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CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY, 1891.

MOON'S PHASES.
Last Quarter, 2nd day, 12h., 29.9 a.m. W
New Moon, 8th day, 9h., 59.7 p.m., N.,
below horizon.
First Quarter, 15th day, 2h., 17.0 p.m., S.E.
Full Moon, 22nd day, 3a., 6.9 p.m., E.

DAY OF WEEK	Sun	Moon	High	Days
	sets	rises	water	length
1 Sunday	7 29 4 50	0 57 3 10	9 30	
2 Monday	27 5 0	2 7 4 8	33	
3 Tuesday	26 2 3	3 19 5 24	36	
4 Wednesday	25 5 4	3 30 6 46	39	
5 Thursday	24 5 5	4 46 8 0	41	
6 Friday	22 6 0	5 36 9 1	44	
7 Saturday	21 8 7	7 23 9 54	47	
8 Sunday	20 9 8	8 0 10 42	50	
9 Monday	18 11 8	9 11 11 26	53	
10 Tuesday	17 12 8	9 55 12 0	56	
11 Wednesday	15 14 9	10 18 0	59	
12 Thursday	13 15 9	10 40 1 27	62	
13 Friday	12 17 10	11 4 1 27	65	
14 Saturday	10 19 10	11 31 2 12	68	
15 Sunday	8 20 11	12 4 3 0	71	
16 Monday	7 22 11	12 36 4 6	74	
17 Tuesday	6 23 0	12 52 5 24	77	
18 Wednesday	5 25 0	1 0 6 33	80	
19 Thursday	4 26 1	1 18 7 52	83	
20 Friday	3 28 2	1 17 8 44	86	
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23 Monday	54 33	5 18 10 4	95	
24 Tuesday	53 34	6 32 11 12	98	
25 Wednesday	51 36	7 25 11 42	101	
26 Thursday	49 37	8 35 12 18	104	
27 Friday	47 38	9 42 0 43	107	
28 Saturday	45 39	10 47 1 16	110	

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DAIRY STATIONS.

Professor Robertson's Branch
Experimental Plan.

How Canada Could Enormously In-
crease Her Exports to Great
Britain.

What is Needed on This Side
to Develop Trade.

Prof. Robertson, Dairy Commissioner,
has issued a circular outlining the plan
which he proposes for the establishment of
branch experimental dairy stations in the
several provinces of the Dominion.

The magnitude of the dairy interests of
Canada, he says, is unequalled by any
other single branch of agriculture or man-
ufacture in the Dominion. The success of
the cheese trade in Ontario and Quebec has
been satisfactory to the farmers. The
other Provinces, in many respects, are as
well adapted for the prosecution of this in-
dustry, but a little outside encouragement
is needed to set it going in them. The case
of Prince Edward Island, which is admir-
ably suited for the development of dairying
upon a large scale, is cited. Over twelve
years ago several cheese factories were
established; they were managed with such
ill-success that now the farmers are doubt-
ful as to whether there is not some inherent
condition in their situation, soil, cattle, or
circumstances which prevent them from
succeeding. A branch experiment station
there would serve for direction, illustration
and demonstration, and thus help both
manufacturers and farmers.

CHEESE MAKING.
By the projected stations the instructors
of cheese makers in the several provinces
would acquire uniformity in their methods,
from having the privilege of visiting these
stations. That would do away with the
differing qualities and the names—as "Ont-
ario cheese," "French cheese," and give
us a better reputation for uniformly fine
"Canadian cheese." Then the manufacture
of small fancy varieties of cheese which are
in great demand in England,—as well as in
home markets—could be introduced into
Canada through these experiment stations.
A few trial shipments of these to foreign
markets would furnish useful data for the
guidance of dairymen and the promotion of
trade.

BUTTER MAKING.
The farmers in sections are now begin-
ning to turn their attention to winter dair-
ing. The export butter trade of Canada
has almost gone from us, and in his opinion
the only way to build up a large trade in
butter is to encourage the manufacture of
it during the winter.
No endeavor will be made or should be
made to displace the cheese industry by a
butter one. Our country is exceptionally
well fitted for the production of cheese dur-
ing the summer, even if not so well situ-
ated as many other competitive countries for
the production of butter for export during
that season. It is possible to develop the
butter-making industry during the
winter months to as great magnitude
and with more remunerative profits
to agriculturalists, than arise from summer
dairying. The possibilities of cheap and
suitable winter feed by the use of ensilage
have been so well and satisfactorily demon-
strated that now milk can be produced at
less cost during the winter than upon pas-
ture only during the summer. In the
winter season the average price of butter
is almost twice as much as during the sum-
mer. Safe transportation can be economi-
cally provided for during the cold
weather.

The buyers in England hardly know what
fresh-made Canadian creamery butter is
like. The quantities exported are often
stale before they reach the consumer. That
fact led the members of the Dominion Dairy
Convention in Ottawa last year to pass a
resolution urging upon the Government the
desirability of making a provision of at
least \$5,000 for the purpose of making
weekly shipments with a view to opening
up the trade. The Danish Government
supervised the shipments of butter for a
considerable period, and one of the Aus-
tralian governments gives bonuses now to
promote shipments.

These branch experimental dairy stations
would encourage the farmers to furnish
milk during the winter season, and also
provide small quantities of the finest butter
to be used as trial shipments for introduc-
ing fresh-made creamery butter to foreign
markets. Butter has been carried by the
C. P. Railway across our continent to
Asiatic markets, and Canadians ought
to be able to supply those markets.
The West Indies offer many markets that
might be secured to Canadians by the making
of a few trial shipments in specially adapted
packages. The publishing of the results of
these would furnish valuable commercial data
and the enterprise of commerce would do
the rest.

THE PLAN.
The plan is a feasible one and well within
the usual policy of governments in looking
after the interests of the farmers, and the
foreign as well as the domestic trade of
Canada. Branch dairy experiment stations
should be organized in the several provinces
for the stimulation and guidance of dairy
farmers. Through them it would be practi-
cally to spread acceptable information as to
the best practices. Everyone would be wel-
come to visit and learn. Frequent publica-
tions of bulletins on the results of experiments
would keep them before the public, and that
within a few months from their establishment.
New, small and fancy varieties of cheese
would be made. Investigations under the

direction of the dairy commissioner would be
made; and some of the cheese would be
brought to the curing room in the dairy
building at the Experimental Farm to pro-
cure enquiries into the causes of bad flavor in
cheese, which is becoming a menace to the
success of the trade in recent years. Butter
would be made at the stations, particularly dur-
ing the winter, for use as already indicated—
viz., to promote winter dairying among farmers
and to facilitate the getting of a foreign demand
at high prices for Canadian butter. At the
Colonial and Indian exhibition in 1886 I had
charge of over \$10,000 worth of butter and
cheese sent there by the Provincial govern-
ment of Ontario. The fresh-made creamery
butter was sold to take place of the Danish
butter, and during its wintering years I have had
enquiries for such butter from importers, who
state that they will pay the Danish price for
quality similar to what they received then.
Presently and up till now no provision has
been made for promoting the commerce in
butter.

I would suggest that suitable cheese fac-
tories or creamery buildings be rented by the
year in the several provinces. A guarantee by
the dairy commissioner would be given to
the farmers who furnished milk, that they
would receive for it a price equal to or slightly
higher than the average price realized from
neighboring factories.

A sum of \$1,500 annually for the running
expenses of each station and to provide for
probable losses in trial shipments of butter
would be sufficient to cover the expenditure;
an extra sum of \$500 for each station for ap-
paratus and fittings would be required the
first year. The location of the experimen-
tal stations need not be permanent in one district
for a year or two the station could be trans-
ferred to another; and after several years
work, if the stations had fully served the pur-
pose of their existence, they could be dis-
continued, and the plant in each could be dis-
posed of.

The Imperial parliament gives a grant of
£5,000 sterling for the support of similar
stations and instructions.

**Mr. Wiman's Latest Scheme to
Damage Canada.**

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

SIR—Everything is rush and bustle here.
Both political parties are at work. The
effect of Hon. Edward Blake's retirement,
together with that of Messrs. Purcell and
W. C. Edwards, is giving rise to much
thought. Some have it that Mr. Blake
cannot agree with Sir Richard & Co. any
longer, nor can he give them any further
support in their wild and dangerous forms
of reciprocity. Very many nominations
are already made in Ontario and Quebec.
It is rumored that H. G. Sutherland (once
of New London, P. E. I.) will contest
Winnipeg. Mr. Sutherland is one of the
railway maniacs, and widely known in
Europe and America.

Islanders should look keenly to their own
interests just now, as much speculation
prevails. Laurier and Mercier promise
millions for Quebec if successful.

Numerous public undertakings are being
spoken of. Among others a company is
being formed here, embracing men of both
sides of politics, to construct a second
bridge across the Ottawa River in the
vicinity of Rideau Canal, with a great cen-
tral depot near the Dufferin Bridge. This
work will cost one million dollars and up-
wards, and will enable the C. P. R. express
trains, and the C. A. R. as well to enter
the heart of the city and use the new depot.
The General Government will be asked to
donate \$150,000, the city and provincial
government a like sum each.

This is why Islanders should for once
unite on one point, viz., to secure a cabinet
seat in the next parliament, as without that
voice in the governing power, the Island's
hope is lessened. Let an understanding be
come to and avoid the folly and misfortune
of again repeating the protest vote of 1887.
An open opportunity is now presented. Let
all unite in support of Hon. Senator How-
lan, which insures a cabinet voice to the
Islanders on all matters pertaining to the
requirements of the Province, and above
everything, will aid in the tunnel. Such
action on the part of his fellow countrymen
is due the Senator, who has given his great
experience and whole attention to the peo-
ple's good. It would be but half what is
due to elect the Hon. Senator Howlan and
approved colleague now by acclamation in
any Island constituency.

The most wicked attempt yet known to
injure Canada is recently gleaned from the
"Failure Returns" for 1890, as reported by
Dun, Wiman & Co. On examination of the
weekly returns of that country, when totted
up, there are 266 less in number than is
given in the annual report. A differ-
ence of five and a half millions given
by Friend Wiman (of annexation notoriety)
greater than Bradstreet's record, caused
our Finance Minister to enquire how the
error or difference could be between the
two reports. Mr. Roper, compiler of the
Statistical Year Book, at once advised
both Companies how it was. Whilst Brad-
street's reply was courteous and candid,
maintaining the correctness of their report,
Mr. Wiman's company evaded the question
—which clearly proves the intention.

To understand this matter fully I would
say let your readers review carefully the
actions and advocacy of Wiman & Co. for
the past four years. (By the company in
this case, I refer to Goldwin Smith, Farrer,
Cartwright, Charlton, etc.) And there they
can plainly read between the lines the why
and wherefore of this \$5 million libel on
Canada; and further, they can readily dis-
cover and trace a certain relationship be-
tween this last attempt and the frequent pilgrimages
made to Washington in the past. In fact,
the origin of the McKinley Bill can be dis-
covered and the motives of its Canadian
Go-fathers very plainly read in the back-
ground, whilst the whole scene is firmly
enclosed by the eagle's keen eye. For the
present the great claws are hidden from view.
To elect Senator Howlan and Colleague
by acclamation is to secure a cabinet seat for
the Island and facilitate the completion of
the tunnel and numerous minor requirements
on the Island home of

J. W. HUGHES,
Ottawa, Feb. 11, 1891.

Meeting at Tignish.

At a meeting of the inhabitants of Tignish
and vicinity, held in St. Mary's Hall on Feb.
11th, 1891, Joseph E. Richard in the chair,
and Edward O'Connor, Secretary, the follow-
ing resolutions were proposed by Mr. A. F.
Larkins, seconded by Mr. Joseph B. Perry,
and unanimously carried:
Whereas, it is understood that it is the in-
tention of the company having the contract
for the carrying of the mails between Point du
Chene and Summerside to place a new and
fast steamer, for the conveyance of mails
and passengers exclusively, on the route next
season, and
Whereas, to enable the people of Tignish
and other villages west of Summerside to
share in the benefits to be derived from such
improved mail and passenger service, it will
be necessary to make a change in the time for
the arrival and departure of the mail express
train running to Tignish in the summer season,
as under the arrangement hitherto in force
mails and passengers were delayed about
seventeen hours in Summerside to the great
inconvenience of business men and
others, and

Whereas, to fully meet the requirements of
the people of western Prince County the mail
express should leave Summerside for Tignish
immediately on the arrival of the boat from
Point du Chene, and remain in Tignish until
the following morning, leaving there in time
to connect with the boat for Point du Chene,
thus avoiding the unnecessary delay occurring
under the old arrangement.

Therefore Resolved, That the Department
of Railways be requested to provide on the
opening of navigation an express train to
leave Tignish in the morning with mails and
passengers, connecting at Summerside with
the boat for Point du Chene, and returning
to Tignish on the arrival of the boat the same
evening.

Whereas, the business men of Tignish and
vicinity have been much inconvenienced in
the past by the freight trains arriving at a
late hour in the evening, rendering it im-
possible for them to obtain their freight until
the following day, and as the delay was
caused by attempting to make freight trains
accommodate travellers, and which would be
obviated by having an express train between
Summerside and Tignish morning and
evening.

Therefore Resolved, That a change in the
time table the Department of Railways be
requested to provide that the through freight
train from Charlottetown arrive at Tignish
not later than four o'clock, p. m.

Resolved, that a petition be forwarded
without delay to the Honorable the Minister
of Railways, asking for these changes, and
that Messrs. Joseph E. Richard and Joseph
H. Gaudet be appointed a committee to pre-
pare said petition and to obtain signatures to
the same.

EDWARD O'CONNOR,
Secretary.

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Notice of Meeting.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of
the Shareholders of the Merchants' Bank
of P. E. Island, for the election of Directors
and receiving a statement of the affairs of the
Bank, will be held at the Banking Office on
THURSDAY, March 6th, at the hour of
Eleven o'clock, a. m.
Proxies for voting must be left with the
Cashier on or before WEDNESDAY, March 4th.
By order,
WM. McLEAN,
Cashier.

Charlottetown, Feb. 6, 1891—eod