

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Our British Trade

Recently the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian sent the following comment to his paper:

"Reports have appeared in Canada that the Anglo-Canadian trade agreement has been completed and will become operative at the beginning of the New Year, twelve months after the Canadian trade treaty with the United States came into force.

This, says the Ottawa Journal, represents the situation substantially as it is. It is a situation with which all of us have reason to be concerned.

These figures, showing that Canadian sales to the United Kingdom have increased about seven times more than United Kingdom sales to Canada, would appear to indicate that Britain got much the worst of the bargain which Mr Baldwin made in Ottawa.

Nevertheless, the advantage to Canada's export trade because of the preferences granted by the United Kingdom agreement has been tremendous.

Table with 3 columns: Commodity, 1932, 1936. Rows include Wheat, Bacon and hams, Fresh apples, Fresh fish, Copper and products, Asbestos, Zinc spelter, Lead.

These gains meant much for Canada. They meant more money for our farmers, for our dairy industry, for all of our primary producers; more traffic for our railways and ports; more purchasing power for all of us.

Canada, of course, bought more from Britain, too. She bought more of textiles, more iron plates, and sheets, more tin-plate, coal, chemicals.

Rifts Within The Tute

According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, there are clouds in the federal political sky; no bigger than a man's hand as yet, but widening and darkening.

The evidently increasing difficulties of the HEBURN GOVERNMENT, it is predicted, "are bound for a time to subtract from the power of the KING MINISTRY, even though there have been faint signs that little affection is being wasted between the two administrations.

In Quebec, says the Gazette writer, "there is no blinking the fact that the triumph of PREMIER DUPLESSIS has not helped the federal Liberals in Quebec. True, the present Government party at Quebec City does not pretend to any warm friendship with the Federal Conservatives.

Editorial Notes

There were 324 arrests in the city for drunkenness in 1936 and only three for breach of the Prohibition Act.

The King and Queen dedicate themselves for all time to the service of the Empire, and "pray God may give" them "guidance and strength to follow the path that lies before" them.

The police force is to be congratulated on recovery of the two safes recently stolen by burglars. The clue that led to the safes should inevitably lead to the burglars.

When a \$10,000,000 oil shipping company is incorporated with headquarters at Charlottetown as its location, it would appear as if our roads were to burn up some gas in coming days.

Now that prosperity has been caught up to, perhaps the U.S.A. will abandon its immigration quotas and allow our boys and girls a chance of employment. Still Sir George Paish does not think "the corner has been reached far less negotiated."

Prime Minister Baldwin was travelling by train from Worcester to London. A man sitting opposite looked at him for some time and eventually said, "Your name is Baldwin, isn't it? Tell me, weren't you at school together?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Baldwin, "we were at Harrow."

"What have you been doing since we left?" asked the man.

This story was told by Mr. Charles Stuart Taylor, M.P., speaking at the British and North American Luncheon Club.

London's big banks and brokers have opened war against bucket shops and share pushers. A recent wave of high stock prices and heavy trading on the stock exchange brought out scores of unprincipled operators who took advantage of the speculative fever to unload worthless securities upon the glibbling public.

The people of Great Britain are deeply stirred by the revelation that the British government this year is spending one billion dollars for "defensive armaments."

Sir George Paish, British economist, has arrived in New York to deliver a series of lectures on the economic situation with a view to rousing the United States to the danger lying ahead.

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance at the dawn of each year, Who lays down the money, and does it quite gladly,

And casts round the office a halo of cheer!

He never says, "stop it; I cannot afford it," I'm getting more newspapers now than I read"; But always says, "Send it; our people all like it."

In fact, we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his cheque when it reaches our sanctum! How it makes our pulse throb! How it makes our heart dance!

We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him— The steady subscriber who pays in advance!

To all the other myriad kinds of farming, one must now add bullfrog farming. Raising the deep-voiced bullfrog is rapidly coming to the forefront as an important and sizable industry, especially in the Southern States, writes Frank A. Montgomery, jr., in "The Scientific American."

Notes By The Way

One has only to recall the Christmas home-comings of other days in the old wooden coaches with their coal oil lamps, pulled by chugging locomotives and with the sleighs, hacks and hotel buses drawn up at the different stations to realize how greatly rail travel has changed and improved.—Ex.

Except in the Communist and Fascist nations, where strikers are promptly jailed or shot, the nation enjoys the greatest freedom from labor disturbances in Great Britain.

Japan is embarking upon an extensive and well-financed campaign, to be centrally directed under the paternalistic eye of the government, to increase the tourist trade in this country.

Passengers on a Tay Ferries steamer report a thrilling rescue of a dog by a dog at Newport Pier, Scotland. A fox terrier which had been swimming about became exhausted and began to sink.

The term social credit is evidently being very loosely used in Canada, or is badly understood in some quarters in the public interest.

Canada's fishing grounds are perhaps the most extensive in the world. The Pacific Coast of the Dominion measures 7,180 miles in length.

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Why has Roosevelt won so conclusively? If it was the depression that swept Hoover out of office in 1932, will it now be said that it is the boom that has swept Roosevelt back?

Russell T. Kelley, who is one of the most astute advertising and merchandising men in Ontario, in a recent address before the Midland chamber of commerce, urged that local business men should cultivate the surrounding trading areas.

There isn't any doubt that Herr Hitler intends to be a power in Europe in the military sense. Moreover, he is building for Germany a most menacing navy.

During the reign of Charles I. all English paper was stamped with the royal arms of England. On the accession of Oliver Cromwell he commanded the royal arms to be removed and ordered the substitution of a fool's cap and bells in the watermark.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT. Losing interest—losing friends—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she thought—but it was her kidneys, the filters of her blood, that needed attention.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT. The improved action of her kidneys helped to clear away blood impurities and excess acids. Fatigue, headache, backache, loss of energy, disappeared.

That Body of Yours

AVOIDING ATTACKS OF ASTHMA

When the cause of an ailment is unknown it is only natural that the number of remedies for the ailment will be large.

Research workers on asthma tell us that an asthmatic attack is just a collection of symptoms in which the body is trying to rid itself or overcome something that has attacked it through food, through breathing something in the air, or because there were defects in the nose and throat or because of some low infection in the system.

Dr. D. Harley in the British Lancet shows that the asthmatic state can be divided into three parts.

1. The predisposition of the individual to become oversensitive or allergic to various substances. This tendency to over sensitivity is usually inherited, but may be acquired.

2. The development of this oversensitivity to one or more substances, the touching, inhaling, or eating of which results in the usual symptoms of asthma and other oversensitive states (swelling of face and hands, hives, and sniffing nose).

3. The other existing causes (besides the substances to which the asthmatic is sensitive) include all forms of poisoning from infection, emotional disturbances, and the eating of certain foods that disagree—are believed to so lower the resistance of the individual that he loses his "tolerance" (ability to resist toward the substances that bring on the attacks).

This means that in an individual with an inherited or acquired tendency to be sensitive to certain substances attacks of asthma will occur more often or less often according as he invites or avoids infection, emotional disturbances and foods that disagree.

This should include avoiding the common cold. "One is impressed by the large number of asthmatic persons presenting themselves for treatment in whom the asthma first appeared after or during some infective process, often comparatively mild infections of the nose, throat, and bronchial tubes."

This information and advice on preventing or lessening the severity of the attacks of asthma should prove very helpful to asthmatic individuals.

Unmasking Alice (Globe and Mail) Many years ago, Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, who was known to the world as Lewis Carroll and the author of "Alice in Wonderland," associated himself more or less with A. T. Quiller-Couch and other writers who asserted that the humor of W. S. Gilbert, librettist of "The Mikado," "The Gondoliers" and "The Sorcerer," was satiric and cruel, through Dodgson took particular exception to Gilbert's manner of depicting curates.

Now Dr. Paul Schilder, Research Professor of Psychiatry at New York University, turns the tables on Lewis Carroll by declaring publicly that "Alice in Wonderland" is full of cruelty, fear, and "oral sadistic trends of cannibalism," and that its wholesomeness as juvenile literature is questionable.

Some of the things which Dr. Schilder finds extremely distasteful in the "Alice" books are: Her heroine's bewilderment, the manner in which the Queen of Hearts repeatedly orders the decapitation of people who offend her; "severe deprivations in the sphere of food and drink throughout the book"; the cruelty of the Walrus and the Carpenter in eating the little oysters; the cutting off of the head of the Jabberwock, and the "unwholesome instability."

"Alice's world is a world without real love," says Dr. Schilder. "The kings and the queens are either absurd or cruel or both. We would suspect that the author never got the real love of his parents."

A Chapter Of Fatalities

(Exchange) A Chicago despatch states that more than 750 persons died violent deaths in United States during the Christmas holiday and week end. Some 300 of these occurred on Christmas Day alone. Of the total number 555 came to their deaths on the highways.

The weather made it possible for motorists to make use of their cars during the holiday period and making use of them had its usual result. The last year's record of 36,000 fatalities in motor accidents is to be exceeded by the toll for 1936.

One would suppose that an appalling record of this kind would have its effect upon the people. The Great War did not take more lives of United States troops than have the highways during the past two years. Yet everyone is deadily opposed to war even in a just cause while no one seems to be creating much alarm over this steady mounting toll on the highways. Probably a half million people in United States have lost their lives through motor accidents since the war armistice in 1918, but there has been no armistice so far as motor fatalities are concerned. The figures speak for themselves and in this case figures do not lie nor can they be made to lie.

Possibly we are a little better off in Canada in regard to this form of destruction, but we have nothing to boast about as yet. The record of fatalities and accidents in Nova Scotia during the past month has been a serious one and it has been far worse in the large central provinces. All over Canada motorists still rush across level crossings even when trains are at hand and they still get on the wrong side of the road going at high speed.

Many motorists still think that they can take as many drinks as they like and still have a clear eye and a steady hand. There are many contributing causes but the general verdict when the coroner has concluded his work is not what the jury says—which is usually inclined to moderation so as not to offend anyone—but that speed and carelessness have been the leading factors in the tragedies.

Seemingly it is having but little effect to sound the note of warning. Admonitions are not heeded by many, largely because they think they have the charmed life. They have escaped injury so far and they think their good luck will continue. No one wishes to make a blanket charge against motorists who have been involved in collisions and accidents, but the figures speak for themselves. Those given out in Chicago for the holiday observance should speak from the houseposts across the whole country.

Dining Car Service (London Free Press) The dining car steward knows that out of every 100 diners, 85 will order coffee and 15 tea; that rest will order chicken, fish, chops and steak, and the order named. America's railway dining cars serve 25,000,000 meals each year, which are prepared in a kitchen less than seven feet wide and 16 feet long. One man—alone—must wash 1,000 dishes at each meal in a sink less than two feet square. Dining car stewards, waiters and chefs go through a training school before going on the road. One large eastern railroad has three such schools where there are reproductions and the space equipment limitations encountered in actual service.

the royal arms of England. On the accession of Oliver Cromwell he commanded the royal arms to be removed and ordered the substitution of a fool's cap and bells in the watermark. This was the origin of foolscap paper.—Now Era, Sydney.

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New Year Greetings May you have during 1937 an abundance of all the good things your hearts desire. A year of good health. A year of friendship. We appreciate the custom you have been pleased to give us, and hope for a continuation of this pleasant relationship. THE 2 MACS DRUGSTORE

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