

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Mr. Bennett Carries On

Irrespective of party politics, there will be general satisfaction at the assurance given on Saturday as to Mr. H. H. Bennett's good health which will enable him to continue as Conservative leader. No statesman in the British Empire commands greater respect than does Mr. Bennett, and it is owing to his contribution to the public life of this Dominion...

New Brunswick Growers Worried

New Brunswick growers, who were looking forward to a profitable seed potato market in the province are beginning to worry. With harvests of the crop coming word that seed potatoes from the State of Maine are marketing at a cheaper price than the New Brunswick tubers...

Explorer's Words Repeated

John Davis, British explorer of former years whose name remains upon maps of the Arctic in Davis Strait, the water between Greenland and Baffin Land, has come into modern print as the author of the words "Paradise lies to the north." And it is none other than His Excellency Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of this Dominion who made the quotation.

Worry And The Stomach

The American Dental Association has just been told that worry and fear through the upsetting of the thyroid gland, may deprive the teeth of their supply of calcium and thus induce decay. Before the American Gastro-Enterological Association Dr. Kenneth T. Tillotson of the Massachusetts General Hospital stated, "You really can think yourself into stomach ulcers, for constant thought on the subject re-

stricts the natural processes." Dr. Heinrich Necheles of Chicago stated peptic ulcers, affecting both duodenum and stomach, are found in high-strung people regardless of their monetary possessions.

In this connection it may come as a surprise to learn that mechanically employed and chauffeurs in particular, are especially liable to such ailments because under heavy mental strain. An examination of London bus-men discloses that within certain ages they are more liable to diseases of the digestive tract than other workers.

Editorial Notes

Heligoland was ceded to Germany by Britain this date 1867.

The Queen should now learn a good deal about Canada, for she has just appointed as her private secretary, Captain J. C. Streetfield, who previously served on the staff of Lord Wellingdon when Governor-General here.

The first lady-Cabinet Minister in India is Mrs. Vijal Pabshim Pandit, sister of Pandit Jawaharlal, President of the All Indian Congress. She has accepted a portfolio in the ministry of Pandit Govindballabh, Premier of the United Provinces.

A Charlottetown poet and classical scholar, Mr. Harry E. Foster, was honoured last week by being invited to address the Classical Association of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland at Halifax. The subject of Mr. Foster's address was the technique of the plays of Euripides.

Prof. Brian Stanley of the Chair of Education at Durban University told the New Brunswick summer school at Saint John that only about one-tenth of the junior school pupils in England are admitted to the regular secondary schools which teach the old standardized academic curriculum.

The day is fast approaching when domestic service will be as popular with girls as is nursing today, declares Mrs. Annie Taylor, Mayor at East Ham, London, who, herself served in earlier life as a domestic. She told the electors after her election, that her days of maid servant would stand her in good stead in efficiency in carrying out her new duties.

It was fitting in an agricultural Dominion a lieutenant-governor should unveil the first cow erected to the memory of a good dairy, cow Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Dr. Herbert A. Bruce went to Woodstock the other day to unveil the life-sized statue, and from many Ontario and eastern United States points went hundreds of cattlemen to do honor to Snow Countess, the famous Holstein. On a granite base, the metal Snow Countess stands, to mark permanently the record of 9,062 pounds of butterfat from 207,050 pounds of milk as a lifetime production.

According to the U.S.A. Bureau of Fisheries the lobster on the Atlantic Coast is being fished out. The New York Times dealing with this says: "If more efficacious means of preserving the breed are not found the lobster's future is dark. New England's greatest lobster catch was in 1889—more than 30,000,000 pounds. Its smallest catch, of record, was in 1933—a little over 9,000,000 pounds. In the first named year the catch per lobster pot was 17,350 pounds, in the last named 2,840 pounds. The consumer has suffered. So has the fisherman. If the trend goes on there will be no lobster industry. Even the lobster may be said to have suffered, for unless he is infected with a morbid and decadent spirit of pessimism he would certainly rather end on a platter than be born at all."

The Archbishop of York opened the second World Conference on Faith and Order in Edinburgh with a plea for Christian unity in the face of a "resurgence of paganism" in the world. The conference followed closely on the Oxford Conference on Church, Community and State. It is expected to nominate a committee of seven to work with the Oxford conference committee of seven toward the creation of a world council of churches, since the two conferences represent the two wings of the modern ecumenical (world-wide Christian) movement. Outcome of the Lausanne Conference, 1927, the present assembly will work specifically for a fortnight towards eliminating all obstacles in the way of Christian unity, which leaders believe they must study seriously.

Mr. E. W. Reynolds of the Reynolds Advertising Co., Toronto, now visiting Saint John says trade is booming all over Canada with the exception of drought areas. "In Ontario, manufacturers expect to equal the 1929 record and the mining business is booming," he stated and also mentioned the increased demand for commercial products in Quebec. Lumbering, pulp and mining are also expanding in this province, he remarked. The outlook in the Maritimes is also promising. Mr. Reynolds has had many opportunities to observe industrial activities in the United States as well as in Canada. "Advertising men have noticed a tremendous increase in national advertising appropriations," he stated. "Also there are many new advertisers coming into this field and the consumer demand is increasing."

NOTES BY THE WAY

People in Burma have been puzzled about the exact official designation of their country since its separation from India. No one dared to call it a colony because that would savor too little of democracy. The word "Kingdom" was rejected because "might" was leading while the designation "Province" is not now permissible. The problem has been solved by the officials in London, who now designate Burma as "Overseas Territory of the Crown." As this is a long title it is understood that the letters O.T.C. will be used when alluding to Burma—Indian Press Union.

Houses are made of wood and glass, of cobblestone or brick. They're either plain or all fixed up with nobby little tricks. Sometimes they have a cupola, a turret or a dome. Most anything can make a house, but it takes love to make a home.—Ex.

The Spanish slaughterhouse operations are well launched on their second year. The Chinese and Japanese are getting down to killing in real earnest. Terrorism in Ireland and strike violence in the United States, another bad train accident in France and one more passenger ship burn in the Atlantic. Our troubles are trifles compared with these. Yet we have too many accidents on the roads, drownings in our rivers and lakes and avoidable fatalities in general. Death is kept far too busy.—Telegraph Journal.

Offspring of the only mammals capable of genuine flight, young bats become air-minded from birth. For on the first evening after their entry into the world in some crevice or cave, the tiny helpless youngsters are taken aloft clinging to their mother's fur as with the swiftness and skill of a swallow she hawks her meal of minute insects through the darkness of early night. Should she tire of thus transporting her babies, she hangs her own brood beneath the protection of a branch, returning to give them a moment's head downward by the claws of the "thumb" on her forearm and her diminutive hind feet throughout the majority of the twenty-four hours, her wings folded as a fan is closed.—Calgary Herald.

The long list of great financial benefactors of their fellow-men, people who have given largely and widely, is a list of men who have almost invariably been economical and thrifty. On the other side of the whole subject stands Shakespeare's statement that thrift forms character. Some years ago Lord Rosebery, in one of his notable speeches developed the theme that the Scottish people were independent and free people because they had been trained to be thrifty. In the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, when life was dour and hard, the Scots toiled and spun and saved so that their old and infirm relatives might be provided for. They thought it a shame to have their aged relatives cared for by the public. They scorned state assistance; they scorned that any should maintain their families but themselves. They became in the process a nation thrifty, independent, and self-respecting to a degree known in no other nation. They suffered great privations, but the nation at large reaped a great reward.—Belfast Telegraph.

The Toronto Globe and Mail is not impressed by assertions that the British North America Act is greatly in need of amendment in order to secure necessary social legislation. It holds that if the Dominion and the provinces agree to reach an objective in relation to social legislation there will be no constitutional stumbling blocks in the way. Why not, it asks, take the direct course to bring about such agreement?

The political fate of the Democratic leader who "belled the cat" will now be watched with interest. While Roosevelt was still strong, he might have saved them or he might have sent them into exile. But they have pretty effectively disarmed their champion. They must now proceed under their own steam—if any. Can the Democratic party win as a Democratic party—without Roosevelt or Rooseveltism? It has won only one election in this century as a Democratic party—Montreal Star.

By coincidence, two men with the same name and of the Democratic faith occupy the Lieutenant-Governor's chairs in Colorado and Connecticut. The two Frank Hayes are also both bachelors of the eligible type. Colorado's Lieutenant-Governor writes poetry, has worked his way to prominence in the labor movement, was one-time president of the United Mine Workers' Union (a position now held by John L. Lewis) and ten years ago was defeated in a race for the United States Senate. Frank Hayes, of Connecticut, is 53, makes a hobby of his fourth term as Mayor of Waterbury, a second as Lieutenant-Governor, and has had two terms in the Connecticut Assembly.—State Government.

No part of a dictatorship looks funnier, to inhabitants of a democracy, than its newspapers. And one of the funniest developments of all comes from Berlin, where a law journal suggests that under Nazi law it may be a misdemeanor to fail to read the daily papers. It seems that in a vast number of trials, witnesses and defendants have pleaded ignorance of some Nazi rule or edict because they hadn't been reading the papers. The courts have got fed up with this, and are instructing all such persons to mend their ways in-

Chat Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RELIEVING SYMPTOMS IN HAY FEVER

While the injection of pollen extract to help hay fever de-intensify cures a percentage of cases and relieves others, there are still a large number of cases who get no relief by this method. Thus when the hay fever season arrives there are always a great many sufferers who are looking for immediate relief from the distressing symptoms of hay fever. Living in rooms for a number of hours a day which filter out all pollen, gives considerable relief. The use of preparations containing epinephrine (adrenalin), sometimes combined with ephedrine (the Chinese drug) shrink the lining membrane of the nose, make it less boggy, and give relief sometimes for hours.

Another method is that whereby the pollen in a room is attracted to an electrical contrivance and the air rendered free from pollen irritation.

Another method of obtaining relief is by what is known as ionization—direct application of electricity to the lining of the nose. Some research workers report great success by this method and state that ionization "is a valuable help to other accepted methods". Drs. Samuel W. Garlin, and Sabel M. Pearl, New England Medical Journal, give a first or early report, covering six months' experience in the treatment by ionization of 68 cases of hay fever, asthma and chronic head colds. Immediate and complete relief from symptoms was noted during the acute stage of the disease. Only two of 35 patients with head colds and hay fever failed to obtain relief. In 20 asthma patients both with and without hay fever relief was obtained in all but two. The change in the appearance of the lining of the nose from a sickly, pale, boggy, swollen and water-logged condition, to a healthy appearance was observed within four to six days. The effect of the ionization is to render the lining of the nose more normal thus enabling it to better withstand pollen or other irritating substances or organisms.

The Poets' Corner

AGNOSTO THEO
Long have I framed weak phantasies of Thee.
O Withered and dumb!
Who makest to Life become—
As though by laboring all-unknownly,
Like one whom reveries numb.
How much of consciousness informs Thy biddings as if blind,
Of death-inducing kind,
Nought shows to us ephemeral ones who fill
But moments of Thy mind.
Perhaps Thy ancient rote-restricted ways
Thy rousing love transcends;
That listless effort tends
To grow percipient with advance of days,
And with percipience mends.
For, in unwanted purlieus, far and nigh,
At whiles or short or long,
May be discerned a wrong
Dying as one self-slaughter; where-
at I
Would raise my voice in song.
—Thomas Hardy.

stanter. Such a rule is logical enough, certainly. What inducement is there to read the newspapers in a land where every journal is under the thumb of a government ministry of propaganda where all the news is filtered and colored and no writer dare disagree with the dictator? — Vancouver Sun.

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A Serious Fish Story

(Globe and Mail)

Japan is adding to the romance of industry with skill, ingenuity and enterprise. The Japanese are pressing forward in the business of manufacture, and their "short-cuts" into the market of the Western world is a disturbing feature of the times. But here is a new exploit by Nippon that will set the Occidental world gasping—floating fish canneries in North American waters. Rumors of this activity have been coming out at intervals, but now there is evidence that the business is a large scale commercial racket. On the high seas, of course, outside the three-mile limit, where Japan has as much right as any other nation.

Operations on these ship canneries, with a force of deep-sea trawlers supplying them with raw material, means that great inroads are being made on the red salmon swimming in Northern waters. As the Ottawa Citizen put it, relying on their undoubted right under international law to fish on the high seas, the Japanese threaten to take away the livelihood of Canadian and United States fishermen, and incidentally destroy an important source of North American food.

The whole business is as unfair as it is ingenious. United States and Canadian Governments are eager to safeguard their fishing industries, and have established certain rules guaranteeing that a percentage of fish will remain for breeding purposes. Should Canadian and United States fishermen follow the example of the Japanese and set up canneries on the high seas the red salmon trade soon would disappear.

Naively enough, the Japanese Government has claimed that its ships, cruising in these Northern waters are engaged in research work but revelation of their actual activities no doubt will lead to action by the other Governments interested. The fishery industry has been the subject of many international arrangements, but it will be a strange development of the times if floating canneries become an issue between nations.

Britain And Palestine

(Financial Post)
One of the deplorable things about many of the United States publications given free access to this country is their unwillingness to report in an unbiased and informed manner, on things British.

One of the chief offenders in this regard is Time, which appears to miss few opportunities of belittling British events and traditions, particularly as regards the handling of international affairs. A recent glaring example was Time's coverage of the historic conclusions of the Royal Commission on the future of Palestine. Time readers are informed that in order to enlist support of both Jews and Arabs during the Great War, Britain "double-crossed" both races by promising both incompatible concessions.

It is, of course, a matter of history that when the mandate was originally given Britain, Arab leaders like Dr. Weizmann believed that Britain's war-time pledges to both parties knew of the terms offered the other. Since the pledges were given in a spirit of tribalism has grown fiercer throughout the world, and nowhere more so than in what is rather ironically known as the "Holy Land." Britain's ideal has become hopelessly impossible, and the triple division of Palestine as suggested by the Commission, is perhaps its closest approximation.

The fact that both Arab and Jewish extremists have bitterly attacked the plan as being unfair to their respective races, indicates that an all-round compromise has been arrived at. There is a "double-cross" in the post-war history of Palestine, but not of the type suggested by the United States magazine. This double-cross has been borne by Great Britain, and the lightning of her load is not yet in sight.

An Address By Barrie

(Winnipeg Free Press)
Newspaper correspondence in the Old Country continues concerning this and that in relation to Barrie. One correspondent having doubted that he ever saw Carlyle, another promptly replied that the evidence before him lay in Sir James's address at Wallasey to students in a Girls' School, of which his niece, Miss Barrie, was head mistress. And a passage is quoted to prove that he had seen the venerable sage



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Mr. Tea Pott Says:
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Image of a teapot and a cup of tea.

notably once, but often in youth. That address, according to the custom of the Times when Barrie spoke anywhere, was reported verbatim. There never was a happier speaker of the occasional sort, than Sir James Barrie, no not in England. I ought to quote the first rather long paragraph in full, though every word in the address is worth quoting for sheer entertainment. The concluding word, however, is serious and keen-sighted. He gives the school a motto to strive for: "That every child born into the British Empire should get an equal chance."
Barrie begins: "Miss Barrie—my stiffest job is in calling her Miss Barrie. I suppose it comes quite easy to you, her pupils—I dare say you would catch it if you didn't. But I can recall her when she was much smaller than any of you, and it is with a queer mixture of emotion and awe that I see her now sitting there as cool as you like, the Head of a great school, and with an air of never having been anything else. But no, I remember particularly one day when she was about a year old. I think she was dressed in one of those things that were so fashionable and she wore such a pretty bonnet. The scene was a pleasant Scottish town, and a very great man was passing at the end of our road. So I whipped up our heroine in my arms and ran with her to the gate. In order that she might be able to say in after years that she had once seen Thomas Carlyle.

"In my school days I had often seen him myself, in his great shawl hat and cloak and thunderous staff—love comes down for a stroll in his favorite country—and scores of times I had doffed my hat to him, but alas, with no response. Someone, to boast of having been spoken to by Carlyle, once asked him on that road how far it was to Lockerbie but he just pointed with his staff to a milestone and stalked on. I hoped he would bless you, Miss Barrie that day, and perhaps he did, but it didn't sound like that. In any case it is interesting to us to know that those two once met. When Miss Barrie's biography comes to be written—perhaps by one of your girls (for, whichever else becomes of you, you will all write—don't forget to say that this was the turning point of her life, and that from that moment she put away frivolous things, including bonnet, and plucked triangles instead of daisies. I expect that Carlyle had pointed with his staff to Wallasey."

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