

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Helping the Farmers

In his speech at the Royal Winter Fair last week, Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, revealed two things: He made it clear that the Bennett Government is intent upon going to the assistance of the Canadian live stock farmer in this time of depression. The manner in which he dealt with some of the agriculturists' problems showed that the Minister is fully seized of these problems and knows how to deal with them in a practical way. In particular he made four definite announcements of new aid which his department is now prepared to give to the live stock industry.

By getting together in bona fide groups, farmers can procure from the Government thoroughbred sire bulls. These animals will be supplied by the department without cost to the farmer.

In the second place, there being a great demand for bacon hogs, and there being plenty of low-priced feed grain available for such hogs, the Government is ready to furnish farmers with thoroughbred sows at cost and to pay the freight upon these animals to the individual farm.

Thirdly, as horses are still used extensively on the farms, despite the introduction of tractors, and as efficiency is necessary in horses as well as in tractors, the Government is importing two thoroughbred stallions a year according to each breed, and these animals will be handled by the various breed associations.

Lastly, in order to encourage the chicken industry, the Government is prohibiting the importation of baby chicks except after authorized blood tests, and it is establishing laboratories to test adult chickens for disease, free of charge to the farmers or chicken-raisers.

These are federal reforms which the farmer can understand and appreciate, and they may be accepted as only the forerunners of other forward steps which will be taken under the present aggressive leadership.

A Business Remedy

Mr. Roger Babson, who has a continent-wide reputation as an authority on economics in their practical application to business affairs, was asked recently by Collier's Weekly to diagnose the present condition of world business. His opinions are presented in a late number of the magazine, and outstanding among them is his declaration that mass consumption, prompted by fully utilizing the power of advertising, is the simple cure for business ills brought about by great overproduction. Representative of his ideas on the subject are the following paragraphs:

"When we say money, we refer to the funds from the check books as well as the mint. As a figure easy to remember and not too far from the truth, bank deposits turn over about twelve times a year or once a month. Just as we refer to the speed of an engine by saying that it makes so many revolutions per minute we can describe the rapidity of circulation of money by saying roughly that it turns over twelve times a year.

"When, however, that rapidly increases and money circulates faster, then business picks up and becomes better and better. As the circulation of money slows down, business falls off also and becomes poorer and poorer. Some superhuman hand on the throttle speeding up or cutting down circulation could make or unmake prosperity with almost perfect control. Why cry for a superhuman hand, however, when we have already available the very human hand of advertisement?"

"Advertising is ideally fitted and competent to accelerate the circulation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing this speeding up of money—currency and deposit—and thereby giving us more business at times when more business is the nation's greatest need."

This philosophy, remarks a Canadian exchange, comes from the pen of a man who is disinterested in advertising in that he has no actual financial interest. For that reason it is all the more authoritative. What he says in effect is that as business gets poorer merchants and others who have goods to sell on a competitive market should increase their advertising appropriation.

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Veterans of Empire Coming

The British Empire Service League is a great fraternity of veterans in Britain, the Dominions and British dependencies, and the convention to be held in Canada next August will be a notable gathering. Earl Jellicoe, president of the League, is expected to come and he and the other delegates will, it is hoped make the visit the occasion of a tour across Canada.

In Great Britain after the war there was great need for an ex-service men's organization because of the difficulties of many thousands of former members of the army and navy. Their distress eventually led the late Earl Haig to take a very active interest in improving the condition of the veterans. The British Empire Service League was formed with Haig as president and with branches in the Dominions known as Legions. The former commander-in-chief visited Canada and used all his influence to induce the various veterans' associations to unite in one organization. This effort, says the Manitoba Free Press, was only partly successful, but the Canadian Legion was formed and Sir Arthur Currie and many former officers of high rank in the Canadian overseas forces became actively interested in the Legion and in the great effort which it made to secure improvements in the pension legislation and the system of administering it, and to obtain relief for the soldier settlers and necessary assistance for "burnt out" veterans who were without the means of support.

While primarily concerned with the welfare of the veterans and their dependents, the British Empire Service League is a patriotic association that is also interested in the development and strengthening of the Empire or Commonwealth. And it has also declared in emphatic terms its support of the League of Nations and the movement for world peace.

Editorial Notes

Hon. Mr. Veniot will be shocked at Postmaster-General Sauve's declaration that the civil service commission's voice must govern in appointments and dismissals.

Mary was one who attached herself very readily to places to whom familiar things quickly became dear and necessary. It was the one conservative streak in her which helped her to sympathize up to a point with Mrs. Manning's passion for Mardocks, also the meek willingness of the Mardocks cottagers to put up

Island fox exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, are to be heartily congratulated upon carrying off the honors in the championship trophies and awards. This is excellent advertising for the Island province, and proves to the world that the birthplace of the silver fox industry is still in the lead with quality production.

Our gagged contemporary takes every opportunity of featuring liquor offences in other provinces, with which this people of this Province have no direct concern. To expose the same offences under the Law Government is, in its opinion, an unpardonable crime. Nothing could better illustrate the type of political hypocrisy which has brought the once powerful Liberal party and press in this Province into such disrepute, and which was repudiated in such unmistakable terms at the recent by-election in Prince County.

Calamity howlers who insisted that a protective tariff on New Zealand butter would mean the ruination of our automobile trade with the Anti-

Notes By The Way

A survey of world news at the present is scarcely encouraging to persons looking to the day when the people of this earth shall settle down to a quiet and peaceful existence, and devote their time and energies to the arts of peace rather than to the pursuit of war. True, there does not seem to be any imminent danger of a great international conflict at the present moment, in spite of the belligerent tactics and sabre rattling of one Benito Mussolini, and the strenuous efforts of the rulers of Soviet Russia to involve the nations of the world in gigantic plots.

Lyons, the City in France in which a landslide last week caused the deaths of over one hundred people, is said to have had its origin in a Greek foundation of the sixth century B. C., and as Lugdunum it achieved fame at the capital of Roman Gaul. It was rebuilt by Nero after a fire A. D. 59, and was the birthplace of the Emperor Claudius, Marcus Aurelius and Caracalla. All along it has been noted for its business activity and today it is the third city in France in respect of population and the second in industry, it being a famous silk centre.

Whatever may be the ultimate fate of Russia's socialized economy, says the New York Herald Tribune it has succeeded—partly because of its unique characters and partly because it has enlisted the emotional enthusiasm of the Russian workmen—in making Russia an important market for many of the things the Western world wants to sell at a time when the latter is finding some difficulty in selling them elsewhere.

"Crime does not pay and never will." In these words spoken while sentencing a prisoner Judge Enright of Montreal uttered a profound truth. Honesty, from all points of view, is the best policy. "While a bandit," continued this learned jurist, "may succeed for a time, he may make money enough to live on and escape arrest for a short time, the law in the end is bound to get him." Nothing in the world pays such niggard returns as crime. Its pitiable devotees will be overtaken by Nemesis as surely as the sun rises and sets. An astonishingly small percentage of criminals are able to enjoy their ill-gotten gains. Society and the law are most implicable united against them. The very foundations of human well-being rest upon just enforcement of the laws. Their weak application is ever an incentive to defiance of law. From the very earliest of times those who desired to live in peace and deal justly had to lay down rules so the brutal and dishonest would not make life perilous. From these primitive measures have been evolved our criminal jurisprudence. Crime is a heid and ruthless taskmaster.

The Soviets' program of under-selling goods of capitalistic countries is a subtle method of making war says the Washington Post. The American manganese industry, which is highly important from the standpoint of national defense, has been virtually ruined by Russian imports. Lumber and pulpwood are allowed to enter into competition with American products in spite of strong evidence that the Russian materials are produced by convict labour. Reports of the Department of Commerce show that sausage casing, matches, glue and gelatine are also coming into this country at prices calculated to demoralize the market.

The serious aspect of the situation, so far as the country at large is concerned, is the danger of such a financial stringency in the west as would be almost ruinous to the farmers. The crash in wheat prices in Winnipeg is a severe blow to the whole country, and just how to meet the situation is a great problem. The Federal Farm Board of the United States made an estimated loss of about \$30,000,000 by purchasing wheat at more than a dollar a bushel to stabilize the price, which refused to stay stabilized; and yet the Board has lately made a further purchase of wheat in the hope of stopping panic selling and holding up the domestic price. In Canada the decision of the Federal Government as to what it may do in the matter will probably be deferred until Premier Bennett's return in December. The London Financial Times prints a most gloomy article on the outlook, declaring that in the wheat market, owing to a huge over-supply in the world, the worst is yet to come.

He renders an excerpt from Lincoln's Gettysburg address like this: "It is rash for us to be heedlessly, kaeted to the great task remaining before us; that from these onward we take in earnest devotion to that cause for which they gave the least full mehzr of devotion."

The professor calls this achievement "Anglic." He should call it Gibberish.

Shop early and save at the Metropolitan Store



By James W. Barton, M.D.

TONSILS AND RHEUMATISM

One of the lessons that has been taught medical students for a number of years is that when the active state or stage of acute rheumatism is present that there should be no operation on the tonsils. The tonsils might be treated in the usual way with sprays, gargles, and so forth, but the removal of the tonsils themselves at this time was dangerous.

The thought was that it would stir up the poisons, and cause an increase in the swelling of the joint or joints.

Further, it was dangerous from the standpoint of the heart, because you'll remember that most cases of organic heart trouble follow attacks of tonsillitis.

However Drs. W. H. P. J. and M. Finland, Boston "present evidence that the removal of the tonsils can be safely accomplished during the active stage of acute rheumatism without harm to the patient from the operation. The removal of the tonsils even with the joints red and swollen offers no more dangers than when performed under what would appear to be the most favorable conditions."

They record 165 cases to prove their point, and among these cases were a number with organic heart trouble.

There were some cases in which heart trouble existed, and the operation was not performed not because the operation was to be on the tonsils, but because the heart was not safe, for any operation whatever.

Either was the anaesthetic used in most cases. Where in addition to the tonsillitis the patient had bronchitis or broncho pneumonia, the operation was delayed until these were cleared up, but as far as the acute rheumatism itself was concerned the operation was performed without any delay.

In every case undergoing operation, the decision to operate was made by the physician, not by the surgeon. In several cases in which attacks of rheumatism had repeatedly occurred, the results of the operation have been brilliant.

That many individuals have attacks of tonsillitis, a little later rheumatism follows, and then in a short time tonsillitis occurs again; a vicious circle.

The report of these two physicians on 165 cases in which tonsils were removed during an attack of acute rheumatism would tend to show that delaying the operation until rheumatic attack is past isn't really necessary.

The removal of the tonsils at this time may not only cut short the attack of rheumatism but prevent future attacks.

The Anglic Language

(Washington Post) The latest scheme for creation of a universal language has come to light in England. Lloyd James Reader, teacher of phonetics in London University, is fostering a scheme to revamp English so that it can be easily learned and understood everywhere. All that is needed, according to Mr. Reader, is to put English on a phonetic basis.

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SHOP EARLY AND SAVE at the Metropolitan Store

That Body of Hours

WHOOPEE

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

LEVEL CROSSING DEATH TRAPS

Sir:—The level railway crossing menace has taken tragic toll of human lives during the past season on P. E. Island—Five precious lives snuffed out in collisions of trains with automobiles in one recent afternoon. A great number of the crossings are made especially dangerous by reason of thick undergrowth of bushes adjacent to both railway and highway. The unfortunate thing about it is that in 50 percent of the places a man with a sharp axe cutting for six or eight hours, would give the highway traveller a good view of the railway on both sides and render a collision most improbable. Something tangible ought to be done at once. No use talking and theorizing, without making a start to eliminate the danger. There are many unemployed in towns and country districts. It ought to be feasible to have all the danger spots cut out in a week. The C. N. R. should co-operate with the Highway Department. There is too much onus of responsibility put upon the public travelling by highway. "Any time is train time" at a crossing. The occupants of a motor car or wagon haven't a chance in a thousand in a collision with a train. Subways for highway traffic can be made comparatively easily at many dangerous crossings and automatic railway gates should be placed at others. The town of Kensington for example, has three dangerous crossings. Two of them should be subways at once.

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JUST WHAT YOU WANT IN PIPES. Something new in Pipes—the latest styles of the best quality. A cool pleasure giving smoke guaranteed. THESE PIPES SELL FOR 96¢—A real up-to-date Pipe reduced in our introductory sale. THE BOWLS OF THESE PIPES ARE GUARANTEED, with fair usage, not to burn out within one year — if so we replace the Pipe. Look over our higher priced Pipes we have a full line, moderately priced. The Two Macs 149 Gt. George St.

and the station crossing should have gates. This last named crossing has a heavy death toll—also many narrow escapes. The nerves of engine drivers must be always on edge having to watch for dare devil motorists—some of them so intent to "beat" the train that the man at the crossing is in imminent danger of death in trying to keep them from crossing. If the Indian National Railway and the Government would at once begin to build subway crossings, it would be a beginning devoutly to be wished by everybody.

I am Sir, etc. J. PENDERGAST

TRY BRAHMIN TEA. When you want a delicious drink. Sold only in red, airtight packages. To what base uses may we not return! Why may not imagination trace the noble dust of Alexander till it find it stopping a bung-hole? As thus: Alexander died, Alexander was buried, Alexander returneth to dust; the dust is earth; of earth we make loam. And why of that loam, whereto he was converted, might they not stop a beer barrel?—Shakespeare. Purity and prudery cannot keep house together.—Swinburne.

"The Haberdashery" DOLLAR DAYS Tuesday and Wednesday November 25th and 26th. WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL EFFORT THOSE TWO DOLLAR DAYS TO GIVE YOU GOOD MERCHANDISE AT VERY LOW PRICES. READ OUR LISTS CAREFULLY THEN COME AND COMPARE. MEN'S FANCY SHIRTS, \$1.25—Men's good quality Arrow Shirts slightly mussed, regular \$2.25 to \$2.75. Dollar Days \$1.25. MEN'S HEATHER HOSE 39c—Dollar Days we will sell our special all wool heather 50c sox for 39c. BOY'S FANCY SHIRTS 50c—A special bargain for boys Dollar Days, fancy shirts, regular \$1.25 value to clear at \$1.00. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS \$1.00—Splendidly made BELL WORK SHIRTS in Khaki, Navy and Light Blue. Special Dollar Days \$1.00. MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS \$1.50—Big roomy, well cut flannel shirts in Grey and Khaki. Dollar Days \$1.50. MEN'S WORK GLOVES \$1.00—Carhart work gloves, horse hide palms, regular \$1.25 value. Dollar Days \$1.00. MEN'S ODD CAPS \$1.00—Dollar Days we will clear a lot of odd caps, regular \$2.00 value at \$1.00. PENMAN'S FLEECE LINED COMBINATIONS \$1.50—Special quality fleece lined combinations, regular \$2.00 value. Dollar Days \$1.50. MEN'S SOILED WOOL UNDERSHIRTS \$1.00—A lot of men's wool undershirts slightly soiled, regular \$1.75 value. Dollar Days \$1.00. PENMAN'S SPECIAL SHIRTS OR DRAWERS 90c—Dollar Days Penmans special weight fleece lined shirts or drawers 90c. MEN'S WORK SHIRTS 50c—Odd lines of regular \$1.00 value work shirts. Dollar Days \$50c. BLAZER STRIPE SWEATERS \$2.25—Blazer Stripe Sweaters suitable for girls. All wool, regular \$3.75. Dollar Days \$2.25. MEN'S WINDBREAKERS \$1.50—Men's grey suede cloth wind breakers, regular \$3.00. Dollar Days \$1.50. BOY'S COAT SWEATERS \$2.00—Fins knit Coat Sweaters without collars. Sizes 28 to 34. Regular \$3.00 value. Dollar Days \$2.00. MEN'S BLACK CREW NECK SWEATERS \$2.25—Regular value \$3.00. Dollar Days \$2.25. MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS \$2.25—Extra quality flannelette pyjamas, regular \$3.00 value. Dollar Days \$2.00. MEN'S FINE COMBINATION UNDERWEAR \$1.75—Men's silk stripe combination underwear, fall and winter weight. Regular \$2.25 value. Dollar Days \$1.75. MEN'S BLUE OR BLACK OVERALLS \$1.50—Good well made Overalls, extra value at \$2.00. Dollar Days \$1.50. YOUTHS OVERCOATS \$5.00—10 youths Overcoats, old stock. Sizes 32, 33, 34, 35. To clear at \$5.00 Dollar Days. MEN'S OVERCOATS \$15.00—20 last years Overcoats worth up to \$30.00, to clear Dollar Days \$15.00. All sizes. YOUNG MEN'S TWEED SUITS 1-2 PRICE—40 young men's Tweed Suits, sizes 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 only, to clear on Dollar Days 1-2 price now \$9.00 to \$12.50. MEN'S BLUE NAP OVERCOATS \$15.00—Special line of Men's Blue Overcoats to clear Dollar Days at \$15.00. MEN'S TWEED SUITS \$5.00—Only 8 in the lot, belted models. To clear Dollar Days at \$5.00. Sizes 36 to 40. MEN'S HEAVY BLUE CHINCHILLA OVERCOATS \$20.—Men's Blue Chinchilla Ulsters, all sizes. Very special Dollar Days \$20.00. MEN'S BARRYMORE CHECK OVERCOATS \$25.00—Barrymore Check Overcoats, very dressy and smart. Special for Dollar Days \$25.00. MANY OTHER LINES NOT LISTED AT SPECIAL PRICES DOLLAR DAYS. Henderson & Cudmore MEN'S WEAR