

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

Our King's Representative

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was acting only on his appreciation of the fitness of things when he decided that there should be no change in His Majesty's deputies pending the forthcoming Royal visit to the Dominion.

Since entering Government House nearly five years ago, Governor DeBlois has made use of the property as was intended. He has made it the centre of public service, to which his devotion is outstanding.

It must always be borne in mind that the Lieutenant Governorship is not a political office. Early instructions, which have not been changed but confirmed by the Statute of Westminster, said: "The Lieutenant Governor 'should maintain that impartiality towards political parties which is essential to the proper performance of the duties of his office.'"

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There is a movement on foot to provide a new Arena for the Amherst Winter Fair to be financed by the three Maritime governments, Amherst City Council and the Association jointly.

What's all this juggling about the Fisheries Federal votes of \$500,000 and \$400,000? It would appear as though \$400,000 had mysteriously disappeared from the estimates for the current year.

Fox and fur exhibitions at Charlottetown, Montague, Borden and Summerside in succession certainly stimulate world-wide interest in our silver foxes, and keep us and them in the limelight.

Our cousins to the south own three out of every four cars in the world. They have 20 times as many as Germany, and this may be one of the causes of offence which has started the anti-Roosevelt propaganda in that country.

Fooled The Fishermen

At the last parliamentary session it was revealed that a sum of \$500,000, voted in 1937 for rehabilitation of the Maritime fisheries industry, was unexpended because, according to Fisheries Minister Michaud, the Government and the industry could not agree on a practical method of using it.

In addition last year \$400,000 was voted for fishermen's loans and \$100,000 for advertising the industry. Mr. Michaud stated with regard to fishermen's loans that similar arrangements were being made with the Provinces this year.

Recently a Halifax newspaper carried the announcement from Ottawa that \$350,000 of the \$500,000 re-vote had been allocated to the Provinces to be used as they saw fit within the terms of the estimate. This Province's allocation was reported to be \$50,000.

Inquiries instituted by The Guardian elicited surprising news from Ottawa. This was to the effect that not only did our fishermen lose the benefit of the special \$500,000 grant last year, but that this year's vote of a similar amount is being used for a quite different purpose—namely, for fishermen's loans which last year were covered by an additional vote of \$100,000.

Repeatedly the Liberal press has given the assurance that the \$500,000 which was allowed to lapse unexpended last year, had been re-voted and was "still there." Now it appears it is not "there" at all. Notwithstanding Mr. Michaud's assurance in Parliament that "negotiations are still continuing" for the expenditure of the money, it was not re-voted but dropped completely! Then the \$400,000 vote of 1937 for fishermen's loans was made \$500,000 in the 1938 estimates, the net result being that whereas there was a combined vote of \$900,000 under these headings last year, there is only one vote of \$500,000 for 1938.

Not only have our fishermen been fooled, but Parliament and the Provinces as well; it was the general impression—confirmed by Mr.

Michaud's statements as reported in Hansard—that while the special half million dollar vote of 1937 was not spent, it was there at Ottawa, and would be expended this year for the purpose for which Parliament had passed it at the outset.

Mr. Bennett's Future

Commenting on Mr. Bennett's announced intention of taking up residence in England the Globe and Mail says:

"It is not good news for Canada; not that this country has any further claim on his ability, energy and time, but because he is one of the greatest of Canadians, whose presence would prove helpful from time to time.

"It has been rumored for years that it was his wish to retire to the Old Country when opportunity came, and that he would have gone sooner had he not been drafted as Conservative Leader. Perhaps the associations and traditions of old England will round out his life more satisfactorily for him than this country. There may be a title awaiting him, a peerage in recognition of his long and valuable public service. If this makes a difference it can only be said it is ridiculous that His Majesty can honor one of his subjects in England but not one in Canada.

"Hereditary titles are not in harmony with the ideals of the Dominion, but there is no reason why a public servant who has earned recognition should not receive knighthood or a baronetcy for his lifetime without the level of democratic citizenship being disturbed. There is no valid reason why a Canadian subject of the King should not be able to look forward to a reward of this kind. It would be an incentive to young men to give their energy to public service, and it would help to retain the British connection."

Editorial Notes

Jamieson, of Jamieson's Raid, precursor of the South African War, died this date 1917.

It is usually round about St. Andrew's Day the first snow falls. This year is no exception.

From all sides reports are received of improved business this Fall, for which thanks be.

Mr. Adams, who succeeds Mr. Murray in the Bank of Nova Scotia here, was succeeded in the Fredericton Agency by Mr. Malcolm who was Mr. Murray's predecessor here.

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A wink, we are told, is as good as a nod to a blind horse. It may also be considered rather infra dig, and a British jury has just valued it at \$7,500. A London school teacher, Miss Emily Mounsey, complained before a King's Bench Division jury that she had developed an unforgettable wink after an accident in which her motor car was struck by another. She said it was "very embarrassing." The jury asked her to look them in the face, which she did, with a knowing wink. Without taking the trouble to retire, the good men and true unanimously awarded her the sum stated.

A Canadian visiting the old country who called a Scottish boy John or a Scottish girl Margaret would have more than an average chance of being correct, according to Mr. A. M. Crawford, manager of the American Express Travel Service, who reports that these two names have been the most popular in Scotland the last eight years. Highland names such as Colin, Lachlan, Dugald and Roderick have declined in popularity, while June, Dorothy, Irene and Maureen have become more widely used. Seth, Adam, Simon and other biblical names have almost passed out of usage in Scotland.

A new milking process, in which air is excluded from all steps, all the way from cow to bottle, has been invented by Burges A. Lee of Lockport, N.Y., working in collaboration with Professor Oscar Erf of Ohio State University. Milk obtained by this process is claimed to be protected against losses of calcium and vitamins that occur when the freshdrawn milk is exposed to air. Milk as it comes from the cow's udder contains two gases in solution, nitrogen and carbon dioxide. Contact with oxygen is stated to cause precipitation of calcium salts and loss of vitamin constituents. This loss, according to Professor Erf, is responsible for the failure of pail-fed calves to thrive as well as their udder-fed companions. Exposure of milk to air is aggravated in the cooling process of present dairy practice, where it is flowed openly in a thin sheet over chilled pipes. In the new process the milk is drawn from the udder by a vacuum milkier operating at one-half an atmosphere of pressure. It is carried to a Pyrex tank, still under partial vacuum, and thence through the bottle-filling valve invented by Mr. Lee directly to the bottles. A mixture of nitrogen and carbon dioxide is added to bring it up to atmospheric pressure and exclude oxygen, and the bottles are capped. Only after filling and capping are the bottles cooled.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

A certain automobile club whose service to members includes the teaching of novice drivers—and a very good and necessary service too, if you ask us—attaches a sign beside the license plate bearing the words, "New Driver. Please Show Courtesy". The driver is permitted to keep the sign on his car for a short time after he has finished his instruction. This he believed to be the first instance in which novice drivers have been identified in the interest of traffic safety and courtesy and this section publishes the story upon older drivers on the streets and highways.—Calgary Aboerian.

An authentic absent-minded professor story is told of Professor Samuel Alexander, of Manchester University, who died recently. He used to relate how, stopping in the street to light his pipe, and turning round to shield it from the wind, he then walked straight on and eventually found himself in the middle of a busy street. Professor Alexander was one of those men who believe that cycling has no age limits. When 75 years old he rode to pay tax-cabs, but the professor preferred to continue using his bicycle.—Glasgow Bulletin.

Some women seem to ignore the suggestion that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. A recent example is that of Harold T. Youngren, of Lansing, Michigan. Mr. Youngren, who is now staying at a small Pennsylvania hotel, and was much pleased by the dessert served him. He asked to meet the person who was introduced to him. Now the couple are honeymooning in Bermuda. Surely this is a lesson for young unwed women who wish to keep their good husbands they already have!—Windsor Star.

This coming war between men and insects which scientists have been predicting will not be pushed to its logical human race if a recent despatch from Melbourne is indicative of the rearmament campaign being put on foot in Australia. In this story, a naturalist wandering in the wilds of Australia found the cadaver of a young turkey in a spider's web. The spider was so large that the variety of spider capable of running off with a turkey is about nine inches in leg span and a body about the size of a bantam's egg. The spider would seem to have developed considerable muscular strength in recent years. Incredibly it is not the spider which is being rearmamented. Australia, where anything is likely to happen. Nor can it be honestly said that one would like to see a spider as big as this robbing a turkey. One would want to see any such thing.—Baltimore Sun.

The Regina Leader - Post has heard of a conviction of dentists which went on record as favoring the use of toothpicks, and it thinks as a result that humble instruments of personal hygiene may be restored to public approval. Perhaps the day will come back, it suggests, when the neat little jar of toothpicks will recover the place of honor on the Canadian mantel. "We are not arguing," observes the Leader-Post, "for the return of celluloid collars, Adam's apples, or toothbrushes in a wholesale way, hard eider or snuff or spring skates, but one does tend to feel that the toothpick was abandoned without due consideration of the facts. It may be, of course, that the toothpick was never abandoned but merely retired to a private life, for reasons that are not explored. But circumstances have altered, and perhaps our aesthetic senses are less susceptible to shock. We have grown accustomed to the sight of girls and women repairing their complexions in public places, and the most violent gun-chewer meets with no form of social condemnation. Why should we not want an occasional dirty look. So perhaps the toothpick now might safely emerge from its privacy. Weigh in on this, and let us know your paper's opinion on the subject. A paper-enclosed quill toothpick they used to give away in railroad dining cars and the well-dressed man might carry a gold toothpick in his pocket. But we shall wait to hear from the West on these matters. Let Regina start the fashion and we shall see.—Ottawa Journal.

The outlook before the young men of today is desperate. They are confronted with the twin evils of continuous unemployment and dependency; on the other, by war. They are between the devil and the deep sea. The cities of Canada are swarming with an army of 240,000 unemployed young men. Seventy thousand of them have never had work, and 175,000 have only been employed in the course of the d-hate and change, so that by the time the big crowd that had gathered in the city had gone out to see the start at the place known as the "Killing" on the River Hotel in Brighton; it was late afternoon. There was a big crowd and the betting was lively. The Boston horse holding his odds, but with the Worcester men not worrying, when at six minutes past ten o'clock the word was given and the two horses were off to sleigh—Empire State in the lead. As far as the spectators were concerned, it was a good deal, the time slow, but only fifteen rods separated the horses, at that place. From there on snow was plentiful, the road good, and three minutes from the start, the Empire State showed his heels to Ivanhoe for the last time. Empire State was noted for a perfect start, a stride unbroken, and in spite of the drift which showed before reaching Northboro Village, he reached there at thirty-seven minutes past twelve o'clock. P. M., twenty-eight minutes from the start without a stop. In one hour and fifty-one minutes he had trotted twenty-eight miles, an average of a mile less than three and a half minutes per mile. There were other places and some piled high with drift. A rest of seven minutes was given, and on starting again he went away at a three-minute gait.

though living on a sphere we have named for the god of war, are so far advanced in intelligence that they dwell in peace with their neighbors and that the mighty do not make a mockery of their strength by lashing offensive minorities.—Boston Post.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not accept responsibility for the opinions of correspondents.

OUR DAIRY PROBLEM

Sir—I have been reading in the Book of Isaiah and the thought occurred to me, that much that he said might apply to us today; for instance Isaiah 24:17, "Fear, and the pit, and the snare, are upon thee, O inhabitant of the earth." Now there are many who seem to think that when one is forced to give up the dairy because his competitors have crowded him out, he can turn to something else or a new means of making a living, but this is a false hope. After reading some of Mr. Hemming's proposals one might think that he harbored the afore mentioned hope. Now I read Mr. Hemming's proposal in regard to the growing of cranberries, and thought it worthy of consideration by the Island farmers, but if it has no more worth than his proposals to find a new method to dispose of the Island dairy products I fear I have been misled.

My reasons for thinking such a move as he suggests would be probably would be futile are to be found in Mr. John Anderson's letter in Thursday's Guardian. Mr. Anderson says in the same issue, Mr. Hemming's idea is not without some worth, as new outlets by way of fancy cheeses, cream, butter, etc., to provide the main outlet, would certainly help, and as Mr. Tanton suggests should not be impracticable.

Mr. Anderson calls our attention to the fact that while the New Zealand climate makes it most suitable for dairying, the Government there also subsidizes the dairy products in order to get the largest possible market. To offset these natural advantages plus the unnatural advantages, our dairy farmers must certainly do more work for less money. How long can we continue to do so? Some economists, the value of laboring power is determined by the value of the necessities required to produce, develop and perpetuate the labouring power. That may help to provide an answer to the above question.

TWO UNBEATEN RECORDS

Sir—Through the present age is one of achievement, there still are records of the past that stand today unchallenged and unbeaten. One is the record of the trotting mare Maud S, 2:08 3/4, made many years ago, the other, the record of Empire State, who trotted eight miles in two hours and thirty three minutes, made in 1888, both records unbeaten under similar conditions. In 1888 horse racing was the leading sport, and long-distance racing the top of the scale, with very few horses eligible to the class. So when a match was made by Boston and Worcester horsemen for a race between two long-distance trotters, the stakes were for \$500.00 a side, each horse to draw 400 lbs. either wheels or runners, the start to be from the quarter square opposite the old Revere House, Boston, the finish at Washington Square, Worcester, at Swan's Hotel, going over the turnpike between the two cities. The Boston horse was called Ivanhoe, a big rangy, light bay, part thoroughbred, a great favorite in Boston, and had been owned by the notable driver, Dan Mace. He doubtless was owned at this time by his driver, Mace, and his backer, Hamm Brock, a well-known horseman and sport, but no name of his is made. George R. Wesson of Worcester, better known as "Rug" Wesson in sporting circles, drove the horse he named in the preliminaries, Empire State, a horse bred and owned by Jere Larrard of Oxford, near Worcester. There cannot be found a description of the horse further than that he was a "raving puller" and of no earthly use for the driver, as the company he disorganized the whole gathering by his performances. G. R. Wesson was a horseman second to none in all the qualifications that made up much time being lost in the course of the d-hate and change, so that by the time the big crowd that had gathered in the city had gone out to see the start at the place known as the "Killing" on the River Hotel in Brighton; it was late afternoon. There was a big crowd and the betting was lively. The Boston horse holding his odds, but with the Worcester men not worrying, when at six minutes past ten o'clock the word was given and the two horses were off to sleigh—Empire State in the lead. As far as the spectators were concerned, it was a good deal, the time slow, but only fifteen rods separated the horses, at that place. From there on snow was plentiful, the road good, and three minutes from the start, the Empire State showed his heels to Ivanhoe for the last time. Empire State was noted for a perfect start, a stride unbroken, and in spite of the drift which showed before reaching Northboro Village, he reached there at thirty-seven minutes past twelve o'clock. P. M., twenty-eight minutes from the start without a stop. In one hour and fifty-one minutes he had trotted twenty-eight miles, an average of a mile less than three and a half minutes per mile. There were other places and some piled high with drift. A rest of seven minutes was given, and on starting again he went away at a three-minute gait.

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Chat Body of Hours by James D. Borton, M.D.

GETTING ENOUGH VITAMINS AND MINERALS DURING COOL WEATHER

It is unfortunate that when cool weather comes such nourishing and necessary foods as butter, eggs, and fresh fruits go up in price. Whenever possible, however, these foods should be used two or three times a week if they cannot be used daily.

Fortunately, canned fruits and vegetables are now safe and always available at reasonable prices which help out the potatoes, carrots, oranges, grapefruit and bananas that are always at hand any time during the year. Milk, also fortunately, is always available.

It is when some of the necessary foods are at their highest prices that our appetites call for more food to keep our bodies warm. After a few weeks or months of cool weather and with not the variety of foods obtainable at other seasons, these appetites begin to fall so that toward the end of the cool season we may feel tired, irritable, and without appetite. These are the symptoms which used to be considered as calling for a "spring tonic" but now we know that it is better to get the tonic out of the grocery basket than from the drug store. It is lack of the vitamins and minerals of the fruits and vegetables that causes the lack of appetite and lowers the vitality.

Dr. Jean Bogert, in her book "Nutrition and Physical Fitness," makes the following suggestions if we are to make sure of enough vitamins and minerals during the present weather. I believe most of us should be reminded of them once again.

- 1. Use larger amounts of the fresh fruits and vegetables available.
2. Use larger amounts of canned or dried fruits and vegetables.
3. Use larger amounts of milk, cream, and cheese, especially if unable to get enough of eggs and butter.
4. Use some vegetables raw which are usually cooked.
5. Use more whole grain products.
6. Add a little vitamin in concentrated form (cod liver oil, orange or tomato juice, yeast extract) if necessary. Children need especially to be safeguarded against possible vitamin shortage by having concentrated forms of vitamin given them during the cool weather.

The Poet's Corner

KINDRED

Musing, between the sunset and the dark,
As I twirl in unhesitating hands
Bore from the faint horizon's
underlands,
Silver and chill, the moon's phantasmal art,
I heard 'he sea, and far away could mark
Where the unalterable waste
exposed in sevenfold sapphire from the mournful sands,
And saw beyond the deep a vibrant spark.

There sank the sun Arcturus, and Star, by an ocean in a world of thine,
May not a being, born like me to Confront a little the eternal Naught
And watch our isolated sun decline—
Sad for his evanescence, even as I? —George Sterling.

It Paid To Advertise

(Halifax Chronicle.)

There is a tendency to think of advertising as an art. It is a business stimulant that has been brought to a high point of development within the past few years. Any tendency to hold such views receives a rude jolt on examination of certain advertising efforts employed 30 and 40 years ago. The late Sir Thomas Lupton, for instance, made his tea world famous through all sorts of original and effective advertising devices. Pears' Soap pioneered the advertising field before many of the present-day advertising copy writers were born.

The famous advertisement of the tramp writing a testimonial: "Ten years ago I used your soap, since then I've used no other," was first written by a man named Pears, who was a hairdresser and a soap maker. He was the first to use the word "testimonial" in an advertisement. He was also the first to use the word "testimonial" in an advertisement.

on the bit and with the same force as at the start, and held the same until reaching Lake Guinsigamond. Again he encountered bare ground, and was walked from there to Washington Square, Worcester, where he ended his race at 1:19 o'clock, just two hours and thirty-eight minutes from the start, having come from Brighton, thirty-eight miles away. Deducing the seven minutes rest in Northboro made the going-time two hours and twenty-six minutes, an average per mile of 3:52 for thirty-eight consecutive miles, with only one stop during the entire distance. Ivanhoe in spite of his speed, never was in sight of Empire State after leaving Watertown, and Brock dropped out of the race on reaching Northboro, knowing he was beaten beyond all chance of even again getting in sight of his adversary. It was a horse today who could compass that distance, even if the society with the long name would allow the start; (At Charlottetown this horse also would take a strong hold on the iron. I am, Sir, etc. J. M. NICHOLSON

1832 1938 When Travelling... When travelling at home or abroad, avoid the risk of serious loss and inconvenience. Carry Travellers' Cheques. On sale at every Branch of this century-old Bank. World-wide facilities in every department of banking. The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE. Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague, O'Leary, St. Peter's, Kensington, Victoria.

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION First District of Queens

A Convention will be held at the Hall in Bradalbane on Tuesday the 6th day of December, 1938 at 2 p.m. for the purpose of appointing two candidates to contest the district for the next Provincial election.

Each poll is entitled to send five delegates and the poll chairmen are asked to appoint same at once. R. R. BELL, Secretary

Use Minard's for Dandruff.

How to Beat CHRONIC BRONCHITIS Coughing? Bringing up phlegm, or having a sore throat? Take Minard's RAZ-M-AM Coughs, Choking, wheezing, gasping, coughing are usually relieved at once. Check attacks feel tight. Relief from \$1 worth—only 60¢ back. 50¢ or \$1 at drugists.

The Dark Ages A Germany gone mad wreaked a fearful vengeance yesterday on the killing of a German diplomat in Paris by a 17-year-old Polish Jew. For more than 12 hours a nation-wide campaign in Poland was waged, with burning and dynamiting of synagogues and looting and destruction of Jewish shops. Prince Protopol, minister of foreign affairs, called a halt, though in doing so he issued a statement completely justifying the whole affair as described as the greatest wave of anti-Jewish violence since Hitler assumed power in 1933. There can be, of course, not the slightest justification for it. The Jew who slew Ernst von Rath, secretary of the German Embassy in Paris, was obviously enraged. Had he been otherwise he would only produce retaliation from his fellow-religionists in Germany. Seeking to avenge the persecution of the Jewish people by the Nazis, he merely rolled up fresh trouble.

ATTENTION Swine Breeders NOW is the time to guard against BIG - WORM by using the most effective remedy on the market: Mac's Pig - Worm Tonic Powder It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms, and improve the health of your herd. Price 35cts per lb. Don't delay. Order by Phone or Mail. All orders promptly attended to. Phone 315 THE 2 MACS Prescriptions A Specialty Remember there is nothing better for your Stomach than Dr Evans' Stomach Mixture PRICE PER BOTTLE 85c. MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.