

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, M. P. Secretary—Lieut. Col. D. A. Mackinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director—J. M. Burnett. Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. K. Currie.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1931

The Live Lobster Market

The unfortunate experience of Maritime shippers of live lobsters to the United States last year, when prices slumped owing to glutted markets, has occasioned much discussion as to the best means of avoiding a repetition of this condition in the future.

It is pointed out that the seasons as at present constituted were devised in the interests of canning lobsters only. As most of the fishing is now done in early spring, glutted markets are unavoidable with each of the districts competing with one another at the same time.

So far as the Prince Edward Island fishery is concerned, ice conditions in winter make it essential that the summer season be retained. The seasons on the Atlantic Coast, however, could be changed from summer to winter and lengthened to allow for more difficult fishing conditions.

The present system, it is claimed, operates only to the advantage of United States pound owners, who stock up with Canadian lobsters when they are plentiful and cheap and market them when scarce and dear.

A further improvement to the present system might be the establishment of a Marketing Board for the Maritimes. This would be in line with Mr. Burnaby's suggestion of closer co-operation between shippers, and would tend greatly to stabilize prices and market conditions.

These suggestions are deserving of serious consideration by government officials and all parties concerned. The live lobster shipping industry is still in its infancy. There is a practically unlimited demand for fresh Maritime lobsters and there seems no reason why this market should not be developed in the interests of Maritime fishermen and shippers.

Fruits of Protection

Word comes from Toronto that another large industrial firm, doing business in Providence, Rhode Island, will shortly open a branch factory in the Queen City. This, it is stated, is a further direct result of the Dominion Government's recent enactments.

It would be interesting, says the Ottawa Journal, to have a complete and detailed statement of the number of American branch factories which have come or been assured to Canada since the tariff increases at last Fall's special session of Parliament.

ment. Hardly a week passes without announcement of some new large plant coming over from the United States to locate here, and the result upon our industrial life must necessarily be considerable.

Nor has this been the sole beneficial result of the tariff increases made. What must be considered, in addition, is that a number of Canadian industries have enlarged their plants, or increased their output, or remained in operation; something which could not have been done under the fiscal conditions which obtained last year.

Regrettable Delay

The result of an investigation by the Provincial Police into the circumstances of a destitute family in the eastern part of the Province, recently reported, has caused much surprise that such a situation should have arisen here. In justice to all concerned, it is but fair to explain that this particular case was reported two years ago to the Premier and Attorney General by a clergyman in the vicinity. The matter was handed over to the Charlottetown Children's Aid Society, whose agent, Mr. L. E. Shaw, made a thorough investigation and found the family's condition even worse than had been supposed.

Consulting with Judge Fraser on the matter, Mr. Shaw was informed that the Society had no jurisdiction to act in King's County. The superintendent of neglected and dependent children in whom jurisdiction was vested being at that time away from home, Mr. Shaw reported back to the Premier. No action being taken, he interviewed the Premier on several subsequent occasions, emphasizing the fact that the family was literally destitute and had become a charge on the community, and that the Children's Aid Society, though desirous of relieving its distress, had no jurisdiction. Nothing was done until recently the new Provincial Police took action.

Editorial Notes

Today is Valentine Day. We re-echo Ella's immortal salutation to the returning festival and wish good fortune to "all faithful lovers, who are not too wise to despise old legends, but are content to rank themselves humble diocessans of old Bishop Valentine"; like unto whom, assuredly, "there is no mitred father in the calendar."

According to Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, it will be necessary, if British industry is to recover from its present depression, to take "drastic and disagreeable measures." Is it possible that Mr. Snowden has reference to tariff protection, and that the logic of events is about to force from him a reluctant repudiation of his life-long free trade principles?

The Liberal party in Ontario has had nine leaders in the last twenty-four years, an average of more than one for every three years. The leader at present is a member of the Federal Parliament and is evidently afraid to risk his seat for an uncertain chance in the provincial arena, so he is directing the provincial party by "remote control." The result of Wednesday's by-elections would seem to indicate that Mr. Hepburn's chances are as remote as his control.

According to a Canadian Press despatch, 1,074 individuals in Prince Edward Island were given employment up to Jan. 31st under the Federal Government unemployment relief scheme. Also, 151 individuals were given direct relief during December, and 9 others during the month of January. Fortunately for these people, the Bennett Government did not accept the assurance of the local Liberal organ that there were no unemployed in Prince Edward Island, and therefore none who would be entitled to receive assistance under the money voted by Parliament for unemployment relief.

It has to be recognized as far as the Dominions are concerned that self-interest and sentiment are now the only bonds of Empire, but as bonds they are quite sufficient, assuming they are properly understood by all parties and they are unquestionably stronger—remembering the sentiment of the present day—than any suggestion of asserted force could be.

New Zealand is peopled by law-abiding and intelligent inhabitants, yet when the earthquake disrupted the municipal services the area of ruin had to be placed under martial law to prevent looting and other crime. It is always so in such circumstances. Force is still necessary for the protection of society.

Notes by the Way

Reading aloud has almost become a lost art in these busy days of ours. Men and women in the hustle and bustle of life pick up and read a book or magazine or other periodical with as little loss of time as possible, obtaining no doubt some good out of it by extracting the bald contents with little reference perhaps to the beauty and rhythm of the composition.

And so with some people it is the heart, with others the nose and throat, and with still others, the eyes. At the 1930 Annual Session of the American Medical Association, Dr. Geo. S. Derby, Boston, told of a number of cases where the patients had developed the idea that their eyes were being strained and had gone from oculist to oculist in an endeavor to get relief. Some oculists changed the glasses, others told these patients that there was no eye trouble that they could find, and that they would have to look elsewhere in the body to find the cause; others suggested more healthful habits of life as to eating and sleeping; rest of eyes and so forth.

Now many of these cases had not only received a thorough examination of the eyes, but the entire body had been carefully examined also.

What was the cause of their symptoms? What made them feel that they could not use their eyes without strain? Why did their eyes ache? Simply because this idea of "eye strain" had become fixed in their mind and this going to one doctor after another only made matters worse.

Dr. Derby suggests that after the patient has been thoroughly examined by his physician and his oculist, that he should be told frankly that his eyes are all right but that he has let his mind believe there is some trouble, and that he will not get relief until he recognizes this fact.

"Every time a telephone rings in the United States," says a statistical item, "an automobile has travelled six miles." Well, it's a great help to know that. Now, will somebody please tell us how many tons of water have gone over Niagara Falls every time the violinist in an orchestra at San Francisco draws the bow across his fiddle?—Border Cities Star.

Quebec province has experienced a practical lesson as to the methods pursued by Russia to upset the world economic situation, and put the Soviet in the position of universal trade dictator. A conference of the asbestos-producing companies of the province revealed that during the past six months Russia has dumped into the United States nearly 5,000 tons of raw asbestos, or about one-half of the republic's normal yearly importation. Hitherto, Quebec, which mines about 90 per cent. of the world's supply has furnished most of the asbestos imported by the States. The practical cutting off of that market has naturally had a serious effect on the asbestos industry of Quebec, and the outlook is regarded with some anxiety. A ray of light is to be seen in a move initiated at Washington, to put a stop to the dumping into the United States of raw material from Russia, pulpwood being another that also threatens Canadian trade. But, since here are also powerful interests in the United States which have been making loans in Russia in return for concession to exploit natural resources and gain other favors, this projected move does not seem to promise much for Quebec or Canada.

The Poet's Corner

NIGHT ERRANT Last night I slipped away from town Just as the dusk was dripping down.

I took a road I knew of old That lured me over hill and wold.

I saw such lovely things as these: The stripped and sturdy apple trees;

The wistful rows of silver birch Like gentle nuns who walk to church.

I saw the dark birds wheel and fly In silhouette against the sky.

A drowsy scent was on the air From haystacks standing dreaming there.

I ran and scuffed dry leaves, and then I was a roistering lad again!

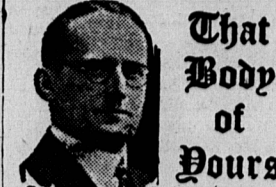
The moon came up like everything, And I could hear a scarecrow sing!

His voice was sweet as a honey-tart, And made a ringing in my heart.

He waved his hand and winked his eye, And clucked his tongue as I went by.

"Brother," he quoth, "it's fine to see Two gentlemen as gay as well!" —B. Bingham.

If the invention of the ship was thought so noble, which carrieth riches and commodities from place to place, and consociate the most remote regions in participation of their fruits, how much more are letters to be magnified, which, as ships, pass through the vast seas of time, and make ages so distant to participate of the wisdom, illumination, and inventions the one of the other.—Lord Bacon.



By James W. Barton, M.D. EYE STRAIN—NEUROSI

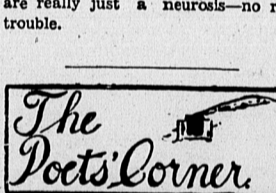
A word that now is becoming very common is neurosis, which mean an affection of the nervous system, with well marked disturbances, occurring without any apparent cause, without any inflammation or any change in structure of the nervous system, that can be detected by the physician.

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Now many of these cases had not only received a thorough examination of the eyes, but the entire body had been carefully examined also.

What was the cause of their symptoms? What made them feel that they could not use their eyes without strain? Why did their eyes ache? Simply because this idea of "eye strain" had become fixed in their mind and this going to one doctor after another only made matters worse.

Dr. Derby suggests that after the patient has been thoroughly examined by his physician and his oculist, that he should be told frankly that his eyes are all right but that he has let his mind believe there is some trouble, and that he will not get relief until he recognizes this fact.



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That Body of Ours

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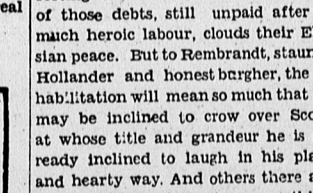
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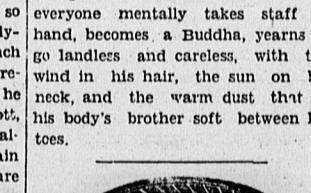
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