

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester McLure, M. P. Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacE...

Morning Maxims Some people try as hard to get their names in print as others do to keep them out.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1933

C. P. INCORRECT

The Canadian Press is usually most reliable in the news it dis...

Lower prices for pelts have forced out the small man and the industry is now largely controlled...

As our readers know the reverse is the case. At one time fox ranching was largely in the hands of wealthy men, syndicates and in...

The farmer is in an ideal position for fox breeding, his overhead expenses are light, and attention can be given to it just in the same way...

In the coming year it might be well for those farmers not already in the industry to invest in a pair of foxes and reap the rewards of steadily improving prices.

WHITHER?

With the dawn of the New Year many minds, concentrating on the solution of world problems—religious, economic, industrial—are wondering what 1933 will bring forth.

The letter, declared Mr. Ferguson, was not raising the point in any spirit of discrimination but merely in order that the British people as a whole might be able to view comprehensively Imperial obligations which were brought to the attention of the public by New Zealand's gesture.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Who would have thought two decades ago," says an Ontario exchange, "that the ordinary running expenses of this province would jump to \$39,000,000; that its annual capital expenditures and debt servicing costs would amount to million more; that the provincial annual tax would reach of \$54,000,000? It is not that the money is being wasted or that there is laxity in expenditure, or that money is easy to get. It is simply that under new public concepts of the duties and functions of governments, we have been going in increasingly for all sorts of paternalism, for a species of state socialism with the bills coming high. The real question is, where will the thing end?" This question may well be asked by other provinces as well as Ontario.

Mayor Allen's disclosure that certain persons receiving relief, have been imposing upon the Ottawa Welfare Bureau by managing to get more clothing than they need, selling the surplus for cash is one of the things that make for doubt of human nature. Here are people who know that they are being fed and clothed and sheltered by the sacrifice and substance of others, and that a desperate effort is being made to have whatever is available reach the greatest multitude, yet they have the heart, or lack of it, to bite the hand that feeds them, with the process doing injury to their fellow-comrades in distress! The thing is all but incredible.—Ottawa Journal.

A new car has been invented which will run entirely without nuts. It should mean safer driving for everybody, says an exchange. This appears to be a move in the right direction. Keep the nuts out of the cars and most of the car accidents and fatalities will be avoided.

When the United States entered the World War in 1917 the wholesale index price had been kited to 172, as compared with 100 in 1913. From then on the Allied Governments spent \$13,740,000,000 in the United States for supplies of various kinds, and it is apparent that about \$3,000,000,000 of this was due to increased prices—handsome war profits. Nor was all this money borrowed in the States.

The eldest of lands is the youngest of nations, Iraq by its recent admission to membership of the League of Nations has nationhood conferred on it. And Iraq is Mesopotamia. There lived the Chaldees in the most ancient city of Ur. Nineveh, Babylon and Bagdad are names that carry the mind back to antiquity. And now Iraq, taken from Turkey by British and Indian troops after a campaign of terrible hardships, is an independent kingdom and its people a free nation.

Mr. James A. Richardson, president of one of Canada's largest grain shipping firms says that the cost of handling wheat through Canadian Atlantic ports is approximately one and one half cents less than via the American seaboard, without taking the question of the British preference into consideration. And he has backed his expressed opinion by action. His firm is using the Canadian Atlantic ports for overseas shipments because, in his own words "it is good business to do so."

Newspapers have been chuckling maliciously over the fact that Doctor Albert Einstein failed to pass the state department examination given to candidates who apply for a passport to enter United States, says the Vancouver Sun. But the state department, in view of the mathematician's great fame, has decided to give him a passport anyway. It is difficult to understand how any intelligent person should marvel over the failure of a genius to pass an examination. We erroneously jump to the conclusion that just because a man has marked ability along one line, he should have marked ability in all lines of human thought and endeavour. Such is almost never the case. Some of our juiciest stupidities are committed by men who have distinguished themselves. Thus, Julius Caesar could not fasten his own armour. And Napoleon Bonaparte gorged himself into such a state of agony that he became careless and lost the field of Waterloo. To call a man a genius is usually to imply that he has tremendous ability in one direction but also has the faculty of making a particular silly ass of himself in another.

It is not altogether forcing a connection to point out that thirty three young Americans were appointed to study in Oxford at the expense of the late Cecil Rhodes on the same day that twenty-nine million pounds sterling were paid by Great Britain to the United States

because of the war debts obstacle. President Hoover has fortunately abandoned his former reservation about the debts. At the outset he refused to allow them to figure on the agenda of the World Conference. Political considerations prior to and during a presidential election no doubt influenced him in taking that stand, and now that he is a free man, he has expressed his real views.

Following up his proclamation of a moratorium on debts last year, he is still anxious to see something further done about these unfortunate international obligations. He is not in a position to achieve very much during the remaining weeks of his expiring term at the White House. But there are high hopes that his successor will take up the task where he leaves off and join with the debtor nations in bringing about a debt settlement which will benefit the United States as much as the European nations concerned.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson has published a letter in the London Times in which he refers to editorial praise of New Zealand's offer to resume suspended war debt payments to Great Britain, and pointed out Canada owed no such debts. "Canada's payments were never suspended," Mr. Ferguson's letter says, "because she has no financial obligation to Great Britain in respect to war debts. She was in the fortunate position of being able to add the sacrifice of her sons on the battlefield to the lesser economic sacrifice of bearing her own financial burdens during the struggle."

The letter, declared Mr. Ferguson, was not raising the point in any spirit of discrimination but merely in order that the British people as a whole might be able to view comprehensively Imperial obligations which were brought to the attention of the public by New Zealand's gesture.

Remember to write one nine three three.

The Dominion-Inter-Provincial Conference at Ottawa is the next big political event.

Speak about luck for 1933 when we have Friday and Thirteen combined in the first month.

It is worthy of record that there was not a single fatal accident on the streets of Charlottetown during the past year.

One of the favorable factors in the news is an expansion of automobile output reported by several makers. Fifteen hundred workers were restored to their jobs in Detroit last week, and thousands of others are going back to the automobile factories in other centres.

Laymen may be pardoned for having difficulty in following the involved evidence in the Harpel libel case now attracting attention in the Montreal courts. In the course of Wednesday's proceedings Mr. Justice Greenhields, who is trying the case, remarked: "I have abundantly qualified now as a Judge of the Admiralty Court, for I am all at sea."

Many Canadians, who years ago, regarding this country as too slow for their energy and ability, notes the Toronto Globe, left for the United States and greater opportunity, have, since the depression set in, been returning in chastened mood to the old homesteads they left behind. When misfortunes come there's no place like home.

There can be no stabilizing of currency or real revival of international trade until the war debt problem has been satisfactorily solved. With the opening of the New Year it is confidently anticipated by informed public opinion that a definite step towards the solution will be forthcoming at a comparatively early date.

Something has to be done about war debts before civilization can get on with the forthcoming economic conference, the very date of which is still unsettled—largely

That Body of Hours



By James W. Barton, M.D. CROWDED HOMES INCREASE THE DEATH RATE

Sometimes you hear it said that all this business of sanitation about the home doesn't mean anything because a trip through the poorer parts of a city shows healthy children and adults, and that these poor people are healthier and have a better chance to live longer than those in clean, well ventilated homes with proper bathing and toilet equipment.

There is no question but that splendid specimens of men, women, boys and girls, are found amid poor and unclean surroundings, but they were born of healthy stock and are able to withstand their surroundings.

Some definite information is now at hand to prove that not only does clean, sanitary homes prevent illness, but actually lower the death rate in the same group of people.

Paris, France, one of the world's largest cities, where people are crowded together, it was found that when a number of these old tenement buildings were torn down and the people who had been living in them were transferred to new apartments, well planned with proper sanitary arrangements as to kitchen, bathroom, and toilet, the death rate was less than half of what it had been.

Dr. Teller, in investigating the deaths in about 9000 houses in one district of Paris noted that in the most unsanitary and crowded houses, there were four or five times as many deaths as in the sanitary dwellings inhabited by the merchants and well-to-do classes in general; that is about 5 per thousand deaths in the good homes, and 20 per thousand in the poor unsanitary homes.

In Paris, with an average death rate of 14 per thousand, two groups of reasonably priced, healthful apartment houses designed for workmen and employees, and erected by two philanthropic men, showed a death rate of 9 and 8 respectively.

These figures for a large city are of great value to all of us and should prove definitely that crowded, unsanitary homes do not build up strong, vigorous men and women but are breeders of ill health, and greatly increase the death rate.

The fact that the death rate in country districts is greater than in the city is simply because there are more hospitals, more physicians, more measures to prevent disease in the city than in the country.

At these annual reunions, only one toast was honoured: "Here's to the Year That's Awa", proposed by the Head of the Family, immediately after the silence which heralded the New Year when the clock in the hall struck twelve.

In submitting this time honoured toast the Head of the Family quietly and briefly reviewed the past year from the family's standpoint, touching more particularly upon the outstanding events in the family life, ending by wishing everyone of us health, happiness and prosperity in the year upon which we had just entered.

One day the Head of the House quietly slipped away, "folding his tent like an Arab," and next Old Year saw his oldest son in the seat of honour. He also discharged his duties as Head of the Family, and, being a bachelor was popular alike with his brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces, not to speak of his Mother. Alas, his reign was not long, as in a few years he had joined his Father where time keeps no record of its passing; being succeeded by his next brother, who faithfully and conscientiously observed and maintained the family tradition and custom. It is six years since he was gathered childless to the reunion beyond, and since then the duty and the privilege has devolved upon the writer of presiding over the Family gathering on Old Year's Night.

Round the festive board tonight there is none to represent his generation, but the present Head of the Family and his sister. Other survivors are scattered far and wide, and a new generation occupy their seats at the festive board, a

too, Shedding its light above the things we do.

So let us greet the trail with laugh and song, Despising not the hills, that make us strong, The valleys with the blessedness of toil, The peace that comes from sun and wind and soil. The dear content that only can be known When we have blest the fields that we have sown.

—Edna Jaques.

As our custom has been we met as a family 'round our dining table on Old Year's night for dinner and social reunion. It has not been merely our custom, it was our father's and his father's custom before him, and we hope when we pass away it may be our children's custom as well.

It is purely a family affair this. At Christmas and at Easter we have reunions, and on New Year's day we have formal dinners, at all of which we have welcome guests to help us enjoy the social hour. But on Old Year's Night, it is different. Then at a late hour, we dine together simply as a family, crack jokes over our nuts, recall incidents of by-gone days exclusively, it may be, of family interest but none the less entertaining to us on that account.

In my father's time we gathered from the four corners of the land, with our wives mayhap, to be present at this annual event, witnessing the passing of the year. For long there was never a vacant chair round the hospitable board. Everyone was glad to see everyone else, to renew personal relationships, to compare notes on our simpler joys and sorrows and the progress, if any, we had to record. They have all been, so far back as my memory serves me, jolly functions, full of life and the joy of living, only interspersed with sadness when time began to play havoc with our circle. First one left us for distant lands, then another, then another. But their places were partly taken by sisters-in-law and growing children which filled the chairs out still left a void in the heart of the Head of the Family and the life-long partner of his joys and sorrows.

At these annual reunions, only one toast was honoured: "Here's to the Year That's Awa", proposed by the Head of the Family, immediately after the silence which heralded the New Year when the clock in the hall struck twelve.

In submitting this time honoured toast the Head of the Family quietly and briefly reviewed the past year from the family's standpoint, touching more particularly upon the outstanding events in the family life, ending by wishing everyone of us health, happiness and prosperity in the year upon which we had just entered.

One day the Head of the House quietly slipped away, "folding his tent like an Arab," and next Old Year saw his oldest son in the seat of honour. He also discharged his duties as Head of the Family, and, being a bachelor was popular alike with his brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces, not to speak of his Mother. Alas, his reign was not long, as in a few years he had joined his Father where time keeps no record of its passing; being succeeded by his next brother, who faithfully and conscientiously observed and maintained the family tradition and custom. It is six years since he was gathered childless to the reunion beyond, and since then the duty and the privilege has devolved upon the writer of presiding over the Family gathering on Old Year's Night.

Round the festive board tonight there is none to represent his generation, but the present Head of the Family and his sister. Other survivors are scattered far and wide, and a new generation occupy their seats at the festive board, a

too, Shedding its light above the things we do.

So let us greet the trail with laugh and song, Despising not the hills, that make us strong, The valleys with the blessedness of toil, The peace that comes from sun and wind and soil. The dear content that only can be known When we have blest the fields that we have sown.

—Edna Jaques.

As an instalment on war debts, Cecil Rhodes founded the scholarships largely for the purpose of fostering Anglo-American unity, and it is natural to ask whether Cecil Rhodes, if he were alive today, would think he was getting his money's worth.—New York Times.

Suit and Overcoat Sale 25 p. c. OFF Nothing Reserved, all New Goods. Your chance to get a good Suit or Overcoat at a 25% Saving. See Windows. Sale For Spot Cash Only. Henderson & Cudmore MEN'S WEAR

"The Year That's Awa"

As our custom has been we met as a family 'round our dining table on Old Year's night for dinner and social reunion. It has not been merely our custom, it was our father's and his father's custom before him, and we hope when we pass away it may be our children's custom as well.

It is purely a family affair this. At Christmas and at Easter we have reunions, and on New Year's day we have formal dinners, at all of which we have welcome guests to help us enjoy the social hour. But on Old Year's Night, it is different. Then at a late hour, we dine together simply as a family, crack jokes over our nuts, recall incidents of by-gone days exclusively, it may be, of family interest but none the less entertaining to us on that account.

In my father's time we gathered from the four corners of the land, with our wives mayhap, to be present at this annual event, witnessing the passing of the year. For long there was never a vacant chair round the hospitable board. Everyone was glad to see everyone else, to renew personal relationships, to compare notes on our simpler joys and sorrows and the progress, if any, we had to record. They have all been, so far back as my memory serves me, jolly functions, full of life and the joy of living, only interspersed with sadness when time began to play havoc with our circle. First one left us for distant lands, then another, then another. But their places were partly taken by sisters-in-law and growing children which filled the chairs out still left a void in the heart of the Head of the Family and the life-long partner of his joys and sorrows.

At these annual reunions, only one toast was honoured: "Here's to the Year That's Awa", proposed by the Head of the Family, immediately after the silence which heralded the New Year when the clock in the hall struck twelve.

In submitting this time honoured toast the Head of the Family quietly and briefly reviewed the past year from the family's standpoint, touching more particularly upon the outstanding events in the family life, ending by wishing everyone of us health, happiness and prosperity in the year upon which we had just entered.

One day the Head of the House quietly slipped away, "folding his tent like an Arab," and next Old Year saw his oldest son in the seat of honour. He also discharged his duties as Head of the Family, and, being a bachelor was popular alike with his brothers, sisters, brothers-in-law, nephews and nieces, not to speak of his Mother. Alas, his reign was not long, as in a few years he had joined his Father where time keeps no record of its passing; being succeeded by his next brother, who faithfully and conscientiously observed and maintained the family tradition and custom. It is six years since he was gathered childless to the reunion beyond, and since then the duty and the privilege has devolved upon the writer of presiding over the Family gathering on Old Year's Night.

Round the festive board tonight there is none to represent his generation, but the present Head of the Family and his sister. Other survivors are scattered far and wide, and a new generation occupy their seats at the festive board, a

too, Shedding its light above the things we do.

So let us greet the trail with laugh and song, Despising not the hills, that make us strong, The valleys with the blessedness of toil, The peace that comes from sun and wind and soil. The dear content that only can be known When we have blest the fields that we have sown.

—Edna Jaques.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

UNEMPLOYMENT

Sir,—The great problem facing the different civilized countries of the world to-day is that of unemployment. We in Prince Edward Island are fortunate in that we have not experienced the depths of the depression that are felt elsewhere.

The problem of unemployment is one that must be faced without political bias or prejudice. All earnest and sincere thinking men and women in Canada, at this time, are trying to find some solution to this serious problem. Socialism and Communism are offered by some as a means to better conditions of life. I do not believe in Socialism. I think that it is a utopian idea of dreamers; nor do I believe that Communism will bring any relief to a hungry and dissatisfied world.

Neither Socialism, so called, or Communism can offer any answer to the very important question of unemployment.

We read in our papers daily, of men who are walking the streets of cities seeking employment and finding none; while at home the mother is waiting patiently and the children are crying with hunger. This is especially true in our large cities today. It seems strange that in our civilized Christian country

generation young, restive, ambitious who as yet have not wandered far from the shelter of the parental roof tree, and whose joys and sorrows are mostly those registered by the family barometer, without much contact with the storms and stress of the world without.

The rising Family are as eager and as anxious to maintain and carry through the Annual Festival of the Passing of the Year as those of by-gone days whose seats they now occupy.

A cheery group of young and expectant faces beamed upon the "Old Folks" tonight, full of subdued fun and banter and with the hearty appetites that wait upon good digestion.

The hour of midnight struck, and there was momentary silence. Then the Head of the Family rose. "Another year has flown," he said, "and with it much joy and happiness, much of hopes realized and disappointments experienced, much of sorrow under the shadow of which we even now meet. Looking back over the year that's awa we recall a fair measure of prosperity, a fair measure of good health, and a fair measure of happiness and the joy of living. Some of us have wandered far afield and returned, two have crossed the bourne whence no one returns. We miss them, we regret their vacant chairs, but in-as-much as we loved and cherished them, we have them with us tonight in spirit, and as we look at the vacant chairs we see them as we loved to see them before the sadness of farewell. Her whom we most adored we miss as we shall never miss another of our number, for, "pure as her mind," "love, sweetness, goodness in her person shined," and of herself she never thought when others welfare was at stake. Well, the Year That's Awa' has made its ineradicable marks upon us as individuals and as a family, but its blessings though mixed, leave us with thankful hearts, and imperishable memories of a benign Providence Who has ordered the changes and so-called chances of life for our ultimate good. The Year That's Awa' has been a hundred times worse to many than it has been to us, and therefore we can with all sincerity and thankfulness charge our glasses and pledge once more "Here's to the Year That's Awa'—It's hallowed memories, its vibrant hopes and its planted seeds of future joys, health and prosperity."

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

We cannot find work enough for our men to do.

I do not intend in this letter to discuss the causes that have brought about this depression. Many writers have different opinions, and many fail to agree. So we blame the war-debts; others over production; while others ascribe it to our present economic system. Suffice it to say, however, we have the obvious fact that there is depression, and the spectre of unemployment stalks about in Canada.

In a short time, I understand that a meeting is to be held in Ottawa by the Premiers and leaders of the different Provinces to deal with this serious question and I presume that they will welcome suggestions with regard to the solution of this problem.

My 1st suggestion is this: let the Government of our Dominion take over the gold mining areas of Canada, that are not being worked at present. Let these areas be mined, and the unemployed given work at a daily wage. The gold obtained could be used by the Government for the payment of national debts. If there are companies holding leases for mining areas, and are not working them, let them dispose of the said areas for a certain price to the government, if they care to do so. I believe that if gold mining were carried on extensively in Canada many rich leads would be uncovered.

My second suggestion is: that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

My third and last suggestion is that the government do all in its power for the coal mining areas of Cape Breton. Let steps be taken to ensure the marketing of coal. The mining industry in Cape Breton is very essential to the people there. Many are employed in the mines or in connection with them—so that if the coal were marketed effectively—there would be employment for all.

ample to all the nations. Let all the people—of all nationalities and creeds work together for the good of Canada and for the solution to the great problem of unemployment.

The king you, Mr. Editor for space. I am, Sir, etc., J. A. NICHOLSON Ellerslie, P. E. I. Dec. 28, 1931.

For The Blind. A small storekeeper, to the surprise of his brethren, suddenly decorated his window with a gorgeous new blind.

"Nice blind of yours, Isaac," quoth his neighbor. "Yes, Aaron." "Who paid for it, Isaac?" "The customers paid for it, Aaron."

"What! The customers paid for it, Isaac?" "Yes, Aaron. I put a leadle box on my counter: 'For the Blind,' and they paid for it."

Dr. W. R. Carson CHIROPRACTOR Three Year Palmer Graduate 24 Prince St. Phone 1072 Home Calls Made.

COLDS! Prompt and effective relief is obtained in Coughs, Colds, Chills, Sore Throat, Whooping Cough and Bronchial Troubles, in infant and adult by

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.

MAC'S SYRUP TAR AND COD LIVER OIL COMPOUND This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested.