

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1932

CENTRAL SCHOOL FAIR

The opening at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds today of the first Central School Fair to be held in the Dominion of Canada is an event of major importance, in which all our citizens, as well as the boys and girls of rural communities, should be keenly interested.

Of special interest this evening will be the Province-wide oratorical contest at the fair grounds. This event, which commences at 7.30 p.m., has attracted wide attention and the contestants are deserving of a large and appreciative audience.

OUR BRITISH TRADE

The phenomenal increase in Canadian domestic exports to British Empire countries during the present fiscal year, as indicated in an authoritative Canadian Press despatch published in Tuesday's Guardian, is more than reassuring.

Our local contemporary, which resents being reassured about trade conditions under a Conservative administration, suppresses this statement in its news columns and refers editorially to it as "an empty boast."

To bolster its argument the Liberal organ says that "in the year 1929, the last year before the present government took office, our export trade to the United Kingdom alone amounted to 431 millions."

of \$148,000,000.

In 1931 Canada's trade both import and export, naturally suffered from the general decline in commodity prices in all world markets, though to a lesser extent than probably any other part of the Empire.

Thus it will be seen that far from "closing the door" against trade with Great Britain, the Bennett Government has been opening that door which gradually was closing during Liberal regime, as a result of the King Government's policy of "talking humbly before Washington."

THE BY-ELECTION

Candidates for the provincial by-election of October 12 in the Fifth District of Prince County have now been nominated by both parties, and the campaign will shortly be under way.

The Stewart Government has had but one year in office, and during that time has lived up to the record of its Conservative predecessors for efficient administration and economical expenditure.

LITERACY IN CANADA

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has been studying the recent census returns and has discovered that literacy is growing in the Dominion. There are still 860,506 persons over five years of age who cannot read or write but many of these haven't got started at school.

persons over the age of five who could neither read nor write and 58,254 who could only read. But the number of persons over the age of five in 1921 was 7,730,833, whereas in 1931 this figure had risen to 9,302,371, hence the proportion of illiterate persons in the total population has grown.

73,299, or 92.91 per cent of the population over five years of age, can read and write in Prince Edward Island. This represents the third highest percentage by provinces in Canada, Ontario, with 94.81 per cent being first, and British Columbia second with 93.53.

Throughout Canada between the ages of 5-24 years there are 4,152,175 persons of whom more than 50 per cent are attending school, and of these 1,081,204 are males, and 1,071,058 are females. In 1921 there were 3,471,769 of these ages of whom 1,710,598 were attending school.

In Prince Edward Island, during the ten year period there was an increase of 6.90 in school attendance despite a slight decrease in total population.

Of the 2,152,818 pupils in Canadian schools last year 995,963 were in rural and 1,156,855 in urban communities.

The school population of the principal cities is given as: Montreal, 152,408; Toronto, 117,626; Winnipeg, 45,773; Regina, 11,805; Vancouver, 45,072; Hamilton, 32,285; Ottawa, 26,547; Quebec, 25,496; Edmonton, 18,372; Calgary, 17,035; Halifax, 12,637; St. John, 9,318; and Charlottetown, 2,855.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police recently took over the policing of all Western Canada save British Columbia, and now, says the Vancouver Province, there has arisen an agitation, here and there, that they shall police cities as well as country districts.

Commenting on the results of the Imperial Conference, the Dublin Weekly Irish Time notes particularly the enhanced preferences which Canadian farm producers have obtained in the British market.

"The Story of Nickel" is the title of an attractive booklet issued by the International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited. The development of this great industry in recent years is truly described as a story of Canadian opportunity and enterprise.

In many Canadian provinces and states of the United States, the carrying of a light is obligatory. This is also the case in Great Britain and in several European countries.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Dr. Millikan, one of the world's foremost scientists, declared in a recent address that foremost men of science have always given a definite place in the scheme of things to a higher power.

In the official recognition of the State of Manchukuo by Japan, which took place recently with simple ceremony, the signing of a treaty embodying a defensive alliance, is clearly to be seen an astute move by Japan to secure her hold upon the new territory before the League of Nations can act upon the Lytton report.

It now develops that the late Ivar Kreuger's estate has liabilities which exceed the assets by about \$193,134,000. Kreuger was a high financier who set aside old and tried business principles in the hope of making huge sums in quick order.

The Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has done a service to Canadian business by pointing out some of the directions in which our Canadian methods need improving.

If it is desirable, says La Presse that the worker should not be worried in the exercise of his trade by the fear of starvation, it is none the less not a bad thing that he should not be absolutely sure of the morrow.

In many Canadian provinces and states of the United States, the carrying of a light is obligatory. This is also the case in Great Britain and in several European countries.

Traffic Cop—"Yer hitting sixty!" She—"But the man said I could go as fast as I wanted—after the first 500 miles."



By James W. Barton, M.D. THE FLYING START IN DIGESTION

That Body of Hours

When we were youngsters and one boy could run faster than another, it was customary in order to make a race more even to give the slower boy what was called "a flying start."

A flying start on digestion means being "hungry for your food."

Being hungry for your food means that the digestive juice in the mouth, the digestive juice in the stomach, and the digestive juice in the pancreatic gland, have all started to flow before you even start to eat your meal.

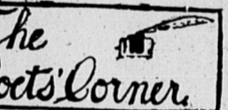
Any outdoor work or play that brings your muscles into use and yet does not tire you too much will give you an appetite for food; will give this flying start in digestion.

Having your meals too close together and being overtired when you eat are the two most important factors in preventing you from getting this flying start in digestion.

When the meals are too close together, some of the food from the previous meal may be still lying in the stomach and the stomach naturally doesn't want any more until this food has passed from the stomach into small intestine.

When you are overtired, none of the digestive juices flow out before you eat because the sight and smell of food do not interest you.

The first thought then in securing a flying start for digestion which will mean freedom from indigestion and constipation is to spread your meals well apart, and to lie down on your right side for fifteen minutes before each meal.



It steals with silver sandaled feet From out the distant void, And from God's very judgment seat Its colors are alloyed.

It thwarts afash the velvet night, And in unfathomed way Moves, in fingering streaks of light, To herald the new day.

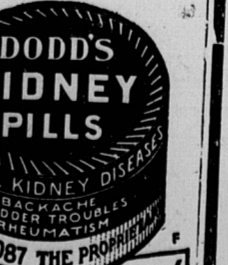
Out azure skies and darkling cloud, Through star-dimmed pathways cross, It comes to lift the purple shroud From worlds in darkness lost.

From spheres afar in silvery train, Sheathing night's jeweled cape, Wrathlike to cover earth again, Leaving a mantled wake.

And watching it, I know that I Am privileged to see Beauty and splendor marching by, Power and Majesty!

A sales-manager was asked by a so-called salesman, whom he had fired, for a recommendation. He thought it over and then wrote as follows:

"The bearer of this letter is leaving me after one month's work. I am perfectly satisfied."



Backache

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

UNDESERVED CREDIT

Sir,—I notice by a recent Canadian Press despatch where it stated that at the recent Canadian Chamber of Commerce Convention held at Halifax, N. S., I was the mover of a resolution re the observance of Remembrance Day, which is incorrect, as it was the Toronto Board of Trade who submitted this resolution and it was supported by their director, Mr. Tolchard of Toronto.

This resolution was forwarded by the Toronto Board of Trade to the secretary of The Canadian Chamber of Commerce at Montreal the first week in August; this was necessary as all resolutions intended for the Convention had to be submitted by the Boards of Trade or Chambers of Commerce not less than thirty days previous to the convention meeting.

I could not sponsor this resolution on behalf of The Charlottetown Board of Trade or The Associated Boards of Trade, as they took no action in the matter.

As I had the honour of being a member of the resolution committee at The Halifax Convention, I have here in my office, a copy of the various resolutions submitted, with the names of The Boards of Trade or The Chambers of Commerce sponsoring them. I shall be pleased to show them to anyone interested.

As a resolution committee, it was our duty as at all conventions to submit to the Convention for their approval or rejection all resolutions of a proper nature submitted to us.

I may further state that I was credited by the Canadian Press with moving a resolution re the World Grain Exhibition to be held at Regina, Sask., next autumn, as well as one advising greater economy in Public Service, neither of which resolutions were moved or seconded by me.

Someone has well said, "That while some men are born great,

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S. A. MacDONALD

others have greatness thrust upon them. I am, Sir, etc. S. A. MacDONALD. Charlottetown, P. E. I. Sept. 21, 1932.

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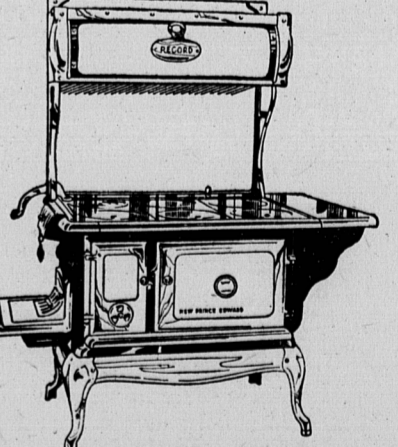


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