

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. 74.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1928

AN EMERGENCY.

Men, governments and institutions demonstrate their usefulness or their uselessness by the manner in which they meet and handle emergencies. When they tackle it in a business way the difficulties disappear; when they stand dumb and helpless before it they reveal their weakness and their uselessness.

An emergency has arisen in the industrial and commercial life of this province in the burning of the potato warehouse on Railway wharf. Through this building all the seed potatoes shipped through the port of Charlottetown must pass, and many of them held, sometimes for weeks, awaiting shipment.

APPRECIATION.

Everyone welcomes words of appreciation and in this connection this province has much to be grateful for. We have had important visits recently, one from the Dominion of Canada Hotel Association, the other from the Canadian Medical Association.

In yesterday's Guardian we published a letter from Mrs. Starr, wife of the late President of the Canadian Medical Association to Mrs. S. R. Jenkins, wife of the present President, conveying thanks and appreciation for the hospitality extended to the visitors while here.

Today we publish letters received by Mr. Brown, manager of the Victoria Hotel, expressing in very warm terms the appreciation of the visiting hotel men for the kindness

and hospitality extended to them, for the pleasure given to them while here, the charm of our farms and countryside and for the excellent quality of our hotels and hotel service.

All this is to the good. It pays in many ways. We want visitors to come to us. We want the money they leave with us and we want to give them full value for it. We make no bones about this. Business is business and, during the summer months the entertainment of tourists is one line in our business.

We feel sure that the two visits referred to have done much to advertise our province very favorably, but we must not rest content with the appreciation won. There is still something to be done in the way of smoothing our roads, making better approaches to our seaside resorts, and the improvement of hotels which may still be below par.

CLEAR THEM OUT.

Mr. J. W. McLeod, President of the United Mine Workers of District 26, has issued a warning to the malcontents and the agitators among the miners of Nova Scotia, which will receive the cordial endorsement of all who wish to see prosperity given an opportunity in the Maritimes.

There are others than the agitators in the mining district of Nova Scotia who need a similar warning and similar treatment. It is a notorious fact that Canadian industry is honeycombed with Communism of the Red Russian variety; it is known that a systematic campaign is being carried on by Communist organizations to sow the seeds of anti-Canadianism and anti-Britishism in the country.

The government, anxious for their votes, does not want to offend them and thus lose their votes. Canada wants nothing of Communism or Bolshevism. Foreigners or even Canadians who have become tainted with the subversive ideas of the worst element of Red Russianism, who are not satisfied with Canadian laws, should find no shelter in Canada. If they are not satisfied with Canadian laws, let them go elsewhere. We have offered them an opportunity here to earn an honest living, but, like other Canadians they must earn it. We have not offered them a sanctuary from which to try to undermine Canadian institutions.

Notes by the Way.

LEVEL railway crossings have from the beginning been the cause of many serious and fatal accidents, which have been multiplied since the introduction of automobiles. It often happens that collisions between cars or other wheeled vehicles at such places derail a train and cause fatality or injury to persons and destruction of property on both sides.

That level crossings should be abolished is a general conviction in the public mind, but that only effective remedy would be costly and the responsibility for bringing it about is divided between the Federal Government which owns the railway and the Provincial Government which owns the highways.

The danger of collisions is greatest near the towns and villages where automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles are most numerous, and traffic is most dense. It is obvious that in such places level crossings should be guarded by watchmen, or gates, or both these safeguards.

Our really excellent sidewalks have one serious defect. It is the sharp step downward at every street crossing, which is a constant source of trouble to the lame or aged pedestrians whose vision has grown dim, and it has been remarked upon by visitors and others.

The honor conferred upon Dr. S. R. Jenkins by his confreres of the Canadian Medical Association, in electing him to the Presidency, is in every way a well deserved recognition of his medical skill and high character.

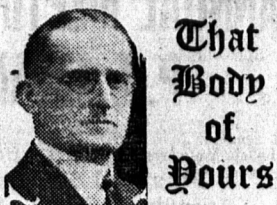
The recent spectacular robbery of the mails by gunmen in Toronto is the more alarming from the fact that twelve times in the past ten years similar robberies have occurred in the same city. And in six of the twelve cases no arrests were made.

Had there been a high wind at the time of the fire on Saturday afternoon our city might have suffered very severely. It was on a June day almost exactly 51 years ago that the combined agency of wind and flame made an ash-heap of half the city of Saint John.

The property at the Railway wharf destroyed by fire on Saturday last had been under the jurisdiction of the Federal Railway Department since October last and was about to be transferred to the Department of Marine and Fisheries. If the Province now had the promised Cabinet Minister, he would be on the spot, well aware of the great need of the immediate reconstruction and ready to urge it forward.

The Land We Love.

Q. Who was Pere Marquette? A. Pere Marquette was one of the great Frenchmen of the 17th century, who, on April 8, 1668 founded a mission at Sault Ste. Marie. He was one of those indefatigable Jesuits who plunged into the wilds of the new world, far ahead of the hardest pioneer. And seeing the water by St. Mary's rapids were a favorite fishing ground of the Indians, he stayed there to preach to them, and was never molested. Later he went on with Joliet, a Canadian-born explorer, and these two were the first white men to see the Mississippi.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

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By a curious irony of fate, after Houdini—the "Handcuff King"—died, no record could be found of the combination of his own private safe in his home, and no one could open it. In an emergency—it was a public holiday and the safe had to be opened that day—a retired expert crackman was secured.

Houdini's crusade against fraudulent spirit-mongers occupied a great deal of his time and thought during the last years of his life. But there was a brief period in his early stage career when, assisted by his wife and what a wife!—he used to do a "mind-reading" and "spirit message" act, pure hocus pocus, of course.

One night he was tipped off that two negroes—the "local bad men"—were in the gallery. These men went about armed with razors and three weeks before one of their pals had been murdered. While no tangible evidence could be raised to fasten the crime on them, the people of the town felt that they were implicated.

When Houdini began to give his "messages," he presently stepped forward with a puzzled, earnest face. "I have a message here for Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders," he said. "It comes from Benny Carter. He says: 'Yo boys bettah yo' razors away, or yo' sho' goin' ter be where Ah is now.' Are Bill Doakes and Jim Saunders present?"

There was an awed silence, and then, as some one in the gallery upst a chair and stumbled hastily toward the exit a quivering voice replied: "Yes, dey is, but dey ain't stayin'."

After success began to arrive, Houdini developed a passion for art—in the form of paintings, etchings, prints, (says Mr. Kellock.) He conceived a great admiration for the works of W. P. Frith, the Royal Academician, and purchased two Friths, or two paintings supposed to be Frith, of which he was very proud.

In the Fall of 1909 when Houdini was playing in London, he determined to try and see the painter—then a very old man. After much coaxing, by letter, Frith consented to receive them. At the appointed time Houdini presented himself and had with him his two paintings.

A pathetic glimpse of Sarah Bernhardt, Houdini looked at her, at once thrilled and amazed. "You can bring it back, can't you?" she pleaded. "There were tears in Houdini's eyes as he gazed at her appealing face and told her that he could do nothing except by natural means.

That Thrilling story, "Treasure Island," first saw the light of day as a serial in a London magazine called "Young Folks." Just how much Robert Louis Stevenson received for it is unknown. Not much, it is certain. For James Henderson, owner of the magazine, had modest ideas on the subject of remuneration. About two dollars was his top price for an article or short story.

"Still," says Horace Wyndman, (in "The Nineteen Hundreds,") "Henderson peepily atoned for his fragility by running a free luncheon table at the office of 'Young Folks,' in Red Lion Court, off Fleet Street, which any of the contributors were welcome to join on Fridays. I fancy," adds Wyndman who was one of the contributors, "we got more out of him in nutton chops than in cash. But one cannot have things both ways."

And sings of enchanted bowers In deep forests hid away— I wish I could send them, I say.

The moon but a silver crescent In a firmament of blue, Bejewelled with constellations, Fills earth with a glory new— I wish I could send them to you.

Alas, these are futile wishes; So a prayer to God I'll send, That contentment and health and beauty May always your path attend— I'm sure He will send them, my friend.

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COD LIVER OIL IS SUNSHINE

For a great many years before the reason was discovered, it was known that cod liver oil was a good body builder, and seemed to have a beneficial effect in helping to fight infections.

For all wasting conditions, for underweight children, for "colds" and bronchitis, cod liver oil was considered a read "standby." It was thought that it was simply the oil in itself that was the effective agent, and accordingly all sorts of oils were used.

Singularly enough, these other manufactured oils did not give the results obtained with cod liver oil. One of the hard things to understand had been how farmers in far North were able to get a crop during the very short summer that exists there. With icy blasts extending into May, and cool weather again about the middle of August, very little time was left for the planting and gathering of cereals, fruits and vegetables.

Yet these farmers got wonderful crops of wheat, oats and usually large sized vegetables. The reason for this has been now explained by Professor Kestner, of Hamburg, who says that it is due to the ultra violet radiation of the sun which is stronger than in central Europe. These plants develop a very large amount of vitamins during the short clear summer.

Sea plants also get the benefit of this very powerful radiation and they likewise store up large quantities of vitamins. These sea plants are eaten by small animals, and these in turn by larger animals, and the cod preys on them all.

This the liver of the cod becomes the reservoir in which all the fat soluble vitamins of the masses of devoured sea plants are deposited. Just think of that for a moment. The lowly cod fish gets all this concentrated sunshine in the form of vitamins, and stores it within his liver. Other fish have some also, but the cod seems to have it in the largest quantities and most concentrated form.

So when need arises in the household, think of how Nature so generously provides actual "sunshine" in the sick room.

Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Is it proper for the bridegroom to give the fee to the clergyman?

A. No; the money is put into an envelope and the best man gives it to the clergyman as he is leaving.

Q. May paper dollies be used in summertime to save laundering?

A. Yes.

Q. It is good form to talk of domestic affairs in a public conveyance or on the street?

A. No, it is very rude.

HOUSEHOLD SCRAP BOOK

By ROBERTA LEE

Sewing Hint

Wind a piece of flannel several times around the arm of the sewing machine, to be used as a pin cushion. It saves much time and annoyance when a pin or needle is wanted.

Ironing Shirts

When ironing a shirt, iron the button strip on the wrong side with a folded towel placed beneath the buttons. It prevents the buttons from breaking.

Biscuits

To make baking powder biscuits more light and tender, make them up at night and put on the ice until morning. It also saves time when preparing breakfast.

Daily Selections FOR Guardian Readers

June 26, 1928

THE MOCKER MOCKED—Who so mocketh the poor reproacheth his Maker; and he that is glad at calamities shall not be unpunished.—Prov. 17:5.

PRAYER—Give us the spirit of Christian brotherhood, O Thou Father in Heaven.

WISHES

Adit in the budding branches Of a nearby maple tree, A little gray bird is singing A glorious rhapsody— I wish I could send it to thee.

And sings of enchanted bowers In deep forests hid away— I wish I could send them, I say.

weekly—from October 7, 1719, to October 17, 1720. At the end of each instalment appeared also for the first time, that tantalizing tag: "To be Continued in Our Next."

Defoe lived in Church street, Stoke Newington—now a northern suburb of London—from 1709 until shortly before his death at Cripplegate in 1731. His home, since demolished, stood in four acres of ground, and the site is marked by Defoe road. He was educated at Merton's Academy at Newington Green, where he met as a fellow student Timothy Cruso.

Ellen Terry was once rehearsing a Shaw play, and G.B.S. was standing in the wings. Someone said to him: "Is Miss Terry speaking the lines as you wrote them?"

Shaw, greatly impressed, replied: "No; she is speaking the lines as I ought to have written them."

An amazing story related by W.R. Hearst is quoted by John K. Winkler in his recent biography of the publisher. Two weeks after the New York "Journal" had come out for W. J. Bryan in his first campaign for President, some one rushed into Hearst's office one afternoon with a copy of "Das Morgen Journal"—a daily printed in the German language also owned by Hearst—and spluttered:

"Chief, did you know this Heinle sheet of yours is still supporting McKinley?"

Hearst summoned one of the German editors, who with many "yahs" and "aahs" recalled in broken English that he and Hearst had talked "ott diss verra table" about the coming campaign and that Hearst had given him permission to come out for McKinley. "That the boss had said 'Go ahead.'"

"By Jove, I remember!" Hearst grinned. "I did tell you to go ahead, but, do you know, I thought you were arguing about the need of another press for the 'German Journal.' Sorry we misunderstood each other. Now, though, I guess we had better support Bryan, in both German and English."

When—many years ago—the Duke of Edinburgh (son of Queen Victoria) visited Australia, he was taken to a celebrated merino sheep-breeding district, relates, D. M. Dow, secretary to the Commonwealth for Australia in the United States. A certain wealthy landowner was selected as host for the Royal visitor, who was to be his guest for one day and one night.

A few days before the Duke's arrival the landowner inspected his mansion with a view to discovering a possible absence of some feature essential to a residence about to be honored by the presence of royalty. There were no books. Of course, there should be a library.

A rush order was despatched to Mullen's in Melbourne to "forward urgently one ton of books." Mullen's responded promptly—perhaps with indecent haste—and the Duke arrived his one night's hospitality in an Australian rural home in which a vast collection of books had been made available for the use of His Royal Highness. Truly, a gracious, thoughtful and literary act on the part of the Australian sheepherder.

During the World War the New York Symphony Orchestra, under Walter Damrosch—who told this story in his memoirs "My Musical Life"—gave concerts in Toronto and Montreal. At that time Rudolf Rissland was leader of second violins. He is of German birth, but a patriotic American citizen, although he wore his blond moustache combed upward in German fashion.

On the trip from Toronto to the orchestra began to twit Rissland unmercifully, accusing him of having in most cowardly fashion (chuckles Mr. Damrosch) combed his moustache downward before coming on the stage for the concert. At first he denied this absolutely, but finally confessed that he had combed down the side toward the audience, but had kept the other side defiantly turned upward!

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH

By W. L. Gordon

WORDS OFTEN MISUSED: Do not say "will you take lunch with me?" While not incorrect, "luncheon" is more refined.

OPEN MISPRONOUNCED: sacque. Pronounce sak, as in "at."

SYNONYMS: manageable, pliable, submissive, docile, amenable, tractable.

WORD STUDY: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: PROFUSION; lavishness; abundance. "She was showered with a profusion of compliments."

French Franc To Be Stabilised

(Special to the Guardian) PARIS, June 22.—Stabilization of the franc announced today as the order of business for the chamber of deputies next Saturday will be at its weight in gold, said Premier Poincaré. This corresponds roughly to the present rates of exchange for the British pound and the American dollar. It is the plan of the Government to enact the necessary legislation after exchanges have closed on Saturday.

The chamber of deputies will meet at 5 p. m. to discuss the stabilization bills. The Senate has been called to assemble on Sunday morning for the same purpose. Consequently the new franc it is expected will become legal before Monday morning.

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New Aerial Mail Route Will Be Established Beam Service In Near Future (Special to the Guardian)

(Special to the Guardian) OTTAWA, Ont., June 22.—A new aerial mail route between New York and Montreal will be established this summer. Tenders have been invited by the United States Post Office department and the contract will be awarded within a few weeks. The airplanes are to carry 1,000 pounds of mail matter. The cost will be borne by the United States Government. Another service from Montreal to Albany will be inaugurated shortly by the Canadian government to connect with the main line aerial mail service of the United States. The Canadian government will pay for this.

The Canadian Post Office is well satisfied with the aerial mail service between Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Rimouski, where competition is made with British steamers. Letters from Britain have been delivered in Toronto and Montreal from 48 to 64 hours earlier than would have been the case had airplanes not been used.

Important developments are expected in the next five years and the Post Office contemplates air mail services between such points as Toronto, Detroit and Buffalo and Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmonton, where much time can be saved. No extra postage is charged at present, but an air mail stamp costing ten cents is under consideration.

FLAVOUR STRENGTH ECONOMY Schwartz's MUSTARD

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