THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887)

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1938

Doles For Our Fishermen

$30,000 is a small sum in proportion to the $500,000 which last year was voted by Parliament for rehabilitation of the Maritime fisheries industry, and left unexpended in the treasury. However, our local contemporary says our fishermen should be grateful to Hon. Mr. LePage for obtaining this amount which is to be used for direct relief to needy fishermen. We recall that a few years ago Mr. LePage, then in Opposition, declared that our fishermen did not want doles; but times have changed and even doles are welcome now to our hard-pressed toilers of the sea.

In the meantime, however, our contemporary might explain why, if it knew the $500,000 grant of 1937 was not re-voted this year, it misled our fishermen last week into supposing that $20,000 of this non-existent vote had been allotted to Prince Edward Island,—$20,000 more than the amount Mr. LePage was able to obtain from the dole fund.

Last October, when the Fishermen's Union met in annual session, President James B. MacDonald referred to this half-million unexpended grant last year and expressed the hope, "since the Western farmer has been assured of a living wage by a fixed price of 80 cents per bushel for his wheat, that the Federal Government utilize this grant by establishing a price for our fish which will enable our fishermen to enjoy the same privilege."

Evidently President MacDonald too was under the impression that this grant had been re-voted, and was still available. Evidently his hearers—including our local and federal Liberal representatives—were under the same impression; otherwise it was their duty to have enlightened the meeting on the subject.

Perhaps they were ashamed to confess that they lacked the initiative required to put this money to its proper use.

What is quite evident is that had this unused grant been re-voted and applied to the purpose which Parliament intended, it would not be necessary for Mr. LePage or any one else to go to Ottawa for doles for our fishermen.

Ballyhoo Not Enough

Commenting on the new U.S.-Canada trade pact *The Ottawa Citizen* (Independent Liberal) says: "Political ballyhoo about removing the barriers to trade has been spread abroad since Cordell Hull's visit to Ottawa a year ago. Repeatedly since, the promise of freer trade has been held out to pacify some restless members on the Liberal side."

After reviewing the "ballyhoo" of some of our Dominion Cabinet Ministers on the subject the *Citizen* says:

Similar statements are doubtless being circulated in the United States where the farmers will be told that British markets are to be captured from Canada for American farm products, including wheat and apples. Canada's greatest crop is wheat. No more Canadian wheat is likely to be exported to the United States, nor to the United Kingdom or anywhere else, because of the new treaties.

There is nothing in the shuffle of tariff items to begin to solve the grave Canadian problem of wheat marketing. Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, has lately expressed the opinion that this year's subsidies to the prairie wheat producers will cost the Canadian taxpayers $40,000,000.

Unless there is war to send prices up, the wheat subsidies may make an even heavier demand next year on the Dominion treasury.

Carloads of unblemished British Columbia apples were destroyed last Summer because they could be marketed neither at home nor abroad. Nothing in the new trade treaties will help the marketing of Canadian apples or other fruit.

The people of the United States lack the purchasing power to buy the total yield of agriculture at home. Millions are as near destitute as Canada's million. The Canadian Minister's prophecy about the movement of "farm products from all across Canada" to the United States is hardly likely to go down in Western Canada—or in the United States.

"Something more than ballyhoo is needed on Parliament Hill to save the economic situation in this country," the Ottawa Liberal paper concludes.

Mons Remembers

Under the above heading appears in *The Legionary*, official organ of the Canadian Legion, an interesting account of the War museum at Mons, compiled from information transmitted by the curator, Mr. George Licope, whom many Canadians were privileged to meet during the Vimy pilgrimage of 1936.

The Mons War Museum was formally opened in June, 1930. Housed in an ancient 17th century structure, it contains eight sections devoted to collections representative of all the belligerent armies which had associations with Mons. The Canadian Section is the third. First contribution of significance from Canada was the gift by the late Sir Arthur Currie of the guidon which he, as Corps Commander, was entitled to have carried before him by a mounted trooper on ceremonial occasions.

Just as in Edinburgh Castle there is the historic "Mons Meg", an ancient 16th century cannon forged at Mons, so in the Mons War Museum are two Canadian cannons, each associated with the city's liberation. One is an 18-pounder, which formed part of the armament of the 39th Battery, 10th Brigade, C.F.A. This was the first battery through Mons before the "cease fire" sounded on Nov. 11, 1918, and the gun now in the Mons museum fired the final round.

"The other gun," says *The Legionary*, "is a 4.5 howitzer of the famous 36th ('Brasse') Battery, 9th Brigade. Through most of its campaigning this—one of the really well-known and outstanding batteries of the Corps—was commanded by Major D. A. MacKinnon, Charlottetown. On Nov. 10, 1918, its commander was Capt. A. L. Anderson, M.C., and Section Commander was Lieut. F. J. Longworth (also of Charlottetown). The gun-crew of the exhibit in the Mons War Museum consisted of Sergt. C. K. Dickson, Gunners D. J. McQuarrie and K. Greig. The gun in question was firing the barrage at 5 p.m., Nov. 10, on the canal bank at the south-western outskirts of Mons. The Germans opened at once on the battery. Lieut. Longworth, standing behind the gun directing its lifts, was mortally wounded. All the gunners also sustained casualties. Lieut. Longworth was the last man killed in action in the 3rd Divisional Artillery. He was buried in the cemetery at Jamappes."

The Canadian Section also contains paintings, scrolls, typical Canadian uniforms and other souvenirs of special interest.

Congratulating the Mons authorities on their magnificent undertaking, *The Legionary* says: "At least this Belgian town does actually posses a museum which cherishes Canadian souvenirs of the Great War. That is more than can be said of Canada or any Canadian city. Even the Canadian collection of War Memorial paintings, valued twenty years ago at more than $1,000,000, continues to repose in modest obscurity in the basement of an Ottawa skating rink."

To The Privy Council

It will be a gracious gesture, suggests the Windsor Star, if King George makes Hon. R. J. Manion a member of His Majesty's Imperial Privy Council during his trip to Canada next Summer. If His Majesty accedes to the thought, Dr. Manion will be entitled to style himself Right Honorable.

It is customary to summon major party leaders to the Imperial Privy Council. It is usually done during a trip to England. It would be a unique honor, if Dr. Manion were accorded the distinction during the royal visit.

Editorial Notes

Commander Byrd flew over the South Pole this date, 1929.

* * * *

Tomorrow, Scotsmen and their friends the world over celebrate the festival of their Patron Saint.

* * * *

When there is work to be done at Ottawa it is noticeable the Campbell Government send their officials instead of attending to it themselves.

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An aged pedestrian requests the police to station a traffic officer at Hughes' Corner, as she narrowly escaped being run over by a car yesterday at noon, when the vehicular traffic was heavy.

* * * *

The Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association are combining their annual meeting and a farewell banquet to President Murray at half past six in the Canadian National Hotel tonight.

* * * *

According to Dr. Harold F. Dorn, statistician for the United Public Health Service, the changing character of the population may double the average annual committments to insane asylums two decades hence, without change in the incidence of the disease. Dr. Dorn based his conclusion on the changed proportion of age groups which will occur as a result of the declining birth rate, and the fact that the larger proportion of mental patients come from the older groups.

* * * *

It is reported that legislation providing for a comprehensive scheme of prison reform will again be introduced in Parliament next session by the Minister of Justice, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe. Last session he submitted a bill not long before prorogation and based on the recommendations of the Archambault Commission. The bill was defeated in the Senate. One of the principal legislative tasks will be to create a new penitentiaries commission to administer, under the Justice Minister, the various penitentiaries and the penal system generally. Many of the reforms or changes in the present system will be achieved through the making of regulations by the Commission, on the advice of the Minister. The treatment of juvenile delinquency will be one of the principal innovations sought by the Government in the new set-up. Another will be a more acceptable management of the penitentiaries and an avoidance of the troubles that were epidemic three or four years ago, due largely to overcrowding and to improper treatment of the prisoners. Another will be—passing the buck to the Commission.

* * * *

In connection with the recent illness of the Pope it is interesting to learn that for the first time since the eighteenth century, the Pope is to have a personal representative in Britain. Mgr. William Godfrey, present rector of the venerable English College in Rome, is to be the delegate. With the appointment of Mgr. Godfrey, who succeeded Cardinal Hinsley as rector of the English College in 1930, there will now be six apostolic delegations in the British Empire. The others are Canada, Australia, South Africa, India, and the missionary delegation at Mombasa for the African colonies. None of the other delegates, however, is of British nationality. Mgr. Godfrey will have direct access to the Foreign Office in London, and according to some opinions his appointment is due to the Pope's growing concern for Roman Catholics in Germany. For centuries Briton has been represented at the Vatican by a minister, but the usual reciprocity rule has not been observed.

* * * *

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the thermal springs district of New Zealand there is a geyser that discharges a stream of lukewarm water of a brownish hue at irregular intervals. A correspondent says he has one exactly like that in his bathroom. —Exchange.

France, having got rid of the spectre of war with Germany, is now engaging in the usual labor strike troubles. There is much reason to believe that Communism is boring within. —St. Catharines Standard.

Pullman car namers have an easy time of it compared with parents, says the Louisiana board of vital statistics, which lists these among the registered names of new babies of 1938; Minus, Two Bits, Castor Oil, Gee-Whizz, Hard-times, Loveless, Trouble and Evil. —Buffalo Courier-Express.

Punctuation, so often a mere luxury, is a necessity if you want to make sense of this from the Sunday Times: "That that is is that that is not is not is not that it it is." With a few commas and things it reads: "That that is, is; that that is not, is not. Is not that it? It is."—Toronto.

More than 100 over-the-age-limit ex-gunners of Weymouth, have applied to the War Office to let them form an "Old Crocks" coastal defence battalion. And why not? Isn't Weymouth just the place where an enemy would hope to sneak ashore without anybody getting to hear of it?—Evening News.

Every war scare produces its crop of pseudo-military experts. One columnist now predicts that in the next war every second British infantryman will be equipped with a machine gun. Which leads our No. 1 Office Veteran to recall that in the last war it took seven infantrymen to carry up ammunition for each machine gunner. —Vancouver Sun.

Hereditary titles are not in har-mony with the ideals of the Dominion, but there is no reason why a public servant who has earned recognition should not receive knighthood or a baronetcy for his lifetime without the level of democratic citizenship being disturbed. There is no valid reason why a Canadian subject of the King should not be able to look forward to a reward of this kind. It would be an incentive to young men to give their energy to public service, and it would help to retain the British connection. —Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return to thee after many days" is one of the wisest words of Scripture. It expresses a great truth, which applies here and everywhere else, that if you do helpful things for your neighbors and home town they appreciate it and give you much in return. The people who give their time and effort freely for the benefit of their home town gain far more than they ever expected in return. In this unselfish service they made friends and asquired a wide acquaintance so that people are keen to do things for them. Some people say there is "no money in public work," so they won't do any of it. But those who give generously receive generously. —Deseronto Post.

Municipal officials everywhere who lose sleep over the midtown parking problem may well keep an eye on the rooftop parking plan initiated near Times Square, New York city. Stores occupy the ground floor, but above them, reached by a ramp, is space for 157 automobiles. This is one realization of the long-cherished idea of roof parking, and the degree of practicality it proves will merit close study. It is an experiment in temporary or semi-permanent utilization of vacant or non-profitable midtown areas. With the parking problem now one of the most pressing matters in every community, and with little being done to solve it, a test of any commercial or civic venture which seems feasible can be welcomed.—Philadelphia Inquirer

In Toronto there died a few days ago John Daniel, and he operated a small bake shop. It turned out he was a Welch knight, Sir John Daniel, formerly a prominent citizen of Cardiff, director in all of some 15 companies, but he was ruined shortly after 1929. He came to Canada to start again in a new way, but never mentioned in any way that he was a titled gentleman. Baron de l'Eveille, the eighth to carry the name, with his wife and two children, is at present living in Toronto, where they find it necessary to secure relief. The title was originally granted by Louis XIV of France in 1690. In his day he has slept in palatial hotels and on park benches, and now he is figuring that he will go to New Ontario in the Spring and take up land as best he can.—Peterborough Examiner.

The bowler hat, known in this country as the derby, recently celebrated its sixtieth anniversary. It got its British name through having first been made sixty years ago by William Bowler of St. Swithin's Lane to the design of a Norfolk farmer. The bowler or derby is still going strong. It is the most popular hat in Britain and has many adherents here. The bowler is a symbol of solidity. The high silk hat represents lofty social standing, John Hetherington invented the "topped" in London 140 years ago. When he first wore it he was arrested for inciting a riot; the complaint was made that timid persons were frightened by its sheen. A century ago a Frenchman, Antoine Gibus, contributed the opera hat spring. This is the only successful mechanical device in the hat business, and the inventor's family still receives royalities from it. High hats are all made by hand, for no machne which can turn them out satisfactorily has been developed. Sales of silk hats provides a reliable economic barometer. During economic depressions they fall off; when conditions improve they pick up. New York Sun.

The results of the municipal elections held in England recently affords a more accurate index to the trend of a political opinion in the Old Country than is usually the case. As a general rule these elections are fought mainly over local issues but are nevertheless watched closely by all political parties for any indication of the direction in which the wind is blowing. The last two triennial elections resulted in definite Labor gains. In the recent election, however, the Labor tide showed unmistakable signs of receding. Despite the alertness and excellent organization of the Labor machinery, as compared with the generally slipshod methods of the Conservatives, the opponents of Labor made widespread headway. The change was particularly noticeable in the big northern industrial centres. —Montreal Star.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

AIRWAYS EMPLOYMENT

Sir,—Citizens will approve the Council's protest against interference with city employment by those not elected for the purpose. But there is objection to the compromise, allowing Mr. Douglas, or any outsider to monkey with our business.

Is the undertaking a Government of Canada one, or a Liberal party investment? Do Liberal taxes pay the whole bill, or are Conservatives also contributors? Is it a scheme to buy votes and a bribe to electors, or is it a public undertaking to help cut unemployment and public accommodation? If the latter why ask the non-political City Council to co-operate in making it a party to corrupt and bribe voters with the "cabbage" dole in exchange for work? Hon. Dr. Manion should be asked to consult Parliament as to whether the national treasury is to be degraded into a partisan election machine.

And if politicians are to be permitted to nose into this kind of public expenditure, why is only one party represented? Why has not Mr. McLure or Mr. Myers been also invited to represent the Conservative party?

I am, Sir, etc.
NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE.

OUR GOVERNOR

Sir:—No doubt every good citizen will be glad to learn that our present governor, Hon. George DeBlois is going to remain as the King's representative for another year or until after the visit of the King and Queen. This will insure a hearty reception to Their Majesties and party, for I believe no man was ever better suited for that office than our present Lieutenant Governor, It's just too bad if he cannot be induced to remain in office for another full term, but if he is compelled to entertain as he has done through his present term of office at his present salary you cannot blame him for refusing for it is nothing but a thankless job under these conditions.

I understand his salary is only five thousand dollars a year with two thousand extra as expenses, and this would not go very far with a man who entertains as our Governor does. That would be called chicken feed among some of our business men and judges who are not called upon to entertain every Tom, Dick and Harry that comes to our shores. His salary should be not less than seven thousand dollars a year and five thousand dollars for expenses. I know many will say I am crazy but if we are to have an office that requires the best brains we have on our Island one who must entertain lavishly, then he should be supported and not be expected to spend his own money to make a big front for his Government. But our Government idea is let George do it; but George should let Thane and his Government do some of it this time for it is not often we are called upon to entertain such Royalty as our King and Queen. Although we are "a small Island surrounded by water" we should not let that stop us from showing them that we are loyal citizens of the Empire. So let us all get behind our beloved Governor and make this visit of our King and Queen something they will long remember. It can be done if everyone will get together.

I am Sir, etc.,
J. W. MITCHELL,
New Dominion.

FOX PELTS & COLOR MARKINGS

Sir:— At the Rotary club last week and later at the Charlottetown Fox Club I was asked to discuss the Fox Fur market and at both places I ventured the statement that our fox men in this country were not interpreting the signs of the times with respect to the colour phase which was most eagerly sought by the buyers viz: full silvery and near silvery sorts of fox pelts.

In this country foxes have a marked tendency to produce veiling. By veiling I mean the black points which come on the silver hairs and provide a beautiful overlacing contrast to the silver bar below. This has a tendency to give a somewhat darker appearance to all our foxes who possess a large amount of silver where the animals are in good health and condition.

There are, however, some prominent breeders and fur men in this country who contend that half to three quarter silvers with good black necks are more desirable and profitable types to produce.

I have never before had occasion to write to the press and do not now intend to become entangled in any controversy, but in support of my contention anent the desirability of producing silvery fox furs I beg to submit the following statistics which represent the average prices received by auction at the midwinter January Sales held in London for the past five years. The amounts received are in pounds Sterling and decimals of pounds.

These figures were prepared and published by Mr. J. D. J. Forbes when manager of the London Fur Sales Ltd.

Year	Quantity of Skins	Average Price in £'s Darks	¼ Silver	½ Silver	¾ Silver	Full Silver	Highest Price Paid
1934	58,726	£5.6	7.7	9.2	9.5	9.5	£41.
1935	83,159	5.2	6.7	8.3	8.5	8.2	£46.
1936	102.910	4.7	6.0	7.4	7.7	7.8	£30.
1937	111.098	4.2	5.3	6.3	7.0	8.4	£30.
1938	143.000	3.0	3.8	4.6	5.4	6.4	£27.

I am, Sir, etc.,
ULRIC G. DAWSON, Manager
Charlottetown Fur Sales, Ltd.

WINTERS IN COMPARISON

Sir,—Press challenges have levied on our memories for storm and weather records to parallel our recent storm. Our friend, G. W. Ritchie was quoted in the Patriot as describing 1880 when the "Schooner Carrol" was frozen out off our harbor about that date. Mr. Ritchie was either misquoted, or his memory has failed.

The Carrol was not a "schooner" but screw propelled steamship with 400 passenger and large freight accomodation, one of two steamers —Carrol and Worcester —giving weekly service between Charlottetown, Halifax and Boston. I cannot now give the exact date but believe it was later than 1880. Carvell Brothers were the agents.

In those more progressive days we had a regular steamship service and a large freight and passenger trade. Back in the sixties and seventies, the first ship was the Greyhound. This steamship was wrecked in the boisterous Bay of Fundy. Her successor, the Alhambra, was also wrecked. The Carrol and Worcester after a grand rec of service, gave place to the Merrimack, a large iron steamship, was wrecked on the N. S. coast. Then the Halifax, a Canadian ship I think, continued till the McKinley Tariff segregated U. S. Business from us.

Our overland freight connected with the mainland in two side wheel steamers, Princess of Wales and St. Lawrence, taking turns alternately between Charlottetown and Pictou and Shediac and summerside. Semi perishable goods could not go to Boston by steamer, taking four days each trip, and such went by the train route.

On the year in question I shipped several tons of hides to Quebec, sheep skins to Montreal, a ton and a half of Geese, and 2,900 lbs. eels to Boston and New York, about November 19th to the 22nd., via Summerside. These were returned to the City on the 29th, Summerside harbor frozen over, I placed them with the Steam Nav. Co., to go via Pictou, I was again notified that because of harbor ice the Princess was not going to sail. I then moved the goods to the Railway to go via the "Northern Light" to Georgetown.

Mr. W. W. Clarke, then agent for the M. A. Star, asked me for the freight, stating she would positively sail, even though to cut her way out of the ice, and would connect with the Boston steamer at Yarmouth, with four days to spare. I moved the Eels and Geese and shipped by the "Star." The Star was a very slow tramp steamer, missed the Yarmouth boat, my goods had to wait in Yarmouth a fortnight to meet next trip. The Geese reached Boston two days before Christmas, in the finest condition, and sold at a then phenomenal price 26c lb., and the Eels got to New York two days after Christmas with a like result, selling at 14c. (at date of shipment price was 9c) the goose sickened appetite turning to fresh fish.

The remarkable feature was that, from the date of shipment till arrival there was no let up from the hard frost, not even a day as far as I can remember, which accounts for all the consignments, to all places, reaching destination in the most perfect condition. When the first snow came it stayed.

I recall another heavy storm, I think about 1871-2, on New Years Day, I had to coaast down the second story window, opposite St. Pauls Church, Prince Street, and walk around to the back door and shovel a tunnel under the snowbank to get into communication with the outer world.

In one of those old time storms, Black Sam's Bridge was buried, country teams, per custom, took a new road course, and a resident of what was then known as the East Bog, complained to the Police that horses were driving over her low roof, the hoof patters an annoyance and danger overhead.

Our oldest inhabitants will agree with me that a real old time winter snowfall and storm would be a surprising novelty to present generations.

I am, Sir, etc
LEWIS P. TANTON

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE EARLIEST AND MOST IMPORTANT SYMPTOM OF HEART FAILURE — BREATHLESSNESS

We speak of a heart as normal or healthy as long as it is doing its work properly—pushing blood out as fast as it flows in. If there should be a leaking valve, an extra beat, some irregularity, any one of which is not normal, but still the heart continues to pump blood out as fast as it comes in, we speak of the heart as being 'compensated'. As long as it is compensated, the leaking valve, extra beat, and irregularity are not important. It can thus be seen that main question about the heart is "Can it pump the blood out as fast as it comes in?"

The first sign that the heart is not able to do its work properly is what is called dyspnea or breathlessness, which begins to come on earlier or sooner from doing the same amount of work or exercise. Other early symptoms are pallor of the face and a slight swelling of the feet.

"Dyspnea, difficult breathing, or breathlessness is one of the most, if not the most, important symptom in early failure of the heart. The patient will notice that his breathlessness comes on with less work or exercise than before." A simple illustration of this is given by Dr. Harry L. Smith in the Mayo Clinic number of Medical Clinics of North America.

"The most common exercise is walking, and the degree of distress or breathlessness that this produces depends upon several factors such as speed with which one walks, whether route is level or uphill, whehter walk is taken after a meal or when stomach is empty, whether a cold wind. After a large meal, walking rapidly up a steep hill, on a cold day, against a strong wind, and at the same time talking, will produce breathlessness in most healthly individuals." The test then is simply getting out of breath sooner doing the same exercise under the same circumstances.

By recognizing this breathlessness as an early sign of a failing heart, the patient, by doing less exercise or work, learns to live within the power of his heart and so lives many years.

It must be remembered, however, that other conditions besides a failing heart can cause difficult breathing or breathlessness such as (a) nervousness, (b) eating too much acid foods—meat, eggs, fish, cereals, (c) nose being blocked, (d) chronic bronchitis, (e) overweight, and others.

FISH and GAME MEETING

The quarterly meeting of the Fish and Game Protective Association of P.E.I. will be held in the City Board Room on

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2nd at 8 o'clock sharp

Important matters will be brought up

W. A. GAUDET, President
J. E. STERNS, Acting Secretary

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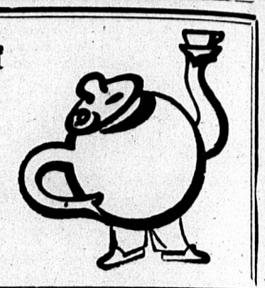

WHO WOULD BE TO BLAME?

If you had an accident that resulted in heavy hospitalization and doctoring bills, it might not be your fault. But if you had to pay that bill entirely out of your own pocket, and perhaps suffer financially to do so, that would be your fault—because you can get adequate accident insurance at very little cost. Ask one of our representatives about this form of insurance, or call on

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RETURNED TO INSTITUTION

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTREAL, Nov. 28—For the second time within two months, Moise Handfield was brought back to St. Jean de Dieu mental asylum late today by provincial police officers who recaptured him at his home in the village of Contrecoeur.

NEW GERMAN LOAN FLOATED

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BERLIN, Nov. 28—Subscriptions opened today for a new German Government loan of 1,500,000,000 marks ($600,000,000) at 4 1-2 per cent interest redeemable at par from Nov. 1, 1953 to 1958. It is the fourth loan floated by the Government this year.

The Poets' Corner

A SONG

After the wind in the wood,
Peace and the night.
After the bond and the brood,
Flight.
After the height and the hush
Where the wild hawk swings,
Heart of the earth-loving thrush
Shaken with wings.

Marjorie Pickthal.

ATTENTION
Swine Breeders

NOW is the time to guard against

PIG - WORM

by using the most effective remedy on the market:

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It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms, and improve the health of your herd.

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BY SHIPPING

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P.E. ISLAND CO-OPERATIVE

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