

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

1926 PROSPECTS

Indications on all sides are that the year 1926 will be one of Prince Edward Island's banner years. The grain harvest, although not yet completely housed, is assured and both in quality and quantity will compare favorably with any that preceded it. The potato crop, although perhaps covering a somewhat smaller area than last year, is, we are assured, the best acre for acre that we have ever had. We understand the seed potatoes are already sold and at a price which will insure a profitable return and the common table stock is also sure of a good market. In live stock also the prospects are exceedingly favorable. The effect of the disease-free area is already being felt in enhanced prices for cattle and this, no doubt will continue increasingly as the years go by and our unique advantages in this respect become more widely known. The price of hogs and hog products is also very encouraging. In fact, all along the agricultural line prospects have never been better. This is the general outlook and it is already being reflected in our stores and business houses.

The history of this province, indeed the history of Canada, is that when the farmers are prosperous the whole country is prosperous when farming fails all else fails. It has frequently been shown that it is in times of comparative scarcity of money that the mail order houses receive their largest patronage. When prices for farm produce are good and money is circulating freely customers prefer shopping at home where they are assured of good value and satisfaction in their purchases. This year, we understand, there has been a marked falling off in outside purchasing. This is no doubt due to the fact that there has been abundance of money in the country and also very largely to the missionary work done by our Women's Institutes, whose members have consistently and persistently preached the gospel of trading at home.

We want all our money at home; to buy everything at home that can be produced and bought at home. This is the only road to prosperity, the only policy for the Province and for Canada.

CULTURAL EDUCATION.

Much has been said and written recently about cultural education. The subject is a broad one, indeed a limitless one. Perhaps as comprehensive a meaning as could be given to it would be to call it a common sense education. Children must be taught to think for themselves, to know how to act in emergencies, how to "keep their heads" when others are losing theirs. Naturally, old heads do not grow on young shoulders and should not be expected to, but careful training will do very much to modify the errors of youth. A deplorable shooting accident is recorded in which the victim's companion became frightened and ran away, thus adding to the serious consequences of the accident. One salutary lesson that should be impressed upon every child from babyhood up is to face consequences, whatever they may be, to face the truth even if it is against one's self.

Cultural education on common sense education would teach good citizenship, would teach the child that there is no sense and no good in destroying property, in breaking the law, in injuring others. The common sense method of doing things will appeal to every boy or girl and they will resort to other methods only when they do not know any better. Boys and girls start out in life with all their instincts directed towards the good. This direction may be strengthened by wise and careful training; it may be diverted and prevented by the gang spirit which too often prevails on the street and not in quality.

frequently by the example of grown-ups. The bad and its consequences should be pointed out to and impressed upon the young just as much as the good and its consequences. Constant kindly admonition with as few "don'ts" as possible will make good citizens of all who receive it. When "don'ts" are prescribed they should be accompanied with reasons; to simply forbid a child doing something is often to encourage him to do it, he should be told why.

Children, like the rest of us, usually know better than they do. The thing is to encourage them in their well-doing, and to point out to them the consequences of evil doing, and above all to do their own thinking.

INTEREST IN SPORT

Charlottetown awakened slowly to the elsewhere popular game of baseball. It is now thoroughly awake. The matches on Wednesday and Thursday were witnessed by a gathering of over 2,000 citizens and the various turns in the fortunes of the respective teams were greeted with applause bordering on actual excitement.

In the United States baseball is the popular sport. It is a clean, game requiring alertness, speed, good judgment and good nature. Once understood and appreciated it will be as popular here as anywhere in the world. We owe it to the young men to patronize their sports and we have no doubt that henceforth our baseball matches will be as generously patronized as they deserve.

The Abegweit Athletic Grounds and grand stand make an excellent meeting place, the game is worth watching and even getting enthusiastic about, and we expect, in the near future, to see the city stream out regularly to witness the games. Visitors also are greatly interested in a baseball game, and regard attendance at a match as a privilege. Let us patronize our worthy sports and baseball is one of them.

THE TURPIN TRADITION.

Two hundred years ago, says the New York Herald-Tribune, Richard Turpin was hanged from the gallows-tree at York Castle, a thief and murderer, and when he was buried there were but one or two to mourn him. Today a whole town is agitated because in the making of a new road it will be necessary to disturb his grave. What has happened in the interval?

There are other citizens buried in this same graveyard which the new road in York will cross, but no one rises up to protest against the violating of the sanctity of their last sleeping place. Only Dick Turpin has friends. Yet the chivalrous deeds which cling about his name have been proved to be most legendary; even the famous ride from London to York was never ridden by Turpin.

For this odd trick of posterity the novelist Harrison Ainsworth is doubtless responsible. When he made Richard Turpin of London and York the hero of his book, "Rookwood" he was doing more than he knew; he was building a tradition. The real Richard Turpin, thief, highwayman, and his gallant mare Bess, figures of romance both, live on.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Gold mining in the potato fields is now in progress and the yield and quality are all that could be wished. A rich return in gold is assured.

Kings and Prince Counties are to be congratulated on their excellent choice of weather for their exhibitions. Both were well attended and the exhibits were very creditable in every way. Naturally, as was the case in Charlottetown, the lateness of the harvest militated against both variety and quality of field crop exhibits, but the gang spirit which too often prevails on the street and not in quality.

Notes by the Way

That Hon. Vincent Massey will be appointed Canadian Ambassador at Washington was announced by Premier King on Saturday last. But the Premier stated that the appointment will not be formally made until he has conferred with the Imperial Government in regard thereto. The consultation will take place while the Premier is in London attending the Imperial Conference and Mr. Massey's appointment will then be officially made.

Canada leads all the overseas Dominions in appointing a Minister of Cabinet rank as its representative at a foreign Court. The idea first took shape during the War when the Union Government was in power under the leadership of Sir Robert Borden. The Canadian War Commission made representation to Parliament in May, 1919, setting forth the need of a Canadian Minister at Washington and an appropriation of \$80,000 was voted to pay the official salary.

The office has remained vacant until now, partly because of a difference of opinion in both the Conservative and Liberal parties as to the need of filling it and partly because the choice of a Canadian was a hard one to make. Now that Mr. Massey has been selected for the position it is all in the interests of Canada and the Empire that he shall make good the hopes of the Canadian people by wise and prudent administration of the duties of his important office.

He has the advantages of education, culture, and wealth in his favor and will be heartily welcomed in Washington. That he is without any considerable experience in international diplomacy is almost equally true of most Canadian public men. It is understood that Mr. Massey will accompany the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice to London shortly when they go to attend the Imperial Conference and while there will meet leading statesmen and diplomats of the Empire and this may afford him a valuable and interesting initiation to his new duties.

In creating new and costly public offices the King Government is becoming more and more progressive. With an Ambassador at Washington a vast new field for this form of progress is opened. Paris, Berlin, Rome and Moscow are yet without Canadian Ambassadors.

As recently foreshadowed the Customs Commission has been enlarged by the appointment thereof of Mr. Justice Wright of the Supreme Court of Ontario, and Mr. Justice Brown of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan. They will act with Sir Francois Lemieux in continuing the inquiry which he began after the close of the last session of Parliament. Sir Francois will be chairman of the enlarged Commission and Hon. N. W. Rowell has been made as Chief Council thereto who will have with him W. L. Calder, K.C.

There are three vacancies in the Senate, two for Quebec and one for Nova Scotia. The last named has been vacant for many months. Hon. E. M. Macdonald had expected to get the appointment and a Minute of Council had been passed designating him for that honor, but before it had received the sanction of the Governor-General the King Government had resigned. Now the word comes from Ottawa that Messrs. Hance Logan, George Kyle, and Colin McIsaac, all of whom are ex-Members of Parliament, are each pressing their claims for the place which Mr. Macdonald almost had in his grasp in June last. "There's many a slip between the cup and the lip."

Reports of the Western harvests from day to day seem to be about as reliable as pre-election predictions. A few days ago they had it that the crop had been devastated in quantity and value by early winter storms of snow and sleet. Now we are told that Saskatchewan alone will yield 200,000,000 bushels or upwards, of which 50 per cent. is expected to grade No. 1. These contradictory reports save of speculation behind the scenes and also of a desire, not altogether non-political, to keep Saskatchewan in the limelight. But the later and better reports make pleasant reading and let us hope they may prove to be reliable.

GIVES EX-KAISERS FILE OF STATUES A SCRUBBING

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—To give the ex-Kaiser's progenitors the "once over" the famous "Siegesallee" in the Tiergarten has been equipped with a series of scaffolding giving the drive the appearance of a building plot. For the two long files of marble statues which the late Emperor had erected to immortalize his genealogical tree, from the first Elector

Notes at the Exhibition

That Body of Hogs and Horses; Pigs, Poultry and Sheep (W. L. Cotton.)

Some months ago two Boston physicians were able to demonstrate the actual measurement of the rate of the flow of blood in the body. It was done by injecting radium at one point in the body and noting its effect at a distant point and the distance travelled during a certain period.

The injection is made in the left arm, and by a special instrument, the electroscope, the arrival is noted in the right arm, during which time the radium has passed through the heart and lungs. This is going to be of great help to physicians dealing with heart conditions and ailments of the bloodvessels. The time taken in the average or normal person was from 15 to 22 seconds, whereas in disease it was recorded as slow as from 45 to 60 seconds.

Now the point about this new discovery is that when you are sick there is a slowing up of the circulation of the blood. What does this mean? That food and nourishment build up cells will be "just a little bit behind" and so the cells in every organ, in every tissue, are going to suffer because if they are not nourished they are not going to do their work properly, and it is the proper working of every cell that you are kept in health and strength.

But even more serious than that is that the wastes that are accumulating and they will accumulate while the cells live, are going to clog the organs or tissues, and a clogged moving blood stream, is no longer going to have trouble making its way along, but will have one real hard time trying to collect the waste material and carry it to the intestines, lungs, and kidneys, and to be thrown off.

And what keeps all this blood moving? That pump of yours, the heart. It needs every ounce of strength to do this extra work when you are sick, and that is why your physician wants you to rest quietly in bed, and give your heart its best possible chance to work. If you are up you use up much of its strength. But the main point for you to remember is that you can develop a real strong muscular pump or heart by the simple method of a brisk walk daily. This strong pump will often keep you free of ailments by its power to remove wastes from your system, and should you get sick, should have a "reserve power" available, to stand by you.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "did you ever read this book?" Say "have you ever read?"

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: first. Pronounce ok-za-ma, first as in "bet," second e stressed, and accent first syllable.

NOTE MISPELLED: audible. Note the l.

SYNONYMS: folly, imprudence, indiscretion, rashness, thoughtlessness.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: ANTERIOR; going before; prior; earlier. Intellect is "the power anterior to all action."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

October 1, 1925.

THE STABILITY OF GOD.—"For who is God, save the Lord? and who is a rock, save our God?" 2 Sam. 22:32.

PRAYER.—O Lord, Thou dost give strength unto Thy people and bless them with peace.

THE TRACING OF A WISER HAND

Whatever turn the path may take to left or right, I think it follows The tracing of a wiser Hand, through dark and light, Across the hills and in the shady no-ways.

Only know that every day brings good above My poor deserving; I only feel that on the road of life true Love is leading me along and never swerving.

Whatever gifts the hours bestow, or great or small, I would not measure As worth a certain price in praise, but take them all And use them all, with simple, heartfelt pleasure. —Henry Van Dyke.

Island Manufacturers in 1870

WHEN ISLAND WORKMEN HAD WORK IN WINTER

Historical. A few days ago we found in the Legislative Library here what we consider one of the most reliable and consequently most valuable records to be found on the island, a centre of interest to stock-raisers in other parts of Canada and the United States, or why act just 56 years ago. Last year we made a keen effort to supply those facts, but despite considerable research we had to publish with giving loose statements from the newspapers of that date. It is a pleasure, therefore, to be able to vouch for the correctness of the figures we quote in this article. It is entitled the Report that accompanied the Annual Blue Book in 1870.

It will be remembered by all of the working ranks now living that the people as a rule, were not employed out of employment before and after winter set in, but found winter employment in local factories. This is pre-Confederation history and when read with the knowledge that it is absolutely correct it furnishes the key to the cause of the agitation going on in regard to Maritime Rights for the very good reason that conditions in the two sister provinces are little if any better than they are here. This Blue Book was submitted to and no doubt gave much pleasure to His Excellency Lieut-Governor Robinson who then held a high place and the record of manufactures, etc., as follows:—

Yards of filled cloth 150,975
Messrs. Stewart Bros. of Murray Yards cloth not filled 428,313
Lbs. Leather 197,021
Messrs. George Watts of York, Lbs. Tobacco 63,399
Pope Cook of York, and Alma-Bos Barrels lime 69,399
Wall of Dunstaffnage were among the leading exhibitors of York-Bricks 1,556,245
Carriages and Sleighs 1,207
Breweries and Distilleries 11
The demand of Tanneries in the markets better, perhaps, than any of the hogs of other breeds. They certainly thrive in our climate up to the management of prize-winning hogs raisers, and they are in color, size and shape single and Lath Mills 120
which farmers in Prince Edward Island should, for the most part, take pains to rear in perfection. Steam engines, (mech. and when sprigs and summer returns the ships, bargues, harkets, S. C. Stewart of Dunstaffnage who was the chief exhibitor and prize winner in the Leicester class. Of there was always joy among the Shropshire Downs, Mr. George L. people. The men had steady work in the mill, and the cry then was "leading" exhibitor and more men; good in the showing. Mr. Oliver Sautt-wages for the season."
White on the subject of employment and home we may properly allude to the rush of men that the competition for prizes was not swayed the call for men to catch in fish. Here is an account of the some former years, or as is desirable of the interests of the Pro-Fishing establishments 176
Bbbs. mackerel cured 16,947
Herring and alewives 16,837
Gils. cod and hake 15,649
Gallons of fish oil 11,634
All Boats used for fishing 1,183
Men engaged in fishing 1,648
Lbs. of hake zounds 6,111
In those days the workmen heard more about work than elaborate speeches and "cantered" speeches, V. Gibson added greatly to the in-counting up millions, and "prob- interest taken in this highly interesting" of Customs houses, Nowadays the local exhibitors, including Mrs. can only hope for snowstorms to Pearl White and Mrs. A. McGregor, digest the "canned" speeches made in Charlottetown, of Charlottetown, and "cantered" speeches, V. Gibson added greatly to the in-counting up millions, and "prob- interest taken in this highly interesting" of Customs houses, Nowadays the local exhibitors, including Mrs. can only hope for snowstorms to Pearl White and Mrs. A. McGregor, digest the "canned" speeches made in Charlottetown, of Charlottetown, and "cantered" speeches, V. Gibson added greatly to the in-counting up millions, and "prob- interest taken in this highly interesting" of Customs houses, Nowadays the local exhibitors, including Mrs. can only hope for snowstorms to Pearl White and Mrs. A. 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