

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure... Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. Mackinnon... Editor and Manager—J. K. Burnett...

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1929

EGG LAYING CONTESTS

The success of the Prince Edward Island egg laying contest which closed last Wednesday must have been gratifying to all engaged in this important industry. One of the hens achieved a record for this Province of laying over 300 eggs during the fifty-one weeks of the contest...

REBELLION IN CHINA

A few months ago, it looked as if China were about to enter on a period of peace and reconstruction. Apparently this is as far off as ever. Recent press despatches indicate a condition of affairs that greatly resembles those in Europe after the Thirty Years' War...

A SCHEME WORTH WHILE

The success which has attended the settlement of British families in New Brunswick has elicited the following as the leading editorial in the October issue of The Colonizer, a London publication devoted to immigration and colonizing activities within the British Empire:

which is quite a different one from that made by the Prairie Pioneers, with their comparative 'pioneering' element. It is interesting to note that 104 British families, comprising 708 individuals, during the season of 1929, have been satisfactorily placed in New Brunswick under the Immigration Agreement...

The success which New Brunswick is achieving could be duplicated in this Province if we had an aggressive provincial immigration and colonization department working in co-operation with the Federal and Imperial governments. Providence helps those who help themselves and it would seem that in immigration matters the same principle prevails at Ottawa and London.

SARCASM

The recent engagement between the Toronto police and the Communists, comments a Toronto editor, seems to have resembled the once famous but now forgotten Battle of Chateau Thierry, "when fifteen or twenty Germans crossed a river on the Western front and were turned back by a body of American Marines, who had abandoned the sea to become Military Police—thereby winning the war..."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The engagement of the divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin is announced. It is doubtful if her next husband will ever be able to fill Charlie's shoes.

When you see six women going into a barber shop together, says an exchange, it means that one of them is going to get a haircut.

Commenting on Hon. Evan Morgan's criticism of the lack of "amenities" in Canada, Sir Henry Thornton said: "Such statements are not representative of the immigrants from England, I am sure. We are pestered in this country with people who make a ten-day tour from coast to coast and then write back about their ideas of the country."

The jailor of Queen's County Jail, according to the local Liberal organ has given over one room in his living apartments to provide extra space for the prisoners. If only the Toronto Globe had campaign material like this to shoot at the Ferguson Government!

Notes By The Way

Fifty years ago, in October, 1879, a great new light dawned on this dark world. It was the result of the inventive genius, the tireless energy and patient research of Thomas Alva Edison. He was then 32 years of age and had already become known to the world as one of the greatest inventors of the nineteenth century.

Fifty years ago candles of tallow and paraffin lighted the homes of all but the fortunate few who lived in cities where gas was available. The kerosene lamp was still a novelty and not in general use. Even the fortunate few whose homes were lighted with oil or the open gas flame escaped only by a little the flickering half-dusk of the candle-light community.

It has been truly said that "light's Golden Jubilee is humanity's only fifty-year link with the middle ages, with ancient Rome, with buried Babylon and with our earlier ancestors beyond the fringe of history."

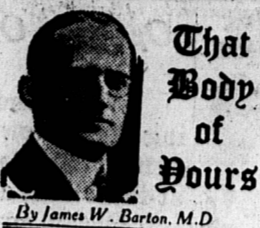
Echoes of Trafalgar Day and of the name and fame of Nelson still linger in the air. History tells that the battle of Trafalgar was fought on October 21, 1805. That was the end of a longer battle which began three years earlier, as The Times-Globe recalls. It began off Toulon in July, 1803.

During the greater part of that time he had been engaged in a disheartening blockade. The fleet was deplorably short of frigates. It saw the addition of Spain to its enemies. It chased its quarry across the Atlantic, missed it there by wretched misinformation and returned to Europe. All that 2 1/2 years Nelson was fighting against physical constitutional delicacy, threatened blindness, and plagued with sea-sickness whenever there was a storm.

Such was Horatio Nelson, whose precepts and example are continued, remembered and cherished by the nation, and which animated the spirit of the Navy during the past Great War. Who can forget Nelson's noble words signalled to the fleet at Trafalgar: "England expects that every man will do his duty." Lord Wellington in all his despatches never spoke glory, but often of duty. And duty was Nelson's last word in his feet. They repose side by side in England's mausoleum of her great ones whose watchword was duty.

The perils of flying men, in the northern wilds of Canada, and in trans Atlantic voyages are still great. Many planes are and have been missing for days past, and many sent in search for the missing ones have not yet been heard from. Dilemma, a lone flier, in his reckless attempt to fly from Newfoundland to England in a tiny monoplane, is given up for lost. Flying over the continents is less precarious than flying over sea. Usually the result of a fatal crash on land leaves some trace of the fate of the victims and the cause of the disaster. The ocean looks up in mystery the secrets of its tragedies.

Premier Briand, of France, has met with a severe reverse at a moment when a firm hand and prudent leadership are greatly needed at the head of the French Republic. Progress in the settlement of international problems and relations is checked when any one of the great powers is disturbed by a political crisis at home. Premier King has gone to the West,



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Ours

A HELP WHEN IN TROUBLE

You have seen a tragedy occur in a home, and as you thought of the bereaved one, and her lack of physical strength you have felt that she could not possibly survive it. And yet despite profuse weeping, confinement to bed through weakness, she came through all right.

Her pluck and will power, her religion also, may have been of help, but there is also something else that was a big factor. And yet despite profuse weeping, confinement to bed through weakness, she came through all right.

I often speak of how Nature keeps ahead of your needs so that when emergencies arise you are prepared. When organisms enter the body, your temperature rises so as to help fight off the organisms by keeping your body warm.

That there is always an extra supply of red corpuscles ready to pour out from the bone marrow into the blood, in case of severe bleeding. That the white corpuscles of the blood increase in numbers immediately when ailment starts in your body.

Nature does very many of these things, and so when you are in trouble or distress, or any emotional disturbance whatever, she calls upon your 'sympathetic' system to help you.

The sympathetic system, well named, is an extra nerve supply to the various organs. As Dr. W. B. Cameron points out "it finds its great service at times of critical emergencies when it adjusts the internal organs of the body to the extra demand put upon the system."

One of the greatest aids and regulators is the juice of the adrenal glands which are situated on top of each kidney. As you know a few drops of a very weak solution of this juice, injected into the heart that has been stopped for some minutes, has started it beating again.

Under emotional distress the sympathetic system stimulates the flow of this juice into the blood. It stimulates the heart to stronger action, thus bringing more nourishment to the tissues and what is equally important, taking their wastes away from them. It likewise deepens the breathing and strengthens the digestion.

It is gratifying to know that this large sympathetic system is always ready when you need help.

The Poet's Corner

TO A BLACKBIRD CAUGHT IN A NET

Ye're done for noo, in a herrin' net ye're nickit, The fear o' death's i' yer e'e, and yer heart's i' yer moo;

Ye canna stamach the rasps ye faim would hae pickit, And ye'll never find the hollie ye sneakit through.

Fuir, beast! Ye've fluttered and dauidit i' dumb distraction, But yer riev'n' neb is a' that the garner sees.

He'll thrav yer neck w' a grumly satisfaction, And care nae a preen for yer whistle among the trees.

Ye've had yer fling, and yer full o' the fruits forbidden; Ye turned up yer neb at the fare o' the country-side;

Ye made for the mansion, and noo ye maun lie on the hidden— A peedfu' end to yer pipin' and a' yer pride.

But bide ye still! There's nane o's to mend anither, When rasps are ripe and occasion's quite joco.

We neither tak tents o' nets, nor tak time to swither, If we feuk the Garner we're lucky, Away ye go!

—J. M. Smith in the Spectator.

More tourists visited Cuba last summer than in any previous heated season. preceded by a large quota of his Cabinet colleagues to prepare the way for him, and accompanied by others with all of whom he can take counsel from day to day. Until his return a month hence the centre of political power in Canada will be removed from Ottawa to other localities beyond the Lakes.

Disraeli And The Suez Canal

Roy Hopkins in "Overseas."

The story of the transaction by which Great Britain obtained the keys of the Suez Canal is bound up with the romantic career of the Rothschild family. The descendants of the founder of the family, a banker of Frankfurt born in 1743, played a vital part in nineteenth-century history. The name of Rothschild, taken from the red shield which was the sign of the ancestral house, is intimately connected with the European events which culminated in the Battle of Waterloo.

For British people the name will be associated with the romantic story of the opening of a passage for British commerce to the East. The passage was the Suez Canal and if Britain had had no voice in the control of the Suez Canal the British Empire might not have existed to-day. It is almost amusing that for many years Britain had no voice in the control of the Suez Canal. The British Government had not subscribed to the original company which was formed by de Lesseps, the Canal constructor, in 1854, following a concession obtained from Said Pasha, Viceroy of Egypt. Its title was the campagne Universelle du Canal Maritime de Suez, and in 1858 the public subscription lists were opened by de Lesseps, the capital being 200 million francs in 400,000 shares of 500 francs each. Over 200,000 shares were taken by France. Great Britain, Austria, Russia and the United States held aloof, and there were few subscriptions from other countries. The residue of 177,000 shares was taken by the Viceroy of Egypt, Lord Palmerston, who was British Prime Minister at the time, had thus failed in his attempt to discourage a proposal which he considered injurious to British maritime trade and a device for French interference in the East. Devoid of foresight, Britain had let slip an opportunity of vital importance to her commercial prosperity.

In 1863, however, Said Pasha succeeded on his death by the reckless prodigal, Ismail. To his already crushing burden of debt Ismail had added the expense of the lavish hospitalities with which he entertained the French Empress Eugenie, who, on board the Agie, had headed the procession of ships of sixty-eight nations at the opening of the Canal in 1867. Under the Government of Ismail Egyptian finances went from bad to worse, and in 1875 he was forced to offer for sale his 177,000 shares in the Canal.

In the middle of November, Frederick Greenwood, a London journalist, informed Lord Berby, the Foreign Secretary, that private negotiations were afoot with two French groups for the sale of the Khedive's shares, and that de Lesseps at the head of one group was urging the French Government to buy. An earlier offer of the Khedive's when the shares were cheap had been refused by Lord Granville. Lord Derby's hesitations were cut short by the lighting decision of Disraeli, afterwards Lord Beaconsfield, who seized upon the opportunity for such a great coup.

He had, however, to overcome the opposition of a Cabinet which faltered before a purchase in millions in days when statesmen still thought in thousands. The oriental scale of the transaction appealed to the imagination of Disraeli, as did its future possibilities to his statesmanship. "This an affair of millions," he told the Queen with exultation. The problem was to obtain them. It was of the greatest importance that the dealings should be kept secret, and the Parliamentary session had not commenced. It was at this crisis that Disraeli, be- thought himself of the family which had risked its enormous wealth on the fortunes of Britain at a time when they seemed about to be submerged beneath the threatening ambitions of Napoleon.

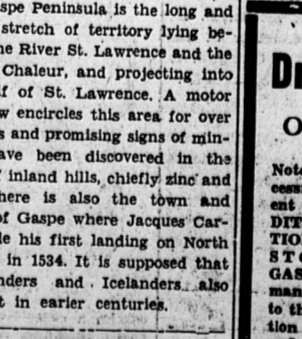
He immediately dispatched his secretary, Montague Corry (afterwards Lord Rowton), to the house of Baron Lionel de Rothschild in New Court, London. Rothschild was dining and had reached the stage of dessert. Corry, in the Government's

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGH

Q. What part of Canada is known as Gaspe?

A. Gaspe Peninsula is the long and narrow stretch of territory lying between the River St. Lawrence and the Bay of Chaleur, and projecting into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. A motor road now encircles this area for over 500 miles and promising signs of minerals have been discovered in the range of inland hills, chiefly zinc and lead. There is also the town and harbor of Gaspe where Jacques Cartier made his first landing on North America in 1534. It is supposed that Greenlanders and Icelanders also visited it in earlier centuries.



DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. BACKACHE, HEADACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, SPRAINS.

The Public Forum

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

REPLY TO MR. MCISAAC

Sir,—When I endeavoured to correct Mr. McIsaac's statement in my first letter re. what took place the day of the fair, I had no desire to enter a controversy; but his second letter makes it imperative. Should I not have had a chance to give my side of the case, in which I was tried?

His recollection of what took place seems to be hazy. On entering the grounds before the appointed time, which was 10 o'clock, I tied up my cattle to the fence, which writer refers to, unaware I was trespassing on sacred ground. The writer arriving later let my cattle loose without advising me. I made them secure the second time; but when he proceeded to cut them loose I protested and would not move them. Nothing was said re. the right of accredited herds or otherwise.

This must be so as my first knowledge of his right I learned in his second letter of 15 inst. He says "Fair Play" goes a step farther and questions the "Regulations of the health of animals branch" by stating there is no distinction made between accredited herds and disease free area cattle. What I did say was "no distinction was made in the rules of the Exhibition Book." I ask the writer was this questioning the regulations of the Health of Animals branch?

Re. the sire, I advise him to see the Secretary of our institute; he will put him right. My letter stated he hedged close to the line in writing. He misconstrues this statement as though I thought for a moment he hedged close to the line in practice.

I am Sir, etc., T. J. KICKHAM (This correspondence may now close.—Ed.G.)

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Don't Pity Poor Young Men Pity Poor Old Men

GIVEN health and strength young people who are poor should not be an object of pity. Rather should one strive to arouse ambition in them. It is the poor old folks that require help. You know of poor old mothers who are shifted around amongst sons and daughters for three or four months at a time, because they have no financial means.

Well, then, do you yourself want to be in this position some day? Do you want your wife to suffer? Not if you can help it! Then, provide now for an income for either or both of you while your earning powers permit it. A reasonable premium will enable you to buy substantial protection in a Confederation Life Policy. Write now for pamphlet entitled "No Matter What Happens" which tells how this may be done. Address:

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