

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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What the Farmers Would Like to Know

Why their representatives refuse to assist in protecting the farmers' market the same as the manufacturers' market?
Why manufacturers' labour should be protected and farmers' labour exploited?
Why the Liberal organ should boost cheap New Zealand butter in competition with Prince Edward Island and Disease Free Butter?

Cold Storage Holdings

The cold storage holding figures tell a very interesting story as to the manner in which the recent large importations of New Zealand butter have swamped the Canadian market, says the Canadian Dairy and Ice Cream Journal Jan. 1. The figures for 1930, give a total holding of 13,517,959 lbs. in cold storage. The figures for Feb. 1st give 13,596,622 lbs. That is to say, the imports of New Zealand butter during that month were not only sufficient to provide for the total requirements of the Canadian markets for the month, but in addition some must have gone into storage, or if not, then Canadian butter which was displaced from the market by the imported article had to be stored for lack of market. The comparison with the five-year average figure for holdings of creamery at this time of the year is even more illuminating. Five-year average at January 1st is given at 16,296,137, and the five-year average at February 1st is 12,296,047, thus allowing for an approximate consumption of 4,000,000 lbs. during the month. But comparing the five-year average figure with the figure for February, 1930, we see that there is considerably over 1,000,000 lbs. more butter in store this year than on the average. The point therefore arises, if importations are to be continued much longer, the Canadian dairy industry will be faced with a most critical situation, since the approach of the spring and the consequent resumption of make here may find the markets still glutted with imported stuff. It is encouraging for the farmer and the manufacturer, who have millions of dollars invested in stock, buildings and equipment, to be driven out of the home market by importation from a country which takes little trade in return of any real value to Canada, is it not?

The Bread of Britain

The Bread of the British people is at the mercy of foreign manipulators, pools and combines, owing to recent changes abroad and the development of monopolies, declares Mr. A. H. Hurst, a well known grain merchant of New York and London, in his new book entitled "The Bread of Britain."
Mr. Hurst declares free trade in grain no longer exists. There has been unjustified interference with the natural laws of interchange, but not by the British government. In the United States the farm board controls the export of wheat. In Canada the role is taken by the "Board of Grain Growers" while in the Argentine the entire situation is controlled by two gigantic international firms, one Belgian, the other French.
In Australia, continues Mr. Hurst, 80 per cent of the wheat export is controlled by farmers' pools.
These organizations, he charges, dump wheat when it suits them to dish their competitors, and Great Britain is fated to be chief dumping ground.
"With the wheat producing countries dumping their wheat at will and

continental doors closed to it, the effect is bound to benefit the British consumer, but on the other hand to be almost disastrous to British farming," Mr. Hurst says.

A Keen Observer

The full and enlightening review of Canadian and European conditions given by Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O., on his return from Europe must be greatly appreciated by our readers. Col. MacKinnon is, and always has been, a keen observer, readily grasping the salient points of a situation and succinctly summing up the probable outcome. His conclusion is that while Prince Edward Island is, and most likely will remain in a healthy, prosperous condition due to its mixed farming and general aggressive agricultural policy, the outlook, for Canada generally, and the West particularly, is not very rosy. The Colonel cites world conditions as the general cause of this, but also suggests that the wheat pools of Western grain growers are in no small measure responsible, having evidently bitten off more than they can chew in their attempt to corner the world wheat market. It is a curious coincidence that the President and General manager of United Grain Growers, Ltd. should suddenly jump from the helm to the MacKenzie King Government just as the crisis approached.

Speedless Egg Laying

Humour can be found, even in so practical and prosaic a matter as an egg-laying contest. Have any Prince Edward Island hens succeeded in making the record described below and thus sagely commented upon by the Manchester Guardian?

In the general scramble for past "records" and future resolutions do not let us overlook the meritorious performance briefly indicated in a news item: "Seven hens entered in the Surrey County Egg-laying Trials did not lay a single egg." Always supposing that the birds were not cocks that had been entered by mistake, this seems a very distinguished and dignified attitude to adopt towards tests of this kind. If there are records to be achieved at one end of the egg-laying scale, there must be records to be entered at the other—and how can any hen alive lay fewer eggs than none? It is an obvious and appropriate protest against the modern scramble for excessive egg speed—really, some people seem to expect a hen to behave like a Lewis gun. Seven hens which simply sat down throughout a whole egg-laying trial and did nothing at all, seven sleepers duly entered as prospective champions—this is a long-needed rebuke to a most sinister aspect of the modern speed mania.

Editorial Notes

Two big breweries and a distillery, and several speakases, were raided by dry agents in Buffalo in a single day, the seizures made including more than 4,000 gallons of beer mash. Apparently the brewing industry is as active in some sections of the American republic as it was in the old days before prohibition.

The recent successful launching of a million dollar ice-breaker, the "N. B. MacLean," by the Halifax Shipyards is a notable achievement for the Maritimes. The boat, which was built for the Dominion Government for service in the Hudson Strait is named in honor of Major N. B. MacLean, who some years ago carried out an investigation of the Hudson Bay route. It is said to be the second largest ice-breaker in the world, being exceeded in size only by the "Mikula Seelaninovitsh," built by the Canadian Vickers Company for the Russian Government during the war and later coming back to Canada for work in the Saint Lawrence.

The local Liberal organ's column and a half editorial "Green Feed," in its Tuesday issue should have been entitled "Old Straw."

Notes By The Way

Some householders who have been used to milder winters than the present one, are surprised to find the stock of furnace coal they had laid in already exhausted, or nearly so. Our small province has a big coal bill to pay yearly, and it grows bigger as the supply of wood fuel steadily falls off. The question is being asked. Are our city coal merchants plentifully stocked with the needed fuel? Importing coal by rail in winter from the mines when it has to come over a long circuitous route is expensive and liable to be interrupted. And local delivery in snowed-up back yards is also difficult.

Word comes from Ottawa that several changes are to follow the appointment of the first lady Senator. Hitherto the speaker of the Senate when speaking to the House addressed the company as "Honorable Gentlemen." Hereafter he will use the words "Honorable Members." Another feature is that just as Senators' wives have hitherto enjoyed the privilege of seats on the floor of the House at state functions, the husband of a lady who is a Senator will be privileged in the same way, and shine as the moon shines, in the reflected splendor of the sun.

Comparative statistics on crime have long been late in publication. The latest now available are for the years 1927 and 1928. The figures show decreases in such serious offences as shooting, stabbing, wounding, manslaughter and offences against decency. Still an increase is shown in the number of convictions for indictable offences, 25,863 against 26,693 which may be partly accounted for by the growth of population. The increase in minor offences which are not indictable was larger. These were largely made up of offences against traffic regulations and other misconduct dealt with by summary conviction.

Drunkenness shows a varied record. In 1900 there were 12,215 convictions which rose to 60,975 in 1913, the year before the Great War Began. Convictions for this offence dropped to 21,026 in 1918 and in 1928 increased again to 33,224. Here again the growth of population between 1913 and 1928, a period of 15 years, may be considered. Juvenile offenders charged with major offences are reported to have remained at about the same number during the past four years.

The present actual naval tonnage of the five powers is:
United States 1,349,902
Great Britain 1,286,303
Japan 853,382
France 681,806
Italy 360,479

The Globe says "assessment figures for Toronto show that the Anglican communion increased from 170,723 in 1926 to 184,324 in 1929; United Church, 109,353 in 1926 to 115,576 in 1929; Presbyterian 90,542 in 1926 to 96,631 in 1929; Roman Catholic 58,713 in 1926 to 68,771 in 1929. Baptists and communions of smaller numbers are not enumerated in the statement before us.

The blizzard of Sunday last swept far out on the Atlantic and enveloped Newfoundland as well as New England and the Maritime Provinces. The wind velocity is variously stated in papers which state it to have been 50 to 80 miles an hour. Such a wide-spread gale with a temperature much below zero has not been experienced in the Maritimes since the memorable Cold Friday of February 8, 1861, before referred to in The Guardian.
Sir Richard Squires, Prime Minister of Newfoundland has been in Ottawa lately trying to negotiate a trade treaty with Canada. An Ottawa despatch tells that the Government asks for preferential tariff treatment from Newfoundland for certain manufactured Canadian products. These, it is stated, will be of particular assistance to the Ancient Colony in developing her fishing, mining and agricultural industries. Premier Squires is said to be very desirous to make an agreement. Last year Canada sold to Newfoundland merchandise valued at \$11,713,000 and brought only \$2,400,000. Of course, as Premier Squires insists the preference must be mutual. It is not likely to swamp our Canadian drymen's home market any deeper, but our fisheries are quite another affair.

Last year 78,037 women's fur coats were made in Canada, valued at \$13,547,199 or an average of \$174 each. Fur coats made for men numbered 5,135 worth \$373,511, or a little more than \$72.50 each. The women appear to have had much the best of it in the competition for luxurious outer garments for winter wear. But what can a mere man expect?

Prohibition enforcement like the wind and the weather has various moods and intensities and periods of calm. Its momentary activities are shifted from east to west and from



By James W. Barton, M.D.

EATING WHEN WORRIED

I often think that it is a splendid thing for most of us that we have our bodies trained to certain daily habits; eating at certain times, getting to bed at certain hours, and so forth. That body of yours likes that routine and if you carry it out regularly it will mean 'more and better health.'

However you will remember that when you had something on your mind, were excited or worried, that sleep did not come in the regular way, and you tossed perhaps for hours before getting to sleep. Now just as worries, fears, or other emotions can upset your sleep habit, so likewise can they upset your digestive habits.

However despite your emotional disturbance you sit down at the regular hour and eat your meal. Perhaps you have little or no appetite but from force of habit you eat anyway.

With your mind so set, your thoughts are far away from food and eating, and yet it is the thought of food that is so stimulating to the digestive juices. These thoughts that bring to your mind the sight, smell, and even taste for food actually stimulate the digestive juices in the mouth, stomach, and pancreatic gland. They stand 'ready' in these organs, to take care of the food eaten.

But with an upset mind, a mind with anxious or depressing thoughts, the natural impulses which make these digestive organs pour out their juices before you eat, are not sent down from the brain, and so the stomach, stomach, and pancreas are not really ready to receive food. However from force of habit you eat anyway.

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What is the point? That as there are no juices ready, your mouth, stomach and pancreas are not being ready because your mind is not on your food, that you should eat small meals when you are upset, even if you eat often.

THE LAND WE LOVE

By FRANK YEIGH

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT
Q. What is the history of Sir Richard Cartwright?
A. Sir Richard Cartwright was an outstanding figure in Canadian public life for a long period, his tenure of life dating from 1835 to 1912. He was born at Kingston and in early life was elected to the first Dominion House of Commons after Confederation and became Minister of Finance in the Mackenzie administration from 1873 till 1878. He was the chief financial spokesman of the Liberal party when in opposition. He was on several important international commissions and was called to the Senate in 1904 and later became the government leader therein.

The new air services between Sydney and Melbourne, Australia, will reduce the travelling time from 18 hours required by train to four hours.
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DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
WHEN THE BOWELS BECOME CLOGGED AND WASTES ARE RETAINED IN THE INTESTINES. HEADACHES, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SKIN-ERUPTIONS, PILES, etc., result as the poisonous toxins are passed into the blood stream.
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This preparation is highly recommended. It is also ideal for babies and children.
Get a bottle today. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00.
The 2 Macs

The 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.

GOVERNMENT BROADCASTING

Sir,—I, as a radio fan, would like to know why they are going to cut off all our local stations and form one big one for the Maritimes? On Prince Edward Island we have three stations, two in Charlottetown and one in Summerside. Our two locals put on programs from time to time which are worthy of support, and to keep them on the air they want cooperation. Take for instance in Charlottetown where a lot of people can't afford larger sets than a crystal set. They can hear all over Charlottetown, but can't hear any Nova Scotia stations; and if they stick up a government station in New Brunswick the crystal set owner will have to discard it, sell it, or throw it away. I, myself, as a radio fan like to tune in on our local stations, and I think that if every radio fan should write a letter to the paper giving his or her opinion on the question why we couldn't keep our local stations broadcasting. I, for one, don't care much for a coast to coast hook up. I would like to get a station where we have lectures, old time fiddling, or some lively music. In Charlottetown we get all this and I'm going to tell you it goes real nice. Let me say in closing that the present tax to own and operate a radio is \$1.00, and I saw in the paper that if the government runs the stations here and there, the tax will be \$3.00. I, for one, will sell my machine rather than pay that, and I will ask where then will they get their revenue?
I am, Sir, etc.

RURAL RADIO FAN

A PROHIBITION PROBLEM

Sir,—I was today convicted by Mr. George J. Tweedy, Magistrate for Prince Edward Island, of an offence of having liquor illegally in my possession. Two witnesses were produced against me who swore that myself and another man came to their place to get our car taken out of the ditch. That while we were there some liquor was produced and placed upon a table and on a bureau. Both these witnesses for the prosecution swore they did not know who put the liquor on the table or on the bureau, but that it was either myself or the party who was with me. This stated that while the liquor was on the table and bureau that I suggested or said to them to take a drink out of the bottle which they accordingly did. The party who was with me went on the witness stand and swore that the liquor was his and that he placed the liquor on the table and on the bureau. Notwithstanding this Mr. Tweedy convicted me of unlawfully having this liquor in my possession.
What I would like to inquire Sir is if it is an offence under the Prohibition Act to ask a man to take a drink of liquor out of a bottle belonging to another man when the other man was present.
I am Sir, etc.

PROHIBITION OBSERVANCE

Sir,—In a recent issue of The Guardian you refer to the fact that there were 80,000 convictions for violations of the Prohibition law in the United States last year, and 250,000 for the last ten years. This is scarcely one quarter of one percent of the population of that great nation. When we study their crime record we are forced to believe it is the best observed law in the States. But, Sir, suppose we come nearer home—to the sister Province of New Brunswick. In the city of St. John, according to statistics in my hands, last year there were 671 arrests for drunkenness, an increase of 18 per cent over the previous year; and in the town of Moncton there were 502

POISONS ARE ABSORBED

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PENSLAR CROUP REMEDY
is near at hand to relieve their choking and suffocating.
Penslar Croup Remedy is recognized as a combination of the best known ingredients for the treatment of Croup and from experience in dental results obtained by those who have used it. We can heartily recommend its use.
You can always rely on a remedy that has the formula on the label.
Two sizes—35c and 60c.
E. A. Foster
CENTRAL DRUGSTORE
Penslar White Fine and Spruce Balsam stops the worst cough. 35 cents bottle.

The 2 Macs

The 2 Macs
The Public Forum
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That Body of Yours

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arrests for drunkenness, an increase of 23 per cent over the previous year. In the city of St. John last year 236 convictions against bootleggers were recorded and in Moncton 56 cases. During 1929 the average prison population in the city of St. John was 50 the first and fifteenth of every month. And yet there are people who are eager to have the traffic get its strangulation grip of P. E. Island.

Last summer it was my privilege to visit several States of the Union and a number of towns and cities within these States. On no occasion and in no place did I see any evidence of drink. Your paper has a large circulation on my charge where 99 per cent of the people are prohibitionists, and we do expect a newspaper with the status of The Guardian to at least show fair play.
I am Sir, etc.

A. J. REYNOLDS

The Parsonage

(During the past two years, under so-called Prohibition, arrests and convictions for drunkenness in Charlottetown increased about 80 per cent. In 1927 the arrests and convictions for this offence totalled 181; in 1928 they amounted to 346, and in 1929 to 308. Arrests for all offences within the city limits increased from 276 in 1927 to 435 in 1928 and 463 in 1929. During 1929 the Charlottetown police officers assisted in 291 searches of premises of persons suspected of the unlawful sale or possession of liquor, 110 prosecutions being entered resulting in 87 convictions. The amount collected in fines under this head in Charlottetown during 1929 increased by about \$2,000. On Jan. 14 last, at the Trinity Term of the Supreme Court in Charlottetown, (which has a population of 12,000), the Grand Jury reported over-crowding in the Queens County Jail, there being 39 prisoners incarcerated, including 6 females, "when in reality there is accommodation for only 30." Surely with these facts and figures before us for comparison with St. John (population, 62,000), and Moncton, (population 25,000), the one a seaport capital open all the year round, the other the railway metropolis of the Maritimes with a huge transient population as well, lack of fairplay cannot be attributed to us when we lament the conditions here where is-

WHEN YOU BAKE USE

MONARCH BAKING POWDER AND WHITE STAR YEAST

The Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

INSURANCE IN FORCE \$2,401,237,000
Canada's Largest Insurance Co. needs some good live representative for each County in Prince Edward Island.

J. A. MOORE

Charlottetown Div. Manager

FOR AROMA AND DELICIOUS FLAVOR USE

BRAHMIN TEA

Sold Only in Red, Airtight Packages.

Prince Edward Island's "Golden Future"

A Booster Feature

To Stimulate Business and Business Conditions in Prince Edward Island, published by

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Boost for a Greater Province

Insure Your Income

by means of Accident and Sickness Insurance.

Even if your employer will continue to pay your income if you meet with ill-fortune, you will be faced with heavy expenditures, which might cripple you financially.

Our modern and reasonably priced Income Disability Policy will take care of such emergencies. Write for descriptive circular to

Hyndman & Co. Ltd.

The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. I.

Provincial Managers — The Great-West Life

A Cup of BOVRIL every day helps you keep the 'flu away
Bovril builds Strength without fat

gally we are supposed to be all total abstainers.—Ed. G.)

HON HARVEY McEWEN'S TRAVELS

Sir,—The rural sections of Maine through which we passed do not look prosperous. Massachusetts and New York States rural sections look better but none as a rule are nearly so good as ours at home. The numerous small manufacturing towns look

clean and well kept. Ontario from Queenstown to Windsor via London, seems to be better farm land and better farmed than either Mass. or New York. There are few if any more beautiful country scenes on the whole trip than that in the vicinity of Grimsby, Ontario surely know how to make and mark their highways which are the best on the Continent, equalling those on the Pacific Coast. They can teach them

(Continued on Page 6)

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