

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1929

Notes By The Way

An outstanding feature of agriculture development in Canada has been the progress made in recent years in egg and poultry production, all provinces without exception sharing substantially in the advance.

The aggregate and the per capita consumption of eggs and poultry in Canada is very large, and is increasing. In 1925 the aggregate consumption of eggs was 298,061,558 dozen compared with 252,038,908 dozen in 1924, and the consumption of fowl had increased proportionately.

A great need exists in Prince Edward Island where our people have not yet become factory-minded. One hindrance to industrial development here has been that those who have given even brief thought to it want to begin on a large scale and gather in immediate and handsome profits.

In 1921 two brothers in Toronto started to manufacture dolls in a single room in that city, and their present warehouse, which they have occupied for two years, comprises 10,000 square feet of floor space.

In 1914 the value of toys imported into Canada was \$1,037,000, of which purchases from Germany made up one-half and those from the United States more than a quarter.

"The Tory leader is a many-sided man," says the Vancouver Sun, and its staff correspondent, who is following him on his speaking tour gives many instances of his versatility and the variety of subjects on which he has intimate knowledge.

A woman who sat near him at a luncheon made a somewhat sarcastic reference to the number of bachelors prominent in Canadian affairs. "No," said Mr. Bennett, "I, too, object to such men as Mr. E. W. Beatty, Mr. MacKenzie King and Mr. W. E. Ealing not accepting the responsibility of marrying and settling down and becoming good citizens."

"Nothin'" writes Dr. Charles Seymour, the in Yale Review, "is now plainer than that something more than good intentions, military skill, and political ability is needed to cope with the conditions produced by modern war. The outstanding impression left by the literature of the World War is not so much the stark horror of war as its complete uncertainty. Assuming that the capacities of the human race cannot be developed to a much higher degree, war has now become too dangerous an instrument to bring into operation. For it lets loose forces which can be kept under control only by supermen."



By James W. Barton, M.D. KEEPING YOUNG

It is the desire of most of the human race to try and keep young. Even if folks can't keep young they like to "look" young, anyway.

Therefore many men and women are undergoing operations to "lift" the skin of the face, to have wrinkles removed, and are taking drugs to make the eyes luminous, the skin soft and clear, and the figure more slender and youthful.

Now what keeps you alive? Two things. The first is food. Every tissue in your body needs food brought to it by the blood. This food enables each cell to do its particular work in your body, whether it is muscle, nerve, bone, fibrous, or other cell.

As it uses the food chemical action takes place creating heat for the body which is absolutely essential to life. Food then must be eaten to sustain life.

However when the cell does its work there is a waste or poison that is created from that work.

This must be removed from the body, if the body is to do its work properly.

Life will not go on without food, but it will go on even if these poisonous wastes are not completely removed.

That is you can live for a long time even with a certain amount of waste matter in the tissues of the body. Perhaps a better word would be "exist" rather than live.

You will remember that Dr. Alexis Carrel has been keeping cells alive for a number of years by giving them nourishment and then washing out any accumulated poisons remaining in the cells from the use of the food by the cells.

In other words then, to keep the cells alive and in good condition he finds it just as necessary to wash them out as to nourish them with food.

And that is the idea our research men now have about this matter of getting old.

If instead of undergoing operations, and taking drugs, thought is given to the diet, a well mixed diet sufficient to your needs, no more, no less, and by the use of these foods and daily exercise—if only for ten or fifteen minutes—the wastes are washed away from the tissues then you will keep young longer than by any artificial methods.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

FOREST FIRES IN CANADA

Q. To what extent does Canada suffer from forest fires?

A. While Canada's forest fire situation improved in 1928 over 1927, yet the number was relatively high, viz. 4259, burning over an area of 1,347,000 acres. The estimated total gross damage and loss ran about a dollar an acre, or \$1,328,000. It cost over \$200,000 in conducting the fire fighting so that the saving was much greater than the cost. Many of the fires resulted from drought conditions while normal hazards were greatly increased by the travel following mining exploration into new districts.

The Poet's Corner

ON TIME

Fly, envious Time, till thou run out thy race, Call on the lazy leaden-stepping hours, Whose speed is but the heavy plummet's pace; And girt thyself with what thy womb devours, Which is no more than what is false and vain, And merely mortal dross, So little is our loss, So little is thy gain, For when as each thing bad thou hast entomb'd, And, last of all, thy greedy self consumed, Then long Eternity shall greet our bliss With an individual kiss; And Joy shall overtake us as a flood, When everything that is sincerely good And perfectly divine, With Truth, and Peace, and Love shall ever shine About the supreme Throne Of him, whose happy-making sight alone, When once our heavenly-guided soul shall climb, Then all this Earthly grossness quit, Attir'd with Stars, we shall for ever sit, Triumphant over Death, and Chance, and thee, O Time.

—John Milton.

Empire Fiscal Policy

(THE GAZETTE MONTREAL)

Britain's new champions of a free trade Empire are not winning a great deal of support at home nor are they receiving much encouragement in the propagation of their fiscal proposals. They have styled themselves the Empire Crusaders, but the general opinion, as far as it has found public expression, seems to be that they are crusading against sound economic sense.

And now a solemn warning comes from the London Times against the Empire Crusaders' ideas of Empire free trade. It is pointed out that Australia raises about \$200,000,000 annually, Canada \$15,000,000 in customs duties. The Times expresses the conviction that "these Dominions would 'clearly be reluctant to abandon such a considerable part of their revenue," and the newspaper adds: "It would be deplorable if, through any imperfect understanding of the facts of the case political rivals in Great Britain should pit themselves against each other on Empire trade issues."

Germany's first dirt track for motorcycle racing has just been opened at Hamburg.



Capital, \$34,548,760 Rest and Undivided Profits, \$37,076,849 Total Assets, \$915,705,653 PRESIDENT: Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E. VICE-PRESIDENTS: Maj.-Gen. The Hon. S. C. Mewburn, C.M.G., and James Stewart, Esq. GENERAL MANAGER: Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor. DIRECTORS: D. Forbes Angus, Esq., Wm. McMaster, Esq., Lt.-Col. Herbert Molson, C.M.G., M.C., Harold Kennedy, Esq., G. B. Fraser, Esq., The Hon. Henry Cochrane, Esq., E. W. Beatty, Esq., K.C., Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., J. W. McConnell, Esq., F. E. Meredith, Esq., K.C., The Hon. Thomas Ahearn, A.O. Dawson, Esq., J. W. Tilley, Esq., K.C., W. A. Black, Esq.

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BANK OF MONTREAL

Washington, D. C., Aug. 13. The United States Army has taken away the soldier's rattles. It has been found that these rattles are necessary to the soldier's life, used in war time for the unplayful purpose of warning against gas attacks sounded too much like the "rat-a-tat" of machine gun fire. So today the war department, on the recommendation of the chiefs of the infantry and chemical warfare service, eliminated them from the field equipment. A claxon type horn will be employed hereafter for spreading alarm, notifying the soldiers to don their gas masks.

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QUESTIONABLE PUBLICITY

It is always a pleasure to welcome visitors to Prince Edward Island, whether they come as organized parties or as individuals. Yesterday we had over a score of our neighbors from Nova Scotia; we played golf with them and enjoyed both their company and their playing.

Such friendly intercourse is not likely to be stimulated by the method adopted by The Headlight, official organ of the Nova Scotia Motor League, in its issue of August 1st, which discourages motorists from visiting the neighboring provinces of Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick.

BALDWIN ON LIBRARIES

Mr. Hon. Stanley Baldwin in a delightful talk on books at the recent opening of Gray's Inn Library extension, voiced objections to the putting of "questions" with respect to the kind of books one should read.

"There are no greater bores in the world," he declared, "than those who ask: 'What is the best book to read lately?' and 'What book has helped you most?'—to which I always want to answer as the man did who said: 'The book that helped me most has not yet been written.' Or again, the bores of the last generation who were always compiling lists of the best 100 books, or the best 50, or the best 25 books, or 'what I would like to be left with on a desert island.'"

Mr. Baldwin's own idea of a library was one inscribed with the inscription chosen by a junior naval officer for his destroyer—"Ut veniant omnes,"—"Let 'em all come." After all, he maintained, the real use of a library was its variety.

MR. BENNETT'S WAY.

The continued exodus of Canadians to the United States is the theme of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett's vigorous speech-making tour in British Columbia. As the Conservative leader pointed out in a speech delivered on Saturday at Stewart, B. C., within a stone's throw of the Alaskan boundary and at the most northern Canadian port on the Pacific, this country has lost since the MacKenzie King Government came into power one hundred thousand Canadians annually—and as a reason and why these people could find no employment in their own country, Mr.