

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. Moore... Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

TIMELY WARNING

The disappearance, during the past few days, of silver foxes from two different ranches in the Province, is being investigated by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A SAFETY SECTION

Signs are not wanting that the radical element in Canada is still agitating for a repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

Canada had one demonstration of organized Communism in the Winnipeg strike of 1919. The authors of that strike were seditionists who made no secret of their aims and were openly defiant of constituted authority.

Back of the Winnipeg revolution, or attempted revolution, was an organization active in all the principal prairie cities, and had not the movement been suppressed in Winnipeg it would unquestionably have extended to these other centres and would have constituted a national menace of the gravest possible aspect.

been persistent efforts in and out of Parliament for a decade past to have this section repealed. Session after session saw repeal legislation introduced into the House of Commons and, to the eternal discredit of that body, passed by the House of Commons, a supine surrender in each instance to an aggressive Socialistic movement supported by organized labor.

THE WRONG TUPPER

Liberal newspapers recently had much to say about an alleged son of the late Sir Charles Tupper being elected as a Liberal candidate in Similkameen, British Columbia.

VERY EXCLUSIVE

One hundred C.C.F. clubs in Ontario have voted to amend the party constitution to provide that "no person who is a member of any political organization not affiliated with the C.C.F. is eligible for membership."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Just after the announcement that the kidnapping racket had been broken up in the United States comes news of another case in California, the victim being the son of a wealthy shop owner.

Notes By The Way

Good is more enduring than bad. The stars in their courses fight on the side of truth and right. "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

The number of laws in this country is incredible. But, in many cases, they are regarded less as enactments than as aspirations.

An exchange commenting on the renewal of diplomatic relations between Russia and the United States, remarks that "K'ping's warning in 'The Truce of the Bear' would not seem unmetely just now.

"Horrible, hairy, human, with paws like hands in prayer, Making his supplication rose Adam-zad the Bear!

Touched with pity and wonder, I did not fire then... I have looked no more on women— I have walked no more with men.

Nearer he tottered and nearer with paws like hands that pray— From brow to jaw that steel-shod paw, it ripped my face away!

All observers agree that the backbone of the adversity and pessimism has been broken in Great Britain. Many reasons are assigned for the change in British sentiment; but while the theorists argue about the weight of various factors in a complicated situation, the fact remains that confidence is returning, and throughout the Kingdom a strong and optimistic movement is being felt.

The two milk schemes for England and Wales and for Scotland, and the British pig and bacon marketing schemes, now all technically "in force," herald a new era for our o'edest industry, says the Glasgow Herald.

Canada is undoubtedly showing commendable prudence and wisdom by being content to observe the developments of the American experiment, while not engaging to follow her example as long as the results continue to be uncertain.

Soviet propaganda in Russia aims at the education of the young in the ideals of Bolshevism. In foreign countries it is actuated by the same principle, and young people are the object of the special attention of Moscow's envoys who know well enough that if they succeed in winning them to their cause they are certain of being able to vanquish the whole nation when the young have become adult citizens.

The English alkali crop is always small and insignificant. If supplies were available, says the Commercial Intelligence Journal, one importer states that he would purchase from Canada exclusively.

That Body of Yours



By James W. Barton, M.D. CURING THE "INCURABLE" DISEASE PARALYSIS OF THE INSANE

"General Paresis is a chronic progressive alteration in the structure of the brain substance attended by characteristic mental and physical disturbances. The disease is incurable and leads to death usually in three years."

It is an "incurable" disease, one that has meant death within three years, can be overcome if only in a few cases, it should be a source of great satisfaction to patient and physician.

And so we find during the past five or six years a number of these that have been cured at various points throughout the world.

It was found that one or more patients that had suffered an attack of malaria were cured of their mental condition when the malaria was cured by the usual dosage of quinine.

Thereupon a number of these patients were inoculated with malaria, the malaria symptoms followed, and when the malaria was treated and cured some of the patients were cured of the mental symptoms.

Of the 14 patients who improved sufficiently to be discharged, all are now able to support themselves. Instead of using malaria or typhoid injections which after all was simply to increase the temperature in these patients, these same physicians also treated 32 dementia paralytica patients by putting them in a cabinet and treating them by electricity.

They found that this "electric" method was a safe and efficient way of maintaining a high temperature in the body. By this method the heat could be regulated so that there was no danger to the patient's life.

Still another method now perfected is electric "waves" of a certain length which increase the heat "inside" the body.

Is It Sheer Luck?

From Kitchener, Ont., recently came a remarkable story of the birth of three children in three families, all of the three fathers being brothers. These children were born on the same day, that day Friday and the 13th of the month, and the New York Herald-Tribune, commenting upon this strange coincidence, remarks that "on reasonable assumptions the chances of this thing happening are about only once in some six hundred thousand years."

Some other notable coincidences which call attention to themselves by their striking manifestation are given, but the whole subject straightway puts the mind upon the misty edge of abstruse and occult calculations which, though the events have actually happened, appear to be almost beyond the bounds of possibility. It is to such astounding coincidences that the element of superstition, which has so strong a hold upon the human mind, is due. Maeterlinck, in his "Buried Temple" has written a good deal about the ethics of sheer luck, and points out that we are all more or less conscious how strangely the thing called luck plays a part in our lives and fortunes. Those who have read the life of William the Silent will rise from the perusal of his career strangely stirred by the fact that everything he strove to attain was somehow smitten with tragedy, or only came through by running the gauntlet of seeming disaster. On the other hand, and in striking contrast, stands the piquant career of the Admirable Crichton who appears to have borne a sort of charmed life, and, if report be true, not only managed to puzzle and abash all the intellectuals before whom he displayed his marvellous erudition, but also left them speechless with astonishment at the amount of knowledge he had hived up in that

A Musical Election

("T.A." in the Montreal Gazette) Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra is always doing interesting things. At the completion of a recent series of broadcasts throughout Canada and the United States, he consulted the tastes of the public, asking them to vote on music to be played in a request program.

The result of the vote is highly interesting. It indicates that public taste, generally speaking, is unerring if conservative.

It is significant to find that all four Brahms symphonies were chosen, and that the C minor, No. 1 came first. It is also highly significant that Beethoven's Fifth should lead all compositions in popularity. It is understandable that two Tchaikovsky symphonies should be ranked second and third, but Ravel's "Bolero" coming far ahead of Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," is obviously a temporary judgment.

However, the choice of an extract from "Tristan," before extracts from "Tannhaeuser" and "Lohengrin" atones for that.

The sure and unselfconscious attitude of the general public towards music is proved by the choice of only Richard Strauss, Debussy and Ravel from the ranks of modern composers. Very sensibly the public prefers music which puts the horse before the cart.

The absence of Mozart and Haydn from the list is to be deplored but this may be due to the fact that they did not appear on Mr. Stokowski's programmes.

A certain portion of the public retains its affection for the old war horses of the concert hall. Mr. Stokowski's list includes "Finlandia" and the "1812" Overture.

It is also interesting to note nimble brain of his, enabling him to challenge his opponents to debate in "any one of ten selected languages."

The scientific mind is supposed to proceed by the most exacting and careful investigation of facts, point to point from any theorem to its verification in triumph. And yet from the history of scientific research might be culled many astounding instances of the element of coincidence taking a hand in the development of a great discovery in the strangest fashion. Take, for example one of the instances given by Professor De Morgan in his "Budget of Paradoxes." Having made himself acquainted with the tales of Nathaniel Hawthorne, De Morgan wished to know something more about the historic conditions attaching to the Boston contribution in the American War of Independence. It was precisely at this time that the professor received a bundle of letter-demonstration sheets from a friend who deemed them of no value as part of his library which he had put up for sale. Yet in these relics the very first thing that De Morgan lighted upon was a chance sheet containing a plan of "Boston and its environs showing the situation of His Majesty's forces and that of the rebels, and date 1775." Or again, when Dr. Young set about to decipher the famous Rosetta Stone there came into his hands the manuscripts brought by another traveller in Egypt, Mr. Grey afterwards Sir Frances Grey. And these, when examined, gave an account of certain commercial bills or bargains connected with property sale on the part of folk who had lived two thousand years ago. Yet it was these hieroglyphics, scribbled in very "bad Greek," that gave Young the clue to the text of the stone, which, when deciphered, opened for all humanity immense, one might say incalculable, vistas of historic romance, the traditions of lordly old Egypt.

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 of Tar and Cod Liver Oil Compound

This preparation is compounded from pure drugs and has been thoroughly tried and tested. Eradicate Colds quickly before they become deep-seated thus tending the sufferer to serious bronchial and pulmonary conditions.

40c PER BOTTLE AT The 2 Macs 149 Great George Street

WHOLESALE PRICES FURS WHOLESALE PRICES A representative of one of Canada's largest Fur Manufacturers will be at S. A. McDonald's, Dollar Days. Special orders at Wholesale Prices on all kinds of Ladies' Fur Garments. S. A. MacDONALD

The Poet's Corner BEFORE WINTER The wind-witch rolls her ragged sleeves— Oh, shut my door against the dawn! Tonight the yellow tide of leaves Will lap the jetties of the lawn. There's still a song on the south lagoon, And still a leaf on the lower bough; But if a hope be dying soon Give it a grave in the black hills now. Oh, shut my door on the naked nest, A song once built in the high green leaves; But call a name to east, to west, Before the witch saws down my eaves. —Edwin Quarles. Minard's Liniment for Colds.

"The Huberdashery" Dollar Days Friday and Saturday MEN'S CAPS 75c—An odd lot of assorted Caps regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Caps. Dollar Days price . 75c MEN'S HATS—Brocks and other good makes. Odd sizes worth up to \$5.00, Dollar Days \$2.00 FINE SOCKS 4 pairs \$1.00. Fancy Sox, good weight, a large assortment 35c. Regular Dollar Days 4 pairs for \$1.00 STANFIELDS UNDERWEAR \$1.—Stanfields Gold Label Wool Underwear. Reduced for Dollar Days to \$1.00 garment all sizes. FLEECE COMBINATIONS \$1.25—Good warm heavy weight fleece combinations all sizes. Dollar Days per suit \$1.25 SWEAT SHIRTS 75c—A clearance line of 150 Sweat Shirts. Dollar Days 75c WORK SHIRTS \$1.35—In a heavy suede cloth extra full cut \$1.50 regular. Colors Tan and Navy. Dollar Days \$1.35 WORK SHIRTS, DUCK 75c. Good full size work shirts in Black, Blue and Grey. Regular \$1.00. Dollar Days 75c OVERALLS \$1.25—Blue or Black Overall heavy good quality. Regular \$1.50. Dollar Days special \$1.25 MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOX 3 pairs \$1.00. White or Grey. A good heavy Winter Sock, Dollar Days three pairs \$1.00

Men's Overcoats 1-2 Price 35 Fine Quality Overcoats, good models. Last year's coats, will be sold on Dollar Days HALF the Marked price. Your opportunity, our loss. ARMY FLANNEL SHIRTS 89c—In Blue, Grey or Khaki. Regular \$1.00. Dollar Days 89c MEN'S BLACK SWEATERS \$1.25—A real snap. We are offering this fine Sweater Dollar Days for \$1.25 HEATHER SOX 3 pairs \$1.00—Men's All Wool Heather Sox. Regular 50c value. Dollar Days 3 prs. \$1. BOY'S WOOL GOLF HOSE 39c—You'll be surprised at the quality of these hose. Good enough to please any boy. Dollar Days 39c LEATHERETTE COATS HALF PRICE—All round belts. Heavy wool lining. Regular \$10.00. Dollar Days \$5.00 SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL MEN'S WEAR NOT LISTED Henderson & Cudmore MEN'S WEAR