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An Open Letter To American Potato Grower And Consuming Public

In view of the expected visit to this Province shortly of an American official to enquire into our potato-growing system and the proposal by Maine potato growers to further increase the duty on Canadian potatoes to the United States...

As no doubt your readers have noticed the move made by Senator Gould, of Aroostook County, Maine, for an increase in the already high duty on Canadian seed and table stock potatoes entering the United States...

from 10 to 15 per cent.; also, his gasoline and everything he needs in producing his crop costs more, so how would it be possible to produce cheaper than the American? To look at this question from the viewpoint of a large proportion of the American farmers and also the consumers, the situation is that the American potato grower needs our strong-willed disease-free Northern seed potatoes and he has to buy them if he is to continue in the business...

I submit it is not a fair proposition as the duty is already too high for the good of both countries. The Canadian potato grower is a great customer of the United States. He buys all his fertilizer now from the United States, the Canadian Government has put fertilizer on the free list and the Americans have a great market thrown open to them...

The geographical situation of the two countries is another thing that should be considered in dealing with this matter. For instance, if there is a shortage of potatoes in Ontario or Western Canada, the distance from the Maritimes and the freight cost prohibit the shipping of potatoes from the Maritimes to the West...

artificial barriers that prevent trade and injure the people.

A. E. MacLEAN. The Springfield, Mass. Republican, commenting on this letter, says:—

AROOSTOOK AND CANADIAN SEED POTATOES. The movement in Aroostook County, Maine, sponsored by United States Senator Arthur R. Gould, who comes from that region, for an increase in the tariff on potatoes to combat the lively competition from Canada is the subject of some instructive comments by A. E. MacLean, of Ottawa, a member of the Canadian Parliament, in a letter to the New York Times...

To the representation of Senator Gould that the Canadian Government refunds \$10.00 a ton on all fertilizer bought by the potato grower, Mr. MacLean opposes a flat denial. No such refund, he says, has ever been made, nor does the Government render financial assistance of any kind to the grower. On the other hand, he has to pay a tariff tax of 50 cents on every 100 pounds of his product imported into this country...

Two sentences, however, from the Canadian's letter are an especial challenge to Aroostook: "The American potato grower needs our strong, disease-free northern seed potatoes and he has to have them if he is to continue in the business. He is anxious to buy them, not because they are Canadian seed, but because of the increased yield he would secure from them." And a corollary of this proposition is that the obtaining of Canadian seed potatoes has a direct bearing on the cost of potatoes to the American consumer...

A new flower pot is supported on three short legs so that the water supplied to plants it contains does not accumulate about the roots to decay them.

Hydroelectric plants in Switzerland completed, under construction and planned will give that country about 3,130,000 horsepower from its watercourses.

FOR THE WOMAN READER BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

SOMETHING NEW. A new article added to the home once in awhile will help to keep alive interest and zest and the home instinct and new tea set, given as a Christmas present last year, made me happy for twelve months...

PLAYTHINGS. Playthings are more than objects which help keep a troublesome child still, or which help him to pass away dull hours. They are tools of development. They help the child cultivate his imagination, his initiative, his industry and his ability. Someone has said, "The boy without a playground is father of the man without a job." The same might be said of playthings. The child must have them if he is to develop normally...

YOUR TYPE. A gown should not be merely a gown, but it should be an interesting addition to your get-up. The original object of dress was not protection from the weather nor even modesty, but was an ornament to distinguish the wearer. It began with marks or tattoos on the body, then became something to hang on, around the neck or arm or waist, and behold what evolution has now given us...

SEWING CONVENIENCE. Sew a scrap bag on your sewing machine, to catch all the clippings, threads and scrap pieces of goods. This will save many errands. There is nothing more exasperating to the busy housewife, when she wants to sew on a button or put on a hasty patch, than to discover that scissors or pin cushion are nowhere to be found. It is hard enough to find the time to do the odd job of sewing without having to hunt up the tools first...

CHILDREN'S BOOKS. When you clean house this year, sort out all the books which your family have outgrown and give them away to other children to enjoy. These are many poor children in the world who do not have even one book, who would revel in these books your children have discarded, even if their pages are yellow and their backs worn. Do it for your house, if they have served their day for your family. There may be sentimental reasons which may make you desire to hold back a few of the choicest — but even against this emotion is the appeal of little mind starved children, who have no such literary background as your children have, and who would be made happy and better citizens if you pass on to them this good literature...

KEEPING FIT. Cleanliness on the outside of the body is of small importance in comparison to cleanliness on the inside. The organs of the body, in their processes, are constantly throwing off poisons which must be eliminated or they will be absorbed by the blood and poison the whole system. Lungs, kidneys, skin and intestines are the organs which are charged with this task of housecleaning the body. The better housekeepers we are, in that "house not made with hands, the temple, which is the body," the more thoroughly and frequently we will try to keep the poisons flushed out...

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: Any child may have one temper (antrum); but whether he has another depends upon what happened in the first. SMILES. A Long Year—Twelve more years of life were enjoyed by the average citizen in 1927 than in 1850. She yearning for a vacation. "The doctor says I need a change of climate." He, with an eye to "thrift: "You'll get it; the weather report forecasts falling temperature."

Direct telephone service now possible between London and ten countries on the Continent, with the expectation that two more will be added to the list. A flexible window in an umbrella to prevent users colliding with other persons. To take the place of earrings a new ornament for women suspends a jeweled pendant from a frame surrounding the ear. Carried in the usual way, a new bag for golf clubs stands erect without spilling its contents when placed on the ground. A steam ferry boat is being built in Sweden to transport railway trains between that country and the Baltic republics. Permanently attached to a typewriter, a new folding cover is dropped over a machine when a spring is released by a touch. For workers in danger of fire asbestos clothing so flexible it does not impede wearers' motions has been made in England. A system of stenography with which a person can record music as he hears it for future use has been invented in Switzerland. A New Jersey city is building a circular airport having runways radiating in eight directions to meet all wind conditions. English health authorities have forbidden rag men buying rags from children with toys and candy to prevent spread of disease. A safety belt has been invented on which clothes can be fed to a power operated wringer without endangering a user's fingers. Illuminated maps to guide tourists about cities that a Swedish engineer has invented are operated by dropping a coin in a slot. In a new motion picture camera for making pictures for scientific purposes the film is moved at a speed of three miles a minute. A fertilizer is being made in England from locusts that invade Argentina, collected by the natives and shipped in large quantities. An automatic lubricating device has been invented to prolong the life of cables used on steam shovels, elevators and other machinery. Paris is experimenting with a non-slippery paving made of a mixture of bitumen, rock asphalt and porphyry gravel laid on an asphalt base. A new device is intended to enable a person to hold a cup, a sandwich and some olives or other small articles of food with one hand. To prevent it splashing mud on the sides of the vehicle the front wheel of a German three wheeled automobile is almost completely enclosed. An air filled rubber garter that has been invented does not interfere with circulation yet holds stockings tight and prevents them twisting. Of European invention is a turbine operating on the principle of a windmill to obtain electric power from flowing streams without damming them. A new household tool will punch a hole in the top of a tin can or cut off its top, open either capped or wired bottles or serve as a screwdriver. In an English college students are taught to speak correctly by comparing visible records of their speech with records made by accurate speakers. Jacks have been invented to be permanently installed on each wheel of an automobile and operated by the car's power, controlled from the dashboard. The locomotive of an Indian prince's private train carries a huge tobacco pipe, from which smoke is piped to each car for the use of the passengers.

Prize Picture Puzzle

First Prize \$25.00 Second Prize \$10.00 10 PRIZES OF \$1.00 EACH FOURTH WEEK — BUT YOU CAN START NOW

The Competition is an easy one placed within everybody's reach by the publication in the first week's Charlottetown Guardian of the list of towns and villages, in which all the solutions are to be found. First Set appeared May 7th. Second Set May 14th. Third Set May 21st and Fourth Set below. Get the first Three Sets and start now. Each picture represents the name of a town or village. Try your hand at solving them. You can check yourself by referring to the list of names.

As you solve each picture in this Fourth Set write your answer in ink in the space underneath. Keep your Sets until next week, when we will give you the Fifth Set to solve, and so on for eight weeks in all. With the final set we will give full instructions for the sending in of entries.

Grid of 10 picture puzzles labeled 19-24. Each puzzle shows a scene or object related to a town name. Puzzle 19 shows a person with a bag, 20 shows a landscape with a building, 21 shows a landscape with a bridge, 22 shows a person with a hat, 23 shows a landscape with a building, 24 shows a person's profile.

New Readers By ordering the first, second and third week's Charlottetown Guardian which contains the First, Second and Third Sets and the list of Towns you can start now.

Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE. A novel key holder resembles a pocket knife, keys replacing blades. Montevideo contains more than one fourth of the entire population of Uruguay. A New York inventor has combined a tee holder and garter for golfer's stockings. Chocolates coated pills for administering vaccines internally are a French invention. Electrically from a lighting circuit operates a new finger nail polisher for home use. Jewelers have established a gem testing institute at Vienna to detect imitation stones. A rubber head with four projections to hold a ball features a recently invented golf tee. Broad cabinet bases are used to reflect upward the light from new airplanes beacons near London. The first all welded steel railroad bridge in the work was completed recently in Pennsylvania. Chain drive operated by the motion of wearers' feet propels new roller skates invented in England. The cylinder of a Connecticut inventor's combination lock are visible, no dial being needed to operate it. In a French test motor trucks were operated by charcoal gas at less than one fourth the expense of gasoline. A new ironing board and a wall cabinet into which it folds when idle, are made of steel so as to be fireproof. A German inventor has inserted

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