

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Rumored Treaty Concessions

According to a usually well-informed writer in "Canadian Business," the concessions United States will ask under a new trade agreement with this country include abolition of the 3 per cent tax which now applies on all imports from countries other than the British Commonwealth.

The writer above quoted anticipates that the present bound margin held by Britain on Canadian apples will be cut from \$1.50 to \$1 per barrel, as an indirect Canadian concession to the United States.

When it comes to the proposed lumber concession, much trouble is anticipated. The British Columbia operators are selling Britain four times what they are selling to the United States.

The duty of 50 cents per ton against U. S. hard coal, it is expected, will be removed in the new agreement "as a gesture to the Pennsylvania people."

An interesting phase of the new Ottawa-Washington deal is suggested in negotiations which involve a swapping of fiscal advantages in Cuba and the West Indies. As the United States is anxious to improve its commercial relations with some of the British West Indies with whom Canada has agreements, there is an opportunity here which the King Government should not miss.

A Fitting Tribute

A pilgrimage of remembrance will be staged on January 28 to the grave of Colonel John McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields," by members of the Canadian, British and American Legions, accompanied by French war veterans.

The pilgrimage is sponsored by the F.I.D.A.C. (International Federation of Ex-Service Men), and plans are being made for each allied nation to be represented. The ceremonies, which will be brief, will be broadcast.

Colonel McCrae died of wounds on January 28, 1918, and was buried in the British military section of the French communal cemetery at Wimereux. His grave, marked by a simple headstone giving his name and rank, and which is adorned by the Canadian maple leaf, has already become a shrine.

Near the memorial a bench in stone has been erected: upon it is inscribed the second stanza of Colonel McCrae's poem:

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields

France Sivil Service

The collapse of the Chautemps Ministry recalls to the Ottawa Journal the fact that France, like England, is blessed with a highly trained permanent service: a service which goes on undisturbed despite the clash of politics or the fortunes of politicians.

So with other branches of the French permanent service, Mr. C. H. Cahan once told how, sitting down in Paris with French officials to discuss revision of the Franco-Canadian trade treaty, he found that the chief French official opposite him had been writing France's trade agreements for more than a quarter of a century.

Newspaper Facts

In this country, according to a compilation made by Dr. D. M. Marvin, economist to the Royal Bank of Canada, there are 2,252,726 households. The newspaper circulation is 2,246,304, or almost one for every household.

Dr. Marvin points out that in 1937 the circulation of Canadian newspapers has surpassed all previous records, and this is happening in spite of the popularity of news broadcasts by radio. Between 1926 and 1937 the gain in newspaper circulation has been 23 per cent.

There are some interesting features of advertising noted by Dr. Marvin. One is that merchants purchase twice as much space for advertising women's clothing as they do for men's clothing and haberdashery.

Editorial Notes

James Watt born this date, 1736.

Camillian Houde is proving a second Medrie Martin whom he defeated—more prejudice than judgment.

Hear certain members of the Legion are dying to get into the Civic Contest, and not themselves as Candidates.

Washington is very much more considerate of her importers and exporters than are our authorities at Ottawa. Formal requests for exporters' views on concessions to be sought for American interests in forthcoming negotiations for an Anglo-American trade treaty have been sent out by the National Foreign Trade Council.

The importance of the separatist movement in Quebec is exaggerated, Mr. Leon Gouin of Montreal, brother of Paul, told the Canadian Club, Toronto, the other day. "The separatists are young men and all young men have a tendency to be noisy," Mr. Gouin continued.

South Africa fruit farmers are rejoicing over the fact that new fruit import regulations in the United States will enable them to send all sorts of deciduous fruit to the American market. Until two years ago there was practically a total ban on South African fruit exports to America.

Sir Richard Paget, inventor of a mechanical apparatus which produces words and simple sentences, demonstrated his artificial voice during a broadcast from London which was heard over Station WJZ. The voice stated clearly two short sentences and several words.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

The speed of the Japanese campaign in China is explained by the fact that in two or three years' time it might be too late to absorb new territory without coming face to face with the enormously strengthened British positions in the Far East.

The modernists claim that the painted picture comes immediately from America, where the artist wives wished to repair damage done by their kitchen work or women with a black drop of blood in their veins attempted thus to "make their great-grandmothers invisible."

Egypt's crisis, since she rules herself, is domestic, but Britain could not sit on a situation to develop which would threaten her own vital interests. We are responsible for the protection of Egypt, and any prolonged disturbance might lead to further complications in an already disturbed area of the world.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain is the first British Prime Minister to work on a long-term plan for the pacification of the European Continent. England's most important interests may lie in the Pacific, but Chamberlain wants to settle the comparatively smaller problems of European peace. If by means of this plan the League can be reformed and a colonial agreement based on a preliminary disarmament pact reached, Britain could forget Europe for a time being and turn her full attention to the East.

Winter sports being in full swing in Canada and the United States, the ski is exciting considerable attention. Coming from Boston comes the report that the snowshoe is coming into high favor with elderly men and women as a direct result of the popularity of the ski with the youngsters.

Talk in Washington seems to hint at a fear that Japan may declare war on China. This is too terrible a thought to be entertained. The thought of Japan and China going to war must be a particularly disturbing prospect to United States shippers of arms and munitions.

A subscriber of the Standard has handed in an English paper and it is timely in view of what happened on the street and highways before Christmas in this province. The first paragraph of the story reads: "When a car under the influence of well known in Newcastle commercial circles, a Pointeland man was fined a total of £200 (\$1,000) and had his driving license suspended for seven years at Newcastle police court today on charges connected with driving a car under the influence of drink following an accident on Grandstand road, Newcastle, last night, in which a Gisforth woman was injured."—St. Catharines Standard.

Japan has only just succeeded in placing its aircraft and Air Force Governments in regard to two outrageous incidents. A few more of these—or even one, it might be—could very well result in so inflaming public sentiment on both sides of the Atlantic as to bring about what would be a complete disaster.

In future certain aerodromes will be staffed and equipped to deal with infectious diseases. As these "sanitary aerodromes," as they are to be called, all aeroplanes arriving from abroad, together with

Chat Body of Doubts

By James W. Barton, M.D.
TONSILS AND ADENOIDS ARE THE BODY'S FIRST LINE OF DEFENCE

When an army is defending a certain part of the country it has an outside defence—nearest the opposing army—which is supposed to remain and fight until the very last moment and then fall back to the next or second line of defence and continue to fight.

In a similar manner Nature puts out its first line of defence against invading ailments by starting us off with spongy, soft, absorbent tissue in the nose and throat—tonsils and adenoids (and also, of course, the lining in the nose) which are able, in most cases, to prevent the disease organisms from getting a hold in the system.

It is for this reason that physicians to-day are in no hurry to have tonsils and adenoids removed and try to have little or no surgery done on the nose, which may disturb or destroy its protective lining.

However, just as an army has to abandon its outer defence when this defence cannot hold off the enemy, so Nature has to abandon its outer defences—tonsils and adenoids—these tissues are unable to prevent organisms from entering the system. And the way you can know that the tonsils are of no further use as fighters, that they are allowing organisms to get past them, is by the swelling of the glands in the neck.

Prof. Frederick W. Smith, Philadelphia, in Medical World, states that "adenoids must be removed just as soon as these three symptoms of nose obstruction appear, regardless of age."

their crew, passengers, and cargo, will if necessary be examined and detained in isolation. Such a course will be considered necessary if any one on board the plane has died during the flight—except as the result of an accident, if there is a suspected case of infectious disease, if the plane is coming from an area infected by virulent epidemics or, curiously, if "during the voyage, death not attributable to destructive measures has occurred among rats or mice in the aircraft."—Manchester Guardian.

(By The Canadian Press)
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 19.—Race-horse owners have wondered today if bills for shoeing their horses were unnecessary. Lady Airle, a filly, ran bare-footed to win her second start at odds of 33 to 1.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses
H. J. MABON
OPTOMETRIST
MONTAGUE P. E. L.
Office Connected With
Druggists

MACS BLOOD FOOD
FOR PALE AND THIN PEOPLE
A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

Gassy Stomachs RELIEVED
If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc. Then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. L. B. Evans' Stomach Mixture immediately.

Have Stood The Test

(New York Times)
Canada's banks have been subjected to an amount of criticism in the last six years that would have endangered their stability had they been as vulnerable as the critics claimed.

British steadfastness demands well-considered policies. Thanks to this quality the Canadian banking system is founded on time-tested principles. If it were otherwise revisions of the Bank Act every ten years could not be faced with confidence.

No Canadian bank depositor had reason to fear loss of a dollar of his funds during the depression. Consider conditions in the United States where every bank was obliged to close its doors, where many were unable to reopen where depositors in thousands of instances could not withdraw their cash for weeks and months, where business was tied up and panic seized the population.

Contrary to a somewhat general impression the banks are not owned by those who operate them. There are 49,000 shareholders, with an average holding of 30 shares. These elect the directors at open annual meetings, and it is the business of the latter to protect, not only the investors, but the savings deposits placed in their custody.

The Poet's Corner
FROM "THE VICAR"
His talk was like a stream which runs;
With rapid change from rocks to roses;

Professional Cards
J. W. MacKENZIE
REPRESENTATIVE
CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES
7 Brace Block Phone 1530
Queen Street - Charlottetown

D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountant
140 Richmond Street
Phone 47. P. O. Box 12

McLeod & Bentley
W. E. BENTLEY K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY K. C.
Barristers and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN

M. ALBAN FARMER
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
MONEY TO LOAN
Bank of Canada Bldg. Charlottetown

Alex. W. Matheson
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Money to Loan Collections
Office: 90 Great George Street

MARITIME ADJUSTMENT BUREAU
CREDIT - COLLECTIONS
CREDIT REPORTS
PERSONAL LOANS
9 Tweed Bldg. Charlottetown

Frederic A. Large
Barrister Solicitor etc.
Successor to D. Edgar
Shaw, K. C.
Prowse Block, 127 Grafton Street
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Money to Loan
Collections, Real Estate

Before the evening...
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
SWEETENS THE BREATH!

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
Truro, \$3.50 - Moncton, \$2.60
Going: Friday, January 21st, 1938
Return Limit, Monday, January 24th, 1938
T. B. ROGERS
181 Queen Street Phone 540

E. R. Brow & Son
Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness
and Plate Glass Insurance
at Lowest Rate
Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
144 Richmond St. Cl. Charlottetown

Real Estate Agency
H. K. S. HEMMING
Offering to the Public a service in all branches of Real Estate as Agent and Manager.
To BUY, SELL, RENT Properties in City and Country. To give valuations, arrange Mortgage Loans, Secure Tenants, Collect Rentals and Manage Properties and Estates.
NO CHARGE UNLESS DEAL EFFECTED
Owners of Land or Buildings are Asked to List Their Properties
Persons Desiring to BUY or RENT City Houses or Vacant Lots or Farms are Invited to Call 88 GREAT GEORGE ST. TEL. 1376
Charlottetown

For Vitality always use
BRAHMIN
ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Hickeys
The best leaf and the longest cure give you the most lasting and delicious chew when you ask for H & N Black Twist. You'll have the time of your life trying to chew the flavor out of this fine tobacco.
"BLACK TWIST" CHEWING
HICKEY & NICHOLSON