

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1929

AGRICULTURAL CO-OPERATION.

Co-operation in the lines which have adopted it in this Province has been quite satisfactory. Our co-operative dairy business, through honest endeavor on the part of the patrons and careful management of factories, together with rigid inspection of the product, has gone far beyond the hope of its founders.

What seems to be required in the potato industry is a co-operative marketing board. Such a board, made up of local shippers and producers, should be able to control the output and feed the market in the most profitable way.

It had been hoped also that steps would be taken ere this for a wider and more informative publicity campaign. We note that in New Brunswick the Department of Agriculture is wide awake to the advantages of advertising their products in every practical way.

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est itself not only in the welfare of the Potato Growers' Association but in the advancement of the whole potato business, and this interest should extend beyond the problem of production to the associated problems of advertising and marketing, upon which ultimate success must largely depend.

THAT DUNCAN REPORT.

The annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade will be held at Saint John on October 16 and 17. One of the questions of major importance on the agenda will be that of the unimplemented provisions of the Duncan Report on Maritime claims.

THE ROAD HAZARD

The publication of statistics of railway accidents for the month of July shows that thirty-eight occurred at level crossings, involving a loss of twenty lives and causing injuries to 280 persons.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ottawa may "retaliate" against the United States tariff on agricultural products by adding some duties on cutlery.

Fifty thousand boy scouts at Arrows Park Jamboree and not a single scrap to mar the fun. Says the Saint John Telegraph-Journal: "Not many peace conferences nor religious conventions have a record like that."

L. M. Montgomery's new book, "Magic for Marigold," is attracting favorable notice from reviewers. J. H. M., in the Halifax Chronicle, writes: "Once again it depicts a Prince Edward Island family against a Prince Edward Island homestead—the Lesley clan this time, and Cloud of Spruce is the homestead. You will like these Lesleys from Old Grandmother and the great-aunts down to six-year-old Marigold, the heroine, whose adventures, whose happiness and unhappiness, comprise a story that is as refreshing as a gust of wind over a Prince Edward Island sand dune."

As in our sister provinces, the responsibility of initiating practical measures for publicity and marketing rests with the Department of Agriculture, which should have intelligent oversight of all agricultural problems. In the case of our potato industry, the Department should inter-

Notes By The Way

October has come, the month of falling leaves, of lengthening evenings and pleasant conversation around the home firesides.

"Let fall the curtains, wheel the sofa round, and while the cup that cheers but not inebriates waits on each, so let us welcome peaceful evening in." So wrote Cowper as he "sang the sofa."

It is usually an enjoyable month in our fair Island and we may hope will be so again this year. Once, sixty years ago, on October 4, 1869, it brought a fearful storm along the North Atlantic coast, still remembered on the mainland as the Saxby Gale. Never before, nor since, in the memory of persons now living, was there such a gale or such a tide in the Bay of Fundy.

"Women can win" is the headline article in The Globe of Friday last, referring to the election in Ontario. That paper evidently hopes that if the woman vote can be consolidated in the Liberal column a victory prohibition and for the Liberal party may be achieved.

By a strange coincidence, the next article on the editorial page of The Globe, following "Women Can Win," is entitled "The Gangster Problem." Here is the opening paragraph about the gangsters in the States: One of the worst features of the crime situation is the presence of "gangsters" in practically every large city.

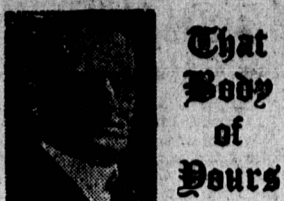
Now here is richness! The greatest prohibition country that ever was, plagued with murderous gangsters in every city, while Canada, mostly without prohibition is free from such terrors; and yet the chief press organ of "temperance," sobriety and order in Canada calls frantically for prohibition in one breath and in the next breath bewails the appalling condition of the neighbor nation under the Volstead law in the way it came to the borderland.

The great progress of aviation and the prospects of its rapid expansion are set forth on every hand. Already the globe has been encircled by the German Graf Zeppelin. Two British airships of larger size and carrying capacity are almost ready to take the air. Millions are being spent on airports and lighting up the air routes of America and Europe.

Senator Currie, of Amherst, says the Maritimes are entitled to the Chignecto Canal, and will get it if they go after it. They have contributed their share of \$250,000,000 in building canals in Upper Canada, of which every one has free use.

Medical science makes progress in the prevention as well as the cure of old diseases, but has failed in many other causes. The flu, formerly known as influenza, has become increasingly prevalent within a few decades past, and cancer is still increasing the number of its victims, notwithstanding some hopeful discoveries of remedial agents.

Infantile paralysis of which nothing was known a few years ago, has within a few years past become quite alarmingly prevalent in certain localities, but it has been found amenable both to preventive and curative measures and treatment. Just now, as told in The Guardian's special dispatches, another very fatal malady of which young children are the vic-



By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE CAUSE OF GAS FORMATION

I spoke once before about a hockey player, now a famous professional player, who was always bothered with distension of gas before the game and during the rest periods. Once into the game he seemed to be all right; apparently forgot about it. In his case it was due to the swallowing of air, as the gas expelled from his stomach through the mouth was absolutely without odor.

However most of the gas which distends the stomach and intestines is not due to this swallowed air but to some other cause. If it doesn't amount to much and there is no distress it is just as well to forget about it. If, however, it becomes a "constant companion" then it would be wise to try and locate the cause.

Now food is naturally the first thought, and there is no question but that food like onions, cabbage, raw fruits, eggs and others just naturally cause more gas than other foods. Then there is the lack of chewing which is one of the commonest causes of gas distension. If the food is well chewed, moistened, and mixed with saliva or mouth alkaline digestive juice, it reaches the stomach in the right condition for the stomach juice to do its work, and very little if any gas will be formed.

Sometimes it is a low or "dropped" stomach which causes the trouble. Food lies too long in this low part and gas forms. In the small intestine sometimes food moves too fast or the intestine doesn't absorb the food soon enough and this causes gas. Frequently starchy foods, by not being broken up in the mouth by chewing, go through stomach and small intestine, and reach large intestine, before being broken up. This is the cause of a great deal of the gas distension in lower intestine.

Also if the passage of waste through large intestine is too slow, there is a great deal of gas formation. So if bothered by gas, try to locate the cause. Try to remember foods that seem to cause it; chew your food well, lie on your right side for ten minutes before eating; sit down for a few minutes after eating; don't eat when tired; spread your meals well apart.

If gas formation persists, consult your doctor as there may be some liver condition causing the trouble.



THE MAN WITH THE HOE

Ye bookworms pale, Why point at my slant brow and rugged hands, Why wonder at my shoulders bent and why? Full well ye know that I support the world Whereon ye feebly crawl. Great Atlas I, Kings, nobles, millionaires, all hang on me; I, self-sufficient, have no need of them, They, should I leave them, soon should starve and die.

Ye pinched and pent in cities, look at me, I breathe the dewy freshness of the earth In open fields resounding with the song And jubilation of bird and beast, while ye Jostle each other in the smoke and grime For leave to labor at the beck of gold. Ye herding flocks, come out where there is room, Come out, and fill the earth's waste places up. Make howling deserts laugh with running brooks, Turn sombre woods to green rejoicing fields, Dot the vast lone some plains with cheerful homes, Work for yourselves,—live healthily content On products of your own. If ye do thus, The last cursed Anarchist will quit the globe.

—Eric Duncan, in "The Rich Fisherman."

tims has appeared in New York. Thus new maladies replace old ones, and scientific research and medical skill are taxed to their utmost in the perpetual warfare against disease.

Where Law Is Supreme

(The Toronto Globe)

There have been a number of splendid addresses at the sessions of the American Prison Association, now meeting at Toronto. One of these was delivered by R. L. Calder, K. C., of Montreal. Mr. Calder is a student of criminology, an excellent debater, and a man of wide judicial knowledge and experience. Then he spoke as one having authority his audience knew, which perhaps helps to explain their repeated requests for him to continue, though he had said some unflattering things concerning the administration of the law in the United States. His remarks regarding the enforcement of the law in Great Britain and its effect on crime in the Old Land should be pondered on this continent, and particularly by the people of the United States.

There may be nothing new in this statement, but old truths lose none of their force through being oft repeated. "English common law is triumphant in this great fundamental principle," Mr. Calder said, "that the individual is innocent until he is proven guilty. He is not made, by the modern methods of United States police, to 'confess' a crime. The root of the whole matter of the control of crime and criminals is contained in these words: In Britain the term 'the majesty of the law' means something. In the United States, unfortunately, it has come to mean little, as many of its outstanding men and leading newspapers have frequently confessed. It is not that the British criminal is one whit better morally than his confrere across the Atlantic. It simply means that the former has a deeper inbred respect for the law of the country that exercised a restraint on his evil deeds while the latter believes that the law can be circumvented and he can 'get away with it.'"

The greatest safeguard to the law-abiding people of Britain is the absolute impartiality with which the law functions. There is no respect of persons where the enforcement of the statutes of the land are concerned. Rich and poor alike are compelled to hew to the line, and when an offense is committed punishment follows surely and swiftly. There is no evading the penalty through the employment of astute lawyers at huge sums to find verbal flaws and technicalities, such as has been done on so many occasions in the United States. A British Judge is not impressed by a quibble. He looks upon the prisoner before him as an innocent man, and is quick to condemn the employment of illegal methods to secure conviction—which is rarely done. But when the evidence is heard and guilt proved, nemesis assuredly follows. The United States is rightly exercised over the grave crime problem confronting the Republic. She can look for little improvement until law and justice are enthroned in the hearts of the people and in the courts of the land.

But Lady Haig says she does not recognize in this image her dead husband; so also say other members of his family. Again, not one in ten or a hundred of those who have seen the design either in the original or by photograph, and who knew Lord Haig, recognize him, though they do very generally perceive the lineaments of Bismarck and other equally amiable gentlemen of Blood and Iron.

Then too, there are those who are skilled in the anatomy of the horse. These swear that no such quadruped as the sculptor has imagined ever dwelt on earth in equine form as far as human knowledge goes, and they add that Lord Haig would as soon have ridden a rhinoceros or a kangaroo. Now we'll listen to the artists: "Oh," they say, "this is not like Lord Haig, nor is it like a horse. It isn't meant to be. The whole thing is symbolic. It is Art. Art springs from the primitive urges of the human mind."

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK LEIGH

ARSENIC IN CANADA

Q. What is the production of arsenic in Canada? A. Arsenic is produced from Canadian ores to the extent of nearly 6,000,000 lbs. in 1928, valued at \$200,000. White arsenic and arsenic bearing species residues are chiefly obtained from silver-cobalt ores smelted at Delora, Ont. British Columbia also produces a lesser amount, from the nickel plate mine of that province, which is shipped to Tacoma for refinery treatment. Arsenic is used in the manufacture of Paris green, lead arsenic, lime arsenate, sheep dips and other insecticides. Other uses are found in the manufacture of glass and to small extent in medicinal and pharmaceutical preparations. Most of the market is found in the export trade; United States uses large quantities as a means of fighting the boll-weevil which is so destructive of the cotton crop.

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Includes a circular logo with the text 'DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS' and '1907 THE PATENT'.

Advertisement for 200 Charming Suede Felt Hats. Features 'ALL BRAND NEW—ALL AUTUMN MODES—AT THIS LOW PRICE' and '\$4.00'. Lists various hat styles like HAWAIIAN, ENGLISH, MEDICI, WINE, etc.

London Letter

(British United Press)

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Are we an artistic people? Yes? No? Well, anyhow, quite a number of artists and sculptors who live by selling us their pictures and sculptures assure us most scornfully, that we are philistines who know not art when we see it. They may be right: We buy their pictures and their masonry—which fact is, perhaps circumstantial evidence.

All this is because the nation wishes to honor the memory of Field Marshal Earl Haig by erecting a statue to him. Following this desire the authorities have selected a Man of Art, who in turn, has produced, or evolved, or manufactured (which ever is the aptest word) a graven image. Says he to the public—de haut en bas—"here is an equestrian statue of Lord Haig." And the authorities, exercising their divine right to decide, says that it is even so. Now consider: This statue was intended to be a memorial of a man known and admired by countless thousands, even millions, of men and women the wide world over. It should recall to us, military or civic, by his physical presentment, the man he was and the things which he did in a time of great national tribulation, so that in time to come we should pass by and say to our children—"That's Haig!"

So much for our intentions. But Lady Haig says she does not recognize in this image her dead husband; so also say other members of his family. Again, not one in ten or a hundred of those who have seen the design either in the original or by photograph, and who knew Lord Haig, recognize him, though they do very generally perceive the lineaments of Bismarck and other equally amiable gentlemen of Blood and Iron.

A POPULAR TOOTH PASTE

We believe that COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE is one of the best known and most popular Tooth Preparations that has ever been placed on the market and it has held this reputation for years.

For a short time we have a deal on, whereby you can save some money. Here it is— 2 tubes Colgate's Tooth Paste 1 Colgate Tooth Brush All for 50c. The price of the Paste alone. The Brush is sold at 50c and is a beauty. Don't miss this.

Advertisement for E. A. Foster CENTRAL DRUGSTORE. Includes a circular logo with the text 'E. A. FOSTER' and 'CENTRAL DRUGSTORE'.

Advertisement for The Handicapped Boy. Text: 'Halfway through High School and forced to turn breadwinner—many a promising youngster has been sorely handicapped through life by lack of education. The bigger prizes in almost every walk of life usually fall to the men with university training. Why not make certain now that your boy will have an equal chance with the rest? For a moderate premium you can purchase a Great-West Life Educational Policy that will provide funds for his university education, whether you live or die. Full particulars will be mailed you on request.' Hyndman & Company Ltd. The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I. Provincial Managers — The Great West Life Charlottetown

Advertisement for The Rogers Hardware Company Ltd. Text: 'BEFORE MAKING ANY DECISION AS TO THE RANGE OR STOVE YOU INTEND BUYING, SEE OUR LINE Of High Class Stoves and Ranges All in the Popular Modern Finishes Fawn, Pearl Grey & White Our prices can compare with any on the Island. Quality is the main feature. A housekeeper equipped with one of our Ranges must be efficient. Four different styles to choose from. Ranging in price From \$48.00 to \$88.00 SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY The Rogers Hardware Company Ltd. 1863-9-28-Bled.

Advertisement for COAL. Text: 'We are now well stocked with high grade Coal comprising: ALBION ROUND ALBION STOVE ALBION NUT OLD SYDNEY SCREENED SPRINGHILL SCREENED INVERNESS SCREENED AMERICAN HARD CHESTNUT AMERICAN HARD STOVE WELSH STOVE COKE. Prompt deliveries, lowest prices. Special prices on car lots. Phone us your requirements. W. D. Gillis Co. PHONE 116'

Advertisement for Whooping Cough. Text: 'Whooping Cough is dangerous and must be treated promptly if serious complications, such as bronchial pneumonia, hemorrhages and heart affections are to be avoided. The speedy control of coughing spells and spasms is most essential. At the same time the throat and bronchial tubes must be cleared of phlegm and mucous matter which cause distress in the day time and sleeplessness at night. MAC'S WHOOPING COUGH REMEDY is so compounded from pure drugs and chemicals with the aid in view to check the racking cough, bring up the phlegm, control the infection and soothe the inflamed respiratory tubes. Protect Your Child. Get Mac's Whooping Cough Remedy. 50 Cents Per Bottle. A tonic is necessary to build up the child who has or has had Whooping Cough. Pure Cod Liver Oil has a wonderful effect as a builder. The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE'