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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

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Teacher Exchanges

Although full-time exchanges of teachers have been arranged for many years between Canada and other British countries, and between the United States and Britain, there was, until the 1947-48 school year, no official exchange scheme in operation between the United States and Canada.

If Margarine Goes to Court

The Senate by resolution has asked the Federal Government to refer to the Supreme Court the constitutionality of the law which bans the manufacture and sale of margarine in Canada.

The American Viewpoint

Repeated surveys of provincial and Federal authorities stress the fact that American visitors are far from satisfied with much of the living accommodation we are offering in Canada.

holidays there if he can't get suitable accommodation in Canada.
Last year American tourists spent about \$230 million in this country. This was almost a clear gain for Canada.

EDITORIAL NOTES

These cool evenings are ideal for dances, and evidently they are being fully taken advantage of.

What has become of the Summerside airport improvement scheme? Surely it also is not postponed till next year.

What the fires and floods of the West have left undestroyed, the grasshoppers are evidently eating up. Trouble never comes singly.

Britain's Royal Air Force in April flew 8,400,000 miles without one accident and without incurring a casualty of any kind to either passengers or crew.

The Island lobsters sent via Saint John to British Columbia do not seem to have appreciated the change, and so have disappeared—all but one and it was trapped.

Serious crime is distinctly on the decrease here, white gloves having been presented the presiding judges at the Supreme Court at both Summerside and Charlottetown.

The C. N. R. intends spending \$80,400,000 on "additions, betterments and new equipment" in the ensuing year, but only \$1,000,000 is to be spent in the Maritimes.

Jet aircraft development goes on apace. Canada is planning on commercial transports, the U. S. has shattered speed records, and Britain intends to stage a trans-Atlantic flight of eight next month.

The United Nations Association of Canada seems to be on the rocks financially. Its 5,000 members and \$20,000-a-year budget does not meet its expenses of publishing a monthly bulletin and otherwise making known the activities of the U. N.

It looks as if Ottawa has decided to turn the Navy into fresh water sailors. The decision to shift the training ship H. M. C. S. Portage from Halifax to the Great Lakes will come as a shock to Canadians vitally interested in maintaining a sea-going force.

It is not much as national expenditures now go, but \$22,500,000 seems a lot of money to spend on northern development this year, especially when we realize how much could be done with far less in improvements down here in the Maritimes in general and Prince Edward Island in particular.

Fly fishing is by no means a modern art. A third century account by one Claudius Aelianus tells how Macedonian fishermen "cover a hook with a purplish wool and fasten to this wool two wings similar in colour to beeswax from the plumage or wattles of a cock.

The distinction between civilian and service personnel in total war was frequently of the slightest. In particular Canadian firemen and Red Cross girls served overseas, the girls for 85 a week, and faced danger as readily as any troops.

John Churchill, 1st Duke of Marlborough, died this date 1722. Was an English General who fought through most of the European wars of those days, and held office under King James, William of Orange, Queen Anne.

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Notes By The Way

It is true that athletics in the school can be overdone, but it is also true that all work and no play is neither good for Jack nor school boy and the indulgence in athletics in moderation ought to build up the physical body to such an extent that the mind of the boy in good physical condition will be better able to grasp the studies than that of the youth who plods wearily along without any variations in sports or other physical exercise.

Owing to the dearth of Gaelic-speaking ministers, 16 island parishes in the west of Scotland, and the mainland are now vacant. Some of these churches have been without ministers for four years. Few who have the Gaelic are going through for the ministry and when they do, they usually do not settle in the Gaelic-speaking areas.

The New Jersey cattle raiser who proved by adding salt and a molasses preparation that potatoes could be made as palatable and as fattening to steers as corn, may have found the answer to more than one of our national problems.

After we had congratulated a friend recently on the addition of a son to his family, he observed "This is my first son, and I almost hope he grows up to be a lazy, shiftless scoundrel. Why? He'll probably be a lot happier that way. By the time he has grown up, if we keep pushing more and more of our responsibilities on to the government, he'll be well looked after if he's a bum. He'll have every opportunity to be a bum because he won't have to work or save.

Some people are a bit concerned over the memoirs that Gen. Eisenhower is writing. It seems that once he completes his literary effort, he will put it under lock and key for a few months, where, presumably, it will appreciate in value until it becomes worth a million dollars, the price his publishers have agreed to pay.

Many an old playgoer will suffer a nostalgic wrench from the quiet disappearance of Viola Allen into the wings from which she has so often emerged triumphantly. Well-trained, technically gifted, and with considerable emotional range, she was for many lovers of plays the ideal heroine of a romantic age.

The bath towel famine, we are convinced, is a deep-laid female assault on the dignity and welfare of the human male. It isn't so much that there aren't enough bath towels, as that there isn't enough of what there are — if you follow us. The female idea of a bath towel is, to all intents and purposes, nothing more than an outsized pocket handkerchief with two rough sides.

The cleanliness of the City continues a live issue but so far nothing remedial has been suggested re the dump, except a \$40,000 incinerator, which the City Council does not think it can afford.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

FASHION NOTES FROM NEW YORK

Sir,—My women friends invariably ask, "What are they wearing in New York?" As a reward for reading in the past my more or less interesting and instructive pronouncements on education, I give those I have not personally spoken with, this information hot from its source.

Perhaps we can best attack this weighty problem by the question and answer method. Is the New Look actually in? Yes, the New Look is definitely in. But if you have your doubts as to whether you can wear the ballerina skirt, unless you are young, slim and tall, try on the old knee length (or above) straight skirt before you let down the hem.

What about shoulders? Ah, now I bring good tidings. Pads are used but they are smaller and extend only slightly beyond the shoulder. No longer need you look like a Buckingham Palace Guard at attention! Coats? Well, take your choice of three styles—the graceful fitted full-skirted dress length coat; the flaring, tent-like, ankle length affair; or the "shortie." If it is the tent-like one you are craving, look at your best friend in hers! Note with what shapelessness she is now enclosed no matter what trouble she took with her dress and foundation garments—and ask yourself is it worth it? As for the "shortie" if you must have it, you must. Anyway, you will be draping it over your arm more often than billowing out from your hips!

Hats? It's all a matter of opinion. A great many women wore the heavily flower-laden, ribbon encrusted, streamer flying, small back of the head bowler hat and enjoyed looking like their grandchildren. But the new trend was toward large and small off the face scarcely trimmed straw hats in black or natural. Fabric and ribbon hats with larger brims were also in evidence.

Winter and Spring grey, black and navy were worn almost exclusively and are still very popular, especially grey and black. But adorable Shantung dresses in greens and royal blues and cream as well as grey and black are seen more and more. I can wish you nothing better, my friends, than a cool Shantung dress and a large off the face straw hat! And warm weather. Good luck. I am, Sir, etc.

Old Charlottetown

The estate of St. Avars — property of Hon. J. C. Pope — divided into forty three building lots was sold by auction last Wednesday and realized \$10,415, or an average of nearly \$1,000 per acre.

Decade Or More Of High Level Activity Prospect In Canada

After the First Great War the United States experienced a broad expansion in its economy. This time it is Canada's turn. In expressing this opinion during an interview here yesterday, Gordon R. Ball, general manager of the Bank of Montreal, said he thought Canada has now "turned the corner" in foreign exchange difficulties and that a period of high-level activity is in prospect for the next ten or 15 years.

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