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Happenings

Continued from page 4

'what Balmoral was like in Grand-mama's time, and what the sabbaths were like there, with nothing but a little old-fashioned good book to read and the awful tedium of the day.' One wet afternoon, when Queen Victoria was discussing a book which the Lady-in-waiting had just finished reading aloud, Princess Ena contributed her considered opinion to the debate, much to the horror of her august grandmother, in the following words: 'I daresay it's all very clever, but I'm not able to say much about it because I've been asleep most of the time. It's an excellent book for that purpose however.'

Daily Lessons in English

By W. L. GORDON

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: 'This is somebody else's book' is properly written in the possessive case. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: — amending; e as in 'men,' not as in 'me,' accent after the n. OFTEN MISPELLED beneficial; ne, not ni.

WORD STUDY: 'Use a word three times and it is yours.' Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: CONCISE; expressing much in brief form; terse; compact. 'His reply was concise and emphatic.'

MR. L. E. POUND The death occurred at his home on Orlebar Street, Charlottetown, Thursday afternoon of Mr. L. R. Pound, aged 38. Mr. Pound had been in failing health for about a year, suffering from neuritis, and had been confined to his bed for the past month. He was the son of the late David Pound, locomotive engineer of the Prince Edward Island Railway. He learned the tailoring trade when quite young. For many years he was employed by Mr. J. T. MacKenzie and for the past seven years by Mr. Murdoch Ross. Mr. Pound did his work faithfully and efficiently and was held in high regard by his employees and his fellow workmen. He was a man of excellent character, industrious and a most estimable citizen. He leaves a widow and four daughters, Barbara, Bernice, Beatrice and Beverly. The only son, aged one year, died on October 21st; his mother Mrs. David Pound; one sister, Mrs. Lena MacLeod, Charlottetown, and five brothers, Jack in the United States; Isaac in Halifax; Mark and Bruce in Charlottetown and Gordon in New Glasgow also survive. To the bereaved relatives the sympathy of all our people will be extended. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon.

The Poet's Corner

THE MELODIES OF MORN CAN TELL

(From 'The Minstrel') But who, the melodies of morn can tell— The wild brook babbling down the mountain side; The lowing herd, the sheepfold's simple bell; The pipe of early shepherd dim described In the lone valley; echoing far and wide; The clamorous horn along the cliffs above; The hollow murmur of the ocean-tied; The hum of bees, the linnet's lay of love, And the full choir that wakes the universal grove?

The cottage curs at early pilgrim bark; Crowned with her pail the tripping milkmaid sings; The whistling ploughman stalks afield; and, hark! Down the rough slope the ponderous wagon rings; Thro' rustling corn the hare astonished springs; Slow tolls the village clock the drowsy hour; The partridge bursts away on whirling wings; Deep mourns the turtle in sequestered bower, And shrill lark carols from her aerial tour. —James Beattie, (1735-1803).

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. Does etiquette accept the invitation made personally, when meeting a friend in the street, or at the home of another friend? A. Yes, it is classed as an informal invitation.

Q. Is it proper to write anything of a private nature on a postal card? A. No, it is bad taste and poor judgment.

Q. How soon must a bride write her "Thank You" letters for wedding presents? A. Within a month.

Germany is taking to golf. Glasgow has a boy-gang problem. Scotland's wasp plague is serious. England will add more police-women. Germany's wave of adult education is said to be subsiding. Locusts have done great damage to crops in Persia in the past 12 months. Motor-boat racing is becoming popular in England. A bird which eats its own feathers was found recently in Porto Rico. Schools styled as ultra-modern have been opened in Germany. American bathing suits have become popular in Peru.

Denmark is now supplying nearly one-third of the world's exports of butter.

Central Guardian

PRESENTATION — At a special meeting of the Knights of Columbus at their Home Thursday evening, Rev. P. Walsh, who has been appointed parish priest at Palmer Road and who for several years has been Chancellor of the Council was presented with a complimentary address and a purse of gold. Father Walsh made a suitable reply. A number of members added words of praise for the great interest he had taken in the work of the Order, and also referred to the work he accomplished in the parish, particularly among the youth of the city. After the meeting the weekly auction 45's were resumed, the prize winner being Mr. Leo McDonald.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—At a regular meeting of Empire Lodge No. 19, Knights of Pythias, held Thursday evening in Castle Hall, the following officers were installed: C.C.—John F. Sterns; V.C.—W. F. Burke; P.C.—L. MacKay; M. of W.—S. A. MacDonald; K. of R. S. and M. of E.—J. H. Williams; M. of E.—Jas. A. Brady; M. of A.—A. Farquharson; I.G.—Reg Cox; O.G.—J. Albert Macdonald. It was arranged to institute a class of candidates and hold a special social evening on Thursday evening the 24th inst., when it is expected a large attendance will be present. Arrangements are under way for a busy term under the energetic Chancellor Commander.

FORMER ISLANDER — In late Vancouver papers appears a display headed article entitled 'Biggest shake-up in police ranks. Forecast in new chief's report.' In the course of the article it is stated that three inspectors or superintendents will assist the new chief as the heads of the largest departments. Amongst the superintendents is William MacRae, former Chief of Police in Vancouver. A splendid cut of Mr. MacRae accompanies the article. It will be remembered that Mr. MacRae, who is a native of Flat River, retired from his position as Chief of Police in Vancouver and came back to the Island, spending several years here on the old homestead. After recovering his health, he left with Mrs. MacRae and family for Vancouver and now it appears that he will be back in his former and very responsible position in the police department of that city.

PERSONALS

Mr. Jos. Lonergan left Thursday morning on return to West Outlet, Maine, after a pleasant holiday at his home here.

Mr. W. K. Rogers left Thursday for Switzerland, Germany and other countries on business.

Mrs. J. K. Ross, Suffolk, left yesterday morning on a visit to her brother, Rev. G. Godfrey, Truro, N. S.

Mr. Henry Calbeck, who has been a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital for the past two weeks, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home.

The Land We Love

BY FRANK YEIGH

NUT GROWING IN CANADA.

Q.—Are nuts grown in Canada? A.—It is claimed that Canada possesses great possibilities in nut growing, as shown by successful production in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia of walnuts, butternuts, almonds, filberts, etc. The 1927-28 production was 110,544 lbs. as against 37,426 lbs. in 1926-27. \$5,000,000 worth are imported annually.

Household Scrapbook

BY ROBERTA LEE

Starching Clothes

Starch should always be used as hot as possible, as the hotter it is the stiffer it makes the clothes.

Cleaning Rugs

A good cleaner can be made by using 1-2 cake of white soap cut in to pieces, 1 tablespoon of ammonia and 1 quart of boiling water. Boil together for 10 minutes.

Omelets

A pinch of powdered sugar and another of corn starch, beaten in with the yolks of eggs, will keep an omelet from collapsing.

MAMMOTH EXHIBITION

(By The British United Press) LONDON, Jan. 4.—One of the greatest exhibitions ever assembled in London will be held early next year. All the boys and girls of the British Empire and of the United States of America have been asked to collaborate. For the past three months young throughout the British Isles in Australia, South Africa, Canada, New Zealand and the United States have been doing their utmost to prepare exhibits, which shall outdo their Imperial or American competitors. The Americans are extremely keen about this exhibition of the "Youth of the World." Directly the American Consul in London heard of it, he wrote to the United States Bureau of Education in Washington and said that America ought to show what it could do. The Bureau sent the facts to all the leading schools, and it is said that the result will make the British Empire "sit up."

Under the direction of a Cabinet Minister, Sir Samuel Hoare, M. P., Sir Benjamin Gott of the Middlesex Education Committee, and other experts, the exhibition will take place in the Royal Horticultural Hall early in January. There have been exhibitions

schools of Great Britain previously, but this is the first time that the whole Empire and the United States has been allowed to compete.

The United States competitors are constructing a beautiful and elaborate doll's house, which will represent a typical American home in every detail. They are also sending a wonderful map of the United States, models of American boys' and girls' games, articles of clothing used by American scholars, and two elaborately dressed dolls—a boy and a girl in typical American costumes. During the exhibition a pageant will take place in which the costumes of the various dolls will be duplicated and worn by British children. Enormous competitive interest has been aroused by the exhibition, which will be visited by thousands of school children, teachers and parents.

TRADE POSSIBILITIES OF THE BALTIC STATES

The Baltic States of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania comprise a part of Northwest Europe concerning which little is known in Canada, writes L. D. Wilgress, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Hamburg, who has recently completed a tour of these countries in the interests of Canadian trade. The total area of the three countries is 65,270 square miles, with a combined population of 5,156,000, or 79 to the square mile distributed as follows: Estonia, 1,115,000; Latvia, 1,870,520; and Lithuania, 2,170,245. The bulk of the population of the Baltic States is comprised of small peasant proprietors. Owing to the smallness of the holdings and the relatively backward development of agriculture in many districts, the purchasing power of these peasant proprietors is not great, but may be said to be steadily increasing with the progress of agriculture. The three Baltic States have combined import trade valued at approximately \$100,000,000. This is equivalent to less than \$20 per capita. The largest city in the Baltic States is Riga, the capital of Latvia, with a population estimated at \$38,000. The next largest town is Tallinn (Reval), the capital of Estonia, with a population of approximately 127,000. These are the only two towns in the Baltic States with over a hundred thousand inhabitants. Kovno, the provisional capital of Lithuania, has a population of 93,000.

DAIRYING INDUSTRY OF THE NETHERLANDS

The dairying industry is the backbone of Dutch economic life, writes J. C. Macgillivray, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Rotterdam, in the forthcoming issue of the Commercial Intelligence Journal. There are 160,000 hands employed in milk cattle breeding alone. In addition to these figures there are the employees of over 900 butter and cheese factories and the persons engaged in the distribution of the yearly production of 3,500,000,000 kilos of milk and its derivatives. Exports of butter in 1927 were valued at \$5,808,911 fl.; of cheese at 78,731,529 fl.; and milk and milk products, 50,572,027—in total 213,112,467 fl. this being over 11 per cent of the aggregate export value. Holland is the largest exporter of cheese in the world, of which the Gouda and Edam brands are the most important. The Dutch dairy factories may be classified as co-operative and non-co-operative. Of the former there are 617, divided as follows: butter factories, 243; butter and cheese, 149; cheese only, 59; milk products only 17; butter, cheese and milk products, 149. For the non-co-operative factories these figures are respectively 17, 46, 4, 57, and 187, making a total of 310. As these figures show, two-thirds of the dairy factories are on a co-operative basis, which largely accounts for the fine results which are obtained.

NEW WESTERN PICTURE HAS THRILLS AND FUN

"The Girl-Shy Cowboy," Fox Films production, which opened at the Capital Theatre last evening, is the third of the Rex Bell series of outdoor pictures. It is a picture of rare interest, of swift movement, action and surprises and embodies the spirit of the west together with an unusual plot. The star, Rex Bell, is in his element and rides and fights his way through reel upon reel of the fastest action seen here for some time. The plot is vastly different from the usual western story and features a youthful cast of players, including many beautiful girls. The feminine lead is in the hands of capable little Patsy O'Leary. Others in the cast are George Meeker, Donald Stuart, Margaret Coburn, Betty Caldwell, and Joe

R. Lee Hough. The Popular Capitol serial and an "Our Gang" Comedy round out an excellent week-end bill.

Zoo Shows New Feeding Idea

A sea elephant that permits its keeper to stand on its back when serving its food, is being exhibited at the Berlin zoo. After the keeper mounts the huge pet's spine, it stretches its neck and head to the rear, and the meal is dropped into the open mouth. In this manner it consumes more than 100 pounds of fish a day.

Fake Tanks in Army Game

During the recent army manoeuvres in Germany, sharpshooters were concealed behind fake tanks to deceive the "enemy." The camouflage fighting machines were in line with real tanks, giving the appearance of a stronger attacking force, and from a distance could hardly be detected from the rear. The blinds were mounted on bicycle wheels and were pushed by the soldiers.

Pyjamas are just becoming popular in Lithuania.

EXPERIMENTS CHANGE MATERIAL

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Jan. 9 Tremendous pressure have reversed almost completely the familiar properties of some well known substances, in experiments at Harvard University.

Paraffin, under pressure ranging between 300,000 to 600,000 pounds a square inch, became so hard that Prof. Percy W. Bridgman pronounced it harder than machinists' steel. Rubber became so hard that it was pronounced usable as a die to form steel.

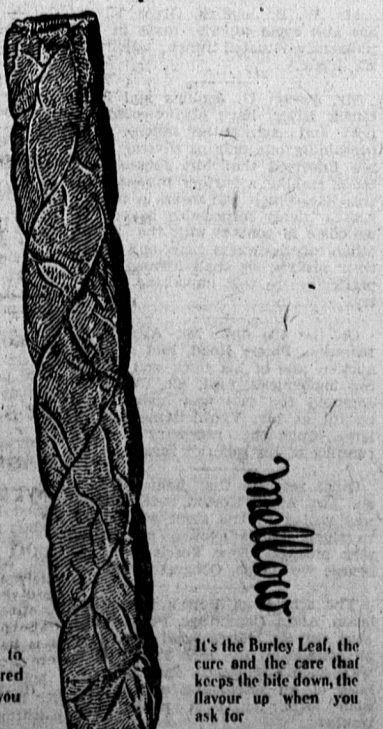
Dr. Bridgman found that steel tended to flow, if not like water, at least sufficiently to spread. Oil became useless as a lubricant, because it turned solid. Mercury, after a pressure of 60,000 pounds began to escape, the theory being that its atoms were forced between those composing the steel chamber in which it was imprisoned.

One of the objectives of the experiments is to test materials used in manufacture of big guns. Another is study of molecular and atomic changes in various substances.

Calcutta, India, has just received its first mail from Europe by air.

SAFE INVESTMENTS

FOR TRUST FUNDS: Dominion Government Bonds to yield 5.25 per cent. FOR INVESTORS: Public Utility, Power and Some Industrial Bonds. We specially recommend Nova Scotia Public Cold Storage Terminals Ltd. 6% 1st. Mortgage Bonds carrying bonus of 2% Shares common with each \$1000 bond. Price \$100. International Proprietaries (Evo's Fruit Salt) Class A. Participating Stock, paying 8% p.c. dividends. This is the Senior Security of this Company. G. P. Strong & Co. Ltd. Phone 990. Charlottetown P. O. Box 4



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