

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Maxim Ignorance is bliss until it begins to associate with egotism.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

CLEAN-UP TIME

In many centres throughout Canada, in connection with the annual clean-up campaign at this season of the year, there is being made a concerted effort on the part of citizens to give as much work to unemployed men as possible.

Last year the same appeal was made and was responded to by many of our citizens. This year, with the stoppage of civic payments for direct relief, the response should be still more generous.

CREDITORS & DEBTORS

The agitation in favor of scaling down the war debts has led, as it was inevitable that it should, to a demand for the scaling down of all debts. The seed, notes the Vancouver Province, has fallen on fruitful ground, of course, because the fall in commodity prices, which has borne down profits and salaries and wages, has increased the burden of debt relatively.

It is too often forgotten, however, that there is another side to this picture. What of the creditor? The debtor is inclined to regard the creditor as in a preferred position. But is he? The creditor may be a private individual whose sole source of income is his investments.

The creditor may be a mortgage company or an insurance company. But who are these companies? Surely their shareholders, or policy-holders, and nothing else. And the shareholders and policy-holders are not, by any means, always people of substance who can stand to have their incomes or their capital scaled down.

Changes in price levels, whether of interest or commodities, always work hardships, and, it is evident, efforts to iron out these hardships work hardships in their turn.

BETTER COAL OUTLOOK

The coal industry is of much importance in Nova Scotia and though it has suffered from the depression the output last year amounted to 3,775,879 long tons, giving employment to 12,711 men for a total of 2,063,955 days work.

ported. This potential consumption of Canadian coal in place of imported coal has been demonstrated by exhaustive cokeling and storage tests conducted jointly by the Montreal Company, and by the Fuel Testing Division of the Department of Mines.

Other contents of the report include a summary of tests made on British Columbia coals at Ottawa and Winnipeg, showing that 50,000 tons of imported coal may be displaced at Winnipeg; also experiments on the hydrogenation of Alberta bitumen; and reports on oil shales from Pictou county, Nova Scotia, and from Bonaventure county, Quebec.

REBUKES MR. DUFF

This from the Winnipeg Free Press, a usually staunch ally of the Federal Liberal party:

"William Duff, Liberal M. P. for Antigonish, N. S., doesn't like the Civil Service Commission, and urged in Parliament that it be abolished. Of course, he doesn't like it. The commission is there to put a check on just such men as Mr. Duff and some other thorough-going politicians in both parties, who still hanker for the privilege of distributing government jobs as in the old days.

"The control of the civil service exercised by the commission is one of the few good results of the war. The war brought the Union Government, and it required the strength of a union government to put through civil service reform, because of the opposition of active politicians in both parties.

"The control of appointments by the commission ensures justice to the government employees, which was often denied them under the patronage system when outsiders were given positions which should have been filled by promotion of members of the service. The rewarding of merit is the keynote of the present system. The improvement of the public service also results from insisting on proper qualifications for appointees and from giving civil servants an incentive to do good work.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Commenting on the news that Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is to receive the degree of doctor of laws from McMaster University, an exchange notes that the Prime Minister is already a doctor of laws of Edinburgh, Toronto, Queens, McGill, Dalhousie, Alberta, Harvard, New York State and Rochester universities and a doctor of civil law of Mount Allison, Bishop's College and the University of Syracuse.

Forty-two million workers throughout the world are covered by unemployment insurance as against less than five million in 1919, according to the latest information of the International Labor Office at Geneva. The report gives Britain the honors for first insuring workers against unemployment, describing her as the first country to approve the actual organization by the public authorities of unemployment insurance, which system was ap-

NOTES BY THE WAY

The announced determination of the United States to so enforce the gold export embargo as to require gold bond payments to be made in United States dollars has given rise to a great deal of internal anxiety and external resentment, and this has happened at a time when confidence in the new American Government is of the very highest importance, nationally and internationally.

The railways anticipate one of the greatest rail travel movements in the history of Canada when they inaugurate the one-cent-a-mile rate for coach passengers shortly, and their hopes are likely to be realized. The rate is certainly a strong inducement to Canadians who wish to see more of their own country. It presents the opportunity.

The U.S.S. Ramapo has discovered a new depth in the Pacific, the measurement being 5,501 fathoms, or 33,066 feet. This may be hailed with satisfaction by scientists, but it is rather disconcerting to ordinary individuals. Almost as soon as they learn how deep is the ocean, along comes news of another record.

Since railway operations are an economic barometer, the opinion of President Beatty of the Canadian Pacific that normal traffic conditions will not long be deferred is likely to attract wide interest. Even non-shareholders will welcome the statement that "there is no reason to be apprehensive of the company's ultimate earning power."

REBUKES MR. DUFF

Japan, it is reported from Tokio, will demand equal naval parity with Great Britain and the United States at the 1935 Naval Conference. Japan has never been defeated in war and her recent advances in China have surprised, and to some extent alarmed, the world.

On May 4th, 1933, the first contract for the carriage of transatlantic mails between Canada and Great Britain was signed by the British Postmaster-General and Samuel Cunard, of Halifax, the founder of the Cunard Line of steamships.

Canada had 6,541 fur farms in 1931, this number including 5,201 fox farms, 795 mink farms, 294 racoon farms, 159 muskrat farms and other fur farms in smaller numbers for raising marten, fisher, beaver, badger, coyote, skunk, fitch and other fur animals.

The Canadian Marconi Co. will erect a wireless station on historic Signal Hill near St. John's, Newfoundland. It was on this hill that Senator Marconi received the first trans-Atlantic wireless message in 1901.

One of the world's most famous clocks, "Big Ben," the British Clockmaker says that on only 9 days in the year 1931-32 was the error greater than 1 second, and on 121 days not greater than one-fifth of a second. "Big Ben" was erected in 1858 by F. Dent, the predecessor of E. Dent and Co. famous British clockmakers.

A woman in Montreal suffering from imaginary injuries as a result of a motor accident has been awarded substantial damages by the judge, because if she was not actually injured she believes herself to have been and suffers accordingly. Nothing is, but thinking makes it so.

De Valera plans to cut the last tie binding the Irish Free State to the British Empire. When the dingy cuts loose from the ship the problem that remains is not the ship's but the dingy's.

President Roosevelt got his inflation bill through Congress. He has a right to feel inflated over getting more power than any other President ever had in peace-time.

plied twenty-two years ago in the case of British building, engineering and shipbuilding industries.



By James W. Barton, M.D. A MINING DISCOVERY OF INTEREST TO MANKIND

The whole scientific world is watching with deep interest the opening up in Canada of what is called the Bear Lake Mining District, because it is likely to mean that a great amount of suffering will be relieved, and thousands of lives saved to the world by the discovery of a huge deposit of pitchblende.

It is from pitchblende that radium is obtained. At present it is being brought out by airplane to the railroad, and carried some thousands of miles to a radium plant in Ontario.

Why does this discovery mean so much to humanity? It means that radium should soon be available for cancer sufferers throughout the entire world, whereas at present the supply is limited and the price beyond the ability of hospitals to pay.

It has now been definitely proven that where the radium can be applied to the cancer within a reasonable time after it is known to be cancer, a cure is possible in nearly every case.

This has been very definitely shown in a series of cases at the Howard A. Kelly Hospital, Baltimore. Dr. Edmund Kelly reports some hundreds of cases of cancer of the lip treated from 1921 to 1929. Of these, 86 per cent were in the lower lip and 93 per cent were in men. Smoking, exposure to weather and to intense sunlight were some of the causes as most of the cases were among farmers, sailors, soldiers and outdoor workers.

Why is radium to be preferred to the knife? As mentioned before radium has a "selective" action in that it selects the cancer cells and destroys them, and does no harm to the healthy cells around the cancer.

Dr. Kelly states that in those cases of cancer of the lip where there are no swollen glands—which would show the cancer to be spreading to some distance from the lip—he would recommend radium as better than removal by surgery for four reasons.

- 1. The results and percentages of cures are excellent—over 93 per cent two year cures, and 81 per cent five year cures. 2. The appearance of the face and the use of the mouth are better. 3. There is a vast saving in expense and time to both patient and hospital, as the patient does not need to remain in hospital at all. 4. The patient can go about his usual work thus losing no time. The big point to be remembered of course is that radium must be applied only by those skilled in its use.

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The Montgomerys OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(The Island Farmer) There is no name more closely identified with the early settlement, development, political and social history, and educational progress of Prince Edward Island than that of Montgomery. The family traditions assert and the claim is well authenticated, by history, that the Montgomerys came from the continent of Europe with William the Conqueror into Britain, and soon spread over the United Kingdom.

The first English speaking settler in Princetown was Hugh Montgomery who, with his wife Mary (McShannon) Montgomery and their family, sailed from the Old Country in a ship bound for Quebec in the year A. D. 1769. Finding themselves short of water, they made the land of Malpeque Harbor and despatched a boat ashore to obtain a supply.

Some of the ladies expressed a desire to land and view the country and they landed on Darnley Point, but failing to find any springs of fresh water there, they crossed over the basin to King Street, where they found an ample supply. Meanwhile the ladies took in the scenery and enjoyed a walk around the silvery sand and pebbled beach of the basin and the rough sandstone and shelving rocks of the gulfsore.

They became so infatuated with the scenery and beauties of Richmond Bay and its numerous islands, that on return to the ship, they besought their relatives and friends to locate here and make this beautiful land their home.

Hugh married Miss Christy Penman, of Beach Point, and was the father of Donald Montgomery, familiarly known as "Little Donald," a successful farmer and prominent public man who represented the electoral district of Queen's County for a number of years in the Provincial Legislature of Prince Edward Island.

Helen married Archibald Ramsay, of Beach Point, and to them were born eight children, five sons and three daughters. John Ramsay, the eldest son, bought Rose Hill from his uncle and moved across Richmond Bay. He represented Prince County for a number of years in the Provincial Legislature, was a prominent magistrate, filled the office of high sheriff and other important positions, and was highly respected. Donald Ramsay, the fourth son, was for years a member of the Legislative Council of the Province. Mary and Margaret both married McEwens, of Campbellton, New London, and Helen married R. S. Patterson, a Presbyterian minister of Beedeque.

Margaret Montgomery married Captain McLeod, by whom she had one daughter. The Captain was drowned and Mrs. McLeod then married Thomas Archibald, a Scotch merchant and shipbuilder, of Rose Hill. The latter sold Rose Hill to his nephew, John Ramsay, Esq., and went to Lisbon, Portugal, where he died. The other daughter died young.

Donald Montgomery married M's Nancy Penman, oldest daughter of George Penman, paymaster of the garrison, who under Colonel Rolfe took possession of this Island (then named St. Jean) after the fall of Louisburg in 1758. He afterwards moved to Port Hill where he continued to reside till the time of his death. Donald Montgomery was renowned as the first magistrate appointed in Prince County and represented the county for over thirty-five consecutive years in the House of Assembly of the colony. He always resided in the ancestral home at Fox Point, a home famed far and wide for its unbounded hospitality.

Governor Panning, during his term of office, made Fox Point his summer resort, and during one of his visits, the inhabitants built a new school and called it the "Panning Grammar School" in honor of the Governor. He made the district a present of two valuable lots of land and his daughter, Lady Cumberland, in her will, bequeathed the school district of Princetown several valuable properties in Charlottetown, from which a comfortable revenue is received annually, the bequest having been made on account of naming the school after her father. To Donald and Nancy (Penman) Montgomery were born seventeen children, nine sons and eight daughters, sixteen of whom

"The Haberdashery" Clean Up Sale of Odd Sizes in SUITS and TOPPERS. At \$10.00. 12 last year's Spring Toppers, just one or two of a pattern. Regular prices \$16.50 to \$22.00, to clear during this sale \$10.00. These coats are a real buy if your size is here. At \$13.50. 11 only Guard Model, Young Men's Toppers in lovely new patterns, Brown, Sand, etc. Sizes 36 to 40. Regular \$16.50 to \$18.00, clearing during sale at \$13.50. At \$15.00. 25 Dark Stripes Worsteds Suits, Blues, Browns, Black and White, etc. Regular stock made by good makers but only one or two of a pattern left. Regularly sold at \$25.00, to clear during this sale at \$15.00. At \$16.50. We got a special buy of Young Men's Fine Worsteds Suits, beautifully tailored and latest models. These suits have just been opened up and while they last the price will be \$16.50. Sizes 36 to 40. Colors, Blue Stripes, Brown Stripes, Grey Stripes, etc. BLUE DUNGAREE PANTS, 95c—Special value at this sale made of good strong Dungaree, regular value \$1.25. HEAVY WORK SHIRTS 79c—Good heavy hard wearing work shirts in navy, grey and khaki. Regular value \$1.00. During this sale 79c. CAPS 89c—Fine quality, Eastern made Caps, regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 value. Only one or two of a kind left. Clearing during this sale 89c. FELT HATS \$1.75—In greys and browns. Silk lined. Very snappy. Price \$1.75. OVERALLS, SPECIAL \$1.25—Made from heavy blue denim, red back, regular value \$1.75. During sale \$1.25. BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 85c—An extra fine cut shirt, large and roomy, assorted sleeve lengths in white, blue and tan. Collar attached. Selling during sale at 85c. DACK'S SHOE AGENCY Henderson & Cudmore MEN'S WEAR

The Poet's Corner A SPRING MORNING. The gates of dawn are opening wide, The morn is on the wing, Widespread her glowing pinions glide Down the green glades of Spring. The wayward wind Spring's joy awakes, The trumpet lilies blow— Their golden-throated music shakes The grasses to and fro. The rooks wheel restless in the skies, Men laugh their praise to scorn; Yet each hoarse lover, as he flies, Croaks of love's happy morn. Dear God, when breaks the Spring-ing sea On April's shining shore; And gladness gathers on the lea, And daisied hosts adore. Teach us to brood with thought divine On Nature's lovely face, And greet in every flowing line The glory of Thy grace. —Gilbert Rae (Continued on page 9)

There Are Many Reasons Why You Should Use Dr. French's Vermicide Capsules For Your Foxes. This preparation has been used by leading fox ranchers throughout the world, and particularly in this province since the inception of the fox industry, for the elimination of worms. It has saved thousands of fox pups and adults and is absolutely safe and effective. It is put up in capsules in three sizes, for adults, pups, (3 to 6 weeks) old and for weak and delicate pups. We carry many different worm remedies for foxes, but have no hesitation in recommending Dr. French's over them all. Observation from sales and information from users of worm exterminators lead us to this decision. Number two capsules are what you now require. If pup is weak or delicate treat with number three (smallest size). Price \$1.00 box. E. A. FOSTER—Central Drugstore