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W. H. DENNIS, Minister of Agriculture

The bacteriologist is concerned with the living organisms in the soil that bring about changes in soil fertility. Certain bacteria cause decay vegetable matter or humus, thus making plant food available, other bacteria associated with legumes assist in extracting nitrogen from the air for the use of growing crops.

In spite of the fact that Canada shipped more than 10,000,000 dozen eggs to the United Kingdom in 1940, as against an annual normal export of 1,000,000 dozen, eggs are, it is reported scarce in Great Britain.

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MR. J. A. McLEOD  
President of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who presided at the 109th annual meeting of the shareholders held at Halifax on January 22nd. Mr. McLeod's address is published elsewhere in this issue.



MR. E. F. PATTERSON  
General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, the annual meeting of which was held at Halifax, N. S., on January 22nd.



MR. H. D. BURNS  
Assistant General Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, who presented the bank's 109th annual statement to the shareholders at the annual meeting held at Halifax on January 22nd.

### Three Feet of Pain If This Clam's Neck Sore

When Panopea generosa sticks his neck out it amounts to something. Imagine if you please, a clam with a neck three feet long or more. "Ridiculous" Not so. There actually is a British Columbia clam which suffers a whole lot of pain if his neck chances to get sore. The name of the creature? Well, the scientific name has already been given Panopea generosa. The popular name is perhaps almost as amusing as the long neck of this clam is commonly called "goeyduk" though this word is spelled "geoduk" or "geoduck".

This chap with the three-foot neck isn't taken commercially in British Columbia, though fishermen of the province market other clams in large quantities every year. Last year for instance the provincial clam catch was more than 2,500,000 pounds and in some other years the total has been much larger than that. In the Atlantic provinces too there is an important clam fishery with New Brunswick the leading producer. The combined catch of soft shell and hard shell clams in New Brunswick in '33 was approximately 5,740,000 pounds, or more than half the Dominion total of slightly less than 10,000,000 pounds. Part of Canada's annual catch of clams is marketed fresh and part is used for canning, with the 1939 pack of canned clams amounting nearly to 26,700 cases. Fish or canned Canadian clams make tasty eating.

Getting back to the "geoduck" once more for a minute. It is abundant in British Columbia and is easy to take since it buries itself three feet or so in the sand. It is sought more for the fun of the thing than for any other reason and indeed, in British Columbia's neighboring state of Washington, just across the international border there is a big limit of three a day in "geoduck" hunting. Its shell is nearly rectangular in shape and rugged in appearance. Owing to some anatomical peculiarity the shell always gapes, revealing a body of light brown color. The neck is so large that it cannot be wholly withdrawn into the shell and in the bigger specimens it can be extended to a length of three feet or so. The body meat is said to make an excellent dish.

On December 23rd John Docketry Malcoim died at his home in Cardigan. Although his death was a sad blow to his family and to his many friends, it was to him release from years of suffering. His cheerfulness and unflinching patience through his long illness were the wonder of and an inspiration to those who knew him.

Twelve hours after his death, his brother and next neighbor, Daniel Docketry, passed away following a brief illness. The two brothers, the eldest and the youngest, sons of the late Donald and Jessie Panting Docketry, were laid to rest in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Cemetery, Cardigan after a double funeral service in the church conducted by their pastor, Rev. O. T. Hughes.

Mr. Malcoim was born in Cardigan in 1878. As a young man he went to Boston, Mass., in 1904 and married May Paige of that city. For many years he was with the Youth's Companion Publishing Company, first in the printing and then in the art department. His success in amateur photography led him to leave that company to establish a studio in Boston. After a few years falling health forced him to give up this work. The latter part of his life was spent largely in traveling through the eastern and southern United States in quest of health. He returned often and finally to this province which was ever dear, was always "home" to him.

His nobleness of mind, his happy disposition, his keen interest in the world and its doings, his quick sympathy for anyone in want or misfortune, his generosity of heart won for him friends wherever he went. He could have said truly, as did Abou Ben Adhem in that lovely poem of Leigh Hunt's: "I pray thee then write me as one that loves his fellow-men."

### The Eastern Guardian

\*This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

\*W. M. S. MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church, Montague was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Fraser on Tuesday evening. The president Mrs. S. E. Hayward led the Devotional Service which was most inspiring, reading an article from the British Weekly on the Bread of Life which stressed the fact that a our bodies need bread so our souls must be fed on spiritual food. Mrs. Ethel Stewart read an interesting article on Hon. Mrs. Fraser a very encouraging report was given by the Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Johnston. She reported that the allocation had been reached. A letter of thank; was to be sent to the C. G. I. T. girls who had given generously to help out the work of the W. M. S. Miss Enid Coffin then favored the members with the lovely solo "Far Far Away In Heavens Darkness Dwelling." Refreshments were served and a pleasant half hour spent.—L.

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### Personals

\*Mr. L. B. Melish, Montague left on Tuesday morning for Souris on official business.—L.

\*Mr. L. H. Pool, Montague, has left on a two weeks trip to Toronto.—L.

\*Miss Vera Melish, Montague has left on a visit to Pellicodiac, N. B.—L.

\*Jackie Westaway, Albion is a patient in the Kings County Hospital, Montague.—L.

\*Mr. George Nicholson is home in Montague on extended leave. Mr. Nicholson joined the Flying Corps some time ago.—L.

### Empire's Newest Arsenal

From Suez to Singapore stretches a great theatre of war vital to the British Empire. The destiny of Australia and New Zealand, of India, Burma and Malaya, of the East African and Far Eastern territories depends upon it.

The swift growth of India as a war supply centre for the whole of the Suez-Singapore area is one of the most remarkable signs of the British Empire's world-wide power and solidarity.

India is making rifles and machine guns, small arms ammunition, saddlery and blankets, armour plating and shells, artillery up to 8 in. guns and 6 in. howitzers anti-aircraft guns and bombs and mines. Soon she will be making aero planes.

Since the beginning of the 100,000,000 rounds of small war India has sent overseas arms ammunition, 200,000 shells, 6,000 rifles, 4,000,000 sandbags, 3,000,000 yards of khaki drill, 150,000 pairs of boots, 20,000 greatcoats and 20,000,000 yards of medical gauze.

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### Locomotive Fireman Defines Patriotism

"Patriotism is something which requires more than lip service," a locomotive fireman in Calgary writes to the Minister of Finance. "It is something which is not measured in terms of one, or two or three per cent."

The writer purchased a non-interest bearing certificate and wishes to remain anonymous for life. It is as little as we of Canada can do to subscribe to the interest-free loan of the Government, which not only help the enlisted man but also help ourselves because by doing this we are not being taxed twenty or thirty dollars per year, to get ten or fifteen dollars per year back, in form of interest, on interest bearing investments.

"So I say to you peoples of Canada, you lovers of Democracy, of freedom, and of lower taxation, if you have five dollars or five thousand, send to your governments and let them use it for five years. It's your government so get behind this interest-free loan."

"In my spare time I like reading, which reminds me that they have not ordered the burning of books. In my working hours I like locomotives which reminds me that they still have the right to collective bargaining, be it to join a labor union or the Manufacturers Association Union."

He prefaced his outline with the disclosure that economic agreements had been negotiated with the Belgian and Free French colonies, giving general effect to the British government's pledge to maintain their economic structure by purchasing as much of their produce as possible and by providing in return necessary imports.

In addition, relations between the British and Netherlands colonial authorities have been close. The British government has been so impressed with the importance of maintaining a full liaison and exchange of information that they set up the Anglo-Netherlands committee on economic matters. It will meet frequently.

### AS TO WEST INDIES

Turning to the West Indies, Lord Lloyd said the sugar colonies "are quite comfortable" Trinidad in doing well with its oil and British Guiana with its products. The war decreased the tourist trade in Jamaica and Bermuda, however, Jamaica's big trouble has been due to the British ban on bananas affecting the colony's exports. The British government is paying for agreed quantities of bananas which cannot, however, be shipped as present.

Lord Lloyd listed as "really black" spots in the war-affected colonial empire West African coconuts and palm products; Pacific coconuts, Jamaica bananas and Palestine and Cyprus produce. Britain has to give these places special aid.

West Africa lost a market for between 100,000 and 200,000 tons of its cocoa, because of the war but British bought the whole crop. The price was lower than last year, but about the same as 1938. A further difficulty was that war boosted the cost of this colony's imports about 30 per cent.

East Africa's principal difficulty is coffee. The British government may be to buy and store some of this coffee which could be exported because of lack of market.

### TASK SHIPING

In the Mediterranean Cyprus can't move her citrus fruits, wines raisins and tobacco because there is no shipping available. Britain will have to help the island and also Palestine, which can't get shipping for citrus—70 per cent of the country's exports.

"We are all having to make sacrifices in war and one of the sacrifices which the colonies are making and I think are pretty gladly making, is a certain diminution in their supplies of goods for consumption from overseas," said Lord Lloyd.

Britain never attempted to maintain supplies at full pre-war level but tried to prevent serious distress arising out of wartime conditions. Lord Lloyd was convinced if one looked the colonies he "would feel as satisfied as we do that, given the weight of war impact the colonies are really suffering extraordinarily little."

### CHAMBERLAIN'S OUT OF "FAMILY" SEAT

BIRMINGHAM, Jan. 22.—(CP)—In view of the wartime truce declared by the major political parties an acclamation has been given to Peter Bennett, 60-year-old Birmingham industrialist, chosen by the Edgbaston Division Unionist Association as their National Government candidate to fill the House of Commons vacancy created by the death of Neville Chamberlain, the former Prime Minister.

Before Bennett's nomination, there had been considerable discussion concerning a candidate to succeed Mr. Chamberlain, who had represented Edgbaston since 1929. Some Birmingham Conservatives were anxious to have Mrs. Chamberlain named and other possibilities mentioned were Frank Chamberlain, the former Premier's son who is on military service overseas, and Stephen Lloyd, Mr. Chamberlain's

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flax seed. In Canada, the fibre flax acreage in 1939 was 8,000 in 1940 21,000, and in 1941 a further substantial increase will be made. It is expected that about 55,000 bushels of flax seed will be sent to Northern Ireland from the 1940 crop as against 16,000 bushels from the crop of 1939.

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