

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure Vice-President, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Associate Editor, Frank Walker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island \$3.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S. Members Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1939

Government House Gardens

Since their occupancy of Government House, His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois have taken special interest in beautifying the grounds. This labour of love has been well rewarded, for today, at this mid-summer season, no finer beauty spot can be found in all Canada than our Government House gardens.

We use the word "our" advisedly. Under Governor DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois, the "welcome" sign at Government House has never been more in evidence. Visitors from all parts of the continent, and many from overseas, have been entertained here and have taken away with them an impression of Island hospitality which, from a publicity standpoint alone, is of inestimable value to the Province. That, of course, is incidental. The warmth of their welcome has never depended on the publicity value of the guests. In particular, those who love flowers, be they citizens or strangers, have been made to feel that the gardens at Government House are there for their special joy and pleasure.

What a magnificent symphony of colours the gardens present at this time! It would require a floral expert, gifted with the pen of a Keats, to describe them adequately. We are qualified neither scientifically nor poetically for such a task, and can only advise those who have not seen them to take advantage of the opportunity this evening, when His Honour has arranged for a band concert to be given in the gardens from 8.30 till 10.30, to which the public is cordially invited. Special lighting effects, enhancing the natural beauty of the grounds, have been provided.

Elsewhere on this page we reproduce an article from Canadian Home And Gardens, descriptive of Government House gardens, "the making of which," the writer well says, "was entirely His Honour's personal undertaking and, when his term of office expires shortly, will remain as a gift to the Province." It is a gift which, let us hope, will be duly appreciated and preserved. The article is accompanied by three fine photographic illustrations, one of Government House and grounds as seen from the front, one of the lily pond, and the third a general view of the gardens from the upper terrace. It is hoped that this evening as many as possible of our citizens will take advantage of His Honour's invitation to enjoy the band concert and the glory of the gardens at their summer best.

Providing The Sinews

The New York Times points out that it would be impossible for Japan to continue her war with China if it were not for the supplies of essential war materials which Japan, unable to produce at home, is able to import from other countries. The United States has furnished a large part of these supplies. The Times quotes data compiled from Government sources by the Chinese Council for Economic Research, to show that Japan drew from the Republic last year the following percentage of her imports of essential war materials:

Table with 2 columns: Material and Percentage. Scrap iron and steel 90.39 per cent, Petroleum and products 65.57 per cent, Ferro-alloys 82.71 per cent, Copper 90.83 per cent, Lead 45.32 per cent, Automobiles and parts 64.97 per cent, Aircraft and parts 76.92 per cent.

The Times urges that the United States proceed to place an embargo on exports of arms, ammunitions and materials of war, and adds: "Can anyone read that list and fail to draw the conclusion that the United States is the real armorer of Japan in a war of aggression that is directed not only against China but against our own interests in the East? Can anyone note the large percentage of scrap iron and steel, of copper and lead and ferro-alloys, and fail to ask himself whether the United States does not share a moral responsibility for the Japanese bombs that snuff out Chinese lives in a campaign of calculated and systematic horror?"

What about Canada and the British Empire? asks The London Free Press. Our nickel and other resources are being shipped in large quantities to Japan. Canada possibly cannot act alone with much effect, but if the three democratic countries, Great Britain, including the British Empire, the United States and France, would act together to stop the shipment of arms and war material to Japan the Flowery Kingdom would soon be compelled to bring the war to an end. Here is a practical way for the democracies to show they want peace in Asia as well as in Europe.

Where Gaels Congregate

Commenting on the opening last week of the new Gaelic College at St. Ann's, Cape Breton Island, the Sydney Post-Record says: "It is not as generally known as it should be that there are more Gaelic-speaking people in Eastern Nova Scotia than in any other country of comparable area in the New World. In Cape Breton Island alone there are approximately 65,000 people of Highland descent, of whom more than 30,000 speak Gaelic, while over 4,000 of these use it almost exclusively as their medium of everyday spoken expression. In the last census, taken in 1931, the number

of Scottish people living in Nova Scotia was placed at 139,992 out of a total population of 512,846 for the whole province. It is interesting to note that more than two-thirds of Nova Scotia's Scottish population are to be found in the six Eastern counties,—four in Cape Breton Island and two, Antigonish and Pictou, on the mainland.

The College of the Cape Breton Gaelic Foundation has therefore a large and populous constituency to which it may confidently appeal for support in the important educational work to which it is dedicated. Gaelic has persisted in its pristine purity as a spoken tongue longer than any other language of Europe, and for that reason furnishes a unique field of research to the student of philology and ethnology. For these reasons, and also because it is the language of the forbears of 30 per cent of the people of Nova Scotia, the Department of Education has made it a subject of instruction in the public school curriculum of the province.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Queen Anne died this date, 1714.

This promises to be a fateful month. August 15 is quoted as "The Day" which Hitler has set for starting the new world war.

Autoists inclined to speed please note: At 30 miles an hour it takes 87 feet to stop. At 45 miles an hour it takes 171 feet to stop. At 60 miles an hour it takes 281 feet to stop.

It is reported that roast beef is losing its attraction for Englishmen and gaining it in Canada. Or is it that the pocket is emptier in England and unexported beef more plentiful in Canada?

Hay has turned out to be a much better crop than first anticipated, and another week of weather such as we have been having will see it all safely harvested. All the other crops are looking promising but could do with plentiful rain.

Nearly a thousand of Winnipeg's unemployed have gone to the harvest fields at an average wage of \$1.25 per day and board. From the Maritimes and Ontario a steady stream of men averaging 200 per day have been trekking for the West.

Montreal's net debt per capita is \$228.08. It is equal to 22.27 per cent of the assessed value of taxable real estate which amounted to \$921,699,954. The figures are based on a population of 900,000 persons. Total cost of relief during the fiscal period was \$5,205,912. Since 1930 dole costs have amounted to \$4,634,452. There is \$314,837,275 worth of exempt property in Montreal now as compared with \$205,624,029 in 1917. Properties exempt are those of the Dominion and Quebec Governments, the City of Montreal, and churches, presbyteries and associations of all religious denominations.

Patrons of the vendor should be watchful lest they be palmed off with so-called Scotch whiskey which is not the Real MacKay. The Justiciary Appeal Court of Scotland has confirmed the decision of Sheriff-Substitute Guild in Glasgow Sheriff Court, who convicted Henderson & Turnbull, Ltd., whiskey merchants and blenders of having in a bonded warehouse in Glasgow applied the false trade description "Scots whiskey," to each of 300 bottles containing whiskey which was a blend of 33 per cent Scotch whiskey and 67 per cent Northern Irish whiskey. Messrs. Henderson & Turnbull appealed against the conviction, and the appeal, which has now been dismissed, was a test one.

The report of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial relations will not be ready to submit to the federal and provincial Governments and will not be made public until the middle of October, according to a letter received a few days ago by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. "It is our intention (wrote Dr. Siros) to submit our report in two main sections, the first being a historical review and analysis of the working of Confederation from 1867 to the present time, and the second presenting our recommendations and our discussion of them. In addition we shall attach 12 financial appendices giving detailed statements, and summaries, of the public finances of the Dominion, provinces, and municipalities, and 17 of the research studies made by the commission's staff. About half the latter are to be printed for general circulation with the report, and the remainder, of more special interest, are being mimeographed, for more limited circulation, by the commission's staff in order to economize time and money."

A writer in the Spectator has this suggestion to make with a view to getting rid of Nazism: "We can make no progress if we appeal to the German minds; we must appeal to their hearts, we must stir their emotions, we must open their eyes to all that they are losing under the monstrous tyranny of Nazism. All those lovely things that have been driven out of Germany by Hitler—the music of Mendelssohn, the poems of Heine—cannot we make them available to the German listener? What German could resist that lovely poem beginning, 'Mein Herz, mein Herz ist traurig?' or 'Deutschland ist noch kleines Kind,' which in Louis Untermeyer's excellent translation reads:— 'Germany's still a little child, The sun's her nurse; she'll feed him No soothing milk to make him strong But the wild fires of freedom.'

Our propaganda in Germany must fan the embers of freedom so that they can blaze again forth. It must strengthen the souls of the few who have resisted Hitler and his men, who, as Nora Fain writes in her Reaching for the Stars, 'need all the aid we can give them—our prayers, our friendship, and all the recognition and support that our statesmen can devise.' It must break the hearts of the emotional masses, and bring home to them the loss they have suffered through Nazism. Reason is powerless until tears have washed away the accumulated poisons of years.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The shops are becoming conscious of a revolt among males against pyjama pants. These garments are seldom the height of comfort and in hot weather they irritate. The alteration suggested is itself, but for years it has been an outcast, something to be mentioned to salesmen only in a whisper. They will dig one up for the persistent, even a size 20 for the huge customer, although size 18 will fit men up to 200 pounds. But the standard shirttail trousers are graceful than those of a circus tent, requires courage to wear outside the home. Who dares to don it in hotels, state-rooms or Pullman? Fear not! Its journey, the coward disinters his two-piece pyjama suits. For him and for the thousands of other men who have worn pyjama pants for a long time, the new garments are being shown. They are an advance. They resemble an abbreviated bathrobe made of handkerchiefs. They have interesting lines, are illogically, a belt also—as if the captivity of belts were not the very thing that the pyjama slave seeks to escape. — New York Sun.

Believe it or not, the Canadian boys who are riding the rods today will write the history of each church tomorrow. What our church life is to our jobless Canadian crowd is what the churches really are in grasping the social and economic life. What this Canadian army of unfortunates is to our churches will surely determine what these men will do for the church and the nation. It is, therefore, of paramount importance to see clearly what the conditions of the present are, and the percentage of our people really involve. — Neil Herman in Ottawa Citizen.

It is really just fatted goose liver, but let a connoisseur order pate de foie gras and his nose will go up three degrees and the waiter will say to himself that here is a swell and the possibility of a good tip. What's in a name, indeed! If your guests you plan to serve fatted goose liver and they'll find they have a previous appointment. But to pate de foie gras they'll flock like geese. It is better never to know what goes on inside the kitchen. The feet of negroes may crush grapes to wine but the laborer who has to pick up the dead hash in a restaurant is what was left from yesterday, but the point isn't advertised. — Ottawa Journal.

The C. U. F. will not co-operate with Mr. Herridge and his New Democracy party, but the Communist Party has said so and the Edmonton Communists have said so. Mr. Herridge has indicated that he expects a great deal of support from the Communist Party. Tim Buck's assistance will not win him many seats. If the New Democracy is to draw a large part of its support from the Communist Party, as now seems to be the case, it will not play a very large part in the next election. We must have put up with the old democracy for some time yet. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Mid-year begins to the tune of an upturn in industry and commerce. Construction for June substantially exceeded the previous month, as well as that of June last year. The influence of the Royal visit was reflected in a six per cent increase in retail trade. Production is above the seasonal normal. Monthly comparisons show that in Western Canada are better than at any time since 1928 and a crop of over 400 million is predicted. The figure compares favorably with the annual average of 240 million bushels since 1933. Marketing problems may arise but this year's crop has to be harvested in a record time, as here cheering news in farm implement, elevator and railroad circles. All in all, the business prospects for the year are bright and pointing to better times. — Canadian Business.

Government is a science in itself. It is not to be learned in business alone. Businessmen have often failed to show capacity for government. Politics is the art of governing men, not of governing overnight; it is acquired by study and experience, and it is not by accident that the men who have led the nations of the world, and who have spent long and arduous years in Parliament and public life learning and practicing the art of government, are the ones who have led to leadership. All who seek to govern in a democracy must be prepared to undergo the drudgery of apprenticeship.— Hon. J. Ross, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs.

There could, indeed, be a great deal to be learned in this part of the world, tempered with reasonable humility. But it often seems that it is unnecessary, that it is bromide, that it is not seen "beneath" the currents of daily life. A good argument could be made out on the contrary, for strengthening the character of our citizens, and remembering that Canada's security, wealth and prospects can be fairly compared to those of other nations of the world, and our history that gave us false standards and an optimism that was not tempered with sound sense. Europe is looking to Canada today with a hope that should meet with our full-hearted response.— Hamilton Spectator.

Some people have commented on the delays in the Canadian mail, and have hoped for better things. But what the situation remains what it was — Toronto mail is still commonly 10 days in transit. On June 23 two letters were mailed simultaneously from a Toronto correspondent, one addressed to his London agent, the other to me. Both had relation to a matter of some importance and it was necessary to the other for its completion. Both envelopes bore the same postal defacing stamp. The letter to the agent on July 1 was received in London on July 11 days in transit. That to me did not arrive until July 8, and took 15 days. — Letters to Canada's Ketchikly.

Notes by the way

The shops are becoming conscious of a revolt among males against pyjama pants. These garments are seldom the height of comfort and in hot weather they irritate. The alteration suggested is itself, but for years it has been an outcast, something to be mentioned to salesmen only in a whisper. They will dig one up for the persistent, even a size 20 for the huge customer, although size 18 will fit men up to 200 pounds. But the standard shirttail trousers are graceful than those of a circus tent, requires courage to wear outside the home. Who dares to don it in hotels, state-rooms or Pullman? Fear not! Its journey, the coward disinters his two-piece pyjama suits. For him and for the thousands of other men who have worn pyjama pants for a long time, the new garments are being shown. They are an advance. They resemble an abbreviated bathrobe made of handkerchiefs. They have interesting lines, are illogically, a belt also—as if the captivity of belts were not the very thing that the pyjama slave seeks to escape. — New York Sun.

Believe it or not, the Canadian boys who are riding the rods today will write the history of each church tomorrow. What our church life is to our jobless Canadian crowd is what the churches really are in grasping the social and economic life. What this Canadian army of unfortunates is to our churches will surely determine what these men will do for the church and the nation. It is, therefore, of paramount importance to see clearly what the conditions of the present are, and the percentage of our people really involve. — Neil Herman in Ottawa Citizen.

It is really just fatted goose liver, but let a connoisseur order pate de foie gras and his nose will go up three degrees and the waiter will say to himself that here is a swell and the possibility of a good tip. What's in a name, indeed! If your guests you plan to serve fatted goose liver and they'll find they have a previous appointment. But to pate de foie gras they'll flock like geese. It is better never to know what goes on inside the kitchen. The feet of negroes may crush grapes to wine but the laborer who has to pick up the dead hash in a restaurant is what was left from yesterday, but the point isn't advertised. — Ottawa Journal.

The C. U. F. will not co-operate with Mr. Herridge and his New Democracy party, but the Communist Party has said so and the Edmonton Communists have said so. Mr. Herridge has indicated that he expects a great deal of support from the Communist Party. Tim Buck's assistance will not win him many seats. If the New Democracy is to draw a large part of its support from the Communist Party, as now seems to be the case, it will not play a very large part in the next election. We must have put up with the old democracy for some time yet. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Mid-year begins to the tune of an upturn in industry and commerce. Construction for June substantially exceeded the previous month, as well as that of June last year. The influence of the Royal visit was reflected in a six per cent increase in retail trade. Production is above the seasonal normal. Monthly comparisons show that in Western Canada are better than at any time since 1928 and a crop of over 400 million is predicted. The figure compares favorably with the annual average of 240 million bushels since 1933. Marketing problems may arise but this year's crop has to be harvested in a record time, as here cheering news in farm implement, elevator and railroad circles. All in all, the business prospects for the year are bright and pointing to better times. — Canadian Business.

Government is a science in itself. It is not to be learned in business alone. Businessmen have often failed to show capacity for government. Politics is the art of governing men, not of governing overnight; it is acquired by study and experience, and it is not by accident that the men who have led the nations of the world, and who have spent long and arduous years in Parliament and public life learning and practicing the art of government, are the ones who have led to leadership. All who seek to govern in a democracy must be prepared to undergo the drudgery of apprenticeship.— Hon. J. Ross, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs.

There could, indeed, be a great deal to be learned in this part of the world, tempered with reasonable humility. But it often seems that it is unnecessary, that it is bromide, that it is not seen "beneath" the currents of daily life. A good argument could be made out on the contrary, for strengthening the character of our citizens, and remembering that Canada's security, wealth and prospects can be fairly compared to those of other nations of the world, and our history that gave us false standards and an optimism that was not tempered with sound sense. Europe is looking to Canada today with a hope that should meet with our full-hearted response.— Hamilton Spectator.

Some people have commented on the delays in the Canadian mail, and have hoped for better things. But what the situation remains what it was — Toronto mail is still commonly 10 days in transit. On June 23 two letters were mailed simultaneously from a Toronto correspondent, one addressed to his London agent, the other to me. Both had relation to a matter of some importance and it was necessary to the other for its completion. Both envelopes bore the same postal defacing stamp. The letter to the agent on July 1 was received in London on July 11 days in transit. That to me did not arrive until July 8, and took 15 days. — Letters to Canada's Ketchikly.

Some of our politicians seem to need an occasional reminder that Canada is still a land of opportunity rather than of opportunism. Hamilton Spectator.

Notes by the way

The shops are becoming conscious of a revolt among males against pyjama pants. These garments are seldom the height of comfort and in hot weather they irritate. The alteration suggested is itself, but for years it has been an outcast, something to be mentioned to salesmen only in a whisper. They will dig one up for the persistent, even a size 20 for the huge customer, although size 18 will fit men up to 200 pounds. But the standard shirttail trousers are graceful than those of a circus tent, requires courage to wear outside the home. Who dares to don it in hotels, state-rooms or Pullman? Fear not! Its journey, the coward disinters his two-piece pyjama suits. For him and for the thousands of other men who have worn pyjama pants for a long time, the new garments are being shown. They are an advance. They resemble an abbreviated bathrobe made of handkerchiefs. They have interesting lines, are illogically, a belt also—as if the captivity of belts were not the very thing that the pyjama slave seeks to escape. — New York Sun.

Believe it or not, the Canadian boys who are riding the rods today will write the history of each church tomorrow. What our church life is to our jobless Canadian crowd is what the churches really are in grasping the social and economic life. What this Canadian army of unfortunates is to our churches will surely determine what these men will do for the church and the nation. It is, therefore, of paramount importance to see clearly what the conditions of the present are, and the percentage of our people really involve. — Neil Herman in Ottawa Citizen.

It is really just fatted goose liver, but let a connoisseur order pate de foie gras and his nose will go up three degrees and the waiter will say to himself that here is a swell and the possibility of a good tip. What's in a name, indeed! If your guests you plan to serve fatted goose liver and they'll find they have a previous appointment. But to pate de foie gras they'll flock like geese. It is better never to know what goes on inside the kitchen. The feet of negroes may crush grapes to wine but the laborer who has to pick up the dead hash in a restaurant is what was left from yesterday, but the point isn't advertised. — Ottawa Journal.

The C. U. F. will not co-operate with Mr. Herridge and his New Democracy party, but the Communist Party has said so and the Edmonton Communists have said so. Mr. Herridge has indicated that he expects a great deal of support from the Communist Party. Tim Buck's assistance will not win him many seats. If the New Democracy is to draw a large part of its support from the Communist Party, as now seems to be the case, it will not play a very large part in the next election. We must have put up with the old democracy for some time yet. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Mid-year begins to the tune of an upturn in industry and commerce. Construction for June substantially exceeded the previous month, as well as that of June last year. The influence of the Royal visit was reflected in a six per cent increase in retail trade. Production is above the seasonal normal. Monthly comparisons show that in Western Canada are better than at any time since 1928 and a crop of over 400 million is predicted. The figure compares favorably with the annual average of 240 million bushels since 1933. Marketing problems may arise but this year's crop has to be harvested in a record time, as here cheering news in farm implement, elevator and railroad circles. All in all, the business prospects for the year are bright and pointing to better times. — Canadian Business.

Government is a science in itself. It is not to be learned in business alone. Businessmen have often failed to show capacity for government. Politics is the art of governing men, not of governing overnight; it is acquired by study and experience, and it is not by accident that the men who have led the nations of the world, and who have spent long and arduous years in Parliament and public life learning and practicing the art of government, are the ones who have led to leadership. All who seek to govern in a democracy must be prepared to undergo the drudgery of apprenticeship.— Hon. J. Ross, Ontario Minister of Municipal Affairs.

There could, indeed, be a great deal to be learned in this part of the world, tempered with reasonable humility. But it often seems that it is unnecessary, that it is bromide, that it is not seen "beneath" the currents of daily life. A good argument could be made out on the contrary, for strengthening the character of our citizens, and remembering that Canada's security, wealth and prospects can be fairly compared to those of other nations of the world, and our history that gave us false standards and an optimism that was not tempered with sound sense. Europe is looking to Canada today with a hope that should meet with our full-hearted response.— Hamilton Spectator.

Some people have commented on the delays in the Canadian mail, and have hoped for better things. But what the situation remains what it was — Toronto mail is still commonly 10 days in transit. On June 23 two letters were mailed simultaneously from a Toronto correspondent, one addressed to his London agent, the other to me. Both had relation to a matter of some importance and it was necessary to the other for its completion. Both envelopes bore the same postal defacing stamp. The letter to the agent on July 1 was received in London on July 11 days in transit. That to me did not arrive until July 8, and took 15 days. — Letters to Canada's Ketchikly.

Some of our politicians seem to need an occasional reminder that Canada is still a land of opportunity rather than of opportunism. Hamilton Spectator.

ANNUAL AUGUST SALE -OF- MEN'S SUITS

Following our usual custom of an August clean-up, we are giving you the choice of the finest suits in the city at prices that will clear them quickly.

- Now's your chance to get a fine suit at a low price. Hyde Park and Fashion Craft Suits hand tailored. REGULAR \$25 and \$27.50 VALUES \$18.95 CLEARING AT. REGULAR HYDE PARK TWEEDS \$25 \$15.95 CLEARING AT. REGULAR \$22 WORSTED SUITS \$14.95 CLEARING AT. REGULAR \$18 SUITS \$12.90 CLEARING AT. REGULAR \$15 SUITS \$9.95 CLEARING AT. SPRING and FALL TOPCOATS 25% Discount

FOLLOW THE CROWD FOR GOOD SUITS

HENDERSON & CUDMORE MEN'S WEAR

able to every member of the Council, to whom access cannot be denied. That Mayors and Councilors all had as easy access to those things denied to the 1932 auditor as the City Clerk, with this proviso, that, while the City Clerk could not and dare not prevent access to men of the Council, there were forces which might overrule the Clerk, and forbid these coupons being exhibited to the auditor.

The Special Auditors add that "The Council did not act on the external auditor's report in 1932 for the year 1931, which action, if taken, would have saved the City thousands of dollars." Now the Council refuse to act on the audit of 1931? Does it not appear to the comprehensive reasoner that the 1931 audit would reflect on the Council immediately preceding it? Is it not apparent that the Council could not be silenced by any Mayor, and that the Auditor was silenced and his report squashed by the stronger power, which suggests the motive.

I am, Sir, etc., TAXPAYER.

BORDEN-CH'TOWN HIGHWAY

The recommendations of the special meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade for the proposed route for the paved highway between Cape Traverse and Borden, creating widespread interest and indignation throughout the Province. According to the account of the meeting published in your issue of the 26th inst., they endorsed the recommendations of a committee who are apparently unfamiliar with the subject with which they recommended. The route they recommended depicts plainly that their decision was influenced by some interested party, and that the committee did not take the trouble to investigate under consideration before submitting their recommendations on a project of such importance to the province as a whole.

The plan includes the construction of 1.2 miles of new highway, together with the straightening of the present road, to link the Borden and the Albany-Tryon road. This project would deprive Carleton School of two of its playgrounds, as well as razing four valuable farms, and riving diagonally across them. It would also incur an unnecessary heavy expense in the construction of a new highway across a strip of low land and the erection of bridges, while running almost parallel with an already established road a few hundred feet away.

Why should the highway be burdened with this unnecessary expense when the old established post road through Cape Traverse and Augustine Cove is no longer, and all it requires is grading to prepare it for hard surface. This route was the trunk road between Borden and Charlottetown until the pavement via Bedoune was laid. According to Mr. MacIntyre's statement as reported in The Guardian some few months ago, this was the only route considered for the Borden-Charlottetown highway, until pressure was brought to bear on the government by some influential citizens on the newly proposed route who are now apparently influencing the Board of Trade in their decisions also. Why should the children of Carleton School District be deprived of their playgrounds, and the farmers cut in order to satisfy the selfish interests of a handful of wire-pullers?

In considering the scenic aspects of the two routes for the motorist, there is no comparison. While the route through Cape Traverse and Augustine Cove leads the motorist along a beautiful stretch of the Northumberland Strait from which he is never more than a few hundred yards distant, and serves one of the richest farming sections of the Province, the route proposed by the Board of Trade cuts through back fields and serves no one until it joins the Albany-Tryon road, a distance of about three miles. In formulating their recommendations the committee apparently neglected to take into consideration the important factor of snow conditions in winter. From the record of the past few years it has become established that the route through Augustine Cove is a much easier road to keep open during the winter months than the one through North Tryon, as it catches less snow due to the relation of

The Poet's Corner. ON THE BEACH. Vain is the effort to forget. Some day I shall be cold and know. As is the eternal moonlit glow. Of the high Alps to which I go. But ah, not yet! not yet! Vain is the agony of grief. 'Tis true, indeed, an iron knot. Ties straightly up from mine thy lot. And were it snapt—thou lovest me not! But is despair relief? Awhile let me with thought have done. And as this brimmed unwrinkled Rhine. And that thy purple mountain line Lie sweetly in the look divine Of the slow-sinking sun; So let me lie, and calm as they Let beam upon my inward view. Those eyes of deep, soft, loquent hue. Eyes too expressive to be blue. Too lovely to be grey. Ah, Quiet, all things feel thy balm! Those blue hills too, this river! Were restless once, but long ago. Tamed is their turbulent youthful glow; Their joy is in their calm. —Matthew Arnold.

Mirror Of The Nation. By "Commoner". OTTAWA—Carrying out the undertaking he gave at Peterborough on June 16, to present a plan to provide relief for Canada from the burden of railway deficits, Hon. J. Manion, Leader of the National Conservative Party, submitted his plan to the country in an address at Smith's Falls on July 29. It is now the subject of nationwide discussion. He submitted it as the policy of the Conservative Party on the railway situation. Dr. Manion's plan provides for the operation of the two railways to eliminate any unnecessary duplication and waste and secure all possible savings, and the establishment of a non-political board to enforce and direct this co-operation. The Canadian National Railways are to be freed from political influences now making for unnecessary expenditures. Allied with compulsory co-operation, as part of the plan, is reduction of the national interest rates. A further part of the plan provides for regulation of other transportation services which compete with the railways, this to be effected through co-operation between the Dominion and the Provinces. Finally, Dr. Manion proposed that under policies designed to encourage and expand sound branches of Canadian enterprise, traffic shall be created on the railways, in the interests of the country. Dr. Manion submitted his proposal as a concrete plan capable of standing up to examination. (Continued on page 9, Col. 7)

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 times not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the normal activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite. Dr. Evans' Stomach Mixture sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle. Get Your Bottle Today. BATHING CAPS. We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Bath Bags in the very latest styles and color. Prices from 25c to \$1.00. SPECIALS. DODDS' KIDNEY PILLS 39c per box. PABLUM 45c per box. VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 CAKES 25c. The 2 MACS 110 Great George Street.