

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Morning Daily (founded 1857) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$4.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1930

Scots Wha Hae

It was about the middle of the 8th century that St. Andrew, one of the Christian apostles and brother of Simon Peter, became patron saint of Scotland. Since that time his name has been intimately associated with the land of the heather, and Scotchmen the world over have honored his anniversary. St. Andrew's Day falling on Sunday this year, the Caledonian Club is holding its annual St. Andrew's Day dinner this evening. On such occasions it is fitting that the achievements of Scotland's sons in song and story should be duly commemorated. No country has a more glorious tradition, none has contributed more nobly to the development and progress of the world in the past few centuries. There are many Scottish families in this Province that trace direct descent from Highland clans now famous in history, and nowhere in Canada are the descendants more loyal to the records of the past and the ideals and traditions of the race. For those of our citizens who pride themselves on their heritage as Scotchmen, tonight's The Night!

Level Crossings

Commenting on the prevalence of the level crossing menace and the necessity of safeguarding all such crossings a New Brunswick exchange suggests that even the most efficient warning devices leave something wanting. The ringing of the bell may be muffled by the motor of the automobile, or the swinging arm may be unnoticed due to poor visibility or unusual position. The next best guard is the use of gates, but the use of these in country districts is scarcely practical, and there is the added danger of running through the gate itself.

The fact is that so long as there are level crossings there will be danger. A momentary lapse of caution or vigilance cannot always be avoided, and one is all that is necessary to have tragic results. The only safe and sure way to cross a railroad is above or below it. Of course, the expense involved in making changes of this kind is great; but who, in view of the recent tragic events that have occurred in this Province, will say that it is too great? Sooner or later, the death-trap of the level crossing must go, and the sooner the better.

Small-Calibre Critics

From the moment that Premier Bennett left Canada for the Imperial Conference, a few Liberal newspapers have exerted themselves to belittle his efforts and misrepresent his proposals for Imperial economic unity. Some even went so far as to criticize him for interfering in British domestic politics, though members of the Ramsay MacDonald Government complimented him for his meticulous care in abstaining from such interference. These newspapers have displayed an over-weening anxiety lest the Conservative Prime Minister of Canada should succeed in having adopted his programme for the rehabilitation of British, Canadian and Empire trade on a basis of mutual preferences. They have ignored the fact that Mr. Bennett's plan has been accepted and praised by all the other dominion premiers, as by many outstanding public men in Great Britain, including all the Conservative chieftains, many leading Liberals and many prominent Laborites. They have neglected the fact that British bankers, British industrialists and about one-half of the trades union representatives, together with British agriculturists, have been converted to the policy of intra-Empire preferences and development advocated by Mr. Bennett. They have refused to concede Britain's progressive conversion to protection or the prospect that a Conservative administration committed to Empire preferences is likely to at-

tain office in the approaching general election. They have not appreciated Mr. Bennett's success in having the Imperial Conference adjourned to Ottawa, or admitted that the adjourned conference is likely to endorse the Bennett programme. In short they have done nothing but play party politics with the question at the expense both of Canada and the Empire.

The Rackets of New York

New York, like Chicago, is today a community dominated by the underworld where the citizens pay tribute to the lords of crime for the right to live. This, in effect, is the substance of revelations made by victimized citizens in District Attorney Crain, who is endeavoring to clean up the situation. The multifarious activities of the booze barons is but one of the problems with which he is up against. Mr. Crain was told that racketeers collect a tribute of three cents a hundredweight on all freight delivered in New York. Every pier and railroad station with one exception is said to be under the domination of the racketeers. The gangsters have a grip on the milk distributors. In parts of the city, it was reported to Mr. Crain, an undertaker must pay the racketeer's levy or his machines will be damaged. Laundry operators and cleaning and dyeing establishments pay heavy tribute. If they refuse garments are ruined or stolen. Players in orchestras are assessed a dollar a week, with blackjacking or destruction of instruments the penalty for refusal. Miniature golf courses pay or suffer damage, and there are local and minor rackets in great numbers. Merchants are invited to pay, for instance, for protection of their premises at night. If they refuse windows are broken and their shops otherwise molested until they see the light.

Truly, the "land of the free" and the home of cuts and crusades is undergoing an astonishing metamorphosis!

A Unique Edition

The Montreal Gazette has presented subscribers with a very interesting replica of its edition for November 11th, 1830. This hundred-year-old edition was a four-page production, each page consisting of six wide columns. It contained two and a half pages of advertising and about one and a half of news. The news was made up mainly of month-old reprints from the London Spectator and other European newspapers, which had been brought across the Atlantic by the packet ship Erie—"in the very short passage of 24 days from Havre."

In 1830 Montreal had a population of 25,000, and it was not incorporated as a city until two years later. It already boasted a harbor commission. It was a harsh world. Death sentences were meted out to two women servants who had robbed their master and to several men who had stolen some heifers. The Gazette, commenting editorially, stated that the sentences were proper and necessary. A man who committed perjury was placed in the pillory. The apprentice system was still in vogue and it made an apprentice little more than a bond slave of the employer. There is an advertisement of \$10 reward for Mary Finlay, a fifteen-year apprentice who had left her task.

The money of the day included both British and American coinage; Spanish dollars and French half crowns were also in use, and, as most of the habitants could not read, they would have nothing to do with paper money.

Advertising was very dignified. There were no display advertisements. Nor was it considered proper to advertise the prices of goods for sale. Merchants merely announced that they had received consignments of such and such articles, which they would be glad to show the public.

Notes By The Way

It is encouraging to note that Canada's wheat is finding its way to export channels in the largest volume within two years. Between the end of July and the end of October, more than 200,000,000 bushels were shipped overseas. During October the shipments aggregated 30,000,000 bushels as compared with less than 20,000,000 in the corresponding month of 1929. And this export movement shows no abatement in November. If it continues, the present reserves, now estimated at 230,000,000 bushels, will be pretty well exhausted by the end of next July, and there will be no serious carry-over to prejudice the marketing of the 1931 crop.

While feeding the poultry, a California woman dropped a diamond out of the setting of her ring. To retrieve the missing gem it was decided to kill one bird a day—the flock numbered 120—until it was located. The sparkler was discovered in the "crop" of the last bird. The family is off chicken dinners for life.

An entire neolithic village on the outskirts of Cologne has been unearthed by the Wallraf-Riewartz Museum excavators, according to an Associated Press despatch. It is the first of its kind to be found in Germany, and probably one of the earliest in the entire world.

The neolithic objects found consist mainly of stone hand mills, flint knives, flint arrow heads and hand-shaped pottery. That the pottery is purely neolithic was determined by the fact it had been made before the potter's wheel was known and shows characteristic signs, being burnt in the open fire. It is believed that these remains not only are the earliest in Germany, but in the whole world.

The five-year plan by the Soviet Government appears to be a much more important factor in world affairs than is generally imagined and it is doubtful whether its promoters themselves fully understand the implications of what they are doing. Chance, the force of circumstances, and the sharpened instinct of the animal in fear of death, have combined to produce that which otherwise could only be attributed to almost superhuman intellectual brilliancy.

The first object of the plan is declared to be to raise the proportion of industrial workers in the towns as compared with the agricultural workers in the country. This is desirable from the Moscow viewpoint because the factory hand is under stricter control than the peasant can ever be. By the use of mass-suggestion the city worker can be more easily bent to the will of the rulers. The second object is, by means of reducing the factory workers to a condition of slavery, to reduce labor costs to a figure far below that which can be reached in any other country. This object has been attained in considerable measure. Then the third object is to provide the most modern factory equipment for the use of industrial slaves. To accomplish this, foreign currency has to be obtained at any cost by the sale of whatever goods and materials the foreigner can be persuaded to purchase, even if the Russians themselves are dying for lack of these very products. This part of the plan has been fulfilled also to a certain extent.

An exchange says: To meet a national deficit, Premier Mussolini has ordered the reduction of the wages of all state employes, from top to bottom, by from 12 to 35 per cent. By this means a general tax is avoided, which should please the citizens not in government employ. As for the latter, any who protest may be quickly relieved of their positions. The Premier is a dictator whose commands are obeyed without question.

The estimate made of the number of Canada's unemployed, up to the time Parliament met was 200,000. The distribution of \$100,000,000 therefore means an average of \$500 per capita for all the jobless people in Canada, according to the Labor Department's tabulated figures. The economic stimulus from this policy is already being felt. The effect it will have in lowering the number of persons who shall have to be cared for by community charity next winter, is certain to be felt in all the great centers. And it is bound to hasten the turn for the better in business conditions throughout the whole Dominion. The \$20,000,000 voted by Parliament for unemployment relief was one of the best investments the Dominion could possibly make.

In an article in the London Times, Dr. C. Davison, outstanding British earthquake expert, estimates that about 14,000 or 15,000 persons are killed by earthquakes somewhere in the world in the average year. Appalling as this toll appears, yet many times this number of deaths are caused annually by motoring accidents.



By James W. Barton, M.D. STOMACH ULCER VERY COMMON

That Body of Pours

You sometimes hear that one of your friends has stomach ulcer, or ulcer of first part of small intestine into which the stomach empties. An ulcer on the arm or leg that you can see is bad enough, but to have an ulcer right on the lining of the stomach would seem to be a serious matter.

Now ulcer of the stomach is a serious matter, and yet as a matter of fact it occurs in about 10 people in every hundred.

Fortunately just as an ulcer elsewhere in the body will heal if properly treated, so also will an ulcer of the stomach.

Now what causes a stomach ulcer? There are three factors entering into the cause. First, the gastric juice itself contains pepsin and hydrochloric acid. Second, some injury to the lining of the stomach wall which allows the pepsin and hydrochloric acid to damage it. Third, any condition that lowers the general resistance of the patient such as anaemia, infected teeth and tonsils, emotional disturbance and so forth.

Fortunately half the ulcers heal themselves because the patient will do without food for two or three meals or will eat small soft meals, that give the stomach a rest.

If the ulcer persists then medical treatment must be used, which consists for the most part of the use of baking soda or other alkali, and liquid or soft meals.

This may mean weeks or months of treatment, depending on the patience and obedience to instructions on the part of the patient.

And the big point to remember is that the condition that paved the way for the ulcer to start must be treated or removed, whether it is nervousness, emotional disturbance, infected teeth or tonsils, or other condition. It may of course be said that these conditions do not actually cause the ulcer but yet it must be admitted that by undermining the patient's health they prevent the healing of the ulcer.

Where the ulcer will not heal, or where the ulcer perforates, and allows the contents of stomach or intestine to escape into the abdomen, operation must be performed.

So remember these points about ulcer. Ten out of every hundred people have ulcer of the stomach; at least half of these ulcers heal without any treatment; careful dieting and alkali treatment cures almost all the rest; and surgery is successful in at least 90 per cent of the remaining cases if recognized in time.

In Europe young people are trained to think and in America they are largely trained to remember.—Hamilton Holt.

As to possessing the truth; I think of those explorers who have with them a tame lion, and who sleep with one eye open.—De Gourmont.

We love old travellers; we love to hear them prate, drivel and lie; we love them for their asinine vanity their ability to bore, their luxuriant fertility of imagination, their startling, brilliant, overwhelming mendacity.—Mark Twain.

Silver and gold are not the only coin; virtue too, passes current all over the world.—Euripides.

God offers to every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please—you can never have both.—Emerson.

The Poets' Corner

MOONLIGHT

I saw the moon, so broad and bright, Sailing high on a frosty night!

And the air shone silverly between, The pearly queen and the silver queen!

And here a white and there a white Cloud-mist swam in a mist of light!

And, all encrusted in the sky, High, and higher, and yet more high,

Was gold and gold that glistered through The hollow vault, the vault of blue!

And then I knew that God was good, And the world was fair! And where I stood,

I bent the knee, and bent the head; And said my prayers, and went to bed.

—James Stephens. at old photographs, not to speak of

What U. S. Tourists Spend

(Minneapolis Journal)

Data collected by the Department of Commerce show that American tourists are now spending more than eight hundred million dollars abroad every year. That money goes out of the country, and while some of it finds its way back in the form of increased buying power for American goods, most of it remains abroad. Of this large sum, it is estimated that at least 200 millions were left in Canada by motorists last year, the largest sum spent in another country. Canada has much to offer and the money was, for the most part, well laid out. More than four hundred millions fell into the hands of the Europeans. About forty millions slipped across the line into Mexico. The West Indies and Central America got ninety millions and citizens permanently residing abroad account for about forty millions more.

Prince Speaks Spanish

The Prince of Wales spoke for nearly five minutes in Spanish at a dinner at the Spanish Club, Cavendish Square, London, W., at which he was the guest of honor on Sunday evening. The dinner was in celebration of the "Siesta la Raza," which commemorates the discovery of America by Columbus on October 12, 1492. The anniversary is kept as a fete day throughout the Spanish-speaking countries of the world. The Prince's Spanish speech was delivered at the close of his address in English. He said:—"Ladies and gentlemen, you may be aware that I have sometimes attempted to speak a little Spanish. If you will allow me I will do so now." The Prince then said in Spanish that he thanked the Spanish Club for their invitation permitting him to take part in their feast and for the opportunity of coming back among them again. He liked the Spanish language so much that he was very glad to be among so many Spanish-speaking people. He wished the club success. The speech was loudly cheered and applauded by the guests, the majority of whom were Spaniards.

Ring Down the Curtain

(London Times)

On Thursday, when the last survivor of the four Terry sisters departed this life, death put an end to a long, strange, a beautiful and affecting story. That story began more than eighty years ago, when a child of three, daughter of a humble provincial actor and actress, came on the stage to sing a song, "I'm ninety-five," and to dance a jockey dance. The child was Kate Terry—Kate Terry, whose acting made Lord Macaulay rejoice that he had lived to see it, who played Cordelia at fourteen, and who was only twenty-three when, already a famous actress ripe in achievement, she left the stage to marry. And of those who saw her not a few would stoutly maintain in after years that she was a better actress than her still more famous sister, Ellen. Ellen Terry's share in the story began in 1856, when she was eight years old, to end—but who shall associate with Ellen Terry the idea of decline, of diminution, of ceasing to be? The third sister was Miss Marion Terry, who managed to live for sixteen whole years and some months before she went on the stage. And the youngest of these four daughters and eleven children of Benjamin and Sarah Terry was Florence, who was an actress from childhood until, like her eldest sister, she left the stage on her marriage. It is a long story indeed. It might perhaps be said to have ended in 1923 when Miss Marion Terry left the stage—seventeen years after her sister Ellen had celebrated (or rather had seen publicly, enthusiastically celebrated) the fiftieth anniversary of her first appearance. It might be said to have ended in July, 1928, when, universally beloved and mourned, Ellen Terry was laid to rest. But not so long as one of the four sisters was alive could their epoch be admitted to have closed. Now the long story is indeed over.

We have called it a strange story. And strange it must remain—even perhaps after science has discovered all that can be known about heredity—that Benjamin and Sarah Terry should have been the parents not only of children of great ability, but of these four daughters to whom was given, much more ability. In the minds of those who are neither too young to have seen the second sister nor so old as to remember and prefer the eldest it is inevitable that Ellen Terry should stand alone, unapproached and unapproachable for beauty, charm, genius, personality, all those qualities with the names of which we grope after definition for the indefinable and after explanation of that which is too high for explanation. But Kate Terry must have had her share of it. To read about her acting is to be convinced of more than talent and accomplishment; to look at her portraits—even at old photographs, not to speak of

When You Look Into Your Future. WILL you see yourself still struggling for a living... a disillusioned man... worried... trouble-burdened? Or will you see a scene of glad prosperity... travel... your wife beside you... your face aglow with happiness? Make sure NOW of independence at 60... of freedom from money troubles... of leisure for sports and travel... by investing in The Great-West Prosperity Policy. It is specially designed for men who desire early independence. Example: Man, age 25, deposits \$313.50 annually. At age 60 he has the option of drawing an income of \$100 every month for life or a guaranteed lump sum of \$14,300—plus substantial accumulated profits. In the event of early death, his family inherits the full amount he intended to save. The Great-West Prosperity policy also affords special disability privileges and many other appealing features. MAIL THIS COUPON. Hyndman & Co., Ltd., Provincial Managers, Charlotte Town, P. E. I. Without obligation, please mail complete information about The Great-West Prosperity Policy. Name, Address.

For the Man Who Cannot Smoke At Work. CHEW. HICKEY & NICHOLSON BLACK TWIST CHEWING. The business fool in 1929 was he who had no fear; the fool now is he of all education.—Rabindranath Tagore who has no hope.—Charles E. Dawes, gone. Watt's painting of Kew and Ellen together—is to feel a beauty more than physical. And it was more than talent and accomplishment which gave Marion Terry the power, not indeed to enchant as Ellen Terry enchanted, but to put her own spell, in tears or in laughter, over her audiences and to play upon their feelings until they felt themselves gladly at her mercy. Whence came the spirit which marked these sisters off from the common run? What immeasurable ages and what incalculable mingling of countless characters and feelings and intellects had gone to the making of that strange beauty, of that power to awake affection and even adoration in all who saw them, and to sweeten other lives with the fragrance of their beings? The theatre must surely be worthy of respect and honour if it can be the means of spreading abroad so much beauty of sense and of feeling as these sisters gave the world. And for those who knew what gifts they had to give, and who took and were grateful, the passing of the last of them will be an occasion of regret indeed, but still more of a thankful savouring of old memories and of hopes that the art which they chose for their expression will never be despised nor degraded.

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE at the Metropolitan Store. The Rogers Hardware Co., Limited. TUBERCULOSIS AND HEREDITY. Tuberculosis is not hereditary. It can almost be invariably traced to NEGLECT. This "White Plague" usually has its origin in the common cold. Negligence in treating and curing this lightly-treated condition runs down the system, weakens the lungs and predisposes to Tuberculosis and other pulmonary ailments. WAMPOL'S EMULSION is a sure remedy. Possessing both cold curing and tonic properties. YOU ARE TO BLAME IF YOURSELF OR YOUR CHILDREN DEVELOP A LUNG CONDITION. Price Per Bottle. The Two Macs.