

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Maxims

The fashionable woman thinks the creation of the world hasn't got a thing on the latest creation in fashions.

TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933.

EDUCATION REPORT

Encouraging progress is noted in the annual report of the Department of Education, tabled in the Legislature last week. The enrollment for the school year ended June 30, 1932, was 17,846, an increase of 340 over the previous year.

portant agency making for improvement of school conditions has been the Red Cross Society. For the school year ending June 30, 1932, there were 392 Junior Red Cross branches, with 9,707 members, representing an increase of 126 branches and 3,849 members reported for the preceding school year.

THEN AND NOW

Canada's automobile exports are looking up. In the nine months' period from April 1 to December 31, 1932, automobiles and parts exported were valued at \$6,373,039 compared with \$3,550,222 in the corresponding period of the previous year.

The growth of the automobile industry, notes the National Revenue Review, is one of the outstanding features of this century. Thirty years ago the automobile was emerging from the experimental stage.

Reference is made to improvements in school properties, notably the addition to the Summerside High School of four class rooms, and Assembly Hall and Science Laboratory. These, with new floors and general repairs made in the old part of the building involved a total cost of upwards of \$37,000.

Continued progress has been made in beautification of school properties through the stimulus of prizes and the efforts of the Women's Institutes, whose direct contributions to schools last year amounted to \$4,700. Another im-

NOTES BY THE WAY

Great Britain's trade treaty with Soviet Russia expires on April 16, and the British Government had suspended negotiations for its renewal. That is the British retort to Russia's persistence in holding four British engineers of the Metropolitan Vickers Company for trial on charges of sabotage—under the dread Article 58 of the Russian Criminal Code.

The present situation in Europe is exceedingly tense but not hopeless. Germany could not make immediate war, even if she would, and it is not yet clear and unmistakable that she would.

Hitler in a speech evidently intended for foreign consumption as well as for the German people, declared his determination to strive to unite all those willing to help, but flung the defiant challenge, "we shall destroy all those seeking to damage our people."

The only hope of saving the Disarmament Conference obviously lies in common action by all the great powers. The prospects for such agreement have been somewhat improved by the persistence of Britain's Premier in pursuit of an ideal.

When in Canada we count our blessings we can go beyond the things for which our people may take some credit—such material things as sound banks, just laws, a sane public opinion and so on.

It is difficult to understand the attitude adopted by the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King in opposing Premier Bennett's request that the Government be given power to maintain peace, order and good government in connection with the unemployment relief legislation.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

CAUSE AND TREATMENT OF ASTHMA IN CHILDREN

A couple of years ago a research physician found that in a considerable number of children afflicted with asthma, the amount of hydrochloric acid in the stomach digestive juice was below normal. Last year he kept the records of 200 asthmatic children of various ages, and the records also of 50 normal children.

He believes therefore that this lack of acid is a cause of the asthmatic attacks as there is not the proper digestion of protein—meat, eggs, cereals—which allows the absorption into the blood of large amounts of undigested protein.

Observations show that as the individual grows older, foods have less effect in causing asthma, but feathers, furs, pollen of plants and other substances that are breathed in through the nose become more active in causing asthmatic attacks.

Remember this form of treatment is not for all types of asthma, but helps a large number of those cases due to the substances mentioned above.



ACCENTUS DREAMS

He went from out the door, and stood Silent within the fruitful rood. Still was the sunny morn and fair, A scented haze was in the air;

Now 'neath the tree he sank adown, Parched was the sward thereby and brown, Save where about the knotted root A green place spread. The golden fruit Hung on the boughs, lay on the ground;

And gentle tales the sea could tell, Ere sunrise was the fisher gone, And now his brown-sailed boat alone, Some league or so from off the shore, Moved slowly 'neath the sweeping oar.

—From "Accentus and Cydippe," by William Morris, in "The Earthly Paradise."

sure that they were warranted. Mr. Bennett is the reverse of alarmist, but with the example of what has threatened elsewhere, he wishes to be fully equipped in order to nip in the bud any trouble that might arise.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

"JUDGE" RUTHERFORD

Sir,—The Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission is receiving many inquiries as to why "Judge" Rutherford's speeches are not allowed to be broadcast from Canadian broadcasting stations.

The reason the Commission required submission of the text of Rutherford's speeches was that in these speeches he was attacking, abusing and insulting Christian churches and their clergy, and other Canadian institutions, and thereby without provocation giving serious annoyance and distress to great numbers of people throughout Canada.

Long before the Canadian Commission took action Rutherford had been denied use of the great networks of the principal broadcasting organizations in his own country, the United States.

When the International Bible Students failed to comply with the requirement that the text of the Rutherford speeches be submitted for examination, the Commission permitted the organization to remain on the air, substituting its own local speakers for the Rutherford records, provided they refrain from abusive attacks on the doctrines and clergy of religious denominations, and on public men and institutions.

Since then the International Bible Students have been conducting a campaign in Rutherford's behalf against the Commission and getting up petitions to Parliament, while from his New York headquarters Rutherford has been sending volumes of printed matter into Canada assailing the Commission and the clergy of Canada in increasingly abusive terms.

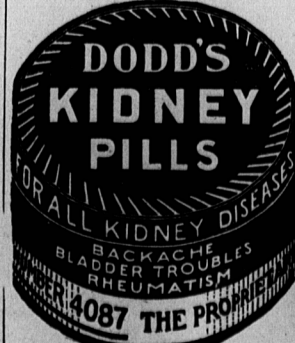
We are Sir, etc., CANADIAN RADIO BROADCASTING COMMISSION Ottawa.

Elizabethan Tools

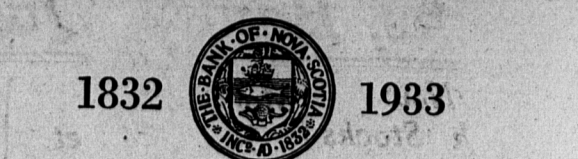
(Sydney-Post Record) There are now on exhibition in the grounds of Lewes Castle, England, an old hammer and anvil which were presented to the Sussex Archaeological Society by Sir Geoffrey Fison. These were once in use at the Etchingham forge, and are a link with the days when Sussex was the scene of a busy iron industry.

The anvil is about the same size as the hammer head, which weighs several hundredweight, and was operated by a water-wheel worked from the "Hammer Pond." Thus the hammer-head always fell on the same spot.

In the days of Queen Elizabeth, when the Sussex iron industry was in the height of its prosperity, much of the country was covered with forest, so that there was no lack of fuel for the smelting furnaces. At Etchingham there were both forge and smelting furnace, though the latter went out of use as long ago as 1653.



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OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE
War's Aftermath Cost (Toronto Globe) Since the close of the Great War the British Ministry of Pensions has paid into "soldier homes" or homes of "soldier dependents" roughly \$5,000,000,000 on pension account, involving approximately 450,000 awards.

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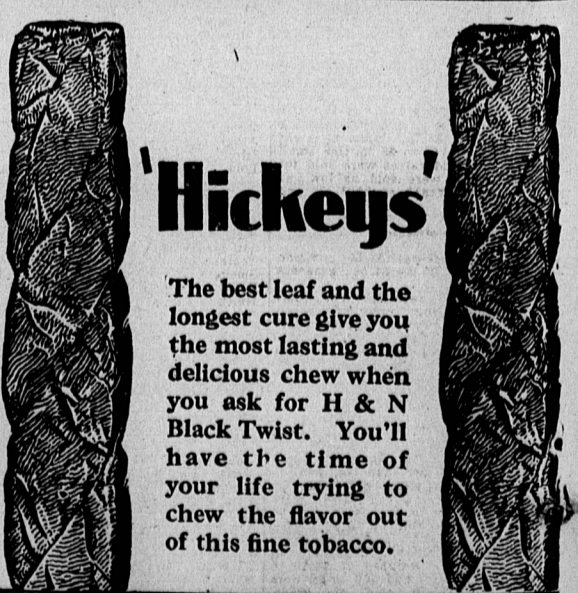
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