

CHARLOTTETOWN MON. JULY 30 AT CONNOLLY'S FIELD

AL BARNES AND COLOSSAL SPECTACLE FIESTA OF THE RIO GRANDE STARS OF ALL NATIONS "POODLES" HANNEFORD RIDING CLOWN CLARKONIANS EUROPEAN AERIALISTS 6 CANESTRELLIS CONTINENTAL EQUILIBRISTS MABEL STARK QUEEN OF TREE WALKERS

Reserved and Admission Tickets on Sale Circus Day at HUGHES DRUG STORE—Cor. Queen and Grafton Sts.

BIG HOLIDAY DRAWS NEAR, IT BRINGS FOND MEMORIES

AN OLD TIME CLOWN



ART BORELLA

ference" and sneak off to an afternoon performance unaccompanied! But the circus is most fun of all when there are children along. How they do enjoy the lions and tigers, the performing elephants and tigers, the silly tumbling clowns! Their eyes get as big as saucers at the stunts they see, and they promptly go home and stage a circus of their own.

What mother hasn't discovered her very best tablecloth draped over a couple of chairs as the "Big Top" the clothes lines in use as a tight rope, and the family canine surprised to find himself a roaring "lion"?

The callopes will sound in Charlottetown, Monday, July 30, when the Great Al G. Barnes Circus arrives for its annual engagement. The red wagon is an American institution. Its coming is hailed with delight and each year thousands of schools are suspended for the day that the students may revel in the delights of circus day. To many, especially business men and captains of industry, the physical side of the circus elicits a great deal of interest. They marvel with the machine-like precision by which the great show is transported from city to city. Here today and tomorrow perhaps 200 miles away in another state. Frequently a large circus goes for several years without missing a single performance. The answer to it all is this: In no other branch of human endeavor is an organization so perfected as with the circus.

More than 400 performers take part in this season's Al G. Barnes Circus. They hail from 18 foreign countries. Almost every nation has contributed its star. This season a gorgeous and fantastic spectacle, "The Fiesta of the Rio Grande," the charm, romance and gaiety of Old Spain, opens the big show. It is a fairland production in which hundreds of performers, horses and elephants take part. The wardrobe in this huge super-spectacle cost over \$70,000.

SWAM IN WELL FOR 12 HOURS

SEQUUNDERABAD, India, July 24.—(C.P.)—Setting up of endurance swimming records by women in other parts of the world appears to have stimulated emulation here. The first Parsi woman to attempt it—a Mrs. Vatcha—entered a well at 6:40 a. m. and swam continuously until 6:45 the same evening. Liquid refreshment was the only sustenance.

Eight Russian Spies Sentenced To Death

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MOSCOW, July 23.—Eight conspirators were sentenced to death today for wrecking trains and otherwise disrupting Soviet railways, allegedly in the interests of Japan.

Fifteen other conspirators were given long prison terms by the military tribunal of the Supreme Court. It was charged that the conspirators were members of a well-organized espionage ring.

It was brought out at the trials held here that an organization headed by Kim Zayen, a Korean, allegedly sought information about transportation of troops and supplies to the far east.

Wrecks at stations at Cherny, Panki and Eudelnaya, and sabotage at Morskum were among machinery and several locomotives were damaged and attributed to the espionage organization.

Zayen was among those sentenced to death. Others on whom the death sentence was imposed were Koslov, chief of the Moscow freight depot; Mohin, an official of the Kazan railway; Alexandrovsky and Slastenin, engineers in the locomotive department of the People's Commissariat of Transport; Sviridov, chief of the Technical Department of the Muromsk locomotive repairing shop; Borovsky, chief of the Moscow Passazhskiy station, and Mizanov, a locomotive engineer.

Livestock Treck From Dry Areas

REGINA, July 23.—(C.P.)—Thousands of head of cattle and horses, re-enacting the "cattle-trail" of the days before the advent of railways, shortly will be moved across country from the drought-stricken lands of southern Saskatchewan to feeding grounds in the north.

This is the programme announced by the provincial department of agriculture as plans fast near completion for the gigantic move. Hay outfits and cowboys also will be shipped out of the arid areas to northern marsh lands in an attempt to get a sufficient supply of hay and fodder for the livestock that will remain.

The migration, according to department officials, is made necessary despite the recent heavy rains throughout the drought areas. Grain lands and pastures, they say, have failed to show the comeback expected. Even in the Arcola district, where four inches of rain fell in a short period, little improvement was shown.

While most of the cattle will be driven overland to the new feeding grounds, some will be shipped by freight. The livestock will be taken to many northern points, including Rokeby, Pelly, Quill Lake and Macdowall.

No Money Back When Game Off In Test Match

LONDON, July 23.—(C.P.)—To the great and self-governing M.C.C. rain checks mean nothing and there is never any "money back" on account of rain. No exception is made in any case, even in a Test match, as a considerable number of cricket lovers were coolly reminded at Lord's.

Thousands of tickets had been sold for the fourth day of a recent Test match, which was finished in three days, and the unlucky buyers could not get their money back. They had fair warning. Every ticket bore the legend "No cricket guaranteed; no money back." But there was much talk and writing to the papers about it.

In this respect Test match cricket seems to be unique. When a football match is postponed owing to frost, or an open-air boxing match owing to rain, the tickets are valid for the new date. The man who buys a book of Wimbledon tickets is given spare ones for any extra days to which the tournament may have to be extended. In county cricket the spectator buys his ticket on the same morning, when he can judge the prospects of play for himself.

Only in Test cricket does one buy "a pie in a poke." The surprising thing, the papers say, with such a patient and faithful public, is that cricket authorities do not build accommodation for bigger grounds. Test match crowd would be considered small at a good League football match.

Women Opposing Betting on Dogs

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, July 20.—(C.P.)—Deprecating arguments of promoters of greyhound racing as attempts "to gain popular sympathy under the guise of charity" the National Council of Women has passed a resolution opposing introduction of a government measure to legalize betting on dog racing.

Many members of the council hastened to express the opinion that horse-racing was no less harmful, and wished to condemn both in the same breath. As the proposed legalization of betting on greyhounds was under discussion, they were ruled out of order.

YOUNKER-CHAMPION NUPTIALS

Wedding bells were ringing at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Douglas Sims, Hartsville, June 27th, 1934, at 6 o'clock, when Miss Audrey Ruth Champion of Darlington was united in marriage to Bruce Younker, New Wiltshire. The happy young couple looked charming as with bridesmaid and groomsmen they stood in a cleverly decorated parlor for the marriage ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Younker of New Wiltshire.

After the ceremony the company of guests sat down to a daintily prepared supper, after which a joyful evening was spent together. Later the charivariers arrived to pay honor to the young couple, after which all departed to their different homes, everyone wishing Mr. and Mrs. Younker many years of happy wedded bliss.

Your Asthma Too—The efficacy of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is not something that is merely to be hoped for; it is to be expected. It seldom fails to bring relief, and in your own individual case it will do the same. So universal has been the success of this far-famed remedy that every one afflicted with this disease owes it to himself to try it.

Indian Carnival Marks Fourth Centennary



Replica of Champlain's Ship to Visit Nova Scotia Towns on July 30 and 31; Two Days of Entertainment.

DIGBY, N. S., July 23.—The arrival at Digby on the morning of July 30 of a replica of Champlain's ship, with gentlemen on board in costume impersonating DeMonts, Portnour, and Champlain, will mark the opening of Nova Scotia's Indian Carnival and Sports meet for 1934. In the presence of 200 costumed Indians the ship will receive on board representatives of the Provincial and Dominion Governments and will sail to Lower Grandville where a monument marks the site of Champlain's first

habitation. There, with appropriate ceremony, a wreath to the memory of the intrepid pioneer will be cast upon the waters. The ship will then proceed to the old fort at Annapolis Royal where the guests will be greeted by a guard of MicMac Indians, headed by an Indian chief. After a civic reception to the guests, a typical MicMac welcome scene will be enacted in the shadow of the ancient fort. A luncheon will then be served by the Order of Good Cheer with all the ancient ceremonial

and in the grounds of the Hotel the Kiwanis Club will serve luncheon. At 2:30 a program of water sports, including war canoe battles, will be presented and the land sports already featured in the evening will be repeated. In the evening the pageant of the preceding day will be followed by Digby. At the end of the pageant an honorary princess of the MicMac people will be chosen. The carnival will end with a dance at the Pines Hotel in honor of the Princess.

Miller's Worm Powders can do no injury to the most delicate child. Any child, infant or in the state of adolescence, who is infested with worms can take this preparation without a qualm of the stomach, and will find in it a sure relief and a full protection from these destructive pests, which are responsible for much sickness and great suffering to legions of little ones.



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Prohibition Commission Chas. H. Black, Chairman, Charlottetown. Jas. B. McDonald, West St. Peters. John Simpson, Hamilton. Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to Inspector J. Frispy, R. C. M. P., Charlottetown.

Montreal Court Awards Damage In Railway Case

An echo of the agitation which arose some time ago with regard to the abandonment of certain properties in Montreal acquired by the Canadian National Railways for the purpose of its railway terminal scheme in that city occurred in the judgment given recently in the case of Francis B. Mathys wherein Mr. Justice MacLean in the Exchequer Court declared there was no evidence to support the contention that the building foundation and subsoil of the suppliant's property had been injuriously affected by the excavations made in connection with the railway terminal scheme some short distance from the suppliant's property. The amount awarded, \$35,000.00, was very much lower than the amount claimed, \$403,000.00. Legal and other costs and expenses were awarded to the claimant, making a total award of \$37,000.00.

Will Commemorate Pioneer Flights of Baddeck Men

BADDECK N.S., July 19.—(C.P.)—This little community, the birthplace of aeronautics in the British Empire, will welcome an armada of Canadian planes August 16 in commemoration of the pioneer flights made by Baddeck men.

Major Stuart Graham, Inspector of air regulations for Eastern Canada has observed the improvised landing fields that will be used by visiting aeroplanes. The Baddeck Board of Trade is making elaborate plans for a suitable programme. Highway graders are at work leveling the fields loaned by farmers, and runways are being constructed. The eyes of the air-minded in Canada will turn to Baddeck during the celebrations. Just 25 years ago W. F. (Casey) Baldwin, the first British citizen to fly, was making his initial attempt in one of the planes constructed under the direction of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell. Mr. Baldwin who resides in Baddeck is a member of the provincial legislature representing Victoria County and will take a prominent part in the proceedings.

The other Baddeck man to be honored is J. A. Douglas MacCurdy who blazed the first trail in the air over a British Dominion. Its promoters expect this to be the greatest assembly of aeroplanes ever brought together in Eastern Canada. That dirty clothes-line should be wrapped round the washing-board and scrubbed with hot soapsuds. Rinse well and dry. The line will be as good as new.

BARLEY MARKET IN U. K.

Canada has a tariff preference in the British market of 10 per cent. Foreign barley being dutiable at 10 per cent. ad valorem, while Canadian barley is free. The United Kingdom is one of the leading barley importers, drawing supplies from all parts of the world. During the past calendar year, 1933, imports from all sources totalled nearly 16,000,000 cwt. of 112 lbs. each, the leading source of supply being Soviet Russia, followed by Roumania, the United States, Persia, and fifth by Canada. The barley requirements of the brewing and malting trades are described fully in the various reports of the Canadian Trade Commissioners, but all these requirements cannot be filled locally in the U. K. because a six-rowed barley must be blended with the English barley. This must all be imported. Canadian six-rowed barley has been experimented with and indeed used with success, but as it is seldom offered on the London market, little interest is shown in it. Moreover, it is normally rather high in price. If, however, writes the Canadian Trade Commission in England, steady supplies of the requisite quality were available, the prospects for developing a market would be more favourable. Detailed information regarding the barley situation in Great Britain is set forth in separate reports of the Trade Commissioners at London, Glasgow, Liverpool and Bristol, and may be consulted at the offices of the Departments of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa.

Plan Manoeuvres With 400 Planes

LONDON, July 24.—(C.P.)—Concerned largely with problems of home defence, with London itself supposed to be the main centre of attack, nearly 400 army aeroplanes will be engaged in mimic air war for four days at the end of July in the annual exercises of the Royal Air Force.

Organization of ground defence will receive special attention. Large numbers of searchlights and sound locating instruments will be employed, and the network of observers to the east, south and south-east of the metropolis will be thoroughly tested.

As in previous years, the exercises will be restricted to hours between the early evening and early morning. Much of the flying will be done in darkness.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS SAFETY SPEED COMFORT SERVICE Increased use of Railways Means Greater Prosperity for all. During 1933, the Canadian National Railway System, with its 23,750 miles of track and 4,954 stations or depots (386 of which are in the United States), carried 31,000,000 tons of freight and 9,434,000 passengers. Of the freight, 5,000,000 tons consisted of grain. It paid 76,000 employees \$95,000,000 in wages. These figures clearly demonstrate the important public service rendered by this system—service which continues all the year round under all conditions. In many cases the C.N.R. was the only agency available for its performance, and of course much of the service was of an indispensable nature. The fidelity of the service provided and its importance are sufficient reasons for Canadians giving the C.N.R. all the patronage possible. There are, however, other inducements, not the least of which is the fact that the welfare of railways is so indissolubly bound up with the prosperity of the country that in using them the whole community is being helped to better times. The C.N.R. is equipped to provide the maximum in comfort, safety and efficiency. You should use it for all transportation purposes. The present season of the year provides many tempting opportunities for using C.N.R. facilities. Railways provide special summer fares and excursions. You should enquire about them. CANADIAN NATIONAL