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Receivers always follow in the footsteps of deceivers.

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STICKING TO IT

There is a story concerning Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, from which sundry morals are being drawn by newspaper commentators.

And so the pelican is being held up as an example to other Canadians, and particularly to those members of the federal opposition who decree the Ottawa agreements and see no possibility of gain in making advantage of them.

Better than the pelican as a symbol of our country, however, suggests the Vancouver Province, is our old friend the beaver.

INFLATION PITFALLS

The Ottawa correspondent of the Financial Post thus sets forth the Federal Government's attitude towards inflation of currency.

The Government is opposed to inflation for the reason that never in the history of the world has the policy assisted those who practised it.

Mr. Rhodes stated that if the government were to inflate to the extent of forcing the dollar down to the level of the British pound—say to 50 cents—the result would be to increase the interest charges on our debt owing in the United States by \$150,000,000.

Unfortunately, however, there would be no assurance that by the time the Canadian dollar reached this level the British pound would remain at its present value.

In the view of the Government, the very basis of the inflationist agitation is a confidence in the value of the dollar.

A farmer might easily get a thousand dollars a bushel for his wheat, but he might be in the position of the German during the time the mark was on the toboggan slide.

The Government, notes the Financial Post correspondent, is thoroughly seized of the present plight of agriculture and other primary industries.

This is not to say that if the dollar tends to fall in the immediate future, the Government will exert great effort to prevent the decline.

BELLS OLD AND NEW

Christmas is associated with the ringing of church bells. In this connection it is interesting to note that bells for the new carillon in Hamilton cathedral, Ontario, are now being cast at the ancient bell foundry in Whitechapel, London.

The courtyard of the foundry dates back to the fifteenth century. Bells that Queen Elizabeth must have heard, and the great cathedral bells of Canterbury, Winchester, Durham, and St. Paul's were all cast at Whitechapel.

TROUBLE WITH PERSIA?

The British Government has another serious problem upon its hands owing to the tense situation which has developed in the Persian oil fields where the concession held by the Anglo-Persian Company lies.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Mr. Chamberlain holds out a prospect of "further considerable economies" as a result of the economic work of the past few months.

Should American exports to Great Britain be largely stopped as a result of the forced payment of war debts, the benefit to Canadian producers and exporters is likely to be considerable.

An incident occurred recently in Arborg, a sparsely settled rural community. In protest against a tax sale by the municipal authorities, a mob five hundred strong invaded the municipal offices.

The new Governor-General of Ireland will not permit English to be spoken in his presence.

Berlin despatches announcing the commissioning of General Kurt von Schleicher, as Chancellor of Germany, describe the new leader as "a man without nerves."

While Great Britain has presented what is described as an unanswerable argument in favor of her plea for postponement of the \$95,500,000 war debt payment due the United States on the 15th of the present month, and France has also offered a renewed plea to the same end.

These inter-governmental debts are radically different from commercial loans raised by foreign governments on the market for productive purposes.

"A Franco-American confere has told us of a campaign now going on in the United States in favor of the returning to public schools of all children who should be there, and the dividing between adult unemployed of the number of jobs now held by those children in American industries.

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That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HELPING THE MIDDLE AGED TO LIVE LONGER

So anxious have physicians been to preserve the lives of babies and young children that they would seem that they have forgotten that a grown man or woman who has reached middle age is likely worth more to his family and to the community than the small child.

However this matter of preserving the lives of the middle aged is now receiving a great deal of attention.

Why do so many middle aged individuals die just at the height of their physical and mental perfection.

Because a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and a weakness in any one of the vital organs—heart, lungs, bloodvessels, kidneys or brain—may cause collapse and death.

Can the middle aged individual by giving thought to his physical condition do anything to preserve his health? Your doctor will tell you that care and thought at this time will be the best investment in life, and that this care and thought does not mean hard and fast rules to take the joy out of life.

Naturally, the first thought is about food, and where the individual is overweight or there is a tendency toward overweight, cutting down on the entire food intake is the first precaution that must be taken.

If there is no tendency to overweight, where underweight is well marked, and blood thin, real nourishing meals should be eaten to keep up the strength of the body.

All physicians are agreed that meat, salt and condiments help to "age" the bloodvessels and kidneys, so that these must be greatly cut down. Fresh air and exercise are absolutely essential but tennis, and badminton are too strenuous at this age, unless they have been played regularly during the stage from young manhood to middle age.

Rest is essential—complete relaxation of mind and body. Mental strain does more damage than physical strain or work.

So if middle aged, take hold of yourself. Don't worry about what you should or should not do. Let your physician and dentist examine you, and then try to observe the above simple suggestions.



CALENDAR

The heart has never logic, though the cold Sobers its beat and vanquishes unreason; The year becomes a glamorous legend told Of banners stricken by a silver season.

And snow and sleet are allies of the brain, Subduing the vallant breast, filling the wild Veins with ice, until in the melting rain

Of spring the heart again becomes a child, Happy, unwary, leaving once more behind The wiser, wintry, and ironic mind.

—Frances Frost in the New Yorker.

cat'on is far from bearing fruit. We are living in a strange era!" Scanning the recent Labor disturbances in England from a distance, a few important facts are evident to the far observer.

Ten Years Of Fascism

(Montreal Gazette) Italy has been celebrating the completion of a decade of Fascism and taking stock of the accomplishments since Benito Mussolini made his famous march on Rome in 1922.

Writing in The Empire Review, Mr. Charles Petrie summarizes the events of the past ten years of administration by Mussolini and makes some favorable observations.

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Mussolini heads all and it is to his credit that in his ten years of office he has terminated the strife between capital and labor and brought Church and State into agreement.

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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.

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

Sir,—The following clipping from a paper some nine or ten years old is as true today as when first printed. It is interesting reading and well worth thinking about.

"When is a man old? When he has lost the enquiring mind, the eager soul and the expectant heart. When a man has lost interest in a growing world, does not rise each morning eager to see what new thing the world is undertaking, or when he has lost the habit of expecting that God will speak some new truth each day to His people, and does not await it with expectant heart—then he is old whether he be forty or ninety. But the man who keeps his mind open to the last great word of truth, as revealed either in human experience, national evolution, or perhaps from science—for God speaks through all these channels—and welcomes it with boyish glee and glad satisfaction, makes it his own, perhaps speaks to those who have not yet heard it—what impress can years make upon this man?"

Plum Pudding On The Wing

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Macphail, what good's a church without a baptismal font? You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Do your duty."

"Padre," he said, "this is one of the greatest achievements of the Old Red Patch. Here's a church—a beautiful edifice; here's a belfry, with a real bell in it; and, above everything, there's your baptismal font. I congratulate you."

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