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A CONTRAST

It is amusing to note the enthusiasm with which the local Opposition organ hails the drastic measures introduced by President Roosevelt in the United States while complaining about the autocracy of Premier Bennett in the efforts which he and his government have put forth to cope with the economic situation in this country.

Proceeding by constitutional means, without invoking that "unprecedented peacetime control over the nation's economic life" which was necessary to President Roosevelt in tiding over the crisis in the United States, the Bennett Government has succeeded to the extent that Canada remains in the forefront of exporting nations and among the countries least affected by the past few years of economic stress and strain.

As an example typical of many which might be cited, take an incident reported a few days ago from Washington. It concerns the operation of the Bennett tariff policy affecting one of the prime industries of this Province, and is therefore much to the point.

CANADIAN ENTERPRISE

Evidence of a new spirit of Imperial enterprise was recently given in the despatch of a Scottish Trade Exhibition Ship to Canada, and an experiment on similar lines is in project this year to make Scottish manufactures known in Scandinavia.

And now, says the "Weekly Scotsman," Canada has been demonstrating to Scotland what may be done in other ways. A Canadian Exhibition Shop has been opened in Shandwick Place, Edinburgh, and the residents of the Scottish Capital are having the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the wide range of products that Canada offers.

a consistent advocate of closer trade co-operation between the Mother Country and the Dominion. This is splendid publicity for Canada and in conjunction with the Empire trade agreements should result in substantially increasing trade between Canada and the Land of the Heather.

"KNOWS THE ANIMAL"

The Mitchell-Hepburn group of Liberals in Ontario have organized a succession of "Liberal-Progressive" conventions in the hope and expectation of lining up Radical support at the next provincial election.

"I want to completely dissociate myself from the Progressive-Liberal or Liberal-Progressive conventions being held throughout Ontario. There is no such thing as a Liberal-Progressive or a Progressive-Liberal."

"I saw the Beauharnois proposition at Ottawa. I saw it transfer from Liberals to Conservatives. I saw Mackenzie King in power and I saw him sit through the depression and do nothing about it. I have no objection if you want to be swallowed by the Liberal-Progressives, but I know the animal for what it is."

NEW EMPIRE RECORDS

Canada figures prominently among the new records for the importation of Empire products into the United Kingdom, which are announced by the Empire Marketing Board in its recently published Annual Report for 1932-33.

EDITORIAL NOTES

In response to an invitation received through the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Melbourne, a Canadian flag from the Scouts of Canada was presented to the New South Wales Scout Association at an International Flag Ceremony at Newcastle.

The visit of the Italian air fleet to Canada, and the dedication this month of the beautiful Cabot Monument, presented by Italian Citizens to the city of Montreal, makes unusually timely the article in the current number of the Canadian Geographical Journal on John Cabot, and his memorable voyage of 1497, together with the reproduction in colour of the painting by Earnest Board of the departure of Cabot in the Mathew from Bristol.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The French mind is credited with the ability to drive straight to the heart of a problem, and this is called logic. At the World Conference many plans for overcoming the world's troubles will be outlined. One of these is the readjustment of international currencies.

"This conference," declared Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, "should proclaim that economic nationalism as imposed upon the various nations is a discredited policy." It must do more than proclaim. The delegates must reach and recommend to their respective parliaments agreements which will make the proclaimed discredit of ultra-nationalism real and absolute.

The Pacific Science Congress, meeting at Vancouver, has been told authoritatively that within forty years the coniferous forest resources of Europe and America will be exhausted "if exploitation continues at the same rate as in the past."

At York Mills, right in the shadow of a great and progressive city, there is to be an exhibition of mechanical devices well known in pioneer days, but now almost forgotten, such as grain cradles, spinning wheels, ropemakers, log-markers, and so on.

According to the newspapers it has come out that Colonel Howe, friend and confidential secretary of President Roosevelt, is paid one hundred dollars a minute for speaking over the radio every Sunday night.

Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington, said in a letter to the London Times: "In the opinion of His Majesty's Government, it is essential for the success of the Conference that the delegates should not be hampered and harassed" by further doubts on issue.

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It is not so long ago when voyagers from the Atlantic coast had to go round the Horn to reach the coast of California. It was a long and tedious voyage. Today, the New York Times reminds us, a copy of that newspaper printed in the morning will be read in San Francisco the same night.

Education is knowledge, experience, and understanding. The more highly educated we become, the better equipped we are to face the many emergencies of life. The educated man faces adversity and strife much better than the ignorant man, for the simple reason that he sees more background and has with this a much increased vision.

CONFEDERATION RECORDS

Compiled from authoritative sources by H. R. Stewart, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

Extracts from "Confederation in Prince Edward Island," by Professor D. C. Harvey, appearing in Canadian Historical Review, June 1933

The Charlottetown Conference met on September 1, 1864. On the second, the Canadian delegates were admitted. During the next five days, the possibility of a conference on the wider union was discussed, and, on the seventh, the conference adjourned to meet in Halifax on the tenth.

This, it is seen that the subject of Maritime union was never seriously discussed in the one conference that had been called to consider it; that the minor union was immediately overshadowed by the major one; and that, however much the discussions of 1864 in the legislature of Prince Edward Island had seemed to be purely academic, they all told ultimately on the attitude of the people and their representatives towards Confederation.

Prince Edward Island was represented at the Quebec Conference by seven delegates chosen from both branches of the Legislature and from both political parties: the Hon. J. H. Gray, Premier; the Hon. Edward Palmer, Attorney-General; the Hon. W. H. Pope, Colonial Secretary; the Hon. T. Heath Haviland, Jr.; the Hon. A. A. Macdonald; the Hon. George Coles; and the Hon. Edward Whelan.

The session of 1865 was the last in which Prince Edward Island was allowed to debate the question of Confederation in a more or less academic manner, freely and without inhibition. Henceforth, influence, Maritime, Canadian, and Imperial, were exercised upon it, which led to a nice calculation of interests and ultimately induced local patriotism to yield to economic necessity—but not before a shrewd bargain had been struck between the Island's statesmen and the Government of the new Dominion.

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As the new Pope government had a mandate for Confederation, its sole duty was to procure the better terms that it had promised to the electors. Pope, Haviland, and Howland, therefore, made a pilgrimage to Ottawa, and succeeded in getting an indirect advance on the Haythorne-Laird terms, whereby the Island was allowed a debt of \$50,000 per head instead of \$45,000.

But there is one consideration which Her Majesty's Government feel it more especially their duty to press upon the Legislature of Prince Edward Island. Looking to the determination which this country has ever exhibited to regard the defence of the Colonies as a matter of Imperial concern, the Colonies must recognize a right and even acknowledge an obligation incumbent on the Home Government to urge with earnestness and just authority, the measures which they consider to be most expedient on the part of the Colonies with a view to their own defence.



That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOW DID YOU TAKE IT?

The loss of the financial and social condition of so many people has brought to light different qualities in these people.

One individual has fought his way from poverty to riches only to see everything lost. Another has been born wealthy and has always had a high social standing, both of which are now lost.

Now just how to do these individuals react to the misfortune of losing their money and social standing? They react just as you would expect them to do.

The one who has fought his way to the top will have a period of self-searching and will try to fight his way up again.

The one who had always had wealth and position may flounder for a while, trying to "find" himself, but it is likely that his natural pride will assert itself and if he can't "make good" in his home surroundings he will go elsewhere.

The third individual, who, with no special equipment, has been just lucky in acquiring his fortune and position, is the one who is likely to react badly to his loss, and be ready to quit.

The first man knows that he has built up a name and a business by his own ability and tries to do it again.

The second knows what position means — everything — and strives to maintain or recreate his position in life.

The third has built his position in life around the possession of money, and, as Dr. Franz Alexander Chicago, points out, when the money is gone, there is really nothing left of the man, no personal qualities around which to rebuild.

None of these three types of individuals can get very far in rebuilding position and influence if there is not good health behind it. Despite ambition and brains they can only get as far as their bodies can take them.

So irrespective of our previous present position in the community the big essential for maintaining poise or calmness, and going forward to continue to do things, is good health.

According to official estimates forests in the United States have increased 33,000,000 acres since 1920, the total area occupied by commercial forests being estimated at half a billion acres.

fixed the date for July 1, 1873. The union was proclaimed in due form at noon on that day. Three weeks later Lord Dufferin visited the Island, and from Charlottetown, he wrote to Sir John A. Macdonald: "I found the Island in a high state of jubilation and quite under the impression that it is the Dominion that has been annexed to Prince Edward; and in alluding to the subject I have adopted the same tone."

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PUBLIC FORUM

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A BAD STREET

Sir,—A few evenings ago, I went for a pleasure drive with some friends, and in due course reached the McIntyre Highway on Malpeque Road. This section of the course I followed was a decided pleasure indeed, and I remarked to my company that if we could have a fine pavement like this all the distance to Summerside, what a wonderful boost it would be to tourist traffic and credit to our province.

We drove along serenely, enjoying the velvet smoothness of this section of the road and the beauty of nature as manifested by the fields and blossoms along the way, and finally reached the city limits.

Sir, our serenity was rudely disturbed! Our pleasure in the drive was quickly turned to aggravation, surprise and utter dissatisfaction at the many jolts and tossing around we were obliged to undergo.

Our thoughts immediately concentrated on the cause of this rude finale to our enjoyable drive; our aggravation placed the blame on the City Council, for we were now on Elm Avenue and the condition of this important thoroughfare was abominable and is yet.

The holes are scattered everywhere. In the center and on both sides. This condition prevails from Gerald Street to Chestnut. The most comfortable way to avoid these depressions is to drive rough-shod over them; for to try and move around them is both impossible and dangerous, owing to the fact that there are so many children playing about.

I mentioned above that Elm Avenue is an important thoroughfare. You know, Sir, as does every wide-awake citizen that this street is fast developing into a busy traffic artery for movements to western points, and vice-versa, and the city should strain to the utmost to keep it in good repair.

If improvement is not made within the near future, our tourist traffic will be upon us and the city will gain nothing in the eyes of these people, who will judge our civic administration to be dormant or lax in their work. Then again this rude jolting and rough treatment of motor cars will have a tendency to divert traffic from Elm Ave to Upper Prince Street to the detriment of those doing business on Elm Avenue.

The citizens and merchants on this street are certainly entitled to all the advantages available as they are heavy taxpayers, and help



QUEBEC

Like some grey warder who, with mien sedate And smile of welcome, greets the throngs who pour Between the portals of a wide-thrown door, Quebec stand guardian at our water gate, And watches from her battlemented state The great ships passing with their living store Of human myriads coming to our shore, Expectant, joyous, resolute, elate. Behind her, voiceless to the frozen North, The mountain wilderness unquenched lies; Beneath her, rolls the river to the sea; Upon her scroll of fame great names shine forth, But on her storied crags from morning skies There dawns the light of greater days to be.

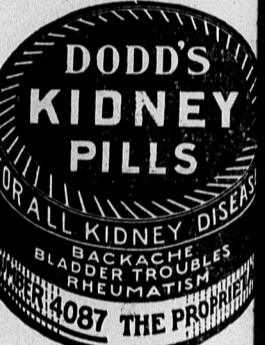
—Frederek George Scott

swell the city treasury by a considerable amount each year and there is no just reason why the merchants should lose a certain volume of business through diversion of traffic away from Elm Avenue.

The expenditure necessary to keep this street in repair is not so tremendous that it cannot be afforded, and this necessary work should be started without further delay that our city may not be discredited in the eyes of tourists and non-residents and that the enviable reputation we have acquired, may be upheld.

I am, Sir, etc., PROGRESS.

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