

The Charlottetown Guardian

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A One-Sided Commission

In reporting some days ago the appointment of a commission by the Provincial Government to investigate land valuations in connection with the National Park, emphasis was placed on the fact that this commission, of which Mr. E. T. Higgs, Charlottetown, is chairman, was in no sense an expropriation commission.

It can only act in an advisory capacity, reporting to the Government the result of its inquiry in each individual case, the responsibility remaining with the Government of protecting, on the one hand, the taxpayers' interests against excessive payments and on the other, the rights of land owners to fair remuneration for their expropriated properties.

Health Insurance

Ontario appears to have worked out a type of health insurance which has the approval of the medical fraternity. It applies only to limited groups, and it has, apparently, nothing to do with the Provincial Government.

The scheme is a development of a scheme which has been employed here and there for a generation at least. Members of the group make a definite periodical contribution, and are guaranteed a definite amount of medical service, so much hospitalization, so much medical attention, so much medicine.

It is important in health insurance schemes of this class, comments an exchange, that all participants be financially responsible—that is, that they shall be capable of making their contributions. Such schemes are of no value whatever to the large class in need of medical attention who can pay nothing.

Farmers' Co-operatives

Farmers' co-operative business organizations continue to occupy an important position in the marketing of Canadian agricultural products. During 1936, the Economics Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture received returns from 781 farmers' business organizations which were active in 1935.

Within the marketing group the grain and feed co-operatives which include the wheat pools of Western Canada have the largest membership and investment, and exceed all other commodity groups in volume of business, which is estimated at \$99,612,837 for the year under review.

erates in each province through the medium of 18 sheep-breeders' and wool-growers' associations. The co-operative stores grade and market the wool received from its 8,000 patrons.

Farmers' business organizations in Prince Edward Island for the period reviewed were twelve in number, comprising 10,579 patrons with total assets of \$108,800 and a total business of \$1,790,405.

Our feature of the report which it is hoped will show an improvement this year is in the column headed "Reserves and Surplus". This showed a \$5,283 deficit for Prince Edward Island. The figures for all the other provinces were on the right side of the ledger.

Jewish Atrocities

This story comes from Germany. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that it purports to come from Germany. At any rate, it is said that in a small German town a lion broke loose from a visiting circus and prowled into a cafe.

Editorial Notes

Sir Robert Peel, "the father" of our police system, died this date 1850.

Work will occupy the greater part of our attention now till Labour Day—perhaps.

Little by little but nevertheless effectively the European nations are falling apart—the League is now merely a memory, and the three and four nation pacts transparent screens supposedly covering the retreat from co-operation and world brotherhood.

The Liberals are justly entitled to crow at their renewed and increased success in Nova Scotia, but it may prove a pyrrhic victory. They delivered not only their party but their province into the hands of the "Big Interests" whose two main objectives now are (1) the amendment of the B.N.A. to centre control in Ottawa, and (2) the handing over of our National Railways to the C.P.R.

The City of Montreal acted as host at an official luncheon to Governor Richard A. Leche of Louisiana, and members of the delegation headed from that American state to the French Language Congress in Quebec City. Prior to the luncheon, tendered in the Cercle Universitaire, the University of Montreal conferred a doctorate, honoris causa, on Gaston L. Porterie, Attorney-General of the southern state and a delegate to the congress.

A new automobile engine, said to eliminate normal maintenance and decarbonization expenses, has been developed by a research engineer at Bury, England, according to a report from the London Consulate to the Department of Commerce at Washington. The report said the fuel consumption was about five-eighths that of the average engine.

Fresh water flounder, common eel and lobster—all have been known to take the fly, writes N. M., in The Scotsman. The list shows that bottom as well as surface feeders are attracted to this lure. Insects are the common prey of birds, reptiles and fish. Perhaps the most unusual "riser" is the lobster. A lobster was caught by an angler who was fishing for saithe, from a rock on the western seaboard of Lewis.

July will bring no lull in the strenuous round of ceremonial for King George and Queen Elizabeth. The royal residence at the Palace of Holyroodhouse at Edinburgh begins on July 5. The visit to Scotland will be notable for two reasons. It will be the first time Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have visited Edinburgh and it will be the first time a Queen has attended the service of the Order of the Thistle.

Notes By The Way

Actually the factors involved are cold economics. Britain cannot pay the war debt except in a way the United States cannot afford to accept by goods. Those who raise the point that if Britain can spend \$7,500,000,000 on arms she can repay the United States neglect the very material difference between internal spending and paying in terms of acceptable foreign currency.

Since 1920, over two million wild birds have been banded in North America. If a wild bird wearing a numbered metal leg band comes to your attention, you can assist the Canadian Government in studying wild bird-life by reporting the number on the band, the date on which the bird was taken, and the manner and locality in which it was taken.

Mr. Baldwin has said good-bye to power and democracy. Many talk of the decline of liberalism and democracy. Yet this statesman says that the mere word "democracy" causes a tremor of enthusiasm in his heart. The Continent should be very grateful to this Englishman. Through peace he protected democracy and through democracy he safeguarded peace.

Calmness characterizes public opinion in Great Britain. Neither the Spanish war nor possible changes in alliances and friendships in Central Europe have unnerved the British government or the press. This stability of opinion is due to the success of the National government in maintaining its prestige, as shown in the recent by-elections, and to the progress of the British rearmament scheme, which has enabled Londoners to look at European matters from a somewhat detached point of view.

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H. G. Wells has somewhat fallen from his self-assumed former estate of world arbiter. The change perhaps noting a gain in liberality, but his latest dictum is perhaps the shrewdest shot, the most accurate summary of his entire career. The warlike governments, says Wells, are those which are afraid of their own people.

A former Harvard professor is greatly concerned because it takes \$50 worth of the time of a \$20-a-year man to read a book of ordinary length. He thinks business men in the \$200,000-a-year class and above it just won't devote that many precious hours to reading, and he demands that some form of special pre-digested literature be provided for the benefit of such unbookish fellows. I confess that I cannot get very excited about this plea.

"Young in years, blessed with a splendid physique, his eloquence motivates his gifts of intellect, and all combined have turned the eyes of the western university to the east from which so much educational timber has gone west. Dr. Thomson makes the fourth who has gone from Pine Hill to high scholastic preferment. Dr. D. M. Gordon became president of Queen's University. Sir Robert Falconer became president of the University of Toronto, and Prof. H. A. Kent became principal of Queen's Theological College.

The Englishman's idea of bathing is largely a matter of soap and warm water, and he is apt to express surprise on learning that other people perform their ablutions in a different manner. The Americans have brought the art of bathing to a higher pitch than any nation since the days of Rome and consider our methods slipshod. They regard with horror a person who enters his "tub" without first soaping and having a shower. And the very idea of soaking in a bath filled with soapsuds, with a detective novel for company, makes them shudder.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

ASPIRIN A MOST USEFUL DRUG CAUSES SYMPTOMS IN SENSITIVE INDIVIDUALS

No one would question the fact that acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) is one of the most useful drugs known to medicine. It relieves pain and relaxes tensed nerves and muscles so that the patient is enabled to rest or sleep and becomes comfortable in a very short time.

However, as with other drugs, there are a number of individuals who are sensitive or allergic to aspirin and as so many use the drug without noticing any discomfort in stomach or intestine and are not bothered with hives, swellings or a skin rash, the symptoms of allergy or sensitiveness are commonly found with other drugs.

Among the most dramatic and dangerous manifestations of allergy are those reactions which follow the taking by hypersensitive (hyper meaning highly or above normal or average) individuals of familiar and ordinary simple or innocent drugs. It is to be expected therefore that hypersensitivity to acetylsalicylic acid (aspirin) because it is used by so many people for all kinds of ailments real or fancied, would be more commonly found than with other drugs.

Practically all the reactions found with other drugs—irritation of nose and throat with asthmatic attacks, stomach and intestinal upsets, skin inflammations and swellings (except eczema) were noted in these patients sensitive to aspirin. The asthmatic attacks varied in different patients from two hours to two days after the aspirin was taken, and cases that were reported by other physicians lasted as long as two or three weeks.

France & The Future

Bruce Hutchison in The Hamilton Spectator

In the slums of Paris you can see the kind of people who have made France so great and so unrepentable. At every window in these little noisome streets, there might have come out of the Revolution, wild, passionate eyes that might have seen the Bastille fall.

They are quiet now, apparently content. But when you see a family row in a mean room above the Seine, and all the neighbours leaning out of their windows with shrill shrieks, you realize how easy it is to see these people of Paris off. But Paris itself is the answer to all these fears.

Every person who is troubled with excessive gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Evans' Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure. Evans' Mixture taken at meal time, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but also promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assist digestion and improve the appetite.

DR. L. B. EVANS' STOMACH MIXTURE IS SOLD ONLY AT THE 2 MACS DRUG STORE. WRITE FOR ONE TO-DAY FREE. THE TWO MACS CHARLOTTETOWN P. O. BOX 312—Phone 312

The Poet's Corner

THE LOST BATTLE

It is not over yet—the fight Where those immortal dreamers failed. They stormed the citadels of night, And the night praised them—and prevailed.

The world has all our banners now, And filched our watchwords for its own. The world has crowned the "rebel" brow, And millions crowd his lordly throne.

Forward, it is not over yet. We shall be dust and under dust. Before we end that ancient wrong; But there's a sword that cannot rust, And where's the death can touch a song?

So, when our bodies rot in earth, The singing souls that once were ours, Weaponed with light and helmeted with mirth, Shall front the kingdoms and the powers.

Fishery Grants

Advances by Newfoundland to aid the fisheries in the previous two years having proved unsuccessful, expenditure by the department of National Resources on supply services, particularly on the outfitting of fishermen, showed considerable decline in 1935-36, "fishery encouragement" amounting to \$143,025.

In the last three years grants have totalled about \$1.2 million. Of this, \$364,000 was spent for supplies, small boats and gear, transportation, etc., for fishermen, loans for building, purchase or repair of fishing vessels \$465,000, and erected and maintenance of bait depots, \$186,000. Fishery research, including converting one vessel for base freezing purposes, cost \$145,000.

Again this total expenditure, debts and recoverable advances carried in the Government's book amount to \$643,000 mainly in respect to fishery supplies and small boats. Some \$184,000 owing to the Government for supplies issued for the 1935 season, have been written off as irrecoverable, and it appears very doubtful if repayment will be secured of a large part of the amount at present outstanding.

Dust Storms

(From the Lethbridge Herald) Let it not be thought for a moment that Alberta has solved its problem of soil drifting and dust storms. There is a tendency to take it for granted that we have beaten the menace which always threatens our wheat crop here in the plains area of the Prairie Provinces, but the recent blows in the Lethbridge district and the storms which swept through the Calgary-Strathmore country recently, and from Edmonton to the Montana boundary Wednesday should stir us to a realization that a battle lies ahead.

We're in the hard wheat belt. That means just one thing, that we have hard climatic conditions to combat. And that means that we must use all the ingenuity at our command to win the battle. It will be won only by ceaseless vigilance, not by being lulled into a sense of false security by reports that a method has been found for combating soil drifting.

A couple of years ago the legislators of the Province decided that

2 More Big Sale Says Friday & Saturday July 2 & 3

Owing to the wet weather of last week-end we have decided to again put on Sale Friday and Saturday all specials advertised for Dollar Days along with many new lines selected from regular stock.

If you need the goods we will make it worth your while to come in.

SPRING TOPCOATS \$15.00 for \$8.00, last year's spring toppers good coats. Friday and Saturday \$8.00

9 MEN'S SUITS \$10.00. Friday and Saturday your choice of those suits at \$10.00. Regular prices \$15.00 to \$16.50.

Young Men's Sport Suits \$14.50

YOUNG MEN'S SPORT SUITS \$14.50. Those sport suits are the very newest patterns and latest models, worth up to \$18.50. Friday and Saturday \$14.50.

FINE SHIRTS \$1.19. ARROW AND LEWIS shirts regular \$2.00 value. Friday and Saturday \$1.19 sizes 14, 16, 16 1-2 and 17 only.

WORK SHIRTS 59c. A regular 85c and \$1.00 work shirt in several colors. Friday & Saturday 59c

\$1.00 NECKWEAR 50c. Dozens of patterns to choose from regular \$1.00. 50c Friday and Saturday. See them!

DOESKIN WINDBREAKERS \$2.50 regular \$3.50 Doeskin Windbreakers Friday and Saturday \$2.50

BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS \$1.49. In handsome stripes and plain colors, regular \$2.00. Dollar Days \$1.49.

32 Suits Sale Price 15.95

32 SUITS—SALE DAYS \$15.95. Extra quality English Worsteds Suits, new smart models, every suit worth \$20.00 Friday & Saturday \$15.95

BROADCLOTH SHORTS 39c. Striped broadcloth shorts, good value at 50c. Friday and Saturday 39c

BLUE AND FAWN TRENCH COATS \$5.00, regular \$6.50 and \$6:95 trench coats. Friday and Saturday \$5.00.

Merino Shirts and Drawers 85c. Penman's good quality No. 71, regular \$1.00 value. Friday and Saturday .85c

MEN'S STRAW SAILORS 50c. Clearing all men's straw sailors \$2.00 up. Friday and Saturday for 50c

BOYS NAINSOOK COMBINATION UNDERWEAR 25c fit boys 8, 10 and 12 years. 25c suit.

Men's Hyde Park Suits \$17.95

MEN'S HYDE PARK SUITS \$17.95 Regular value \$25.00 Hand tailored silk linings, fine quality dark worsteds \$22 to clear Friday and Saturday at \$17.95.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE MEN'S WEAR

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

the time had come to take some compulsory action, and a soil drifting measure was passed which made it possible for neighbor to sue neighbor if drifted soil caused damage to land. We have never heard of the Act being invoked, but it might be a good thing if it were. It might focus public attention on the problem and bring about more concerted action in this phase of farm rehabilitation work in the West. There is a strong tendency, we have noticed, for farmers to say that soil drifting control methods are "fine" for the other fellow; but they do not apply them at home.

It Is Possible to Soar to New Heights In a Balloon

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10c Per Fig HICKEY and NICHOLSON CHARLOTTETOWN