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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."

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The Children Come First

It is now less than a week before Their Majesties' visit to Charlottetown, and inquiries are still being received from rural districts with regard to the provision which is being made for transporting school children to and from the city, and providing for them while here.

There is also the question of transportation. Why, it is asked, cannot special trains be provided, running from each end of the Province to Charlottetown on June 14, with school teachers and necessary door guards on board.

It must be kept in mind that the formal functions in connection with the Royal Visit, the addresses and presentations of dignitaries in morning coats and top hats, while proper to the occasion are not the essential feature of it.

Ottawa Reaction

The historian of the future, says the Ottawa Journal, will find little to interest him in the Parliamentary session which closed on Saturday.

Because that is the outstanding mark of the present Government. Whether Mr. King, who still talks as though he would like to cling to his old Victorian Liberalism, understands what is taking place, is debatable.

Illustrative of the Ministry's waywardness and indecision, of its confused wallowing between individualism and collectivism, has been its handling of the wheat problem.

This from day to day and from hour to hour the policies and philosophy of the Ministry are altered. If its opportunism could be matched by anything like vigor, the position, perhaps, would be less depressing.

There is instead a propensity to procrastinate, to hesitate, to let things drift and go by default. We were assured a year ago that, with the report of the Dominion-Provincial Relations Royal Commission before it, things would happen.

Costs And Government

In the past ten years the total of Dominion government's budget deficits has been approximately one billion dollars.

The successive statements of Canada's operating account have brought out clearly the heavy cost of our "special" expenditures. In general administration—including the civil service pay roll, public works and debt charges—there has been no marked change since 1929.

Under this heading come unemployment relief, drought relief, assistance to the wheat farmer, railway deficits and special public works.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Government-owned enterprises (C.N.R.) etc. \$463,000,000. Unemployment relief and relief works 370,000,000. Western drought area 43,000,000. Wheat operations and guarantees 52,000,000. Other special expenditures 81,000,000.

Editorial Notes

Corpus Christi.

Sir John Millais born this date, 1829.

One week till we see our King and Queen.

Down in "lille N' York" they have gone quite Anglophilic in anticipation of the Royal visit.

Prince County has been on its very best behaviour in view of Their Majesties' visit, as witness the pair of white gloves presented to His Honour the Chief Justice.

A hairless heifer, with skin "as soft as velvet," is attracting attention among Chester County, Pa., cattle breeders. The freakish animal, owned by Mrs. T. F. Hyde, has hair only in its ears and on the top of its tail.

The stress and uncertainty of the last ten years have been reflected in the health habits of the country, with the people becoming careless about regular meals and regular hours of sleep.

Religious processions in the streets will be a part of the life of most communities next Sunday when the Corpus Christi festival is celebrated.

It is good to be born under a lucky star. Nine-year-old Dickie Braden of Ottawa, has received permission from the Queen to keep a chiffon handkerchief Her Majesty dropped while driving along the Driveway during the royal visit at Ottawa.

Striking benefits from the use of potassium salts in fifty-four cases of hay fever and in a number of other allergic conditions, including sensitivity to specific foods or drinks, eczema, nasal polyposis, chronic allergic sinusitis and migraine, was demonstrated at the scientific exhibit of the annual convention of the American Medical Association, which opened at St. Louis last week.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of general interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

THERE IS SUCH A THING AS BILIOUSNESS

It is hard to understand why physicians, particularly those who have graduated lately, refuse to admit that there is such a condition as biliousness.

HISTORIC TREE

Sir—On the lawn of the Glenwood farm, owned by Lincoln Wood and son of Central Royalty, there is a lime tree of historic interest.

THAT "RECOUNT"

Sir—I intended avoiding political issues until after paying homage to our King and Queen. This recount however is an emergency which calls for earlier action.

Fisheries Aid

On Wednesday last the House of Commons in committee was considering the following estimate sponsored by Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries:

The Poet's Corner

THE PERISHED NATION

For these of old the trader Beneath their lightning hurred: All round, like Sinal, staggered The sceptre-shaken world.

But now their coins are tarnished, Their towers decayed away, Their kingdom sweet and garnished For halber kings than they.

Their arms the rust hath eateth, Their statues none regard, Arabia shall not award, Their dust with all her hard.

They cases from long verandah, Their walls, like days are done, The pale, the perished nation That never see the sun.

From the old deep-dusted annals The years erase their tale, And round them race the channels That take no second sail.

—A. E. Houman.

the group, could borrow a larger amount than any individual could obtain.

DEATH BY ELEPHANT

CHANGARA, Portuguese East Africa.—(CP)—William Costuhen, 25-year-old Buror-ann, was trampled to death by an elephant near here when he tried to protect a native gun-bearer from the attacking beast.

MIDDLETON UPSETS KENTVILLE

MIDDLETON, N. S., June 7.—(CP)—Middleton Cardinals trounced Kentville's Western Nova Scotia Baseball League entry 9-5 today in a league game here.

BARTON ON HUMBER, EXPLORES

(CP)—Human skeletons found during Air Raid Precautions excavations here are believed of ancient Saxon origin.

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