

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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LIBERAL STAMPEDE

The last-minute stampede of Mr. Mackenzie King and a number of his followers to join the solid Conservative phalanx in support of the trade agreement between Canada and Southern Rhodesia was probably the most amazing performance ever seen within the House of Commons.

Recently Mr. King complained of the feeble press support he was receiving. Perhaps the weight of public opinion, as expressed in responsible newspapers of all shades of political opinion, has at last convinced him of the colossal blunder of his obstructionist tactics.

Obviously the Opposition members do not know where they are at. They have, however, shown one thing very clearly; namely, that their objections to the Conference agreements were dictated not by fixed principles but party expediency.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS

The Canadian Economic Research Bureau continues to find reasons for confidence in the future of business. It notes during the past year the greatest gain in the world's active gold supply that has been made in any twelve-month period since the statistics of gold have been recorded.

concerns have now reduced expenses to a point in line with recent volume. It is declared that there never was a time even in pre-war years, when business efficiency was higher or when plans were in a position to operate on a similar volume of business.

BANK SEES BENEFITS

The local Liberal organ recently paid an enthusiastic tribute to the authoritative and non-partisan nature of the monthly commercial letters of our chartered banks.

"The rejection of plan after plan for improved commercial co-operation between the nations of the world seemed to indicate that the world was not ready for a mutual and co-ordinated attack upon the problem.

PIONEERS IN WIRELESS

Not even Canadians themselves today recall that the Government of Canada was the first administration on either side of the Atlantic to give official countenance to Marconi's discoveries.

In 1902 Marconi came to America eager to put his ideas to the supreme test of wireless communication across the vast reaches of the Atlantic. Such a test demanded a considerable sum of money and in the United States his endeavors met with no response.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Mr. de Velara, says the Dublin Weekly Irish Times, has picked a quarrel with England, and no citizen has escaped the disastrous results.

The world is alarmed about the Manchurian crisis. That is the best thing that could happen, for the struggle goes deep; it is not the concern merely of the two disputants, but contains the seeds of future wars.

No person has the right to urge that reforms be obtained by the use of firearms, bombs, incendiarism and terrorism. With the advocates of revolution by force no British subject has any sympathy.

"Premier Taschereau has denounced Communism in Canada; so has the federal Prime Minister, Mr. Bennett. What is needed is aggressive action as well as verbal denunciation, and the best way to proceed in this respect is to attack the evil at its roots.

The ideal society will never be built till men become imbued with the team spirit. Men will reach their highest achievements only by working together.

"The Peace Treaty was barely negotiated before the European campaign of ultimate repudiation was set in motion, says the Providence Journal. It is to the everlasting credit of the British Government, that it never became a party to this sort of campaign.

Von Papen has been emphatic in reiterating that a restoration of the monarchy is not an issue in Germany. He recently said: "I desire to repeat unmistakably: we have such a multitude of problems to solve that we are glad if we don't have in addition to worry about questions of the form of the state.

Immediate success, and the \$80,000 which Canada spent on the Glace Bay station at the instance of Sir Willam, was a leg-up in a crisis for which Marconi has never ceased to be grateful.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Hours

MEDDLESOME INTERFERENCE IN ABDOMINAL PAIN

Notwithstanding all our knowledge of the dangers of delaying operation in cases of acute appendicitis and also of obstruction of the bowel, the percentage of deaths from these two conditions has actually increased during the past ten years.

It must be admitted that this is not the fault of the surgeons who perform the operations, because the operative ability of the surgeons of today is at the highest point in history.

Dr. W. H. Parsons tells us that if the death rate from these conditions is to be reduced it must be done by lack of meddlesome interference in cases that will really require an operation anyway.

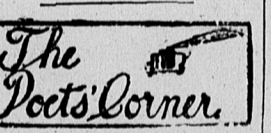
As you know the first thought when a pain occurs is to try to get relief and a pain killing drug is given. This means that as the drug kills or deadens the pain the condition can be growing gradually worse and the patient doesn't know it.

When the doctor is called in and finds that a pain killing drug has been given he is unable to tell much about the condition as he can't locate the exact spot of, or know the severity of the pain.

This lost time may prove fatal. Another kind of meddlesome interference is giving a purgative medicine. It is only natural to give a purgative medicine to drive out any harmful material that is in the bowel as a dose of castor oil or epsom salts is very effective for this purpose.

The lesson then is quite plain. In all cases of abdominal pain no medicine should be given to relieve pain and thus hide the symptoms, and no purgative should be given which might cause a break or rupture in the appendix or intestine thus setting up an inflammation of the peritoneum—covering of the bowel, and lining of the abdomen—which often results in death.

Wait for the doctor before giving any treatment. I am, Sir, etc. N. GAY



SHEET

When I was once in Baltimore A man came up to me and cried, "Come, I have eighteen hundred sheep And we will sail on Tuesday's tide.

"If you will sail with me, young man, I'll pay you fifty shillings down; These eighteen hundred sheep I take From Baltimore to Glasgow town."

He paid me fifty shillings down. I sailed with eighteen hundred sheep; We soon had cleared the harbor's mouth, We soon were on the salt sea deep.

The first night we were out at sea Those sheep were quiet in their mind; The second night they cried with fear— They smelt no pastures in the wind.

They sniffed, poor things, for their green fields, They cried so loud I could not sleep; For fifty thousand shillings down I would not sail again with sheep.

—W. H. Davies

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. ALL KIDNEY DISEASES. BACKACHE, BLADDER TROUBLES, GRAVEL, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHE, BRUISES, SWELLINGS, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE URINARY SYSTEM.

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.

MOUNTIES AND PROHIBITION

Sir,—I notice an article in the Patriot, a writer signing himself "Well Wisher," writing about what the Mounted Police are doing in our province towards stamping out the selling and use of liquor.

This writer "Well Wisher" need not single out Pownall if he is aware of one-tenth he should know of what is being carried on all over our Province. I am aware of some bootlegging here, but go where you may, town or country, it is going on—thousands benefiting by it, injuring more than that number, young and old.

But continuing with the restrictions, because our Police find small quantities, not a drop in a bucket to what is landed and used—will not get us where we hope to be in time. This is the only province in Canada continuing this law after testing it so many years.

changed prevents them from being shipped to England at a profit. As a consequence they will be bartered for little or nothing, but in a few months the consumer will pay an exorbitant price for the processed article.

PRICE OF PRODUCE

Sir,—It has been a time honoured maxim that the "Law of supply and demand" regulates prices. This law has been much abused, and insofar as it has fixed the price of an article below the cost of production it has been unjust and illogical.

The prices of farm commodities are controlled in the great centres of population by speculators, who in a time of great depression find their temporal benefit in the public disorder.

There is no reason in these hard times that the price of farm products should be so ridiculously low. There is not one primary product covering the range in which the bulk of the people are engaged, that is not produced at a loss.

In the case of cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry the condition of ex-

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GREY FLANNEL SHIRTS, HEAVY \$1.49.—Regular good value Grey Flannel Work Shirts. All sizes \$1.75. Dollar Days \$1.49.
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changed prevents them from being shipped to England at a profit. As a consequence they will be bartered for little or nothing, but in a few months the consumer will pay an exorbitant price for the processed article. The dictum, "If a man does not work neither shall he eat," cannot be accepted literally in this high powered machine age.

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