

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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A Change of Venue

Premier Saunders has returned from Ottawa with the information that an audit board has been appointed by the Federal Government to make a final adjustment of Maritime subsidy claims as recommended by the Duncan Commission of 1926.

The Premier also states that while in Ottawa he took up the matter of our special claims for subsidy in lieu of public lands in the light of the settlement of the Manitoba case.

That Premier Saunders should thus readily consent to an audit board composed of Federal appointees from Montreal and Toronto will be a matter of surprise to Liberals and Conservatives in this Province.

Nowhere have the findings of the Duncan Commission been more bitterly opposed than in certain sections of the Quebec and Ontario press. The Duncan Commission achieved the results it did because its chairman was a distinguished outsider, free from sectional bias.

The Premier has gone out of his way to criticize the action of the Charlottetown Board of Trade in recommending the appointment of a Royal Commission to adjudicate upon our subsidy claims in the light of present conditions.

A curious error is made by the usually well-informed Sydney Post in referring to Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, who has been chosen as one of the arbitrators in the dispute between Paraguay and the United States.

to which, according to the Hon. W. M. Lea, we are entitled—will be considerably curtailed.

The Dairy Industry

The Dairyman's Association of Nova Scotia was in session last week at Truro, and in his address of welcome at the opening meeting the president, Mr. F. W. Foster, pointed out the importance of protection against importations of butter from New Zealand.

Canada has been for many years an exporter of dairy products, of which butter has in the past been one of the important exports. In the year 1925, that is the fiscal year ending March 31st, Canada exported 24,802,000 pounds of butter.

Commenting on the situation outlined above, a Halifax exchange asks: How much longer must the appeals of the farmers and dairymen of Canada, for a square deal in their own markets, continue to fall on deaf ears at Ottawa?

Editorial Notes

A prairie parson once rebuked one of his parishioners who was a farmer for hauling in hay on Sunday to his barn instead of going to church.

Lloyd George and Lord Grey are at variance but Mr. George has the private election fund in his possession. Thus equipped he has the sinews of war, but that only tends to prolong the split in the Liberal party.

Notes By The Way

Interest in the Halifax By-election was not confined to the Maritimes. Ottawa was deeply concerned over it as is related in despatches. A message from the federal capital to The Mail and Empire tells that while Conservatives there learned the result with relief and satisfaction Liberals were proportionately disappointed.

It is in Halifax that Premier King expected to win one or both seats at the coming Dominion election. Other gains throughout Nova Scotia were expected to counterbalance admitted losses to the Liberal party in every other Province excepting Quebec.

There is no doubt that the political tremor set in motion by the decided upheaval in Halifax was registered by the Government seismograph at Ottawa. It may even affect the date of the Dominion election.

The Government is evidently in doubt and divided in opinion as to whether their chances would be better or worse in the country if they held on to office until the last gasp. Here in Prince Edward Island there is also a strife in the Liberal camp over the plums which the Government has still in power to bestow.

Conflicting claims generating strife and heat have so far prevented any Liberal conventions being called to nominate their candidates for the House of Commons, although all four of the Conservative candidates were put in nomination weeks or months ago.

The United Farmers of Alberta in their annual convention recently condemned the Government's trade treaty with Australia and New Zealand on the ground that the treaty discriminates in favor of the automobile and other manufacturing industries in Canada at the expense of Canadian agriculture.

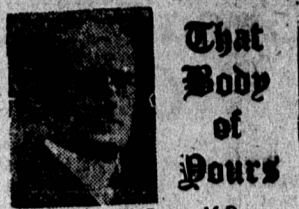
Hon. R. B. Bennett has been honored by the many residents of Winnipeg who came there from the Maritime Provinces. There is a bond of interest between Maritimers wherever they may meet.

The Edmonton Journal states that it is costing that city and the province \$1,000 a day to provide work for the unemployed. The city provides for the married and the province for the single men.

The Mail and Empire say it appears that Mr. Bennett is too kind as a political opponent when he speaks of the Government "soup kitchens" since the soup, even for those must be provided by private individuals and the Government disowns the baby it has brought into being.

Arthur Greenwood, British Minister of Health, plans a national anti-slum campaign in England.

As a protest against an increase in the price of gasoline, taxi drivers of Bucharest, Rumania, recently went on strike and the government had to intervene.



That Body of Yours

I try to talk about acne or 'pimples' at least once a year, because it is an embarrassing condition just at a time when the individual is most interested in his or her appearance.

Acne starts at about the age of puberty just when some glands are ceasing to work in the body and others are just getting started; the oil glands and the hair follicles are becoming more active.

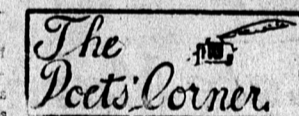
Now although there is an organism thought to be the direct cause, that the digestive system enters into the causation is now generally admitted. Research workers find that in practically every case some little defect in the digestive tract can be found.

Now you can see what the effect upon the blood is going to be when there is this laziness in the movement of the stomach and intestine.

Other individuals have to watch the diet carefully, cutting down on tea, coffee and alcohol, and avoiding pork, veal, fats, cheese, and some kinds of fish.

The thought then is to keep the abdominal muscles tight by exercise, perhaps an abdominal belt in some cases, cutting down on the foods mentioned above, the use of a little alkali, like baking soda, besides the medical or other treatment prescribed by your physician.

Don't get discouraged. Most cases can be greatly helped, and the digestive tract is the part that needs watchful care.



ON SIMON FRASER, 1639

What needs my Shakespeare for his honored bones, the labour of an age in piled stones, or that his hallowed relics should be hid

Under a stary-pointing pyramid? Dear son of memory, great heir of Fame,

What needst thou such weak witness of thy name? Thou in our wonder and astonishment Hast built thyself a living monument.

For whilst to the shame of slow-deavouring art, Thy easy numbers flow, and that each heart Hath from the leaves of thy unvalued book

Those Delphic lines with deep impression took, Then thou our fancy of itself by reaving,

Doest make us marble with too muc conceiving; And so sepulchred in such pomp dost lie,

That kings for such a tomb would wish to die.

—John Milton

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK WEIG

SIMON FRASER

Q. Who was Simon Fraser? A. Simon Fraser is best remembered in the name of the Fraser River as he was the first white man to traverse its waters, in a canoe and many hardships.

Origins Of The Naval Conference

The Naval Conference now in session in London is a sequel to the conference held in Washington in 1921-22. The treaty negotiated at Washington provided that the United States, eight years after the coming into effect of the treaty, should arrange for a conference of the contracting parties.

The Washington Conference owed its origin to the concern felt in both Great Britain and the United States at the prospect of a ruinous competition between these two countries in the building of navies.

The Washington Conference was called to stop it, and at the same time to afford the other nations an opportunity to associate themselves in a general scheme for the limitation of naval armaments.

The Washington Conference which was attended by the British nations France, United States, Japan and Italy—was successful so far as limitation of capital ships was concerned. Parity was agreed upon by Great Britain and the United States—the dispute of the gallant old sea-dogs in London who could not reconcile themselves to the two-one standard going by the board.

No arrangement was reached at Washington with respect to auxiliary craft, such as cruisers, flotilla leaders, destroyers and submarines beyond the limitation of cruisers to 10,000 tons. This was largely due to young man and acted as his agent in the Northwest at Grand Portage and Fort Liar and later at New Caledonia, west of the Rockies.

the attitude of the French delegation which, in accepting the limitation of capital ships, asked for a free hand with respect to cruisers and submarines and presented minimum demands of a somewhat startling nature. In the years following the Washington Conference Great Britain built and provided for the building of a considerable number of cruisers, several of them of maximum strength, in keeping with representations from her experts that these were necessary for national security; and this led to persistent agitation in the United States by advocates of a "big navy" by embarkation by that country upon a competitive building programme.

The tense situation created by this disagreement was lessened somewhat by the signing of the Kellogg Pact; and President Hoover, immediately upon his accession to office, sent Mr. Hugh Gibson to Geneva to tell the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament that the Kellogg Pact afforded "an unprecedented opportunity for advancing the cause of disarmament, an opportunity which admits of no postponement." The press

(Continued on Page 6)

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