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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1931

Welcome Guests

A cordial welcome is extended by our citizens to the Rotarians now in conference here. This is the largest district conference of Rotary Clubs yet held, representing as it does the 32nd District comprising Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland. Details of the conference programme as well as the names of visiting delegates appear elsewhere in today's Guardian.

Charlottetown as a convention city is gaining a reputation throughout Eastern Canada; a reputation which we trust the present convention—the first to be entertained at the Canadian National Hotel—will do much to enhance. We can say, without undue boasting, that the hospitality of the Island province is proverbial, that it is unsurpassed for natural recreational advantages, and that, with improved transportation and hotel facilities, it is an ideal place to visit either for convention or holiday purposes.

Many distinguished visitors have been entertained in the Province in recent years, but perhaps no organization deserves a warmer welcome than that of the Rotary Clubs now in session. The local Club has functioned in Charlottetown for fourteen years, and apart from the recreational and educational advantages which its members derive from participation in its weekly luncheons, it has done a great deal to advance the interests and welfare of the city and Province. It has materially assisted in boys' work, crippled children's work and charitable activities along many lines, and it has done so with commendable generosity and promptitude, thus setting an example of practical citizenship which is, perhaps the most valuable contribution any organization can make to the community in which it functions.

The Guardian joins with Rotary's many well-wishers in extending a cordial welcome to the convention delegates, and in expressing the hope that their visit will prove both profitable and enjoyable.

A St. James Centenary

It is of more than passing interest to note that this year is the centenary of St. James Presbyterian Church. Five years ago the centennial of the formation of the congregation was celebrated and this year falls the formal celebration of one hundred years of worship within its own building formally dedicated for the purpose.

celebrated, when special commemoration services were held attended by His Honor Lieutenant Governor Heartz, the Hon. Chief Justice Mathieson, Premier Stewart, members of the Legislature and other distinguished members of the community and visitors. On the following day Governor Heartz gave a garden party in honor of the occasion.

This year in commemoration of the opening and dedication of the church formal services will be held on the first Sunday of July. The church has been closed for several months for the purpose of interior reconstruction and decoration, and thus the occasion will have a double significance—a centennial celebration and a re-opening, when distinguished clergy, laymen and visitors will be present and participate.

As to "Canada First."

A curious illustration of the illogical nonsense to which extreme partisanship will lead the best of men, says the Ottawa Journal, is found in Mr. Mackenzie King's assumption in Parliament last week that the fiscal policy of "Canada First" should involve the withdrawal from foreign countries of Canadian trade agents.

Mr. King appeared to think, or at least professed to think, that the policy of "Canada First" meant the absolute prevention of the importation into Canada of all goods that could be made by Canadian manufacturers. He put such a view on Hansard.

What "Canada First" means, and all that it means, is that the first business of a Canadian Government is to look after and safeguard the business of Canada; to give preference and first care to Canadian manufacturers, to Canadian agriculture, to Canadian workers. That doesn't mean that we must prohibit all imports, or refuse to trade with outside nations; and the truth is that we are trading with them to the extent of hundreds of millions of dollars.

But a fair and reasonable international trade is a far different thing from a fiscal policy which permits our own people to be subjected to unfair competition, or which sends our raw material abroad to be manufactured and refined by others, thus providing work and wages and business for outlanders that should come to our own people.

Sound Advice

While commending the decision of New Brunswick potato growers to return to the growing of certified seed stock on a substantial scale after a lapse of several years, the Fredericton Gleaner adds a timely note of warning. Table stock prices, it admits are at present rather depressed, but "a general shift to the growing of seed stock cannot be more than a temporary relief. While the increase cannot be made so readily as with table stock, the turning of more acres to the raising of seed means a greater supply, and increase of supply is in most cases followed by a drop in price. At the present, seed stock would certainly seem the more remunerative, but this should not be taken as a reason for any slackening of efforts to seek new markets and extend the sales of varieties for table use."

The City of Cleveland, Ohio, recently held a "Motor Courtesy Week." The idea behind this move was to extend to the operation of a car the usual courtesy that one would display in the drawing-room. The result was that during the week there was not a single fatal traffic accident, while the usual average for Cleveland is anywhere from one to four fatalities a week. How would it do to try some such scheme as this, say a gentlemen's testing week by this means we might find out how many gentlemen drive cars in the Province. We know ladies when we meet them.

Although women's clothes these days are both pleasing to look at and comfortable to wear, men's clothing is still as heavy, stuffy and uncomfortable as the clothing men wore a century ago.

So complains Irvin S. Cobb in a recent issue of Harper's Bazaar. He remarks that man's coat is clumsy, that his collar is an atrocity, and that his trousers are stiff and ugly and that, in short, he should throw all these things into the furnace and start wearing bright-colored smocks and tunics.

This is sound good sense; but will the suggestion be adopted. Not, one fears, while Mr. Cobb, or any of the rest of us, live. Man is a conservative creature, and in matters of dress he seems to be more conservative than in any other field. He will sweat and he will suffer, but he will conform just as he always has.

There is every reason, says an exchange, for thinking that the Summer and Autumn of 1931 will witness a greater United States invasion than has been. If we are right, the visitors will leave three or four million dollars in the country, and to that extent our revenues will be increased and our economic situation improved.

Nobody, says the London Times, wishes to lower the standard of living, but we have pointed out repeatedly that in the long run the average standard of living is not fixed by the Acts of Parliament or by human volition, but by the wealth production of the nation. If the maintenance of an arbitrary standard for some entails the acceptance of the dole by others the average standard may well prove to be lower than would have been enjoyed if there had been more persons earning lower nominal wages and fewer drawing the dole. It is largely a question of arithmetic.

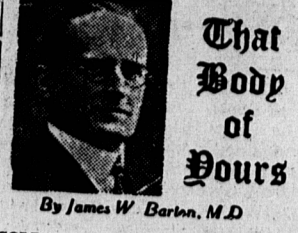
The only certain fact, says the Yorkshire Post about the policy of Mr. Snowden's Government and of his budget is that there is nothing in either to promote and encourage a revival of industrial confidence and enterprise, so that a recovery in world conditions may advantage us first, instead of last, if at all. Further, there is much, both in the general policy of the Government and in the Budget, which is bound adversely to affect industry and trade. There is no evidence whatever that the Government have the least intention of enforcing those legitimate and obvious economies which have long lain to their hand.

Already Russian products says the London Daily Telegraph, are being sold here at prices from 25 to 60 per cent below the possible cost of production in this country, and the output of them is "increasing at a startling rate." They are sold at prices below the cost of production in Russia. The Government monopoly which markets them need not, and does not, consider the question of profit or loss; all that concerns it is the ambition to industrialize Russia, to put an increasing flood of its products into the world's market, and to render impossible competition conducted on the ordinary commercial basis. That, in the view of the rulers of Russia, would be worth whatever loss it might involve, when exports on that basis are balanced against the indispensable imports purchased at commercial prices. But it is time that other Governments woke up to the importance of this "serious attack on the commercial system of the whole world."

A number of manufacturers have bluntly told why they have and will continue to resist every merger proposition, put up to them, despite the fact that such propositions are constantly being made to prosperous industrial enterprises.

There are advantages in large-scale operation and there are advantages in smaller and more flexible enterprises. A really progressive independent retailer or manufacturer, need have little fear that he will be overwhelmed by the giant corporation—experts testify to that. But he must be prepared to keep pace with the times.

It is not a matter of great importance says an exchange, that Aristide Briand was defeated for the presidency of France. The office is chiefly an ornamental one. But it may mean much for the growth of a



By James W. Barton, M.D.

COLDS ALL DURING THE YEAR.

Although colds are more prevalent during the cold weather than they are when it is warm, nevertheless, some colds attack people at any time of the year.

Now without going into the causes of colds it is interesting to read what a professor of medicine recommends as the best way or ways to prevent colds.

- Dr. Russell L. Cecil of Cornell University after writing a hundred pages of advice about colds makes these suggestions:— 1. Get lots of fresh air, but avoid drafts, sleep with windows open. 2. Practise deep breathing exercises. 3. Avoid overeating, especially sweets. 4. Avoid constipation. 5. Take plenty of exercise indoors and out. 6. Avoid undue fatigue. 7. Train the skin to resist variations in temperature by means of cold baths, massage and vigorous rubbing. 8. Adapt clothing to the temperature of the day. Do not vary the clothing next to the body, but have wraps of various weights.

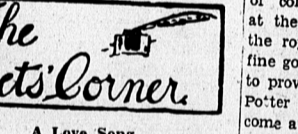
Although he makes three or four other suggestions the above will show you that in his experience, keeping the blood circulating by exercise, getting plenty of fresh air, avoiding overeating and constipation, are the big factors in preventing colds.

And when you get right down to the whole sense of the matter it means that you simply take reasonable care of your body if you wish to avoid colds.

The three fundamentals which we speak of so often are; enough but not too much food, plenty of the outdoors to burn up wastes, and plenty of rest when it is needed. It is not unually tiredness from physical overwork that causes colds but tiredness from the extra food piled on the blood from the constipated large intestine.

The fact that there are more colds Monday morning than any other one morning is not because of hard work over the week end but because less work or no work, and more eating. There is so much waste matter in the blood that the liver can't filter it out, and "cold" organisms can thus flourish.

It should be worth our while to try and keep in mind these little suggestions of Dr. Cecil.



A Love Song

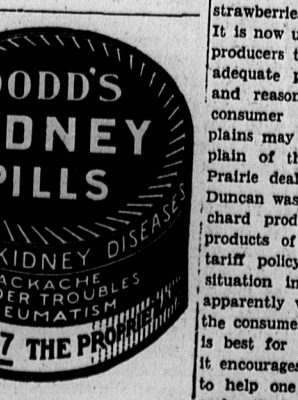
Love within the lovers breast Burns like Hesper in the West, O'er the ashes of the sun, Till the day and night are done; Then, when Dawn drives up his car— Lo! it is the morning star.

Love! thy love pours down on mine. As the sunlight on the vine, As the snow fall on the vale, As the salt breeze on the sail; As the song unto the bird On my lips thy name is heard.

As a dewdrop on the rose, In thy heart my passion glows; As a skylark to the sky, Up into thy breast I fly; As a sea-shell of the sea Ever shall I sing of thee.

Grandpa—I don't approve of all this lipstick business, Betty. Art cannot improve upon Nature. Betty—Oh, I don't know, grandpa. Where on earth would you be without your false teeth.

will-to-peace in Europe if his policies suffer from the defeat. Briand is as necessary to France now as Clemenceau was necessary in time of war.



The Planting Of Gardens Practical Value Of The Census

(Montreal Gazette) This week is the set time for calling attention to the planting and culture of garden garth in accord with the programme of brightening up the town set forth by our civic authorities. It is gratifying to know that appeal is being made to all the school children in this respect and that to some hundred thousand of these youngsters addresses will be given pointing out the advantages of beautifying a little plot of ground or of nurturing blooms in window boxes, and so adding to the cleanliness and attractiveness of the spot in which they happen to live. It is a commendable crusade, a good hobby and, considered as part and parcel of an educational course, an improvement in artistic taste that is in every way to be strongly recommended to their offspring by all thoughtful citizens.

Children love poetry. By poetry we do not mean the odd stanzas set for school task in their primers, but rather the original source from which we all draw, provided, of course, that we are anywise sensitive to beauty. Children love the sort of poetry that breathes and blows, sings and shines, in the field, trees and flowers, wherever these things are to be found. Who can doubt? They know just as well as the poet Keats that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." But they are innocent of any argument about the matter and have none of that homesome faculty grown-ups call introspection. We ought to thank heaven that children have not the sort of imagination that knuckles down in slavish deference to cash values. They know better than any of us can tell them that there are values which no amount of human ingenuity can ring into the cash register. And at that they let themselves go whole-heartedly and soulfully at the sight of a beautiful object. Be it said that these youngsters who have imbibed none of our mature pomposity enjoy themselves vastly more than "sigh-ologists," whose catechism about civic pride or gardening or putting things to rights begins and often finishes with the question as to whether the adventure pays.

Why not take a leaf out of the juvenile primer of behaviour and for once obey a good impulse? This is the moral of clean-up week. It applies to doing a bit of gardening. Mrs. Martineau tells the story of two monks at St. Bernard Hospice who found a nook upon which they could climb the steep rocks with bags of earth upon their shoulders to deposit on the ledge, sow a few seeds, and from the ranunculuses they cultured catch a "breath from heaven." Who shall say these enthusiasts did not reap their reward? We are not in so tight a corner. It is within the province of each and every citizen to buy a packet of seeds and brighten up the garden plot. And by way of color-scheme example, a glance at the heliotrope lilac cones or at the royal dandelions spreading their fine gold in the grasses should suffice to provoke each other to good works. Potter round the garden—gladly. Become a producer within this domestic scenario. All the seasons will sing their way into this modest and charming revue. It all helps to brighten up the town. Raising larkspurs and hollyhocks is a first-rate cure for the blues.

Because of the urgent need of more light on our merchandising and service activities, that is, those of distributing goods and services, there has arisen a demand for a comprehensive census of these activities on the part of business men all over the Dominion. It is in response to this demand that such a census will be taken along with the population census this summer. It is widely believed that the obtaining of a comprehensive picture of distributing activities will be of immense value in helping to solve some of the urgent problems which are increasingly confronting business men in this connection.

In the census of Merchandising and Service Establishments, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics will collect from every Wholesale, Retail and Service Establishment in the Dominion data concerning employees, wages, sales, expenses (other than cost of goods), type of store, capital investment, and inventories. These data will be collected with complete regard to secrecy as to individual firms. Figures supplied by individual firms cannot, under the law, be made known to any person or body either public or private. They will be used only for the compilation of statistics, and no statistics can be published which will reveal in any way an individual's business. When the data are collected, tabulated and compiled, a broad picture showing the salient features of our distribution system will be available. This will include the following:—

- RETAIL STORES: By types of commodities handled and by localities. By types of establishment, (unit, multiple, independent, chain, etc.). By value of sales. By capital investment. Expenses (excluding cost of goods purchased for resale). Inventories. Sales breakdown. Special data on hotels and restaurants.

WHOLESALE STORES: By types of commodities handled and by localities. By types of establishment (jobber, manufacturer's agent, manufacturer's sales branch, commission merchant, etc.). By value of sales. By capital investment. Expenses (excluding cost of goods purchased for resale). Inventories. Sales breakdown. Cash, credit and instalment sales.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 26—A little Negro church on the outskirts of Oklahoma City has become suddenly rich with the encroachment of oil wells upon the boundaries of its small land holding. The church owns two and one-half acres of land which is now valued at \$200,000. Because the pastor of "The Church of God, Which He, Jesus Purchased with His Own Blood" holds in trust the title to the property, the 75 members of the congregation have brought suit against the pastor to clarify their rights on this prescription. We alone have the rights on this prescription. It is being sold. It has been sold. Numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers. Don't fool with your health. Serious conditions likely to arise if you do not get yourself to lapse into a state of Geistic trouble. Get a bottle today. PRICE 85 CENTS. The 2 MAC Mail Orders Given Attention

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MAY BE WITNESS AGAINST YOU AUBURN, N. Y., May 26—A witness in the trial of her mother who is charged with slaying death John Debadits, 46, the woman's father-in-law. A Cayuga county grand jury recently indicted the mother, Rose Allico, 44, Susan N. Y., degree murder in connection with slaying. The indictment charges Allico slew Debadits with a knife. Resulted From Feud The stabbing of Debadits ended a year old feud between the families which started when Rose Allico married Adrian Debadits. Although both families were Debadits was infuriated after the slaying and refused to see his daughter in law or any of her relatives. On March 14, according to the bride appeared at the Debadits home and tried to effect a reconciliation, but was ordered from the place. She returned with her mother-in-law, and in the argument ensued, Debadits was stabbed. The families lived one mile apart.

Dr. L. B. Evans of London, Eng. Noted Physician, treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Ulcer and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach. Prescription which we procure and sell under name of Evans Stomach. We alone have the rights on this prescription. It is being sold. It has been sold. Numerous testimonials from satisfied purchasers. Don't fool with your health. Serious conditions likely to arise if you do not get yourself to lapse into a state of Geistic trouble. Get a bottle today. PRICE 85 CENTS. The 2 MAC Mail Orders Given Attention