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# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1925


## NEW INDUSTRIES

It is indeed encouraging to find that an industry in Charlottetown, which began in a modest way a few years ago has grown to such an extent as to necessitate the doubling of the plant and equipment in order to keep pace with the increasing demand for the product. We refer to the Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd., the factory of which is located on Longworth Avenue, and a description of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

Like every other industry that has succeeded in this Province, or perhaps anywhere, for that matter, the Imperial Biscuit Company began in a small way and by careful attention to quality and business principles grew to the commanding position it holds today, with orders on hand and business in sight necessitating a 100 per cent. increase in output. The original promoters of this enterprise discovered a method by which the vitamines of cod-liver oil could be so scientifically blended with cereal products as to make a nourishing food for foxes. Tests were made and a formula devised which made the product a food which is now being sought by fox breeders all over the continent. While probably the formula is a secret there is no secret about the success of the company's business. This came about in the way that all success comes, attention to quality, economy and informed business methods. The increase in the fox breeding industry was no doubt a factor in the phenomenal success of the enterprise and the promoters had sufficient vision to see this and to sieze the opportunity.

Such an opportunity is open in many other lines in this Province, open that is, to men of vision and if we look around and ahead there are probably advantageous opportunities along other lines awaiting development.

One other example may be mentioned in this connection and some information regarding it may be found in our advertising columns. We refer to the blueberry business. Out of this business, we are reliably informed, between $15,000 and $16,000 is paid yearly to men, women and children for berries picked on barrens which produce nothing but blueberries. This is quite a respectable amount, made possible by men of vision who saw in this yearly harvest which for generations had gone to waste, an opportunity to make money for themselves and at the same time help others.

We need more men of vision; we need men of courage to take hold of opportunities and it will help us to find them if we give our encouragement and our patronage to those who have the courage to go ahead.

We heartily congratulate the Imperial Biscuit Company. We congratulate the men whose enterprise has enabled men and women to harvest an aggregate of fifteen or sixteen thousand dollars a year "where they had not strawed," out of barrens which heretofore had been regarded as waste and barren ground.

## LIBERAL DEFENCE

We are indebted to our Liberal friends, if not for political favors, at least for political sidelights on the history of our beloved Canada. It will be remembered that Mr. D. A. McKinnon, M.P., in an interview graciously given to the Press shortly after his return from his parliamentary duties at Ottawa, modestly gave a recital of his wonderful achievements during the recent session. These included the slashing of ten million dollars off the railway estimates after he had cross-examined Sir Henry Thornton; the securing of the disease-free area for Prince Edward Island, the standardizing of the eastern section of the P. E. I. Railway and a number of other little matters. So great were the achievements that he has since been appreciatively called the Superman, a cognomen which he will wear proudly and worthily as he faces the admiring electorate during the coming campaign.

Nothing more remarkable than these disclosures has come to us through Liberal sources since, with the possible exception of a resolution presented at the East Prince Liberal Association meeting at Summerside a few days ago. The latter was presented by another able Liberal lawyer, Mr. B. W. Tanton, who was defending the King Government. In his resolution Mr. Tanton evinces the skill of the trained criminal lawyer. He does not attempt, as many of the legal fraternity sometimes do, to take advantage of legal technicalities, nor does he resort to the customary plea of insanity. He boldly, and we presume, eloquently, charges others with the offence of which the Government is accused, assumes that the world has acknowledged its innocence and confidently appeals to the credulity of the jury. The jury, a petit one, of course was packed and they unanimously gave the lawyer the verdict he wanted. "Whereas," said Mr. Tanton, "there was a feeling of unrest and discontent in Canada prior to the year 1922," . . . "And whereas, since the advent of the Liberal administration to office in December, 1921, under the guidance of Prime Minister Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, conditions in Canada have very naturally (mark the "naturally") improved, and now a feeling of satisfaction and contentment prevails among our people from the Atlantic to the Pacific,"—Therefore resolved, etc.

Unfortunately for Mr. Tanton the case goes shortly to the Grand Jury, a jury who know the kind of "satisfaction" and "contentment" which has prevailed "from the Atlantic to the Pacific," which drove hundreds of thousands of previously satisfied and contented people out of the country. The lawyer's plea, like that of many other over-sanguine lawyers, went too far and only served to fasten the guilt more firmly upon the prisoner at the bar. That the Grand Jury will bring in a true bill and that the accused will be found guilty is a foregone conclusion. Extravagance in defence, protesting too much has been the undoing of many accused, and we have no doubt Mr. Tanton's defence, like much more of the defence at present being put forth for the King Government, will help very materially in emphasizing the necessity of getting rid of the King Government.

## EDITORIAL NOTES

Wednesday's heavy gale of wind, we are informed, was somewhat hard on the heavy oat crop much of which has lodged. The harvest, however is proceeding favorably and it is expected the crop, which is an exceptionally heavy one, will be secured in good condition.

There is considerable activity in Liberal circles in the city at present indicating a sort of fear that Mr. Mackenzie King may say something definite at the coming cabinet meeting on the 5th. It is even surmised that he may announce dissolution and a general election. There is a running to and fro in consequence, also some speculation regarding the senatorial appointments. The betting at present is on J. J. Hughes and Hon John E. Sinclair, while A. E. McLean is given the privilege of contesting the election. The suspense is proving a heavy strain on the prospective senators, if they miss that, there is nothing for it but to face the people again.

## Notes By The Way

**Mr. Larkin, Canada's High Commissioner in England** and quite naturally a close friend of the Premier and Government that appointed him, has been in Ottawa for some weeks and in close conference with the Cabinet. He has repeatedly sat down at the Council Board and for a long time past has been spoken of and treated by Ministers and quoted by the government press with as much deference as if he were to all intents and purposes a real member of the Cabinet and one of its official spokesman.

**Strange to say, Mr. Larkin in his one public utterance since he** came has questioned whether Canada needs immigration! All previous Governments in Canada had recognised the need of more immigrant settlers and for that matter the King Government has expended millions of public money, (although with very scant success) to induct immigrants to come and settle in Canada. Sir Henry Thornton and President Beatty of the C. N. R. and the C. P. R., have made this need the subject of repeated weighty deliverances as essential to give more paying traffic to our big railway systems, and the great bankers and financial journals of Canada have enforced the demand as necessary to the progress and prosperity of the Dominion.

**An old fable tells of a fox which having failed to reach the grapes he coveted pronounced them sour.** Is it because the immigration policy of the Government has proved so utterly abortive that Mr. Larkin has been put forward to raise the cry of "sour grapes" against further immigration? It would seem so. It is beyond question that the Dominion as a home for new settlers has never been so discredited at home, or in the British Isles or abroad as it has been since the King Government came to power and Mr. Larkin became its High Commissioner. The question arises in the Commissioner telling those he meets in his official intercourse in London the same message that he has now proclaimed at Ottawa?

**The exodus goes on after so many thousands of workers have crossed the border** southward driven away by the want of employment in the provinces. How unemployment in Canada has been increased and developed under the King Government is known to everybody in Canada. It is admitted by the active supporters and partisans of the Government, the only point in dispute between them and the Opposition being as to the extent of the loss chargeable to the party in power.

**This condition has, as we have said, discredited immigration at home and abroad.** The workers that remain dependent upon part-time employment do not want others to come. Immigrants willing to come to us from abroad are deterred by the credible reports that thousands of workers have recently left the Dominion and many are still taking their departure from day to day. Who from other countries would look for a home in a country where these conditions prevail? Nor is the situaton made any more attractive by the High Commissioner's statement, which can only mean that Canada neither needs nor desires more settlers from abroad.

**As High Commissioner Mr. Larkin has full charge of all Canadian officials activities** in Great Britain as regards immigration, trade and all other matters. He is also since March 1922 a member of the Privy Council of Canada. It will therefore be seen that in matters pertaining to immigration he speaks with full authority, and there has been so far no intimation from the Premier or any other member of the Government that places any limitation upon, or gives any explanation of Mr. Larkins very extraordinary deliverance. Is the Last Post being sounded for immigration as a fitting echo for "the death knell of protection?" We are left to guess.

**Hon. Mr. Sinclair says "there is nothing the matter with the Maritimes."** The people of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick thought there was something wrong not long ago and made certain changes by way of readjustment. Are we to understand that Mr. Sinclair approves of the changes they made?

**"There is no pessimism in Prince Edward Island."** Mr. Walter S. Grant of this city told the Commercial Club in Halifax on Thursday last. It is a true and timely statement. We have had a glorious summer with splendid crops growing throughout the Province, tourist trade better than ever before, enjoy the kind of provincial Government we want and see that New Brunswick and Nova Scotia have followed our lead toward provincial Government reform. And there are bright prospects that we shall see in the near future the overthrow of federal misrule at Ottawa.

**"Two feet of snow in Alberta," is the word that comes over the wires from the West.** And this in harvest time! Well, we are sorry for the Albertans but glad and thankful that snowstorms do not visit us in August in our happy Island home.

## That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

### UNDERWEIGHT

It will be a relief to some of my readers to have a talk about underweight instead of overweight.

I have talked about a preparatory school where the body increased from ten to twenty-five pounds from September to end of May, or first week in June.

I have also talked about the advantage to orphan and other destitute children in institutions, that so many people were adopting the children and giving them a real home. I pointed out the advantages to the child physically in having such care as a foster parent could give.

However, some of our institutions for orphans, have been experimenting on the matter of underweight children. One experiment is worth noting. There were two orphanages, containing three hundred children each, and when the first examination was made it was found that nearly half of the children were below the normal weight for their height. This is, of course, explained by neglect of nose and throat conditions, in lack of home control, and faulty habits in diet and health.

In one institution, special meals were arranged and a little earlier hour set for bed time. In the other institution this program was not carried out. Two months later, the children of both institutions were again weighed. In the one where the food and rest system was instituted the percentage of underweight children fell from about forty per cent to less than ten per cent. In the other the percentage fell from about forty-eight per cent to only forty per cent. Now this means a great deal in the lives of these youngsters, because the well nourished ones are going to be freer of childish ailments, or at least will recover in a much shorter time. They will be able to attend classes more regularly, and will not be so tired during the teaching of the daily lessons. Further they will be so much stronger that they will enter into all the athletic and play activities of the institution, and will be a happier and healthier group. And still further the mental processes of the children will be so much better, that they will attain their best possibilities, which may mean just the difference between being able to look after themselves later, or being an "institutional care" all their lives.

This matter of food and rest for growing children might well interest all of us.

## Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

August 29, 1925

THE ASSURED HARVEST: — Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. Galatians 6:7.

PRAYER:—Lord, may every tree we see, and every plant that grows, an every bit of fruit we handle, and all of nature daily keep Thy truth fresh in our minds.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

AUGUST 30.—You don't mince words, have good judgment, and are demonstrative in love. You possess considerable originality, and are apt to do things unusual and unexpected. You are generous to a fault. You are unselfish in your home, and strive to have it pleasant and harmonious. Don't have too many friends. Treasure true love.

Your borth-stone is the sardonyx which means a happy married life.

Your lucky colors are orange and red.

## Your Birthday

AUGUST 29.—You are fond of music, reading, and the theatre, and derive the greatest pleasure from travelling. You do not want to waste your time and energy on frivolous things. You like to associate with a lot of people, but you form very few close friendships. You are a fluent talker, and very entertaining when you choose to make the effort. Don't let money rule your life.

Your birthstone is the sardonyx, which means a happy married life.

Your flower is the poppy.

Your lucky colors are orange and red.

## HELPING THE GIRLS.

Mothers' Congresses are in some places, helping the girls in their home economics work. With the co-operation of the Mothers, girls in Texas have been making wonderful exhibits of clothing and working for prizes in their "Style Show Competition."

## The 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.**

### PEDIGREE CATTLE.

Sir,—The last Agriculturist carries an article from the pen of J. Walter Jones, namely, "Holstein Cattle why Edgar Milligan of Northam chose them."

The reasons given, coming as they do from an ex-school teacher are amusing.

He says: "Well, we suppose it is because they are the breed everyone else owns."

Surely we are entitled to a better reason than simply a supposition on the part of "WE."

"Then again, he was informed that Holstein milk was best for foxes."

Note, he does not use the word GOOD but "BEST." This leads me to ask, Who was it gave him this infirmation? Was it Dr. G. Ennis Smith, the fox expert, or was it some one with a Holstein Bull for sale?

In the Fur Trade Journal of Canade, Nov. 1924, we find the following re feeding foxes: "We have been guided by the analysis of bitches milk which contains about 12:5 per cent of butter fat, so in feeding our young pups we do not only feed whole cows milk which averages 3.5 per cent of butter fat but **we add cream to** it in order to make up some of the deficiency in fat."

Does that sound like the milk recommended to Mr. Milligan?

Mr. Jones further says:—"All doctors agree that Holstein milk is superior for invalids, babies and delicate creatures."

Walter cannot be anything, if he is not positive, and when he uses the word "All" he leaves very little for anyone else, besides all doctors do not agree, the same as all cattle breeders do not agree.

For instance: Dr. Henry C. Sherman, the author of "Food Products" says, "A quart of common milk yields 606.35 calories, whereas, a quart of Guernsey yields 797.16 calories, a difference of over 30 per cent in favor of Guernsey milk."

The same author also says:—"Guernsey milk also contains 9.53 per cents solids not fat, but milk containing 3.43 per cent butter fat, contains 8.53 per cent solids, not fat."

In other words a quart of Guernsey milk contains about 12 per cent more solids other than fat, than a quart of ordinary milk.

Any breed will do better if their backers are reasonable in their claims. I have bred Holsteins and I have tried to sell them for beef and up to the present I have not had to use a gun to keep the butchers away, and until I read Mr. Jones' letter, I had never heard the Holstein held up as a valuable beef breed and when he attempts to prove they are a more valuable dual purpose cow than the milking strain of Durham, why it simply cannot be done.

"So Mr. Milligan proceeded to buy up Holstein cattle, and here he encountered the only difficulty he ran up against, it took a lot of money to buy them."

This no doubt is true, but how does he account for the fact that a certain mammouth auction sale, fell through for the want of buyers when some record cows were offered by one of the best Holstein breeders on the Island, when if my memory serves me right about a hundred dollars was the highest offer made for a pure bred registered cow with a record as well as being t. b. tested.

Mr. Jones would do well to stick to his text, the "Holsteins" and not wander off on other breeds when he said "During the past year four P. E. I. cows have given over 800 pounds of butter fat each and averaged over 900 pounds each while **no cow of another breed has ever given 800 pounds in a year."**

This is wild talk even for such a heavy feeder as J. Walter Jones. How about "Countess Prue" 43785, a Guernsey, which produced 18626.9 pounds of milk and 1103.28 pounds of butter fat in a year? In fact no less than 7 Guernseys have produced more than 1000 lbs. of butter fat each, in a year.

Mr. Jones lays great stress on the quantity of white milk and cream given by his cows, but we as farmers are not interested in the quantity given but in what it costs to get it.

What is the use of getting a large amount of milk, **if it costs more to get it than it is worth?**

Mr. Jones has been giving his readers his own suppositions, and it might do him good to read and reflect on the followng: **In the pan-american model dairy test, the only dairy breed test ever held in which all breeds were represented the guernseys won highest honors for being the most economical producers of butter and butter fat.'**

What has Mr. Jones to say to this?

What does Mr. Jones mean when he says:—"When milk is standardized for City use they suit best."

The minimum of butter fat in the city of Charlottetown is 3.5 but I have never heard there was a law against delivering milk testing over 5 per cent and that is what we with the high testing breeds are doing every day of the week and I have not heard any complaints against our milk, neither have I heard my patrons calling for "beautiful white milk and cream," for while yellow is not nice in a man, it certainly does improve milk, cream and butter.

If Mr. Jones will look at the Guardian of July 14, he will find, several tests below the minimum, one 2.5 another 3, and another 3.2. I presume these samples were very heavy in protein, and made them the best, still it did not prevent them from adding: "Those cases which were below test (3.05 p. c.) should be reported to the City Recorder."

Perhaps Mr. Jones can tell us what breed these low testing cows represent.

The first prize butter at the Royal last Winter came from Great Village, N. S. and was made from Guernsey cream in St. John, N. B. Butter from Yarmouth Creamery sells for from two to four cents a pound more than ordinary butter, it also is made from Guersey cream, thanks to the late Howard Corning.

These are facts and not suppositions, I am not running down any particular breed, they all have their good points, and every breeder thiiks his own breed the best but I have had pure bred, registered Durhams, Ayrshires, Holsteins and Guernseys and my own experience makes me more than satisfied with the Guernsey.

They are very easy to fence against and are good foragers. When you turn them in the field they start to eat and do not become fence viewers looking for a place to get out like some of the other breeds I have had.

They mature earlier than any other breed and milk well on short pasture, their calves are fine boned and have a small head and it is rare indeed to have any trouble at calving time.

The bulls as a rule are quiet, even when they get aged.

In 1922 the American Guernsey Cattle Club actioned off 966 cattle and the average price paid was $540.18.

This was a sale where the buyer set the price, not the seller and it included every cow or calf sold, and not a few of the highest priced ones. Is there another breed in America can beat it, if so what and when?

I am, Sir, etc.

BREEDER.

## Happenings of The Week

Today is the time for laughter,
Tomorrow the time for tears;
Whatever may come hereafter,
Whatever of woes with years,
Today is the time to borrow
The best that the gods can give.

• • •

Princess Patricia, now Lady Patricia Ramsay is to revisit Canada, to rejoin Captain the Hon. Alexander Ramsay. Later they will proceed for the winter to Bermuda, where Captain Ramsay is stationed.

• • •

Many in this city, who met Paymaster Lieut. A. S. Wiggett of H. M. S. Calcutta while his ship visited here will be interested in the following account of his marriage on Tuesday last:—The marriage took place quietly Tuesday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., of Sybil, daughter of Mr. C. H. Neave, of Hamilton, Bermuda, and Paymaster Lieutenant Albert Stanley Wiggett, R. N., of H.M.S. Calcutta, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir James A. Ferguson, K.C.M.G., C. B., which is at present in port at Montreal. The ceremony was performed in the Anglican Church at Saranac Lake, N. Y., by the rector, the Rev. George Miller. The bridegroom was accompanied by Paymaster Lieutenant Martin Lawrey, R. N., also of H. M. S. Calcutta. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks later motoring to Quebec where Lieutenant Wiggett will rejoin his ship about the middle of October, and Mrs. Wiggett will return to Hamilton, Bermuda, with her father. H.M.S. Calcutta proceeds to Bermuda from Quebec, stopping only for a few days at Gloucester, Mass.

• • •

Many happy returns of the day to Mr. H. J. Palmer, who on Tuesday last celebrated his 74th birthday.

• • •

Mrs. F. P. Carvell who has been spending the summer months in the city is leaving Monday on re to Montreal much to the regret of her numerous friends.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray of Charlottetown, are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guilford Steeves, Weldon, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Murray do not return to P. E. I., but will make their home in Halifax to which city Mr. Murray has been transferred. Mrs. Murray was the guest of honor at several social gatherings during her visit to her old home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Plant, who have been summering at McCallum's Hotel, Brackley, left Thursday on return to Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. Gunsaulus, Jr., American Consul, has returned from his holidays and is accompanied by his father, Mr. E. N. Gunsaulus, veteran of the U. S. Consular service who is making his first visit here.

• • •

Mrs. McKenzie and two sons of Boston, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Martin and relatives in dfferent parts of the Province left yesterday on return home.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilson have as their welcome guests Mrs. Hilson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hooper Robinson of Vancouver.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Howell of Boston, arrived this week on a visit to Mrs. Howell's sister Mrs. H. H. Shaw.

• • •

Dr. MacLeod of New York City, with his little son, also Mr. and Mrs A. G. Putnam of Sackville, New Brunswick and her family, are holidayng in Eldon with Mrs. D. A. MacLeod, Mr. Putnam returns to Sackville this week.

• • •

Miss Avila Mathieson, daughter of Chief Justice and Mrs. Mathieson leaves this morning for Montreal where she will enter the Children's Memorial Hospital to train.

• • •

Rev. Dr. Gordon of Montreal who, with Mrs. Gordon has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon at Holland Cove, leaves on return to Montreal in a few days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCabe and three interesting children left Monday by car on return to their home in Indianapol's after spending the summer here, Mrs. McCabe having

(Continued on Page 5)

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