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Maritime Trade Commission

The first annual report of the Maritime Provinces Trade Commission in Ontario, a copy of which has been received, is of great interest to the people of these Provinces.

As is well known, the establishment of the Commission was the outcome of recommendations of the Maritime Provinces Association of Toronto and the co-operation of the governments of the three Maritime Provinces.

Of special interest to this Province is the statement that over 2,000 cars of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island potatoes were sold in Ontario markets during the past season.

That the Commission has done work of inestimable value to the Maritimes in the short period of its operation is freely admitted.

World Perils

The comforting assurance is given in "World Dominion," a British publication, that the Yellow Peril, which has disturbed many European statesmen's sleep, never really existed.

world, and it is not in Asia. The metals are found in well-defined and compact areas in Western Europe and North America.

Exponents of this metallic form of reasoning further claim that by the simple expedient of holding up mineral supplies, universal peace might be imposed upon mankind by the peoples of Western Europe and North America.

This comfortable thesis, however, is open to the fatal objection that the major mineral distribution cannot yet be so accurately known that further discoveries are impossible.

In future, Africa may hold such mineral surprises that they will constitute a real Black Peril. Science, too may come to the aid both of the yellow and black races.

The present color of our peril, however, is neither Yellow nor Brown, nor Black, but White.

Mr Bourassa's Suggestion

Mr. Henri Bourassa, Liberal-Independent, speaking during the parliamentary debate on the Draft Address, offered a sardonic suggestion on the preparation of future Speeches from the Throne.

"I have long come to the conclusion that since we are evolving into a new state of policy and democracy, Canada should inaugurate a reform, small in itself, but one which perhaps would give contentment to the common sense of a common sense people."

The Saunders Government

The Saunders Government, like the Mackenzie King Government, in the Speeches which it places in the mouth of the King's representative, is prone to long-winded and patronizing references to matters over which it has not the slightest control.

Notes By The Way

March came in like a lamp all right; here is hoping it will not go out like a lion.

This is the month in which the Legislature meets, and preparations are going on apace for this important event.

The question interesting Legislators and public alike is what surplus the public accounts will show.

The critical illness of Chief Justice Taft and the appointment of Mr. Charles Evans Hughes as his successor recalls to a contemporary the fact that more than the administration of the law is concerned in such a change.

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But often so much starch food has remained solid—not chewed or broken up sufficiently—and goes down to large intestine where the organisms there attack them and gas is formed again.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAUSE OF GAS ATTACKS

Perhaps you wonder why you are sometimes bothered with a good deal of gas on the stomach a little while after eating and at other times, although you have actually eaten more food, you feel no gas distension whatever.

Now what is usually the cause of most of the gas formation? The eating of starchy foods.

Thus Nature intended that you should get a good start on the digestion of starches right in the mouth.

Of course a little later when the pancreatic juice works on them again and helps turn them into sugar.

But often so much starch food has remained solid—not chewed or broken up sufficiently—and goes down to large intestine where the organisms there attack them and gas is formed again.

Bennett On Maritimes

(Edmonton Journal) Telling his hearers of the past contributions of the Maritime Provinces to the public life of the Dominion and urging them to forget insular or provincial pride.

Mr. Bennett, K.C., leader of the opposition in the federal parliament addressed the Maritime club at a luncheon arranged in his honor at the Macdonald on Thursday.

Mr. Wilson paid tribute to the guest of the day, who is a native of New Brunswick.

Mr. Bennett congratulated his hearers upon the growth of the organization which, he hoped would be of service to the community.

"We are singularly blessed, in being natives of the Maritimes and we are in duty bound to help along others less fortunate," he declared.

In lighter vein, he wondered if Canada could have progressed at all without the leaders native of the Maritimes.

"Why have the people of the Maritimes gone so far afield?" he asked.

"The sea has a call of its own; it calls for adventure, for wandering among strange people, into strange places.

"There is no greater element in success than to be born poor," he said, remarking that lack of material wealth tended to stimulate the ability of individuals.

"We must remember these provinces are now merged in the confederation which is the Dominion of Canada.

"But we must not lose that pride, that love of our homes which characterizes every true native of the Maritimes."

"The traditions of the Maritimes have much to do with the calibre of the people, and so I hope that every member of this organization



THE KINGFISHER

The meadow lands are waterlogged to-day, A monochrome of cold, metallic grey saddens the eyes.

Of Halcyon! First, silhouetted on a naked tree He sits immobile; unbelievably And madly blue.

Then, let us censure him as over-drest, He turns to show us his cornelian breast.

Can he belong To songless, sunless, uninspiring days, And raddling, leafless boughs? To Heaven give praise He does! He does! Kathleen E. Eytels, In the Spectator

The Public Forum

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

WHY?

Sir,—Why is it that the chief study of those charged with the duty of putting the prohibition law in force seems to be to put the Act on the rough? Every move they make is to drag it into deeper mud, and make it more unpopular than before.

The air has something which radio can not pick up, but it is on the wave-lengths, that a big wing of the government party talk of taking the matter in their own hands in an attempt to force a control bill through the House.

POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

Sir,—The City Court record for 1928 reports, convicted for drunkenness, 289, and for operating car intoxicated, 33. The report for 1929 records 317 drunks and fourteen intoxicated in charge of car.

These cases have all materialized since the election of 1927 and under the new order of promised enforcement. Each of them have paid fines varying from \$2 up to \$30, every one apparently escaping the \$200 minimum fine under Prohibition; or in jailable cases a few days confinement instead of the minimum three months.

There is no way of getting liquors in this Province, to get drunk on, except in "contravention" of the Prohibition Act.

"Service does not consist of the amount of space you can occupy in the newspapers. Here in a new country a new nation is being formed—it is still plastic. Let us serve by remembering the tradition of the Maritimes: 'Fear God, honor the King, love one another.'"

"Let us make our contribution to this nation, not in any insular or provincial way, but in the broader sense. But let us never forget the land from which we came."

A tribute was paid to the speaker by Dr. Tuttle.

"Mr. Bennett has made a wonderful contribution to the nation," said the doctor. "Civilization is built not by governments and policies, but by personalities. Mr. Bennett has made wonderful application of the qualities which comprise personality. We honor him, irrespective of our political affiliations."

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above class. By whom, and by what authority is this fewer number selected for punishment, and the doors opened to the greater number? There must be reasons.

Is it the familiar commercial idea that there is no money in them to swell the funds? That they haven't the wherewithal to pay the fines, and to save jail board they are cast aside as unprofitable servants?

Justice The School Question Sir—We all know that "Sacrifice" (Continued on Page 6)

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