

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1938

Colonization Policy Needed

It is estimated that there are upwards of 500 vacant farms in Prince Edward Island at the present time. This condition, existing coincidentally with serious municipal unemployment, indicates the need of an active colonization policy on the part of our provincial authorities.

They seem to have made excellent progress in this direction in the neighboring province of New Brunswick. Native New Brunswickers who have lost their means of livelihood in the more settled areas and have been forced to turn to the municipalities for assistance now are being re-established on the land through the Government's colonization policy.

Before a district is approved for settlement, it is examined by agricultural scientists to determine the fertility of the soil. If it is found suitable for farming, district highway engineers traverse the roads which eventually will lead to the new settlement. The plans of the area are returned to the chief draftsman's office, where the district is mapped in 100-acre lots.

In many cases the N. B. Government provides free building material, pays land clearings and first plowing bonuses, and in the spring, provides up to \$10 worth of free seed. In addition, a thorough system of inspection gives the settler practical assistance in brush burning, seeding, crop care and harvesting.

The colonization problem in this Province is simplified by the fact that there are no waste areas to be cleared, no new roadmaking undertakings required. The vacant farms are there. Only expert assistance is needed to bring them back into cultivation, and this could be provided jointly by our federal and provincial agricultural officials.

Money required for purchase and reconditioning of vacant farms could be obtained, at very low interest rates, from the Dominion Government. Provincial Governments in other provinces have availed themselves of this opportunity, and in no section of Canada is there greater need for such initiative, or more likelihood of success attending upon well directed efforts, than in Prince Edward Island.

Eastern Canada Pays

According to an Ottawa despatch, Eastern will likely suffer more than the West the abolition of the six per cent per bushel price on Canadian wheat in the United States.

Preference removal will make no change in the King Government's guarantee this year of 80 cents per bushel on No. 1 Canadian Northern F.O.B. Fort William and fixed prices to the western growers on other grades.

One of the chief adverse effects under the new Canada-United States agreement upon the Maritime Provinces is likely to result from the giving up of the preference upon the business of its ports. In order to secure the Empire preference it has been necessary for Canadian wheat to be shipped from a Canadian port.

Pity The Poor German!

Even at the risk of further infuriating Herr Hitler, we cannot refrain from quoting the following comment from a Chicago exchange:

"If he (the German) has heart disease he can't use digitalis, because it was discovered by a Jew, Ludwig Taube. If his tooth aches, he cannot have the comfort of cocaine; for that would be utilizing the work of a Jew, Solomon Stricker."

"He will find it hard to avoid typhus unless he takes advantage of what two Jews, Widal and Weill, learned about this disease. If he has diabetes, the aid of insulin is not for him; for a Jew, Mikowsky, had a hand in its discovery."

"If he has an earache he must shun pyramidon and anti-pyris, discovered by the Jews, Spiro and Eilege. If his child has convulsions he must avoid chloral hydrate, the discovery of a Jew, Oscar Leibreich."

"If he has a mental screw loose, he must not attempt to tighten it by psychoanalysis, because the father of that technique is a Jew, Sigmund Freud."

"If he has cancer, he can get no help from the great specialist, Ferdinand Blumenthal. Professor Blumenthal has been forced to leave Germany."

"If his wife needs the service of a gynecologist she will have to consult somebody besides Drs. Nobi and Oscar Frankl. They have committed suicide. So has Dr. Knopfmacher of Vienna. Well past 70, this eminent scientist was 'treated' with castor oil by patriotic Hitlerites."

"Pity the poor German!"

Editorial Notes

George Eliot born this date, 1819.

The reaction to the pre-U.S.A. Treaty ballyhoo is not very favourable to the King Government.

That airport patronage mix-up is resulting to the disadvantage of city labour. Mr. Lester Douglas evidently thinks he can be re-elected without the aid of the city vote.

Canada is not likely to be represented at the Pan-American Conference to be held at Peru next month, which will be attended by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State for the United States. Premier King declares no formal invitation has been received by Canada and he declines to express any opinion as to the advisability of this country being represented at that parley.

The Marriage Guidance Guild of London, consisting of clergymen, doctors, probation officers, magistrates and social workers, held a debate the other evening in Queen Mary Hall, and strove to account for "why marriages go wrong." The leitmotif of most of the addresses was that the seeds of later marital disaster were sown in the home.

Democracy is in danger in Canada unless every voter comes to a realization of the present state of affairs in the Dominion and takes an intelligent interest in the business of his country, Mr. R. W. Diamond told the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy convention in Vancouver the other day. Mr. Diamond proposed: 1. That an easily understood report of the public finances of Canada, its provinces and municipalities, be prepared for wide-spread distribution in the press and in pamphlet form to the electorate.

It is claimed that improvements are being effected in the mechanism of auto commensurate with the development and capabilities of efficiently trained auto drivers, and it is predicted that the time will come when the skill and conscience of the properly trained chauffeur will almost match the accuracy of the up-to-date motor engine. According to Mr. William J. Cameron of the Ford Motor Company we are approaching the edge of such an era as far as the automobile is concerned.

Mr. Sydney F. Markham, M.P., a distinguished author, amused the House of Commons over what he conceived would be some of the consequences on the King's English of the King's visit to the U.S.A. "I saw in a recent American grammar that great phrase, 'Sez you,' raised to the dignity of being described as 'a doubtful affirmative' and that other phrase, 'include me out,' described as a negative."

Dragging around each day, unable to do household work - cranky with the children - feeling miserable, blaming it on "nerves" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities. Headaches - backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills clear the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe. 11c.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A trip to the moon, Dr. Millman of the Dunlap Observatory thinks, is by no means impossible. One trouble is that persons making the trip would probably have to come down before Mr. Hitler began talking about a plebiscite.

Aeneas Alexander Mackay, hereditary chieftain of the Scottish Clan Mackay, thirteenth baronet of Nova Scotia, nineteenth Baron of Raith, is a British subject. He was born at Ophernem, Holland, and will be 33 years old next Christmas Day.

A. Frenchman, and a German were fishing from their opposite banks of the Rhine. The Frenchman was hauling in the fish alive, and the German was hauling in the water. The German caught nothing at all. After some hours the German got into a boat and crossed the river to where the Frenchman was sitting. "How is it happening?" he demanded. "Your catch is magnificent. I can't get a single fish." The Frenchman replied, "This is the fish on this side are French fish. They can open their mouths." "Quidnunc" in Irish Times.

It seems that there was once a successful businessman who came out flatly with the pronouncement that he forgot, as quickly as he could, any telephone numbers that he was apt to carry around in his head. In other words, it was a case of "encouraging the mind, like the body, needed as little dead weight as possible, and space was needed for more valuable things."

The British Museum of Natural History recently received the first specimen it has shingled of a peacock-like bird, Afropavo, whose habitat is the dense forests of the Eastern Congo. It was a stranger to the authorities at the museum, and its identification, as reported by the London Times, furnishes an interesting example of the co-operation that marks scientific advances.

Nothing ever gets past certain of the sociology professors in the United States. One of them has declared that the world's best facilities for travel in this modern age is a major factor in the increase of the American divorce rate. He declared that the married person travels around, according to the professor, he-or she - sees too many attractive persons of the opposite sex to allow himself to remain contented with the life partner at home.

From north to south, the people of Alberta seem to be enjoying life with a wholeheartedness lacking for some years. The weekly newspapers, recording the daily life of the rural communities, are filled with accounts of social events, of weddings and showers, of parties and of trips to near and distant parts by residents of the district.

It is not uncommon for a certain smugness to color our judgments of past age and remote people. How clever, we think, the Egyptians were, building pyramids with such large stones! How cunning, we think, the ancients were, when they thought of drains! And we delightfully condescend to the mechanics of an Archimedes or the biology of an Aristotle.

There's something in a flying horse. There's something in huge balloons. But we are satisfied that our own age is the only one of which marvels may be expected. In nothing is this condescension more apparent than in our dealings with

"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED Dragging around each day, unable to do household work - cranky with the children - feeling miserable, blaming it on "nerves" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities. Headaches - backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills clear the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe. 11c.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest to our readers. Opinions expressed do not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE BUTTER SITUATION

The future of butter making in Prince Edward Island is certainly not encouraging. In these days of cheap and rapid ocean transportation the prices of commodities of world wide consumption such as butter are bound to be governed by the law of supply and demand; and when the supply exceeds the demand, those who can produce at the lowest cost naturally set the price.

New Zealand farmers, with their twelve months' pasturage and Government bonus on butter exports, have a decided advantage over the farmers of this country and at first sight it would seem to be but fair that a dumping duty should be applied. On the other hand, New Zealand is becoming a very valuable customer of Canadian exports of different kinds and is apparently able to sell Canada little of anything apart from butter.

There are many ways in which this can be done, both for the cream and the skimmed milk, particularly in cheese making and in the production of milk powder. By these means it is possible to include cheddar cheese, for being a world product, and made in New Zealand, cheddar cheese is in much the same position as butter.

If, under the guidance of our Government all our butter and cheese factories of the island were to combine in producing articles of this kind, and advertise it in the British market under the one name, it would take but a few years to work up a demand which would take care of the outputs of all our factories, which would gradually cease to produce butter and cheddar as at present. Overcome the only real difficulty, viz. of the fine boxing, labelling and packing, all the finishing work could be done at

(Continued on page 9, Col 6)

The Poet's Corner

LET IT BE FORGOTTEN Let it be forgotten, as a flower is forgotten, Forgotten as a fire that once was Let it be forgotten, for ever and ever, Time is a kind friend, he will make us old.

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"Savages" and "natives." An expedition to Dutch New Guinea, it is reported, has discovered tribes who, though they live almost on the equator, feel the cold so much that they naturally, excites the possibility of a civilization which has recently discovered how to make clothes out of milk. And yet are we so safe from attack ourselves? Perhaps, when one comes to think of it, fewer stones should be thrown from the glass houses of people who enjoy the inestimable privilege of the bowler hat, the boiled shirt, and the collar stud.

Mussolini's wife is said to be almost violent in her hatred of war. Her son, having been militarized over her outraged protest; the youngest boy, 11, is drilling and looking forward to a career in the army. It is as a mother, rather than the wife of a war boss, that she protests. She is speaking the language of motherhood. The tragic futility of bringing sons into the world to be seized by somebody bent upon conquest and slaughter in coveted lands is almost too much for spirit, flesh and blood to bear. Women have never fought much in wars, but they know more about war than men do.

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That Body of Yours

AN ATTACK OF INFLUENZA DOES NOT PROTECT YOU VERY LONG FROM ANOTHER ATTACK

During the influenza epidemic of 1918 the military hospital with which I was connected asked for volunteers from a certain unit to each give a few ounces of their blood as they were leaving hospital after recovering from influenza. Without exception these men of excellent physique gave the amount requested. This blood (which had fought influenza successfully) was then injected into the more serious cases of influenza with excellent results, the record for the hospital standing among the first half dozen for the continent.

This blood, fresh from withstanding influenza, had developed so many "anti-bodies" - disease fighters or resistors - that it was, of course, a great boon to the tired or worn blood of the patient. Notwithstanding that it is able to reduce the power of influenza, this power in the blood does not last for very long, according to studies by Drs. E. W. Fairbrother and E. A. Martin, in The Lancet, London. These physicians state that in view of the great number of anti-bodies in this blood, it is surprising that it is not able to protect patients developing influenza as they may be again attacked with influenza within ten months or a year.

It may be that there are a number of "strains of poison in influenza, so many strains to be controlled or prevented from causing trouble that the antibodies developed by the previous attack soon get used up or exhausted. "As a number of recently infected persons were available, Drs. Fairbrother and Martin, studies the fluctuations or changes in the number of antibodies in the blood over periods of ten to twelve months. The number of proportion of antibodies in the blood seem to tell the exact ability of the individual to resist infection; a large number shows high resistance and a small number shows low resistance. But whether high or low, the body's ability to again fight influenza is back to where it was (before the attack of influenza) within ten to twelve months."

The point to remember then is that having an attack of influenza last year may not protect you against another attack this year. This means that if the symptoms - head cold, headache, tiredness, sore muscles, prostration - occur, you should get off your feet at once and give your heart every chance to again fight it.

ALL IN TWO COUNTIES LONDON-(CP) - Schemes for sports stadiums and other recreational facilities in Northumberland and Durham, counties involving more than \$2,400,000 are under consideration by the National Fitness Council.

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