

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Next Week's Attraction

The forthcoming Provincial Fox Show is attracting a great deal of interest throughout Eastern Canada and by all reports it is likely to prove one of the most successful exhibitions of its kind ever held in any part of the world.

It is no exaggeration to say that the attention of fox producers throughout the world will be centered on the provincial exhibition next week, and that the Province, as on other occasions of this kind, will receive valuable publicity as a result.

A special feature of the show this year will be the silver fox auction, the first to be held in connection with an exhibition in the history of the industry.

All our citizens who can do so should make it a point to visit the Exhibition, and show their personal interest and appreciation in the work which the Association is doing.

The Orphanage Campaign

Starting on Monday next, the Protestant Orphanage is making its annual appeal for funds. The value of this institution is so widely recognized that it should not be necessary to emphasize the importance of contributing generously toward its maintenance.

The British Bacon Quota

The attention of the farmers of Canada is again called to the importance of the British bacon market and to the necessity of consolidating their position on this market in order to retain the preference now enjoyed as a result of the Empire Trade Agreements of 1932.

Under the control measures which were adopted by Great Britain in the fall of that year, Canada was given a quota of bacon for the five ensuing years amounting to the product of about 2,500,000 hogs annually.

When what was considered at the time a very generous quota was allotted to Canada, it was felt by all who were familiar with the industry that, given reasonably profitable prices, the end of the five year period would find us shipping our full supply and probably needing more room in the market during the next period.

In view of the fact that our present arrangements with Great Britain have only one more year to run, and as it is of the utmost importance that our supplies increase rather than decrease if we are to present a favorable case for the continuation of our preferred position, any decrease in production of hogs or export of bacon next year would be extremely serious for the industry.

The Leonids

Students of astronomy are reminded in a bulletin issued by the Dominion Observatory that the Leonids, or "November Meteors" are due to appear this month. The constellation Leo, from which these meteors appear to radiate, may be recognized as the group of stars forming a sickle in the southern sky during the winter months.

The existence of meteors shows that the space between the heavenly bodies is not an empty void, but is populated rather thickly with bodies varying from particles of microscopic size to masses of several tons. In its annual journey around the sun the earth sweeps up countless numbers of these particles that lie in its path.

have reached the earth about 50 miles northeast of Ottawa, though it was too small to have done much damage. Some fragments of greater size do reach the earth, and these are gladly welcomed for the opportunity they give of studying materials which have originated elsewhere than on our planet.

Astronomers have proved that certain swarms of meteors are associated with comets, and travel in the same orbits about the sun. Each year the earth passes near or through these various orbits with great regularity, resulting in the Perseid display of August, the Leonid display of November, and others.

The Leonid swarm travels about the sun in a period of about 33 years, and wonderful showers were seen in 1799, in 1833, and in 1866. But the expected showers of 1900 and 1933 failed to appear, probably due to the disturbing attraction of the planet Jupiter. No great display is expected this year, but a number of members of the swarm will no doubt be seen, and astronomers and interested amateurs will be on the watch as usual.

Editorial Notes

Boy Scout Apple Day.
Do your Daily Good Turn at least this once.

Our Dominion Navy is not going to be increased—only replaced.

Do radio fans realize that it is only 14 years today since broadcasting commenced in the United Kingdom.

The Premier and Provincial Government, the Mayor and City Council, as well as the Water Commissioners are all responsible for the purity of our water supply, and the reputation of our city as a tourist and health resort.

The Nazis having failed to negotiate a new loan either in London or New York have now decided to borrow an additional 500,000,000 marks from its banks, its industries, and its people. This means that everybody will have to tighten up their belts a little during the coming winter.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, at Amherst banquet, lauded the prospects of developing Maritime overseas trade through Maritime ports. He carefully avoided any reference to his Government's policy of developing West Indian trade through U.S.A. ports and railways.

On the eve of Armistice Day, and before an excited multitude of 200,000 people in Bologna, Signor Mussolini delivered what he called "a message of peace." He offered the world an olive branch—but with spikes on it. "Look out," he said, "this olive branch springs from an immense forest—a forest of 8,000,000 bayonets, well sharpened and gripped by dauntless youths."

Recently Dr. Harold W. Dodds, President of Princeton University, urged all persons attending football games in Palmer Stadium to refrain from the use of intoxicating liquor "in the interest of the vast majority of spectators to whom drinking is an offense." Result—the ground police reported they picked up only 10 "cuppies" on the grounds on Saturday compared with over 500 the previous Saturday.

The Marquess of Donegal, columnist for the London Sunday Dispatch, devoted three paragraphs to discussion of the King's right to marry whom he pleases. In the article on prerogatives of the Crown, he asserted: "The Sovereign can marry whom he pleases with the exception of a Papist. If a commoner marries into the Royal Family she automatically acquires the status of her husband. The Sovereign may have his wife crowned or not—as he pleases."

Business conditions in Canada continued to improve in September, says the Bank of Nova Scotia Review. The Cumulative Index of Business rose from 90.0 in August to 92.0 in September—an increase of no less than one and a half average monthly changes. This advance, the fourth in succession, carried the Index to a level 8% above that of the corresponding month of 1935 and to the highest point recorded since October, 1930.

Examining more recent longevity claims, the U.S.A. Assurance actuaries report lack of documentary proof that any human being has lived to a greater age than 106. They do not say that 103 is the absolute limit of longevity, but they believe that figure is pretty close to the maximum number of years that anyone has attained thus far in history. Actuaries cannot assert, of course, that it is impossible for science so to increase man's span of life that the longevity limit may be revised upward. That is a question for medical men and other scientists. The actuaries are concerned only with the record, to date, in the matter of longevity.

Here is the record of appropriations voted by Parliament for national defense during the last seven years:

Table with 2 columns: Year (King Government), Amount (\$24,065,646; 20,695,045; 14,186,000; 13,831,000; 14,171,102; 18,280,000; 25,503,000)

It will be observed that in "piping times of peace" the Bennett administration spent \$10,000,000 less on national defense than the Mackenzie King administration which governed Canada in 1930 and nearly \$12,000,000 less than the defense appropriation which the present Parliament voted last session on motion of Hon. Ian MacKenzie.

Notes by the Way

Harvest is past and gone in the dry prairie regions of Canada. The meagre straw stacks, telling of sparse harvests, shudder in the crisp breeze from the northland. A people not long since harassed by heat and dust and long, rainless weeks are now bending their shoulders against the gusts of approaching winter.

It remains to be seen whether this rapprochement between the Central Powers is as solid as it seems to be; but in the meantime it has obviously increased the tendency of Europe to align itself in two camps, armed to the teeth, bristling with suspicion and professing provocative, conflicting political creeds.

Noise is being attacked from any quarters in these days; and the campaign has certainly had results. Mechanical vehicles are not allowed to progress with the exuberance of a Chinese firecracker; the road drill has been fitted with a silencer; and in some places the motor horn no longer blows where it listeth—after a certain hour. These are steps in the right direction; for it cannot be denied that mere "sound and fury signifying nothing" is undesirable.

If civilization is an issue in the Spanish struggle, it is to be noted that the rebels have from the first used Arab legions, and that recently 5,000 more have been landed in Spain. Italy having civilized Ethiopia, it is perhaps fitting that Africans should offer the same service to Spain.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

No one in Britain or Canada wants war. No one wants to build up huge armaments. War is economic folly, and armaments are senseless unless there is to be war. But the decision as to whether there is to be war or not does not rest with the people of Britain or Canada.

A correspondent asks as to the meaning of the word "chauvinist" used recently on the editorial page. Like so many words in the English language it has an interesting origin. One Nicholas Chauvin of Rochefort, France, was a veteran soldier of the First Republic and Empire, whose demonstrative patriotism and attachment to Napoleon came to be ridiculed by his comrades. Hence the word came to be used to describe anyone affected with exaggerated patriotism or excessive military enthusiasm.—London Free Press.

In England the consumption of fish amounts, to about forty-three pounds per person, while in the Dominion the per capita consumption is only 21 pounds. An educational campaign to increase fish consumption is now being launched, and an increase in national consumption of ten pounds per year per person, which would mean approximately 100,000,000 pounds of fish, would increase the revenue of the primary producer and benefit transportation companies and affiliated industries.—Fredericton Gleaner.

Discoveries among the ruins unearthed near Rudston in Yorkshire, lead experts to believe that the Romans had a woolen mill there. Evidently it was a flourishing sheep and farming district in those ancient times. There is evidence that a thousand years before Yorkshire's mills began to turn out some of the best woolen cloth in the world the Romans were manufacturing cloth in the district, and perhaps



By James W. Barton, M.D.

HOME TREATMENT OF BURNS

For years every first aid kit carried a bottle or tube of carron oil for use in burns. It was a sticky or untidy method but gave ease and seemed to heal the average burn.

That carron oil is helpful in other irritating conditions of the skin has been discovered by physicians who, having always a supply in their bag, tried it out on these other conditions.

As you know 3 to 5 percent tannic acid is now used for all degrees of burns instead of carron oil. Carron oil has been replaced in the kit bags by tannic acid.

A level teaspoonful of tannic acid to 20 teaspoonfuls of water gives the 5 percent solution.

Two or three years ago it was reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association that if tannic acid were not available the use of strong tea would do equally well; tea is available in practically every household.

Dr. Stewart Middleton, Edinburgh, reports, "Some years ago I was able to treat alternate cases of a series of fairly severe scalds in children with tannic acid and tea. So far as results were concerned there was no difference between the two.

For first aid purposes in the home the brew of tea should be of the "lumberjack" variety produced by boiling a handful of tea in a pan of water for a few minutes. Strips of linen may be sterilized by boiling them at the same time, then lifted out and allowed to drip until cooled to body temperature before being applied to the burn."

Dr. Donald R. Wells, in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests immersing a badly burned patient in a tub filled with warm tannic acid solution using enough tannic acid powder to give it a good muddy color. Fresh water is run in and the solution drained out continuously and more tannic acid is added from time to time. The solution softens, loosens, and raises the destroyed tissue. For slight or medium burns spraying paraffin over the burn with a fine sprayer or painting it on with a fine brush is now being used to a considerable extent.

However using a strong brew of tea is the best and simplest home treatment of burns.

It is not generally recognized that strong tea was an old wife's method of treating burns and scalds in Scotland in generations past."



TURNING POINT

A misty, moisty morning with the dew upon the bracken, With the dew upon the bracken and the mist around the hills, Lying like a kerchief that the risen sun will slacken

A misty, moisty morning with the dew upon the meadows, Grey upon the meadows and the spiders' webs all pearly; Up the sun is dising with its longest, greyest shadows,

Blue the sky is clearing on a green and azure world, Blue the sky is clearing and the robin chirps out boldly, Soft the pigeons murmur from the wood behind the fold;

Green and grey and azure where a wistful sky and tender Waits the risen burning splendour of the noon's majestic sun; But behold the robin's challenge where the other bird's surrender—

A misty, moisty morning and your English summer's done!

—Lucio, in the Manchester Guardian.

DOLLAR-A-MILE FINE

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Police charged a negro with hiding an assortment of liquor in a church for which he was janitor.

sending it to Rome to be made into togas. The recent discovery follows a number of interesting finds at Rudston that began to be made more than a year ago. The first discovery brought to light on a hillside the ruins of a villa that had a central heating plant and splendid mosaic floors.—Ex.

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.

POTATO CRISIS

Sir,—In Thursday's Guardian "Shipper", who presumably is also a potato buyer, stated that because the potato output in the United States is greater than has been anticipated, there will likely be a drop in the price of Prince Edward Island potatoes.

The fact that your correspondent has not signed his name to his letter gives the impression that he is anxious to see the farmers of the Island cease holding their potatoes for higher prices as they have been doing the past two or three weeks.

In a matter of this kind one naturally hesitates to exert an influence. On the other hand, before a letter such as that of "Shipper" is taken seriously by potato growers it would seem to be but fair that they should be made aware of conditions in other parts of Canada, for after all, Canada apparently affords the chief market for the Island table stock. In fact, it appears to me that during the selling season it would be advantageous to the farmers if you were to publish the daily and weekly potato reports issued by the Dominion Government.

The following extracts are taken from the last "Daily Market Report" received, namely that of November 10th:

Montreal: Demand active. Market firmer. Prince Edward Island Mountains 90 lbs. Number 1, \$1.30 to \$1.35.

Toronto: Demand moderate. Market firm. Prince Edward Island Mountains No. 1, \$1.45 to \$1.50.

From the last weekly Fruit and Vegetable Report of November 5th, the following are taken, somewhat abridged to save space.

Quebec City District: Potato stock showing less if kept long.

Montreal City District: Thousands of bushels of potatoes still in the ground due to unsettled weather. In some districts will be entirely lost as they are under water.

Eastern Ontario: Some frost damage in fields not yet harvested. Quality of late digging only fair.

Burlington District: Shallow planted shows some frost damage.

Niagara movement. Demand good. Prices slightly firmer.

Norfolk District: Later yield, better than anticipated but slight loss by frost.

Georgian Bay District: In storage, in reasonably good condition.

Middlesex County: Harvesting impeded by unsettled weather. Yield of quality satisfactory. Local market taking all available supplies.

Elgin and Oxford Counties: Demand good, but turnover light as growers asking higher prices.

Essex, Kent and Lambton Counties: Growers trying to finish harvesting before frost. Turning out fairly well.

Wellington and Waterloo Counties: Growers holding for \$1.00 per bag. N. B. Size of bag not stated in report.

As every extra cent per bushel paid for Island potatoes means a great deal to our farmers, and indirectly to all classes of our people, it will, I believe, be generally conceded that every assistance should be given to the farmers to sell their crop at the highest possible figure.

"This naught, 'tis naught saith the buyer, but when he goeth his way then he boasteth."

I am Sir, etc. H. K. S. HEMMING.

\$14,000 INCREASE IN FOUR MONTHS

Sir,—"Prohibitionist" is asking some very pertinent and timely questions relative to the liquor situation and work being done by the "Federation" to counteract the "flow" on the Island. I wish that as many were interested enough to ask questions as are actively engaged in fighting the liquor traffic and opposing liquor interests.

The "Temperance Federation" is sponsoring a programme of agitation and education and considering conditions as they prevailed a year ago we are confident that a great deal of good has been done by way of off-setting any further development in establishing on the Island any "freer" sale of intoxicants and raising Temperance sentiment by lectures that have been given in almost every part of the Island and sponsored by Church,

A Family Solution

Life Insurance guarantees to a man's family when he is dead the very things for which he works to provide them while he lives. The Great-West Life is the champion of thrift and the guardian of thousands of Canadian homes.

Consult your nearest Agent or write Prince Edward Island Branch Office. HYNEMAN & CO., LIMITED Provincial Managers Lower Queen Street Charlottetown J. M. Nicholson District Manager Summerside Allison P. McLean District Manager Montague

Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea

Wings Over The Northland

Canadians are inclined to laugh at foreigners who regard this country as a vast wilderness. As a matter of fact, settlement in this country is mainly confined to the southern fringe, although in places the fringe is some 600 to 800 miles deep. But between the northern limit of settlement and the North Pole spreads a vast Canadian wilderness.

The extent of this wilderness is brought home by a despatch from Port Reliance, in the North West Territories, concerning Flight-Lieutenant Sheldon Coleman and Aircraftman Joseph Alan Foray, of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who were brought to that place after being lost for 30 days in the barren lands. Port Reliance is 900 miles northeast of Edmonton, and Point Lake, where the two men were forced down by a fuel shortage, is 250 miles further north, just beyond the sixty-fifth parallel of latitude. It is only about 200 miles south of Coronation Gulf, a southern extension of the Arctic Ocean.

That a plane could have landed at this remote spot shows how the Northland has been opened up by aviation. That another plane could have discovered the lost aviators in the vast expanse of the barren lands, even within 30 days, shows how the airman has mastered space. When the McAlpine plane was lost seven years ago, at a point 500 miles northwest of Point Lake, it was two months before the members were located.

The Canadian air force has every right to be proud of the exploit of its two members who with only 26 pounds of rations, eked out through their harrowing ordeal showing no detrimental reaction. The rescue of those pioneers of the air is another of the outstanding victories of peace, "no less renowned than war."

I believe the people whose expressed desire wrote "Prohibition" into our Provincial laws want an answer to the above questions and they have a right to them. I am, Sir, etc. C. WATERWORTH.

ASTONE Gives complete relief from spasms and a full night's rest from ASTHMA

The formula of a British Missionary from India. This remedy was only introduced on the British Market in August 1931, and has since been largely used and highly commended in more than seventy (70) countries. An excellent remedy for

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