

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Argentine Potato Market

The obligation to develop markets for our farm products was one which both the Mackenzie King and the Campbell Governments assumed in the election campaigns of two years ago. Recently the King Government announced that a survey of the possibilities of the seed potato market in the Argentine would be made.

Now it is announced that definite steps are to be taken to follow up these possibilities. The formation of a company by a number of leading shippers and growers of the central and northern valleys, says the Federation of Growers, shows that the movement may be expected to proceed on an organized commercial basis.

Last year this Province as well as New Brunswick was visited by representatives of the Argentine government seeking to establish better trade relations. They met our Minister of Agriculture and a number of our seed potato men and fox ranchers. For some reason the proffered opportunity of experimenting in the Argentine market fell through, and it remained for New Brunswick to take the initiative, which it seems to have done with considerable success.

Fooling The Fishermen

Before Premier Macdonald announced the Nova Scotia general elections, a despatch, bearing marks of official inspiration, was sent out from Ottawa. When printed in one newspaper friendly to the government it bore the heading: "Million to aid fish industry—Maritimes will be chief recipients of federal rehabilitation assistance—41,000 men to be helped".

These people are not now in the class directly concerned with "the dried and pickled fish rehabilitation, cold storage and transportation", however much their benefit ultimately from the reversal of a state of affairs which has decreased values in various ground fish from 8 1/2 millions of dollars in 1919 to 2 odd millions in 1936.

And when this half million was passed in Supply on April last, Minister of Fisheries Michael commented on its disposal. His words were: "This sum of \$500,000 is not for the purpose of giving out subsidies or grants to any particular individual. It is rather for the purpose of helping the industry insofar as those already in the industry are willing and ready to comply with the regulations and the terms set out by the government and the department by order-in-council for the payment of the subsidy."

The small amounts placed "at our disposal", further said the Minister, prevented action. This drew the Opposition rejoinder that the appropriation passed would probably meet the "demand for bait at the moment", apropos of the pending Nova Scotia elections.

Notes By The Way

One thing may be taken for granted in Canada. The British Government, under Chamberlain as under Baldwin, is unlikely to make any commitments, with or without consulting the Dominions, which would wreck the Ottawa agreements.

It is long since mankind has felt so widespread a longing for peace as now amidst the shadows of threatened aggression and world war. Hundreds of millions of people get up with this longing in the morning and hurry to a lamp in the newspapers or from their neighbors whether the danger of war has come nearer or receded, and to what extent.

More than one person can play at the game of turning a blind eye on the achievements of the past. The reactionaries can do it as well as the forward-looking. Mussolini is indeed the skier for cleaning up the railways, reclaiming marshes, as though nobody before him in Italy had ever built a railroad or reclaimed a swamp.

Editorial Notes

Joseph Addison died this date 1719.
Royal Ascot today, with the presence of Their Majesties and other royalties.

Our 30 "statesmen" of the Provincial legislature are resting on their laurels at present—but, woe betide them!
Senator Hughes has been inundated with congratulations and compliments as the result of the endorsement by the United Church Presbytery of his stand on the administration of the Farmers Creditors' Arrangements Act.

The Governor and party and the Hon. the President of the Council and Mrs. LePage will receive a cordial welcome back from the Coronation where no doubt they put the Island on the Commonwealth map.

Miss Agnes Macphail, M.P., who was herself a school teacher, maintains the Federal Government should assume all costs of education. This would put everyone on an equal basis and bring education within the reach of all who desired it, she told the 250 delegates to the Bruce County Educational Convention at Corrigill, Ont.

A United Church clergyman has been nominated as Labor candidate in Cape Breton East. Rev. W. T. Mercer, pastor of St. Luke's Church Dominion No. 6, will run against Mr. L. D. Currie, Liberal elected in 1933, and Mr. Roderick Kerr, Conservative, in the Cape Breton industrial riding. A Catholic, Anglican or Presbyterian clergyman is not permitted to run a political election without vacating his sacred calling.

Major-General Oscar Westover, chief of the United States Army Air Corps, believes dirigibles can be used "very effectively" against United States industrial areas during mobilization for any future war. In an appearance before a Senate military affairs sub-committee which is studying a bill to permit exportation of helium, General Westover said the big sky-raid could be "a very decisive factor in the initial stages of defence."

It is evident the confidence bestowed by Britain in Baldwin is continued in Chamberlain. His Government retained the Glasgow Hillhead House of Commons seat as Mr. J. S. C. Reid, Conservative, was elected with a plurality of more than 6,000 over his nearest opponent. The by-election became necessary when Sir Robert Horne was raised to the Peerage in the Coronation honors list. Reid polled 12,539; Gilbert McAllister, Labor, 6,202; John McCormack, Scottish Nationalist, 1,886; and David Black, Independent, 221.

In a collective letter to The Times of London, Most Rev. Arthur Hinsley, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster; Alexander D. Lindsay, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Oxford; Sir Arthur Salter, Oxford Professor of International Law, appealed to "the German Government to hold an open trial of the members of the Catholic Youth Organization, allowing the defendants to choose their own counsel and make public their case before the trial begins. If this is not done we shall find it difficult to believe that the German Government's protestations of peace have any meaning," the letter added.

A brief statement by the Astronomer Royal, Dr. H. Spencer Jones, to the board of visitors at their annual gathering at Greenwich Observatory that "the moon is moving off its calculated position" caused such a flurry in London that Dr. Jones had his telephone removed. The departure of the moon from its mathematically prescribed position, Dr. Jones is reported to have said, continues to increase and is now greater than at any time since 1680, just after the founding of Greenwich Observatory. Dr. Jones was enumerating surprising things that had happened in the past year—that Big Ben had been more than a second wrong on five days, that the first three months were the wettest recorded in London and that atmospheric pollution at Greenwich was 25 per cent worse than the previous year—when he mentioned some of the more nervous guests with his remark about the moon, which other British scientists later stated was no surprise at all, but due to improved mathematical calculation.

That Body of Yours

One of the distressing ailments that afflict girls and women is an outgrowth of hair on the face. Naturally the first thought is how to remove this hair; the cause of it doesn't seem to matter. And it is at this point that many of these individuals make a mistake.

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Other methods than electrolysis are mentioned only to be condemned. For example, the permanent removal of hair by means of the X-rays is dangerous. As the dosage necessary to destroy hair root will also injure the surrounding tissue. This also applies to the destruction and removal of hair with chemicals, because a chemical which is strong enough to destroy the hair root or follicle will also destroy the skin surrounding the hair.

Just about the time Governor Lehman was signing the bill permitting the women of this state to sit on juries, the newspaper carried a story from Tennessee of a farmer who hitched his plow to the traces of a bull-tongue plow and kept her working until she dropped in the furrow. The contrast helps us to realize that this civilized and progressive country partly with vastly different standards, with its various regions. From a hitch at the bull-tongue plow to an equal place on juries covers a ten-thousand-year span of a battle which isn't won yet.—New York Times.

In times of crisis there always appear theorists who find panaceas for all the evils from which we suffer. Clearly they have never been listened to since there are so many people in distress during these difficult periods. Mr. Aberhart had more chance than anybody else because he promised among other things, money dividends to every person living in his province. Alas! no single Albertan has yet received a cent of dividend over his kingdom which he never will. But will the example serve elsewhere? It remains to be seen. Tomorrow in identical circumstances there will present themselves before the crowds, and strangely enough they will find not merely audiences but partisans.—Information Montreal.

Stalin started the "We do not want war" theme-song, and Mussolini, Hitler and Chamberlain became magically, if somewhat suspiciously, carried away with his suspiciously. "We do not want war!" Why all the protesting? Britain is apparently their audience which they seek to charm. Who wants war, anyway? Did Britain want war? She wants—may she demand it? The name of twisted and tortured humanity—Peace, and that she is determined to see that no further down allegations are perpetrated, she lays down a million-dollar bill with the result that the official spokesmen of Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan, have scrambled on to their knees, and, with much wailing and gnashing of teeth, they will content themselves with little domestic purgings which might, as previously, take the somewhat barbaric form of blood-baths.—Hong Kong Press.

School teaching has always been a stepping stone for young men and women in this province. With so little industrial activity this offered a means of getting some-thing and many men who later achieved success in other fields began their careers in country schools. It is announced that 485 candidates will take examinations for teachers' licenses in the province this week. Some will be trying for higher licenses, but most will be new candidates. Whether they will succeed, will be another question. In any case the training received will have been of great benefit.—Hamilton Spectator.

It may be only an illusion, but it seems to me that the more heavily the ordinary man is taxed the less he respects the tax. I should not be surprised to discover that the loudest outcries against taxes were made in times of low taxation. How exasperating the first Income Tax would have been even if it had been only a penny in the pound! What robbery it would have seemed! What a deliberate picking of the pockets of the most industrious section of the community I am old enough

to remember a time of very low Income Tax, when, at the addition of an extra penny to the tax, hard-headed business men would grind their teeth and protest that the best men would no longer have any motive for getting rich, since the harder they worked the more of their money went into the hands of the tax collector. Income Tax, and probably they believed this.—States war and Nation (London)

Umbrellas Of State
(Winnipeg Free Press)
By far the most imposing of British overseas Coronation guests is said now to have been the Alake of Abokoota, and the Alake of Abokoota is a gentleman of massive proportions whose sway over his kingdom in the West African colony of Nigeria is proclaimed by the spaciousness of an umbrella that spreads like the chestnut tree. Where the Alake goes, he goes not alone, but is attended by the royal bearers of his umbrella, which they elevate above him as ceremoniously and incredibly as the canopies cover the thousand beds in England supposed to have been slept in by Queen Elizabeth.

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Miller Bros., Ltd. Grenfell Remembered
(Hamilton Spectator)
June 13 marked the forty-fifth anniversary of Sir Wilfred Grenfell's first sailing for the Labrador coast. Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, born February 28, 1865, the son of Almon Sydney and Jane Georgiana Hutchinson Grenfell, of Parkgate, Cheshire, England, was destined to become the benefactor of Labrador the first resident physician on that subarctic coast, and the founder and superintendent of the medical mission which bears his name.

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to remember a time of very low Income Tax, when, at the addition of an extra penny to the tax, hard-headed business men would grind their teeth and protest that the best men would no longer have any motive for getting rich, since the harder they worked the more of their money went into the hands of the tax collector. Income Tax, and probably they believed this.—States war and Nation (London)