

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1930

Commerce and Agriculture

The interrelation between commerce and agriculture was emphasized at a conference of the agricultural committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, held last month at Regina and attended by delegates from every Province including Prince Edward Island, when a resolution was unanimously adopted suggesting that there should be set up within the Chamber a National Bureau of Agriculture under the direction of recognized experts. This resolution will be laid before the next meeting of the Chamber's national executive for consideration, and it is expected to have far-reaching results.

Commenting on the resolution, the Commerce of the Nation, official organ of the Chamber, expresses the belief that such a Bureau can render very valuable service to Canadian agriculture and business by making available to agriculturists and business men findings and recommendations which would commend themselves as sound national procedure and inspire greater confidence on the part of producers, middlemen and consumers. Among the Bureau's duties would be the surveying of the whole question of agricultural production, marketing, research, education, grading, standardization, etc., and in addition it would, through the Chamber's contacts, keep in close touch with the local Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce in order to implement and assist the work of agricultural committees in the various Canadian communities.

Other resolutions passed at the Regina conference recommended the appointment by the Federal Department of Agriculture of a committee of men familiar with the economics of agriculture, one of whom would be the Director of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, to survey the agricultural situation in Canada and recommend policies applicable to Canadian agriculture. One fears, however, that a committee so appointed would be inadequate to deal with a problem of such magnitude. The consideration of policies applicable to Canadian agriculture necessarily involves consideration of the issue most vital to the farmers of this country, namely, the tariff; and there the committee would run up against political snags. A committee appointed by the Federal Government would be a committee inclined more or less to support the policy of the Government in power. Recommendations from such a source would get our farmers nowhere, and would serve only to further entangle a question which threatens to remain a subject of heated political controversy.

A Warning Example

Commenting on the humanitarian aspect of the fearful tragedy at Columbus, Ohio, in which more than 100 convicts perished by fire, the Boston Post says:

"The picture of our prisons as it has been revealed by the successive investigations into these outbreaks is like one taken from the darkest ages, and warrants an inquiry into the whole structure and purpose of our penal system. Why should our prisons be so conducted as to turn men who, at the start, may be casual offenders against the law, into desperadoes at war with the world? Can it be regarded as a triumph that we succeed in sending men to jail, for whatever offense, if by so doing we make of them characters so hardened and ruthless that murder is to them only an incident?"

Significant also is the attitude of the Toronto Globe, which draws a striking comparison between the overcrowding and lack of discipline in United States prisons and the strict order maintained in English institutions: "In English jails," says the Globe, "overcrowding is not per-

mitted, the prisoners are well looked after, there is regular labor for all convicts, and severe punishment for infraction of the rules." One reason, of course, is that crime is decreasing in England while it is alarmingly increasing in the United States. The attempt to enforce the Volstead law, which is said to account for 70 per cent of the increased prison population, is charged with other and more serious consequences. Since 1900, according to the Philadelphia Ledger, in thirty-one American cities, with an aggregate population of 40,000,000 the homicide rate has doubled. Thirty years ago deaths from violence in these cities numbered five per 100,000 population. Last year the rate was ten. The figures ranged from sixty-six for Memphis and fifty-one for Birmingham and Atlanta to 8.4 for Philadelphia, 7.1 for New York and 12.7 for Chicago. Contrast these figures with those for the thirteen leading Canadian cities, where the homicide rate decreased from 27 in 1918 to 1.3 in 1928. The rate for Montreal was 1.4. During that year there was only one homicide in the city of Quebec. The rate for all England and Wales in 1928 was 0.5.

Sound Business Dogma

A forgotten passage from Ruskin is republished in a British Columbia exchange with the suggestion that it should be hung over the door of every commercial establishment in Canada. It reads:

"There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

We can purchase, not only commercial products, but everything in life at a cheaper rate than the market value, but it generally costs us more in the end.

Editorial Notes

In answer to a question asked in the House of Commons at Ottawa, it was stated that imports of agricultural implements were \$11,758,491 in 1921 and \$40,292,899 in 1929.

A marathon record for continuous piano playing was established by a Vienna pianist who thumped the instrument for eighty-nine hours. When he started talking to himself he was dragged from the stool.

Teacher delegates to the Ontario Educational Association convention, says a Toronto Exchange, learned at least one thing that they will ponder over in amazement. They heard that "the most important person in national life, holding the highest position, commanding the best salary, with assurance of a liberal pension for his old age," is the teacher. But, unfortunately, this is in Denmark.

The spirit of Boy Scout organizations was strikingly exemplified in an incident reported recently in the New Brunswick press. Carmen Caulfield, a 14-year-old Boy Scout, "emulating the sterling characters of his own recent school essay on Canadian Heroism," sacrificed his life in a vain endeavour to rescue a comrade, twelve years of age, from drowning in Bellevue Lake.

Superstitious members of Parliament may have noted something ominous in the length of the Easter recess, thirteen days. It may mean their last parliamentary holiday. At any rate, the recess gave the member an opportunity to repair the political fences in their home ridings. Contact with their constituents may have revealed many defective strands, calling for the services of an expert "wirepuller."

Don't be without Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. Keep it always handy. Relieve toothache, huraigia, sore throat, quincy and croup. Invaluable for burns, sores, Barber's Itch and Ringworm.

Notes By The Way

"Leaves have their time to fall, and flowers to wither at the north wind's breath," but all Liberal benefactions and reforms are confined exclusively to one season, namely, the period immediately preceding a federal election.

Should the federal election be postponed until next year, Mr. Mackenzie King will have an opportunity of attending the Imperial Conference in London, during the coming autumn, but he will never again bring home such a Magna Charta as he brought from the last Imperial Conference, and which vanished into thin air as soon as it came in contact with the Canadian atmosphere. This was one of the biggest bluffs ever attempted in this country.

We note that the Liberals of New Brunswick are cautiously preparing for their provincial election. A significant plank in their platform is a promise to call a plebiscite on prohibition and government control after the election. If they had the courage of their professed convictions they would have made prohibition an issue in the coming election. A plebiscite six months after the election will be harmless even if carried out. If, as is declared by prohibitionists in that province, government control has proved such a curse, why not test public opinion on the subject at the impending election?

A London letter says: Amongst Conservatives is much quiet speculation as to Mr. Churchill's immediate destiny. That Mr. Baldwin may not desire to bear the heat and burden of leadership a great deal longer is pretty shrewdly recognized. He has thrown out hints to that effect before now. Will his mantle fall on Mr. Churchill's shoulders or will Mr. Neville Chamberlain be promoted? It is the conviction of Winston's friends that some day he will be Prime Minister, and thus realize his last ambition, and there is no burking the fact that, despite certain suspicions due to his changes of party allegiance and hostilities to his former free trade sympathies, Mr. Churchill's personality looms most effectually of all on the present opposition front bench. Both as a debater and platform speaker, he is the strongest man now in the ranks of Conservatism.

The fire losses in the Dominion last year included 1,414 lives and a property loss of \$40,000,000. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to organize a national fire prevention campaign, and is soliciting the assistance and co-operation of the Boards of Trade and other organizations. That such a campaign is sorely needed in Canada is evidenced by the fact that our annual losses from this cause alone amount approximately to \$100,000,000.

"With the sailing of the first coal steamers for the St. Lawrence," says the Gloucester Bay Gazette, the outlook for local industry brightens perceptibly. There has not been a spring for some years when the opening of the St. Lawrence navigation was more anxiously awaited than the present. While it is somewhat later than last year, it is perhaps a little earlier than the average."

The proposed daylight saving time for Charlottetown is likely to go into effect next month. During the interval since last meeting the members of the City Council have been "feeling the pulse" of the community, and are satisfied there is a general demand for the change. If approved at the next meeting, the change in the clock will probably take place on Sunday, May 18th.

The movement for weekly half holidays has reached the Medical profession, and beginning on May 7, and thereafter until the end of September, the Kingston members of the Kingston and Frontenac Medical Society have agreed upon a Wednesday half-holiday, from 1 p. m. until 9 p. m. During these half-holidays emergencies will be taken care of by a practitioner posted at each hospital. Perhaps the Charlottetown Doctors may take the hint.

In this connection it may be noted that a five day week for Canada is being advocated, not by the working but by the professional classes. Speaking at the opening of the New Central Circulating Library in Toronto the other day, Canon Cody predicted the coming of a five day week, leaving one day for holidaying and the other, he hoped, for worship. "The use to which a person puts his or her leisure," he said, "is the acid test."



By James W. Barton, M.D.

YOUR MOUTH

You may remember that Osler, the greatest physician of modern times, said that the mouth, its condition and care, was a bigger factor in health and disease than any other one part of the body.

Now as our dental friends who are doing research work on the mouth tells us that if we eat too much meat we'll get bad or decayed teeth and if we eat too many vegetables we will have pyorrhoea (pus about the gums), we naturally wonder just what we should eat.

In other words decay of teeth is thought to be due to too much acid in the blood, acidosis, and the pyorrhoea to too much alkali in blood, alkalosis.

And yet one individual can eat a large amount of meat and very few vegetables and be free from decayed teeth, whilst another can live entirely on vegetables and have no pyorrhoea.

This is simply because the glands and tissues of the body do not react to foods exactly the same in all individuals.

A pretty good rule to follow with children however is to have them eat plenty of vegetables and fruits so that they will have enough lime for the development of the teeth.

The damage that infected teeth and pyorrhoea can do to the whole body is almost beyond belief—rheumatism, heart, disease, ulcer of the stomach, appendicitis, and many other ailments, can be traced directly to this source.

Another point about the mouth is the condition of the tongue. In former days the first thing the physician did was to have the patient put out his tongue.

Then the thermometer was placed in the mouth, and the pulse counted. The tongue reflects the condition of the organs below—stomach, liver, and intestines. A coated tongue is a direct evidence that one or more of these organs is not doing its job properly.

The tonsils also become inflamed by poisons from intestine, and show that there is sluggishness or "stasis" there.

So let us think more about the mouth, and what it tells us, and also about its care.

Seeing your dentist every six months and your family doctor once a year, is a system of health insurance at least equal in importance to your life insurance.

Awake, my heart, to be loved, awake, awake! The darkness slivers away, the morn'g doth break. It leaps in the sky; unrisen lustrous slake. The ocean moon. Awake, O heart, awake!

She too that loveth awaketh and hopeth for thee; Her eyes already have sped the shades that flee, Already they watch the path thy feet shall take: Awake, O heart, to be loved, awake, awake!

And if thou tarry from her,—if this could be,— She cometh herself, O heart, to be loved, to thee; For thee would unashamed herself forsake: Awake to be loved, my heart, awake, awake!

Awake, the land is scattered with light, and see, Unconquered sleep is flying from field and tree: And blossoming boughs of April in laughter shake; Awake, O heart, to be loved, awake, awake!

Lo, all things wake and tarry and look for thee: She looketh and saith, "O sun, now bring him to me. Come more adored, O adored, for his coming's sake, And awake my heart to be loved: awake, awake!" —Robert Bridges.

THE LAND WE LOVE By FRANK LEIGH QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY Q. When was Queen's University founded? A. Queen's University in the city of Kingston was founded in 1829 and

That Body of Yours

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The Public Forum

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

SHIPPING CENTRE

Sir,—The 1929 crop, shipped from Bedford totals ninety-five cars, consisting of potatoes and turnips. There will be a large quantity of fertilizer and fishing supplies to be hauled over road at this season, and we hope that the Millevue road will be properly graded, and get a good share of gravel, as there has not been any put on it yet. Roads were in a bad condition this spring leading to Bedford Station, and it is hoped the farmers and fishermen will not have to haul over such a bad road another season. I am Sir, etc.

TAX PAYER.

CANADIAN GAME BIRDS

Sir,—We are becoming much interested, now we see from year to year, our birds diminishing at such an alarming rate over most of Canada those late years, and leading many to look into the cause and why such a rapid falling off in numbers.

By what can be learned, much attention is directed to the game laws, and regulations in the United States toward the preservation of migratory game birds from Canada to the U. S., during winter. We find since the treaty between Canada and the U. S., 8 geese, 8 brant, 20 ducks have been their "bag limit per day to each gunner." (The official record department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for July 11th, 1928 gives the total hunting licenses issued for that year for shooting wild birds was 5,168,353, gunners in the U. S. (The national association for the protection of wild birds, New York, for the same year, estimates twelve millions birds are shot in the United States annually. The U. S. Government has reduced the bag limit some this year. But little is required to give the destruction of our game.

Take the above number of gunners 5,168,353 for their season of about 100 days for shooting, a very low bag limit per day, would make up twelve million birds shot yearly. There are thousands of men in the U. S., do little but gunning in season. When Canada's season opens they buy a license and shoot through our season till birds move south for winter. If the Americans will not reduce the killing of wild fowl down to a safe protection, Canada may as well open up and kill a share, for the time is approaching when there will be few game to protect, if some treaty with the U. S., is not made much different from the one which soon expires. I am Sir, etc.

CANADIAN

HON. H. D. MCEWEN'S TRAVELS

Sir,—A sojourn of over five months at various places on the Pacific Coast affords a chance to "size up" things in general, but just what is said in limited space that will be of interest to your readers is not too easy. In our last letter we referred mostly to the northern section, and now we come to San Diego, a city of about 70,000, in the Southwest Corner of California, and first named San Miguel, when discovered in 1542. At first a Spanish Colony, it became independent in 1821, and in 1846 became a port of the United States. It has a fine harbor and is headquarters for the U. S. Pacific Coast war fleet. The Army and Navy and Air Force occupy a large section of North Island and Point Loma, and

Continued on Page 7

incorporated by Royal Charter in 1841 with Rev. Thomas Liddell as its first principal. It took on a new lease of life in 1877 under Dr. Grant, who was succeeded by Dr. Gordon and the latter by Dr. Bruce Taylor. It has a distinguished roll of graduates who have made their impress on not only Canadian but American life. The student enrolment now exceeds 3500.

Messrs. C. M. Williams and T. W. Bentley announces their application for incorporation under the firm name of

WILLIAMS and BENTLEY LTD.

for the transaction of all classes of insurance. They represent strong Stock Companies and guarantee prompt and efficient service to the insuring public.

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REMINISCENCES OF CHARLOTTETOWN

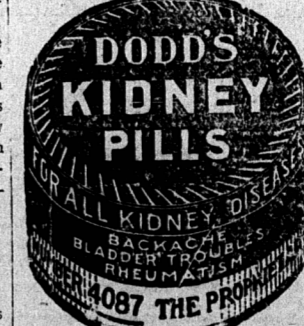
XIII (By B. BREMNER) ST. DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL of Old

My memory sometimes lingers over a scene of my early youth, and I can yet see in my mind's eye the old "Catholic Church," as St. Dunstan's Cathedral was often called in the fifties, and the houses adjacent thereto, on that part of Sydney Street between Great George and Queen, for it was in that locality I was born. I regret that I cannot give much information on this subject, as our family removed from there to Prince Street when I was but seven years of age. But looking back over the years I can yet see Rev. Thomas Phelan, P. P., who was affectionately called "Father Tom" with his good natured smiling face, as he leaned over the fence surrounding the parochial house, and was so friendly to all about him, especially the children. I think he was succeeded by Very Rev. Daniel McDonald, or as he was known—"Father Dan." The latter, after being some years in Charlottetown, took charge of the parish of Georgetown, where he died.

The front doors of the Cathedral were at the South end, in the tower, and above, in the spire, was the clock, which served as the official "Town Clock" for many years, or until the present clock was installed in the front tower of the Law Courts Building.

I can remember that a few years after we had removed from Sydney Street, St. Dunstan's Choir had a great attraction for me. Before my time and later, this choir was a celebrated one, both for solo and concerted work, and I believe it was in my younger days that their first pipe organ was installed, and the first to play it was a Mrs. Stephenson, who was quite a celebrity in her day, having conducted several concerts in the city when I was in my teens. She was succeeded as organist by Miss Mary McEwen, later by Professor Trudelle, and still later by Miss Faustina Newbery (sister of Mr. Arthur Newbery of this city) and later still by Mr. Stanislaus (Judge) Blanchard. After some years as Choir Master, Mr. Trudelle entered the priesthood.

Many today will no doubt remember a few of the prominent members of the choir: there were two Misses Conway, two Misses Higgins, Mrs.



PROTECT YOUR FOXES

Against the ravaging effects of round worms and hook worms by treatment with NEMA WORM CAPSULES an effective, efficient and proven remedy.

These Capsules are highly recommended by the leading veterinarians for the destruction of parasites on the intestinal tract of not only foxes but all animals and poultry. Our Ear Mite Lotion has never yet failed. For lice we recommend Keating's Powder.

Consult us about your Foxes.

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With the object of giving the best possible service to our maritime customers the Eastern Supervisor's Department is located in Saint John, N.B.

(Dr.) Conroy, Miss Gene Newbery, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. F. Kelly, Mrs. Maurice Blake, Mrs. James Byrne, Mrs. J. C. Doyle (Halifax) and Mrs. John Haley, (San Francisco). Among the male members were: J. C. Eckstact, Augustus Hermans and his son Charles, Professor Caven, L. J. Williams, J. Griffith, Aeneas MacDonald and Charles Bell. Four of the ladies above-mentioned are still living, all the others have passed away. The efficient conductor and leader of the choir today is the ever-popular Mr. W. J. Brown.

Dr. French's Vermicide Capsules Supreme Over All Other Worm Remedies Says John Nieman of Fromm Bros.

The following letter from Mr. Nieman, President of Fromm Bros., Nieman & Co., Thiensville, Wisconsin, (the largest fox ranching company in the world) speaks for itself:

"We would like to remind you that we were amongst the first of the fox breeders to discover the priceless virtues of your worm medicine and that was years ago. Since then many new remedies have found their way into the market, but as you see by our orders every year we accept no substitute. You Made a Good Medicine when no One Else Knew a Thing About Our Needs. If there have been any discoveries, we feel that you have found out about them too. We feel grateful to your people for the benefit derived from your VERMICIDE CAPSULES and cannot praise them enough. They have always stood the test and They Stand Supreme Over all Worm Remedies."

This well known company has ordered \$30000 Vermicide this year already and expect to use a much greater number during the season.

Leading fox ranchers in Prince Edward Island will tell you there is no preparation that is so effective, and so quickly and can be administered with such perfect safety as Dr. French's Vermicide Capsules. Dose the pups at three weeks with the Number 2 Capsules—repeat in ten days.

Twenty Capsules to the box—\$1.00—Prepaid to any address.

E. A. Foster CENTRAL PHARMACEUTICAL Sunnyside Sole Authorized Distributor of Dr. French's Antiparasitic Remedies for the Province.

Prince Edward Island's "Golden Future"

A Booster Feature

To Stimulate Business and Business Conditions in Prince Edward Island, published by

The Charlottetown Guardian

We are Soliciting the Cooperation of the Business Firms and Leading Men of Charlottetown, Summerside and the Province.

Mr. Frank Walker, Assistant Editor of the Guardian is editing this Special Feature Edition, which is now in the course of publication, and Mr. J. M. Kirkland is in charge of Publicity.

Boost for a Greater Province