

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1935

ONTARIO CRITICISM

Damning with faint praise has been the attitude of Opposition members in the local Legislature toward the potato marketing scheme. A year ago the same members were pointing out what an advantage marketing legislation, with price pegging provisions, would be to our potato producers. However, in the meantime, the Marketing Act was passed by the Liberal party at Ottawa, and the local Opposition, to be "in line," have shifted their ground accordingly. We hear no more from Mr. Lea, Mr. LePage, and Mr. McIntyre about the need of putting "teeth in the Act" and of preventing the iniquitous practice of price cutting, or of the losses which our farmers and fishermen suffered by reason of this practice in the past. It is complained, on the contrary, that our producers are now worse off than ever; that the grading regulations and the retention of the premium for Island potatoes in Ontario have placed our producers at a disadvantage in Ontario markets. One wonders what the Opposition would have said if our premium had been done away with by the Marketing Board, and the prices pegged at the same figure for both Ontario and Island potatoes.

Whether or not the grading regulations and the premium are advantages to Island producers, they are evidently so considered by Liberal critics of the scheme in Ontario. In a recent issue of the Toronto Globe (Liberal) a correspondent, complaining of the Marketing Board's "tyranny," says that about 40 per cent of good Ontario potatoes do not measure up to the new fancy standard and have to be discarded, and furthermore, that "the Marketing Board has set the price of these super-graded Ontario potatoes at just the same amount below those of Prince Edward Island potatoes as they were before it came into force, and yet they pretended it was to get us this price that the great change was being made." In other words, the Ontario critic is disgruntled because Island producers have succeeded in retaining their premium. "The new regulations," the Globe writer admits, "have advanced the wholesale price of potatoes delivered in Toronto by 10 cents."

CANCER CAMPAIGN

As far back as the year 1927, a committee of physicians was appointed by the American Society for the control of cancer, to report on the best methods of improving services for cancer patients. After very careful study, the Committee considered that the prime factor in the care of cancer patients was special training. It is obvious that what the Committee had in mind was early diagnosis.

Surveys and reviews of conditions in Canada and in the United States reveal deficiencies in the facilities for diagnosis, in special equipment of hospitals and particularly in the provision of men experienced and skilled in the surgical and radiological treatment of cancer. During recent years a very definite effort has been made to improve these conditions in Canada, through a more complete organization of cancer services. Efforts are directed towards the establishment of cancer institutes which are fully equipped for diagnosis, treatment, research and education of students and specialists.

The establishment of special cancer hospitals is an idea which is aimed at and such hospitals will no doubt appear in our midst ere long. The organization of special cancer services in general hospitals throughout the provinces is being proceeded with, the object being to concentrate the control of such patients, in order to improve the diagnosis and treatment. Effort is being directed towards increasing the number of pathologists who are capable of making microscopic examinations of tumors and differentiating them.

The prime essential for improving facilities for the treatment of cancer is, of course, money. That is obvious. In Great Britain, most of the funds used for the purpose of cancer research have been obtained from the public, as a gift to His Majesty the King. It is sincerely hoped that Canada will not fall behind the Motherland in this respect and that the King George V Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund for Canada will meet with success.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Germany is the same old Hun with a contempt for "a scrap of paper" like the Versailles Treaty.

Yesterday's funeral ceremonial was a fine and deserved tribute to a man with a heart of gold. "K.J." friends were legion, among the highest, and also among those who appreciate what it is to have a friend in need.

King makers are already busy providing a successor, or successors to Mr. Bennett. According to the Financial Post a union government is in view with Senator Meighen and Hon. C. A. Dunning at its head. But Mr. Bennett has still to be reckoned with.

The imports of canned fruits in 1934 totalled 20,095,000 pounds as against 21,327,000 in 1933. Pineapples was the largest item, amounting last year to 16,853,000 pounds compared with 18,354,000 in 1933. Imports of canned vegetables in 1934 totalled 2,479,000 pounds compared with 2,076,000 in 1933. Tomatoes, followed by mushrooms, predominated. The export of canned fruits in 1934 totalled 24,577,000 pounds compared with 16,494,000 in 1933. Peas in both years were the chief item. The export of canned vegetables was 20,708,000 pounds as against 17,410,000 in 1933, tomatoes being the chief item.

A London correspondent understands that the next few weeks will see important developments in the flax process evolved by Franklin E. Smith, an Islander now residing in England, whose knowledge of textile technicalities has been utilized on many occasions by the British Government. Fundamentally his process, upon which he has been working for many years, provides for the making of cheap linen of very high quality from flax hitherto regarded as unsuitable. The information has now been received in London from a yarn prepared from Mr. Smith's process. They have been remarkably satisfactory and endorse similar vindications made by research stations in England.

The people of Ontario are feeling deeply concerned as they witness the spectacle of Hydro being reduced to the status of a host to public parasites. Hydro, they contend, should be taken out of politics once and for all. The present commission should be supplanted by a non-political, independent commission, reporting to the government and the municipalities jointly. It should be a commission whose members would hold their seats regardless of changes in the complexion of the party in power. The commissioners should have complete authority to manage all the internal affairs of the undertaking. They should be responsible only for their efficiency and for the results they achieve through that efficiency. But Mr. Heppburn turns a deaf ear to their cry. Possibly when all the bills are filled with good Grits, he will put Hydro under Civil Service rules and regulations.

Canadian customs regulations governing the entry of tourists' outfits into the Dominion have been favorably modified and in future will allow free entry to a number of articles heretofore admitted subject to deposit. The list of articles from which the deposit requirement has been removed includes boats (portable), canoes, outboard motors, tents, camp equipment, radios, phonographs, musical instruments and typewriters. The new order states that "persons visiting Canada for a limited period of time for health or pleasure may bring with them" articles enumerated as "previously used by them and imported for their own personal use, without deposit." Guns, rifles (not including revolvers or pistols), fishing tackle, golf clubs, tennis racquets and cameras (still and motion picture, as well as a reasonable quantity of film for use thereon)—all named on the former free list—are restated for free entry in the current communication. "Household furniture and other effects," states the note, "brought in by a non-resident for the temporary equipment of a summer residence and to be exported within the season, may be admitted upon reporting same to the customs office and depositing a sum of money equal to the duty and taxes on said articles. This deposit will be refunded if the articles are identified and exported within eight months from time of entry." Wearing apparel and other personal effects are passed free without entry at customs.

Notes By The Way

Most of us are hero worshippers to a greater or less degree. The very example of a hero spurs us on. Often we build them, in our imagination, greater than they are. But that fact harms neither them nor us. But often the disappointment comes when we are privileged to meet one of these heroes face to face. Why? he seems like anyone else, barring, perhaps, some distinguishing trait of speech or personality. Just so. Superior people are like anyone else—except when their superior moments come and they produce the thing that has marked their genius. Most of our heroes would attract little or no attention at all should they parade upon a street where they are totally unknown—but let them be closeted in their secret haunts, with their souls bubbling in feeling and vision—and behold their masterpieces are born and spread over the world of men to love and admire.

The opening today of a fund for the erection of a tuberculosis sanatorium as a memorial in honour of His Majesty's Silver Jubilee will, this newspaper is certain, be generally welcomed and generously supported. His Majesty has always taken the greatest interest in every movement designed to benefit the human race, and his munificence has been a source of inspiration to the citizens of the British Empire the benefits of medical skill and the fruits of scientific research. It is fitting that a memorial to be established in his jubilee year should have as its object the improvement of public health. It is proposed to call the institution the "King George V. Jubilee Sanatorium," a name appropriately commemorating a Sovereign and reign that in a signal manner have won the Empire's love and esteem.—Trinidad Guardian.

The late Armand Lavergne once caused a gale of laughter in the House of Commons. During the course of a speech he was interrupted by a wise crack from Mitchell P. Heppburn, M.P. "That interruption comes from the ex-future Prime Minister of Ontario," exclaimed Mr. Lavergne.—Mail and Empire.

A British express train has just sped 106 miles an hour. A Briton in Florida has just smashed the automobile speed record. What a decadent race those British are!

One of the most satisfying features of the police report is the substantial decline in motor accidents. The number reported last year was only 93, with one fatality, as compared with 268 and two fatalities in 1933.

Carlos Mendieta may be given credit for holding his hand as long as he reasonably could. The school strike in Havana grew until it became a revolution. Only then did the Cuban president establish what is to all intents and purposes a military dictatorship. The constitution was suspended. It is hoped that the strikers will not press matters to extremes. The government has behind it strength of arms and it could almost certainly suppress the rising by that means. It has, however, displayed reluctance to resort to force. A state of war has nevertheless been proclaimed and the council of war is well armed with authority to crush revolutionary activity. A more pacific solution than this, however, is evidently the president's desire, and those who oppose him will be well advised to refrain from compelling him in self preservation to adopt more vigorous means of quelling them. A death penalty has been decreed for all.

What is the use of making elaborate pacts to preserve the peace of Europe, if at the same time there is a currency war, deflation, and all the terrible consequences of deflation upon the mentality of the peoples of the world? Can Sir John Simon hope to pacify Europe politically if the European economy is forced to contract further under the pressure of another great monetary depreciation? It is a tragic prospect, indeed, if the world has reached the point where the three principal nations concerned with the control of the price level and monetary forces—namely Britain, France and America—are unable to cooperate and are forced each to go its own way to the disadvantage of all and at the risk of bringing new misery to every one.—Walter Lippman.

The first troop of Boy Scouts was organized at Brownsea Island, England, in 1907, when Baden-Powell gathered together 24 boys for an experimental camp which was the forerunner of the great Boy Scout movement of today.

Judge Thomas A. Green, of Chicago, expresses the view that habitual criminals ought to be executed and "that moving pictures of the execution should be taken and exhibited for the education of first offenders." The learned judge adds: "The habitual criminal has forfeited the right to live in society and should be done away with; and if beginners of crime could see, on a moving picture screen, all the details of executions they would be so filled with horror and fear that they would give up the life of crime and return to honorable ways." The weakness of this scheme is, of course, that it has been tried before and it didn't work. True, the introduction of the movies brings a novel note, but up to a hundred years ago not only first offenders but women and children were permitted to see "all the details of executions," and not in a moving picture. Executions were public spectacles and the public used to turn out in thousands as the horrible scenes were led to the gallows.—Winnipeg Tribune.

The Canadian Senate by no means looks with favor upon all the legislation sent to it by the House of Commons. A return tabled in the Commons shows that from 1921 to 1934, both years inclusive, the Red Chamber rejected exactly

That Body of Powers

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THYROID JUICE IS LIKE THE DRAFT OF THE FURNACE

In going through the hospitals, Dr. Chase W. Mayo, the Mayo Clinic noted for many years the differences in the reactions of persons to similar operations, some being excitable and requiring special effort in preparation and after-care; others going through simply, with little reaction and with only a slight rise in temperature on the first or second day.

This is due in a great many cases to the amount of juice being made by the thyroid gland in the neck. If too much is being made the individual is excitable and if not enough too calm or placid.

In persons with not enough thyroid juice the body processes work too slowly—as much as 40 per cent below normal. In extreme cases with too much juice (exophthalmic goitre) the rate may be 100 per cent above normal.

"Some people are accustomed to getting along with their body processes working at a slow rate. They are frequently slow in action or reaction, and slow in speech unless stimulated. They are watching the radiators in their homes, likely to wear shawls or sweaters, and can tell if some one has left a door or window open."

Dr. Mayo pictures the body as a working machine manufacturing its own heat and power. It burns carbon and the heat or intensity of the fire depends upon the action of the juice of the thyroid gland. "The thyroid is like the draft of a stove; an overactivity of the thyroid gland will increase the heat and intensity it is nearly closed. If the draft can be opened, sugar is burned, heat is maintained and the mind becomes active; life again becomes full of interest."

Thus, sluggish individuals and many who are overweight due to lack of thyroid juice, can be made to go on normal quickly and kept there by the use of the proper dose of thyroid extract daily. The size of the dose depends upon the extent or degree below normal at which their body processes are working.

You may remember that in cases of overweight where reducing the food intake and increasing the exercise does not take off much weight, thyroid extract, given under the supervision of a physician, often brings about a satisfactory reduction of weight in a safe manner.

New Aircraft For Prince Of Wales

The Prince of Wales is arranging to replace his present private fleet of twin-engined airplanes with two more modern machines. For several years the Prince, who is a competent airplane pilot though he has never taken his "ticket," has owned a fleet of aircraft, beginning with a group of three single-engined light planes. Many of his private journeys are made by air; not only does the Prince appreciate the time saved by the use of air transport and the superior comfort it affords, but as an exchange point out, he is an enthusiastic aviator and enjoys every moment spent aloft. Much of the time he shares the pilot's compartment with his personal pilot, taking the full share of the task of steering the machine.

He has chosen the de Havilland Dragon-Rapide biplane, a fast and shapely transport plane that has been sold in considerable numbers for use in the British Isles and overseas since it was placed on the market early in 1934. In normal airline trim the Dragon-Rapide carries eight passengers. For the Prince's use the seats in the cabin will be reduced to four or five. There will be a canteen on board for the making and serving to tea, for which water will be boiled in an electric kettle. Grey and red are the likely colours for the interior decoration; extra seats will probably be finished in the scarlet and blue—colours of the Brigade of Guards—that have distinguished the Prince's earlier machines. Sufficient fuel will be carried for a flight in still air of 800 miles non-stop.

MATTER OF COLOR.

A young lady was held up by the traffic signal, and, of course, when it was time to "go" she could not get the car to start at all.

However, there was a good string of cars behind waiting, and all the signal kept on "Stop-Go" at last a policeman stepped up to her and said: "Well, Miss, haven't you found a color to suit yet?"

fifty bills sent to it with the approval of the Commons. The busiest year of the Senate in rejecting legislation from the Lower House was 1924 when twelve bills were turned back.

The quantity of branded beef sold in Canada during January, 1935, totalled 4,230,821 pounds, an increase of 1,621,480 pounds compared with January 1934. The amount sold in January 1931 was 698,466 pounds; 1,448,859 pounds in January 1932; 1,941,476 pounds in January 1933; and 2,609,341 pounds in January 1934. Two weeks ago sales of branded beef in Vancouver broke all previous records.

Experts of Canadian dressed poultry to the British market have been larger than ever since the recent amendments to the Dressed Poultry Regulations regarding the individual bird marking and compulsory inspection of poultry became law on November 10, 1934.

Arms Limitation In 1849

(Exchange) The debate in the British House of Commons upon the Government's White Paper memorandum for an increase in arms ended in the Laborite motion of censure being defeated by a large majority. The amendment introduced by Sir Austen Chamberlain to the effect that whilst the Government had failed in the League of Nations, arms limitation could not be secured by unilateral disarmament, was adopted by a vote of 412 in its favor and 78 against it. The vexed question of armaments stands precisely where it did long before the League came into existence, and the arguments for and against the policy upon which the British Government has placed its sanction are as precise a repetition of the sentiments expressed in the Mid-Victorian period as though a copy had been taken.

Richard Cobden, in 1849, proposed an expenditure cut of ten million pounds in the naval appropriations and introduced a bill favoring arbitration as a substitute for war. Cobden then quoted Jeremy Bentham's definition of war as signifying "mischievousness upon the largest scale," and argued that his own proposal was only asking nations to do before war what they usually did after it, when they accepted the good offices of their neighbors. Later on came up the question of France's immense increase of armed forces and Cobden argued that France did not need this huge increase for defensive purposes and that it would do little to restore confidence and much to promote war. He proposed that when they accepted the good offices of their neighbors. Later on came up the question of France's immense increase of armed forces and Cobden argued that France did not need this huge increase for defensive purposes and that it would do little to restore confidence and much to promote war.

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A Chair Of Fine Art

(Toronto Mail and Empire) In his annual report President Cuddy of the University of Toronto notes with gratitude that two of three new chairs for which he hoped last year have been established—the Chair of Chinese by the Governors and the Chair of Fine Art by the Carnegie Corporation.

The unique collection of treasures of Chinese art already housed in the Royal Ontario Museum under Dr. C. T. Currie, and the prospective arrival of the Dr. Mu Chinese Library of 50,000 volumes, naturally indicate Toronto University as a centre of Chinese and Japanese studies. The board appointed to the Chair of Archaeology (Chinese) Dr. W. C. White, who for 38 years had been a missionary in China, and for the past 25 the Anglican Bishop of Honan. The Museum Trustees appointed him as Keeper of the East-Asiatic Collection. No more fitting appointment could have been made. An erudite Chinese scholar, Dr. White had already won fame in China for his archaeological investigations. His recently published volume on "The Tombs of Old Le-yang" has been a landmark in Chinese Archaeology. No small part of the present collection of Chinese antiquities in the Museum has come through his discriminating purchases in China.

Bank Of Canada's First Statement

(Exchange) The first statement of the Bank of Canada just issued will be read with interest by the many who have followed the events leading up to the formation and establishment of the Dominion's central banking institution. The statement of Governor Graham Fox-Towers covers the first three days operations and shows assets of \$269,314,757.28, with liabilities totalling an equal amount. It also reveals a gold reserve of \$106,584,355 in addition to silver bullion, sterling and United States funds amounting to \$1,381,238, bringing the total reserves up to \$107,965,593. The gold backing is well above statutory requirements for note circulation and deposits from the Dominion and from chartered banks which total \$254,223,415. The statute requires a ratio of 25 to 100, but the ratio shown in the statement was 42.47 to 100. All issues of notes backed by this gold reserve in future will be in the hands of the central bank. The bank already has Dominion Government securities of \$149,859,930, turned over to it by the Department of Finance to cover \$185,000,000 of Dominion notes in circulation, and accordingly starts off with an income from the interest on these securities.

The statement also shows that the share holders have paid up fairly well for their stock. Bride—I wish to make a complaint about the flower seeds you sold me, Mr. Cashberry. Merchant—What was wrong with them? Bride—I planted some four-o'clocks and they never opened till five. Merchant—you must go by daylight, saving time, don't you? Bride—Oh, yes, I never thought of that. Excuse me for complaining.

Stop Rheumatism At its Source

Rheumatism is caused by acid in the blood. Urea, a blood impurity, should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and urea remains, it changes to uric acid which in minute crystals lodges in joints or between muscles causing excruciating pains. Avoid rheumatism by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Flush them every three weeks with Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over three generations this is the kidney tonic and remedy. Non-habit forming. Prescriptions a Specialty.

MAC'S Condition Powder

For Horses & Cattle. Tones up the system, cures all skin troubles and gives a glossy coat of hair. For swollen legs, Purifying the Blood and as an Eradicator of worms it is an Unfailing Remedy. MAC'S WHITE LINAMENT for man or beast for sprains, sores, etc. Relieves Coughs, Colds, Heaves, Influenza and all infections of the Lungs of Horses. MAC'S PIG WORM POWDER, a very effective remedy in the treatment of worms. Mail Orders promptly attended to. The Two Macs Prescriptions a Specialty.



Keep on the SUNNY SIDE

Haven't you noticed that your happiest hours occur on days when you feel your best?

Have more of these happy days. You and all your family. Guard health while you live. Keep on the sunny side of life.

The greatest enemy of health is common constipation. It may cause loss of appetite and energy. Certainly it kills enthusiasm! Yet it can be banished by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constipation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much pleasanter to eat this delicious ready-to-eat cereal than to take patent medicines. Two table-spoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Chronic cases, with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

TENANTS' BLACK LIST

CAPE TOWN—An organization of South Africa property owners has suggested that landlords keep and be guided by a "black list" of defaulting tenants, in leasing their homes.

USE BRAHMIN TEA

ORANGE PEKOE EMPIRE GROWN SOLD ONLY IN RED AIRTIGHT PKGS.

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Advertisement for Brahmin Tea, featuring the text 'USE BRAHMIN TEA ORANGE PEKOE EMPIRE GROWN SOLD ONLY IN RED AIRTIGHT PKGS.' and a logo with a sun and the words 'ANY TIME IS TEA TIME'.

Advertisement for 'The Poet's Corner' featuring a poem about a 'The House Beautiful' and a drawing of a house.

FROM "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" A naked house, a naked room, A shivering pool before the door, And a cold glare of flowers and fruit, And poplars at the garden foot: Such is the place that I live in, Bleak without and bare within.

Yet shall your ragged moor receive The incomparable pomp of eve, And the cold glories of the dawn Behind your shivering trees be drawn; And when the wind from place to place Doth the unmoored cloud-galleon chase, Your garden gloom and gleam again, With leaping sun, with glancing rain.

Here shall the wizard moon ascend The heavens, in the crimson end Of day's declining splendour; here The army of the stars appear. Use Minsard's for Cuts and Sores

Good Property to Own

Life Insurance is good property to own—it keeps families from want and provides independence in old age. Information gladly submitted as regards Protection for the Home, Educational policies for the Children, Endowment or Pension Policies, and Annuities.

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HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED

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VIXENS NEED "IMPERIALS"

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IMPERIAL BISCUIT COMPANY, Ltd.

Charlottetown, P. E. I.

FRAGRANT, RICH MELLOW!

"THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE" "THE SMOOTHEST SMOKE"

MAC'S Condition Powder

For Horses & Cattle. Tones up the system, cures all skin troubles and gives a glossy coat of hair. For swollen legs, Purifying the Blood and as an Eradicator of worms it is an Unfailing Remedy. MAC'S WHITE LINAMENT for man or beast for sprains, sores, etc. Relieves Coughs, Colds, Heaves, Influenza and all infections of the Lungs of Horses. MAC'S PIG WORM POWDER, a very effective remedy in the treatment of worms. Mail Orders promptly attended to. The Two Macs Prescriptions a Specialty.

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