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Capitalizing The Subsidies

Among the matters to which the proposed Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial finance will be expected to give consideration is the question of subsidies by the Dominion Government to the Provinces.

Prof. Maxwell suggests that the Dominion Government, in return for complete abolition of unconditional subsidies, should offer to lift a substantial portion of the debt of the provinces by capitalizing the subsidies.

Provincial Subsidies and Capital Value

Table with 3 columns: Province, Subsidy, Capitalized at 3%. Rows include Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and Total.

Some special arrangement, it is pointed out, would have to be made in the case of Prince Edward Island because its debt is less than the capital amount shown.

The scheme, it is contended, has much to commend it, especially if the Dominion could arrange for voluntary conversion of high coupon provincial bonds which are assumed into Dominion of Canada bonds bearing a lower rate of interest.

The Fire Hazard

From New Brunswick comes the report of forest fires—the usual climax to a period of dry summer weather. This Province so far, while experiencing lack of rain until last night's heavy downpour, has been fortunate in the absence of any serious brush fires.

Eggs 100 Years Old

In its efforts to improve trade relations between Australia and China, the Federal Government of Australia is facing an unusual and difficult problem. Chinese exporting interests are seeking a market in Australia for eggs.

The Chinese community in Australia value such eggs as a great delicacy and, according to official estimates, it is prepared to buy 400 pounds worth a year if the Federal Ministry will grant tariff concessions.

The Government has obtained three samples of the muddled Chinese eggs, but it is still in a quandary.

The Western Drought Problem

In face of devastating crop failures in large sections of Western Canada the Toronto Globe and Mail comes forward with the suggestion that the Dominion Government "should set the wheels in motion at once for a Dominion wide campaign to raise \$100,000,000 to irrigate those great areas of excellent farming land which are subject to recurring periods of excessive drought."

Unfortunately, however, even if this money were available at Ottawa, it would be unlikely to solve the western drought problem. As the Financial Post points out, the situation is not one that can be cured entirely by a feat of hydraulic engineering.

Editorial Notes

Blenheim, 1704. The American Cup Yacht race does not realize a big "gate", though more people are interested in this International engagement than probably in any other.

Words are inadequate to express the deep sympathy which all sections of our people feel towards Lieut.-Colonel Hooper and Mrs. Hooper, in the overwhelming loss they have sustained as a result of yesterday's double drowning tragedy at Stanhope.

Have not the farmers on the St. Peter's Road in the vicinity of Charlottetown cause for action against the Minister of Public Works "for wantonly and with action afore-thought" destroying their crops by unnecessarily digging up the roadway and leaving it to be blown on their fields?

Ottawa and surrounding towns and villages are determined to rid themselves of the mosquito pest and have organized for the second year a determined attack at a cost of about \$3,000 per annum.

It is claimed Tasmania has blazed the trail of Provincial, or State, medicine by abolishing private medical practice and substituting a Government Service. But it is by no means first in such a service.

Plans for establishing a Federally operated pooling system for the disposal of surplus Saskatchewan livestock have been divulged at Regina by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, following a conference of Government officials from Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Among those mentioned as prospective candidates for leadership in the event of a withdrawal of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is Mr. W. A. Walsh, M.P. for Mount Royal.

Imports of bacon from Canada into the United Kingdom in 1936 were the largest since 1935, according to "Dairy Produce Supplies in 1936" a review just published by the Imperial Economic Committee.

The radio, like the movies, says the Winnipeg Free Press, is now one of the influences which form the common speech. Movie producers have been blamed, especially in England, for making people talk slang.

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NOTES BY THE WAY

Good news for graduates from universities is contained in the statement of Mr. Basson, who says that sea-sickness is a far greater demand for them this year than was the case in 1936.

That Body of Yours

Just as there are many men and women who can walk into a store and buy a ready-made suit of clothes that fits them properly so are there men and women who can eat heartily of a meal of any kind or all kinds of food and have not the slightest pain, irritation, discomfort, no headache, diarrhoea, belching of gas, vomiting or other symptom.

It would be a mistake to think that the evolution of monarchy is an end. On the contrary, the King must be perpetually adapting himself to the world in which he lives.

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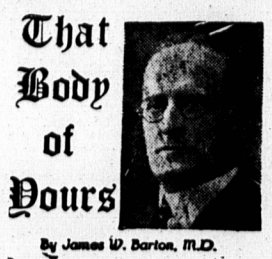
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By James W. Barton, M.D.

FITTING THE DIET TO THE INDIVIDUAL

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Of course, it must be remembered that when one is tired, is emotionally disturbed, or working hard mentally, the whole digestive system may be upset, so that foods that would under ordinary circumstances cause no symptoms, may cause various disturbances.

"Foods may cause upsets of stomach and intestine in a number of ways; chemical irritation by certain foods—the laxative elements in rhubarb and prunes causing diarrhoea—delay in emptying time of the stomach when fats are eaten, the nausea or vomiting effect, belching and return of the taste in the mouth from melon, cucumbers, and tomatoes temperature irritation (as from cereals); or finally allergy sensitivity to certain foods."

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Forth and forward faring Pharaoh
Was array
Gliding on a grove of spears; glistering hosts!
Fluttered the banners, there the folk the march trod,
Onward surged the war, strode the spears along,
Blickered the broad shields; blew a loud the trumpets;
Wheeling round in gyres yelled the fowls of war
For the battle greedy; hoarsely barked the raven,
Dew upon his feathers, o'er the fallen corpses.
Swart that chooser of the slain sang aloud the wolves
At the eve their horn'd song, howling for the carrion,
Kindness were the beasts, cruelly they threaten;
Death did these march-warders all the midnight through
Howl along the hostile trail—hideous slaughter of the host.
—From the Anglo-Saxon

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