

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1935.

POTATO FREIGHT RATES

The farmers of Kelly's Cross and vicinity, in a resolution published elsewhere in today's Guardian, make strong protest against the high freight rates on potatoes between the Maritimes and Central Canadian points.

This is a most important question, and it is encouraging to know that it is being pressed vigorously at the present time. This was one of the chief matters discussed by Mr. Rand Matheson, manager of the Maritime Transportation Commission, on the occasion of his address before the Charlottetown Board of Trade on Feb. 14.

LIFE INSURANCE ASSETS

Making clear to the layman what life insurance means and how the interests of policy holders are protected, a series of striking display advertisements is appearing in the press.

HANSON ANSWERS KING

Replying last week to Mr. Mackenzie King's complaint that the Bennett Administration had used bargaining methods in dealing with the Government of the United Kingdom, Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, recalled Sir Wilfrid Laurier's warning to the Mother Country that if she would not give reciprocal preferences in return for Canada's trade concessions, Canada would consider itself free to turn elsewhere for business.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We will now be on the look-out to see whether the end of the week indicates the lamb or the lion. The next big events will be the opening of the legislature, St. Patrick's Day and Easter—March 5, March 17, and April 21 respectively.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The farmers had a good and profitable time at their annual conventions, and there was not the slightest indication of threat of upheaval in the management and con-

trol of any of the various organizations.

The Hauptmann jurors are to appear as a theatre attraction. This is bad; but what would be said if the members of the Supreme Court of the United States were to tour in vaudeville? Anything may happen in a land where people are eager to see the men and women who condemned a suspected killer to the electric chair.

Speaking in the British House of Commons the other day on slums and housing Sir F. Fremantle said that overcrowding had never yet been dealt with. Queen Elizabeth, in 1880, recognized that overcrowding was the main thing that had to be dealt with, and in her proclamation of that year said that where such great multitudes of people inhabited small rooms, if there were plague, it must spread, and great mortality ensue.

Gold production in 1934 amounted to 2,964,826 ounces compared with 2,949,309 in 1933, an increase of one-half of one per cent. The December production was 261,374 ounces as against 248,639 a year ago. Ontario's gold production in December was 184,849, Quebec 38,010, British Columbia 22,952, Manitoba and Saskatchewan 13,657, Yukon 1,516, Nova Scotia 469, Alberta 11.

Notes By The Way

In August 30,000 boys are expected to gather in Washington for a 10-day jamboree. Then will be seen the knot-tying, the wide-wagging the handicraft and the athletics of the Scouts. What may not at first be appreciated, however, is important; the New World counterpart of the "playing fields of Eton" on which England traditionally depends for its leadership and strength, will be presented. For the Boy Scouts and the principles they so actively exemplify have become a powerful influence among the youth who must meet the problems of the next generation.—Washington Post.

What lies ahead for Attorney-General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey?

The Leo Frank trial put the prosecutor, Hugh Dorsey, of Atlanta, in the gubernatorial mansion of the State of Georgia. The trial of Lieutenant Becker, of the New York City police department, made a governor of Whitman. Both of them conducted excellent shows in response to public demand. Mr. Wilentz has done likewise. Perhaps he has staged an even better performance than Whitman or Dorsey. The governorship of New Jersey will probably be his for the asking.—Border Cities Star.

Du Pont research workers report the discovery of a new explosive, twenty times stronger than TNT and a little harder than a tallow candle.

It can be bored with red hot irons and pounded with tripammers with impunity, even put under the blow torch and shot with high power rifles. The only thing so far found which will cause it to explode is a charge of dynamite. It is regarded as a peace time explosive and its main usefulness the removal of danger in industrial blasting.

The destruction of three United States dirigibles—the Shenandoah, the ZR-2, and the Akron—meant a total loss to the U.S. Government of \$8,375,000 in construction costs alone.

The Shenandoah (ZR-1), destroyed in 1925, cost \$2,000,000. She was erected at Lakehurst, N.J. The ZR-2, lost during a test flight over the ocean in 1925, cost \$3,000,000. The United States 1,000,000, or half of the contract price paid to British builders. The Akron (ZR-4), built at Akron, O., and commissioned in 1931, was destroyed nearly two years later. She cost \$3,375,000. It is very questionable whether Washington will authorize any further expenditure for some time to come on such death traps.

Washington hears Senator Elbert E. Thomas propose a novel and promising method of assuring peace in the Pacific, this Utah statesman would spend five years as a teacher in Japan and the United States and Japan asks to spend "a little more than the cost of a battleship" in an exchange of students.

He would like to see 10,000 bright Japanese students come to America for four years' study and bring back the spirit of peace. He sees this as ending a distrust that promises only unhappy things. His thesis is indisputable—"Nations that understand each other and have no fear of each other will never fight."—Monitor.

In an interview in the London Daily Mail in December, Hitler declared that nothing would induce Germany to go to war as another catastrophe of that kind would end western civilization.

Nevertheless he pusses about taking the initiative to prevent such a catastrophe. It is quite evident, adds an exchange, that Hitler is in the habit of "protesting too much" to be sincere.

Geography Interpreted

The Canadian Geographical Journal continues its admirable work of interpreting geography in its widest sense, first of Canada, then of the rest of the British Commonwealth and other parts of the world in which Canada has special interest. This is done in an authentic and popular form with extensive illustrations. In the February number Mr. John P. Turner begins the story of the first great march of the North-West Mounted Police from Dufferin (now Emerson) sixty miles up the Red River from Fort Garry across the open prairies to the Bow and Belly Rivers in the country of the Blackfoot Indians. This was in the Summer of 1874. The force, which had its inception the previous year in the office of the Prime Minister Sir John A. Macdonald, was organized to patrol and safeguard the newly purchased heritage from Red River to the Rockies. This first great march firmly established its reputation.

An interesting article by Mr. Donald W. Buchanan describes University City, Paris. A sketch map shows the original plan of building lots and recreational grounds as laid out on the site of the former city fortifications. Nineteen dormitories have now been erected. The Canadian Foundation in midway along the Boulevard Jourdan between the Tour Eiffel and the Argentine House. M. Vanier, a Canadian architect, in collaboration with a Parisian architect, gave his services voluntarily towards the designing of a 45-room residence for the house may permit the accommodation of women students since the French, United States and Danish pavilions already ready provide dormitories for both sexes. The average age of the Canadian students in residence is between 25 and 30. Most of them are French-Canadians, but there are always a few English Canadians and sometimes British subjects from other Dominions.

Relief And Reform

In a notable address before the Canadian Society of New York on Saturday, Premier Bennett outlined Canada's experience during the depression, discussed the possibilities of the reciprocal plan now being negotiated, and outlined the aims and scope of the economic reforms he is placing before the Dominion Parliament. One passage in his speech relating to these reforms is worth quoting, because of its careful analysis of the situation.

London Calls Iroquois Falls

The London Daily Express comes to hand with a heading three columns wide, "Silk Stockings in 105 Degs. of Frost." "The Daily Express," it says, "established communication yesterday with Iroquois Falls, Ontario, the coldest spot in the world. The Express man was more interested in his conversation with a telephone operator at Iroquois Falls, whose name is not revealed. "It is a bit cold today," she agreed. Apparently the interviewer asked if she were suitably garbed in wool and fur. "What do we wear?" she is quoted as replying. "The same. When it is as cold as this some girls wear two pairs of silk stockings. "You do not expect us to wear wool stockings or undies, do you?" Nobody, of course, but a man would expect girls to wear wool stockings, even at 72 below zero, and those who put on two pairs of silk no doubt felt they were making a great concession to the thermometer. Fashions nowadays are world wide, almost, and Iroquois Falls is not behind London or Broadway in its conception of what the well-dressed girl should wear. The weather is an incident, but to wear what everyone else wears is really important.

On Lincoln's birthday the Monitor is privileged to record the unfamiliar circumstances under which Abraham Lincoln freed the Negro slaves.

The story comes from a lady who grew up with Robert Todd Lincoln to Artist Dwight Sturges, who made the remarkable Lincoln portrait "Guidance." The President's wife vigorously opposed his signing the Emancipation Proclamation. All night he walked the floor of the White House study, often reading his Bible. At dawn wife and son returned and she demanded whether he was still determined to sign. Lincoln answered in illuminated words which must now go into history—"I am a man under orders. I cannot do otherwise."—Monitor.

New York has lived through any number of anti-nose campaigns and yet to the ordinary ear it sounds as noisy as ever. Nobody publicly denounces noses, and seldom, we are told, has a nose been cut off. We learn that medical study has shown that noise impairs digestion by affecting the flow of saliva and gastric juice, that a typist under noisy conditions uses 19 per cent more energy and loses 42 per cent in speed. Why, then, do we not do more to suppress noise? It is a noise in the world?—New York Times.

London Sunday Dispatch: The

was a small increase in sheep and lambs, which shows that we have reached the end of the downward movement. The downward movement in the production of hens and chickens has also been checked.

That Body of Powers

By James W. Barnes, M.D. ANIMAL PROTEIN BETTER THAN VEGETABLE PROTEIN FOR HARD WORK

It is only too true that many individuals who do nothing more than sit in an office chair all day make a mistake in eating meat: three times a day—bacon in the morning, a chop or steak at noon, and roast meat for the evening meal. Meat about once a day is sufficient for any individual.

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The Poets' Corner

TO ONE KILLED IN WAR

This was a fortuitous road. But what has been traveled. May well be traveled again. Though the grass of time has through its dust unraveled, It will bend again to the chariot of fire; to the wheels of pain, Why should this stir me? Why should this gruesome grim Word of a bayonet Call till the lure of all gold horns is dim And the bed of down and the castle of light are things to forget?

My brother, your road was black. But it had an ending Though it twisted far and far Through the terrible hills beyond my comprehending, Through the flaming wound and the choked breath and the opened scar.

Yet I covet your wisdom as bees desire a hive, Toward your dark death I yearn, Though not with the horses of war but of love would I drive, For what hate has found on the roads of grief, love too can learn.

And I know as well as I know earth is not my mother And my dust will leave her some day That the road of suffering runs further than any other Toward God. It was His chariot of life, His horses of love that ran this way.

—Jessica Powers, in "Spirit."

Hog & Bacon Prices

(Perth Expositor)

Many people wonder how it is that the price we have to pay for our bacon and ham is so great compared with what the farmer receives for his hogs, but if we were to follow the porker from the time it is sold by the farmer until it finally reaches the consumer, our wonderment would have reached such proportions that we might try to figure out how we could afford to have it on our tables at all. Mr. A. of Bathurst, and Mr. B. of Drummond sold some hogs to the drover. It cost the drover something in gas and time to make the purchase—first cost. They are delivered in Perth, and taken to the hog pen at the station. Men are there to load them. They have to be paid for their labor—second cost. The C.P.R. hauls them to Toronto, and the freight has to be paid—third cost to be added. Arriving at the Queen City, the squealers have to be unloaded, and drovers have never yet been able to get men to do this work just for the fun of the thing—fourth cost. If not sold the day of arrival these pigs will set up a great holler for their regular ration, and they will have to get it, perhaps three or four or more feeds—fifth charge against them.

A commission merchant looks them over. Considerable haggling is done as to price. Arbitrary methods are adopted by him in grading the bunch. Finally a sale is made. The commission agent gets a percentage on all hogs purchased—sixth charge against the hogs. He may be paid a stated salary and all money pulled down in commission over his salary may be turned over to the parent company, or he may be working independently, but that commission must be paid on all sales. The purchased hogs are then loaded on trucks or cars and hauled to Stratford—seventh charge. There they are unloaded, the cost of which constitutes the eighth charge. Perhaps they require another feed or two and there goes the ninth charge. They are slaughtered, cut up and sent to the curing room—tenth charge. After going through this process, whether smoked or synthetically treated with oil of smoke as the curing process, adds another charge, making it the 11th. Cured, the parts are placed in storage, and naturally the company must have something for this service as there is the investment in the building, insurance, taxes, help and all the other overhead to be taken into account—twelfth charge.

The traveler for the company must then get busy and sell the product. His salary must be paid—thirteenth charge. Gas or railroad fares must be met—fourteenth charge. Hotel bills must be cashed—fifteenth charge. Office staff looks forward to pay-day the same as all other employes for the wherewithal to meet their household expenses.

FARMERS ATTENTION

While in the City do not forget your supply of

MAC'S Condition Powder

For Horses & Cattle.

Tones up the system, cures all skin troubles and gives a glossy coat of hair. For swelled legs, Purifying the Blood and as an Eradicator of worms it is an Unfailing Remedy.

MAC'S HEAVE & COUGH REMEDY

Relieves Coughs, Colds, Heaves, Influenza and all infections of the Lungs of Horses.

MAC'S FIG WORM POWDER

A very effective remedy in the treatment of worms.

The Two Macs

146 Richmond St., Charlottetown

Buy By the Carton .. and Save. LOOK FOR THIS MARK. YOU save in first cost by buying EDISON MAZDA Lamps in the handy carton of six. And you save on your lighting bills, too, because these lamps give all the light you pay for. BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGNIFY.

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS. CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

TO END PAIN. MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. Rub in Minard's Liniment on the affected part. It is the most effective remedy for all kinds of pain.

Bargain Rates to Western Canada. Dates of Sale—March 1st to March 14th inclusive. Final Return Limit—Thirty days in addition to date of sale. For rates and full information call W. K. ROGERS.

H. K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. MEMBER OF CANADIAN SOCIETY OF COST ACCOUNTANTS. COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING AFFIDAVITS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF P. E. I.

F. E. I. REPRESENTATIVE THE CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S TRUST ASSOCIATION, LIMITED. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BUILDING CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

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E. R. BROW. Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate. Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 146 Richmond St., Charlottetown