

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

NOTES BY THE WAY

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Morning Maxims

If we get women of broad outlook and love of knowledge for itself to teach, the pupils will follow suit.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1933.

TRADE WITH WALES

A concrete example of the advantage of developing intra-Empire trade is furnished in the following clipping from a Cardiff, (Wales) newspaper, which The Guardian has received from Capt. W. Griffith, Manager of British and Canadian Exporters and Importers, Merchants' Exchange, Docks, Cardiff.

The first consignment of oysters ever imported into Wales, and probably into this country, on a commercial scale from Canada arrived at Cardiff this week.

Experts are unanimous in their praise of the oysters, which come from Prince Edward Island, Eastern Canada. It is even claimed that this Canadian product is superior to the American Blue Point oyster, and it is being put on the market at a cheaper rate.

Capt. Griffith, formerly Canadian representative for Wales, now in business in Cardiff as a Canadian importer, is responsible for the innovation, and he is also handling the first large consignment of tinned loganberries from British Columbia.

All the goods are being imported direct to Cardiff.

Capt. Griffith writes that he wishes to compliment the exporters at Charlottetown (Messrs. R. E. Mutch and Company, Ltd.) on their efforts to create a market in Wales for Prince Edward Island oysters.

Itself which is the National Anthem." And since the tune is heard without the words at least as often as with the first verse of them only, and very much oftener without any than with all, it is no light thing that Kneller Hall, the headquarters of army music, should have made an effort to rescue the tune from misuse and to get it properly and effectively played all over the country.

That is an example which it will be well for all to follow. None who experienced it is likely to forget how in the War that familiar old tune—heard after no matter how frivolous and foolish a play, or before no matter how giddy and gay a revel—would bring a whole company to its feet—civilians standing almost to attention, like the soldiers—in concentrated earnestness.

President de Valera is proceeding with his policy of abolishing the oath of allegiance to the Crown. When that is accomplished the Irish Free State will be practically out of the Empire.

The federation of British industries, which was prominent at last year's Imperial Conference, has addressed to the Hon. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, a memorandum advocating a maximum of mutual understanding with the Dominions and a closer common financial and industrial policy for the Empire.

EDITORIAL NOTES Verbose Opposition members should note the Toronto Globe's reminder that every day Parliament sits means for the people another \$25,000. In this case talk is not cheap.

"There is one undertaking," says the Guelph Mercury, "which has already been commenced, on a limited scale, by the Department of Highways, which should be carried forward much more extensively as soon as conditions permit. This is the filling in of ditches along the provincial highways. They constitute the greatest single menace to motorists of anything on the road, and they are old-fashioned and unnecessary. Every day one reads of automobiles skidding on wet or icy roads into the ditch, frequently with serious results to the passengers.

The fact is, says an exchange, that Mr. Woodworth and his friends are merely capitalizing on an unfortunate national and international situation. The world is in a bad way. The people, faced with unusual problems and privations, are in a mood, many of them, to listen to almost every sort of hokum that any glib politician wants to offer them.

Confronted by the test of transforming fiery oratory into practical action, Adolf Hitler is being watched closely by all his political enemies in Germany and elsewhere. In New York, Dr. Feuchtwanger, noted German novelist, has summed up the matter by saying: "The German masses, which until now have been intoxicated by Nazi oratory, will soon sober up when confronted with Nazi middle-headedness and inability to carry out their promises.

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The world-wide gold mining boom has reached Washington. Members of Congress are considering a federal appropriation to aid states in organizing placer-mining operations giving employment to thousands of men.

How many of the kulak, or wealthy farmer class, to use the grim expression of the Soviet Government, been "liquidated" no one knows, but apparently the smaller farmer has blocked Soviet "progress" by the old-fashioned method of digging in his heels and opposing a dumb but very effective resistance to exhortation and example.



By James W. Barton, M.D. USING A FAT DIET IN ASTHMA

When you think of the symptoms of asthma you have in mind the severe coughing and the attempt to dislodge something from the bronchial tubes.

The cause of the difficult breathing is that something is closing, or rather partly closing, the bronchial tubes and their small branches which extend into the lungs.

"True asthma can only occur in persons who have a special 'asthmatic' constitution, usually inherited, which shows itself when certain goods are eaten, certain dusts are inhaled, or certain materials handled."

In addition to having this 'asthmatic' constitution there seems to be some connection between the tendency to asthma, and a high alkaline condition of the blood. You often hear of acidosis which means that the blood is approaching too near to an acid condition.

Winter Sunshine (Montreal Gazette) With most folk the mention of winter begets a shrug of the shoulders as though flinging off the notion of punishment much as a dog shakes himself coming out of a cold stream.

of color as it is a compost of all the secret and flaming hues of the over-pouring light. The motionless shadows of bleached stalks are imprinted upon the snow with a distinctiveness that only the sunshine, which harmonizes all, can give.

DR. L. B. EVANS of London, Eng. Noted Physician, treated successfully and obtained permanent cures of Stomach Conditions, such as Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Gastric Distress and many other ailments peculiar to the stomach with a prescription which we have procured and sell under the name of Evans Stomach Mixture.

National Anthem

SEEKING A UNIFORM INTERPRETATION

(London Times)

An Army Order makes some changes in the manner of playing the National Anthem, which may lead to a greater uniformity of interpretation by civilian as well as by military bands, and reduce the diversities of style and speed now prevalent among orchestras in theatres and other places of amusement.

The chief changes are in speed and dynamics: the opening measure of six bars will be played quietly by the reed band with horns and basses in a single phrase. Cornets and side-drum are to be added at the little scale passage leading into the second half of the tune, and the full brass enters for the last eight bars. Bass drum and cymbals will not be used; and their omission is an improvement that will make for greater dignity.

This rearrangement, which involves no change of harmony, has been made under the supervision of Captain H. E. Adkins, Director of Music at Kneller Hall, the Army training school of music. The new authorized version will be published by Messrs. Boosey and Hawkes, Limited, and so become available for general use.

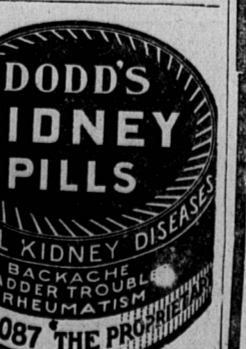
A Word For Britain

(Des Moines Register)

Until America entered the war Britain had financed not only her own role but largely the roles of her allies, and had exhausted her resources doing it. All the while she had taxed her people terrifically to reduce to the minimum the necessity of borrowing.

After the war, in 1929, a casting-up of the intergovernmental debts showed that Europe as a whole owed America 10 billions, that Britain owed America 4 billions of this, but that the other allies owed Britain 7 billions. Yet Britain suggested that all-around cancellation

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FROM "QUA CURSUM VENTUS"

Note.—This poem may have symbolized a rift in the great friendship of Matthew Arnold and Arthur Hugh Clough.

At dead of night their sails were filled, And onward each rejoicing steered— Ah, neither blame, for neither willed, Or wist, what first with dawn appeared!

To veer, how vain! On, onward strain, Brave bark! In light, in darkness, too, Through winds and tides one compass guides,— To that and your own selves be true.

But O blithe breeze! and O great seas, Though ne'er, that earliest parting past, On your wide plain they join again, Together lead them home at last.

One port, methought, alike they sought, One purpose hold where'er they fare,— O bounding breeze, O rushing seas, At last, at last, write them there.

—A. H. CLOUGH

Oxo advertisement with image of bottle and text: 'Take Hot Oxo before retiring'

A well-known Cape Town attorney was always lecturing his office boy, whether he needed it or not. One day he chanced to hear the following conversation between the boy and the one employed next door—

HYNDMAN & CO., Limited advertisement for life insurance and savings plans.

Brahmin Orange Pekoe advertisement for tea.

IMPERIAL FOX FOOD advertisement with logo and text.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S BLACK TWIST TOBACCO advertisement with image of man smoking.