

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"ORGANIZING" THE FARMERS.

In yesterday's issue we published a report of the United Farmers' meeting at Cardigan. Although the farmers of this province have not shown any great enthusiasm over the particular brand of organization that has taken hold of sections of Ontario and the west yet they had very properly looked forward to a more complete and more far-reaching amalgamation of our agricultural interests than now exists among us.

In Ontario and particularly in the West there are large labor interests; farm laborers, industrial laborers, laborers in all kinds of employment to whom class appeals are as milk to babes and who can be "agitated" into any prescribed union for almost any prescribed purpose.

Mr. R. J. McMillan of Seaforth, Ontario, who was the chief spokesman at the meeting and who has been sent to "organize" our farmers, made a serious mistake when he imagined this was the class of men he was addressing at Cardigan and his audience must have been shocked at and disappointed with the tone he adopted in trying to lead them into the paths of political righteousness supposed to be followed by the United Farmers of Ontario.

The old chestnut that the "Liberals have skinned you from the feet up and the Conservatives from the head down" was poor bait with which to lure the farmers of this province into being skinned by Mr. Crerar, the head of the United Farmers, who receives a princely salary for keeping them "united", after Mr. McMillan has "united" them at so much per month or by the job.

Mr. McMillan came to our farmers loaded with the superheated exaggerations and misrepresentations heard only from the professional agitator and found only in the literature of Bolshevism. He stumped Colchester County with the same stuff in the interests of the United Farmers candidate and he is credited with having contributed largely to his defeat.

CURRENT COMMENT

The United Farmers Guide is as yet in the infancy of its career, and too young in political life to commence the practice of deception. Hitherto we have given it credit for fairness in argument, which, although opposed to our views, it is always a pleasure to us to meet fairly.

To illustrate the intemperate extreme to which the Guide has gone we cite a cartoon published in its issue of September 22nd. In this it represents the consumer standing aghast at four pictures of alleged extortionate profit takers. The first of these is the "Railways" declaring "We must have our dividends 40 per cent."

The next attack is upon the wholesaler whom it portrays with a "Me too 65 per cent" profit. If the Guide is ignorant of mercantile rates of profit it should not

essay to advise, and, as in this case, to mislead its readers. Sixty-five per cent profit forsooth! If our wholesalers could get one half of this they would be in the seventh heavens of the richest commercial happiness. Wholesale and retail prices of practically every product or commodity are published in the press everywhere, not excluding the United Farmers Guide in agricultural quotations, and it is an easy matter to figure out the rates of profit, and it should be equally easy to tell the truth about it.

Oh, it may answer, this is only a cartoon. Yes, and that makes the falsehood the more dangerous because of its attractive and eye-catching presentation. It is a deliberate attempt to mislead its readers into the belief that the mercantile interests of Canada, men whose honesty is at least as much above reproach as their detractors, and whose reputation stands fully as high as that of the Farm Guide, are in deliberate combination to openly fleece and rob the people.

But such things as these come within the region of argument, and on which as on all questions there are two sides. What we object to is the advocacy of any cause by the mediums of deception, misrepresentation and positive slander of others in the vain expectation of scoring some political advantage.

Provincial Exhibition

(Continued From Page 1.)

of production and correct mistakes of the past were two keynotes of the Commissioner's address. He was delighted to see such a fine show, particularly in live stock; the last named he said was one of the best shows to be seen in Canada.

The Premier.

Premier Bell also added his congratulations and also voiced satisfaction at hearing the Lieut. Governor's words about the agricultural school. He outlined the purposes of the institution which was mainly to give the boys between the ages of 12 to 14 a second chance, teach them the best manner of selecting seeds, to enable them to learn how to select the best type of cattle and stock, and to enable them to understand the use of agricultural machinery keeping it in condition and repair.

Mrs. Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Hasbrouck, Field Secretary of the National Welfare Association of the United States was next called on and emphasized the need of quality in our children. The war had revealed the fact that many of our children are defective. The greatest asset of the nation is the children's health. She stated that she would address meetings of mothers daily during the Fair.

The American Consul.

U. S. Consul Livingston in his first public appearance here said it was a pleasure to be present. He expected to find himself a stranger but found himself a brother among people sprung from the same stock and fired by the same ambitions. He was struck by the large number of Scotch names among the people here. His own people more than 250 years ago had come to America from Scotland and he took justifiable pride in his ancestry.

The National Anthem.

The National Anthem was then sung by the school-children and the opening ceremonies ended.

THE CATTLE SHOW

The exhibit of cattle this year is more numerous than any in recent years. The Ayrshires are especially creditable while there is also a splendid showing of Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. Among the herds of Ayrshires are those of the Experimental Farm and McRae and Sons. The Experimental Farm shows such beautiful cows as Lady Helen, Lily of Melrose, Buttercup of Glenholm, giving 9192 pounds of milk and 351 pounds butter fat in 357 days as a two year old; Sylvia of Glenholm with a mature record of 9735 lbs milk and 396 lbs butter fat in 359 days; also Diana a beautiful specimen of bovine.

Mr. B. R. Brown of York shows a magnificent herd of Ayrshires with Fairview Milkmaid II, head of the aged herd and Lessnesco Quentim, imported last spring head of the young herd.

Charles and George A. Godfrey, North Wilshire show in the pure bred, Pieterse Rooker Court, a magnificent Holstein bull and two pure bred cows, Coburn and Pauline the Canary and two 2 year old heifers Lilac Lodge and Canary Queen. The junior bull Prince of Lilac Lodge is another fine animal. Nine grades are shown from the mature cow down.

Mr. C. E. McKenzie, Milton, shows three pure bred heifers Birchlea, Pauline de Kol and Birchlea Belle, also one mature grade cow, one 3 year grade cow and one yearling grade heifer.

Mr. G. W. Hooper, Milton, shows the pure bred Holstein heifer May de Kol Rooker, also a two-year old Holstein grade heifer, one Ayrshire grade and one Jersey grade.

Mr. Wallace Wood of Marshfield shows five, Mr. George Boswell, four; Mr. Wm. Younker, Brackley Point and Mr. Herbert Love, Royalty, eight Ayrshires, Mr. A. R. McKay, seven Holsteins headed by Sir Donald Rooker, Mr. F. Liden, Margate, shows a very fine quality herd of Jerseys.

Among other exhibitors of Jerseys is Mr. Wallace Stead of Highfield with some beautiful animals. In beef cattle Messrs Horne Bros are on hand with the unusually strong herd of Pollish Angus which carried off so many prizes at the mainland.

Messrs Cass Bros, North River, are showing this year after an absence of several years, a particularly strong young herd of Short-horns.

"THE HABERDASHERY"

MEN'S WEAR FOR EXHIBITION

If you want the best in Men's wear visit "The Haberdashery"—the store that has always the newest and most dependable merchandise—the store that sells only what is correct—the store with a reputation.

Best In Hats

We stock only the best in hats "Borsalino" and "Stetson" are our leaders, while for a cheaper hat we handle the best Canadian hat the "Freed."

New Velours \$8 and \$10. New Tweed Hats \$4.50 and \$5.00. New stiff Hats, black only \$6.00.

Big Showing of the Latest in Caps \$2.50 to \$4.00

COME AND SEE THE NEW OVERCOATS

You'll like every one of them. We show plain green, plain grey and plain brown Meltons with a sprinkling of rough surface cloths handsomely toulged in the very newest models, and we want you to see them. They are priced reasonably for the class of coats, \$30. to \$50.

Young Men's Fall Overcoats in smart colorings \$25. to \$30. Grey Chestertields for the older men, fall weight and extra value at \$30.

New Fall Suits Just Received

And we think you'll like them. Young men's models in S. B. or D. B. form fitting suits in quiet rich dressy patterns, suitable for fall and winter wear. Sizes 35 to 39 at most reasonable prices \$35. to \$45. More conservative models mostly 3 button styles in many different colorings. Priced from \$25. up

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

101 GKAFTON STREET

year, has one especially noted animal in the undefeated cow, "Peach", The mother and full sister of this cow are owned by Dr. J. S. Jenkins, Union Farm, who is showing four excellent animals, among them Ironsides of Upton, an eight-month-old bull calf, weighing over 800 pounds and also out of the dam of Peach. Among other exhibitors of live stock are Messrs Wallace Stead, Highfield, J. W. Jones, Pownall, Stephen Holroyd, of Winstock, and the Messrs Edwards of North Willshire.

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Daily Selections Guardian Readers

Furnished by W. B. Louson

"DOWN-HILL".

There is a saying that after we pass a certain age we go "down-hill."

I.

We do not go "down-hill" when we have crossed The line that marks the path twixt youth and age; But rather upward press—and though storm-tossed, Our feet are nearer Heaven, our heritage.

II.

"Unto the hills do I lift up mine eyes," These eyes—maybe grown dim to earthly sight, Have clearer vision—mirrored in the skies They catch the radiance of the heavenly light.

III.

And As I travel on I sing a song Or praise to God for all His loving care, For all His "Ebenesers"—and I long To further upward press, to meet Him there.

IV.

Yes! unto God in Heaven I lift mine eyes, And as I upward gaze, His face to see, I press more nearer to Him, and further rise To join Him in the great Eternity.

V.

Not! not "down-hill," my feet press upward still, I cannot downward go, with God as guide; He leads me ever upward, onward, In His good time I reach the other side.

A. GODFREY.

FALLING PRICES?

With every drop in the price of any commodity the hopeful consumer sees the beginning of the end of war time prices. We must not be over sanguine. Prices are not going to fall suddenly or precipitately and it is well for us—the consumers and producers—that they are not. A sudden drop in prices now or at any time would mean ruin to both producer and consumer.

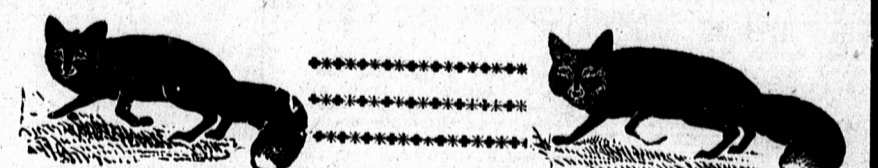
There are few indications yet of any perceptible fall in commodity prices. Labor is still at an abnormally high level and until it comes down there will be no general reduction in prices. The drop in the price of sugar was only an incident in one of the biggest steals perpetrated. Combines corralled all the sugar and held it at an exorbitant price but the combines lost their grip and the inevitable happened.

There has been some dumping of American goods in the Canadian markets, this has had some effect but fortunately the Canadian tariff is sufficiently protective to save us from serious injury in this respect. We must be patient, we won the war but while it cost us something we have our country with its infinite resources. We shall be able to pay our debts and live in comfort when, in the not distant future, the war and its effects will have become history and we have resumed our normal condition.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE. 23 THE PRO...

Buy Your Fox Wire From the Island's Biggest Importers

Realizing that there would be big expansion in our great Island fur industry this year we imported from Rylands, Ltd. the largest makers of fox wire netting in the world, two shipments which aggregate a total greater than any ever imported by any firm in Canada.



In buying Rylands wire we bought the best that money could buy and customers to whom we have made deliveries are all perfectly satisfied. In buying Rylands you are not taking any chances. It is wire that will wear. It has been tried, tested and approved by the oldest ranchers in this province. It is scientifically tempered and galvanized both before and after weaving so that it will not bend or break like cheaper varieties.

Every day we are filling orders from ranchers in this province many of whom are holding over a large part of their crop of young foxes, knowing that by keeping them another year the increased value of the fur will offset the cost of keep.

Write us for prices or place your order and we will make prompt delivery.

The Rogers Hardware Co. LIMITED. Charlottetown, P. E. I.