

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

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FIELD DAYS

Of increasing importance to farmers in recent years have been the illustration field days, which this year commence at Montague on Aug. 5 and continue daily till Aug. 20 at St. Peter's. The demonstrations commence at 2 p. m., and all farmers and others interested throughout the districts are invited to attend.

The illustration fields are on privately owned farms, where the farmers co-operate with the Experimental Farm system, illustrating up-to-date farm methods and carrying on numerous experiments. The demonstrations deal not only with live stock raising, but field work, poultry raising and home surroundings.

In addition there will be a panel exhibit from the Experimental Farm, including three panels on weeds, one on hog testing and another on the experimental farm system as a whole.

The field days will be directed by Messrs. R. C. Parent, Dr. J. A. Clark, S. G. Peppin and other Experimental Station officials.

The progress of this farm educational movement may be gathered from the fact that there are now 208 illustration stations in Canada. The farmer who cooperates with the stations gets about \$150 per year for the use of land, etc. The total cost per farm to the Dominion Government is \$300.

The series of stations in Prince Edward Island costs about one-seventh that of the Experimental Station itself.

MORE FEDERAL WORK

In addition to the federal projects referred to in these columns yesterday, it is pleasing to report that at Vernon River within a few days dredge pownal No. 2 will commence operations. Word to this effect has been received from the Federal Department of Public Works by Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M.P.

The wharf at Vernon River has been repaired and the dredging will be completed to aid the shipping in that important locality this season.

THE RING OF STEEL

Germany's rulers have broadcast the assertion that they had no part in the present Austrian disturbance, but outside Germany this statement has been received with profound scepticism. All the world knows that they have been fomenting trouble since Hitler's accession eighteen months ago. And now Italy, which had offered to buttress the Dollfuss regime by military aid, has her armies near the frontier ready to spring.

France on Germany's other flank is also prepared for trouble. Czechoslovakia, bordering on both Germany and Austria, is said to be bitterly opposed to Hitlerism and all that it stands for. Poland will not be passive under any policy of German aggrandizement. All the nations of the Little Entente wish to keep Austria independent because they do not fear her present strength. As for Great Britain, public opinion there is tersely summed up by the London Times when it says: "There has been nothing for centuries like the vogues in political assassinations which, if it goes further, will submerge civilization on the Continent. The full story of the Vienna putsch is making the name of 'Nazi' stink in the nostrils of the world. A system which flourishes on such methods inspires loathing and disgust everywhere."

The dastardly assassination of Chancellor Dollfuss, whether or not it was directly inspired from Germany, was a result of Nazi propaganda and the "strong-arm" methods which Hitler himself used in suppressing revolt in Germany. The old doctrine that "Might is Right" is all the creed recognized by men of Hitler's stamp. They have learned nothing and forgotten nothing in the twenty years which have passed since the outbreak of the World War. This posturing fanatic at the head of Nazi Germany, with his bellicose utterances, his blood-lust and soaring ambitions, would be a greater menace to Europe than ever was Kaiser Wilhelm II, but for one thing. That is Germany's crippled power, and the ring of steel surrounding her.

Pacifists may say what they like about the need of world disarmament. The present essential thing is to make the world safe for disarmament. And if it were not for those Italian troops on the Austrian border, with the armies of Great

Britain and France in the background, what chance of safety would there be for any nation in Europe today?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Last rose of July is now blooming alone.

The world and its mother were in the city yesterday.

Everybody is busy at the water front, including whitewashers.

Circus elephants have come and gone; those desiring a souvenir memento should act quickly on the Guardian ebony offer.

"Windsor lad is sold for record price," looked like a brazen return to slavery, but further reading showed it had reference to a Derby race horse winner, and not a human.

Returned vets in Ontario are indignant at the announcement that neither Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King nor Premier Hepburn will grace their important celebrations next month. Mr. King pleads previous engagements, Mr. Hepburn just regrets he will be unable to take part.

A group of Boy Scouts from France will accompany the delegation coming here by the S. S. Champlain. Coming in advance of the troop will be M. Paul Cose, French artist and Scout Commissioner who is due in Ottawa on August 11.

Most of us will sympathize with the Ohio person who takes the position that he does not mind so much a member of his congregation taking out his watch and looking at it, but he finds it extremely irritating when a member puts the watch to his ear to see whether it is going.

Those good people who imagine governments elsewhere can run business more cheaply than the Maritimes should study the cost of education per pupil enrolled. In Ontario the cost is 84 cents per pupil, Saskatchewan 80 cents, British Columbia, 80 cents, Alberta, 79 cents, Manitoba, 75 cents, Quebec, 54 cents, Nova Scotia, 41 cents, New Brunswick, 39 cents, Prince Edward Island, 35 cents. The average for the whole of Canada is 63 cents per pupil.

A sensation has been caused in Ontario by the announcement that Premier Hepburn intends boycotting the Canadian National Exhibition. He intimates that in order to enable him to economize, Ontario Pavilion will not be opened. He further states that his policy applies to all Fall Fairs, the Ontario Government will be represented by exhibits at none of them. This looks like cutting off his nose to spite his face.

The government of Czechoslovakia has inaugurated a new system of handling telegrams whereby different envelopes will be used to indicate bad news. When the body of the telegram conveys the announcement of a death or an accident likely to prove fatal, an envelope with a black border will be used. But would the death of a rich uncle be considered bad news by a needy nephew?

An extraordinary story is told of a St. Thomas, Ont., young man and two other Canadians who had to go hungry between New York City and the border because nobody would accept Canadian money. Even banks turned down requests for change, and but for the fact that they found one banker who charged them 30 per cent to change a small Canadian bill, they probably would have been stranded, unable to buy gasoline to take them out of the country.

An Oxford Group convert does not necessarily lose his sense of humor. One of them addressing the recent conference at Oxford, England, said he had been privileged to visit a prison chapel at Calgary and to address a few words on "guidance" and such things to the unfortunate men confined there. "In time of trial," he asked seriously "what brings you the greatest comfort?" "An acquittal," instantly came from a hard visaged convict in the front pew.

The British Government is under no illusion regarding the unemployment situation there. The

Notes By The Way

Steele in Christian Science Monitor: Turkey vigorously suppresses persecution of Jews in eastern Thrace. Sixty chief offenders are sent to prison, large numbers of others held for trial. A stern proclamation brings back goods looted from Jews fleeing the country. President Mustapha Kemal proposes to end Jew-baiting. Lately he has ended the drug traffic and helped poppy-growers into sugar cultivation. Kemal has literally made Turkey over: it commands world respect—Turkey's consciousness and conscience were quickened together.

It will be a long time before at least a quarter of the people in this world want to do the right thing by their neighbors. We have not got rid of avarice and cupiditv. Were it not for laws, nobody would be safe. Even the lawbreakers themselves would be at the mercy of other lawbreakers, and a pretty rough mercy it would be. You may however secure reasonable assurance of life and liberty, and to pursue happiness as long as your idea of how to secure it does not conflict with the majority of the people with whom you are living in this world. But be thankful for a government which at least seeks with all its power to protect you.—Ex.

Nineteenth Century: When a country submits to government by force it suffers a breakdown of civilized life. Fascism involves a complete break with all our most cherished traditions, and the surrender of every liberty for which our ancestors fought and died. It is of alien origin and suited only to those who have lost faith in the future of humanity. It is a whole, but in that form of civilization which has hitherto been our pride as a nation. It is based upon the revolting subservience of little bullies to the arch-bully. Briefly, it is the apotheosis of the cad.

There is an impulse to huddle together and to seek salvation in herds, a fear of being alone, a craving to surrender the will to any authority which will save trouble. The critical and sceptical spirit which has long been abroad has disintegrated many of the old securities and driven men to flee for shelter to any new thing which offers cohesion and stability. A like impulse may be detected in certain religious movements of today.—Exchange.

Steele in Christian Science Monitor: Hollywood motion picture studios scramble for things to film. An organized church crusade in which lists of the indecent pictures are being published and millions of persons are being pledged to boycott theatres exhibiting them, haunts the producers, "bearing disaster," he says, "from their doors." "What is this?" he asks. "What else is there? Big discovery awaits the movie producer now forced to look around him—He will find absorbing interesting stories in the life decent people really live.

Sir Norman Angell: Wealth in the modern world depends upon co-operation; it cannot be won by international co-operation. Even national trade, national prosperity, is not possible without, among other things, a stable money. But there can be no stable money without international co-operation. We talk of co-operation in matters of defense, and in other fields.

At Williamstown, Mass., recently a crowd got up on the drive of Roger Holmes, a school principal. Playing a foursome at the Taconic Country Club, Mr. Holmes drove off with his bag as soon as he landed. He gave chase and the crowd dropped the ball when he hurled a club at it. The pill landed 20 yards nearer the 14th green and Mr. Holmes was permitted to play it from where it landed.

When you visit your friends or when they visit you, what is it about that visit that is it or you remember the longest? Is it the food you gave them or is it the new thing or that, that you showed them? We'll tell you what we remember the longest. It is the reception you gave us and the things we talked about. In a day or so we won't even be able to remember what we had for dinner, but we'll remember for a long time what we spent the odd hour or so discussing. Think over your last visit to someone and see if this isn't your experience also.—Harrison Review.

Euphemism adorn present day German announcements. When Hitler gets up one morning and has seventy-seven shot, or allows them to shoot themselves, without any trial he is liquidating his followers. When a refugee publishes a story of wholesale massacres in concentration camps the Nazi denial calls it scandal mongering. This summary is the Goebbels touch.—Exchange.

home industry and home markets have been fully developed almost to saturation point, and the Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, doubts if it can be expanded further without endangering the export trade. The home market in Britain cannot itself bridge the unemployment figures substantially below the 2,000,000 mark, and expansion below that figure must come from expansion of Britain's international trade. Unfortunately there is little prospect of immediate improvement in this, and the public and civic authorities especially have been warned to prepare to handle increased unemployment during next winter.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES CAUSE SYMPTOMS DUE TO LACK OF ADRENAL JUICE

It has been known for some time that an injury to the suprarenal or adrenal glands, situated one on top of each kidney, can cause a great change in the individual—skin becomes ashy, weight and strength may greatly increase, women become more masculine in appearance, children develop into manhood and womanhood years before the usual age.

In addition to the change in the appearance, there are often various changes in the disposition and character of these individuals. However three South American physicians, Drs. Bonorino, Udaovido and Conarus say that the study of the emotions as a cause of several diseases has been neglected. Emotion has been considered the cause of mental diseases since olden times.

There are also some cases reported in which emotion was the cause of a disturbance in the heart. Also skin ailments that appear shortly after an emotional disturbance are not uncommon—spots on the skin yellow to a dark brown.

These physicians describe a condition showing a combination of symptoms caused by a sudden intense and unexpected emotional disturbance or by one that is slow, depressive and continuous. They have found this combination of symptoms in about fifty men and women.

The condition consists of pigmentation on the skin consisting of yellow, brown or almost black spots; there are disturbances of the heart upsetting its natural rhythm or causing nausea and vomiting with considerable gas in the intestines, lack of appetite; there are disturbances in the regulation of the heat of the body; and there are movements of the body of which the patient is conscious but over which he has no control; defects in the memory, irritability, and a feeling of general muscular weakness.

Now as these symptoms closely resemble those that occur when there is not enough suprarenal or adrenal juice being poured into the blood from these adrenal glands these physicians administered extract of these glands and the above symptoms disappeared in the fifty cases mentioned.

Remember these symptoms were brought on by both the sudden type of emotional disturbance—fright, shock—and also by the slow depressive emotional disturbance—worry, anxiety.

The Preacher

Still thinking I had little time to live, My feet hurt to win men's souls I preached as never sure to preach again, And as a dying man to dying men.

Though God be free, He works by His own means, And wisely fiteth them to His intents. A proud unhumbed preacher is unmeet To lay proud sinners humbled at His feet; Or the blind to tell men what God saith.

And faithless men to propagate the faith; The dead are unfit means to raise the dead, And enemies to give the children bread; And utter strangers to the life to come. Are not the best conductors to our home.

They that have never learned to live and die, Will scarcely teach it others feelingly. —Richard Baxter.

50 Years Ago And Since

By FRED COOK

(Continued from yesterday's Guardian)

I recall one evening, after attending a meeting in Leeds County at which the two Sir Johns had spoken, the farewell of the old man to his younger colleague. The Premier's private car had reached Cateau Junction, where it had to be attached to the Ottawa train over the old Canada Atlantic Railway. Sir John Thompson was leaving us there to proceed to the Maritime Provinces. When he stood up to say good-bye Sir John Macdonald sprang to his feet, placed his hand affectionately on the shoulder of his colleague and said: "Well, good-bye. A pleasant journey. Take good care of yourself."

I observed tears in the Old Man's eyes. With Sir Charles Tupper in England when Sir John Macdonald died, it was generally assumed in the party ranks that Thompson would become Premier, but it was not to be just then. Sir John Thompson in his younger days had become a convert from Methodism to Roman Catholicism, and feeling that he was not accepted in the Orange Order he strongly recommended to the Governor-General that Sir John Abbott should be sent for. I have already mentioned with what reluctance this other Sir John accepted the responsibility, and in the following year (to be exact, in November, 1892) he insisted upon retiring, and the way was made clear for Sir John Thompson to step up.

Dafton MacCarthy and the leaders of the extreme Protestant wing were die-hard Orangemen, but Sir John Thompson could count upon the unwavering support of those two staunch members of the Orange Order, Sir Mackenzie Bowell and Clarke Wallace. Both gentlemen decided to serve under the new Premier, and as minister of Trade and Commerce, Wallace as controller of Customs. The latter, in a speech at Weston, when he was up for re-election, dealt with the objections of the Orangemen to the new Premier, and explained his own attitude.

"Sir John Thompson," he said, "is the Premier of Canada today, and some people have objected to him, not on account of his lack of ability, for he is one of the ablest men in Canada, not because of his reputation as an Orangeman, but because of his want of devotion to the interests of his country, but, and I will put it plainly because he is a Roman Catholic. I do not view it in that light. I do not consider that an objection to a man's becoming Premier."

Mr. Wallace proceeded to say that he was an Orangeman and was proud of it, that he had been one for almost a quarter of a century, and that he had been elevated to the highest position within the gift of the Orange Order, not only of Canada, but of the world. But nowhere in the principles of the Order could he find one word or line which would prevent a Roman Catholic from the free exercise of his national privileges.

"Sir John Thompson is a loyal Canadian. He has the same rights as any man in this Dominion to accept the office of Premier, and as an Orangeman, I am bound to support every man in the exercise of his constitutional rights. Therefore, I stand here as an Orangeman, consistently, squarely, and I believe properly."

After this manly speech by Clarke Wallace, little more objection was heard about Sir John Thompson's religious views. The new government was constituted in the person of Sir John Thompson combining with the Premier's two positions of Attorney General and Minister of Justice. This was a fatal mistake, entailing as it did work which properly should have been performed by two men, which followed the death of the troublesome Manitoba school question, trade negotiations with the United States, fiscal matters and trade policy, the Berhing Sea Arbitration, copyright, the new shipping Law and a score of other matters of importance, all of which tended to undermine a constitution which was never rugged.

His activities, however, were unabated. At a time when he had begun to realize that his health was failing, he attended three great functions, at Hamilton on November 1, 1893, when he unveiled a statue to Sir John Macdonald, and delivered a magnificent eulogy; at Springfield, in September, 1894, his last public appearance in his native province, and at Queen's Park, Toronto, on October 13 when he unveiled another monument to Sir John Macdonald. This was the Premier's last public appearance in the Dominion.

A chance remark to a friend the previous summer that he was not feeling in good health caused much concern when it became known, and Sir John was urged to consult his medical adviser. Three different consultations took place, the upshot of the last one being a strong recommendation that work should be entirely suspended and the winter spent in some warm climate. But the Prime Minister would not accept this dictum. He told the doctors that the course recommended, if carried out, would cause him to be shot out of the conduct of public affairs, and that the effect would probably be worse than if he remained at his work. His medical advisers finally agreed with him and compromised upon the cutting-down of his official duties, and a trip to England.

To relieve Sir John of the heavy responsibilities of the Department

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.

CLAPPERS AND DESTINIES

Sir—There was a time when Island, and specially Charlottetown, Liberals enjoyed distinction as "clappers." One esteemed leader in jubilant cheering and hand clapping at public gatherings, a born enthusiast in the art, was nicknamed the "Boss Clapper." He has since passed to where all good Liberals and good citizens go.

We don't blame them much for those noisy demonstrations, for in those days of Liberal reverses it was the only comfort they managed to reap from the pastures of politics, the rejection of policy after policy in successive elections where the repeated wheel-turns of dejection and gloom. When political stalwarts like Mowatt in Ontario and Fielding in Nova Scotia were victorious at the polls the Clappers of Queen's worked into excesses of excitement, making the welkin to ring and the rafters of the halls to vibrate with the tramping of feet, the contacts of hands and jubilant cheers.

Today history repeats itself, and is most likely to repeat itself in those other respects so notable of the past. For then to cheer and take heart rejoice in the transient success of their friends in other provinces was almost all the wheel of fortune was kind enough to give them, their lone solace and lonesome in the regions of reverse and gloom. They are cheering, and hand-clapping and tramping their feet as the party spellbinders recite the news of achievement, and as they magnify the mole-hills of shadowy mere nests into prospective fields of conquest and "pork barrels."

It is well that they do so, for the past has shown that those lifts, under impulsive temporary electoral squalls, were followed by severe political avalanches in the Federal arena, in which all their fond hopes and clapper-fed ambitions were consigned to the shades of political perdition. And strangely true also, that those reactions against provincial party successes were automatic and as continuous in deadly certainty as the diurnal movements of the sun.

When they rode into power on some wave of creed or faction or socialistic prejudice, they became too greedy, too dramatic in their displays of arrogance and pomposity, and too venturesome in discarding election promises and repudiating policies upon which they rode into office. These perfidies in the local field, produced disgust amongst the finer class of clean Liberals. These found they could not trust their party leaders, with the result that they supported the more upright opponents in Federal elections, and nipped the crooked schemes in the bud.

Who, amongst intelligent observers, imagines that for a moment the Macdonald Liberal Government in Nova Scotia would have a ghost of a chance if, after scarcely a year's trial, they were now before the polls. They had scarcely warmed their seats before discharging a highly competent lady nurse, from matronship in a presumably nonpolitical sanatorium, because some one dreamed that she or some of her family were of Conservative stripe. Because of her great efficiency, her province wide popularity, that act aroused Nova Scotia in indignation against the Government, in vigorous protests from the best leaders in the Liberal party, and so widespread and forcible was that denunciation that it alone would have defeated the Government if the electors only had opportunity. Further, having pledged to reduce

taxation, to give work to the unemployed, and having Bell-Government-like, violated every pledge, they have transformed Nova Scotia into a veritable Conservative stronghold.

I am Sir, etc. POLITICAL STUDENT

A Dog Hero (From Our Dumb Animals) A short time ago some explorers were digging out a part of Pompeii, that city which, many centuries ago, was suddenly destroyed by an eruption of Vesuvius. Outside a small boy looking almost as if he had fallen asleep. The little fellow had been overtaken by the clouds of poison gas and torrents of red-hot ashes from the volcano.

By the side of the boy was a big dog with its teeth caught in his master's cloak. It looked as though the dog had made a great effort to save the boy. Around the dog's neck was a big silver collar. The metal was all tarnished, but when cleaned it was seen to have this inscription in Latin: "This dog has thrice saved the life of his little master. Once from fire, once from water, and once from thieves.

Even at this last hour, when destruction poured down from the sky, it was plain that the faithful animal had tried to save his little master a fourth time.

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