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Rotarians And Agriculturists
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 was not Canada but "a piece of dear old England." He expressed the opinion that it was time that Canada had found herself and every Canadian should be proud that he was British and should be a nation builder. They should strive to make a good impression upon immigrants for first impressions were lasting. Great Britain had found herself and every Canadian should be proud that he was British and should be a nation builder. They should strive to make a good impression upon immigrants for first impressions were lasting.

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 This popular Hotel has been completely renovated and re-furnished throughout and offers very comfortable accommodation to the travelling public. The table is especially good and the public are courteously cared for.
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Dr. Campbell
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 lous times Hon. Dr. Campbell, Hon John Davy and members of various districts were connected with the spending of these moneys.
 Mr. Harris stated that the works of the superintendent of this relief work were so great that first Hon. John Davy, next Dr. Campbell, and next Inspector Bambrick collapsed and had to undergo special medical treatment.
 Commissioner Walker expressed a desire to have Hon. J. F. Downey, present Minister of Agriculture and Mines appear on the stand and answer strictures made on his administration by his predecessor Hon. Dr. Campbell.
 The ex-minister had received prices at which prize stock was sold as showing bad judgment and a sacrifice of public interests. One Holstein bull which cost seven hundred dollars when three months old was auctioned for one hundred dollars though Dr. Campbell said its value then was fully three thousand dollars. A blooded Ayrshire bull was sacrificed in the same way both being sold to butchers and slaughtered.
 The Commissioner was anxious for an explanation of these transactions and also of others which involved the disposal of other stock and farming implements at ridiculously low prices.
 The ex-minister explained that the so-called Xmas cards and magazines distributed by him and charged to the Model Farm account were means he adopted of keeping in touch with an agricultural clientele during a period when he was diverted from his main duties by the necessities of superintendence of the relief work. He told the Commissioner that the Ford car used by the Department was operated until it virtually fell to pieces and that then his own private car was pressed into service at the cost of the gasoline used and the repairs made necessary from time to time. Dr. Campbell denied having paid his electioneering driving bills out of Pit Prop account or any other government account.

P. E. I. Swine Breeders
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 present the Danes are taking this market from us. By an effective system of co-operation they have built up a big trade and though they must import their feed from America they can undersell the British and Canadian farmer. The Danes have advantage of cheap labor.
 The Americans he contended are shipping large quantities of cheap fat hogs into Canada. A car load of hogs had been shipped from Manitoba into the United States and had graded 100 per cent. It would be a splendid thing for the island if we could ship graded hogs. He referred to the car load of hogs graded by Mr. Clay and furnished by the Boys and Girls Club of Marshfield. A packing house in Charlottetown was asked what price they could give an average pig of 8 cents. When this was refused and the packing house saw that the hogs were to be shipped off the island they offered 9 cents.
 Mr. Brodie cited other difficulties in the hog raising business. There are great opportunities however; we must depend on the younger generation to make future advancement. We have for 25 years imported the best from Ontario. He referred to good markets for the Province in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. A car was sent to Ontario last year as an experiment and this year another will be sent up with more confidence. Breeders must stand by the industry. A man took 35 select hogs to the city the other day, the hogs having an average weight of 176 lbs; that was making money all right. It is a hard job to get the fall pigs to do well, money is needed by the Association and the president suggested that one half the shipping club fees of fifty cents each be given over to the Association. He emphasized above all things the importance of the members standing together and sticking to the industry. At present the price may be a little low; but next year it may be higher and it will then be too late to jump into the business.

Mitchell Found Guilty
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 and Mitchell's counsel in London claimed the greater part of this money was sent to Canada to prominent men interested in the deal. The claim of the Prince Edward Island Government that the money was sent to Canada to prominent men interested in the deal. The claim of the Prince Edward Island Government that the money was sent to Canada to prominent men interested in the deal. The claim of the Prince Edward Island Government that the money was sent to Canada to prominent men interested in the deal.

BIRTHS
DEATHS
IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of Mr. James Curran who died at Pleasant Grove, March 6th, 1923.
 In a grave-yard softly sleeping...
 Where the gentle flowers wave...
 In his silent lonely grave...
 Friends may think he is forgotten...
 But they little know the sorrow...
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 Days of sadness still come o'er us...
 Tears in silence often flow...
 Memory keeps you ever near us...
 Though you died one year ago...
 Inserted by his daughter.—11.

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IN MEMORIAM
 In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Joseph A. McKenna of Vernon, who died March 7th, 1917.
 His cheery way, his smiling face,
 Are a pleasure to recall;
 He had a kindly word for each,
 And died beloved by all.
 May the Heavenly winds blow softly
 O'er that sweet and hallowed spot;
 Mid the changing scenes of life, dear Josie,
 You will never be forgot.
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The Department will help any district wishing to ship lambs and hogs cooperatively through the organization of a shipping club. The speaker wondered indeed whether he had not organized too many of these clubs. The premium he said will be secured on every select bacon hog if asked for. Applications for shipping clubs should be made early. There has been only one Canadian car load of hogs grading 100 per cent select that was from Manitoba. Last year we could have done this but the people were not just ready for it then. The Dept. does not believe in forcing matters.
 Last year the seven clubs organized shipped five car loads of hogs cooperatively and got better prices in most cases. The clubs averaged 16 members each. For 1924 Mr. Clay had already organized 38 clubs with an average membership of 30. Elmsdale club has 39 members.
 He cited the progress made since 1922 at Miscouche and Elmsdale. It is evident that the improvement was due to the Boys and Girls Swine Clubs. Where grading has been done surprising advantages have followed. The chief drawback to island hogs is over feeding. We should adopt some system of marketing whereby we may ship our hogs thinner, it is the last three months of feeding that count.
 Bear learning policy: In backward years this system is adopted by the Dept. Ten boars are loaned out on the island at present. This policy is only adopted when deemed necessary and is not encouraged as a general rule.
 Asked what breed he would recommend, Mr. Clay said he would not best about the best in the bacon hog proposition. It is not what producers like but what the market demands. From experience in grading he would say that the high grade Yorkshire hogs had no close competition in select bacon hogs in the hands of the average farmer. In Tamworths and other breeds we have not sufficient numbers here to select for breeding purposes. As a result of our showing at the Royal Fair at Toronto we have requests for island boars from many parts of Canada. He would not advise specializing in raising boars but there was undoubtedly a great demand last year. Many in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia bought a large stock from us last year and if we can keep winning at Toronto we shall have no trouble in selling our stock. We do not boost enough; men having real good stock have been known to slaughter them at a sacrifice.
 When Mr. Clay graded here, he said he knew the exact weight of the hogs. The grader in Montreal estimates the weight. He graded 29 selects from Winsloe and at Montreal they graded the same. From Ugg he graded 30 selects and at Montreal this shipment graded 37 selects.
Resolutions
 The following resolution moved by Mr. J. H. McKinnon, Bear River, seconded by Mr. Geo. Besse, Covehead was passed:
 That select bacon hogs be 170 to 220 lbs. W. O. C. or, 180 to 230 lbs. for fed and watered hogs, or at country points:
 That thick smooth hogs be 160 to 210 lbs. W. O. C. at stock yards and packing plants and 170 to 220 lbs. at country points and for fed and watered hogs or stock yards.
 That heavies are hogs over the maximum weights for select and thick smooth and up to 240 lbs. W. O. C. or 270 lbs. at country points or fed and watered hogs at stock yards.
 That feeders are all unfinished hogs of any weights. That roughs, sows and stags remain unchanged.
 Mr. John R. McLeod, Brookfield moved, seconded by Mr. T. C. Cullen, Sherwood, moved that at school fairs the prizes must be judged by the bacon standard.
 Mr. J. F. Ferguson, Marshfield; supported this emphatically. The matter was further discussed by Messrs. John McFarlane, Marshfield, Geo. Bearleto, Covehead and others and the motion was carried.
 Mr. Pope Cook, York, moved, seconded by Mr. Almond Boswell, French Fort:
 "Whereas it is now recognized that the swine breeding industry is one of the most important in our Province, and whereas it is absolutely necessary that there be uniformity in our bacon products to meet the demands of the British market. Resolved that we, the Swine Breeders Association of P. E. Island, in annual convention assembled, recognize as the standard hogs, Yorkshires, Tamworths, and Berkshires. Further resolved that our Exhibition Association give these three breeds a special place in their prize lists as has been done by the Exhibition Association."
 The motion carried unanimously.

Excellent Lecture
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 is on the British Empire, the most potent influence for peace in the world today.
 The British Empire and the duty we owe to it was the next head. The Empire covered almost a fourth of the land surface of the globe, and had a population of about four hundred millions. This was the body of it, vaster than any that is or has been. How the Empire had been built up, the constitutional relations existing between the Motherland and the overseas dominions was a matter of history

Directors.
 The following directors were elected:
 King's County—C. B. Clay, Bridgetown; S. C. Stewart, Alliston; Daniel Peters, Rollo Bay.
 Queen's County—Geo. Boswell, French Fort; Wm. J. Gibson, Marshfield; Peter Brodie, York.
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and did not concern the present discussion. The outward symbols of the unity which bound the Empire together as a commonwealth of free nations were one crown and one great central court of justice and, with limitations, treaty relations with foreign powers. The loyalty which unified the Empire was a thing of the spirit and indefinable. The great and awful things our men had done and suffered in its name gave some measure of its power. Added to this loyalty was justice, without which no Empire could endure. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council was the sovereign legal tribunal which dealt fearlessly, justly and impartially with rivalries and jealousies which in former times would have driven races and provinces to war, and whose decisions are accepted with loyalty and without question, all realizing that peace is being won with justice and equity. Mercy, justice and tolerance characterized the government of the Empire, giving all races, all creeds, all conditions the most perfect freedom enjoyed in any Empire the world has ever known. Questions of Imperial preferential trade, the causes which led to the Great War, the bankruptcy of Middle Europe, the occupation of the Ruhr and the general disorganization of trade, the raising of its tariff walls by the United States, the assumption of its war debts by Great Britain alone of all the nations engaged in the war, were here discussed most interestingly. The distribution of population, the over populated condition of the British Islands with their dangerously narrow margin of food supply, the relief offered by the vast unpopulated areas of Canada, Canada's equal responsibility with the rest of the Empire in safeguarding civilization, the duties and responsibilities of citizenship were also discussed most interestingly and instructively. In the list of duties lying immediately before us the lecturer placed Education in all that tends to good citizenship. This must be a continuous process embracing all ages and conditions, adjusting ourselves to the ever changing conditions. No form of government has ever fully satisfied the race, and never shall. If we were to reach a period of full content it would mean a period of stagnation and inaction. The margin of safety between despotism and anarchy is a dangerously narrow one and the safety of the people depends upon the character of their public men. The call for good men and women in public life has never been as urgent as it is today. There are many causes which keep good men and women out of public life, and there was good cause to hope that the entry of women into the political arena would tend to eliminate much of the bitterness of extreme and unreasonable partisanship. While faintly trusting in the larger hope that the people of the world would move together towards the ideal state when nations should not lift sword against nation, neither should learn war any more, we must not at our utmost peril neglect any means of deliverance which Providence has placed in our hands and, now that new conditions have diminished Britain's ancient safeguards and she must lean more upon her daughter nations, we are called upon by every sentiment of duty and gratitude to help in bearing the burdens of that Empire, knowing that while it maintains its standards, its prestige and its power, justice, mercy and peace shall not perish from the earth. The lecture which occupied about an hour in delivery and of which the above is but a meagre and disjointed summary, was listened to with tense interest throughout and its many salient points were punctuated with approving applause.

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