

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1929

A GOOD START.

The Farmers' Parliament made a good beginning yesterday afternoon and evening with a largely attended meeting of the Provincial Dairyman's Association.

GOOD SEED PAYS

It has been found a beneficial practice to exchange seed grown on the farm for that grown at a distance. The Maritime Farmer suggests that the present time, while there are surplus stocks of Government certified seed potatoes in the bins of farmers and shippers, would afford an excellent opportunity for making such a change.

CRISIS IN MANITOBA.

The Farmers' Government in Manitoba, headed by Hon. John Bracken, is now face to face with the fate that has overtaken practically all group organizations which have evolved from co-operative associations for mutual benefit into political entities.

ature, suddenly abandoned his hostile attitude toward the Bracken Government, stumped for Mr. McKenzie in Lansdowne, and endorsed the Seven Sisters' transaction in its entirety. All the evidence therefore points strongly to the conclusion that the Seven Sisters deal and the plan for a Liberal-Farmer fusion in Manitoba were carried out simultaneously, and were part and parcel of one political transaction.

INEXCUSABLE DELAY.

Commenting on the dilatory action of the Federal Government in the payment of War Claims, the Toronto Globe (Liberal) says:— "The Opposition would appear to have good grounds for its attack on the King Government's war-claims policy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dean Inge proposes that as each hereditary title passes, the heir should be dropped one degree in rank. If, however, he does something to justify his possession of a title his higher rank should be restored.

Our farmers, while in the city attending the agricultural conferences, will no doubt have a look around. Among other things they will find New Zealand butter and California carrots competing with their own products on the Charlottetown market.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has offered a prize of \$250 for the best answer to the question "How, humanely, and at the same time effectively, can a dog be trained to guard himself from injury by the automobile?"

Notes By The Way

The Eskimos are a strangely interesting people living in the northern part of North America. There are not more than fifty or sixty thousands of them, all told, and they are scattered along the northern and Arctic coastline from Labrador to Alaska.

Though commonly spoken of as Indians, they differ widely from other Indian tribes. The men are bearded, short in stature, but this is less notable when they are sitting. They are dressed in fur skins, of which two suits are worn in winter, one with the hair next to the skin and the other with the hair turned out.

It is this mixing of the alkaline saliva with the food, a chemical action, that is most important. Real strong alkaline food going down into the stomach stimulates the acid stomach juice to action.

Dr. J. B. Hunter, Bristol, noting the rapidity with which wounds of the lining of the mouth stopped bleeding, and the firm clots of blood that occur, came to the conclusion that the saliva had the power to hurry the coagulation or clotting of the blood.

That the delay is most marked in the presence of high acid juices such as occur in stomach and intestinal ulcer. His suggestion is that the stomach juice should be rendered less acid by the use of baking soda or other alkaline substance.

Now what is the lesson for us here? Your doctor will tell you that his patients with ulcer of stomach or intestine are usually high strung nervous individuals who do everything in a hurry.

Chewing the food well should certainly help to prevent ulcer of the stomach and intestine.

Possible sources of new revenue in Nova Scotia to meet the cost of old age pensions have been reported upon by Commissioner C. Mabon, who was appointed by the Rhodes Government for that purpose.

How far are these new sources of revenue available in Prince Edward Island by the Saunders Government? We have no municipal councils to levy upon. The poll tax once levied by a Liberal Government has been repealed by the Conservatives, and not restored by the Saunders Government.

Hon. Mr. Robb's boasted reduction of 25 millions in taxation will hardly bear examination. What concerns the taxpayers is whether they will get other things and services any cheaper by the abolition of the "nuisance taxes"—such things as insurance premiums, railway and steamship tickets, telegrams and cables.

It is noteworthy and significant that Mr. Robb made no reference to the United States raising higher its tariff wall against Canadian farm and other products, or how he proposed to meet it.

And the alleged reduction of the national debt is subject to a very large discount on account of the big sums for which the Dominion has become liable as indorser or guarantor for Canadian National Railway bonds.

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By James W. Barton, M.D. CHEWING FOOD MAY PREVENT ULCER OF STOMACH

That Body of Ours

You have been advised by your doctor and dentist to chew your food well and you naturally conclude that it is the breaking up of the food into tiny parts that is important so that these very small pieces of food will be more easily digested when they reach the stomach.

Now this is true all right but there are two other jobs done by chewing that are equally as important. That is the moistening or softening of the food by the saliva or digestive juice of the mouth, and the mixing of this alkaline juice with the food, changing starch into sugar.

Following this idea he tells us that there is present in the saliva a substance that HASTENS the clotting of the blood. That the stomach juice with free hydrochloric acid DELAYS clotting.

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THE POET'S CORNER

BOUNDARIES "Why speak of boundaries? For you can lay A hedge, and I can take a pile of stones And build a wall, and any bag of bones Can plant a row of trees across our way. Yet of us all, who is there that can turn The flowing, shapely curve of hill aside, Or break the cup wherein the valleys wide Drink deep of mists and to sky-spaces yearn? And lo, when colours glow and shadows pass Like wind across the land, what care have they For staying hedge or wall? They mould their way To sweeping hills; they bend like flowers in grass Beneath their breath the daunting boundary line, Sunk in the rich fulfilment of design." —Ruth Harrison.

To obtain evidence against automobile speed law violators an Ohio policeman has invented a motor cycle speedometer which records speeds made in pursuits and preserves the figures for later use.

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New Era-New Standards

(M. M. Wilner in the Financial Post)

The business conditions of today reflect merely a periodic prosperity or is the world adjusting itself to a new era, which already has dawned?

A new era would mean that standards of value generally had advanced to a higher level, at which they would become reasonably stabilized. At least, the farthest decline from this level would be considerably above the highest advances of the era which preceded it.

Such changes in standards commonly have followed the introduction of epoch-making inventions, as the cotton gin and the steam engine; the opening of rich gold fields in California, South Africa and the Klondike; the reclamation by productive settlers of vast areas of wilderness lands, as in the United States, Australia and Canada.

The features of present times which suggest most conspicuously the entrance of the world into a new era are the development of new methods of transportation and communication. The motor vehicle, the aeroplane and the radio are the mechanical wonders to which these results may be attributed.

Furthermore, the development of these new means of transportation and communication has hardly more than begun. Extraordinary as progress has been since the close of the World War, it has been achieved under a handicap of poverty which that conflict left in the wake.

While millions of the people's money is literally thrown away on a railway to Hudson Bay, just to hold the support of the west, and with money "to burn" at Ottawa, here is a thriving and industrious community humbugged with a "one horse" railway.

Now there is another matter which should be talked about and boosted by every citizen who has at heart the advancement of his town or community. It is the matter of a municipal airport. Unless Charlottetown acts she shall lag behind other progressive communities.

No doubt there are a few public spirited men awake to this problem with no selfish interest to further, they may be working hard in surveying every possible airport adjoining the city; if they be, they should call in the government expert advisers to assist them and appoint a committee to be composed of young men who have no land to sell and that they be immune to suggestions of men who do have such land.

Charlottetown should develop an airport as a municipal venture. It will bring to the Island government air mail service, regularly; freight service by air will follow as well as

IS POWER THE KEY? Most engineering minds recognize that the key to the industrial expansion which the adequate development of new methods will require must be power generation, and the projects now in existence or in contemplation might be considered sufficient to constitute a new era in themselves.

Up to 1914 the entire organization of the world rested on the conception that the fundamental purpose of government was war. In the English-speaking countries, this has been reduced to a motive of defence only, but the need for defence, as events proved, was great.

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ATTENTION Truss Wearers To those of you who are unfortunate enough to have to wear a truss we ask the question, Are you satisfied with the one you are wearing?

Lesson in English By W. B. Gordon WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: "I have passed (or spent) a delightful winter" are both correct.

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