

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1934.

NEW HIGHWAY PLAN

A new method of asphalt road surfacing, adopted successfully in Pennsylvania and other States across the line, as well as in Western Canada and Quebec, is being considered by the Provincial Government and experiments along this line will be made on a few half-mile sections of road this summer. Under the system, the surface material is mixed in place. It is cheaper than the ordinary type of hard-surfaced road and if this summer's experimental work is a success, other projects will be considered. This work will be in addition to the hard-surfacing of the Charlottetown-Borden highway, in connection with which a Dominion Government engineer recently visited the Province, and which will be launched as a Dominion undertaking. A permanent highway system is one of the great needs of the Province in attracting tourists as well as for the convenience of the local travelling public. Unfortunately, the Province cannot afford to embark on an expensive road-making policy under present conditions. The construction of a cheaper type of asphalt highway might, however, prove an economy from a maintenance standpoint over the present system. The matter has been under consideration for some time by the Government, and the decision to experiment this summer will, we believe, meet with general approval. Over and above the advantage of testing out the new system, which is also being tried this year in Nova Scotia, the work will provide a welcome measure of unemployment relief.

GASOLINE PRICES

An important matter which has been under advisement by the Provincial Government for some time has been the comparatively high cost of gasoline in the Province. Further consideration of this question was given at Friday night's Executive Council meeting. The Government has been in contact with the gasoline selling agencies throughout the Province, and it is hoped shortly a general reduction in gasoline prices will be obtained. This will be of great advantage to the motoring public as well as to our fishermen, and will place the Province in a better position to cater to the tourist trade.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED

The emphasis placed on greater hog production in the article from the Livestock Marketing Board, published in Saturday's Guardian, is a timely reminder of the great opportunities now available to Canadian producers in the British bacon market. In this connection the following advice, published in the Handbook on the Bacon Hog, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is also worth serious attention by our farm producers: "Perhaps one of the greatest needs in the swine industry of the Dominion at present is organization. There is need of organization locally, provincially, and finally on a Dominion basis. Canada today is expanding her hog population with a view to taking a more prominent place as an export bacon country. If this objective is to be reached, the machinery of production must be so organized that the proper type of animal will be produced, a continuous supply marketed, and, lastly, but not least, the producers obtain their fair share of the real value of the finished product. The indifference with which farmers in many districts have viewed hog grading and the lack of effort to avail themselves of the premium in many instances, have been due to lack of organized effort and proper appreciation of market requirements. The initiation of the hog grading movement clearly demonstrated the advantage of organized effort, not only from the standpoint of the production of select bacon hogs in quantity but also from that of the effectiveness with which communities are able to establish sale on a graded basis without extra marketing costs or facilities."

IN GLOWING COLOURS

Senator C. P. Beaubien, who is to speak here on the occasion of the unveiling of the Cartier cairn on August 24, is commended by the Paris correspondent of the Ottawa Journal for the manner in which he discharged his speech-making duties as head of the recent Jacques Cartier mission to France. "One of the Senator's great advantages," writes the correspondent, "is his ability to make a vibrant speech. When he is at home, that fact may cramp his style a little. But when he is in France he lets himself go, and after it is over everybody makes a rush to congratulate him on the magnificent effort. During the many ceremonies at the Hotel de Ville, Paris, at the unveiling of the bust of Cartier, at the home of the Comte France-Amerique and other places, the Senator rose to hitherto unknown heights, and now that they are all over, I hope that Canada will justify what he has said when the French delegates arrive in the Dominion." So attractively did Senator Beaubien paint Canada, says the above quoted writer, that M. Pierre Etienne Flaudin, the Minister of Public Works and the head of the French Mission, has as a result decided to remain longer in this country than he intended. He is looking forward to some trout fishing and if possible will cross the continent to the Pacific to see the land he has heard so much about. But perhaps after seeing Prince Edward Island M. Flaudin and his colleagues will decide to come back here, after participating in the celebrations at Gaspé and other Upper Canadian centres. Why go farther in search of what Cartier himself described as a land "the fairest that it may be possible to see"?

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The welcome rain pleased everybody save the confirmed grouser. "In time of peace prepare for war," is again the most popular world slogan.

It is highly probable that many more than "Three Little Piggies" will go to market this Fall, judging by the current and prospective prices.

Military censorship of Press despatches from Minneapolis is coming dangerously near Toronto. Premier Heppburn should take warning of the danger of fanning a flame.

Gradually we are developing as a tourist resort. In addition to the summer colony laid out and installed at Keppoch, measures are being taken to provide similar facilities just outside Summerside.

Premier Macdonald told the Press representatives accompanying him to Digby, N.S. that "narrow nationalism" was brought on by "a mis-reading of history." Perhaps "the ignoring of the lessons of history" would better describe it.

A tourist last week asked a taxi-driver if he could tell him where he could get a little of "the ardent." "No," replied he seriously, "since the arrival of the military Charlottetown is as dry as the Sahara." The tourist is still trying to figure out what was implied.

Complaints are made that numerous "tourists" of an unwelcome kind are calling upon residents for money for food or to pay their fare back to the Mainland. Citizens should direct these to police headquarters where every consideration will be given them.

Premier Bennett is booked to officially open the new Saint John Museum on August 16. As he is expected to take part in the official welcome of the Jacques Cartier delegation here on August 24, he must intend spending sometime in the Maritimes. Perhaps he will have "conversations" in Nova Scotia with Premier Macdonald-Ramsay, that is, not Angus—on affairs of State.

Mr. D. Leo Dolan's appointment as head of the new Dominion Tourist Department should prove popular. He has had large and varied experience in organization and propaganda work in both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Before entering official life, Mr. Dolan was successively reporter, Liberal organizer for Nova Scotia and Conservative organizer for New Brunswick. His forte is organization and propaganda.

"People must learn to play as well as work," declares Britain's Premier. Well we are doing our best to inculcate the lesson. In the immediate future we shall provide by way of entertainment and pleasure Al Barnes Circus, the Provincial Exhibition, and the Jacques Cartier celebration. These, too, are only the high spots; for the others see our various advertisements and announcements.

Notes By The Way

One newspaper correspondent in Germany states that Hitler has been ordered to take a long vacation for the benefit of his health. The Chancellor, if the report be true, may think twice before following the advice. There has been instances where dictators went on holidays in the midst of a crisis and when they returned their jobs were gone.

A saving of thousands of dollars in preparing grasshopper mixtures in Alberta has been effected by the pulverization of the sawdust used, on the recommendations of the Dominion Seed Branch inspectors, thereby resulting in the use of only 20 per cent. of bran instead of 50 per cent. as formerly.

Reading a good book filled with inspiration will probably help you to form a determination that you will improve yourself. Reading this kind of book proves that you are interested, and when a man is interested he begins to improve.—Van Amburgh

Sunday's ill degree temperature in Topeka, Kansas, proved too much for Dr. J. F. Barr's golf balls. Dr. Barr left his golf bag lying in the sun while he went into the clubhouse for luncheon. When he returned an hour and a half later, he said the covers of eight balls had grown soft and run together.

Manchester Guardian (Lib): There are still some people who believe that the earth is flat; but they are not so numerous nor so influential as they were in the days of Galileo. There even may be a few who believe that the best protection against a quarrel, actual or potential, is a revolver in the hip-pocket; but these again, not so many. Yet millions of intelligent people today can still assert similar absurdities—still refuse to accept a collective peace system, refuse to believe that the safes (and ultimately the only national defence under the pooling of national power is the rule of law, propositions all of them at least as self-evident as that the earth goes round the sun.

A conversation in English between the Berlin and Munich offices of the New York Times was broken into by an official with the warning to speak German, and when obedience was not instantaneous, the telephone connection was cut off. Freedom was taken from the press in Germany some time ago and it is evident that censorship is also under restriction. Hitlerian means suppression in all directions.

There will be general satisfaction that the dispute between certain musicians and the Radio Commission has ended satisfactorily. The commission has managed to carry out despite the walkout, and under the arrangement made will continue to deal with the musicians on the same basis as before the strike. The only losers are the men who walked out, or who were forced out by the action of the international union.

The Nation (New York): The amazing and bloody news from Germany means the beginning of the end of the Nazi rule—at least in its original form. Doubtless Hitler and Goering by their wholesale murders have fortified themselves to the moment and may hold on for some time to come. But their prestige is tremendously shaken; they can no longer pose as supermen with a united Germany behind them. At their doors lie the deaths of men killed "while resisting arrest" or "attempting to escape," and others "who killed them-selves." No pacifists or Communists or Socialists or Democrats or Jews crowd, comrades in uniform murdered in a St. Bartholomew's night as unexpected as it is horrifying, and some of them portrayed to their countrymen by Hitler himself as being caught in unprintable orgies.

In a country where the population was divided by a long gulf of antagonism, as was the case between French-Canadians and English-Canadians in 1867, the realization of national unity was necessarily a long job. We have reason to be highly satisfied with the success achieved in this respect up to the present time. The results obtained leave no more room for doubt that, in a future not very distant, the two Canadian peoples will be able to celebrate together, in perfect unity and with a common patriotic spirit, their national festival.—La Patrie

Elizabeth Montagu, in her weekly letter from London, England, to the Montreal Gazette, writes: "The Right Hon. R. B. Bennett could not have sent over a better ambassador for Canada than Judge Sedgewick, chairman of the Tariff Board. He has made an excellent impression over here, and his quiet friendly manner, allied to his evident ability, has smoothed the path of confidence and trust that many more famous statesmen sigh for in vain. One hears about this happy state of affairs from others, but Mr. Sedgewick can only speak of the kindness he has experienced from everyone he meets, without suspecting perhaps that much of it is due to his own disarming friendliness."

Magazine of Wall Street: The cultural effects of Nazi rule are pitiable. Religion has become a matter of governmental manufacture of creed and theology. The Jews have been subjected to the most extreme acts of intolerance that they have endured in any great modern country, outside of Russia, since the French Revolution. The smallness of their numbers would not much contribute to national cultural demoralization, but the petists of the

That Body of Hours By James W. Barrie, M.D.

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PUBLIC FORUM THE BOY SCOUTS Sir,—The Provincial Boy Scout Camp having ended, I wish to express my sincere thanks to Mr. W. Stewart of Montague and Mr. Henry Parker of Georgetown for their kindness in granting us the use of their land at Brunell Point; to Mr. Chas. N. Murray of Charlottetown, who gave up his summer holiday to act as Camp Quarter Master, and to those ladies and gentlemen who, by the use of cars and in other ways, contributed to the success of the Camp.

AN ANSWER DEMANDED Sir,—The Patriot broadcast editorially that the present Government had "borrowed" \$2,450,000. If this be true this sum added to the Leas Government debt of \$2,783,320, would make the total debt \$5,233,320. I challenged that paper to prove this statement.

Unpublished Books (London Express) Lawrence (the of Arabia) lives on something like \$450 a year, yet he could make \$500,000 if he liked to write a book.

Canada Leads (Exchange) Latest statistics of world telephone development, made public this month, show that Canadians make more use of the telephone than do the people of any other country.

Khaki As Early As 1834 (Frederick Gleaner) A story which has been going the rounds of the press in the Dominion recently has given credit for the first appearance of khaki in the British army to a regiment which during the Indian Mutiny dyed the white shell-jackets which its men wore, a drab color in the mud of a river-bed. This story gives 1857 as the date, but there exists a biographical work by a New Brunswick soldier which puts the use of khaki as a color for military uniforms at least as early as 1854, as the writer states that he in common with other British troops engaged in the Persian War of 1854, wore "caca."

The Answer TO Boils Pimples Skin Diseases Sallow Complexion Nervousness Loss of Muscular Tone Anaemia Impaired Appetite Run Down Condition Stomach Disorders Ironized Yeast The 2 Macs DRUGSTORE 149 Great George Street

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resident of both Saint John and Fredericton. Of a military family and Highland Scottish ancestry, he enlisted as a boy in the Imperial forces. His early service was in the far east, India and adjoining countries. His knowledge of the army and its ways can be accepted as accurate. He was one of the "Twelve Apostles," those twelve military instructors sent to this part of British America in the "sixties" when it was recognized that urgent improvement in the forces of the country was needed because of the threatening attitude of the United States. Upon the formation of the Canadian Militia, subsequent to Confederation, he was commissioned a captain in the 62nd Battalion of Saint John. In 1884 upon the formation of the Infantry School Corps of Canada, his commissioned rank lapsed and he became sergeant-major and eventually was returned to that rank, but returned to his previous militia rank.

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H. K. S. HEMMING, B.A., C.P.A., C.G.A. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT MEMBER OF CANADIAN SOCIETY OF COST ACCOUNTANTS COMMISSIONER FOR TAKING AFFIDAVITS IN THE SUPREME COURT OF P. E. I. P. E. I. REPRESENTATIVE THE CANADIAN CREDIT MEN'S TRUST ASSOCIATION, LIMITED. BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA BUILDING, CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. Accounting systems opened up and revised. Labor saving office methods installed. Cost Accounting instituted to suit special requirements. Monthly, quarterly and annual audits. Balance sheets and Profit and Loss Accounts prepared. Income Tax returns written up and filed. Financial arrangements made between debtor and creditors. Limited Liability Companies Incorporated. P. O. BOX 35. TELEPHONE 1374.