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C. N. R. HOTEL

In view of the assurances held out and the prominence given to the announcement that \$200,000 was being placed in the Estimates this year for construction of a C.N.R. Hotel at Charlottetown...

It is evident from the interview the Hon. J. A. MacDonald had with the Finance Minister that the Government is fully persuaded the work is to be proceeded with this year...

A LIBERAL ROUT

A fact that stands out prominently in the Saskatchewan election is that the Liberal machine in that Province has been smashed...

Thursday's campaign may be said to be the first serious election fight the province has seen in twenty-five years...

The Conservative leader will probably be called upon to form a Government. His first duty, as outlined in the Conservative pre-election manifesto, will be to purge the civil

service of partisan influence, give an independent audit of every provincial department and make a thorough probe of "changes recently directed against the present government."

N. S. TACKLES EDUCATION

Of special interest to this Province in view of the proposed investigation into our educational problems, is the half-yearly supplement to the report of the Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia...

The rural school problem in Nova Scotia is attributed to three main causes: First, an "inefficient, wasteful, inequitable and hopelessly out-of-date system of financing the country schools."

As a means to improve school finances, it is proposed to consolidate the several schools into one unit within a municipality; each municipality would then assume the administration of the schools for financial purposes...

To improve the higher grades in rural sections which are remote from urban centres, the aim is to proceed to school consolidation for high school purposes. This, it is believed, would assure the engagement of duly qualified teachers for every consolidated school...

Nova Scotia's Department of Education is not marking time pending fulfillment of reforms on lines just recited. Extension work in rural education initiated last year is being continued. It is recognized that the economic outlook of the countryside often differs from that of the town and city...

EDITORIAL NOTE

The prize remark made in the late British election was from the candidate who said "I see only intelligent faces in this dense gathering."

The prorogation of Parliament is expected the latter part of this week. After their strenuous adherence to the King Government's policy of "watchful waiting" the Liberal members will doubtless feel that they are entitled to a long vacation.

Notes By The Way

German reparations, as settled recently by compromise are in strong contrast with the original claims of the Allies. At the time the Treaty of Versailles was signed the Allies claimed 125 billions of dollars...

Financiers may laugh or mourn as they feel inclined, but so far whenever Germany has made a protest and pleaded inability to pay, the result has been a very substantial reduction.

The location of Solomon's Mines from which the gold of Ophir was extracted has long called forth the attention of explorers and antiquarians. From the accounts given in Holy writ the mines must have been amazingly rich.

It would be a story too long for this column to cite even an abstract of the facts and arguments by which the conjecture is supported. Interest lies in the location being in British territory, only recently penetrated by civilized people, but which is being explored in prospect of finding gold beneath the soil.

The Labor leader Ramsay MacDonald is having unexpected difficulties in making up his cabinet. This arises from conflicting groups in the Labor party all insisting upon recognition and also challenging the right of some who had a place in the former Labor Government to be taken into the new one.

And Lloyd George is said to be the most worried of the three party leaders. He has been in private conference with some of his chief supporters, and it is expected that he will shortly meet all the Liberal members elect to devise means to keep the party together.

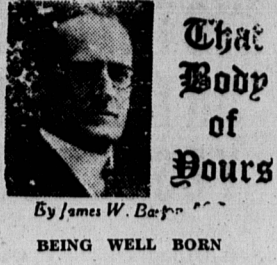
It is in Saskatchewan where the local Liberal Government has now been defeated that Premier Mackenzie King and Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways were elected to the Dominion Parliament in 1925. This particular Mr. King, for there are more than one who sit in Parliament who bear the family name, has found it convenient in time past to seek election in several different ridings of Ontario and the West.

A bracelet set with diamonds was found within a codfish that was caught off the coast of Cape Breton the other day. Various estimates of the value of the bracelet, which was adorned with 12 diamonds, have been made by the jewellers of Sydney Mines, running up to five or six thousand dollars.

Immigrants numbering 5,914 entered the United States from Canada during the month of April last and within a month 191 were deported back to the Dominion. These are barred from re-entry to the States. These figures and facts are official as stated by the Immigration Department in Washington.

When Mr. Dunning was Premier of Saskatchewan nothing that savored of opposition could stand before him, but Premier Gardiner is not of the same caliber as his predecessor. Much depends upon the leader in political warfare. That is why so many think that the Saunders Government's lease of power will be short.

President Hoover's Commission to report on crime in his country is composed of ten lawyers and a woman. Because of this it is confidently predicted that they will not be able to agree upon a report. A majority report and another from the minority is expected and possibly that may be what Mr. Hoover desires.



By James W. Balfour

BEING WELL BORN

One of the questions the insurance examiner asks is the age of your parents and the age of your grand parents when they died.

Because their experience tells them, that every thing else being equal, if your parents and grandparents lived to good old age, that your chances of doing the same are better than those of an individual whose ancestors did not live to a good age.

Now why do the members of some families seem to live to a good age, and others pass away at or just past middle age?

Because in generations back certain ailments attacked families and communities and the ailment was fought off successfully.

In order to fight it off what are called antibodies were created in the blood, and these antibodies developed such great strength during the fight that that strength was handed down to the children and children's children, and as far as that particular ailment is concerned it cannot affect them again, or if it does, it is a very mild attack.

If then your ancestors fought off various ailments, and lived to a good old age, you naturally benefit therefrom and should therefore live to a good age also.

This accounts for the fact that you and I often see an individual who comes of sturdy stock and was "well born" who takes all kinds of chances with his body, drinks and smokes heartily and otherwise abuses his body, and yet he lives to a good age.

He of course is the exception, but it is easily explained when we think of the reason.

However where one inherits a strong body with this ability to resist infection, and lives also a normal healthy life then there is an enjoyment in work, in play, in every activity of life that makes life full, complete.

And should you not inherit the strong body and ability to resist infection, then careful simple living with regular visits to the dentist and physician will enable you to avoid a certain amount of illness and be better prepared to withstand ailments that do attack you.

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The Land We Love

BY FRANK YEIGH

CANADA'S TRADE WITH THE UNITED STATES

Q. What is Canada's Trade with the United States? A. Canada's trade with the United States continues to expand. The total for the last fiscal year of 1928-29 reached a record figure of \$1,389,871,205 (or about half of the total foreign trade.) This was an increase of \$173,790,449 in the year. Imports represented \$658,056,680 (chiefly iron and its products) and exports \$521,814,525, nearly half of which was in wood and paper.

The new docks at Calcutta, India, have 77 double moorings for ocean-going vessels, 78 moorings for smaller craft, and 15 swinging moorings.

Nearly half the motion pictures being shown in Czechoslovakia are from America.

A New View Of Ruskin

(The London Times Literary Supplement.)

It would be difficult to find a better touchstone for the value of psychological methods in biography than the life of John Ruskin. The visible events of his career are plain for he was so famous a man that voluminous records were kept of him; and in teaching other people to lead a good life he incidentally gave away much information concerning his own.

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RUSKIN'S INCONSISTENCIES

He expounded the brutality of Manchester economics with extraordinary power and was theoretically one of the earliest exponents of the Communist dicta—but he continued to maintain himself on a large private income, in the solid middle class luxury of James Ruskin the sherry merchant.

Such events of Ruskin's life continue endlessly to cancel themselves out so long as we look no further than the best part of it. It will not do to summarize them by saying that here was a man, unfortunate in his love affairs, who drove himself by overwork and a multiplicity of interests into a mad old age; for that explains nothing.

Mrs. Williams-Ellis goes about her very difficult business with delicacy and discretion. Her thesis is that Ruskin was the victim of a deep-seated neurosis, but she never mentions that word nor any other of the forbidding jargon with which psychological theory is loaded. She sets out her narrative lightly and humorously in such a way that the reader is left to make the psychological deduction himself.

The evil which Ruskin suffered from was not a neurosis, but a deep-seated neurosis, but she never mentions that word nor any other of the forbidding jargon with which psychological theory is loaded.

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OUR CLAIMS

Sir:—You left out of the middle of my letter, published in your issue of May the 29th, part of a sentence, which omission injured the continuity and the sense and destroyed the grammatical construction. I presume this was a printer's error.

In your foot note to my letter of the 23rd ultimo you say I am incorrect in assuming that both political parties were in favor of merging all our claims with the claims of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and favored pressing them in common and asking for a common settlement; and in your foot note to my letter of the 29th ultimo you ask me to cite my authority for the above statement—Here it is: In The Guardian of the 21st of March, page 3, Honourable Mr. Stewart is reported to have said "It would be a waste of time to press the claims from this province along etc." In The Guardian of April

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