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Maritime Co-operation

The suggestion is put forward by a Liberal member of the New Brunswick Legislature that the Governments of the three Maritime Provinces should unite to form a council for discussion of matters of common interest.

Unfortunately, with the advent of three Maritime Liberal governments in office, this harmonious arrangement was disturbed.

In matters of later date, referred to in these columns recently, the CAMPBELL Government showed lukewarmness in supporting the other Maritime Provinces in presentations at Ottawa.

Beating Them To It

Consoling to many, we hope, will be the following comment from "Shining Lines", a lino-type company publication:

I wish EMILY POST would make it a crime for anyone to ask, "Have you read..." naming the latest book.

The Premier Marquess

The Marquess of Huntly, the Chief of the Gordon Clan, has just been called to his eternal reward at the ripe age of ninety.

Editorial Notes

William III died this date 1702. The Ministry of Industry in the Spanish Red Cabinet promises that every cent Spain owes foreign interests will be liquidated at the end of the Civil War.

The Mayor of New York forgets that while as an individual he may express any opinion he likes, as the duly elected head of a great city of cosmopolitan character he must guard his tongue.

York magistrate disregarded an affront to the Nazi flag. That city must learn to respect the amenities of public life.

Japan, China, Russia, with Germany bringing up the rear, are the danger zones of the world today.

Isn't these Liberal Premiers all alike? Our own Premier read a stalwart out of the Party because he did not see eye to eye with him in the representation of Beedeque.

The telephone density in 1935 based on the estimated population for 1935 showed decreases in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia.

The sole excuse for insisting upon Maritime Union is alleged to be more economic administration, which is a fallacy.

Living animals imported in January were valued at \$22,428, nearly three times the amount of a year ago.

The Nationale Union Premier of Quebec has been highly commended by the Liberal Premier of Ontario, Poor Taschereau.

Referring to the paragraph in Saturday's Happenings of the Week regarding Rt. Hon. Mr. Bennett's memory for promises this seems to surpass it.

The British Treasury has called upon British investors, and especially investment houses, and insurance companies to cease making further investments in the United States.

Nova Scotia enjoyed a special subsidy on coal last year of \$1,573,000, New Brunswick, \$15,368, Alberta, \$307,000, Ontario, \$163,000, Saskatchewan, \$38,000 and British Columbia \$113,000.

So that the fallacies of "provincialism and of racial self-sufficiency" may be dissipated by educational processes, there should be a "Canadian educational policy," with the federal Government giving organizational support in order to bring harmony and unity out of the present piecemeal system.

Notes by the way

As a result of the close check which is kept upon foodstuffs in this country, however, the public may be reasonably certain that everything they buy is according to representation.

The complaints of artists distressed by reasonable noise-making in theatres and concert-halls would have been appreciated by Vivier, the famous horn player.

It may be a surprise to people in Ontario to learn that New Brunswick is rapidly becoming a French-speaking province.

The St. Lawrence waterway treaty again will be up for consideration in the United States Senate with the Administration favouring its adoption.

A great historian once said that the British Empire was won in a series of "small-mindedness." It is true that there was little, in an ultimate sense, of diplomatic skill displayed in acquiring it.

Graham F. Towers tells the Bank of Canada shareholders that the Dominion's great increase in exports last year is likely to stimulate the increase in imports in 1937.

Wages are rising in Britain. Four million workers are better off today than they were a year ago.

Even if Canada wanted to stay out, it could not expect the enemies of the mother country to treat it as neutral territory.

One astonishing feature of public life noted by a recent visitor to Canada was the astounding number of business men who could not express themselves in public.

The continuous effort of Germany to produce soldiers stronger, harder and more enduring than other nations, has motivated the discovery of a process that may be of considerable value in reinforcing human efficiency and endurance.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest.

VAN WINKLE AT OTTAWA

Sir—Mr. Peter Sinclair, representative of Queens has evidently awakened from his long sleep with the approach of spring.

Mr. RYAN (St. John): "Is the department contemplating air mail service between Saint John and Halifax?"

Mr. ELLIOTT (Middlesex): "This matter would be considered in connection with the general air mail service, but no decision has been arrived at."

Mr. RYAN: "I would like the Postmaster General to consider this matter apart from the general scheme as this is something which is very urgent."

Mr. SINCLAIR (Queens): "Is it the intention to establish an air mail service between Charlottetown and points in New Brunswick?"

Mr. ELLIOTT (Middlesex): "I understand there is a service between Moncton and Charlottetown."

EXHIBITION GRANTS, ETC.

Sir—In your issue of March 3rd, in an article entitled "Exhibition Grants, etc." D. A. MacKinnon has again referred to unreliable statements made by the undersigned at the Horse Breeders' Association meeting held recently at Charlottetown.

In his former letter he mentioned my saying that the Association did not pay back fifty per cent of their agricultural grant.

Mr. MacKinnon has on more than one occasion in his very mild, flowery fashion spoken to the exhibitors about a great resolve he once made to make a contribution to the agricultural life of the province.

Which is one of the special causes of physical exhaustion—Galt Reporter. "Why might not whole communities be seized with fits of insanity, as well as individuals? Nothing but this principle, that they are liable to insanity, can account for the part of those transactions of which we have heard."

hibit from year to year, thus making "our exhibition" as the editor of the Guardian has named it, possible. The thing we cannot understand is how Amherst can report to have cleared around \$50,000 last year with a better prize list and far smaller gate receipts than we enjoy at Charlottetown.

CANNING INDUSTRY PROSPECTS

Sir—In looking over some of the recent issues of your valued paper I noticed the agitation of starting a canning factory somewhere in P. E. I.

One of the discouraging and disheartening ailments physicians try to relieve is the dry form of catarrh of the nose and throat—atrophy rhinitis or ozena.

These were over production. My contention is if it is not profitable to operate a canning factory in this gardeners paradise, could it be profitable here in P. E. I.?

CITY FINANCING EXTRAORDINARY

Sir—The Mayor and Chairman of the Finance Committee are omnisciently silent respecting the recently published statement "City Accounts" wherein, with the intention of making the years deficit to appear to be as small as possible, they have improperly included in the City's ordinary revenue \$3,959.11 received from insurance companies for Paving Plant destroyed by fire which belongs to Capital Account.

Dr. Archibald Mearns fought the drinking customs of the Glen light and day with moderate success, and one winter's night he gave me a study in his subject which, after the lapse of years I still think admirable for its reserve power and Dantesque conclusion.

The Drinker's Biography

Of course no printer or publisher knows anything about drinking intoxicating liquors, and probably has no desire to acquire the knowledge.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no pop—the couldn't be "bothered" to go out—lost contact with her friends and was lonely.

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

The Poets' Corner FROM 'ILKET' Though the iron sides of the old world falter, The likeness of them shall not alter.

TREATMENT FOR BAD BREATH CAUSED BY THE DRY FORM OF CATARRH—ATROPHIC RHINITIS—OZENA. One of the discouraging and disheartening ailments physicians try to relieve is the dry form of catarrh of the nose and throat—atrophy rhinitis or ozena.

gentle motion of his right hand, "natehin" like mention at first, just a glass at an ora time—a beerial or a merridge—and maybe New Year. That's the first stage; they eat that moderation. After a while they take a mornin' wi' a freend and syne a glass at the public-house in the evening, and they treat one another on market days.

SPRING TONIC AND BLOOD PURIFIER 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.

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