

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Gathering Farm Statistics

In June of each year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the Provincial Departments of Agriculture, distributes cardboard schedules to farmers for the purpose of collecting statistics of acreages under crop and the numbers of live stock and poultry on farms.

The Yukon Gesture

It was a long and arduous journey. The transfer of the Yukon to British Columbia together with \$125,000,000 of assets is to be abandoned. It serves as a gesture and now we are told that Premier Pattullo realizes that the Yukon is a liability as well as assets.

Hepburn And King

Some of the steps leading up to Premier Hepburn's break with Mackenzie King are thus outlined by the Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Star.

Between Mr. King and Mr. Hepburn there has never been much, if anything, in common. There was never more intimacy between the Premier and Mr. Hepburn, in the House of Commons, than between the Premier and any other back-bencher of the Liberal party.

At the time of the Oshawa strike he asked Ottawa to send a detachment of the R.C.M.P. and they were sent to Toronto in readiness.

Governmental Costs

With the announcement made recently that the population of the Dominion of Canada is estimated at 11,000,000, an increase of some 723,214 since the census of 1931, comes the oft-repeated complaint concerning "over-government" in the Dominion.

Noting that the Maritime Provinces from the time of foundation have been circumscribed in area, the Fredericton Gleaner says New Brunswick rightfully should be larger than she is, but territory originally belonging to her now is Ar-

ostook County in Maine. Apart from the handing over of parts of the original provincial services to a centralized government at Ottawa, New Brunswick has had no change in system.

As population has increased in various part-ner counties have been organized. In common with the other Maritimes the province has the distinction of administering public affairs at low per capita cost compared with other sections of the Dominion.

Editorial Notes

Free Trade introduced into Britain this date 1809.

The air, alas, is yet no safer for travel than are our roads.

Stabilizing has its disadvantages as the United States, plus Britain, is finding in the arbitrary price fixed for gold.

June rains so far have been all that could be desired. A dry July will put us once more on top with our crops.

The Vice-Regal party now in the Maritimes, and if our Lieutenant-Governor gets here in time, this province may be included in the itinerary though not now so scheduled.

It is said the Prime Minister at the Imperial Conference is uncertain at times whether he represents Washington or Ottawa. The other delegates have their doubts as well.

The primary trouble with Germany is that she does not know where she is. One day she is proclaiming from the roof tops that she is bereft of all that makes a country worth existing, because of her being hemmed in and restricted.

Alberta had been borrowing money for thirty years, largely from non-residents. In each instance the loan represented a solemn contract between the province and the lender.

Gen. Jaeckelen, Storm Troop chief, was specific on the degree of perfection required of every German girl hoping to marry one of his blackshirts. "Javelin hurling and pole vaulting are more becoming to German womanhood than the wielding of a lipstick," he told a Nazi party meeting in Berlin.

According to Miss Charlotte Whitton, executive director of the Canadian Welfare Council, the British North America Act "has served a young country well and there is much too loose propaganda, much too little careful thinking in our insistent demands for its amendment."

Nova Scotia lost its case in the Supreme Court of Canada when judgment was delivered awarding the Dominion Government \$16,000, representing fines paid by persons convicted in that province for smuggling.

One thing could be done anywhere in Canada, in any province of the Dominion, and that is to place a greater degree of responsibility upon the directors of a company. As a matter of fact, a directorate comprised of imposing and well known names in the business world of Canada is frequently used as a selling argument to the humble speculator.

Notes By The Way

The hardest workers always seem to have the most time, that is, never too busy to see a friend, or to give valuable suggestions or help to another. There are those, who give the appearance of being busy, but who are only an example of the fraud of work. They can't see you, too busy!

At the end of it all, Stanley Baldwin retires, weary, buffeted somewhat by criticism, but still in command of the situation, a prime minister whose name inevitably will be included among the greatest.

What we can't understand is this. Hitler and Mussolini are united against the Spanish government. Mussolini had ordered his allies not to criticize Hitler. Mussolini is a Roman Catholic, as are his followers, and Hitler is persecuting the Roman Catholic church. It all looks funny to an observer.

The British Legion, organization of war veterans, has dropped from its official correspondence the term "ex-enemy" to describe Germany, Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria or Turkey.

If British rearmament was the most important of the positive developments which seem—however temporarily—to be bringing a mad war to a close, one negative factor is war of nerves. That is the slump in long-range aviation.

What might not happen to the whole Fascist structure if the idea were to percolate back from London into Italy that all the sacrifices of liberties, lives and wealth that the Italian people have made to help Mussolini build up a first-class military empire are now shown, by the achievements of the nation, to have been in vain.

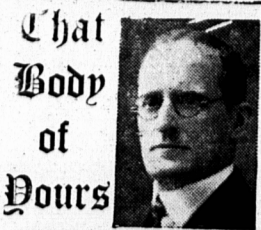
A New York correspondent, writing from Copenhagen, makes the comment: "Living on the fringe of a continent boiling over with insane forces, Denmark and its fellow monarchies of the North have given a remarkable example of sanity and sobriety. It is remarkable and worthy of note. It is an example, too, that should prove useful in these turbulent times."

Robins, those most welcome harbingers of Spring and pleasant Summer guests in northern climes, are reported from some communities to be fewer in number this year. The New York Journal has been investigating and offers an explanation. On their way up from the south, it seems, millions of the red-breasted gulls, resting in cedars and other trees at night. Now the birds are worth two cents each as food in these districts and hundreds of men and boys with clubs slaughter them wholesale after dark, selling them next day in neighboring towns and cities.

The result of British reasoning is somewhat ignoble in appearance; it is scarcely neutral in its effect, since the decision to warn British food ships away from Bilbao must bear almost as heavily on the Basques as a decision to convoy them in would have borne on the rebels; and it has little connection with anything in the textbooks of international law.

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By James W. Barton, M.D.

RHEUMATISM—OLDEST KNOWN DISEASE—CAUSE AND CURE

The oldest ailment known to man, and despite all the wonderful advances in medicine it is actually increasing instead of decreasing, is rheumatism or arthritis as it is perhaps more properly called. Arthritis means inflammation of the joint (and surrounding tissues).

And this great increase in rheumatism, particularly in Great Britain and Europe, has so interfered with the health, happiness, and financial condition of the individuals and the nation that organizations to discover the cause or causes of rheumatism and how best to treat it are being formed everywhere.

Usually when the cause of an ailment is discovered and that cause removed the patient himself is restored to health. However, rheumatism may remain so long in an individual that "permanent" damage is done to the joints and tissues and so methods of giving relief from the symptoms, even if there is no chance of more curing the part, now forms a large part of the study of these organizations for prevention and treatment of rheumatism.

The prevention of rheumatism now that it is known that it is caused by infection from teeth, tonsils, sinuses, gall bladder, intestine and from the generative organs, both male and female.

If all sources of infection have been removed and there are still rheumatic symptoms, treatment is usually threefold: (a) heat in some form, (b) salicylates to relieve pain and tension; and (c) diet—cutting down on starch foods.

The Poet's Corner

FROM "ITYLUS"
Swallow my sister, O sister swallow,
How can mine heart be full of the spring?
A the summers are over and dead.

What hast thou found in the spring
What hast thou found in thine heart to sing?
What wilt thou do when the summer is dead?

I, the nightingale, all spring through,
O swallow, sister, O changing swallow,
All spring through till the spring be done.

Clothed with the light of the night to follow?
Sing, while the hours and the wild birds follow,
Take flight and follow and find the sun;

Sister, my sister, O soft light swallow,
Though all things feast in the spring's guest-chamber,
How hast thou heart to be glad hereof yet?

For: what thou fleest I shall not follow,
Till life forget and death remember,
Till thou remember and I forget.

—A. C. Swinburne.
and if they did, would at least guarantee to it a large measure of sane, honest and proper management.—Winnipeg Free Press.

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Mr. Bennett Interviewed By English Newspaper

(London Daily Express)
A man with softly-moulded features and aburnt hair raised his pen over the register of a West End (London) hotel and scratched two letters that radiate meaning to every corner of the British Empire.

"R. B."—It wasn't necessary for Canadian statesman Richard Bedford Bennett to write any more than that. Even the porters and liftmen had added "R. B." to their Empire vocabulary years ago.

Philosophised a little page boy: "London would be empty without Mr. Bennett. It wouldn't be a real Coronation 'less he was here."

Without hearing that remark "R. B." turned about and said: "The young people—their great enthusiasm for the Coronation is an inspiring thing to see."

A few minutes later he was entering the same May Fair hotel suite that he left four months ago. Bachelor Statesman Bennett, Conservative Prime Minister of Canada for half a decade, leader of the Opposition since 1935, relaxed in the same chair from which on January 5 he said:

"Our Dominions surge forward, live at peace with free institutions of their own making—because they are part of the British Commonwealth of Nations. I have seen the Empire. I have found it as sound and secure as anything could be."

"R. B." caught up the lingering note of that statement yesterday. "With quiet feeling he added:— "The loyalty and the commonwealth finds deep and significant expression in their unanimity of spirit at this time."

"In the Coronation they are able to find release for their great faith in the destiny of the Empire to which they belong . . ."

No asset of the British Commonwealth of nations can be judged greater than the spontaneous surge of loyalty which we see manifested in this Coronation. There comes again the realization that we are a family of people."

And in the saga of Canada there comes the realization that bachelor "R. B." has been definitely a "family" man.

He had stood by the mast of his Empire and close to the helm of his Dominion ever since the summer's day in 1897 when a bright young Mr. Bennett decided to stand for the Legislative Assembly of North-West Territories.

Since then—MP, Minister of Justice, Attorney-General, Minister of Finance, Conservative Party leader, Minister of External Affairs, Imperial Conference delegate, Prime Minister, Opposition leader—and now, at 67, a fight against retirement.

In the dauntless demeanour of suggestions that the fight will be won.

Without saying so he expressed with articulate eloquence a determination to conquer the ill-health that threatens his career. He will seek medical advice here, lives on the continent as well.

"Rumours that 'R. B.' is finished" "the heard rumour, about me all my life" said he. And then that "always" tumbled again.

Of a senator at Winnipeg. It has fact earlier. But was fact enough to shake the composure of the British doctor, said he will charge heat into the wildest arena with the same fight and courage that even the nose boy at the West End hotel have heard about.

According to statistics which we have been able to secure recently, more soldiers died of the effects of the World War wounds after the war ended than were killed in four years of actual fighting. Figures show that 8,038,000 men were killed or died of wounds among all combatants.

But of 19,000,000 wounded during the conflict, more than 15,000,000 died after the Armistice as a result of their wounds. It is estimated that 4,247,000 veterans scattered over the world to-day bear wounds received in action.

Over 11,000 Newfoundlanders enlisted in this Colony for the different services, of these, only, approximately, 800 are receiving pensions in respect of their wounds; surely not a very high proportion, but the disabilities continue to show themselves.

During the past month, ten Newfoundlanders, who served in the Great War, were laid to rest; nine are at present receiving treatment in the various city hospitals. Only last week one of our soldier lads reported to the doctor for the first time since his discharge in 1919. An examination showed a gunshot wound in the chest and some superficial injuries. The pension officials took him in hands, and he is now receiving careful treatment, with a fighting chance for his future welfare.

The War still continues!

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In his case sentence was deferred on account of his tender youth, but he remained a close prisoner in Edinburgh Castle until King James V of Scotland died, when he was restored to his title and estates.

Lady Clam met her doom, on Edinburgh Castle Hill, with heroic fortitude, and had the profound compassion of the crowd. The witchery charge was a trumped up affair to cover the royal vendetta against the Douglases, to which family Lady Clam is belonged. Even in those brutal days, however, sentence of death at the stake did not actually entail being burnt alive. The victim was usually if not invariably "rangled by the executioner just before the pyre was fired."

Advertisement for SMUT PREVENTATIVE and JAMIESON'S Trout Flies. Text: "SMUT PREVENTATIVE one of the best known preventatives for SMUT ON GRAIN. An effective, efficient and proven remedy. Formalin is a cheap but thoroughly effective remedy. Grain growers would be wise to act promptly, in order to have seed properly treated before sowing. One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions with every order. Do not delay. Write in for one today. Mail Orders promptly attended to. THE TWO MACS DRUGSTORE PHONE 315".

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