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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1909.

NAVAL RIVALRY ON A TREMENDOUS SCALE.

Nothing in the world's history has equalled the present tremendous naval rivalry between Great Britain and Germany. This is the more strange from the fact that not only are the royal houses of the two nations related, the King being the Kaiser's uncle, but the two peoples are also in some sort akin and have enjoyed peace with each other for a hundred years past.

British statesmen have perhaps too ostentatiously kept before the world the expressed determination to maintain what is called the two-power standard of naval strength, that is, that Britain should have a ten per cent margin of effective fighting ships over and above the combined strength of any two other naval powers. The German Emperor, offended by such large pretensions, has apparently set about the task of making for Germany alone a fleet as strong as Britain's.

Some years ago Germany put forward an astonishing naval program which gave alarm in England. It gives much more alarm now when it has suddenly been discovered that Germany can build huge warships much faster than had been believed in England, and has far exceeded the program laid down which caused the first alarm. Huge fighting machines of the Dreadnaught class are being launched and equipped, and if the present rate of construction in both countries goes on for three years, Germany will have more great warships of this class than Britain.

The disclosure of these conditions has alarmed both the Government and

Opposition leaders in the Mother Country. It is no longer a question of maintaining the two-power standard but of being well assured of preponderance of naval fighting strength over a single rival. Meanwhile Germany is preparing to carry on war by airships as well as water ships, and in that line is undoubtedly in advance of any other nation, while the German army is equally beyond doubt the greatest fighting aggregation on land anywhere in the world.

The German Emperor is evidently determined to be a war lord indeed, whether on land or sea or in the air. All the world is watching this stupendous rivalry and asking what the end will be. Germany now far outclasses any other rival but Britain in naval strength and her rapid building of Dreadnaughts can only be aimed at Britain and as a challenge to Britain's naval supremacy. This and the building of aerial warships by Germany give a sinister aspect to these preparations.

It is amazing that such conditions can exist in times of peace, and yet it seems true that in Germany, where there were loud protests from the overtaxed people when the expenditure for creating a great navy begun, this has now given place to national pride and emulation in what has been accomplished, coupled with a desire to go on. The British people feel that they must meet the direct challenge of Germany, though it must be at what Premier Asquith calls "a vast, horrible, devastating and stupendous expenditure."

THE POSSIBLE CURATIVE EFFECTS OF RADIUM.

At the instance of King Edward, two rich and generous donors, Lord Inceagh and Sir Ernest Cassel, as Radium Institute has been founded in England, with Sir Frederick Treves as chairman. Those identified with the movement have apparently great faith in what may yet be achieved by radium when employed as a curative agent. They warn the public against premature expectations, but themselves dare to dream of epoch-making results. Sir Frederick Treves cautiously intimated "that it may be yet found that consumption and cancer alike will yield to radium."

At any rate the Institute will be in charge of every eminent expert and promises to be the best-equipped in the world. Radium is in one respect like electricity, gravitation and life itself. We know how it acts, but not what it is. It is known that light has curative properties, and the dream is that radium may prove an intense curative agent comparable to light as pure light compares with darkness. That may prove, however to be but a dream.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE SOUTH POLE.

LONDON, March 24.—Lieut. Shackleton's Antarctic Expedition planted the British flag one hundred and fifteen miles from the South Pole or three hundred and fifty miles farther south than has ever previously been reached. Shackleton's narrative and details are of extraordinary privations and hardships, but the results exceeded their most sanguine expectations. The magnetic pole was reached, eight mountain chains discovered, and one hundred mountains. Mt. Erbus was ascended and new coast lines were located. Coal areas were discovered and the theory of atmospheric calm around the South Pole was disproved.

DIED.

DUFFY—In Boston, March 24, 1909, Jas. Duffy, formerly of Charlottetown.

THE PORK QUESTION.

Sir,—I see that this important matter is to be left to a committee taken from the ranks of the Government and Opposition. They have been debating this question in the House for the last week and we don't consider that they have done much in the interest of the farmer. It is the buyer that they appear to be working for. This is a very serious question to the farmers of our country, as in the past it has been worth nearly half a million dollars a year to us, and could be made to be worth three or four times that much.

But it has been left to a few farmers to import good stock, and work the matter up, with no encouragement given them from either the Government or the Managers of our Exhibitions. It appears they have left it like that old saying, "Root hog or die."

I see by the papers that the Government of Alberta has given a half a million dollars to the farmers of that Province to help this great industry. Ontario and Quebec are considering about sending two or three farmers from each Province to Denmark, to find out how the Danes raise and feed their bacon.

What is P. E. Island doing in this important matter? Mr. Matthews in his letter to The Examiner says, "car loads of Ontario hogs are brought to the Maritime Provinces, and those hogs have the effect of keeping the price of pork down on our Island. Ontario farmers only send down their cheap hogs, as all that is left for good bacon or ham is manufactured in Ontario and is generally shipped to the Old Country."

But, Mr. Matthews forgot to tell us that the Ontario packer can ship down his inferior pork salted in barrels, as well as the United States which sends in hundreds of barrels to the Lower Provinces.

Now it is an undisputed fact that the farmers of our Province can raise pork as cheaply as anywhere, if they have an encouragement for an average price. I think this can only be done by having selected hogs and a co-operative system, the same as our butter and cheese.

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March 23rd, 1909.

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from any person or persons willing to contract for carrying passengers, baggage, vehicles, horses, cattle, sheep, calves, swine, grain, flour, meal and vegetable over and across the above ferries for the term of three years from the 1st day of April next in terms of the Act 3 William 4 Cap. 8.

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The names of two responsible persons willing to become bound for the faithful performance of the service must accompany each tender.

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3-18th Street, 41.



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Dear Sir,—I would like through your valued paper to bring to the attention of the members of our Legislature now nearing the end of their duties for this term, the advisability of bringing in prohibitive legislation against aerial machines. Their far-seeing and progressive legislation in other kindred matters is almost world-renowned.

We know not what day the peaceful calm of our Island Home may be disturbed by the advent of those monstrous machines.

Think of the consternation one of those monsters in its flight would create in our herds as they graze upon their luscious pastures, or with what terror our chickens assembled upon their roost would behold its midnight flight!

Yours for
March 23rd, 1909. PROGRESS

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No 11. Brown gelding 6 yrs, 1175 lbs.

No 12. Bay gelding 10 yrs, 1150 lbs.

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Charlottetown Guardian

BALLOT
CANADIAN & U.S. TOUR NOTES

NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____

This ballot no good without below date.

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