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KING'S CONSERVATIVES

The annual meeting of Kings County Liberal-Conservative Association is advertised to take place in Georgetown on Wednesday. There should be a large attendance of members and friends as the opportunity will be taken to review the present political situation and to discuss plans and policies for the future.

CROSS AND SWASTIKA

The religious controversy in Germany is thus summed up by the London Spectator: The flags on Berlin cathedrals, with the swastika superimposed on the cross, are fatally symbolic. In every country the problem arises how Christianity can, without derogation from its universality, best shape its appeal in the light of the national characteristics.

MOTOR CASUALTIES

Sixty persons were killed in motor accidents in Ontario in the month of July. Strange to say, there was not a single fatality in the City of Toronto with its population of 536,000. That was a record of which Toronto may be very proud.

A SOUND PRINCIPLE

In an action tried before an Ontario jury the other day, in which damages for injuries were asked, a verdict was given which serves to point a timely lesson. Suit was entered against the Melbourne Agricultural Society by a father on behalf of his son, 10 years old, who was injured on the racetrack at the fair.

MARITIME STARCH

There is an increasing demand in Shanghai, China, for potato starch for industrial purposes, chiefly in the textile industry, and it would appear there is an opening for the Canadian product in this market, particularly from the Maritimes and the Western Provinces.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Everything is now set for the Fox Show. The Maritimers held the limelight at Ottawa during the week-end, and judging from the searching questions given notice of by Mr. Stevens will continue to do so today.

BUY BRITISH

"Buy British" is not merely a slogan. It is sound advice, and at the present time it is supported by an appeal to the loyalty of the people of Hong Kong to support British Empire Trade in the battle for overseas market with foreign rivals.

PARSONS IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Parsons in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are real old-time sports. The other day it was recorded that an octogenarian retired Anglican minister went a hunting and got lost. Now it is reported that the Rev. Mr. Hayden, pastor of the Baptist Church at Chipman brought down one of New Brunswick's forest monarchs, getting a moose with 26 points and an antler spread of 52 inches.

WORLD JEWRY STILL FACES A CRISIS

World Jewry still faces a crisis which has plunged thousands of its people into material ruin and spiritual despair. In Central Europe, where the forces of political and cultural reaction gather to offer a brutal challenge to civilization, the Jewish population live under a shadow. Events during the past year in Germany might have broken a people less bound by the ties of tradition and faith than the Jews; but hatred and persecution, organized and conducted with barbarous calculation, have had the effect of uniting World Jewry against forces which threaten to dissolve it.

THE LORD'S DAY ACT IS TO BE TESTED

The Lord's Day Act is to be tested by an action in the Recorder's Court, Montreal, in the near future. One of the largest milling firms in the metropolis, St. Lawrence Flour Mills Company, Ltd., has been made defendant in an action instituted by the Police Department for unlawfully employing persons to work on Sunday. The court will have on hand evidence pointing to the fact that the mill at the time of the offence was under contract to Newfoundland interests to supply flour to that British colony and shipments had to be made within a certain period. The advent of cold weather pressed the closing

Notes By The Way

There is something to stimulate one's imagination in the knowledge that, alone in the Antarctic wastes, Rear Admiral Byrd has been able, day after day, to talk to millions of men and women. But the fact that he had the means of summoning assistance and a tiny apparatus with which to talk with his friends 130 miles away should not lead us to assume that his achievement was any the less remarkable.

OUR GOOD AND BAD DIET HABITS

You are reading so much about the terrible mistakes modern man is making in regard to food that you wonder how much of it is true. Unfortunately much of what is written about our bad diet habits is only too true, but on the other hand there are some mistakes our forefathers made which we do not make. Prof. L. Jean Bogert, Kansas State Agricultural College, an expert on nutrition, has put our good and bad habits into two main groups.

BURNS' DOCTOR

One hundred years ago—on October 13, 1834—there passed away in Edinburgh, Dr. William Maxwell, who is still remembered as the doctor and physician of Robert Burns.

THE OLD BAILEY

This is a great centenary year, or, rather, a year of great centuries. There is one now due that is of peculiar human interest. Because it has no parallel it will be marked by a unique celebration. If plans are carried out, the Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by sword-bearer and mace-bearer— and attended by City Marshal, Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff, Aldermen—and civic officials—will ride tomorrow in gilded coach from the Mansion House to the London Central Criminal Court to commemorate one hundred years' service performed in the cause of justice at historic Old Bailey. In so doing the celebrants will recall some of the great trials which have made the name of this assize court familiar as household words to the world over.

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On reading the "Guardian" this morning I was amazed to see that not only potatoes were mentioned but potato bugs, bed bugs and British woollens, and the resolution goes so far as to ask the Canadian Government to place an embargo on British woollens entering Canada until such time as the British Government removes the existing embargo against Canadian potatoes. I respectfully submit that a resolution of such proportions and possible ramifications should first be submitted to a committee to be carefully studied and then carefully explained to those who are to pass on it. Even if the resolution was first submitted to a committee during the last moments of a meeting when there was considerable movement in the hall.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Latta, M.D.

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(1) Eating breakfast regularly but not eating too much at this meal. (2) Making lunch or supper from simple easily digested foods. (3) Eating considerable fruits, especially for breakfast, such as apples, oranges, lemons, etc. (4) Tendency to use lighter desserts (such as dried or fresh fruits, cheese, simple puddings).

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FADING-LEAF AND FALLEN-LEAF

Said Fading-leaf to Fallen-leaf: "I toss alone on a forsaken tree, It rocks and cracks with every gust that racks that racks Its straining bulk; say, how is it with thee?"

FADING-LEAF TO FALLEN-LEAF

"A heavy foot went by, an hour ago; Crushed into clay I stain the way; The loud wind calls me, and I cannot go."

FADING-LEAF TO FALLEN-LEAF

"Death lessons Life, a ghost is ever wise; Teach me a way to live till May Laughs fair with fragrant lips and loving eyes."

FADING-LEAF TO FALLEN-LEAF

"Hast loved fair eyes and lips of gentle breath? Fade then and fall—thou hast had all That Life can give; ask somewhat now of Death."

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made in October 1931 to have the British embargo against our potato-trees lifted, but it failed. That is no reason, however, why we should not try again, but let us try to lead rather than drive old John Bull, who is apparently very jealous of his potato bug free area, even if as stated in the resolution bed bugs are prevalent in certain parts of the British Islands. In this matter John Bull is still ahead of us, he has only one of these pests, while we in Canada have both. I am, Sir, etc., T. E. M. Charlottetown, Nov. 2, 1934.

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