

The Charlottetown Guardian

President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I.
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The Potato Quota

When the terms of the Canada-U. S. trade treaty were announced last November, it was predicted by local shippers that the seed potato quota of 750,000 bushels per year would be inadequate.

Already, we understand, about 60 per cent of this season's U. S. quota has been taken up, and it is likely the full amount will be reached about the middle of November.

The next twelve months quota period begins Dec. 1, and from then till the last day of February a 60 cents tariff rate applies.

The surplus of this year's seed shipments, failing to get in under the present fast-vanishing quota, may of course be held in bond and marketed after December 1, under next season's quota provisions.

This difficulty is inherent in the quota restriction under the treaty, and it will increase rather than diminish as time goes on.

This emphasizes an important difference between Mr. King's Washington treaty and the Imperial trade treaties negotiated by the Bennett Government in 1932.

The point of immediate concern to our shippers, however, is that this year's seed potato quota is being rapidly filled and will not be sufficient for the shipments available.

Grading Is Important

As noted in Saturday's Guardian, objection has been taken to the packing of over-size or uniformly large turnips in Canada No. 1 medium grade, and the inspectors are being instructed to prevent continuance of this practice.

Uncovering The Past

Among Bible sites receiving the attention of the archaeologist, that of Tell-Duweir, in Palestine, identified as the site of ancient Lachish which Joshua captured and which became a great western fort of the new Israelite nation, is rightly attracting the notice of scholar and layman alike.

The science of archaeology has now reached such a stage that the excavator is enabled to read the past history of a buried city from its ruins with an accuracy that is amazing, thus adding to our knowledge of the civilization of the past.

After the capture of Lachish by Joshua, the city was rebuilt and fortified by Solomon's son, Rehoboam. Hundreds of years later, when Israel was split in two by rebellion, King Amaziah of Judah, who was ruling in Jerusalem, fled to Lachish, the strong fortress for protection.

The excavators found the remains of the walls and towers built by Rehoboam. They could even

detect where those formidable defences had been breached by Sennacherib, in 701 B. C., and what was equally interesting, dramatic evidence of the final destruction of the fortress by Nebuchadnezzar, about 588 B. C.

Editorial Notes

Now we must worry over the U. S. A. potato quota of 750,000 bushels per annum.

When in the world of peace are the nations going to foot the bill for all the billions of increased armaments?

The easiest and most idiotic manner of meeting argument is by rotten eggs and over-ripe fruit—no brain work necessary.

"Communism on English soil has always grown as a foreign plant watered by foreign money," says The Spectator. May not the same be said of its Canadian brand?

A correspondent from Bodeque rises to explain that the wharf work alleged to be costing unnecessary thousands was first budgeted for by the MacMillan Government, and is being spread over a period of three years.

Here the radio broadcasts golden weddings, etc.; in Germany, where radio is nationally controlled, five or ten minutes each day is devoted to chronicling additions to big families.

Mr. Thomas J. Henry, of Wilkes-Barre, has just invented a contrivance to remove carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust fumes of automobile engines. His device is a six-metal catalyst which, substituted for the normal muffler, changes carbon monoxide into healthful oxygen.

McGill is to become a residential University from next year. Erection of Douglass Hall, the new residence for men students will begin immediately. The building will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of next September.

At the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in New York, the report of the Committee on overtures warned the synod and constituent churches to be "aware of the dangers which confront Republican government in the world today."

It cost Canadians more than \$1,000,000 last year to "say it with flowers." Statistics drawn from the returns of 166 of the principal wholesale florists and growers of flowers in Canada show that the amount spent on cut flowers in the Dominion during the year ended May 31, 1935, was \$1,105,827.

Premier Duplessis, Quebec, like his brother Premier of Alberta believes in no half measures in maintaining the authority of government as recognized in a democratic country.

Notes by the Way

A few days ago a well-known public man in Ontario, chief guest at a luncheon of directors of an agricultural organization, responded to the toast to the King. This was an egregious blunder, quite inexcusable in a man who is accustomed to public banquets and ceremonies.

The Dominion stands along among the self-governing members of the British Empire in not treating defence as a matter of urgency. There is no program here comparable with those adopted as one of necessity by Great Britain, Canada, Australia and South Africa.

The great tragedy of the times in which we live is that it does not permit one—however one may desire it—to be a moderate, a partisan of the middle path, a liberal and a democrat, a free man in a word, a man who shuns all extremes, who refuses to permit himself to be regimented by no matter whom and who persists in thinking that spiritual values are the supreme good.

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety. "Yes, I suppose I shall marry eventually, she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be strong—a lion among men, but a knight among the women."

Passenger fares on ocean liners will jump 7 1/2 per cent. on January 1. This is another sign of recovery. For three years past low rates and poor business have prevailed, and the steamship companies have nearly all been in the red.

Those who are always looking to the United States as our natural market, our natural protector, our good friend and brother, should realize that if the Washington administration were to proclaim itself our military defender, we would probably have some visits from "pregnant Americans" who would tell us that they expected far more from us in the way of defenses than anyone from the British Isles ever suggested.

It's an old story about the chap that a few of his friends took as an example for a good joke. The joke was supposed to be funny, but it turned out rather tragic. The plan was for each friend, upon

That Body of Hours

By James V. Burton, M.D.

ULCERATIVE AND MUCOUS COLITIS OFTEN DUE TO EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES

We are all aware of how the emotions can effect the stomach. The stomach wants no more food; in fact vomiting may ensue. Similarly we know how the heart beats faster and harder under excitement.

And yet it is hard to convince those suffering with a chronic inflammation of the lower bowel (colon) that their conditions, known as mucous colitis (and another form ulcerative colitis) are likewise due to the emotions. In fact these patients feel that it is this irritable state of the lower bowel that is the cause of their nervousness and emotional disturbances.

Dr. A. J. Sullivan, in American Journal of Digestive Diseases and Nutrition reports a study of twenty cases with ulcerative colitis. In most of the cases in which the psychic (mental) factor was considered important as a cause, the results of treating the condition from the mental standpoint were striking.

Dr. Sullivan states that the manner in which emotional disturbances can produce ulcerative colitis is as follows; emotion, through the nerve mechanism of the brain controlling the intestines, whips the liquid contents of the small intestine down into the large intestine—the colon. In these particular individuals the enzymes secreted in this liquid may be of a higher digestive power than normal or the protective powers of the lining surface of the colon may be lowered.

The persistence of increased movement of the bowel or colon results in constant irritation and chronic colitis results. When the mental conflict is solved, the movement of the intestine returns to normal and the colon is able to ward off the harmful organism which cause the colitis.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy. 103

Dodd's Kidney Pills

meeting that chap, to tell him how ill he looked. At first he laughed it off and said he felt fine. But when each of the others met him and told him how ill he looked, he actually did feel ill and went home to bed. We are largely what we think. The mind is a powerful force. Miracles have been performed by sheer force of the will. Most of our troubles turn out to be imaginary. When real danger is faced by a man or woman, unusual powers are stimulated for self-protection.

TWO MACS SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK VICEROY

Hot Water Bottles Absolutely Guaranteed Flawless. We strictly guarantee to replace free of charge any bottle failing to give satisfactory service.

DR. L. B. EVANS. If you have any trouble with your stomach such as indigestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach, heartburn, gastric distress, etc., then don't delay getting a bottle of Dr. Evans stomach mixture immediately. This mixture is a prescription of Dr. L. B. Evans, noted English physician of which we have the sole rights to and is guaranteed to be a permanent cure for all such trouble of the stomach.

Spain Nears The Climax

Britain has "urgently appealed" to both Spanish forces to release their hostages and permit their removal aboard her warships to places of safety. Not alone in her concern for these prisoners, who are almost certain to be sacrificed to hate when the battle of Madrid begins, she is the only country that has allowed the "humanitarian motive" to apply to both sides.

South American countries have joined in an appeal to Madrid for the "lives" of 2,000 suspected rebel whom they are willing to convey to safety outside of Spain. France has discussed with the Soviet plans for the removal of loyalist women and children by airplane, but as yet has shown no great worry over the families of the insurgents.

Together these "humane" overtures recall the stories of the prisoners shot by the hundreds on both sides at various stages of the war and suggest that the most terrible and brutal phase of the revolution has yet to begin. The arrival of munitions at Madrid seems to preclude all hope for surrender of the Capital or the walk-over, bloodless victory the rebels counted on ten days ago.

There is no longer much doubt among the major Powers that Russia intends to scrap the non-intervention pact and go to the aid of the Government. Moscow despatches credit Kremlin officials with having "devised a program... to save the beleaguered Popular Front factions in Spain," and there is a very definite connection between the arrival of arms in Madrid and departure of a Norwegian freighter from a Russian Baltic port last week with a cargo of munitions. The Kremlin has not admitted sending the cargo; neither has it denied that such a vessel left a Soviet port, nor that its cargo was as described.

So it is that Spain is to be sacrificed as an international testing ground for the antagonistic creeds of Moscow, Berlin and Rome. The Spaniards can be depended upon to slaughter as long as their respective "friends" supply them with the essential materials. So it is that the non-intervention pact has crumbled, and so it may be that the chief concern from now on is not Spain's future politics, but

Europe's safety. And that will not depend on international conciliation conferences so much as on the determination of communism and fascism to defeat each other in the preliminary engagement.

The Poet's Corner

Last night at dusk the wedged wild geese came over, crying out of the north; crossing the thin and chilly moon, they left the rusty hollows, the tattered pastures, taking Summer south.

EACH CASE DIFFERENT FROM OTHERS

Errors of vision are in endless variety. Some are slight—others excessive. Between are innumerable cases—each unlike any of the others. Each requiring individual attention. An important truth is that no error should be neglected. Have an examination, determine the facts.

G. F. HUTCHESON

K. S. HERMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. Certified Public Accountant and Auditor

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Confederation Life Head Office Association Toronto Branch Office: Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Charlottetown—W. G. HOGG, Manager.

The Poet's Corner AUTUMNAL Last night at dusk the wedged wild geese came over, crying out of the north; crossing the thin and chilly moon, they left the rusty hollows, the tattered pastures, taking Summer south. Last night the lifting Pleiades swung over the black-frost hill in a bright and climbing mist and late, later than midnight, Orion followed, striding in glimmer, hunting the Summer down.

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