THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
President, Ian A. Burnett; Vice-President, Wm. R. Burnett; Secy.-Treas., G. M. Burnett; Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, Frank Walker.

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

Dominion Building Site

The intention of the Dominion Government with regard to the re-vote this year of $50,000 for a new building in Charlottetown still remains obscure. The Government officials, it is understood, were definitely desirous of obtaining the Market Square for the erection of a building which would house all the Federal departmental offices now scattered throughout the city. This is becoming an almost necessary move. The offer made to the City Council for this property, however, was not considered favourably, and there the matter appears to rest. As was intimated by the Public Works Minister at Ottawa, it is not the intention to tear down the existing Post Office building. This leaves only the Court House site as Federal property on which to build within the whole area of Queen Square. The land surrounding the Post Office, except for a very narrow tract is, we understand, Crown land still held by the Province. It was all Crown land at Confederation, and the Province received $69,000 for the Post Office site.

It is desirable on all counts that the beauty of Queen Square be retained and if possible enhanced. It is also desirable that the Dominion Government have the opportunity of acquiring a central site for the purpose of housing its various departments. If the Market Square is the site desired, and the only one available, would it not be well to give the question fuller consideration? It should at least be thoroughly discussed at an open meeting of the City Council.

Provision, of course, would have to be made both for our city market and public library. If a suitable site could be found elsewhere for these purposes,—in the vicinity, on Richmond Street, for instance—this might suit both our farmers and citizens equally well. No one will contend that the Market Square is at present a beauty spot, or that a large Federal building erected there would not tend to improve its appearance. In any case, there appears to be a growing impression that the proposition is too big a one to be dismissed cavalierly. The public have a right to know precisely what offer has been made by the Dominion, as well as the specific reasons for turning it down.

Sir Louis Davies Portrait

The Hansard report of the House of Commons proceedings for June 27 carries the following interesting item: "348. *To provide for the purchase of a portrait of Sir Louis H. Davies, $1,500.*"

Hon. Mr. Fournier explained that the portrait to be purchased belongs to the estate of the late Mrs. Amy Davies. It was painted by another distinguished Prince Edward Islander, Robert Harris, C.M.G. It is to be hung in the Supreme Court of Canada. In 1934-44 there were purchased, through the National Gallery, paintings of Chief Justices Anglin, by Mr. K. K. Forbes, Toronto, and of Sir Lyman P. Duff, by Ernest Fosbery of Ottawa, the first at a price of $1,500, and the second at a price of $1,750. In the circumstances, it would seem that the price of $1,500 for Sir Louis Davies' portrait by the famed painter of the Fathers of Confederation is moderate enough. In any case, it is a matter of satisfaction that the Dominion is paying this somewhat belated tribute to Sir Louis' memory.

The portrait in question is no doubt the one which was presented to Sir Louis by his many friends and old political supporters in 1901, on the occasion of his retirement from active political life. The presentation took place in the Legislative Council Chamber in Charlottetown, in the presence of a large gathering. His retirement followed five strenuous years in the Laurier Cabinet, during which time Sir Louis had been knighted for his services to the Empire. Shortly afterwards he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. He became Chief Justice in 1918 and died on May 1, 1924. On the centenary of his birth, in May, 1945, there appeared an interesting sketch of his career in the *Dalhousie Review*, the author being still another Prince Edward Islander, Mr. Frank MacKinnon.

Sir Louis Mr. MacKinnon described as "a man who lived and worked during a brilliant political era. His abilities and interests were many; his affection for his Province and its people was sincere and lasting; his love for Canada and his hopes for her future were the force behind his service to her politics and law. True statesmen are rare; to read of them is an inspiration; to appreciate their achievements is to understand in large measure the force of the nation's history. Sir Louis Davies was one of them. His public career in Prince Edward Island and at Ottawa had given him a place in the first rank of those who have shaped Canada's destiny."

The War On Arthritis

Canadian health authorities are, at long last, going to do something about arthritis, the disease that cripples but does not kill. Groundwork for a national campaign, it is announced, will be laid soon at a conference in which representatives from every province will be present.

Arthritis—rheumatism is the old name for it—is no respector of persons. It attacks the old and young, but chiefly the middle-aged. It slows people down; it spoils their tempers; it makes them miserable. Doctors are helpless in the face of it. They do not know the cause and so they can not prescribe with any confidence.

If arthritis were an infectious disease like diphtheria or a killer like tuberculosis or cancer, we should probably have done something about it long ago. But it merely lays people up; so it is passed over while attention is concentrated upon other things. Arthritics are even unwelcome in the hospitals. They stay too long because there is no known cure for their malady and the beds are needed for more urgent cases.

The need of research into the cause of arthritis has been apparent for some time. But research is slow in coming. The claims of 600,000 people, however, can not be ignored and there are said to be at least that many suffering from arthritis in Canada. So, at last, some action is promised.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Now for the average beginning of summer vacations.

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These "saucers in the sky" may be intended for the "pie in the sky" we hear so much of round about election time.

* * * *

Prince Michael George Charles Franklin, second son of H. R. H. the late Duke of Kent, and named after President Franklin Roosevelt, born this date 1942.

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Many youngsters will be seeing a circus for the first time this week although most of them have probably been introduced to the screen variety.

* * * *

One place the law of supply and demand has broken down is in drunken drivers. They birthly make their appearance although the demand is nil.

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It is still unofficially stated the new Car Ferry will make its first call at Charlottetown, but without paying passengers. Those who come will be officials and crew.

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U. S. A. Independence Day declared this date 1776; also Isolationism from European and other international entanglements, which developing circumstances have compelled the abandonment.

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With almost as many Canadian tourists going abroad as there are Americans visiting this country, the tourist trade begins to resemble the attempt to get rich by taking in one another's washing.

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Halifax has solved the problem of the auto shortage. The mayor is to have a "shiny, new seven-passenger car with the city coat of arms flying from a staff in front" so that Haligonians may vicariously drive visitors about their city.

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Senator Robinson has taken his initial step in piloting a Government bill through the Senate, and from all accounts made a very good job of it. Prince County is fortunate in having two such up-and-coming statesmen like Messrs. MacNaught and Robinson.

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What's in a name? The Dominions Office in London is to be rechristened Commonwealth Relations Office—but will continue under the same management and discharge the same duties as heretofore. Dominion and Commonwealth are interchangeable terms anyway.

* * * *

About 400 ladies, more or less, from the rural communities are now in the City attending the Women's Institute meetings, and, incidentally, of course, renewing their wardrobes and those of the family, together with other household necessaries and luxuries. They are more than welcome.

* * * *

According to U. S. A. authorities you cannot change the character and propensities of a criminal by operating on his brain from without. They should have known that long ago; reform must come from within and not from without, and even then how often does a self-reformed criminal lapse, usually through temptation from without.

* * * *

British newspapers have been again reduced to an average of four pages per diem as in wartime, but now in order to save dollar exchange. In addition the hard pressed Britons have to suffer additional restrictions on foodstuffs, etc., the quantity of beef for each individual being reduced to 23c worth per week. Yet no serious protest is uttered. "If sacrifice be the price of victory, O God" they are paying the price.

* * * *

According to Dr. Kluckholen, Harvard anthropologist, a Navajo child "receives and distributes affection among a large number of persons. The tie between mother and son never attains that morbid intensity that is not uncommon among us." Also, he sleeps and eats when he likes, is never warned of consequences of doing wrong, and is rarely punished except, of course, by the consequnces of his wrong doing. What more could a child wish for?

* * * *

The investigation into the British Press is not to be a free-for-all, as some people supposed and would have liked. The Royal Commission announces that it has decided to hear oral evidence entirely in private. The Commission says it will publish evidence and "the written memoranda of evidence which it will ask principal witnesses to submit." Any material specifically submitted in confidence will not be published. The British Press was praised as "the best in the world" by Mr. R. A. Henderson, first Australian Director of Reuters and Chairman of the Australian Associated Press at a dinner in his honor. Reuters' widened charter permits its ownership and control to be shared by all parts of the Empire "compelling evidence of a stirring force for unity."

Notes By the Way

While listening to the radio, a Virginia man dropped off to sleep and didn't wake up for five days. No doubt overcome by a commercial advertising a new pep food.—Hamilton Spectator.

"Fishermen can now fish for margarine," said Mr. Strachey, Minister of Food, announcing a scheme to extend the use of herring oil in margarine. Arrangements had been made, he said, for processing surplus herrings this season into oil and meal. Of the thousand tons of the surplus herring which could be dealt with weekly at factories at Fraserburgh, Falkirk, Aberdeen, Hull, North Shields, Grimsby and London, there would be a yield of about 100 tons of oil and double that quantity of meal, which was a splendid valuable protein feed for livestock.— Edinburgh Scotsman.

Not for many years have we seen a jar of pickled cauliflower on a grocer's shelf. Yet it does not seem likely that our preference for this kind of pickle is unique, or even unusual. The so-called mixed pickles put out by commercial packers contain a minimum of cauliflower. One jar purchased recen ly held but one small piece of cauliflower and one tiny white onion. The rest consisted entirely of chunks of tough, overripe cucumber. Undoubtedly a jar which contained nothing but pickled cauliflower would cost more to produce, but we believe some progressive packer could develop an interesting volume of business with it.— Ft. Erie Times-Review.

Extension of provincial police services to 41 towns and villages in Ontario since the passing of the new Police Act one year ago indicates the increasing difficulties of securing adequate police protection by the acustomed methods of municipal officers. The old village constable is a thing of the past. With the speeding up of traffic on the highways, the introduction of new methods by the criminal, detection of crime calls for trained personnel and the use of the most modern equipment, radio being one of the new assets of the police officer. This is the day of centralization in all phases of our life in Ontario and while we may protest over its impersonality and the detachment of its organization, the fact is that it usually provides better services at lower costs. — London Free Press.

Friends and co-workers of the late Col. Frank Knox, former publisher of the Chicago Daily News, are gratified by the action of his widow in establishing a fund for international memorial scholarships in his honor. The fund of $1,000,000 for this purpose will be administered by Harvard University. Young men with qualities of leadership will be granted scholarships for study in the United States, Great Britain, Union of South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, Newfoundland and Australia. Knox was a firm advocate of perpetual friendship between the English-speaking nations. As such he recognized it is association that brings the confidence upon which friendship is based. The scholarships provide a fitting memorial to his ideas and ideals. —Chicago Daily News.

We don't know quite what to make of that story the other day about the soft-hearted Chinese pirates, comments The Edmonton Journal. It seems these characters boarded a Yangtze River steamer and robbed the passengers of 200,000,000 Chinese dollars — about $16,000 American. One of the victims fainted. So the marauders graciously permitted him to reach into their bag of loot and pull out a couple of handfuls of cash. It wasn't as much as he had lost—only about $200,000 Chinese —but it was a help. Such generosity is something new among pirates, in China or elsewhere. In the old days they were much more businesslike. What they had they held; and any passenger unwise enough to throw a faint was likely to walk the plank. The behavior of the Yangtze River outfit is horribly reminiscent of those bad men with hearts of gold who are always turning up in Western movies. Can it be that the Hollywood influence has corrupted the ancient and glorious tradition of piracy? We prefer to believe that the whole thing was just a well-deserved gesture of contempt toward the Chinese dollar.

There is a certain type of wandering story teller who comes popping into the office when you can least afford to put down what you are doing, a smirking, slithering gossip carrier who somehow seems to have succeeded in lending dignity to a form of nuisance. You open your mouth to plead press of duties, but the words die on your lips. There! He's already sat down, though you can't remember having asked him to do so. "There ought to be a law," you say, but J. B. Clark has something better, a chair. Clark suggests that we get a cabinetmaker to lower the arm rests of our visitors' chairs at least two inches. It works better than no arms at all, for in his attempt to sit upright, Mr. Visitor will try vainly to get a foundation for his elbow. The effect will be a sort of human leaning tower of Pisa. There's more. One-half inch should be cut off from the two front legs of the chairs. Lounging backward to escape what threatens to become a forward, nose-flattening pitch, your visitor suddenly commences to slip outward. Consternation, embarrassment and exasperation are written all over his face. Less than 15 minutes of this hobble-dee-hoy game is plenty. Presently he is up and out, muttering something about a forgotten appointment. — San Francisco Life.

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.

BAD ROAD CONDITION

Sir, — I would like to draw attention to the condition of the road in this part of the Dundas District. It is a disgraceful blot on the Liberal escutcheon.

This part of the road has never been ditched since the Liberals came into power. Bushes are growing in the ditches and half way across the road in places.

I have talked to the road overseer often and also written to the Premier about it. He wrote me a nice letter, full of promises. They looked nice on paper, which was the only shape they materialized in. I wrote him again about the road and bridge this spring. He handed it over to the Minister of Public Works, who wrote me a letter such as few politicians would write to a supporter of his party. He said that "in all my experience I have found that bad road conditions reflect more on the people that live on the road than on the party", which is as much as to say that the disgraceful condition of this road was due to the disgraceful character of the people living on it!

I also spoke this spring, to the highway engineer about this road and bridge. He was shocked at such a state of affairs that he could not even speak to or see me! He was practically tongue-tied.

A horse has gone through the bridge, and no wonder, as it is only a bridge of promises now. And the Liberal Party gets the blame and we poor Liberals, like a couple of Jews in an army of Nazis, get picked on and tormented by the Conservatives, who congratulate us on how well the Liberal party uses us!

I am, Sir, etc.,
VERNON L. DAVEY

Forest Hill,
St. Peter's P.O.

Interpreting The News

(By J. M. Roberts, Jr., Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

A swift succession of well coordinated allied diplomatic thrusts since State Secretary Marshall's "European-plan" speech just a month ago has brought the countries of Europe to the greatest hour of decision since the war.

By the same token, Russia has reached a crisis in her expansionist program which may well prove climactic.

The doors which have connected "two worlds" are being closed, if not yet bolted. In the countries which are nearest the dividing line—at least in those which still have some hope of self-determination—the question is, which way?

In the others, what will be the effect on the dictators if their hungry peoples are forced to watch from the outside while their neighbors sit down to dine in the United States' co-operative restaurant?

Russia will have to tighten the belt on her own inadequate economy and make some concessions to these peoples or else risk a popular revulsion. Some of them, Bohemians, Poles, Magyars, Serbs, Albanians, Czechs and others, have behind them a centuries-long tradition of a usually-losing but never-abandoned fight for independence.

* * *

If the economic level of western Europe begins to rise as a result of the reconstruction conference to which the powers have been invited, Russia will come under increasing pressure to let her satellites participate. Unless she can feed them, as she now cannot, they are bound, one day or another, to make a break for the table.

Just as economic needs produce conflicting ideologies, so can their satisfaction allay international differences. Mutually profitable trade may prove to be the only real guarantee against war. Great Britain is experimenting with the possibilities through her independent efforts to develop commerce with Russia, Finland, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

But nobody ever has been able to set up lasting barriers. They always turn out to be economic reefs on which the instigator finally wrecks himself.

As the powers consider the Anglo-French invitation to meet in Paris next week, the number and sincerity of the "yeas" and "nays" will also be determining how soon the ancient rule will begin to work against Russia.

ONE YEAR FOR CAR THEFT

MONTREAL, July 3 — (CP)— Arrested in a garage where he was displaying to his friends his new car, Michael McLane, 28, of Saint John, N.B., pleaded guilty in criminal court today to auto theft. He was sentenced to a year in jail.

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The Poet's Corner

ON THE BENCH

The benches in a park are made
In such a way as to dissuade,
One must in honesty admit,
The sitter from too long a sit.

Consider how the slatted seat
Dooms tender flesh to quick defeat,
And how the back, curved very fine,
Precisely hits each bump of spine.

If one sits to the rear, it's found,
The feet just fail to reach the ground.
If one sits up, to meet this lack,
One very soon slips slowly back.

But this is what the builders sought,
And well indeed they planned and wrought,
For otherwise incumbents might
And well indeed they planned and
Sit on through morning, noon and night.

And those who came by later, wearier,
Have no place for their own posterior.

—Richard Armour in The New York Times.

Old Charlottetown (And P.E.I.)

PATTERSON ON ROADS

"We are likewise very much distressed by the badness of our communications from this town to the different parts of the Island, almost the whole depending on water carriage, which is very expensive, uncertain and tedious. For instance, from here to Prince Town and all that quarter of the Island, a single man is obliged to hire a boat to the head of Hillsborough River, from thence to travel by land to St. Peters and then wait for a passage by water to Richmond Bay. That is, at present, the only communication, which cannot sometimes be performed in less than two weeks.

"When the Island was in possession of the French, they had a tolerable Bridle Road from the Head of Elliot River through the woods to Richmond Bay, which enabled them to perform their journey, to a certainty, in one day; it is now so grown up with underwood, it can hardly be found out, but some of the French inhabitants offered to clear it for about £50.

"From here to Georgetown they go as above to St. Peter's; they are obliged to be ferried over St. Peter's Bay, from whence to travel to Bay Fortune by land, and there wait for a passage by water to Georgetown. It may be very easily seen by the map, how round-about, inconvenient and uncertain a communication, this, I have described, is, and how easy, short and certain it might be made, by cutting a road from the south side of Hillsborough River to the head of either Cardigan, Brudenell or Montague Rivers.

"The passage from the head of Hillsborough River is by no means certain, on account of the westerly winds that prevail here very much for the greater part of the summer, which makes it very necessary to have a road made from this town to join that which leads from St. Peters to this river; by these three rivers being made, there would be a good communication, for the present, to all the principal parts of the Island from the seat of government. And I am certain there are very few things contribute more towards making a country prosper than good roads.

"As all that would be necessary until the inhabitants would be able to do it themselves would be to make them passable for men and horses, I would undertake to complete it for £500 stg., which is a very small sum, considering the whole will measure above sixty miles, and the great benefit they will be to this Island. Neither of the two last have been so much as marked out."

—From a despatch by Governor Patterson, 26th. October 1770, to Lord Hillsborough.

World Scout Jamboree

(By Leonce E. J. Bois)

Thirty-five Canadian Boy Scouts will be among those attending the Sixth World Scout Jamboree to be held this summer in France.

On August 9, 1947, an unusual flag will fly over 1500 acres of the forest of Moisson, 45 miles from Paris, enclosed in a bend of the Seine River.

The flag will show a golden fleur-de-lis and a carrick knot against a background of deep blue.

It will not be the emblem of some royal guest coming to make a short stay in France, but the flag of the Sixth World Scout Jamboree, which will take place from August 9 to 21.

The fleur-de-lis which used to designate the north on maps is the emblem of world scouting and the carrick knot, a sailor's knot with the ends interlaced, is the symbol of fraternity.

The 1947 Jamboree will be dedicated to peace and the memory of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the movement.

On this sandy site, carpeted with grass and heather, dotted with pines, birch and clumps of oaks, in a landscape dominated by the chalk cliffs of the Seine topped by the old dungeon of Roche-Guyon, 45,000 scouts, 20,000 of them from abroad, will camp for two weeks.

Preparations are being made for sleeping accommodation, food supplies, transportation, light, water, etc., a task of no mean proportions.

A special station, Reahy-Jamboree, with 17 sidings, has been built. Ten miles of tarred roads have been constructed and ten miles of electric wiring installed. Four wells, drilled to a depth of 60 ft., supplying 650,000 gallons a day, will serve 80 water outlets.

Finally, army bakeries will make the bread, which will be distributed along with other supplies by a little railway, also loaned by the army, which will make the rounds of the camp.

As far as the general layout is concerned, the camp will be divided into 15 sub-camps, each of which will accommodate 2,000 scouts, both French and foreign, and each bearing the name of a French province.

Two additional camps will be arranged for the Sea Scouts and the "Extension Scouts", the latter especially reserved for boys who are blind, deaf-mute, crippled or in some other way handicapped by nature, and who also need the benefit of the summer sun and air.

Broad avenues, joining the subcamps, will give access to the scout town's main attractions: arena, theatre, markets, fairs and so on. For the Jamboree city will have everything: two restaurants, bookshops, optician, druggist, bank, hospital, travel agency, photographic shops, barber shops, shoe-repair shops. Stamps of all kinds and colours will be found to delight the stamp-collectors.

Five fairs, staffed entirely by scouts, will include inns where French specialties can be tasted, "scout-shops" selling articles needed by the campers, stationery stores, groceries and also, to cater especially to gourmands, pastry-shops which will certainly not lack for customers.

Finally, an amiable and vigilant police force, watching over the safety of campers and visitors, will be glad to give all sorts of useful information.

But what are these scouts going to do for two weeks? What will be their programme? What amusements will there be for the boys and the numerous visitors from all countries who will crowd into this temporary little city?

The programme of the 1947 Jamboree will begin with a big opening ceremony which will take place in the splendid arena, measuring 500 by 325 ft., surrounded by grandstands with a seating capacity of 10,000. On this occasion fires will be lighted with torches from Vogelnzang in Holland, where the last Jamboree was held in 1937.

In this same enclosure will be given exhibitions of technical skills and national demonstrations in which the folklore of the various countries will be featured.

There will be games and contests of all kinds. The main event, a big international contest, is being kept a secret. There will be challenges between patrols, camp fires, a sea-scouting day, air-scouting, etc. The visitors will be able to go up in anchored balloons if they wish and even take trips by air-taxi.

But there will be more to all this than just fun. While all these boys from different countries are getting acquainted with one another they will be taking part in meetings dealing with serious subjects — Medicine, Art, Religion, Welfare Work, Esperanto, Philately, etc.

Dedicated, as we have said, to peace, the 1947 Jamboree will assemble in a country too often ravaged by war boys of good will from all over the world, united in one ideal, living, working, singing and playing together. The Jamboree should do much to wipe out instincts of destruction and hatred.

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