

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1927

Notes by the Way

OUR POULTRY BUSINESS

A signal compliment," says Agricultural and Industrial Progress, "was paid Canadian poultry men when after its triumphs at the International Poultry Congress in Spain and at the British Empire Exhibition in England, it was unanimously decided to hold the World Poultry Congress of 1927 in the Dominion. This decision has now been yet more fully justified. At the recent egg-laying contest held by the Department of Agriculture at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Agassiz, British Columbia, more than half a dozen world's records were broken. Outstanding was the performance of a White Leghorn pullet, owned and bred by the University of British Columbia, which laid 521 eggs in 52 weeks, surpassing the record of 347 eggs made by an Australian bird in 1924. World records were also made by pens of various other breeds of Canadian fowl."

With the recent change of heart on the part of the King Government in connection with the protection of Canadian eggs. It is expected that a great impetus will be given to the poultry business. Need of such protection is seen in the fact that in the twelve months ended September 30th, 1926, the Dominion imported 2,452,451 dozen eggs valued at \$1,999,367 as against 2,705,636 dozen worth \$418,674 in 1925, while she exported 2,469,703 dozen worth \$981,476 as compared with 2,549,296 dozen worth \$946,656 in 1925. Imports of eggs into Canada come almost entirely from the United States, but also in small quantities from Hong Kong and other countries. Exports of Canadian eggs are heaviest to the United Kingdom, though they also move to the United States, Bermuda, Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon, and other countries.

These figures show that the situation has been growing worse year by year so far as giving Canadian poultry men a fair show. It is encouraging, late though it is, to find that the farmers have succeeded in changing the Government's mind in the matter of protecting this very important industry. Further protection on other matters, chiefly agricultural, is also needed and we trust the farmers, whether United Farmers of Ontario, or the diversified farmers all over Canada will keep up the good work until Canada's farmers will have at least an equal chance in their own market with foreigners.

In view of our coming poultry show in Charlottetown the new records in the poultry business is of special interest. The World's Poultry Congress to be held in Canada during out, and all Canada is proud of him, the coming-summer holds out a beckoning hand to our poultry men. British Columbia holds the Canadian record at present, but everyone who has read of it. He is there is no reason why Prince Edward Island should not have a look at her. Our cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and foxes whose owners had sufficient courage and vision to place them in competition with the best out other countries and provinces to that up, have brought home trophies and there is no reason why some of our hens should not wear a blue ribbon or feed out of a silver cup.

THE WORLD'S WASTES.

A SITUATION fraught with danger is developing between the United States and its southern neighbors, Mexico and Nicaragua. The trouble is that American capital has been heavily invested in these countries to develop resources which the natives had not sufficient enterprise to develop. The success of the "foreigners" aroused the jealousy of the natives and the inevitable has now to be faced. Similar situations have arisen elsewhere. South Africa is a shining example. Indeed, Canada is an example. The American Indian once owned Canada, and Canada under his ownership was a wilderness. The Indian had to go; the country had to be cultivated. To the credit of our civilization, the dispossessed Indian was provided for as far as civilization could provide for a savage. No doubt the dispossessed considered himself wronged, but progress and civilization demand that there shall be no cultivable waste places. Mexico and Nicaragua must be developed. Their oil and mineral resources are needed by the working world. If the natives cannot or will not develop them, foreign capital will and that capital must protect itself. There may be cruelty in the process and possibly civilization may find a way to lessen it perhaps to prevent it. America capital in these two countries, we have no doubt, is willing to pay for what it takes, but the dispossessed will have their grievances, real or imaginary. It may be taken for granted that the United States is anxious to avoid hostilities, but the time for this is before the differences become acute. The situation in China is no unlike that among our southern neighbors. The native Chinese understand the purpose of western civilization which is benevolent, not aggressive or covetous. And western civilization will eventually possess China with the consent of an ever-increasing number of the natives, but ever against the will of an ever-decreasing minority. A present the situation is extremely grave. Western civilization has retreated rather than come to a clash of arms, but civilization cannot be driven back too far. Foreign chief-makers, as well as foreign civilizers are at work in China and this is what is aggravating the situation at present. Russian Bolshevism in its antagonism to Great Britain has laid its unwholy hand on China's discontent in the hope, no doubt, of raising international trouble. A war-sick world is now anxiously watching developments in these disturbed places.

A CANADIAN HERO.

GEORGE YOUNG, the Toronto boy of 17, who won the \$49,000 Saned farmers all over Canada will keep up the good work until Canada's farmers will have at least an equal chance in their own market with foreigners. In view of our coming poultry show in Charlottetown the new records in the poultry business is of special interest. The World's Poultry Congress to be held in Canada during out, and all Canada is proud of him, the coming-summer holds out a beckoning hand to our poultry men. British Columbia holds the Canadian record at present, but everyone who has read of it. He is there is no reason why Prince Edward Island should not have a look at her. Our cattle, sheep, hogs, horses, and foxes whose owners had sufficient courage and vision to place them in competition with the best out other countries and provinces to that up, have brought home trophies and there is no reason why some of our hens should not wear a blue ribbon or feed out of a silver cup.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

January, 1927, has made a splendid record so far, but, hush! Touch wood! It was on January 22 last year that, after several mild days with snow gently falling, that the mercury dipped to 16 below, with a howling blizzard which continued all night.

THAT Canada will this year celebrate its Diamond Jubilee is a matter of interest to young and old. The Union of all British North America under one central government to form a new nationality under the Crown, was no doubt an event of great importance, pre-determined by the Higher Power governing our destinies. That Union, formed in the thirteenth year of the reign of Victoria the Great and Good, was not built for a day. It is a source of satisfaction that after the lapse of three score years it stands firmer now than at the beginning.

Canada never had a more notable array of able and experienced statesmen than those of the Confederation era and in framing the basic features of the new constitution "they builded better than they knew." They may not have realized the full significance of their work when they brought in the federal system, which was new to the British Commonwealth. They probably did not then realize how great a step forward in the reorganization of the Empire the formation of the first Dominion would be, nor how widely their leading would be followed in other British countries about the world.

The British North America Act was described by one of the Fathers in the First Parliament as "a glorious and most timely charter," all of whose provisions were honestly and fairly meant toward all the Provinces. Such was the undoubted intention of the Fathers of Confederation and if inequality of treatment has since arisen the remedy lies within the scope of the Union Act and in the sense of justice and equity which actuates the Federal Parliament. The Maritime Provinces may we think look forward hopefully to the future for this reason.

The year of Jubilee sees Canada a nation of nine millions of people, fairly prosperous, industriously occupied, with trade reviving and already expanded to a rate per capita in the very front rank among the great commercial nations of the world. With good crops, due to the bounty of Providence in successive years on the labors of our farmers, and upon their fruitful industries, more largely developed in other sections than our own, Canada and our own Province face the coming year with brightening prospects that afford good reasons for hope congratulations and gratitude.

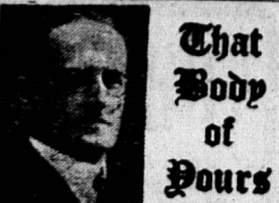
It is announced from Ottawa that both the Prince of Wales and Premier Baldwin will be present at the capital during the coming celebration, unless unforeseen circumstances prevent their coming. Their coming and presence, which is earnestly hoped for, should add a feature of unique and notable interest to the great meeting.

Premier Bruce, before his departure from Vancouver, put the question, "Who pays for your defence?" squarely before the people of Canada. Australia and New Zealand, not able to pay for the defence of their trade routes, have been doing what they can and will do more, but what is Canada doing or intending to do? "You cannot say you are not in need of no defence," he said, and pointed out the unfairness of leaving the task wholly to the Mother Country. "Every nation with any pride must be read to depend upon itself and not upon some one else in case of necessity," he said. His plain-spoken words ring true.

Mr. Duff, the Government candidate in the pending by-election in Antigonish-Guysburg is reported to have given the voters there strong assurance of his hearty support of the Duncan report, and that he has more influence than his opponent at Ottawa to have it fully carried out. This may have effect with the voters who did not hear or read of his previous opposition to and belittling of Maritime claims which he now ignores.

We note that in the by-election the candidates of both parties joined with the electors in making merry with dance and song and blowing clouds of tobacco smoke. A cheerful and hopeful spirit is a good thing of itself, but how much serious thought was given to the present condition of the country and its welfare in all the festivity and merry making? This also is of some importance.

STANDARDIZATION INCREASES EXPORT. Standardization of Canada's wool production on a year's quality basis through development of a Government trading system, has increased export of the product to the United States by 600 per cent. in the last four years, according to a bulletin issued by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers. Shipments in 1926 totalled 6,115,062 pounds.



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

LESSENING THE NEED OF INSULIN

In looking around for a cause of diabetes which previously caused so many deaths, it was noted that it was the folks who had good appetites who were big eaters, that were usually the victims. Accordingly for many years back and to-day also, there are special diets for diabetes, which means the cutting down in starches and sugars. However one of the points that was occasionally mentioned, but not emphasized, was that these individuals although big eaters, were of the type that did not bestir themselves, and took little if any exercise. And now some research men not withstanding the success of insulin, which is prolonging the lives of hundreds of thousands of people, and permitting them to enjoy life, are turning to this matter of exercise in the treatment of diabetes. They find that if the patient takes active exercise immediately or within an hour or two after taking an injection of insulin, that the insulin has twice the effect upon the system.

In other words where the patient exercises, just half the usual dose of insulin is required. And what is even more important is that the exercise causes the insulin to burn more starch or sugar than usual, and so the body stores of these are lessened. Therefore the diet can be kept constant, and if the exercise is gradually increased, the amount of insulin taken can be gradually lessened.

This is one of the reasons that physicians find that if they get the patient out of hospital soon, get him moving about, back to work, perhaps, that they can very soon lessen the dose of insulin that is taken daily. Now of course you know my point. Why wait for diabetes to attack you? Cutting down on food supply may mean some sacrifice on your part, just as will taking a little exercise. However the taking of regular exercise will not only allow you to eat generous meals, but will give you strength and vigor that means the real enjoyment of work or play.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Don't say "when the entertainment was over with, we went home." "With" is redundant. OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: eleven. Pronounce the o as in "son," not as in "no." OFTEN MISPELLED: bevel; not in. SYNONYMS: parody, caricature, travesty, imitation, extravaganza, burlesque. WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: AUSPICIOUS; favorable; propitious. "Today is an auspicious time to begin."

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

January 19, 1927

THE WORD IN THE HEART.—Receive, I pray thee, the law from God's mouth, and lay up his words in thine heart. Job 22:22.

PRAYER.—Enable us, O Lord, to lay up Thy word in our hearts that we may not sin against Thee.

SPEAK GENTLY

Speak gently! It is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently! Let not harsh words mar The good we might do here! Speak gently! Love doth whisper low The vows that true hearts bind; And gentle friendship's accents flow; Affection's voice is kind. Speak gently to the little child! 'Tis love is sure to gain; Teach it in accents soft and mild, It may not long remain. Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear; Pass through this life as best they may 'Tis fall of anxious care. Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the care-worn heart, The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart! Speak gently, kindly to the poor, Let no harsh word be heard; They have enough they must endure. Without an unkind word! Speak gently to the erring, know, They may have tilled in vain; Perchance unkindness made them so; Oh win them back again!

The Public Forum

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

THE HOTEL SITUATION

Sir,—For some time past the Charlottetown Board of Trade has been interesting itself in the matter of securing the erection of a new hotel in Charlottetown, principally for the taking care of the summer tourist traffic. It is the expressed wish of the Board of Trade that this hotel shall be erected and operated by the Canadian National Railways. Since the holding of the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, a correspondent of the Guardian has also supported the idea of having someone erect and operate a new hotel. Owning and operating as we do the Victoria and Queen Hotels, it should reasonably follow that we should know something of the hotel situation here and that it is one in which we are very much interested.

As the Charlottetown Board of Trade is apparently strongly supporting the erection within the city and home-like hotels in the Province and as the Charlottetown Board of Trade is a public body, we believe the time has arrived when the citizens of Charlottetown and indeed the public generally should know the facts concerning the present hotel accommodation of the city and province. The Charlottetown Hotels Company purchased the Victoria Hotel in September, 1919, and sometime later they purchased the Queen Hotel. Since that time, all the earnings of the two hotels, with the exception of one dividend of 6% have been expended in improvements and additions on the two hotels. Baths have been added to many more rooms and running water placed in a large number of other rooms. New heating has been installed, new boilers giving an unlimited supply of hot water for baths, and many other improvements. The rooms and corridors are clean and attractive and practical care has been given to make these hotels as comfortable for the guests, and other important necessary improvements which are being carried out in the immediate future.

That we have given a service satisfactory to the travelling public and tourist trade is evident by the large number of unsolicited letters we have received from people residing in many different parts of this continent and in Great Britain who have at different times been our guests. In addition to our two hotels, there are a number of other good hotels in this city, The Revere, The Grove Inn, and a number of smaller but excellent boarding houses, all of which make up a specialty of catering to summer tourists.

FOR THE SCRAP BOOK

A SERIES OF LITERARY QUOTATIONS FOR BOOK LOVERS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19th

"This month drink you no wine commixt with dregs. Eat capons, and fat hens with dumpling legs."—Vox Graculi.

WOOD RANGER IN QUEBEC ATTACKED BY LARGE BIRD

THREE RIVERS, Que., Jan. 17.—Eucled Beauce, wood ranger of Spring Creek, was attacked by a large bird of prey while measuring lumber in the woods near here. The bird suddenly descended upon the woodman, grasped at his neck with its long legs, and pecked at his head with its beak. Beauce was large enough, into a bathtub, and that a blind moron, preferably of tender years, be delegated to draw out one. Let the constituted catch-polls then proceed swiftly to this man's house, and take him before he can get away. Let him be brought into court forthwith, and believed to be of an European descent, and if he cannot furnish the bond, let him be kept until the appointed day in the nearest jail. The advantages this system would offer are so vast and so obvious that I hesitate to venture into the banality of rehearsing them. The woodman, grasped at his neck with its long legs, and pecked at his head with its beak. 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