

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

OUR BACON EXPORTS

According to our local contemporary, the Mackenzie King administration should be returned to power "in order to stimulate trade between Canada and Great Britain."

soon be reached, the public would have had no adequate report of the proceedings of the Dail and known less of what was going on in other parts of the world.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Who would have imagined that U.S.A. going off the Gold Standard would lead to the unravelling of the Lindbergh kidnapping mystery?

An increase of \$133,973.57 in payments on income tax for the first five months of the current year speaks volumes for the general prosperity of the Province.

Not a few old timers who are now leading citizens will find their names recorded in Sport Briefs in this issue. This is in connection with Sports at Exhibition on Labour Day, 1935.

According to the evidence submitted to U.S.A. Senate Munitions Committee, Byron's couplet should now be amended to read: "There's nought, no doubt, so much the spirit calms as bombs and true religion."

Salada Tea Co. inform the Guardian that reply coupons were received from 41.8 of the Guardian's circulation, which they say, is "highly satisfactory."

CENTRAL SCHOOL FAIR

Judging by the success attending the local school fairs now being held throughout the Province, this year's showing at the Central School Fair in the Provincial Exhibition Building Sept. 26-28 should be of exceptional interest.

In New Brunswick they are coming down heavily on bond salesmen who are doing business without a license. One of them was fined \$240 in Moncton the other day.

The coming Maritime Presbyterian Synod in Charlottetown is likely to attract many additional visitors besides the hundred or so official representatives.

Fox ranchers seem extremely optimistic over this Fall's marketing, according to the Directors of the Canadian Fox Breeders Association who held a meeting in Summerside Thursday.

NORTH WHILE WORK

An interesting feature of this year's Central School Fair will be an exhibition of the work done by the Girls' Sewing Clubs organized throughout the province under the auspices of the Women's Institute Branch.

About 1,500 pupils attending four high schools in Montreal have gone on strike because the School Board raised the fees between 50 and 75 cents per pupil according to grade.

Union is in the air, but not so far in Canada. Southern Rhodesia is following the example of the Union of South Africa and turning to a fusion government representative of both major political parties.

Dealers are reported to be offering from 16 cents to 25 cents for potatoes with few takers. The first named price is for table stock, and the other for seed potatoes.

A NEWSPAPERLESS CITY

It was reported in a London paper recently that for two days Dublin and Southern Ireland were "curiously affected" by the non-publication of the Dublin morning and evening newspapers.

A transcontinental airway service will be ready for operation late in 1935, with the idea of transporting mails from Montreal to Vancouver in sixteen hours—as compared to the four days necessary by railroad.

Notes By The Way

Each of the seven days of the week is designated as the Sabbath by various nationalities and religions. Monday is the Greek Sabbath, Tuesday the Persian, Wednesday the Assyrian, Thursday the Egyptian, Friday the Turkish, Saturday the Jewish, and Sunday the Christian.

Eight-ninths of the world's population are under serious restriction as to free speech. Only one-ninth, or roughly some 228,000,000 persons, live in countries where newspapers are without formal censorship.

Russia, of course, is to be admitted to the League of Nations. Any other outcome would have been incredible, granted Russia's willingness to come in.

Much has been written and said about the modern Chinese girl and the change that come over her everyday life during the past four or five years.

The rivalry between the National Railways and the C.P.R. continues. Both systems have been enjoying increased revenues despite the lag in grain movement.

Scientific investigators are learning many facts about children which it is suspected parents have long known. After the experts have learned all there is to learn from their three years' study of "hoaxiest" among school children, they will probably know no more than every parent.

Where the Communist knows no law except force, the people whom he is to rule are open to other arguments. He is open to wages and fair working conditions. Accordingly, employers can prevent Communist agitation from making serious inroads.

The Brandon Sun says that "heroes are born, not made." That is one way of looking at it, but undoubtedly there are many heroes to whom the opportunity for spectacular heroism never comes.

Diaped in seven hours and complete the journey to the Pacific coast in another nine hours. A similar fast service will be given out of and into Toronto by machines which will connect with the Montreal planes at North Bay or Sudbury.

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That Body of Hours

By James W. R. ...

THE CORRECTION OF STAMMERING

It is estimated that about one in every hundred has some defect of the speech, the most frequent defect being stammering.

A most interesting thought on the cause of stammering, that is as far as actual stammering is concerned, comes from H. St. John Rumsey, Instructor for Speech Defects, Guy's Hospital, London.

The first lesson a student in singing learns is to accent, or make clear and loud the vowels because this makes the words more easily heard and understood by listeners.

On the other hand the stammerer keeps his chief attention on the consonants, and most stammerers will tell you that their chief difficulties are with words beginning with b, p, g, f, v, s, and z.

Thus if the stammerer wants to say the word "king" he has difficulty in doing it because his mind is on the "k" whereas if he were singing the word "king," he would have no difficulty because his mind is on the "i."

Further, a stammerer can frequently take part in a theatrical performance, because on the stage it is necessary to use a firmer tone than in ordinary conversation. This forces the mind to concentrate on producing a good tone and to produce a good tone the vowels must be pronounced clearly.

In The Clouds

(Sydney Post-Record) In his last and most ambitious appearance before the Jones Commission at Halifax, Professor Norman M. Rogers blossomed suddenly and with little visible effort into a constitutionalist and national builder. In effect he took the Commission that the B. N. A. Act should have to be revised, the structure of Confederation recast, Canada's fiscal and tariff system radically changed, the revenues of the federal government reduced, and its financial responsibilities increased.

Anyone on whom the charm of this vague but comprehensive demagogic talk, must be hardened indeed to the lure of soothing rhetoric, and fit only for treason, stratagems and spoils. But why stop at "social need," whatever that may mean in this peculiar connection? Why not take higher ground, and make social merit, collective behaviour, so to speak, the basis of distribution of these Federal subsidies?

In cold sober fact, the Government of Nova Scotia, in selecting its Commission "counsel" for this "Economic Inquiry," has manifested a retention of an inexperienced youth for a visionary, fresh from his books, for a seeker who calls for the finest legal acumen and best business sense in the province.

There is still time for the Provincial Government to place its problems before the Commission, if it is from it a helpful and constructively-suggestive report. Unless it does so, it will be acting most unfairly toward the members of that body, who have undertaken their task from a sense of public duty and are not from a willingness to advise the Government on the best of their ability, if given sufficient relevant evidence on which to base a considered judgment.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of any subject of local interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

SPARING THE ROD

Sir—It is the opinion of a great many discerning persons that most of our most able and promising young men are being wasted by the improper training of our youths. Neither time nor experience has proven that the Biblical words regarding the use of the rod are not sound and true.

Now, I have had opportunities to observe many of the city boys, and I can say this for the city boy, that he is away ahead of his country cousin in courtesy and respect. The feeble in mind or body, the crippled, the afflicted can go about our City unmolested or unharmed. It is not many of the city boys, however, who are targets for mean and cruel amusement. In some places, the aged and afflicted fear to go where these scamps congregate.

Our asylum holds many who might be of use to their people, were it not for the fact that they are exposed to in the country. Females are ideal teachers for their own sex, or for small boys, but they are not naturally qualified to discipline grown boys.

THE MANAGEMENT Sir—It is not fit and proper to consider the charges of the high-powered, high paid executives of the Potato Growers' Association that due regard may be had for their distinguished merits.

THE MANAGEMENT

Drop this ambitious and over-charged style of speech, let us come down to the calmer, cooler regions of quiet unpretentious prose. The management tell us about the extensive markets they have opened up, and the tale is most impressive. From Maine to Georgia and parts adjacent, there are many pleasant homesteads, great plains, pretty hamlets and beautiful cities besides a variety of Florida and Panama.

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The Poet's Corner

ON HIS BOOKS

By sucking you the wise, like bees, do grow. Healing and rich, though this they do most slow. Because most choicely; for as great a store.

Research Fellowship

(Winnipeg Free Press) In these days the highly trained research student not placed in a professorship or salaried position before the depression, is finding it almost impossible to find scope for his brains and ability and at the same time earn his living.

Among the students to whom these fellowships are open are those who wish to devote themselves permanently to study as well as those who require further specialization before qualifying for a profession. Unless these students have private means, the assistance of a fellowship is almost essential to them if they are to be allowed to do their best work.

Outstanding among the Fellowships offered by Great Britain, for instance, are the Beit Fellowships for scientific research, which are open to candidates of European descent holding a degree in any faculty of any university in the British Empire. They extend over three years with an allowance of 400 pounds, a year for the junior holders and 700 pounds a year for senior fellows restricted to former holders of junior fellowships.

OBSEVER

International fellowships, which have no charge for bags. Some years previous, prices soared to \$3.25 to \$3.50 per bushel, not per bag mind you, and a few farmers holding off for \$5.00 lost all the luck. Now with these prices the Potato Growers' Association and its management had no more to do than the Sultan of Sulu.

As to Senator Hughes' demand for a Royal Commission to consider the workings of the Association to determine what is wrong with it, if it shows any bad symptoms and especially to consider his serious charge that the farmers lost through bad management, one million dollars, the Association should not hesitate an instant, not only to grant the request, but to demand it themselves. For this charge leaves a bad taste in the mouth and is being widely discussed, and suspicions abound that all is not well. The way to clear up the whole matter, and the only way, is to call for a thorough investigation.

As to Farmers Co-operative Societies, there is one of these, amazingly successful in England. Some bright young farmer should at once become acquainted with this and publish what he has found. It does a great business.

I am, Sir etc. C. S. MACDONALD. Hopefield.

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comprise most of the long list given in this new edition, give students the opportunity of going where conditions are most favorable for work in the subjects they are interested in. More than this, the student is likely to go back to his own land richer not only in mental equipment, but also in the experience and contact which he has made with another nation.

International fellowships, of which there are hundreds given all over the world, belong to two categories, those awarded for the pure advancement of knowledge, and those in which a social purpose is linked. Into the latter class come all those intended to widen the outlook of young people who possess qualities likely to make them leaders of the rising generation and who wish to profit by association with the customs and thinking of a people of another country.

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