

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1928

FARMERS IN SESSION

WE extend a cordial welcome to the farmers of the province who begin their annual deliberations this afternoon. The series of meetings to be held during their stay in the city will be of utmost importance not only to the farmers themselves, but to the province at large as everything depends on our agriculture. The purpose of the meetings is to improve our agricultural and marketing methods. Those who have made a success along special lines will tell of their experiences and these will add to the experiences of others. There is no limit to what can be learned in any calling or profession. There is no limit to the productive possibilities of an acre of land, nor is there any limit to the means by which this productivity may be developed. This is the farmers' main problem and the meetings beginning today will carry the solution of the problem a little farther. The progress made in the past few years in growing potatoes and other varieties of vegetables and grains show something of the possibilities of increasing production and of the methods which may be adopted to carry our improvements further. We trust there will be a large attendance, representative of the whole province and that much good will result. We trust also that the visiting farmers will be given the usual hospitality always accorded by our citizens to visiting delegations from our own and sister provinces. To the farmers themselves the visit should be in the nature of a semi-holiday, although their time will be pretty well taken up with the main purpose of their visit, still there should be time for some recreation between sessions, and in making these off-hours as pleasant as possible, we feel sure the citizens will take a hand.

WHY WAIT?

THERE has been a great deal of talking and writing about the need of a sanatorium in this province — just talk, wise and otherwise — but nothing more. We had a sanatorium once, and many of those talking today talked then about the cost of it and even the uselessness of it, although there were many evidences of its effectiveness in restoring to hope and health persons who had abandoned all hope of health and life. Since then many have been sent to sanatoria in other provinces and other countries, also, many have died in their own homes and left the seeds of death to germinate and to grow into an incurable disease among other members of the family. Every now and then we hear of a case of incipient tuberculosis and those who can afford it make application for admission to one of the institutions elsewhere. When admission is secured—and this is not always possible, the patient, often in no condition to travel, is sent off by train and steamer to brave the dangers and delays incident to such a journey. What are we waiting for? Do we in our new found zeal want a palatial building equipped with all the modern paraphernalia in use in our best hostals? There is no immediate necessity for this. A residence conveniently situated, with accommodation for half a dozen patients and such conveniences as are to be found in most of our homes would, temporarily at least, fulfill our present requirements. Such a cottage would insure isolation, which is one of the most pressing needs, and the necessary medical and nursing skill is easily available. The cost of such an institution would be a mere bagatelle, would, in fact, be less than the cost of anything on your hip?

sending a single patient to and maintaining him or her in a sanatorium elsewhere. There is immediate need of such an institution as this and, if the Government wakes up, the need can be supplied immediately. Let the talk cease and let something be done at once. Tuberculosis and death are on the job continuously. The means for prevention and cure are at hand if we but use them. We cannot know when the next necessity may arise, but we may be quite certain that it shall arise. The time to do something is now.

SHOWING IT UP

DR. L. W. JOHNSTON, M.P. for Cape Breton North and Victoria, gave the House of Commons some plain facts about the working of the re-endorsed Liberal policy in his constituency. Speaking on the Robb budget, he said that Canadians paid \$9,000,000 more for United States coal than for the entire output of the mines of this country. He declared that there were actually more miners producing coal in American mines for Canadian consumption than in all the collieries of Canada. This, he pointed out, was the direct consequence of the fiscal policy which the King Government maintains, and which it is again asking Parliament to endorse in this year's anti-protectionist budget.

Commenting on Dr. Johnston's speech, The Sydney Post says: "If an earnest and convincing argument could carry conviction to the King Ministry, that which Dr. Johnston submitted to the House on Friday should be effectual to that end. It has become only too evident, however, that neither logic nor verified facts, nor the most graphic portrayal of industrial conditions, can move a Government which regards the tariff as a political instrument, rather than a national trust, and which is more concerned over a few radical votes in Parliament than over the industrial situation that prevails in the country."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Good weather, good roads, good business. What more do you want? The Provincial Legislature is supposed to meet this month and considerable interest prevails as to how reconciliations are to be effected. There are divergent opinions within the ranks.

It is not what men say but what they do that counts. "Lord, have we not preached in Thy name?" But the awful answer came, "I never knew you."

A Prince Edward Islander of good habits, notwithstanding a few saving vices, recently attended a social function in a New Brunswick city. In the course of the evening, while in reminiscent mood and probably recalling similar functions in his native province, he remarked to a native that, seeing that the province was under Government Control and liquor could be had for the asking, the dryness of the function might be relieved by sending down to a near-by vendor's and procuring the needful lubricant. His friend informed him that this was impossible. "If we were found with a bottle here," he said, "we'd be in jail in five minutes, and heavily fined besides." After the function, his friend invited him to his home, where in the quiet of the early morning his thirst was temporarily relieved. To the ordinary sinner, this rigid exclusion of drink from public places and leaving citizens to do as they please in their own homes, looks like common sense as compared with prohibition places where even young ladies ask would be a mere bagatelle, would, in fact, be less than the cost of anything on your hip?

Notes by the Way

The present age has been described as the Scientific Age. It has also been noted as an age of Decline or Failing Faith. Never before in human history was Science so dominant in the world as it is today. But what more does science know of the great mystery of human life, its purpose, and destiny here and hereafter than it knew two thousand years ago? And what has science done to hasten the coming of the promised Millennium Era, the Thousand Years of Peace and Human Brotherhood? So many of the hopes raised from time to time, based upon the great progress of invention, discovery, and the triumphs of science have proved to be illusory that the results must give us pause.

The other day when Lindbergh arrived in France and announced himself as "an Ambassador of Peace and Good Will," he added "Surely when all the nations shall have been brought closely together by international air routes, war will be no longer possible and the brotherhood of mankind will be established." Something like that occurred seventy years ago when the Atlantic cable was laid and Queen Victoria and President Lincoln complimented each other on the event which was "to unite their countries and the world in general by means of the wonderful electric spark." And what followed? In a brief space the two great English-speaking nations were brought to the brink of war with each other.

And what has followed Lindbergh's exploit and his proclamation of the impossibility of future wars? The crossing of the Atlantic on wings revealed to the American people the possibility of the invasion of their country by air, and led to the United States Government embarking upon a plan to create the most powerful navy in the world at a cost of billions of dollars. And Britain and the Republic are by so much nearer to an open breach of peaceful relations than they have been at any time since the days of President Cleveland.

Nobel made the great discovery of dynamite. Himself a man of peace he expected great things in the way of human progress from dynamite from which he realized a colossal fortune. It was to be a god-send to the farmer in clearing his land of stumps and rocks. The life of the miner was to be safer and happier and great benefits would accrue to the entire industrial world. Then the military took a hand in the game and dynamite was used to blow thousands of human beings into shapeless fragments. And Nobel left the money from his factories to be distributed in prizes all over the world.

Has not science done as much for war as it has done for peace? All this and much more is set forth by Hendrick W. Van Loon in Plain Talk. He tells that he is 45 years old and can remember the coming of the telephone, the electric light, the motor car, the aeroplane, wireless and radio and with his contemporaries, has been a spectator of more wars, rebellions, disasters, murders, massacres, and general outbreaks of cruelty than any other group of children born in the last 20 centuries. He could not reconstruct any period of 45 years that would show such a terrible record as his own, although the span of 1780 including the French Revolution comes nearest.

That there is a chance that some day Science may contribute something to the Millennium of reason, sufficient food and creative leisure, Mr. Van Loon admits and adds: "But those who believe that mere brain power will bring the day, should remember one thing: that scientific development, without an equal and adequate development of man's conscious will toward decency is merely a costly and futile waste of time."

How much of Mr. Sinclair's and Mr. McLean's attempted defence and excuses of the King Government and its policies vanishes into thin air in the light of Hon. John A. Macdonald's speech as republished in yesterday's Guardian! Do they still want more New Zealand butter dumped into Canada? Still want the accursed narrow-gauge continued indefinitely and a second Car Ferry denied? One would think so from their puerile arguments. And also that the Duncan Report has already been implemented to their entire satisfaction. The people of Prince Edward Island are of a different way of thinking.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "he not only visited Detroit, but also Cleveland." Say, "he visited not only Detroit but also Cleveland."

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q.—How long do guests generally remain after dinner has been served? A.—From two to three hours.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

March 6, 1928. THE CAUSE FOR PRAISE—Praise ye the Lord. Praise God in His sanctuary. Praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise Him for His mighty acts; praise Him according to His excellent greatness.

LIFE'S FULFILLMENT

He writes his life in largest letters who makes someone else rejoice that he was born; Who, spite of all ambition bids him do. Tarries awhile to comfort the forlorn.

The Land We Love

By Frank Yeigh Canada's Scientific Discoveries. Q.—What are some of Canada's scientific discoveries? A.—Prof. Rutherford, of McGill University, Montreal, says: "To Canada goes the credit of being the country where the foundations were laid of the discoveries which are now revolutionizing the theories of chemistry and physics in all parts of the world, and will in the course of a very few years exert a very tremendous effect on the industrial life especially in the discoveries relating to the atom."

FARMERS

"Take things easily at 65! You Can with a GREAT-WEST LIFE Policy"



We can also arrange annuities, and special investment policies to meet your needs. Our office is just across the street from the poultry show. Call in and discuss your problems with us while in town during Farmers' Week. HYNDMAN & CO., LTD. J. O. HYNDMAN—President The Oldest Insurance Agency in P. E. Island OFFICES—Lower Queen Street—Charlottetown



By James W. Barton, M.D. VALUE OF ERECT CARRIAGE.

I speak frequently of the advantage of getting off the feet and lying down whenever an illness threatens, as in this way, the work of the heart is greatly lessened, and this saving in heart power may make all the difference between a rapid recovery and a prolonged sickness or even worse. It was this keeping on the feet during the first day or two in the Flu epidemic that increased the severity of the symptoms. And naturally also in the lying down resting position or position, the lungs are not asked to do much work. However, lying down where there is no need for it, or sitting in a stooped or hunched position, does not give the lungs enough room to do their work properly.

That Body of Yours

keep erect you have more reserve air in the lungs always, whereas if you slouch or lounge in your attitude, whether standing or sitting, you are going to have less reserve air in the lungs. You will remember that a good position standing depends not so much on having shoulders back, but mostly on development of muscles in abdomen, the waist muscles. Development of these muscles by bending exercises, knees straight, will give you the correct carriage. Stand sideways to your mirror, draw in abdomen and see what it does to your chest and shoulders.

DON'T STAY FAT IN THESE DAYS

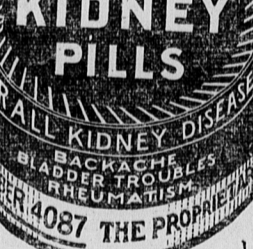
You see countless people who have gained new beauty, new health and vim, by fighting excess fat. Some have done this by abnormal exercise and diet, some in a modern, scientific way. Why not follow their example? There is a way based on scientific research. It combats a cause of excess fat which starvation cannot fight. That method is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets, now used for 20 years. Millions of boxes of them. The results you see wherever you look should induce you to accept them. Each box of Marmola contains the formula, also the reasons for results. So there is no secret, no reason to fear harm. You will know that all the good results come in a natural way. Go learn them now, by asking your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

CONDITION POWDERS

Our improved Condition Powders are the best that science can produce and money can buy. They are equally efficient for Horses or Cattle—rebuild and invigorate the system—quickly cure all skin troubles—impart a rich glossy coat of hair, purify the blood and cleanse the skin. In case of swelled legs—worms or impure blood—this preparation will secure lasting results. 50c PER PACKAGE We also carry Royal Purple Woodbury's International Stock Foods.

The 2 Macs

DRUGSTORE 149 Great George St. Telephone 315 Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention



FARMERS WEEK

Blue Serge Suits \$25.00

REGULAR VALUE \$30.00 SIZES FOR ALL TYPES Suits for all men—models for the young man, short stout man, regular stout man. Every suit has been carefully designed in accordance to the new Spring models. Smartly styled to suit the young man. Conservatively styled to suit the more mature man.

Made from all wool imported materials—Serge of the finest quality. For the young man we have the "College Brand" suits, in both single and double-breasted styles.

This special is on sale "Farmers Week" March 6th to 9th. ALL SIZES AND TYPE STYLES \$25.00 THIRD FLOOR

An Invitation For Farmer Week

MARCH 6TH. TO 9TH. INCLUSIVE.

This store extends a hearty invitation to Ch'town to all the delegates attending Farmers' Week. If this store can assist you in any way, its staff will take pleasure in doing it.

S. A. McDONALD

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK By ROBERTA LEE. Croutons for Soup. Croutons for soup can be made easily in the corn-popper. They will crisp very quickly. Cut the bread the desired size, place in the popper and toast over glowing coals.

Unpleasant Odors. To rid the bathroom of any unpleasant odor, the drains should be disinfected with a solution of two ounces of chloride of lime to one gallon of water. To Freshen Black Silk. Black silk can be cleaned and freshened by sponging it well with black tea, cold and strong. Then iron carefully on the wrong side.

keep erect you have more reserve air in the lungs always, whereas if you slouch or lounge in your attitude, whether standing or sitting, you are going to have less reserve air in the lungs. You will remember that a good position standing depends not so much on having shoulders back, but mostly on development of muscles in abdomen, the waist muscles. Development of these muscles by bending exercises, knees straight, will give you the correct carriage. Stand sideways to your mirror, draw in abdomen and see what it does to your chest and shoulders.

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THE BEST DRINK FOR TIRED PEOPLE

BRAHMIN TEA

It is Always Fresh and Pure Sold only in Red, Hygienic, Airtight Packages.

Cedar Shingles

THE PRICE OF CEDAR SHINGLES IS ON THE UPWARD TREND. Now is the time to secure your season's requirements of CEDAR SHINGLES. We have on hand: THREE MILLIONS IN ASSORTED GRADES. Extras Clear, Second Clear, Clear Walls, Extra No. 1's.

L. M. Pool & Co. Paoli's Wharves

"EVEN IN BANKING SERVICE-- there is a difference" EVERY business house—and certainly banks come under this heading—has its own viewpoint on what constitutes service. And nearly always you will find this viewpoint visibly reflected in the working atmosphere of the establishment. As you talk with the managers of this Bank, with the tellers, or with others who take a visible part in giving service, you will very quickly perceive that strict attention to a great volume of business is tempered by a spirit of real friendliness and courtesy. Your own banking needs may be personal or commercial—local, national or international. In any case, at the branches of this Bank, you are sure of service that is accurate, speedy and cordial—well rounded out in every respect.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Capital Paid Up \$20,000,000 Reserve Fund \$20,000,000

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