Public Opinion which has a reputation for conducting extremely accurate polls. The question lately was brought to the fore by aged Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan, who violently attacked the liquor traffic.

The Gallup statement says the Institute has tested prohibition sentiment regularly during the last three years. Latest figures from Michigan showed 31 per cent for prohibition, 69 per cent against it. The question asked was: If national prohibition should come up again, would you vote to make the country dry?

Michigan prohibition sentiment however, was considerably less than the average for all the 48 states in previous polls. These showed:

1936: For prohibition, 33 per cent; against, 67 per cent. 1937: For prohibition, 34 per cent; against, 66 per cent. 1938: For prohibition, 36 per cent; against 64 per cent.

The Michigan poll figures were taken from the latest test still in progress. A further survey on U.S. drinking habits also has just been completed by the Institute with the following results:

Forty-two out of every 100 persons in the adult population, according to the test method, say they never touch liquor in any form, while the other 58 drink. Seventy per cent of the men tested in the survey say they drink, but only 45 per cent of the women. More persons living in cities drink than on farms or small towns.

About half of the 42 per cent who never touch liquor themselves disapprove of others drinking. This disapproval is higher among women than men, and among farmers than residents of small towns or cities.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

John Flamsteed, the first Astronomer Royal, born this date, 1646.

* * * *

The next big event will probably be the dissolution of Parliament and the election.

* * * *

The end of a well-spent and thoroughly enjoyable Exhibition Week by the Association and its patrons.

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Notwithstanding the counter attractions, more people visited the live stock, industrial and other exhibits at the Fair this year than ever before. At no time day or evening but crowds of interested spectators could be seen passing judgment, or opinion, on the entries.

* * * *

Do not mistake a car with a Crown emblazioned on it as a return visit by their Majesties. Automobiles of rural mail carriers will in future carry metal markers with a royal Crown and the words "Rural Mail" on them. The change has been made at the request of the carriers.

* * * *

Evidently the Prime Minister is contemplating a Fall election all right. The Hon. Frank MacPherson, British Columbia Minister of Public Works, has been approached in regard to the vacancy on the Transport Commission for Canada, but has not yet intimated his acceptance.

* * * *

What the City Council intend doing, and are anxious to accomplish as speedily as possible, is to ascertain the City's liquid assets. No solution of the financial problem is possible until the Finance Committee can definitely report how much of the arrears of taxes on the books are collectable.

* * * *

Some criticism is being levelled at the City Council regarding the expense of the external audit. The present Council is not to be blamed for this, but rather highly commended for taking action that has been too-long delayed. Had previous Councils, especially since 1931, considered the taxpayers interest, the present mess and muddle in all likelihood would have been avoided. Alas, the sins of the City Fathers of the past will be visited on the present and succeeding generations of taxpayers.

* * * *

Lord Castlerosse, accompanying Lord Beaverbrook on his present visit to Canada, and described merely as "newspaper columnist" deserves a fuller designation, which it is surprising Lord Beaverbrook did not give the newspapermen here. He is the elder son and heir of the Earl of Kenmore, graduate of the Royal Military College and Trinity College, Cambridge, (B.A.) formerly a Captain in the Irish Guards, and now a director, as well as a columnist of the London Evening Standard, the Daily Express and the Sunday Express, (Beaverbrook publications).

* * * *

One of the reasons why there has been delay in concluding the Anglo-Franco-Soviet agreement is probably that the powers-that-be in Moscow are too much pre-occupied in literary affairs. "Inferno", first volume of Dante's "Divine Comedy," translated into Russian by Lozinsky, has just been issued by the State Literary Publishing House. The Moscow News says that this edition, the twelfth Russian translation of Dante's work, fills a decided want since even the best of the eleven previous translations, that by D. Mintz, was far from perfect and, moreover, "lacked the sonority of the great Florentine's virile verse."

* * * *

It is still a case that from little acorns mighty oak trees rise. The author of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" a young Englishman who lives with his wife at Wanstead, an old part of London "in a house which dates from 1870 or so, in a district that is charming, quiet and unfashionable" started scribbling for publication at sixteen. There it was that Hilton wrote the brief novels which were to serve as the sources of the motion pictures, "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips". He was born in Lancashire in 1900, went to Christ College, Cambridge, leaving at the age of 20 with honors in history and English. He has been writing since boyhood, his first article being accepted by the Manchester Guardian when he was only 16. It was at 17 that he wrote his first novel, "Catherine Herself." It was published two years later while he was still an undergraduate. Through friendship with the editor of The Irish Independent of Dublin he was then commissioned to write a column for that paper twice a week. A novel, "And Now Goodbye", brought in his "first good returns", but it was not until he was commissioned by the editor of The British Weekly to write a long short story for a special Christmas supplement that he had what he calls his "real streak of luck". The result, completed within four days, was "Goodbye, Mr. Chips", which served to establish his name as an author at the age of 33.

NOTES BY THE WAY

May I be no man's enemy, and may I be the friend of that which is eternal and abides. May I never quarrel with those nearest to me; and, if I do, may I be reconciled quickly. May I never devise evil against any man; if any devise evil against me, may I escape uninjured and without the need of hurting him. May I love, seek and attain only that which is good. May I wish for all men's happiness and envy none. — Enusebius.

Words in speech are the living history of our race, its past, its present, its future. Our laws, parliaments, churches, our business and family life; all the main activities of thought are conveyed by human speech.—The Music of Language, by J. Campbell-McInnes.

The presence of Beaverbrook and Baxter in Canada at the same time is a strong indication that they believe there will be no war in the near future. But suppose Hitler were to take a mean advantage of the fact that they are out of England? — Toronto Globe and Mail.

A second term for Baron Tweedsmuir as Canada's Governor General is being hinted at. John Buchan has made a good job of his first term and if he is disposed to stay with us for another four years we will certainly not offer any objections. — Calgary Herald.

"The frontiers of Germany," Herr Hitler writes in "Mein Kampf," "are fortuitous and temporary limits in the course of the eternal political struggle." "The boundaries of States are the work of men and are changed by them;" and "without an expansion of territory a great nation seems doomed to go under." These dicta of the Fuehrer, and his policy since he has ruled the Reich, leave doubt that the seizure of Danzig would not be the end of an adventure, but a new beginning which might speedily lead to German domination in Europe. It is perfectly realized here, except by those who are wilfully blind, that the ultimate challenge would then be the British Empire, and to everything that Great Britain stands for. — The Times, London.

The welter of international discords is apt to blind the eye to the amazing achievements of man in the present era. To the conquest of Nature through knowledge more is achieved in a decade in the twentieth century than in all preceding time. In the rush and bustle of our own day we may be tempted at times to turn wistful glances to the leisurely life of "the good old days," but those who would deliberately push back the hands of the clock were it in their power are very few. It calls for a distinct effort of the imagination to picture ourselves living without the motor car, the aeroplane, the cinema, the wireless, the gramophone, the telephone! So long as the earth endures, man will have no occasion to sit down and weep because there are no new worlds to conquer. No boundaries can be set to the onward march of science. Astounding as has been the supremacy in the field of scientific discovery, the future holds achievements that will prove still more amazing. — Belfast Telegraph.

German propoganda in Britain takes many forms. Pamphlets are poured into this country in thousands. Men of importance here, whose names and addresses can easily be found in books of reference almost every morning discover these pamphlets in their post bag. Much of this literature is written in bad English and in type unfamiliar to the British eye, and quite unsuited to the British reading public. The Italians and the Japanese also send propagandist literature into Britain. From Italy in particular come photographic booklets elaborately produced and printed on expensive paper. Nobody troubles to glance at these circulars. They disappear straight away into the waste paper basket. So the only result is a drain on the resources of Germany, Italy and Japan. Then there are the German and Italian propagandist news services. When a citizen in this country meditates on these daily distortions of facts he is affected in one of two ways. Either he becomes infuriated with Germany and Italy, or else he roars with laughter that anyone should expect him to swallow such stuff. — Sunday Express, London.

How unfortunate that modern science had not reached its present stage on that lamentable occasion when Leadville Johnny, returned from an evening of celebration, put a match to the stove in which his young wife, before retiring had hid the $300,000 in notes received that day for the sale of Johnny's mine. In the village of Morchard Bishop near Exeter in England, disaster fell a few weeks ago upon Miss Anna Edward and her brother Walter. For years Miss Anna had pinched and saved out of her brother's wages as a farm laborer. She had two cake tins. In one she placed the pound notes she saved; in the other she placed the ten-shilling notes. Then fire destroyed the row of four cottages, in one of which they lived. The village policeman rushed to save the two cake tins, but the contents were burned to a crisp. Enter the local bank manager. "If it can be proved how much was in the tins, the bank will pay," he said. Alas, brother and sister did not even know how much they placed in the tins over their years of saving. Carefully the ashes were taken to the railway station and entrusted to the guard. At Waterloo Station a special messenger of the Bank of England was waiting. The ashes were sent to experts for examination. Judge of Miss Anna's surprise when the bank notified her that they were satisfied the tins had contained £308—and that they were issuing her new notes to that amount. All credit to the local bobby, the obliging bank manager and the Bank of England. —Vancouver Province.

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.

LIBERAL DELEGATE'S PROTEST

Sir, — Bedford Poll had their meeting of Liberal electors Monday evening at 6 p.m. It differed from the manner in which delegates were appointed in May. Because for that occasion Mr. Cecil Miller advised Mr. Chas. Ellis, the Convenor, that a meeting wasn't necessary, due to the fact that he had a trump to play, which meant he must have the necessary five delegates to make his play possible.

I was an accessory to the double-cross promoted by Mr. Miller, not for any personal gain, other than a farmer realizing the urgent need of better farm representation in our government. The delegates of the Third District of Queens, will remember my remarks at the May Convention when our local representatives were appointed. Those remarks were endorsed by Mr. Miller previous to the convention, and I have these remarks in the writing of Mr. Miller, who was hired by Mr. Clark to organize this district for him.

In May I was appointed by Mr. Miller to be a delegate. Now I would like to ask this gentleman why he neglected to appoint me as a delegate to the convention next Tuesday Aug. 22. Did I not prove to him I was sincere in my efforts to remove Mr. Clark? If I had used the same double-cross towards Mr. Miller I would have sense enough to know why I wasn't re-appointed. I would like to ask Mr. Ellis or Mr. Miller, why I wasn't advised that this meeting was to be held? A messenger left word at my home at 6 o'clock that the meeting was to be held at 6 o'clock. The electors of this province are always asking why they must go on voting year after year for the calibre of men chosen at our local conventions, therefore I am writing this letter with the hope that I am answering that question. Farmers and all citizens of Prince Edward Island, how can you hope ever to have responsible representatives when you allow a handful of job-seekers, glory-seekers and suckers, control your polls and so appoint delegates from amongst themselves, who have already chosen for nomination in many instances merely good-fellows, weak-spined and political glory-seekers who have promised them most everything but Eternal happiness. But at the same time indifferent to the dire want that their very neighbors are suffering here on the province of Prince Edward Island and all Canada, and of the fact that it is almost impossible to break even on the average farm, although we work 12-16 hours per day.

Our economic life can be improved only when we as farmers live up to our duties as good citizens, and make it **our own** business to break up this clique of opportunists who select and almost throw representatives at us, who we know have not the interests of the people at heart, but merely that of their own and heeler supporters.

The remark is often heard from a possible candidate that he hasn't the time or the means to run an election campaign, which is often true, especially if he has unfair competition, by that I mean if his campaign is paid for from his own pocket and his opponent is financed by the Dominion Government. There is an employee working in the National Park, I am informed, who while on the Dominion Government payroll, organized Queens County for Mr. J. Lester Douglas, M.P., who was also a P.E.I. government employee. This same gentleman was employed to organize the Third District of Queens for Mr. Clark and Hon. Mr. MacGuigan. This same gentleman while still on the payroll of the Dominion Government, has canvassed all Queens a second time in the interests of himself first and Mr. J. L. Douglas, M.P. second. This same gentleman knowing that I am going to support Major Robertson, of Mermaid, very conveniently, fearing his motions were perhaps too domineering, found courage enough to place me as a substitute delegate for Aug. 22nd, knowing well that only a serious injury or possible death, would prevent any of his four cronies from being on hand to give him the Suckers Boost.

Am I right in saying there is a written law that no government employee shall take sides politically or is it an unwritten law? Of the five delegates from Bedford Poll Mr. Miller is Game Warden at the National Park, Mr. Harold Mitchell is the capable bath house attendant, Mr. Fred Rowe, a most artistic painter, Mr. Fred Court is the efficient foreman of the road entering the Park, and Mr. Thomas Hughes is a retired farmer who happens to be the father of two Mounted Police and of a son who through his own efforts has proved his efficiency by being placed on a Campbell Government Road Tractor although he isn't just old enough to cast a vote.

I am, Sir, etc.,
R. E. CONNELLY,
Dunstaffnage

AUSTRALIAN WHEAT

Sir,—I observe that The Guardian makes the following editorial reference in the course of a quotation from the Food Research Institute, dealing with "World Wheat": "...at present Australia is the only large exporter without direct governmental intervention in the export business."

Well, sir, if the average reader of the foregoing came to the conclusion that the wheat farmers in the Commonwealth have been moving through the depression years under their own steam, I would not be surprised. Indeed the surprising thing would be if that conclusion could be avoided?

In view of the position here in Canada, I would like to do what I can to correct any such erroneous impression. I have not the figures beside me, but I would like to assure your readers that even if there is no precise equivalent to the Canadian Wheat Board in Australia the fact remains that, covering the years 1931-1938, more actual cash, by way of governmental subsidy, had accrued to Australian wheat producers than had accrued to our growers on the prairies—though, as you know, the latter grew 50 per cent more wheat than came from the fields of their brother growers "Down Under."

Moreover, there was some decidedly "direct governmental intervention" at Canberra, in the field of monetary exchange—as contrasted with the "sound money" policies of the Dominion—which, whether financially wise or otherwise, turned back a further 12 to 15 per cent advantage to the homegrowers in their relationship to secondary industries in Australia and the "world wheat" price-level.

I am, Sir, etc.,
FAIR PLAY

Toronto, Aug. 16, 1939

CHARLOTTETOWN - BORDEN HIGHWAY

Sir,—In the Guardian of the 15th I see a reply to my letter in regard to the Charlottetown-Borden Highway. I am glad to hear from that section of the Island and to know that no one got hurt when the string broke. Had there been a disaster, "Voter" would have found it very convenient living where they have a paved highway and so near a skilful doctor. He thinks the Board of Trade were wrong in thinking of a spur across the fields to Doull's Corner, Carleton. I think he is right, for last winter when trying to keep the Cove Road open for traffic they had to go through potato fields, sod fields, stubble fields, and then some. I do not mean to say that we had no snow on the Tryon road but we did not have the advantage of the fields, there being so many residents along this road, and to leave the highway we would come in contact more or less with ornamental trees and flower gardens. But it will not be so when the highway is completed for they are now removing all encumbrances along the roadside. It seems to me that my friends in Carleton would like to have the road built to accomodate the tourists and they talk of the great quantity of potatoes shipped at the Siding. Who grows the potatoes but Mr. MacFadyen, the Great Potato King. And he is not saying a word. For he knew that the road was coming this way and is now growing potatoes in Tryon and some day we hope to see him shipping at Albany, so as to be handy a booking station and bank where he can deposit his surplus money. It would be nice for Voter to come over some day and see what is going on. Mr. Arthur MacKay is the boss, and has a grand bunch of men employed. You will say he is the right man. Then come down and have supper at Westview Lodge. Now, I might say I am writing my last letter, as the work has begun and further discussion is unnecessary.

I am Sir, etc.
J. WELLINGTON THOMAS.
North Tryon, P. E. I.

POLL MEETING

NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Conservative Electors of
CLIFTON POLL
Will be held in the
GRAHAM'S ROAD HALL
ON TUESDAY, AUG. 22
AT 8:00 P.M.
For the purpose of appointing delegates to attend the
QUEENS COUNTY
ANNUAL MEETING
GEORGE M. MacKAY
Chairman

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ALLAYING SYMPTOMS OF THE MENOPAUSE—CHANGE OF LIFE

One of the tragedies that husbands and children sometimes have to face is when the beloved wife and mother, in passing through the menopause or change of life, shows symptoms of mental disturbance and must be removed to the mental hospital for months and sometimes for years.

The discovery that, as the ovaries begin to waste away at this time, the use of extract of ovary would partly prevent the shock, depression, hot flushes and other symptoms, has brought great relief to thousands of women. It has so allayed or eased the symptoms that a number of cases that might otherwise require mental hospital treatment are able to live safely and comfortably at home.

However, in addition to changes in the ovaries, there are changes also in the other glands of the body—thyroid in front of neck, pituitary lying on floor of skull and adrenal lying one above each kidney. By the use of these other gland extracts some patients showing mental symptoms are saved from the necessity of entering mental hospitals.

A frequent symptom at this period in a woman's life is melancholia or deep depression.

The use of the ovarian extract, together with one or other or all of the extracts of these other glands often removes this dread symptom.

Another condition which physicians now watch carefully is the presence of some heart, blood-vessel, or kidney disease at the same time as the menopause. It can be readily understood that if to an organic ailment such as heart or kidney disease, the symptoms of the menopause itself — flushes, chills, and fatigue — are added, it is going to be almost more than the wife and mother can withstand. While it is likely that her children will now be well grown and, in the majority of cases, able to care for her, nevertheless it is a critical and anxious time for all.

No woman should simply say to herself that nothing can be done for the mental and physical symptoms due to the menopause as all women have to endure them. Every woman should avail herself of help that physicians can now give at this time. This new treatment is successful in the majority of cases.

NEW STYLES IN FURS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—(CP)—American fur stylists believe fur coats should be designed with greater emphasis on comfort and fit for the American women than as mere copies of Paris show models.

Raspberry Jelly

Pick over and put the raspberries in a double boiler to draw out the juices. Then strain and measure the juice. Allow 3-4 of a cup of sugar for every cup of juice. Boil juice rapidly for 20 minutes, add the warm sugar, and continue boiling until the temperature reaches 220 degrees F. If a firmer jelly is desired, apple juice may be used in proportion of half and half, or one-third raspberry juice to two-thirds apple juice.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

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 or 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, assists digestion and improves the appetite.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle.

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We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and color.

Prices from 25c to $1.00.

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VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 CAKES 25c

The 2 MACS

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For a Delicious Cup of
Orange Pekoe Tea

Mr. Tea Pott Says:

Use BRAHMIN

Full Flavoured Tea

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Through the years you've added many valuables . . . furnishings, gifts, trophies, books, pictures, etc., which would cost many hundreds to replace, if they could be replaced at all. And yet many homes are woefully underinsured against the ever present peril of fire.

To bring householders and homeowners to a realization of how much of their actual wealth is in personal and home belongings, we have a handy household inventory which points out items frequently overlooked.

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