

Nox Kidney Flushers

Removes That Backache... To neglect the first symptoms of kidney trouble might lead to very serious results.

STRESSES NEED FURTHER HELP OF HARBOUR IMPROVEMENTS

Visiting New York Writer Impressed With Island Capital's Opportunities.

Charlottetown as a regular port of call for large passenger steamers from New York and other American centres during vacation months was envisaged by Mr. Amram Scheinfeld, prominent New York writer and artist, who is visiting here, the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Frank.

Formerly a newspaper man, Mr. Scheinfeld interviewed many of the leading figures in the neighboring Republic during his course of his work as a feature writer. He also spent two years in France, studying the modern art movement, and resided for some time in England.

He expressed disbelief in the opinion that President Roosevelt would seek a third term in office. He pointed out, however, that it was good political strategy for the President to keep in the dark as to his intentions in this regard.

Mr. Scheinfeld visited the Province last summer, and on the present occasion is even more favorably impressed with its summer attractions.

P. E. Islander Is Named Head Of Urologists

Specialists attending the convention of the American Urological Association at the Radisson Hotel Wednesday night turned from technical discussions in their field to election of officers, followed by a reception and dinner for the physicians and their wives, says the Boston Tribune.

Dr. David W. MacKenzie, chief of the urological service at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, Canada, and a native of Eldon, Prince Edward Island, was chosen incoming president. He will succeed Dr. Gilbert J. Thomas, of Minneapolis, Dr. MacKenzie, who graduated from Cornell Medical College, is clinical professor of urology at McGill University.

Dr. Edgar Ballenger of Atlanta, Ga., was named president-elect. Renamed to their present offices were Dr. Clyde Leroy Deming, secretary, and Dr. James B. Cross, treasurer.

Scientific studies will be resumed Thursday morning with a discussion on urinary tract disturbances and close with a symposium on prostatic infections Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for a rodeo and chicken dinner at Etou ranch Thursday night, after which the urologists will leave on a late train for Rochester where they will visit the Mayo clinic Friday.

Sessions Wednesday were devoted to discussion of the advances made in diagnosis of kidney troubles. Dr. Thomas delivered the presidential address and the Ramon Gutierrez lecture was given by Dr. William F. Braasch of the Mayo staff.

LAHORE, India (C.P.)—A big drive against kidnappers of children resulted in a gang of 21 men and four women being sentenced to terms ranging from five to 20 years.

Strawberry Growers

Strawberry Growers are urged to attend the general meeting of the Growers in the Agricultural Hall at 8 o'clock on Friday evening, July 16.

Mr. C. C. Eidt and others will address the meeting.

JULY TWELFTH The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-8798-7-12-312

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY—An intoxicated man was taken into custody by police last night after putting his fist through a window of the blind vendor's store on Great George Street.

ESCAPES INJURY—An automobile operated by William Gormley crashed through the railing on the south side of Hillsboro Bridge yesterday and landed on some rocks below. None were injured but the vehicle was badly damaged.

BICYCLE RIDER COLLIDES WITH TRUCK—Shirley Whitlock, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whitlock, was in hospital here last night recovering from painful cuts and bruises after a bicycle she was driving collided with a truck owned by a local firm on North River Road.

TORONTO, July 12—(CP)—Trapped on a Canadian Pacific Railway bridge by the Montreal Flyer to night, one Toronto girl was killed and another escaped with minor injuries.

PERSONALS Mr. W. Chester S. McLure arrived home Saturday night from a business trip to Montreal.

JAPAN

(Continued from page one)

had indicated the dispute had passed from the military to the diplomatic stage. The centre of activity, they said, had shifted from Chungking to Tientsin, where Japan's North China garrison, involved in the clash with the Chinese 29th Army, maintains headquarters.

General Sung Chen-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar Council, highest Chinese authority in North China, and also commander of the 29th Army, arrived in Tientsin. He was expected to confer tomorrow with Lieut. General Kiyoshi Katsuki, new commander of the Japanese forces.

Other duties performed by the Fogy are as follows:—Prisoners escorted from County Jail, 26; prisoners escorted from jail to Police Court for trial, 8; summonses served, 20; subpoenas served, 4; tickets-of-leave reports, 3; dwelling house released from Quarantine, 1; Esplanade to Falconwood, 1; transients in station overnight, 4; dogs destroyed, 3; motor vehicles inspected as to condition of brakes, lights, etc., 318.

CONFERENCE WITH U. S.

LONDON, July 12—(CP)—Foreign Secretary Eden told the House of Commons today that Great Britain might exchange views with the United States concerning the Japan-China dispute in North China.

He said Great Britain earnestly desired "there should be a settlement not only of the present dispute but also of all difficulties existing generally between China and Japan."

BLOW TO PEACE

WASHINGTON, July 12—(AP)—The United States State Department announced Secretary Hull had informed the Japanese Ambassador and the counselor of the Chinese Embassy today that "an armed conflict between Japan and China would be a great blow to the cause of peace and world progress."

SOVIET FLIERS

(Continued from page 1) night (4:01 p.m. ADT.) The party of Russians on the Island, some 500 miles from the North Pole, heard the plane for four minutes but failed to sight it because of clouds.

The red-winged plane, bearing Mikhail Gromoff and two companions, faced a snowstorm at the Pole which it was expected to pass over tomorrow morning about 24 hours after it took off from Moscow, at 3:22 a.m. (9:22 p.m. Sunday, ADT).

Gromoff at 5:28 p.m. reported "all well" and gave the plane's position as latitude 74 degrees 10 minutes, longitude 56 degrees east. (A report received by the United States Signal Corps' Alaska communications office gave the position at 3:30 p.m. ADT as latitude 81 degrees 30 minutes; longitude 58 degrees.)

The pilot, the press reported, planned to set his course on the meridian (which passes east of San Francisco) after crossing the Pole and to fly as far south in the United States as possible.

NICE ROTARY CONVENTION IS DESCRIBED

Reuben Macdonald Gives Interesting Impression of International Gathering.

At the Rotary luncheon yesterday Past President Wilfred Boulter presided. The chairman read a letter from the Rotary Club of Carlisle referring to the presence at the meeting of Rotarian H. H. Shaw, who was one of the speakers.

The Rotarian International convention at Nice was the third which I attended, said Mr. Macdonald, the first being in Toronto, the second in Boston. All three had features in common—delegates present from the four corners of the earth from Argentina to Uruguay, from Australia to Vancouver, inspirational addresses by noted speakers, Rotarians everywhere displayed, hospitably generously extended, business and pleasure happily combined, friendship and good fellowship abounding.

The Nice convention, however, had characteristics all its own. Though this was the fourth convention in the Old World, the sunny shores of the French Mediterranean, a few hours run by train from Switzerland and the Alps, was held on the historic and entrancing Riviera where there is almost perpetual summer.

The dominant theme was "An Adventure in International Understanding and Goodwill." The significance of the theme was all the greater owing to the location of the convention city.

In Toronto and Boston we met in countries where peace prevailed. In Nice we could almost hear the mutter of guns beyond the Pyrenees in adjoining Spain, where war in its most hideous form, civil war, was raging, where death and destruction, horror and misery, stalked abroad in that glorious June weather, and where the rest of Europe knew not the moment when another world calamity would start, making the Fourth Object of Rotary International a mockery, and the advancement of international understanding, good will and peace, through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in an ideal of service, nothing but a hollow and unrealized dream.

My trip to Nice began a little more than three weeks after I landed in the Old Land, a land that proved to so many of us unworriedly new. I was the only Island Rotarian in attendance. Rotarian LePage couldn't go. Rotarian Shaw wouldn't break away from the tour conducted by the Overseas Education League and was longing to get another glimpse of Scotland and Ireland; and I was unattached and free to wander at will.

If I started in to describe Nice, old and new, historically, geographically and scenically, as I would like to, I would have no time left to describe the convention. Here are a few facts: Population normally 200,000, varying with the seasons. It is the capital of the French Riviera. Average all the year around temperature 60. No snow. Chief exports, olive oil, farm produce, perfume, fruit, flowers. Chief imports, tourists.

The people, light-hearted, agreeable and polite. Even in the hotels the clerk when he added 15 per cent. to your bill for service, was almost apologetic, giving you to understand that it hurt him just as much as it hurt you.

Nice is protected on the north by hills that rise, stage by stage, to the south, the blue Mediterranean; east and west, the rugged, picturesque shores; above, the blue sky.

Mr. Macdonald further described the convention setting. On Sunday morning I was awakened by the sound of guns, and for a moment thought war had broken out, probably as a realistic entertainment for the visitors; but these guns were firing a salute in honour of the President of France, Albert Lebrun, the first President to visit Nice in 50 years. He came this time to open the convention.

Hurrying down to the Avenue La Victoire, I found it crowded with cheering people, bringing back memories of the Coronation in London. Standing on a chair in front of an open-air cafe I had a close-up view of the President as he sat smiling and bowing in his open automobile, the central figure of an imposing procession in which were also high officials of France and of Nice, thousands of soldiers on horse back, on bicycles and on foot and several bands playing La Marseillaise and other airs.

With bright sunshine which-barring one shower of rain, prevailed all the time I was in Nice, the 28th convention had a most auspicious opening, the President and his associates being greeted by Past President Johnstone, chairman of the committee.

At the reception to the President of France, Rotary President Manier, the Mayor of Nice, Delbos, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, spoke in turn, all in French, the President (who contrary to the custom of other lands, announced the speakers) vigorously applauding when the occasion demanded.

Then the convention rose in a body. Monsieur Lebrun began his speech. Although the majority could not understand the language, they appreciated the eloquence of his tones and of his gestures. Let me quote one paragraph only:

"France greets you as citizens of the world, united in peace. In your clubs, in your districts, in your conventions you learn to know each other, and you come to appreciate the success of the convention to the conclusion that men of different countries do not differ as much as they say or think, and that their interests are not so different from yours; so that one must arrive at a mutual understanding which is best for everyone."

The President spoke for a few minutes only. And Mr. Delbos' speech was even shorter. He referred to the success of Rotary and said, "It is because you put into practice mutual understanding and solidarity among members of one international family, like France, we love to be free—freedom of speech, freedom of thought are the conditions of Rotary's task. With such an ideal and such methods you will progress in France."

Rotary President Manier, who speaks effectively in English but whose French is somewhat indifferent, outlined the objects and ideals of Rotary, stating that its internationality is of a kind that does not interfere with any Rotarian's patriotism or love of his own country.

TALES OF ABEGWEIT

A NEW BOOK OF OLD TIMES IN Island History, Tradition and Humour—BY BENJAMIN BREMNER PRICE \$1.25—FOR SALE BY—CARTER & CO. LIMITED and MARITIME STATIONERS, Limited

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions that interest the Charlottetown Guardian. Those who necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE AUGUST SEASON

Sir—I have read with interest a letter from Cable Head, also report of a meeting there in regard to the August season for lobster fishing, and have made it my business to find out the standing of the fishermen around St. Peter's Harbour. I find that their situation is not only serious but in many cases grave. We have here men who did not harvest two thousand pounds to a boat this spring, and many others were very little above that mark. That for two men in each boat—men with families, who are ready to work and are hard for their daily bread, there are here men who are back to the wall, unable to pay for gear, unable to pay for supplies received last winter, unable to pay the fishermen's dues, unable to pay the fishermen's dues, unable to pay the fishermen's dues.

Here there are more than two hundred fishermen and factory hands in dire need. We the people of the Government and with our representatives we are bound to go to the aid of these men, to speak with a united voice on this vitally important matter.

Right now is the time to press for the August season for lobster fishing.

I am, Sir, etc., WALTER A. O'BRIEN, Bristol, P.E.I., July 12, 1937

SENSATIONAL

(Continued from page one)

cause Senator Logan told you get \$500. That's why you're perjured yourself," said Mr. Beament.

On further questioning Mr. Allison said he had first been pronounced about changing his story by Senator Logan, then deputy Custodian of Embassy Property and also Deputy Reparations Commissioner. He denied stoutly that Mr. Allison had threatened him in any way or made any promises.

Mr. Beament read from Reilly's evidence in a civil action against Senator Logan's statement. Reilly had had Allison arrested in St. John's and threatened him "with all sorts of things."

"I wasn't arrested," insisted Allison. "I went down to the police station with a detective and Mr. Reilly. They said to come down there were your conversations. When you are arrested, you are booked and I wasn't booked."

After Mr. Beament said: "If Mr. Reilly says he threatened you in any way?" "I wouldn't say that," said Allison.

"It's more probable you are lying if there is any conflict," said counsel.

"I'm more apt to lie," replied the witness.

Earlier in the day Allison said he had not seen Hatfield from the time the ship was lost until 1930 when the skipper came to his home and suggested they might obtain some compensation. Hatfield asked him to go to Boston where his names Senator Logan, Senator Logan had said he got Allison \$500 for loss of his personal belongings but he (Allison) would have to "see a submarine."

H. J. McNulty, crown counsel in re-examination asked Allison if he had ever heard of a submarine in connection with the ship until he went to Boston in 1930. "That was the first submarine," replied Allison. "Who mentioned it?" asked Mr. McNulty.

"Senator Logan," replied Allison. Another survivor of the wreck Kenneth Stevens, colored, of Seaboard, N.B., said he had been in bed when he heard a crash caused by the man mast breaking off. Coming on deck he had found the rigging hanging over the side and the mast with the rigging over the mate he had helped to cut the rigging away.

He had seen no submarine, nor heard any mention of one as the cause of the disaster. He hadn't seen Captain Hatfield from the time the ship was lost until he returned to New York on the crew boat until today.

OTTAWA, July 12—Premier Mackenzie King will broadcast a message to the Canadian people on July 19 from 11 to 11:30 p.m. A.D.T. It was announced today by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Last week the Prime Minister stated he would broadcast after he had an opportunity getting in touch with Canadian affairs after his absence. Originally it was arranged for Mr. King to go on the air on July 16, but this has been postponed three days.

Activities At Island Light Horse Camp

Sgt. Tpr. R. J. Scaman of Charlottetown yesterday was awarded first place in the Dominion Department of Agriculture remount competition held by the Prince Edward Island Light Horse in camp at the exhibition grounds.

Proper Neil L. Ross, of St. Peter's Bay was second and Trooper A. MacKinnon of Graham's Road third.

First prize for the best section in the regiment was awarded to the section of Sgt. M. McEachern, A Squadron. Second prize went to the section of Sgt. Crabbe of the same squadron and third to Sgt. Shaw of "C" Squadron.

The regiment will be inspected today after which it will proceed to Montague on tactical exercises. A program of sports will be held at Montague Wednesday. Events will include: Recruits solo race; relay race (inter-squad); section leaders' team race; jumping, N.C.O.s, and inter-squad; horse back wrestling (inter-squad); saddling race (regiment); riding and running race (regiment); mounted grasping (straps) race; N.C.O.s and men; flat race officers or jumping officers.

Medical Officer R. F. Seaman in completing his routine practice was a close runner-up to Lt. Col. L. T. Lowther, C.O.

NEUTRALITY

(Continued from page one)

presently actively engaged in the necessary work."

Spain's play was expected to be a compromise between the hitherto opposed Anglo-French and Italian viewpoints on the problem of controlling the flow of arms and men to the Spanish civil war.

Great Britain and France have wanted to maintain a naval patrol around Spanish coasts, using only their own warships if Italy and Germany will not join them in that task. Berlin and Rome want to abandon the Naval Patrol and accord both Spanish factions status as belligerents.

The Foreign Secretary also told the House that Great Britain has pledged to Italy against charges of Italian newspapers that the British Government has intervened on behalf of the Spanish Government. The British ambassador at Rome, he disclosed, has been instructed to "make it clear that these allegations were merely without foundation."

Diplomatic Rights For Franco? LONDON, July 12—(CP)—Havas Agency in a copyrighted article said tonight persons close to Duke of Alba, General Franco, France's representative in Spain, said the British Government may recognize the validity of passports issued by Spanish authorities.

These circles were described as being such a development to be a step toward British recognition of the insurgent Government as a belligerent. The complexity persisted in diplomatic circles over the apparent contradiction between the attitude of Franco in a recent note to the Government through Portuguese authorities, and the latter's warning from Salamanca powers which do not recognize insurgents will be submitted to economic reprisals by the United States.

It was said the note was believed to have expressed Franco's view on the nature of the pro-Insurgent intervention in Spain, and affirmed Franco's intention to maintain his country's neutrality and preserve the Mediterranean balance of power.

These circles in London were believed to attribute to the latter communication a strong Italian pressure upon Franco to "begin the cease manoeuvring for relations with London."

It was first noted, Havas said it was Franco told Great Britain that an arrangement which would provide British economic support for reconstruction in Spain when the civil war came to a close.

It was reported today that a British financial group had offered to loan to the Insurgent Government \$1,000,000 (\$1,000,000) on condition that the Insurgent Government would be under way with a United Kingdom.

It was reported that the Insurgent Government had killed all the milk cows in the milk cans. I put strychnine in it."

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149