

The Charlottetown Guardian

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

Liberals Frankly Disgusted

The Island Farmer (Liberal) no doubt voices the opinion of thinking Liberals in Prince County in the following scathing comments on the liquor situation, which appeared in its issue of July 1:

"Referring to the seizure of the Summerside motor boat 'Art' with a cargo of liquor several days ago, the Charlottetown Patriot says:

"The motor boat 'Art,' which was seized off Rustico some days ago, was released on \$100 deposit and on the grounds that the boat was outside the three mile limit, which was an illegal procedure. The Act passed recently making a 12 mile limit does not come into effect until the 1st of August. The liquor was ordered held by Ottawa, which orders are being carried out. These are the facts of the case. No boat can be seized outside the three mile limit until after the 1st of August, when the new regulations come into effect."

"This explanation is unlikely to be satisfactory to the public, as the general impression is that the 'Art' was seized off Darnley Point, about seven and one-half miles from Malpeque. However, this aspect of the case has not been proven in court—because no opportunity was given to do so. The question now is, as we understand it, who called off the dogs and why?"

And again, from the same issue of the Summerside Liberal paper:

"Two drunks faced the Stipendiary Magistrate in Summerside police court this (Tuesday) morning, making a total in two days, Monday and Tuesday, of sixteen arrests for that offence. This does not include two others arrested for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. This would seem to bear out The Island Farmer's information, from a reliable source, that a cargo of liquor was landed near Summerside on Saturday, and that one local bootlegger sold over the counter by the glass, two and a half gallons of red-eye on Saturday. Proprietors of other liquor joints have not reported but judging by police court results, they must have done at least a fair business. We understand the term 'speakeasy' is now inappropriate, and that the term 'OPEN BAR' is taking its place."

War And Peace

There was mature thought as well as choice phraseology in the address delivered by Hon. CYRUS MACMILLAN, Ph.D., at the war memorial service at Mount Stewart last week. It was not by any means an apology for militarism. Neither was it a glorification of the all-too-current ideal of peace at any price. The speaker was at pains to show that suffering and human sacrifice are not necessarily the worse evils to be feared. "Do not value your life above your souls . . . Remember that the safety of your country will always be preserved by those who rate some things of higher value than life itself." This goes to the root of the matter. It is a truth which requires to be emphasized time and again; the more insistently if it happens to run counter to popular misconception. It is easy, as Dr. MACMILLAN says, to be cynical and ask, "What good did all the pain and sacrifice of our war heroes achieve?" The answer is, what would any civilization be worth without the virtues which inspired such heroism? "To me, the mere fact that they never faltered, that they stood firm and unafraid—the demonstration that the boys of this community endured the greatest trials in human history and died for a cause they thought was right—that fact, Christlike in its devotion, is the greatest good of all. It gives us a new faith in the nobility of human nature, a renewed belief in the divinity of man." This attitude is quite consistent with the determination to work heart and soul in the cause of world peace and security; in fact, it may be said to be the only attitude likely to achieve results, if peace and security are to be regarded as contributing to moral and spiritual, as well as material, interests.

Another note was sounded by Dr. MACMILLAN which should not be permitted to be forgotten. "A man who is good enough to shed his blood for his country is good enough to be given a square deal afterwards."

Pumping Up Enthusiasm

The CAMPBELL Government has already been too long in office, and the contrast between its promises and performances too notorious, for the electors to stomach the disgusting encomiums appearing in Tuesday's local Liberal organ. The reason for applying editorial goose-grease in such nauseating doses at this particular time is, of course, obvious. A number of Liberal political meetings have been held in preparation for the County association meeting at Charlottetown. At practically every one of these gatherings, discontent has been voiced by erstwhile staunch Liberal workers, with the CAMPBELL Government. Government members who have attended these meetings have been told frankly that they are not implementing their promises. Placed on the defensive by their own party followers, they may well entertain doubts as to their popularity with the general public. Hence the frantic efforts of the Liberal organ to stem the rising tide of indignation.

One thing there is about our contemporary which nobody can gainsay. Not half and half, but with brazen and unquestioned confidence in the efficacy of bluff and bluster, does it set about the task of pumping enthusiasm into its deflated party followers. Efforts of this kind, however, tend to defeat themselves in the end. The law of diminishing returns comes into play. It takes far more editorial wind to inflate a Liberal follower today than it took in the election campaign. Next year when another political ex-

agency arises, it will take still more; and so on until the next election campaign, when a truly gargantuan effort—likely to burst our contemporary's bellows altogether—will have to be made to fan the few surviving stalwarts into even a semblance of enthusiasm.

For A Safe Vacation

The following timely comment from the Toronto Globe applies to Charlottetown as well as to larger centres throughout Canada:

To those who have children of school age, the annual freedom from school authority brings added care and added responsibility. No longer are the parents free for certain hours of the day. Their young sons and daughters are ever present and ever on their minds. Upon the individual parent it depends whether much of the valuable work done by the teacher during the winter is to be wasted, and whether the habits of order, obedience and discipline which have been acquired in the classroom are to be broken by too close association with the home.

During the winter the school child spends the greater part of the day in or about the school building, and during his journey there and back, as far as possible, under the eyes of the traffic policemen who are on duty at intersections and dangerous crossings. They are to a considerable degree safe from the reckless or careless motorist.

The closing of the schools means that there will be hundreds more children on the streets than in the winter time and that the danger of accident caused by thoughtless child or careless driver is that much greater. Parents and drivers should both realize this added danger.

Editorial Notes

The next Holiday, Labour Day, September 7. \* \* \* Soon it appears, as though we would have to pay the banks for keeping our deposits. \* \* \*

When Mr. WINSTON CHURCHILL backs the BALDWIN Government it must be at least 95 per cent in the right. \* \* \*

If cable reports be true, France badly needs a friend, and why not lean on Britain seeing Germany and Italy are broken reeds? \* \* \*

When the Ottawa City Council can borrow at 1.65% it makes the CAMPBELL Government's three million dollar gamble look sick. \* \* \*

Rain having accomplished much, a little more warmth would be appreciated by farmers, and no doubt they will get it this month. \* \* \*

The market prophets are predicting great food scarcity in the States as the result of the drought in the Middle West. Earlier they were prophesying a similar catastrophe because of the floods in the South. More than probably prices will adjust themselves in the Fall so that the farmer, at least, will not get too much for his labour. \* \* \*

The Mahomet of Ontario having refused to lunch with the Mountain, the latter considerably decided to be the latter's guest at his home at St. Thomas. On Sunday the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. BRUCE were luncheon guests of Premier and Mrs. HUBBARD while on a tour of Western Ontario. \* \* \*

Hidden away in the Criminal Code is a short section that decrees when afternoon ends and night begins. Article 2, Section 24, says: "Night or 'night time' means the interval between nine o'clock in the afternoon and six o'clock in the forenoon of the following day, and 'day' or 'day time' includes the interval between six o'clock in the forenoon and nine o'clock in the afternoon of the same day." \* \* \*

Another new book from the pen of Lord TWEEDSMUIR is shortly to be published. It was written last year and was originally intended for publication in 1937, and will be the last until His Excellency has completed his term as Governor-General of Canada. He has informed his London agents that he would not write anything during his service in Canada. The new book, according to Mr. C. J. MUSSON, publisher, Toronto, will be published shortly under the name, JOHN BUCHAN. A continuation of the "Hannay" series, the new book is called, "Isle of Sheep." \* \* \*

An English movie star on her arrival at New York en route for Hollywood surprised the reporters by her knowledge of, and views upon, present day political and economic problems. "Do you think there is any immediate danger of a Fascist revolution in the United States?" a representative of a Socialist paper inquired of the blonde star as most of the other reporters began to smile. The smiles, though, were quickly wiped off their lips, because this fussy English blonde in negligee was not at all taken aback. She answered in a ten-minute discussion of the problem that held her newspaper audience quite spell-bound with its logic and its evident grasp of all angles of the problem. Then she added, "All this, of course, is off the record. I have no political leaning officially." Which meant her views were for private not public consumption. \* \* \*

Premier ABERHART announces that the proposed Alberta prosperity certificates will be about the same size and color as the new small Canadian \$1 bill. Arrangements have been made for printing the certificates and printers are working on them now. They will be about six inches long and 2 3/4 inches wide. Details to make them as counterfeiting-proof as possible have been completed. The certificates will be issued about the end of July. They are being issued to increase purchasing power and accelerate the velocity of business. The first issue will go to those who now have no purchasing power. Weekly dates covering a two-year period will be printed on the back of the certificates and stamps of 1 per cent. of the face value of the \$1 and \$5 bonds must be affixed as the date is reached. When all dates are stamped, the certificates will be redeemed for cash.

Notes by the Way

The reduction of interest on Alberta bonds will find a far wider repercussion than Premier ABERHART ever dreamed of, Senator BUCHANAN's Lethbridge Herald observes. Has he considered the case of a man who made provision for his old age, relying on what five per cent on Alberta bonds he'd will bring him, in the position in which he will be placed with the interest cut in half. It may make all the difference between a life of penury and a life of comparative comfort and ease. All such people are left, the Lethbridge paper says, as a hope, is the visionary figment of the basic dividend.—Windsor Star.

Here is hoping that Alberta, which is fast becoming considered the prodigal daughter among the galaxy of Canadian provinces, may wake up immediately and get her feet firmly under the Canadian family table and observe the rules and regulations of the family household the same as the other children. Economic-provincialism for Alberta, perish the thought and kill it dead than an Egyptian mummy.—Drumheller News Review.

No less an authority than Ives-tia, official organ of the Soviet government, editorially concedes that the Soviet consumer is getting it in the neck—a fact long known to foreign purchasers of consumer goods in Russia. Inertia is sympathetic of Russian housewives over the tendency of state-produced furniture to fall to bits before it has been well installed, of textiles to shrink or discolor when first exposed to the elements, of paint to disintegrate or disappear as soon as it dries, of shoes to wear out before the buyer has time to stand in line to get another pair.—Chicago Daily News.

Approximately 900 pieces of Hamilton property were offered for sale for taxes the other day, the net result being that something like \$600 was realized in cash. It hardly seems worth all the fuss and expense, but there is a simple explanation for the failure and a simple remedy if official inertia could only be overcome. But to overcome official inertia is by no means a simple task. These pro-articles have all been advertised in the Ontario Gazette, which is a compulsory condition of sale. The Government gets the benefit of this advertising, which, otherwise, is little better than a waste of public money. How many people buy the Ontario Gazette to read about these tax sales, or for any other purpose? Just a handful of professional people who are not interested in making a purchase. The consequence is that very few know anything about the bargains to be offered, their location, their character, or any other relevant facts.—Hamilton Spectator.

What is believed to be the largest and safest gas-proof, bomb-proof shelter in the world has been completed at Paris and is ready to be a refuge to eight thousand persons. It is the first of a series planned for these sections of the subway which lend themselves to conversion into shelters. This is one reflection of the war fear that weighs upon European nations.—Buffalo Courier Express.

It is charged in Los Angeles that racketeers are mutilating hotel racks, wheeling, and rolling stones to simulate injuries received in traffic accidents. It seems like a lot of needless trouble in the days when it is so easy to have a genuine traffic accident.—London Advertiser.

Candlans make more telephone calls than the people of any other country. The latest figures compiled from official sources by the Bell system as of Jan. 1, 1935, show that 214 telephone conversations were held in Canada for every man, woman and child in this Dominion. This record is approached only by the United States, where the comparable figure for the year was 192.4. It is a matter of interest that Denmark with 167.2 and Sweden with 144.6 conversational per capita were next in the line among the largest telephone-using countries of the world.—Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Who can help but admire the 75-year-old Massachusetts district court justice who answered Governor Curley's proposal of mental and physical examinations for aging judges with a challenge to a fight? It looks like a situation from which the governor will find it hard to escape with dignity. More important, it shows again what the country should have learned long ago, that years and age do not have a great deal to do with each other.—Duluth Herald.

Blum was once hoisted as a rich Socialist. He has not given up his fortune; he has bought a millionaire's estate near Cannes; his son works in the luxury works of Hispano-Suiza; he is an epicure, a gourmet, an intellectual aristocrat. But it was he who negotiated the Popular Front. It was within the past six months that he has really dominated the French scene. He went, as any distinguished Frenchman might, to the funeral of Bainville. His motor-car was set upon by Royalist "hussifers." They tore the number-plate and rear lamp off his car, broke the windows, struck him with them.—London Referee.

A great deal of rubbish is talked about the value of African colonies, and Germany and Italy probably are talking for propaganda when they urge the need for new territory. While men have not emigrated to colonies in Africa. Some figures quoted by the Christian Science Monitor may be of interest. It is shown that there are now, after a century of colonization, scarcely 3,500,000 Europeans in the whole of Africa, of whom 2,000,000 are in British South Africa and 1,200,000 in equally temperate French North Africa. In the whole remainder of the Dark Continent there are only some 300,000 white, a large proportion of whom are troops and civil servants.—Nigeria Falls Review.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.P.

DIET DURING HOT WEATHER

With the warm weather it is only natural that we cut down to some extent on the amount of food eaten. As three-quarters of all the food eaten is used by the body to give us heat and energy, and we need little heat and energy but little energy during the warm weather, it is only good sense to eat less food. This applies to the majority of us. It is a mistake however for many individuals to cut down even to the slightest extent during the warm weather because they not only get outdoors more and the oxygen of the outdoors burns up food more rapidly but they actually do more work to take more exercise during the warm weather than at any other time. As a matter of fact these outdoor workers could quite well increase their food intake because of the energy expended outdoors. And the one kind of food they need most is the protein foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals.

But for those who work in home, office or factory, who do little or nothing outdoors, less food, and much less of certain foods is necessary if they are to feel well and active. It is fortunate that during the warm weather the foods that are most suitable for the body's needs, and appeal most to the appetite are available at reasonable prices. I speak of fruits and vegetables, nuts, rich desserts, fat foods are fortunately needed less and wanted less.

There is something about crisp fruits and vegetables that appeals particularly at this time when the appetite is not at its best and the warm weather makes eating almost a hardship. Another point to be remembered is that heating up the house by cooking is not only hard on the housewife, lessening even more her desire for food, but cooking is likely to mean more of the heavy foods than should be eaten at this time. Dr. L. Jean Bogert in her book Nutrition and Physical Fitness, makes the following diet suggestions for the warm weather:—

- 1. Make scanty use of meats, fatty foods, rich desserts and foods which require much cooking; reduce total amount of food. 2. Make liberal use of fruits, vegetables, eggs and milk. 3. Make liberal use of cold foods and drinks, crisp foods and such foods as are easily digested and prepared (jellies, salads, cream or cottage cheeses, cold meats, simple egg dishes and frozen desserts. Remember however that those working outdoors or those engaged in outdoor sports should not cut down on their food intake during the warm weather.

The Poet's Corner

MUSIC Sounding brass and tinkling cymbal, He that made me sealed my ears, And the pomp of gorgeous noises, Waves of triumph, waves of tears. Thundered empty round and past me, Shattered, lost for ever more. Ancient gold of pride and passion, Wrecked like treasure on a shore. But I saw her cheek and forehead Change as at a spoken word, And I saw her head uplifted Like a lily to the Lord. Nought is lost but all transmuted, Ears are sealed, but eyes have seen; Saw her smiles (O soul be worthy!) Saw her tears (O heart be clean!) —G. K. Chesterton.

Jews And Arabs

(Hamilton Spectator) The trouble in Palestine has, undoubtedly, been artificially stimulated. The fine Italian hand is discernible in the violent strikes, which would seem to be conducted for the most part by hired trouble-makers, paid by foreign agents and acting in the face of strong disapproval on the part of their Arab fellow-countrymen, including a large proportion of the workers themselves. The Jewish immigrants have done a work of improvement in Palestine which is acknowledged to be excellent, benefiting the Arabs as well as themselves. They have turned the wilderness into fertile plantations, they have taken land which the Arabs could not, or would not, farm and put to agricultural uses. And they paid well for the unwanted territories. Barren tracks, lacking water, have been converted into fertile regions, through the enterprise of the newcomers, who dug deep for wells and applied scientific methods in the solution of the difficult problems.

Where there was formerly an arid waste are now to be found thriving settlements. To suggest that the Jewish immigration has meant the selfish appropriation of their use of the best land, driving out former Arab cultivators who now have to be content with inferior holdings, is, according to reliable accounts, the exact opposite of the facts. Unpromising areas, after a century of colonization, scarcely 3,500,000 Europeans in the whole of Africa, of whom 2,000,000 are in British South Africa and 1,200,000 in equally temperate French North Africa. In the whole remainder of the Dark Continent there are only some 300,000 white, a large proportion of whom are troops and civil servants.—Nigeria Falls Review.

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.

SORRY ADMISSIONS

'Sir—At the Belfast District Liberal Convention Messrs Jones and MacKinnon the sitting members had to eat crow pie. For men who had so much to say of 'Tory mismanagement', bad roads and high taxes, it was some change to hear them describe the disgraceful condition of these roads since passing under their own management. And how they revealed in the reduction of upkeep costs, helping to balance a budget, by leaving the public works in so shameful a condition. The grumblings, the demand for a heavy machine to overturn their blunder and neglect, and more revenue of course by taxation, to cover their tracks.

That boast too, that Conservatives are not charging the Campbell or King governments with extravagant spending. How empty! True they are not charged, because they are not doing anything to spend money on, except for the insiders' pockets and the favored hangers on, they are piling close to the bone, but they are 'wasteful and extravagant' and have been frequently charged with profligate spending and pay increases to the favorites, and themselves. I am Sir, etc., OLD LIBERAL.

from the settlers' point of view were offered and a high price demanded, swamps have been reclaimed, deserts redeemed, and the resulting improvement is shared by all residents, regardless of race or creed. With reference to the complaint that Islam has been betrayed, it is pointed out that any services rendered in the Great War have been generously rewarded by Great Britain. 'Nearly a million at a half square miles of Arab territory have been granted according to the president of the Pro-Palestine Federation of America, Mr. Charles E. Russell. 'Arabia and Iraq are now independent nations. The centre of gravity of the Arab race is not Palestine, but Arabia and Iraq. Of a total of fourteen million Arabs, only a few more than six hundred thousand inhabit Palestine. The millions of hounded and persecuted Jews have no place in the whole world that will admit them, while the Arabs have an empire of their own.'

Canada And Sanctions

(Vancouver Province) The Canadian Government is to instruct its delegates to the League of Nations Assembly to vote for the abandonment of sanctions against Italy. Mr. MacKenzie King made the announcement in the House of Commons in a speech which appeared to have met with the approval of all parties. Mr. Woodsworth was in general agreement with the government's policy. Mr. Bennett thought that if the decision rested with himself, he might do as the government was doing. And yet, he had some reservations. "Canada is probably doing the practical thing in climbing on the bandwagon with the other nations. There would not be much point in her standing out against Italy either alone or with South Africa. Even as a gesture in denunciation of the violation of international agreements, such action would be rather futile. So Canada will file in line. She will take the practical course."

"Canada's course on sanctions, from the very beginning, has been dictated by practical considerations, and has not brought very much credit to her. Her voice in the Assembly, last September, when some of the other Dominions and several of the smaller nations spoke up boldly, was weak and quavering. On that occasion, it was the voice of Mr. Bennett, speaking through Hon. Howard Ferguson—not the voice of Mr. Bennett at his best, but Mr. Bennett swayed by the political exigencies of a general election.

"Canada's voice when next heard on sanctions, was even more timid and doubtful. On this occasion it was the voice of Mr. MacKenzie King, speaking through Hon. Ernest Lapointe, and it announced the repudiation of Dr. Riddell, who had spoken without instructions in favor of old sanctions. That repudiation did Canada no good, and it possibly did the cause of sanctions and the cause of the League much harm. It came at a critical moment and undoubtedly gave

comfort to Mussolini and strength to his policy, suggesting, as it did, a division in the British Empire. Now, it does not matter much what Canada does on the sanctions question." ttttt

Taxes In A Loaf Of Bread

(Toronto Globe) Senator Beaubien has been analyzing taxes instead of calories and vitamins with surprising results. He has discovered sixty different taxes in a loaf of bread, and believes further research will reveal a full one hundred. First came ten taxes levied through the baker —municipal business tax, property tax, Provincial income tax, Federal income tax gasoline tax, Federal license fees, excise tax on sugar, and sales taxes. Then there are the taxes imposed on the miller, which raises costs to the baker and are passed along to the consumer. Transportation companies have to pay taxes, and these increase the expense of ingredients, supplies an equipment, used by both miller and baker. Even the taxes of the farmer who grows the wheat enter into the cost of the flour, according to the Senator, although it is not clear how the farmer, who is unable to set the price of his product, can pass the tax bills on. Enough has been said, in any event to indicate that the ultimate

Mac's Blood Food For Pale and Thin People A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood. One of the greatest remedies in the treatment of Rheumatism. For those who have lost their appetite Mac's Blood Food will prove the restorative. Get a Box now. 50 cents. We carry a complete line of Fishing Tackle, Rods, Reels, Lines, Baskets, Flies at prices ranging to suit everybody. Bring your Films to us to be developed. We print double size of the negative. THE 2 MACS Mail Orders C. O. D. Promptly attended to.

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consumer is the man who pays most heavily. Those who clamor for taxation of one kind and another do not realize the truth of the situation. While they may think they are "soaking the rich," probably nine time out of ten they are soaking themselves. There are no illusions about the sales tax, which every one ought to know is added to the ultimate cost. Its removal would bring a definite reduction in price. Most other taxes are quite as real in contributing to the sum paid by the consumer, even though they do not stand out as clearly. And it would do no good if they were to be shown separately in the invoices. The taxes paid by a manufacturer or other business man, property, corporation and others—and even the expense of clerical help in filling out forms and making reports—are plainly part of the cost of doing business, and enter into the cost of the product when sold. EMPEROR HAILE SELASSIE III FROM POISON GAS (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, June 27.—(C. P. Havas)—Emperor Haile Selassie plans to return to the still unconquered section of his realm if the League of Nations Assembly, which meets Tuesday, refuses his plea for aid. Pertinax writes in the Echo de Paris today. "Haile Selassie, a sick man—he was affected by poison gas—is apparently decided to fight for his rights until the end," Pertinax adds.

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