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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

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Our Brazilian Trade

When Canada's trade specialists go to Brazil to seek a market for Canadian seed potatoes they should encounter no great difficulty.

Just received is a publication issued by the Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, emphasizing the importance of Canada-Brazil trade relations.

Our exports to Brazil, which amounted to \$5,062,829 in 1940, rose to \$18,745,599 last year and for the first six months of the present year totalled \$9,328,754.

"The commercial and economic development of Brazil," says the trade bureau bulletin, "offers certain similarities with what has taken place in Canada. Until the outbreak of the Second World War the value of manufacturing production was below that of agricultural production."

Brazil's chief exports are cotton, rice, coffee and corn, with values exceeding or close to one hundred million Canadian dollars in each case.

Ottawa reports that test shipments of Canadian seed potatoes to Brazil last winter may have cleared the way for a considerable movement of seed potatoes to that country within the next few months.

Canterbury Archives

A short while ago, at Canterbury, the curator of the Public Library realized a long-deferred ambition and opened a sealed cupboard behind the strong-room in the basement.

At last they were removed; the curator got to the cupboard, forced it open, and found a vast mass of ancient archives of the city, ranging from law reports of cases tried in Canterbury 600 years ago down to documents about the first railways built in Kent about 1830.

For many years, antiquarians had been puzzled that such an historic city as Canterbury had so relatively small a library of records.

British Cattle Market

Speaking in Charlottetown last week Mr. W. J. Parker, 1st vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture described the poor quality of cattle in Great Britain since the war, and called attention to the great potential market for Canadian foundation dairy breeding stock.

The sale corroborates Mr. Parker's prediction as to the great possibilities for the raisers of fine cattle in Canada. Other British livestock societies are turning their eyes to the Dominion and it seems probable that they will come here for foundation stock.

One of the things for which Great Britain's national farm show has been famous for upwards of two centuries has been its display of pure-bred livestock. Breeders from all over the world have selected their foundation stock there and the result is that overseas herds stem directly from British breeds.

The last national farm show held was in 1939 and at it were exhibited 22 breeds of cattle, 23 of sheep and 11 of pigs. The variety has always amazed overseas breeders who believe in greater specialization.

The war has played havoc with Britain's herds and British livestock men are endeavoring to rebuild them to a point where they can again be the feature display at the national farm show which is to be resumed.

should go to the overseas herds which sprang from British stock and there obtain the animals necessary to restock the farms of Britain?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Second Prince County by-election tomorrow.

Australia will launch a \$288,000,000 bond loan on October 15.

The Salvation Army Campaign opens today—with many willing workers anxious to make good.

A Canada-Australian air service agreement has been agreed upon to start before the end of the current year.

The Florists of Canada meet in convention here today—"say it with flowers." Our genial and highly esteemed Mr. James Tait will do the honours on this auspicious occasion.

The Weekly Newspaper men say they had a good time here—and some wondered why anybody would desire to leave such an ideal island for pastures new.

The force of example. First Molotov walked out on Mackenzie King; then Hon. A. V. Alexander walked out on White Russian Kisselev.

Restablishment credits to the amount of \$430,125 have been used by 874 veterans to build homes under the National Housing Act, figures recently made available at National Defence Headquarters reveal.

November 11th has been added to the list of Statutory holidays for this year by order-in-council. It has not yet been done by Act of Parliament.

Continued shortages of ingredients will pinch candy output this year and next, but candy manufacturers are more alarmed about the prospect of a future over-supply than about current shortages, states Business Week.

A new system of high-speed pre-cast building, which enables houses to be completed within one week, has been introduced by a Sheffield, England, engineer-builder.

"Many people don't realize that the jeweller's art is the oldest in the world, although curiously enough we are always stumbling upon evidence of this fact (declared Mr. L. W. Ward in a Pacific Service broadcast).

Gabriel Daniel Fahrenheit, constructor of thermometers, died this date 1736. Before the seventeenth century, men could only judge of the amount of heat prevailing by their personal sensations.

O Life with the sad seared face, I weary of being the one, And the dragged cloak, and thy hobbling pace, And thy too-foored pleasantry!

I know what thou wouldst tell— Of Death, Time, Destiny— I have known it long, and know, What it all means for me.

But canst thou not array Thyself in rare disguise, And feign like truth, for one mad day, That Earth is Paradise?

I'll tune me to the mood, And morn with thee till eve; And maybe with thee interludic I feign, I shall believe!

Notes By The Way

An institution which has treated alcoholics since 1879 reports that it has dealt with no fewer than 17,000 physicians, says The Brockville Recorder.

The major can companies are planning a 20 per cent expansion in production facilities plus an extensive institutional program as a move to recapture some of the packaging business lost in recent years to the plastic and glass industries.

With a national income now running at a rate of \$160 billion a year, or twice the rate in the two peacetime peak years of 1929 and 1930, the private enterprise is best qualified to build the houses we need.

The enforcement of law and order without respect to persons or associations of any kind, or circumstances of whatever nature, is a fundamental principle of British jurisprudence, and any disregard of it is a menace to society.

Former Field Marshal von Manstein was highly indignant at the manner of the other when his statement that his wife was working on a farm searching for potato beetles was greeted with laughter in the House of Commons.

In assessing the strength of the Tito regime in Yugoslavia it is hard to remember that it has credit almost as great as its victory against the Germans. There are a number of factors which suggest that the Tito regime is a permanent one.

I never found a place where so many people want to write, or poets knock on almost any cabin door; whoever answers may catch a glimpse of the poet, like Falstaff in Allen's Alley of the air show, Frederick Simpich writes in The National Geographic Magazine.

John Gould Fletcher, winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, was born in Little Rock. Another razorback writer is Charles Morrow Wilson, who grew up in Fayetteville. His latest book is "Acres of Sky."

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC

Sir,—In regard to the letter on drink traffic in Thursday's issue, I wish to mention a few of my ideas regarding the liquor situation in this Province.

He tells a foolish yarn about a man obtaining a script in a doctor's office, which he claims was his man's ticket to hell. He also tells about a man losing all his property because of drink; he is speaking there of some useless piece of humanity who would squander his money in some other way if not on drink.

THE PREMIER AND VETS

Sir,—I have just listened to a radio address by the Hon. Walter Jones and am finally disgusted enough as an old vet to write a letter about it for your Forum.

Not in my knowledge of figures in public life has there been a man who holds the truth so lightly when convenient. His remarks tonight about the veterans' association were simply amazing and a good sample of what I mean.

"This convention regrets that carrying out the directions given by the elected representatives. Appointments have since been made where the preference for ex-service men and women has been completely ignored and the Legion has not received less than two for a nominee or nominees to fill any such vacancies or new positions.

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"NERVES" She Called It

Lady friend—she never went out any more—always too tired. "Nerves," she said. "Nerves," she said. "Nerves," she said.

Progressive Conservative Association

A convention of the Progressive Conservative Party will be held in

ELDON HALL ON WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18th AT 8 P.M. STANDARD TIME

For the purpose of nominating two candidates to contest the Fourth District of Queen's in the next Provincial Election. Poll chairmen will please call meetings for the selection of delegates.

GEORGE MACLEAN, OWEN CALLAGHAN, Convenors.

If that's what you think of me... I have nothing more to say to you. This is where we part company.

That April day in the committee room on Parliament Hill provided Mr. King and the Canadian people with a painfully real insight into the attitude and mentality of the new labor leadership.

Potatoes For Brazil

(Saint John Telegraph-Journal) Canadian potatoes are out to capture Brazil. And for two good reasons there is particular interest for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island in the Ottawa announcement that the trade department will strive to promote the sale of Canadian seed stock in that South American country.

At the moment, Brazilians aren't in the habit of having potatoes on the dinner table every day. The way Canadians do. They eat more rice, tapioca, sweet potatoes.

Why have SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT

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