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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink"

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Want Free Choice

The British Labor Government is finding that implementing socialist legislation is not easy. A storm has reportedly gathered over Health Minister Bevan's national health plan to give the best medical attention to everyone free of charge.

Encouraging Exports

Mr. J. A. MacKinnon, the Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, when in London, spoke on the trade policy of the Dominion at a luncheon of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

International Journal

The Canadian Institute of International Affairs, which has twenty-three branches in the Dominion is a non-political body for promoting a better understanding of the problems affecting the welfare of Canada the Empire and human society in general.

tural Organization) will be read with special interest, seeing that Dr. Wallace himself took a leading part in the conferences recently held in London.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If you don't see it in the newspaper, it is not news.

Since the invention of printing in 1426 by Gutenberg, the printed word has become a necessity of modern life.

Rev. D. MacDonald, Church of Scotland minister who laboured so successfully through the province, died this date 1877; his followers declined to enter the Presbyterian Church in Canada, and remained in separation in conjunction with a similar remnant of the Church of Scotland in Cambridge, Mass.

Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, Moderator of Montreal Presbytery, after his return to Montreal from a tour of the Maritime Provinces, said that the wave of juvenile delinquency is due to parents "who are not attending to their business."

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Canada may have a permanent military mission in London to maintain close liaison with the War Office and with Empire military developments. This is believed to be under consideration as part of the Dominion's post-war military plan.

Notes By The Way

Not a living thing inhabits the moon, not in that atmosphere to breathe. We thought the atomic bomb boys would like to know what has been done elsewhere.

A food processor in Decatur, Ill., tells us that re-employment of veterans has been no problem for him so far. Eleven of his women employees entered the armed services.

Major Foote, V. C., has been telling of some of the more notable and truly sad of the men shown to prisoners-of-war during his three years of captivity. It is no harm to hear of a few of them in face of the unabating record of the inhumanities at Neurberg trials.

The habit people have of scratching their initials in odd places has put Canadian Pacific steamship of Canada in a quandry. It seems that some 10,000 servicemen and women have carved their names in the teakwood handrails.

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The Poet's Corner

THE JOY OF EARTH

Oh, the sudden wings arising from Showered aloft in spray of song the wild-bird twitter floats

Far within a dome of trembling opal throbs the fire, Mistily its rain of diamond lances

Heart, be young; once more it is the ancient joy of earth, Breathes in thee and flings the wild wings upward to the dome

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Sir,—Referring to our previous letter concerning Daylight Saving Time, we have been advised that Frederick, Saint John, Halifax, Sydney and other places have already adopted the week-end of April 27-28 as the starting time and the week-end of September 28-29 as the finishing time for Daylight Saving in their communities.

A GRADUATED PROFIT TAX

Sir,—The corporation income tax in the immediate past has caused governments need revenue, appears to be a tax with many virtues. It is a tax which you when you're not a taxpayer you're not a taxpayer.

Old Country Maxims

It seems almost unbelievable that a hundred years ago it was only a small minority of people who were able to read. To nobody is there any doubt that if we think about it we must realize what a difference it has made.

FOUR WHITE LEGS—BUY A HORSE

One white leg—buy a horse. Two white legs—try a horse. Three white legs—look well at a horse.

FOR LIGHTER MOMENTS

FOR LIGHTER MOMENTS QUALITY LAMPS. Take, first, that very well-known adage, which runs: Sow four grains in a row.

prepared seed-bed and is all covered. A hundred years ago good seed was not always obtainable; it was broadcast on the surface, and though it was harrowed in, the loss from birds must have been considerable.

The knowledge that old grass land is a rich storehouse of plant food, which can best be turned to account by ploughing, is by no means new.

There is no doubt, however, that to fifty years ago the making of a permanent pasture was a dark and difficult adventure, and one not to be undertaken lightly.

Another old saying the truth of which has been demonstrated during the war goes: Copper under heather, Silver under sedge, Gold under bracken.

The experience of many war agricultural committees during the past five years bears out the truth of this adage to the letter. During the war the heath and the heather were ploughed and cropped, and where the heath was covered with a sward of grass, the heath after being well ploughed and well limed, the resulting crops have generally been surprisingly good.

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