

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McIuse, M. P. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director—J. R. Burnett Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. K. Currie

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$1.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES. UNITED STATES—The Beckwith Special Agency Inc. New York Central Building, New York City General Motors Building, Detroit Interstate Building, Kansas City, Willoughby Tower Building, Chicago; Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis; Glenn Building, Atlanta; Moundnock Building, San Francisco; 1135 No. 5th Street, Philadelphia.

Morning Maxim Life to us is not a matter of quality,—it is a measure of quality.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1933.

A DEAD ISSUE

His Worship Mayor Stewart has announced his conversion to the idea of Maritime Union. In an address at the Rotary Club yesterday he suggested that such a step would be beneficial to Prince Edward Island at the present time, as it would prevent us being forced into union later "on disadvantageous terms."

His Worship's argument that this Province "has become enmeshed in a web of great financial difficulty" has therefore no bearing on the merits of the question he has raised. Every province and every country is in great financial difficulties today.

The thing, however, is in the tall of His Worship's address. He there predicts that with Maritime Union there would be a change in our "whole judicial system," and that large sums could be saved "by the elimination of judges and other unnecessary officials."

It seems obvious that His Worship has taken advantage of the Rotary Club to air his many-year-old grievances against the Supreme Court Judges of this Province, of whom he fain would have been one but had to be satisfied with the lower dignity of a Judge of the County Court.

This is all that need be said about His Worship's sudden conversion to the Maritime Union project. The arguments for and against such union have been threshed out time and again. The Premiers of the three Maritime Provinces have recently agreed that the issue is as dead as a door-nail; and this is an opinion in which the unprejudiced people of this Province, at any rate, are in full accord.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Of continued importance to the welfare of the Province are the activities of the Red Cross Society. The annual meeting of the organization takes place this evening in the City Building, and all interested are urged to attend.

WILL U. S. INFLATE?

Great Britain was forced off the gold standard mainly by the failure of the United States to support the fixed value of sterling in 1925, and full advantage was taken of the virtual bonus of two shillings in the pound by American industrialists in every market they could penetrate.

The situation is not without interest to Canada. It is predicted in some quarters that if Britain disapproves the United States and continues off the gold basis the latter country will in the very interests of self-preservation and to save the remnants of her world trading position be obliged to do some substantial inflating herself.

Canada has long had an object lesson south of the line in effect of a somewhat maudlin softening of prison conditions. The comfortable prisons of the United States are on the whole somewhat more susceptible to riots, jail deliveries and other disturbances than Canadian prisons.

The only "equality of rights" which can safely be extended to Germany is an equality based on the other Powers coming down to her present level. That is the only real and the only tolerable form of disarmament. What this new agreement is only too likely to bring us to is a measure of German rearmament by the permission of the Great Powers, or a second and final withdrawal of Germany from the Conference.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The old-time barter system is being revived in some rural sections of Canada and United States. In several cases barter exchanges have been organized, some incorporated by law, and a flourishing business is carried on in the trading of goods for services and work for commodities.

On the occasion of his 70th birthday Lloyd George announces his complete withdrawal from "official Liberalism," scorns Toryism, and finds the Labor program acceptable, but with a party personnel unable to implement the party program.

There can be no effective rise in prices until there is an expansion in the purchasing power of the people of this country. The cuts in wages must be restored. The unemployed must be put to work.

We must be on our guard against allowing events to lead to our estrangement from France. After all, France's action is the result of her surrender of reparations at Lausanne; but it is equally the logical consequence of the arguments that we have been using to the United States in the last four weeks.

Canada has long had an object lesson south of the line in effect of a somewhat maudlin softening of prison conditions. The comfortable prisons of the United States are on the whole somewhat more susceptible to riots, jail deliveries and other disturbances than Canadian prisons.

The only "equality of rights" which can safely be extended to Germany is an equality based on the other Powers coming down to her present level. That is the only real and the only tolerable form of disarmament.

John Bull is used to paying. He has been paying ever since the war, the exchange disparity between Canada and the United States. For that reason, if for no other, there is good warrant for the present Government here stoutly resisting the increasing agitation for inflation.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

FOODS THAT CAUSE TROUBLE IN THE SYSTEM

Notwithstanding the fact that many of what are called "food cranks" may be a little astray in some of their statements, nevertheless there is no question but that a lot of distressing ailments—hay fever, asthma, hives or urticaria, eczema, migrant or one-sided headache, irritation of stomach and intestine, and swelling of hands and feet—could be prevented if the patients would simply avoid certain foods.

Unfortunately some of our best and most nourishing foods—potatoes, eggs, milk, bread, fruits,—cause trouble simply because the processes of the individual are not able to handle these foods properly.

Dr. A. M. Kennedy, London, makes an interesting suggestion that I believe is worth passing on to all sufferers from food peculiarities. He advises that for a certain period of time, a diary be kept of all the articles of food he eats and to note whether the ailment appears or the symptoms increase.

Another method is to draw up a series of trial diets each differing from the other as far as possible and containing foods that seldom if ever cause any trouble.

This is used as a base or groundwork and to it new foods are added every three or four days beginning with those least likely to cause trouble.

When certain of the troublesome foods really should be eaten, foods such as milk and eggs, the patient may gradually become used to them and have no symptoms if very small portions are given and the amounts very slowly increased over a period of a number of months.

Cabinet Secrets

What happens in the Cabinet always comes out sooner or later, if it is important, in memoirs or collections of letters. And an amazing amount comes out in a few days. Someone always seems to know what took place if there was a dispute, and it is astonishing how often political gossip is well informed.

and has become hardened to standing treat to the nations. The pleasing conviction prevalent abroad that whatever happens John Bull will foot the bill, so sedulously fostered by successive British Governments, is as strong as ever.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLE, RHEUMATISM. 4087 THE PRO... for Rheumatism!

That Body of Pours

The Poets' Corner

IN THE BRITISH MUSEUM

Death walks round on Wednesdays and Saturdays. He loves to do the thing with ceremony.

He leaves a broken umbrella in custody, He asks the way of a person in uniform

And shocks him by floating away invisible; Then potters round cases, making grimaces,

Tasting his triumph over the centuries. Sometimes Death, if weary of solitude,

Calls up Time. Then, breathing huskily, Both totter round the miles of galleries,

Nod to old friends like Buddha and Socrates, Smile at the gewgaws of Solomon Islanders,

Talk a rum jargon with Xerxes and Sargon, Tasting the flavour of exquisite centuries.

Death is soon bored with Time's reminiscences. The garrulous flood rolls on with monotony,

How Egypt pyramids, Babylon palaces, Strove to defy him, how sunburnt savages

First made canoes and sharks made a snap at them.

Time grows young again, Time finds tongue again, Tasting the air of hopeful young centuries.

Death leaves him babbling, and mutters: "No matter: They died. In their pride, in their fear, in their ecstasy,

They were mine. In the end their myriad weaknesses Bowed to my strength, and all that is left of them

Sleeps under glass in these futile galleries, While I grow stronger, as Time grows longer,

Tasting my triumph over the centuries." —H.S.V.H. in the Saturday Review.

When Greek Meets Greek

(The Saturday Review)

When three Greeks meet together, two of them arguing before the third, a pretty pother may be expected. And has taken place. The fury of Mr. Courtney, Attorney of Illinois, which State sued at Athens for the extradition of Cockney-born Mr. Samuel Insull, wanted on charges of fraud in a city famed for its child-like honesty (Chicago), at seeing his prey escape him, is easily intelligible.

RADIO

BATTERIES RECHARGED RIGHT

V. C. SMALLWOOD Radio Service

122 North River Road

8717-11-24-tst-tf.

C. M. Lampson & Co.

LTD. 64 Queen Street London, E. C. 4, England Public Auction Sales

RAW FURS

Dates of Silver Fox Sales to be held in London 12 December 1932 23 January 1933 6 March 1933 22 May 1933 27 September 1933

Shipping bags may be obtained free of charge upon application to R. T. Holman Ltd., Summerside.

For full particulars in regard to packing, shipping, insurance and conditions of sale, apply to

Alfred Fraser, Inc. 212 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Nobel Prizes

(Saturday Review)

The somewhat vague and amiguous will of Alfred Nobel—that brilliant Swedish inventor, millionaire and neurotic—directed that five equal annual prizes be distributed "to persons who shall have contributed most materially to benefit mankind during the year immediately preceding."

These prizes are awarded for literature, chemistry, physics, medicine or biology, and peace! The latter is in the hands of Norwegian, the others in the hands of Swedish electors who have to decide on suitable candidates irrespective of nationality.

Characteristically enough there is seldom any competition for the peace prizes and time and again none has been allotted. It will hardly cause much surprise that there was no peace prize this year. But the other prizes always excite a great deal of national rivalry and jealousy, and none more than the one for literature.

Here almost every award has met with the severest criticism. It is indeed difficult to see what the judges are guided by for some of their selections are hard to justify. Some admittedly second rate writers and poets from different countries have been given the prize, with such giants as Tolstoy, Chekhov, Ibsen and Strindberg, all of whom were alive when the distributions began.

Thomas Hardy was the English candidate, and he never got it. Only five British authors have received the prize, of whom two are Irish and one an Indian. Rudyard Kipling got it in 1907; in 1913 it was awarded to Rabindranath Tagore; in 1923 to William Butler Yeats, in 1925 to George Bernard Shaw and finally this year to John Galsworthy.

Ancient Methods Of Trout-Catching

(Montreal Herald)

Perhaps the most primitive method of netting in the world is one which I have seen practised in remote parts of the Hebrides, where sea trout are numerous.

Heather is tied into bunches by means of bands of rushes, and these bunches are heaped, one on top of another, across the middle of a pool in which many trout congregate.

The stream and "tail" of the pool are then splashed by natives armed with poles, when the trout (and it may be salmon) dash headfirst into the loosely-tied heather bundles, which have been placed with their "growing" ends outwards.

"A King must have a dual life—one royal, one personal."—King Carol.

Hot Oxo the last thing at night soothes the nerves and assures sound, refreshing sleep... OXO GORDIAN

IMPERIAL FOX FOOD Regularly fed throughout the winter season is The BEST Guarantee of Assured Results in Reproduction The largest litters born last season and also the highest average of pups raised to maturity were in fox ranches where IMPERIAL FOX BISCUITS comprised a most important part of the foxes' daily winter diet.

A Pure Tea Brahmin Orange Pekoe Sold Only in Red Airtight Packages.

MORE INCOME for LESS MONEY Young or old Insurable or uninsurable Write for particulars of our new RETIREMENT ANNUITY

HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. Provincial Managers — The Great-West Life Offices Lower Queen St. Charlottetown

Chew - HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S BLACK TWIST TOBACCO. Special Rx. 315. COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT WITH CRESOTE AND GUIACOL COMPOUND. An ideal remedy particularly adapted for persistent and irritating Coughs and Bronchitis.