

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THE BIG FAIR

Plans are now well under way to insure that the Provincial Exhibition this year will be a most outstanding success. The agricultural and livestock exhibits are expected to be on a par with any shown in the Maritime Provinces.

It is particularly gratifying to note the interest taken in the various classes for horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. The main purpose of the Exhibition is, of course, to benefit our farmers and stock raisers and this object has been kept specially in mind by the management this year.

Thus internationalism goes by the Board and no longer forms a plank in political platforms save that of the C.C.F.

DEAD LIBERALISM

When the leader of the C.C.F. was asked at Vancouver what he thought of the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's Western campaign speeches, he replied, with a shrug of the shoulders, "Mackenzie King has been asleep for 20 years."

The local merchants are co-operating, as usual, by installing booths in the main building at the Fair grounds and in offering special bargains in their stores during Exhibit week.

NATIONAL REDIVIVUS

According to Sir Charles Gordon, President of the Bank of Montreal, the inordinately high tariff walls created by the United States rendered the Ottawa agreements necessary in the interests not only of Canada but the Empire.

NATIONAL REDIVIVUS

As a definite result of the relative failure of the World Economic Conference, Sir Charles foresees the likely development of a larger measure of economic co-operation through the development of their own resources and the Imperial exchange of surpluses.

Notes By The Way

The United States Government pleads that it is justified in building a navy "second to none" under the terms of the London Treaty. But peace-lovers have to remember that the United Kingdom has gone far beyond the sacrifices imposed by that treaty.

While experts are still busy engaged in figuring out by rule of thumb and by this and that economic principle and doctrine how the British Empire is to be saved for posterity, the business men of that Empire are apparently going steadily ahead with the development of trade within its confines.

Much is heard of enormously increased production in Russia. Moscow's latest is that production is three times greater than in 1914. Given these figures are correct, it is a striking commentary on the dangers of collectivism that with all this increase there is throughout the country a serious shortage of all kinds of consumable goods.

After the Soviet fashion of abbreviating titles, that most important organ of the central committee of the Russian Communist party, "The Political Administration of the State," is the G.P.U. and is commonly known in the country as the Guepeou.

When in 1919 the Treaty of Versailles was read by Max Weber, the German scholar and republican, he said to the friends who awaited his opinion: "Within ten years we shall all be nationalists."

Lloyd George has made a slashing attack on the results of the Ottawa Conference, which leads a contemporary to remark: Now we know the Conference did well!

Sir Michael O'Dwyer, G.C.I.E., K.C.S.I., in writing of his kinsmen of Kilmarnagh, has depicted one attractive O'Dwyer in the person of Edmund, Bishop of Limerick, about 1640-50, described as a quaint precursor of his kinsman Thomas, holder of the same. See at the beginning of the present century.

While the world is talking peace most of the nations are preparing for war. The latest report concerns little Portugal, which, according to the July issue of Industrial Britain has two first class sloop building at Hepburn-on-Tyne.

Canada's supremacy in quality among grain-growing nations of the earth was proved once more at the world's grain show and conference which has just closed at Regina. A Southern Alberta farmer won the title of "wheat king of the world," an honor which has come to this country many times at the annual international show in Chicago.

Canada won about two-thirds of the first prizes awarded for grain, grasses and field roots, and in the distribution of the prize money two-thirds of the hundred-thousand dollar purse was given Canadian exhibitors—Alberta leading all the provinces.



By James W. Barton, M.D. THE USE AND MISUSE OF MINERAL OIL

Those individuals who have tried to do without laxatives or purgatives by eating fruit, raw vegetables, bran and other rough foods are to be praised because the regular use of drugs for this purpose is unwise.

Some are now using mineral oil, or Russian oil to help the system get rid of its wastes, and if this plain oil is taken in proper quantities it is certainly a simple and safe method.

However mineral oil has proved itself so effective in preventing constipation by helping the waste to pass readily through the large intestine, that the daily use of one half tablespoonful or more of the oil for several days at a time is advised.

The oil seems to prevent some of the liquids of the food from being absorbed into the body and this liquid, being still in the wastes, helps to make the wastes bulky, giving the muscles of the intestine more to grasp and push downward.

However, Drs. Newman and Gruenfeld point out that if the quantity of oil used is too large, it may accumulate in the lower part of the large intestine, act really as a sort of irritant, which keeps the bowel over active and may cause spasms or cramps.

Too much mineral oil may cause irritation, cramps and spasms of the muscles of the intestine.



OLD CROW

The bird in the corn Is a marvellous crow. He was laid and was born In the season of snow; And he chants his old catches Like a ghost under hatches.

He comes from the shades Of his wood very early, And works in the blades Of the wheat and the barley, And he's happy, although He's a grumbleton crow.

The larks have devices For sunny delight, And the sheep in their flocks Are wholly and white; But these things are scorn Of the bird in the corn.

And morning goes by, And still he is there, Till a rose in the sky Calls him back to his lair: In the boughs where the gloom Is a part of his plume.

But the boy in the lane With his gun, by-and-by, To the heart of the grain Will narrowly spy, And the twilight will come, And no crow will fly home.

—John Drinkwater.

It must be disheartening for Liberal and C.C.F. speakers to learn from a well-informed visitor that Canada is recovering from the depression faster than any other part of the world. We have it on the authority of Mr. Brian M. Bellas, of the Federation of British Industries, in charge of the British exhibits at the forthcoming Canadian National Exhibition, that business is better here than in Europe, and we know that it has never been as bad at any stage of the depression as in the United States.

Early Scots in Prince Edward Island

Mr. Fred Williams, the Toronto historian, writes that Tuesday of this week was the anniversary of the day in 1803 when the Selkirk fleet arrived at what is now Charlottetown. There were three ships, the Polly the Dykes and the Oughten, and they brought some 800 people from Skye, Ross, Argyll, Inverness and Ulster.

Memorials of the Scottish pioneers on the island are to be found in most of the cemeteries (and in many a private burying ground). The majority of their graves are well cared for, but probably the most important of the monuments to these pioneers of Prince Edward Island is that in the French cemetery at Scotch Fort, Tracadie.

Another side tells of the sisters of John MacDonald, Margaret, relict of the late Major MacDonald, of the West River, and Helen, and several of the chieftain's grandchildren; while another side pays tribute to Rev. Augustine MacDonald, a Catholic missionary from the Highlands of Scotland, and of Donald MacDonald, who was killed in a naval action with the French in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, both being brothers of Chief John.

The local Labor Union is sending two delegates to Ottawa to attend "The National Unemployment Conference" during the first week in September. This delegation will cost the Union a considerable sum of money, but it goes to show that they realize the serious situation that confronts labor and if anything is to be done to help unemployment throughout Canada they are going to have this Province represented.

As Others See Us

(Boston Traveller) Sixty per cent of the population of Prince Edward Island are persons over seventy years old, according to a bulletin issued by the Canadian National Railways.

This record of longevity on "the most prosperous and, at the same time, the most densely populated section of Canada" is due, we are told, "in part to the vivifying air and tranquil life." Nearly all the residents, over 90 per cent, are "native born descendants of English, Scotch, Irish and French settlers".

Obviously many of the Prince Edward Islanders are old because so many younger residents have emigrated. This fact is applicable to Nova Scotia. And we have in mind just such a Nova Scotian who came here and is working altogether too hard for the living he gets out of it.

"Down home," he told us, "my folks have watches, but they never bother winding them. They do not care what time it is. They are not going any place." But where are we, who wind our watches so faithfully, going? And why?

Minna's Lintment for burns

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.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Sir,—The unemployment situation in Charlottetown is serious. Many strong, willing workers are sitting on our parks and squares all day long with apparently no prospects of work this summer. Many of these men are fathers with families. Something should be done to relieve the situation. This city is not like other towns and municipalities throughout Canada.

In Charlottetown, ninety-five per cent of the unemployed men and their families are native citizens who lived here all their lives. In many cases their forefathers lived all their lives here and spent all their earnings in this city.

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H. A. EBERS, Provincial Manager. Phone No. 190.

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TOURISTS

Remark on the good quality of the Tea served in Brahmin Orange Pekoe is used. When returning to your homes, take with you a few pounds of this Popular Tea.

Revisiting The Old Home

(Toronto Globe)

This is the season of the year when the homing instinct in man asserts itself. He develops a hankering for the scenes of his youth and for the companions of an earlier day. His mind recalls incidents of the classroom and the playground; his deskmates, and the fellows with whom he fought at the recess hour.

The old friends! The exile from home dwells a good deal on the old friends and the old neighborhood; waterfront, members of L. P. U., all out of employment. With the exception of one week, when a steamer cargo of salt was discharged, these men have earned only from three to four dollars each fortnight since the opening of navigation.

She took my hand in sheltered nooks, She took my candy and my books, She took the lustrous wraps of fur, She took those gloves I bought for her, She took my flowers, so rich and rare, She took my time, I don't know why, She took whatever I could buy— She took my kisses, quick and shy, And then she took the other guy.

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