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AN ELECTRIC AGE

Scientists, lay and professional, are theorizing wisely and otherwisely, over the changing complexion of mundane affairs. They, both lay and professional, agree that things are not as they were a quarter of a century ago. As to how to account for the change the scientists differ. Both classes agree that the world today is going at express railway train speed, and with a champagne appetite dominating a ginger ale pocket. Why so fast? Why so extravagant? "Electricity," says a certain scientist. The air is surcharged with electricity; we are breathing electric energy; floating in electric waves, and living, thinking, speeding, electrically. Well, perhaps he is right anyway the theory is as good as any that has been advanced. We are going some, going somewhere, and going at a rate that threatens to carry us off our feet. Yet, in all the hurrying, many departments in the world's work are making substantial progress. There are more good men and good women and helpful institutions in the world today than ever before. Also, there are more crimes, more murders, more robberies, than ever before. The race between good and evil is a fierce one, always has been, and the good has won out. It will win in the present electric race.

America. There are one or two other areas in Canada, but their unpopulated proximity to sections which are not disease-free prevents that immunity which only an island can possess. Here we are separated from our neighbors; their cattle can get into our fields only with our consent and through one gate, which we only can open. Our immunity from contagion is perfect. This can be said of no other part of Canada. It is ours now to make the best of it. In our stock-breeding, both in cattle and hogs, in our butter and cheese business, the fact that our Province is free from disease will be of immense value, provided we let the world's markets know it. If our butter and cheese go to the British market as ordinary Canadian, unlabelled, our immunity from disease will be of little use to us except for our own safety. This is a matter that needs to be attended to and just as soon as the test is complete provision should be made to label our export butter and cheese and have them go into the market as a distinctive Prince Edward Island product, from a disease free area. Publicity is the foundation upon which our prosperity must be built; we have the goods and we have the market, but we must let the markets know we have the goods.

COMING CONVENTIONS.

We note with pleasure that already at least two large and important conventions are scheduled to be held in this Province next summer, namely, the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland, and the Canadian Teachers' Federation, the annual meeting of which was held the other day in Toronto. It is a distinct compliment to Prince Edward Island that it should be selected as the meeting place for these two important gatherings and no doubt many others will be arranged for in due course. It is a remarkable fact, and probably unparalleled that all the delegations, conventions and formal visitations held here during the present summer, and there were many of them, had the finest possible weather for every function. Not a meeting nor an appointment had to be cancelled or postponed on account of unfavorable weather. There were in all some fifteen formal items on the summer program, each arranged for hour and date, and every item, whether in the city or country or on moorlit sea, was carried out under almost perfect weather conditions. All the events of this kind which took place during the summer were very enjoyable to visitors and visited and the consensus of opinion among both was that "the Island" is an ideal place for conventions and formal visitations. This cannot be too widely known or too strongly emphasized.

OUR OPPORTUNITY

Inspection in connection with the restricted area proposition is now under way and making good progress. Much can be done by the farmers and breeders to accelerate the work and we trust such assistance as they can give will be cheerfully and readily given, for the sooner the work is completed the better it will be for the Province. When the test is over and every herd in the Province has been given a clean bill of health, Prince Edward Island will be the only absolutely disease free area in North

Notes By The Way

Thanks to a change of Government in Nova Scotia thousands of miners are again at work earning wages instead of being supported by charity as they were for five months under the late Liberal regime. The Province has yet to pay about half a million dollars for the troops sent to maintain order at the mines, besides the appalling loss of five months' of coal royalties, its principal source of revenue. Neither the King Government nor the Armstrong Government did anything during the entire period except to aggravate the trouble.

Some of the miners who had left the country during the strike are back at work. Collier vessels are again busy at the docks loading coal for Quebec and other St. Lawrence ports, and the transformation which has come about so quickly has given heart and hope to all the people of Nova Scotia. Premier Rhodes has nobly redeemed his promise to settle the trouble at the mines and has done it far sooner than his best friends had hoped that it could be accomplished. He said he would do it and he did.

Thanks to a change of Government in New Brunswick that Province has been saved from financial disaster just as it had been brought to the brink of the precipice. When the Province was established in 1785 the motto "Spem Deduxit"—Hope Returns—was adopted and seldom if ever did hope return to a Province at a more critical moment or with more joyful and surprising effect.

Saddled with a debt of 35 to 37 millions, chiefly a burden laid on by past Liberal Governments, and

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The 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.

MARITIME UNION

Sir—In 1864 delegates from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island met in the Assembly Hall of the Legislative Building at Charlottetown to constitute a Maritime Union. At a meeting called by the Maritime Board of Trade which met at Montserrat last month it was decided to convene another conference to be held at an early date in the building in Charlottetown, which became the Cradle of Confederation, to consider certain Maritime problems. Would it not be an opportune time, after this lapse of years, and after many disappointments to seriously again take up the matter of a Maritime Union where we dropped it in 1864 at the request of Ontario and Quebec.

The carrying on of three sets of Governments' with three Lieutenants, three sets of Cabinets, three sets of Ministers with three respective Deputy Ministers (with 143 Legislators including 26 Cabinet Ministers, making us, per capita probably the most over-governed country in the world) enacting three sets of statutory laws, three legislatures and departmental buildings, three Courts of Law with three Appeal Courts, three sets of Law Reports, three humanitarian Institutions, three educational departments, three road departments, three agricultural departments, etc., etc. etc. is nothing less in my humble opinion, than criminal dissipation of our very limited resources. It is to be noted that three millions of people can be governed and administered as one unit, which is necessary for less than one million of people in the Maritime Provinces, who have almost identical problems to solve, to be divided into three.

But beyond the economic reason there is needed in 1925 much more than in 1864 the strength of union. Divided we may not fall, but from sad experience we now realize that we fail to secure our proper place within the confederation. For many years I have advocated a Maritime Legislative Union, and the longer I live the more I am impressed with the need of such a union, with a single government to make a united demand for great consideration within the Dominion.

It might be necessary, in order to deal with purely local matters, such as roads (other than trunk roads), to retain in each of the present provinces local assemblies whose membership need not be more than half the membership of the present Legislatures, and which would be really enlarged Municipal Councils, without Lieutenant Governor, Cabinet Ministers, etc., etc. and carried on at little expense, but the larger problems including immigration (so sorely needed) would come within the jurisdiction of the united legislature which, in proportion to the representation of the Ontario population, would consist of less than 40 members. By binding up a strong Atlantic Province we can, I submit, not only assist ourselves, but at the same time strengthen Canada. I am, Sir, etc. H. J. LOGAN, Amherst N. S., Aug. 14th, 1925.

That Body of Hours

By James W. Barham, M.D.

KINKS AND BULGES

I talk about the value of the X-Ray or Barium meal very often, because it teaches many things. Unfortunately some physicians are not concerned about the patient very much, if the X-Ray does not show any ulcer, cancer, or serious malformation. However, in tracing the causation of a series of cases of "indigestion" as it is so often called, where there was vomiting, pain, loss of appetite and so forth, a New York physician has used the results of the X-Ray meal to show that the stomach and intestine may be free from any disease, and yet cause a great deal of trouble. He found that the structure of these organs may not be just normal, and thus disturbances of digestion would be frequent. For instance, a "dropped" stomach, that is the stomach hanging down as it were in the abdomen, would mean a delay in the emptying of the stomach.

If more food were taken before it was completely empty there would be gas formation and pressure pains. Then further down in the large intestine, there were found certain parts that were dilated, and some also that had dropped below their normal positions. Now what is going to happen where there is dilation and misplacement of the intestine? There is bound to be a "stasis" or stoppage of the contents for a longer period than is normal. This delay, this stasis, this stoppage, whatever you wish to call it, actually permits the waste matter to become a foreign body, a poison which spreads throughout the entire system.

Physiologists have been telling us for a great many years, that with the great length of intestine in the human body, the long one to absorb the nourishment from the food, and the shorter or large intestine to act as a reservoir for the waste matter, that you were meant to eat all kinds of leafy, grassy, rough foods. You see there is plenty of time for everything to get absorbed in such a long canal. The large intestine is necessary to collect all the waste from this small or long intestine.

No trouble was expected from any delay in the large intestine, because the wastage, the roughage from the foods mentioned above, would irritate or stimulate movement there. However due to eating "nice" foods, and more to lack of exercise, there is not much stimulation to the intestinal muscles to work. If added to this there is dilated parts "dropped" parts, then the movement is going to be slow or than ever.

Hence indigestion as it is called. PEACE AND SAFETY:—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. Isaiah 26:3. PRAYER:—Our Father, enable us to live in the constant assurance that Thy Grace is sufficient for us. L'ENVOI:—When Earth's last picture is painted And the tubes are twisted and dried, When the oldest colors have faded, And the youngest critic has died, We shall rest—and faith, we shall need it— Lie down for an aeon or two Till the Master of All Good Workmen Shall set us to work anew! And those that were good shall be happy: They shall sit in a golden chair, They shall splash at a tenleague canvas, Your flower is the poppy, Your lily colors are orange and red, They shall splash at a tenleague canvas.

Your Birthday:—AUGUST 18.—You have strength to fight the whole world, You read good books, seek for friends, people of education, and strive to improve your education. You will be happily married if you can curb your ambition. Never forget that love is the best thing, far above gold and rubies. Your birth-stone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life. Your flower is the poppy. Your lily colors are orange and red.

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Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers. August 18, 1925. The Old Optimist. Character Reading. Brown Eyes Strongest of All. The advertisement contains several short columns of text, including a 'Daily Selections' section with a quote from Isaiah, a 'Character Reading' section about brown eyes, and a 'The Old Optimist' section discussing the value of optimism.

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