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Albania And Italy Exchange Kind Words

ROME, June 22.—Premier Fanelli of Albania wired Premier Mussolini today stating his Liberal government will give the country a modern, democratic administration and adding that he counted on the moral support of Italy, which cooperated so largely in creating and consolidating Albania.

Mussolini answered that Italy would continue loyally to contribute to the peaceful development as well as the prosperity of the neighboring friendly country.

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, W. Chester S. McLure; Vice-President, J. H. Burnett; Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.; Editor and Manager, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, D. K. Currie; New York Representative—Frank E. Northrup; Chicago Representative—E. J. Power

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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1924

VALUABLE PUBLICITY

The Canadian National Railways has issued a series of three booklets, each descriptive and illustrative of each of the three provinces, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. These booklets are attractively printed and richly illustrated with excellent views showing many of the principal beauty spots in each of the provinces. The edition is a large one and they have been generously distributed throughout Canada, the United States and Great Britain through the various agencies and offices of the National Railways. There can be no doubt that the wide publicity given to the provinces through these very excellent booklets will attract many tourists and visitors. The attractiveness and beauty of the scenes pictured will compel attention and perusal. Anyone into whose hands one of these booklets falls will read it and, if proposing a summer holiday, will think twice before deciding to try unknown scenes and doubtful attractions. A prominent feature of the arrangement of the illustrations and of the accompanying descriptions is that they look interesting and that a perusal bears out the promise. The author or authors of the booklets are to be highly complimented on the excellent use they have made of undoubtedly excellent material and we feel assured the expenditure will be fully justified by results.

The Maritime provinces are undoubtedly the most attractive part of the North American continent from the tourist point of view. We have the sea, the cool and bracing air of the ocean, the bathing, fishing, driving boating, in short all the health giving pleasures that the summer tourist looks for and every pleasant point is touched by or within easy reach of the Canadian National Railways which assures comfortable and enjoyable travel through attractive scenery. Our tourist associations in co-operation with the Canadian National Railways have done much this season to advertise the Maritime provinces and we have no doubt the effect will be felt in an increased stream of tourist travel in this direction. Once the real attractiveness of these provinces by the sea is recognized by holiday makers the stream of summer travel will increasingly flow hitherward and publicity is the key to this recognition.

POLITICAL ROMANCE

The aspiring novelist would find valuable material in the pages of Hanzard during the present session. There is one especially attractive skeleton for a serial story in the issue of May 18, beginning at page 3473 which we commend to any one who desires to enter the literary field. There are no female characters in the Hanzard skeleton but the ingenious novelist can easily transpose the part of at least one of the ministers into that of a female apologist, while some of the subsidiary characters might, at his discretion, take the part of villain, designing female or otherwise.

The story, roughly and briefly, is in connection with the vote on a subsidy of \$50,000 for the steamship service between Pictou, Souris and the Magdalen Islands.

The item "Mail subsidies and the steamship subventions, Pictou, spirit of patriotism, of mutual help—Souris and the Magdalen Islands,fulness of common progressive—\$50,000" was read in the regular session. Before it was voted on chief maker count for nothing so some of those inquisitive people long as we ignore them. The world who usually hang around when a vote is about to be taken, discover

Notes By the Way

The Democratic National convention will meet in New York today to nominate candidates of the party for the offices of President and Vice President. Unlike the recent convention of the Republicans at which the nomination of Mr. Coolidge for President was a foregone conclusion, the Democratic choice is by no means assured in advance. It seems to be admitted, however, that Governor Albert Smith of New York and W. G. McAdoo, who had been a member of the late President Wilson's cabinet, stand foremost in party favor. Mr. McAdoo claims that his nomination is certain, but the friends of Governor Smith are apparently almost equally confident.

Two candidates of nearly equal strength may defeat each other, as has frequently happened, and after many ballots may lead to the choice of a "dark horse" who is not the first choice of the required two-thirds of the delegates, whose votes are necessary to secure a nomination. Senator Underwood has been mentioned as a probable enforced choice of his sort. The rivalry between Smith and McAdoo is so great that the supporters of either of them would prefer to cast their votes for another rather than for a rival of their favorite. The political interest in the convention is very great and will only be surpassed by the election in November.

A national election is unfavorable for business whether in the United States or Canada. The energy devoted to politics is largely withdrawn from industrial and commercial activities, for the time and the uncertainty as to whether a change of government and of fiscal policy may result from the contest causes hesitancy and a slowing down of business enterprise. This effect has been apparent for months past in the United States as it has always been in the years when presidential elections took place.

The ill-advised postal strike in Canada failed to realize the hopes of its promoters. It entirely failed in seven of the nine provinces and only in Ontario and Quebec did it materialise in considerable proportions. And even in the two big provinces it was a complete failure in the two large cities of Ottawa and Quebec. For the time the postal employees in the Maritimes and in the provinces west of the Lakes may congratulate themselves upon their prudence in not placing their offices and salaries in need less peril, as did so many of their fellow-workers in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and other cities, to their loss and regret. There is yet a big aftermath of the trouble to be wrangled over in Parliament before the session closes.

The British Columbia election appears to have been indecisive. The Liberal Government which had a clear majority over all other parties, in the late House has probably lost that position, but apparently remains the largest party among the groups now elected. Premier Oliver, the veteran leader of his party, who was first elected at the general election of 1906, has now lost his seat. The Conservative party appears to have made some gains, which would doubtless have been larger but for the advent of the new Provincial party in this contest. The Provincials, who claim equal strength and prospects with the two older parties, appear to have made but a poor showing in the contest, its leading spirits being disgruntled Conservatives.

THE COMMUNITY

The community is what we individually make it. Each has his or her part to do in the sweetening or embittering of the community life. Unfortunately there are still surviving a few descendants of Ishmael but being known as much they are unheeded and their influence counts for little. The great bulk of humanity today, we believe means well, does its best and despises meanness and dishonesty and fraud and wickedness. It is only the very rare exception that is perverse; there was only one Ishmael in his day and "everyone" was against him. It is so still; the flock is white notwithstanding the one black sheep. Let us cultivate the true community spirit, the steamship subventions, Pictou, spirit of patriotism, of mutual help—Souris and the Magdalen Islands,fulness of common progressive—\$50,000" was read in the regular session. Before it was voted on chief maker count for nothing so some of those inquisitive people long as we ignore them. The world who usually hang around when a vote is about to be taken, discover

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.
A THOUGHT FOR HOT WEATHER

You have watched a workman during the hot weather, as the perspiration streamed down his face. You have had to do some physical work yourself, during the hot weather, and the perspiration has likewise poured from your face and body. And you have been told that if you were to take hot drinks in the summer, it would make you perspire and so cool your entire body.

Now does this exercising of the body really relieve you of some heat?

Well suppose you take into your system a certain amount of food. Nearly three-fourths of it is meant to maintain the heat of the body. The other fourth is to maintain or repair the tissues that you use up by your muscular movements.

By exercising the muscles you use up material from the blood, heat is manufactured, and in order to get out of the body comes to the surface—the skin—and is given out to the atmosphere, which is cooler than the body.

The perspiration not only has water in it but actually contains waste matter also, and of course that waste matter is thereby removed from the body to the surrounding atmosphere.

Perspiration then not only relieves you of some of your heat, in a little less time, but also gets rid of waste matter for you.

So that if you eat meals of fair size in the summer, you will get rid of your heat a little sooner by exercising.

Further, the keeping up of a better circulation, and the strengthening of the heart beat, means that all wastes will get to their destination outside the body in less time.

If on the other hand, you decide to take things very easily indeed, and do nothing whatever, then cut down on your food supply all around. Your body will not need it for heat or energy.

But there is just one point about all this that is forgotten very often. This sitting around, doing nothing will beget sluggishness of liver and intestine that is serious in hot weather.

Some one has well said "The best refrigerant of the body in the hot weather is an empty large intestine. Sluggishness of the circulation from inactivity of the body means absorption of the wastes into the blood itself.

Movement, activity of the body, will hurry your wastes out of the body.

If you will not, or cannot take exercise, then eat fruits and whole wheat bread, or even take a dose of castor oil occasionally.

The Public Forum

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

ISLAND MIGRATION

1891	109,078
1901	103,259
1911	93,728
1921	88,615

Sir—As all are aware the above figures show the distressing way in which our population has fallen during the past 33 years. Of late much has appeared in the local press as to the reason for this condition and also as to how to prevent it in the future. To date no person has been able to diagnose the situation, nor do I attempt to do it.

As I happened to be Commissioner for Queen's County during the taking of the Census of June 1921, I may be permitted to write on just one point which then came to my notice.

We were obliged to enumerate each person under one of the following heads:—"Employer," "Working on own account," "Employee." Under the latter heading we were instructed to insert amount of salary.

The question arose during the instruction of the enumerators as to how a farmer's son was to be enumerated, as it did not appear they could be set under any of the above headings. I told the enumerators I could not inform them and referred the matter to Ottawa. One of the heads (an Islander) of the Bureau of Statistics wrote me in reply, that they did not know how to deal with ISLAND farmers sons, and that I would have to do the best I could. As a result I told the enumerators they had better enter up farmers sons in column under heading of "Employee" and insert amount of salary if any; otherwise amount blank.

On the whole when the Census forms were returned from the enumerators very few indeed of our farmers sons had a salary set opposite their names. It could not be otherwise.

One enumeration however had an amount opposite each sons name appearing on his form. I asked him how he arrived at this. He replied he calculated the amount it cost to feed, cloth, keep in tobacco, etc., a young man on the farm and then placed the total amount in the salary column.

From what enumerators told me at the time and from what I have since heard I believe it is because the great majority of our farmers sons have no set salary or no part of the farm set apart for them at an early age, on which they can pay a salary to their sons or provide for their own, is the reason why our young men are leaving the farm in such large numbers.

I criticise no person, but set forth just one point which came to my notice in 1921. It may be the majority of farmers cannot afford to pay a salary to their sons or provide them a part of the farm and give a house for them.

If the above has anything to do with the migration from our Province, I think it would be well for our Governments to first assist our farmers in making it possible for our own young men to remain at home before they provide money to bring in immigrants from Overseas.

Our own sons are the ones who might reasonably be expected to make a success in the native Province.

Perhaps you, Sir, or better still a man who is a farmer might give us an opinion as to whether or not the condition set forth above has anything to do with the question which should be foremost in our minds at the present time. We must come down from the clouds and find the foundation of our cause of the migration of our sons from our Island Province. This should and can be done if we will only for a time at least forget party politics.

I am Sir, etc.
T. EDGAR MacNUTT

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

REMEMBRANCE

Hints of you hide in sea and earth and air,
You who are loveliness without alloy;
Since I have learned to find you everywhere
Each day is like a vibrant song of joy.

I glimpse you in the autumn's gleam and glow,
You drift down all the alleys of the spring.
I see you in the falling of the snow
No less than in the summer's blossoming.

There runs no road that does not lead to you;
In every budding tree and opening flower,
In every ray of light and jewel of dew
You come but nearer with each passing hour.

You seem a part of sun and wind and star,
Closer than these, and yet as fleet,
As far,
—Elsabeth Scollard in the New York Sun.

Government control of the liquor trade was enacted under the Oliver Government, which also apparently favored the sale of beer by the glass; if the electors would consent thereto, but the cities and towns appear to have voted adversely.

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His Shop Front 18 Inches Wide

(Canadian Press)
NEW YORK, June 22.—High rents have caused cramping in New York, both in dwellings and in business buildings; but it is doubtful whether anyone has solved the problem more thrifly than a locksmith and electrician who has just opened a shop in Seventh avenue. The entire facade of his store is just 18 inches wide and he gets the use of it for \$15 a month. Five feet back from the sidewalk the shop widens to three feet, allowing room for a drill press in addition to a machine by which keys are made while you wait. Customers, however, must do the waiting on the sidewalk.

WHITE CREPE

For the young matron and the deb the dinner gown of white crepe with rhinestone trimmings is still the popular costume.

I CANNOT READ THE FUTURE

I do not claim the ability to read the future, any more than any other man who makes a study of conditions in his particular line, but if I were asked for a statement as to the possibilities of Silver Fox farming for the next five years, my conscientious opinion would be, that we are in for a period of greatly increased prosperity and better prices for Silver Fox furs than we have seen during the past two or three years.

Anyone who has studied the fox industry the last twenty years must know that Europe has been the great outlet for Silver Fox furs, and that all the world's records for pelts (which by the way have been captured by Prince Edward Island raised fox pelts) were made at the great London auctions. These pelts found their way to Austria, Russia, Germany, and France. From 1914 to 1920 these countries have been practically out of the market. Now Germany, Russia, Austria and France are again active in their demand for Silver Fox furs. The Germans were the largest buyers at the January Lampton's sale, sending the price of good skins up 50% above the previous auction sales figures. Germany also was the largest buyer at the Danish sale held a month later.

This is good news for the fox rancher, as it means a broader market and steadily increasing demand during the next few years. The United States is also demanding great numbers of Silver Fox furs. Thus market conditions are being created which will take care of all the Silver Fox furs that can be produced, at prices that will yield a profit ten times greater than any other farming proposition one can engage in.

If you intend to take advantage of this condition you would be wise to start your ranch this fall and make your arrangements at once for the purchasing of breeding stock, and avoid disappointment in securing the kind and quality of foxes necessary to make for sure success.

Owing to my extensive connections in the fur industry of this province, I believe I am in a better position than any other man here to advise you as to the kind and quality of breeding strains that the fur markets of the world demand today.

Every fox I sell is scored by me and my score card goes with it. I also take particular pains to see that matings are satisfactory as to blood lines, etc., and that the markings are carefully proportioned. To ranches that require a change of blood, my services will be particularly valuable, as I am in a position to buy for them almost any desirable strain or type.

Your Birthday

JUNE 24.—You are determined, persevering and somewhat self-oplontated, a little unfortunate in putting yourself in a bad light. You need to cultivate cautionness in action and speech. You have remarkable ability to secure and hold love and friendship. Never allow jealousy or hate to enter your life. Live for others. Be hopeful of the best.

Your birth-stone is a pearl, which means health and long life.
Your flower is the honeysuckle.
Your lucky colors are light blue and white.

TEMPERANCE IN SCOTLAND

Scottish temperance polls during 1923, according to recently published statistics, cost \$90,000. The areas in which polls were taken numbered 257, and in 208 of these "No Change" was carried, "Limitation" was adopted in 12, but "No License" failed to receive sufficient support to be carried in any area. "Continuance of Limitation" was the majority in sixteen areas, but was repealed in six areas. "No license" was continued in 18 areas and repealed in four. "Further Limitation" carried in three areas. The number of electors entitled to vote was 1,296,949, and the number of votes recorded was 805,133, or 62.1 per cent.

W. Chester S. McLure

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, Canada

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