

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1929

Tourist Prospects Bright

According to word received by Mr. Justice Arsenault while in Montreal, it is planned to open the new Canadian National Hotel in Charlottetown about July 1st, 1930. This will coincide with the opening of the tourist season, and will give an additional impetus to the tourist trade next year.

The name chosen for the new hotel has the advantage of being a familiar one. The structure, as indicated by the plans of which Mr. Justice Arsenault received a first presentation copy, is nobly designed and will add much to the beauty and attractiveness of the city. Its modern conveniences together with the better transportation facilities which will be available with the completion of the new car ferry steamer will undoubtedly attract many visitors who otherwise would hesitate to come to our shores.

A Deserved Tribute

Credit for valuable leadership in mental hygiene endeavor is given in The Bulletin, official organ of the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, to Prof. E. D. MacPhee, president of the Maritime Provinces Association of Toronto and a former Prince Edward Islander.

It is predicted that in his new work Prof. MacPhee, because of his scientific acumen and his practical ability in dealing with difficult industrial problems confronting the Maritime Provinces, will be eminently successful.

ation to the mental health problems of industry and focus the interests of business men upon various aspects of human health and welfare. Still a young man, Prof. MacPhee has wide opportunities before him for public service. The fact that his ability is recognized throughout Canada is gratifying to his many friends in this Province and the Maritimes generally, in whose interests he has labored so enthusiastically.

The Manly Course

"I have never once, in the whole course of my life, complained of the inaccuracy of any newspaper report of my speeches," said Lord Derby in a recent address before the Liverpool Press Club. "The only things I have complained of are my feelings next morning when I read what I had said, and still later when I heard the remarks people passed about what I had said. No, gentlemen, there is nothing about the press that has ever got me into trouble so much as the accuracy of their reports of what I have said."

Commenting on the above statement as a "manly admission" on the part of His Lordship, the Toronto Globe says that it goes to the root of the whole matter. Many speakers adopt the old dodge of blaming the reporters when they get into trouble through printed reports of their speeches. "It is the deadly accuracy of the report," says another exchange which the Globe quotes with approval, "that makes them try to shift the blame for their indiscretions on an innocent party, to wit, the reporter."

What Sex is a Haggis?

A writer in the London Daily Sketch, in acknowledging the receipt of a haggis from a French chef in the kitchens of a noted hotel in the Old Country, complains that he is still at sea with regard to the sex of this far famed dish. The donor seems to have shared his doubts, as shown by the following extract from his letter which accompanied the gift:

"You will find him very easy to cook. Pick it all over and boil her well for one and a half hours. Wrap the haggis in a serviette before boiling, as haggis sometimes bursts widely when being cooked. If you follow those directions you will be enchanted with her deliciousness. P. S.—I mean to say will you please not unsecure or unwind the haggis until you are ready to cook him."

Editorial Notes

Opportunity to the man who cannot use it, said George Eliot, is like an unfecundated egg, which the waves of time wash away into non-entity. The Christmas season provides opportunities which every one can use for distributing a little joy and gladness. If you can't be Santa you can be a Santa Pal.

According to a professor in the Washington State College, motor cars outnumber bathtubs in the United States. Every seventh American has a car but only one in twenty a bathtub. Riding involves less exertion than bathing.

Notes By The Way

Ex-President Taft recently expressed the opinion that the present condition of college education is far from satisfactory. His deep concern is that in the student's mind a college education is no longer a means of scholarship. In his conception it means success and attainment in other things, mainly athletics and the social side of student life.

"Every one sincerely interested in education problems and the future of our country," he says, feels deeply this over-emphasis of athletics and other outside, non-educational activities, and all are agreed that this condition constitutes a menace to our whole educational system. Most of our great universities and colleges today have professional athletic business managers, trained publicity agents, high-priced coaches, and, I am told, million-dollar football seasons.

Football in high educational institutions is now big business. Last year Yale went over the top with a million-dollar season—and a net profit from football alone of \$543,084. Harvard, with a much smaller stadium, made \$420,787 from her big business football. Princeton's net profit last year was \$298,880. Michigan did \$624,407 gross business with a net profit of \$415,728. By and large it was a great season—with gross gate receipts of over \$50,000,000—says The Metropolitan.

Henry Ford, a protectionist is now the subject of complaint because, as a very large manufacturer of tractors, he had them all made at his big factory in Ireland and then imported them into the United States as agricultural machines, which come in free of duty. He thus used foreign cheap labor in open competition with American labor in the factories which make tractors in the States.

American farmers are being persuaded to ask for a stiff duty on bananas. Bananas compete with potatoes, wheat, corn, rice and some vegetables. A leading farmer lobby list calls for a duty of 75 cents per bunch, or one cent on each single banana, because they are not grown in the States and compete with such American food products as those here named. Some senators object to so high a rate of duty, which they contend will be equal to 100 per cent ad valorem. American farmers contend that they have not yet been given equal protection with this enjoyed by manufacturers, and they are sharply demanding it now.

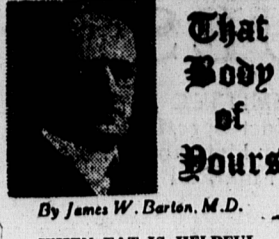
The name of the new hotel, the foundation for which is now being prepared, will be accepted as generally satisfactory. It carries with it an air of importance and dignity. All visitors coming to the city during the tourist season will feel proud to register their names at the National. It will doubtless be fruitful in drawing increased tourist traffic to our city and province and will be the recognized headquarters for all high officials of Canada, other provinces and countries who may come during their stay on the Island.

It may also be confidently hoped that many more of the annual conventions of important national and international societies and associations may choose Charlottetown as their place of meeting in the future because of the superior hotel accommodation that will be assured to them here. Many of these fraternal and other organizations hold their annual meetings in the good old summer time, when both the city and the province are looking their best.

A "static" condition we are told, disturbs broadcasting somewhat during these cloudy days and nights. But this is nothing when compared with the static in the political field. There are explosions, thumps, and moans here and there throughout Canada, attributed to the repeated thuds of landing butter cargoes from New Zealand, the noise of the Cabinet shuffle at Ottawa and other causes.

Premier King has told the world that in trying to carry out what he calls his "first duty" of finding a fit man in every province for a Cabinet position within the Liberal party, he falls in a certain province to find such a man and had to take one from outside. The only excuse he can now offer for taking away the Cabinet portfolio from Prince Edward Island is that there are no Liberals here of Cabinet size. That is cold comfort for the three Liberal members the Island has sent to the House of Commons.

If the influenza germ has really been isolated in Chicago, as is now stated, there will be a much better prospect of dealing successfully with a world-wide malady, which has



WHEN FAT IS HELPFUL

At a time when thousands of individuals are reducing in weight, and rightly so, it is interesting to know that many physicians are endeavoring to 'fatten' others whose extreme 'thinness,' or 'leanness' is causing trouble.

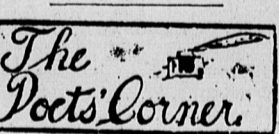
As you know the abdominal organs are held in place by ligaments attached to the spinal column. It has been found that in 20 percent of persons that there is a lack of support that holds up a portion of the large intestine. This portion is situated on the right side and the appendix happens to be a part of it.

The result is that this part of the intestine drops downward and is often found below the hip bone in the very lowest part of the abdomen on the right side. Now all these individuals, one in every five of us, do not suffer any pain or inconvenience from this 'dropped' position. However it has been found that while many of these individuals never have any trouble, it is only too true that the majority of patients with stomach and intestinal ailments do have this 'movable' or 'dropped' right side of large intestine, with 'dragging' and painful symptoms accompanying it.

Another operation that is giving excellent results is to simply sew or attach the dropped intestine to the abdominal wall, and thus hold it up. However, one of the safest or sanest methods is the one above mentioned, the actual fattening of the patient. As you know, we were meant to have a certain amount of fat in and about the organs. It is this fat, aided by the ligaments, that holds and supports the abdominal organs. The kidney lies in a bed of fat, and if this fat be removed a 'floating' kidney results.

The fattening process means that these individuals eat large meals whether they feel like it or not. The meals are varied and they are encouraged to eat 'everything'. Rest is likewise given, so that the fat will not be worked off.

And finally exercise for the abdominal muscles is given, consisting mainly of lying on back and raising legs—knees straight—to a right angle with the body. So don't worry if you are up to weight. It may save you from distressing abdominal conditions and the possibility of an operation.



A FARMER'S DEFENSE

The world is full of deeds of praise, But what is that to me? I work my fields and do my chores, Nor care what deeds they be. Year in, year out, with glare and gold, The wonder world goes by, And all my fellows of the fields As little care as I.

But oh, it seems another world Out there where things are done, Where glories worth a king's desire We see so bravely won. But something clutches at my heart When I would rise and go— Who wins the most shall lose the most! The world is ordered so.

The children crowd about my knee And question till I tell About the golden wonder world Where all their heroes dwell. Their eager voices thrill my heart, I see their eyes ashine, And would not change for wonder worlds This little world of mine.

So unashamed I stand with those Who do no deeds of praise; We work our fields and do our chores, Unhonored all our days. We may not set the world on fire, And yet we do our share! Without our toil your wonder world Would hangery go and bare. —Peter McArthur, in "Familiar Fields."

Misard's Elixir for Chapped hands

slain millions of the human race and inflicted untold suffering upon other millions who survived its attacks. Medical science has hitherto failed in its warfare against influenza.

Rare Books On Dress And Scottish Customs

A book of more than ordinary interest especially to Scotsmen was found in one of the secondhand bookshops for which Edinburgh is famous, and brought to Montreal recently by Prof. Alexander H. Smith, head of the English Department of the Faculty of Commerce at the University of Montreal.

It is handsome folio, printed in Edinburgh with all the perfection of Scottish printing art, and is magnificently illustrated with over 30 engravings which are beautifully colored. It is a copy of "The Costume of the Clans" by John Sobieski Stobberg Stuart and his brother, Charles Edward Stuart, known in their day as "The Sobieski Stuart prince," and supposed by many of their friends to be the grandson of "Bonnie Prince Charlie" and his "Queen," Louisa of Stolberg, whose life with the ill-fated heir of the Stuarts was, as everyone knows the reverse of a happy one.

Few men were better known in Edinburgh society seventy or eighty years ago than the authors of the "Costume of the Clans." They were tall, handsome men, whose bearing was truly royal, and they always wore the full Highland dress in Royal Stewart tartan.

Whatever most people thought then, or have thought since of their "pretensions" to such romantic descent—though it must be said, in fairness, that they never made any but indirect hints at such a thing in any of their writings—it must be admitted that both of them were highly accomplished in the literary and fine arts.

The engravings, which add so much to the charm of the "Costume of the Clans" are their own handiwork, and illustrate in all the glory of its many hued "setts" the tartans of Old Scotland.

The letter press gives a well documented and highly interesting history of the evolution of the kilt, the plaid, the sporran, and all the accoutrements of Highland dress so dear to the heart of the Scot. The "Sobieski Stuart" were also

That Body of Yours

skilled hunters of the deer and poets of no mean merit.

Professor Smith was also fortunate enough to secure a copy of "Lays of the Deer Forest"—a collection of poems and essays on subjects connected with wild life in the Highlands.

This was published by Dolman in 1848, and has become very scarce. Its voluminous "notes" contain historical and other details not to be met with in any other work, and reveal the two authors as genuine "outdoor men," as well as poets and artists.

Professor Smith spent several weeks this summer visiting many of the spots associated with "Bonnie Prince Charlie's" wanderings in the Highlands after the battle of Culloden.

Twice he came across the tracks of the Prince's "grandsons." One bright August day he crossed the little bridge near Blaieu, in Invernesshire, which joins to the mainland the beautiful wooded islet of "Eileanaisg," the property of Lord Lovat, chief of the Clan Fraser.

It is surely one of the loveliest spots in the Highlands, and here is still to be seen the tiny mansion, built

(Continued on Page 6)

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGH

CANADA'S BOOT AND SHOE INDUSTRY

Q. What is the extent of Canada's Boot and Shoe Industry?

A. Canada's production of leather boots and shoes in 1928 represented a record total of over twenty million pair having a value of over fifty millions. 199 factories were in operation during that year, the majority in Quebec with 117 and 65 in Ontario. The capital represented in this industry is \$31,433,028 with 15,050 employed on wages and salaries. Canada imported in 1928 \$3,249,952 worth of footwear while the exports were only \$375,458.

The letter press gives a well documented and highly interesting history of the evolution of the kilt, the plaid, the sporran, and all the accoutrements of Highland dress so dear to the heart of the Scot. The "Sobieski Stuart" were also

"The Haberdashery"



ARROW SHIRTS The Gift He'll Appreciate

Every man knows what fine shirts Arrows are—how superb their quality and tailoring—how beautiful they launder. Not a man but would appreciate the gift of one or more Arrow Shirts for Christmas. Broadcloth, Madras, Ara-Twill, Silk or Satin striped with Arrow collar on or to match. In Arrow gift boxes, most attractive. Priced.....\$2.00 to \$6.00

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Arrow pajamas, too, make welcome gifts. Materials Broadcloth, Rayons, Laviscons, in stripes, figures, pastels or plain colors. Styles with new collar or without. Trousers, two types self drawn strings or the new Hiplastic with expanding elastic and button. In artistic Arrow boxes. Priced.....\$3.00 to \$8.75

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We want you to see our mufflers. The range of colors and patterns is so varied—there can be no difficulty in making an appropriate choice. Plaids, checks, dresdens stripes in Squares or refter style.....\$2.00 up to \$5.00 White Silk evening mufflers.....\$2.00 to \$4.00 Pearl Grey Silk Squares.....\$3.50 to \$4.00

Fine Gift Sox

We take a pride in the sox we sell we stock only the best. The variety is very large, most good makes are here. Holeproofs in plain Silk \$1.00 in fancy \$1.25, in Silk and Wool a large showing \$1.00. Interwoven in Fancy Silks in all shades very smart, \$1.25, \$1.50. In Wool \$1.00.

Irish Linen Handkerchiefs

When it comes to linen gift handkerchiefs you got to take your hat off to us. We sell only real Irish linen handkerchiefs, Shamrock brand, plain linen hemstitched borders wide or narrow 3 for \$1.00 boxed. Plain linen finer quality 6 boxed for \$2.25. Finest quality Linen Handkerchiefs 6 boxed for \$2.75. Fine Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 50c each. Silk handkerchiefs fancy 75c and \$1.00.

Broadcloth Snap Spats \$2.50—\$3.50

Henderson & Cudmore Men's Wear

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING At the Two Macs Where Quality Counts For HIM For HER SHAVING SETS SHAVING BOWLS SMOKER SETS FANCY WRAPPED XMAS SMOKES MILITARY BRUSHES CIGARETTE LIGHTERS IVORY SETS IVORY LAMPS IVORY CLOCKS TOILET SETS MANICURE SETS VANITY CASES DUSTING POWDER BATH SALTS FANCY CHOCOLATES 149 GT. GEORGE ST. DRUGGISTS

SYMBOLS OF THRIFT THE Silo—symbol of thrifty, intelligent farm management! The fodder crop is safely stored against a coming day. There is no waste and the terrors of a severe winter or an ensuing dry season are banished. It is a profitable investment. There is another symbol of thrifty provision for the future, growing continually in favor among the farmers of Canada—The Great-West Life Insurance Policy. It receives their savings, stores them without loss, and assures immediate protection for their loved ones or provision for their own old age. It also is a profitable investment. Let us send you particulars of Actual Results achieved. Great-West Life Insurance Co. Hyndman & Company Ltd. Provincial Managers—Lower Queen St., Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos Specially Boxed for Christmas Here's where we shine. Everything you could wish for in Smokers Goods is to be found in our store. All the best makes of Cigars and Cigarettes in boxes of five and upwards, in beautiful colored boxes, with no additional cost for same. Tobaccos in 1/2's, 1/3's and pounds. Picadilly, Herbert Tarrington, Prince Albert, Old Chum, Ogdens Fine Cut, Hudson Bay, Rosebud, etc. All in Christmas packages. We carry a splendid assortment of the famous Dunhill Pipes, also the Savini, Delecour, Admiral, Ballum, Sashar, etc. Price 50c upwards. We also have Cigar and Cigarette Cases and holders, Cigar Lighters, Humidors, Ash Trays and everything for the Smoker. Call and see us. E. A. Foster CENTRAL DRUGSTORE Sunnyside