

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester B. McLara. Vice-President, J. B. Barnett, F. J. L. Associate Editors, Frank Walker and D. K. Currie.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1936.

Communists Rejoicing

The MACKENZIE KING Government is welcome to all the satisfaction it can derive from the announcement that the Communist Party is preparing to celebrate the repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

Saving The Trees

Attention has been called to the damage caused by caterpillars to trees and shrubs. In Ontario, where this pest has occasioned much concern, the suggestion is made that a save-the-tree week be held.

The Tourist Trade

Visitors from the United States, it is expected, will leave some \$250,000,000 in this country during the present summer, an increase of some \$50,000,000 over the amount spent last year.

Thanks to Conservative initiative in hard-surfacing the Borden-Charlottetown highway and in obtaining substantial reduction in automobile rates on the car ferry, Prince Edward Island has prospects of participating this year to a greater extent than ever before in the tourist industry.

Laudable Objectives

In the prospectus the Hon. Mr. DUNNING, Finance Minister, has issued for his new national council, two objectives are mentioned which, it is predicted, will have the endorsement of every one interested in public finance.

The other objective which Mr. DUNNING has in view, with which there will be universal agreement, is his proposal for simplification of public accounting.

Editorial Notes

Sunday afternoon strawberry and ice cream festivals are a novelty here.

Seventeen Scouters leave today for a fortnight's training at Sussex Gilwell Camp.

The little fellows in the League of Nations are mortally afraid they in their turn will get what has come to Ethiopia.

An increase in Federal revenue for the first three months of the financial year—thanks to the eight per cent. sales tax and 15 per cent. corporation income tax.

Ex-Prime Minister BENNETT takes no notice of his birthdays nowadays, he says, but still feels young enough to keep his weather-eye open for temptations around him in abbreviated petticoats.

The work of taking inventory of the Maritime Electric Co.'s plant goes on apace. The appraiser marvels at the almost 100 per cent. house equipment here—practically everybody uses electric lights.

President ROOSEVELT will pay his call on Lord TWEEDSMUIR at the Citadel, Quebec on the Governor-general's return from his tour of the Maritime Provinces this month or early in August. It will last only one day.

The effects of the Reciprocity treaty is shown in the increased importations from U. S. A. Butter imports in May rose to 56,280 lb. from 5,770 in the previous month and 8,521 in May last year.

The Department of Trade and Commerce has arranged a splendid display at the Cleveland, Ohio, Great Lakes Exposition. A huge relief map of Canada forms the background for the exhibit, which features Canadian Natural Resources and includes minerals, agriculture, forest products, fisheries and also manufactures.

After many days a settlement has been arrived at in the case of "Little Lord Fauntleroy".

In Los Angeles, Judge HARRY ARCHBOLD has approved an agreement ending the family dispute over the custody and earnings of FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW. The agreement gave the custody of the 12-year-old star to his aunt, MYLICENT MARY BARTHOLOMEW, who has piloted his screen career from his birth.

The agitation for the renewal of Empire emigration has been resumed with considerable vigor, and "missionaries" are now out in the various dominions advocating their cause. Mr. B. O. SCHONEGEVAL, J. P., London, Eng., on tour to encourage settlement of English colonists in less crowded parts of the Empire, addressing a recent meeting in Toronto, said "people in England have the idea Canada has shut its doors to the good old Britisher."

Onlookers proverbially see most of the game, and according to Sir PERCIVAL PHILLIPS, of the London Daily Telegraph, who has been attending both the Republican Convention at Philadelphia and the Democratic Convention at Cleveland, President ROOSEVELT will not have the walkover that was at first expected by his followers, but he will be re-elected. He said the Republican convention was at first listless and apathetic, a series of formal gestures, but it ultimately came to life and developed a real optimism.

Notes by the Way

The new set-up to take the place of the Canadian Radio Commission makes a strong appeal to The Journal, perhaps because it follows in considerable measure the fabric of The Canadian Press, with the successful working of which these papers are very familiar.

If, as one example out of many, the efforts now being made to lessen the tension between France and Germany should have any appreciable success, they will be followed by the discussion of such economic questions as the international access to raw materials, a matter which affects all the British Governments and upon which they must reach an agreement among themselves if they are to have an effective part in the general settlement.

Just as the farmer with the finest possessions can hope for nothing from his fields if he confines himself to watching his hard-working neighbour working in his, fertilizing them, sowing them and then multiplying his efforts to protect his crop against everything which may hurt it; in the same way we cannot progress and we gravely compromise the future if we do not learn at least once a year to retire within ourselves and reflect upon the duties which are imposed upon us.

It is now becoming evident that Canada has no great wheat growing areas left to tap. What we had thought to be another great granary in the Peace River country has turned out to be something of a disappointment. There is no threat of a billion bushel Canadian wheat crop. Indeed, if we are to continue to put high protein wheat on the world's export markets we will have to begin to conserve the semi-arid areas where our best wheat is grown, but which are today seriously threatened with soil erosion due to the wind.

A form of incubation, probably new to our most expert poultry keepers, has been discovered by the ingenious inhabitants of the Orkney Islands. The shortness of life among poultry in those regions makes it difficult to find a sufficient number of setting hens. On the other hand, wild birds of many species flourish, so the hen's eggs are boarded out in shag's nests, and the young chicks are recovered shortly after being hatched.—London Spectator.

Canadian trade figures show that 51.8 per cent of the Dominion's exports last year went to the Empire—the highest percentage since he concentrated war-time exports to Britain. On the other hand, 31.6 per cent of Canada's imports came from the Empire, which is the highest percentage for any year but one since the beginning of the century.—Sherbrooke Record.

Recently at a national meeting of the Association Libérale du Vingtième Siècle, the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, spoke of his emotions facing the immense propaganda which "world forces of demoralization" are carrying on in our country and elsewhere; international organizations which preach atheism, the destruction of religion, of the family and of religious instruction. He particularly mentioned the Socialist Union and denounced the World Congress of the Goddess which is to be held shortly. Then the Prime Minister announced his determination to protect Canada from these dangers. The thoughts and sentiments expressed by Mr. King are admirable. But how are they to be reconciled with his famous conception of liberty which inspires him to abolish Article 98 of the Criminal Code. How does he



As a white candle In a holy place, So is the beauty Of an aged face. As the spent rancid Of the winter sun, So is a woman With her travail done. Her brood gone from her, And her thoughts as still As the waters Under a ruined mill. —Joseph Campbell.

Taxation And The Provinces

Commenting on the letter of Mr. H. K. S. Hemming, which appeared in The Guardian on June 27 last, the Montreal Gazette says:

When the proposal that the presently exclusive right of the Dominion to impose indirect taxation should be shared with the provinces came up for discussion in the Senate, the Conservative Leader in that Chamber, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, suggested as a desirable alternative that the income tax should be left to the provinces, the Dominion forgoing the right which it now exercises. It is a right, Senator Meighen did not discuss the constitutional validity of the federal income tax, which validity, if it has any foundation at all, rests in the authority to raise money "by all or any other modes or systems of taxation."

Admittedly there may be room for argument by constitutional lawyers as to whether or not the exclusive character of the provincial rights is overridden by the federal authority to raise money "by all or any other modes or systems of taxation." Mr. Hemming gives some interesting personal history: "Knowing, however," he says, "what I personally do, from what I as a young man was told by relatives who look an active part in the Quebec Conference, I have no doubt in my own mind that it was clearly intended by the Fathers of Confederation that the provinces should have the exclusive right to the proceeds of all direct taxation, while the Dominion was to have an equally rigid control of indirect taxation of every kind."

This subject is discussed in a thoughtful letter by Mr. H. K. S. Hemming, a diligent student of public affairs. Mr. Hemming has been looking over the constitutional aspects of the income tax. He recalls the circumstances in which the tax was imposed in 1916 during the stress of war, and there is the interesting reminder that when Sir Thomas White, as Finance Minister, introduced the measure, he "openly expressed himself as realizing that he was encroaching upon the rights and privileges of the provinces." "In fact, Sir Thomas went farther, and stated that the War Tax Act was intended as a temporary measure and promised that it would be withdrawn as a means of taxation as soon as the war came to an end."

expect to get rid of the evil of which the extent frightens him by according greater liberty of propaganda and action to Communism, that is, to the evil itself.—L'illustration, Montreal.

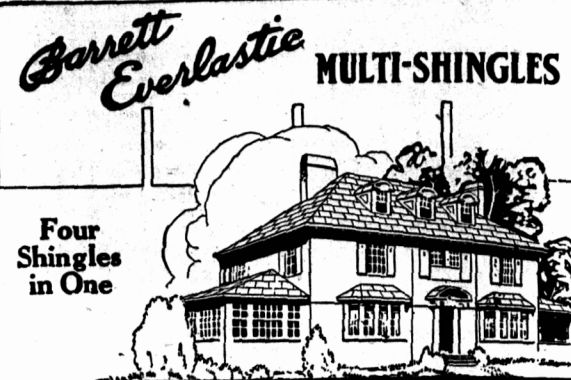
That Body of Pours

By James W. Barton, M.P. (Hamilton Spectator) Professor William Lyon Phelps, of Yale obviously does not approve of the way in which Canada treats her poets. In an interview at Detroit on Sunday the famous scholar said that one way to oblivion was to be a Canadian poet.

HELPING THOSE WHO HAVE PERSPIRING FEET WITH DISAGREEABLE ODOR

One of the distressing and embarrassing ailments that occurs in people who are quite clean in their habits is offensive perspiration of the feet. Whether it is something in the gland system, their occupation, or certain foods is unknown, so that all that can be done apparently is to use the form or forms of treatment that have been found helpful in keeping the perspiration and odor within reasonable limits. The scales of the feet become almost raw or sodden in some cases and so tender that walking is almost impossible, whereas others have no symptoms except the offensive perspiration. It appears to be most common among those who have to stand on their feet for long periods. The treatment requires extreme cleanliness, the feet being frequently washed and the stockings being changed before the sweat with which they are soaked had had time to decompose. Washing the socks or stockings in a boracic acid solution—about a dessertspoonful to the quart—should also be done.

- 1. Bathing the feet for about ten minutes daily in (a) a compound solution of cresol, three teaspoonfuls to one gallon of warm water or (b) alum, one teaspoonful to a pint of water. 2. Using an antiseptic dusting powder twice daily; (a) from 1 to 2 per cent salicylic acid in powdered form or (b) 1 to 2 per cent salicylic acid in equal parts of stink oxide and talcum. 3. Wearing large loose shoes to increase ventilation. Alternate the shoes daily, airing the used ones. 4. Change socks daily. 5. X-ray treatment is best in obstinate cases. The feet should be thoroughly washed with warm water, rinsed and dried. Then the soles and the skin between the toes are painted with equal parts of 35 per cent formaldehyde (the commercial formalin) purchased in drug or other stores, and distilled water. The solution should dry before the foot is covered. This treatment



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

What Kind Of Men Make Politicians? (Bruce Hutchison in the Victoria Times.) Judging by the correspondence columns of this newspaper, Dr. Toimle raised a question of vital public interest when he successfully advised the electors of Victoria not to send a plumber or a professor to Parliament. The people who write to the editor about this matter all apparently are puzzled. If a plumber or a professor are not ideal material for Parliament, what is ideal material?

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