

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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CENTRAL SCHOOL FAIR

The splendid success of the Central School Fair, held this week at the Exhibition grounds, shows what can be done by well-organized effort in encouraging the younger generation along lines of livestock and agricultural production.

FREE BRITISH IMPORTS

The success of the Bennett administration in opening up British markets to Canadian producers on a preference basis had one noticeable effect in the recent by-election campaigns in Ontario.

Table with 2 columns: Year and Percentage of Total Imports. Rows include 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934.

HIGH RESCUE COSTS

A piece of information has come to light in the inquiry into the burning of the steamship Morro Castle which has amazed many people. It is that inviting help for a distressed ship may cost, and generally does cost, a lot of money.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip," as our illustrious contemporary may find out before it is a year older.

At Niagara Falls they take risks other than negotiating the rapids. A man of seventy-one, with two

Notes By The Way

Hitler undoubtedly faces a grave crisis in the stiffening of resistance to the Nazi church with its strange addition of pagan legends and a foundation of the Nordic myth.

Discovery of a large Indian burying ground dating back possibly more than 300 years, has been announced by W. Edgar Cantelon, curator of the Norfolk Museum of Art and Antiques.

It will not come as an unlooked for development to those who have discovered a plot to overthrow the republic and establish a "proletarian state" in Spain.

College students are supposed to be intellectual sophisticates. They go to school in order to learn, to know, and to discover the truth.

Perhaps the public hardly realizes the importance that every decent newspaper attaches to the accuracy of its reports. News is its stock in trade.

Agents representing the Federal Emergency Relief Administration are in Winnipeg and other Canadian centres buying hay and straw which will be shipped across the border to the Northern States.

"Now, can any boy tell me," asked the teacher, "the story of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh?"

"Let's talk of graves, of worms, and epitaphs," must have been the inspiration which led a depressed Montreal secondhand furniture dealer at dead of night to a cemetery.

A newspaper sensation of nine or more days was the Indian lashing case in Nova Scotia. It will be recalled 19 Indian boys were strapped at a school at Shubenacadie for lying and stealing.

That Body of Yours. By James W. Burns, M.D. Fat is broken down by exercise.

It is generally agreed that starchy food—sugar, potatoes, bread, pastry—is the fuel or food that supplies energy for the body.

When these persons were using the ordinary diet that is the usual amount of meat, starches and fats, there was no increase in the acetone substances, but when only a small amount of starch food was used there was again the great increase.

The less than is that in those who are overweight, cutting down on starchy foods—sugar, potatoes, bread, pastry will cause the body to actually use up some of the fat of the body in order to supply energy for the ordinary exercise done by the body.

The Poet's Corner. TO BARNS.

Praise be to barns, Praise to their mighty roofs, Praise to their stout floors.

So we laid aside our mourning, Our tears they all are dry, And now we mean to conquer Or in the attempt die.

Common cause against Germany over Austria has drawn Italy and France close to us. Italy believes that this has irritated and alarmed Jugoslavia who has set out to make mischief.

In Canada, the general level of business remains well above the level of last year. The curve of business has dipped sharply below the 1933 total.

Work on the new Borden Highway has commenced, and the road machines will be in operation from today at both the city and Borden ends.

Social insurance is simply the state socialist expedient of taking purchasing power from the pockets of workers to dole it out to an increasing reserve of unemployed.

Pioneer Times In New Glasgow, P.E.I. Outlined In Letter

The Guardian is indebted to the Rev. Charles H. Johnson, of Margaree, Inverness County, Nova Scotia, for a copy of the following hitherto unpublished letter of over a century ago, concerning New Glasgow, P. E. I.

Wardlaw, Park Scotland, 10th March, 1833

To Robert Stevenson, Near St. Andrews, N. B.

Dear Sir— I received your letter of November 9th upon Saturday 15th February and am very glad that you are all in health.

Concerning John (Stevenson) going away it is near three years in the spring of 1819. Robert Orr Hardridge and James Arthur from Lunenburg went to Fr. Edward Is. with their families in 1820.

(Tune, Jamie Rille and Colin Bann)

Dear friends and good old neighbours, Pray lend a patient ear Until we do inform you Of our arrival here.

Our vessel being moored, Up the river we did go; But when we saw New Glasgow Our hearts were filled with woe.

This conduct so infamous Like Israel of old Who after their deliverance Did fret and grieve and scold.

They soon forgot the slavery And toll they had endured, And for the flesh-pots in Egypt They longed every hour.

To their cruel task masters They wished to return, They would rather die in Egypt, Than languish here and mourn.

They saw the sons of Anak, Men of six cubits high; Large towns and walled cities Which reached to the sky.

They the pleasant land despised, Their awful fate we view, Lest we like them should perish, For want of courage true.

So we laid aside our mourning, Our tears they all are dry, And now we mean to conquer Or in the attempt die.

We here do not need weapons For warfare that are made, No swords or scaling ladders To climb the balustrade.

Nor in this barren wilderness, Does there before us lie The swelling stream of Jordan Our course for to annoy.

With hatchet we the forest: Before us will subside, The flame of fire in autumn Will quickly it go through.

The pleasant land before us We mean to invade, ... apade, ... with hardship, But from them we'll not fly.

Till we arise like heroes, Our purpose to pursue, And show the brave Canadians, How Scottish boys can plow.

All you who are in hardship And cannot pay your rents, You need not fear to venture, Your lot along with us.

The soil is dry and fertile We have a verdant sky, And all that land produce: It can be sold quite high.

Our belly is our factor, He may us crave severe, But if we should run in arrears, He will not point our gear.

When he send us a summons, It costs us no expense, And with acquiescence, He never threatens us.

Those who some years before us Have from oppression fled, An ocean of difficulties I find they had to cross.

But now they roll in plenty, Their beams with wealth are filled, And cattle in abundance They have upon the field.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

SENATOR HUGHES AND MR. DYAL

Sir,—Two paragraphs in the letter sponsored by Mr. Dyal read as follows:

"In reference to the alleged loss because of the connection it had with a man named Dyal, in New York, I would refer to one transaction in Prince Edward Island as follows:

"When I arrived at Charlottetown the first half of October the market was quite low. The dealers in Prince Edward Island had sold to Cuba one cargo of 40,000 bags of potatoes from Charlottetown.

I wish the reader would go over these paragraphs again and get their full significance. If the statements in them be true, they show that all the dealers on this Island, including Mr. Boulter, had no idea of what the foreign markets would enable them to pay the farmers here for their potatoes.

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ANOTHER COLD? Does the "No Smoking" sign go up every time a cold comes your way? Where've you been? You ought to know that menthol-cooled Spuds are far less irritating... and far more enjoyable... because the smoke is 10% cooler! 25c the package. (Also, Spud Fine-cut Tobacco for rolling your own, 15c the package.)

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or woman on the Island who believes such nonsense and what can be thought of the mentality of the man or men who would write such stuff! Bad as Dyal is, he is not by any means a fool. Therefore, I do not think he wrote much of the letter published over his name.

In one of my visits to Havana I met a Mr. MacGee, a large planter on Long Island, N.Y., who told me that he bought Prince Edward Island seed potatoes for himself and several of his neighbours, every year. He told me he paid cash for what he bought and anybody shipping to him could make a slight draft against bill of lading.

In the letter over Dyal's signature, this sentence occurs: "If anyone can conceive of how well a man like Mr. Dyal would do in the potato business, he would do it." Well, I have given three concrete cases of price cutting on a large scale, which I believe to be pretty good evidence, but if more evidence is desired, let me tell you the people of this Province think it worth while to have a competent Royal Commission appointed with power to examine witnesses under oath. I think I can supply evidence that will convince everybody.

Marked progress has been made by our Association within the last few years, particularly with respect to co-operative production, marketing and purchasing. Our canneries continue to be a feature of the co-operative activities and the fishermen in different sections now own and operate some of the finest canneries in the industry.

I am, Sir, etc. J. J. HUGHES, Central Secretary-Treasurer, The United Maritime Fishermen, Halifax, N. S.

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