

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded 1887) President Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure...

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

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1938

Distinguished Visitors

The celebration this week of the bicentenary of the establishment of Freemasonry in Canada...

Today, following their four-day assembly in Nova Scotia, this Province will be honoured by a visitation of Freemasons...

Elsewhere in today's Guardian appear messages of cordial welcome from His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois...

A Fine Tribute

Tributes from foes worthy of his steel are being bestowed upon the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett as he quits the political field...

"As he leaves the leadership, all Canadians must wish him well. He is universally admired for his public spirit...

It is fitting that this tribute should come from a leading Liberal newspaper.

Mr. King Fooling Nobody

Passages from Prime Minister King's address on the training of British air pilots in Canada have been lifted from Hansard by the Toronto Daily Star...

Loyal Britishers, comments the Globe and Mail (Independent Liberal), are not likely to be impressed by special emphasis on two paragraphs...

Even this does not modify the implications of the speech as a whole that the Canadian Government would prefer to have no association between this country and the training of British airmen...

This country cannot stand halfway between absolute independence and whole-hearted membership in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

"Whom are we deceiving?" asks the Toronto paper, "by a high and mighty attitude toward the country on which we depend for protection and the defense of our so-called democratic institutions?"

"It's time to end the nonsense. When we owe our entire security to Britain, what right have we to offer less than all our facilities without strings tied to them to strengthen the means of security?"

Last Chapter At Chorley Park

The million-dollar Chorley Park, established by the people of Ontario as a residence for Lieutenant-Governors, is going to the Hospital for Sick Children...

"To the Province it means the end of a courtesy extended from early days in acknowledgment of the distinguished position held by its incumbent. To the Government it means ostensibly the termination of a yearly expense equaling the cost of building less than half a mile of four-lane highway."

"The Government's greater gain, no doubt, is in having fewer sleepless nights. Thoughts of a publicly supported residence appropriate to the dignity of the Lieutenant-Governor's office have been irking. There was afforded an opportunity to offer hospitality to eminent public visitors, including members of the Royal family. The place set a standard in dignity and formality in

recognition of the social amenities. It had to be abolished by hook or by crook and by heck, even though it did cost a million dollars at one time and served a purpose in which Ontario people took pride.

"It couldn't be sold, so it is given away in the hope that the Government has heard the last of it. What use the Hospital Board will make of it has not been explained. As no conditions attach to the gift, the building can be wrecked and the land offered as building sites. It can be leased to a Lieutenant-Governor as a residence. It can be returned to the Province some day when there is a Government in office appreciative of its value, for the position of Lieutenant-Governor endures, while Governments come and go."

Editorial Notes

St. Swithin's Day.

British garrison of Cawnpore massacred by order of Nana Sahib this date, 1857.

An expert from the British war ministry coming to look over the situation must be as gall and wormwood to our gallant Prime Minister, recently returned from celebrating the anniversary of the Lyon Mackenzie rebellion. Now if it had been a Washington expert, how appreciative and demonstrative our Prime Minister would have been at another "friendly neighbour" token.

Freemasonry is not so fond of publicity as many secret societies lacking its age and traditions. The local lodges, however, do parade in regalia sometimes, mostly at Masonic funerals and the laying of foundation stones. Church parades by Masons sometimes take place, but are not encouraged. A true Mason to be recognized must be tried and proved.

Clearances of wheat from Aug. 1 to July 1 were as follows, with figures for 1937 in brackets: Montreal, 32,793,744 (44,066,538); United States Ports, 13,449,542 (22,961,002); Vancouver-New Westminster, 9,506,312 (31,871,453); Saint John, 8,712,712 (8,375,808); Sorel, 3,290,062 (14,328,389); Three Rivers, 922,297 (6,637,209); Prince Rupert, 910,930 (562,613); Churchill, 603,982 (4,293,501); Quebec, 496,087 (2,482,572); Halifax, 159,968 (1,855,471); Fort William and Port Arthur, 114,375 (571,371).

Prime Minister Mackenzie King took the trouble to tell reporters the other day that when he ran for Prince County and was given an acclamation "he had no advice from the Conservative leader or any other member of the (Union) Government that he would be unopposed by that party". Our recollection is that the risk he ran was not from the Conservatives but from leading Liberals in Prince itself who resented the introduction of a "foreigner" to represent the county in the House of Commons.

Digging of the biggest white potato crop in New Jersey in many years is getting under way and farmers have prospects of fair profits if the present market holds. Estimates place returns well above the normal value of \$5,900,000 for the State's annual potato crop. Weather conditions have been unusually favorable for the potatoes this season. Plenty of rain and cool days and nights have helped to increase the yield well above that of recent years. Several growers are estimating 300 to 350 baskets to the acre of prime stock.

Ninety-five per cent of the children of the U.S.A. suffer from dental diseases and only a slightly smaller percentage of the adult population are similarly affected, according to a report of the Greater New York Bureau for Dental Information. The report, drawn up as a comment on current research by the dental profession, says that death as an indirect result of neglected teeth and mouths may be more prevalent than is realized. "When the public realizes the connection between general health and dental health and begins to care for its teeth," the report said, "we may expect a healthier race and a materially lowered death rate in the years to come."

Here is what the Toronto Globe and Mail says about the vote for the new Tory Leader: "Two or three days before the assembling of the Conservative Convention in Ottawa we were talking to a delegate high in the Orange Order. He told us that he was supporting Manion to the end, and he mentioned two other Orange officials, among the best known and most influential in Canada, who were prepared to stand with him. They were supporting Dr. Manion because they knew him better and liked him better than any of the Protestant candidates. Of course, they had also the idea that he had a better chance of leading the party to victory than any of his rivals. The significant fact is that here were men, supposed to be bigoted Protestants, trying to bestow upon an eminent Catholic the greatest prize within their gift. If Dr. Manion had not received Orange support he would not be head of the Conservative Party today."

It is many years now since Chamberlain called together the first Sugar Convention to abolish the iniquitous bounties and regulate the output of refined sugar, but the precedent then introduced is being followed again this month in London of a similar abortive conference of 21 sugar producing countries last year. Last year's conference fixed quotas totalling 3,622,500 tons in an agreement designed to maintain a free market over a five-year period. Several of the signatories subsequently surrendered part of their quotas voluntarily and the conference then decided upon a universal reduction of five per cent for the other participating countries. This five per cent reduction still left a production surplus of 209,000 tons above the world's consumption needs. Brazil has since announced surrender of 5,000 tons of its contingent, with Belgium and Germany sacrificing 4,000 and 12,500 tons, respectively. This further reduced the difference to 186,750 tons. Refusal by most of the participating countries to accept a further reduction of their export quotas has posed a crisis which threatens to disrupt the conference.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It may be true that a lemon grown in Allan Gardens costs the taxpayers \$200, and that other lemons can be bought for a couple of cents. The point is that the \$200 lemon is a Toronto lemon, and the couple of cents lemon is a Toronto lemon. The Toronto lemon is a Toronto lemon, and the couple of cents lemon is a Toronto lemon.

The last surviving widow of a veteran of the war of 1812 has just passed away in the States. The explanation is that at 19 she married her 71-year-old husband and then herself attained the age of 80. This method of youngsters wedding old soldiers is one of the reasons for the constantly high pension levy across the border.

Since the great checkmate of the mobilization Herr Hitler hasn't complained very much about the conduct of Czechoslovakia. Now, however, he finds that school children in Bruno have been singing comic songs about him. Acting, apparently, on the old principle of I care not who makes the laws of a people if I can suppress their songs, the Chancellor has protested to Praha about this outrage.

Outsiders who have driven over the Trans-Canada Highway along its present terminus at or about Mica Bay will wonder just why the opponents of the shore road making a long detour to the north are so impossible. This road to Batchawana, Mamaisse and beyond is such a fine road, with such gradients that it cannot fail to be impressed with it. Neither can they fail to realize that the propaganda against the road is a mere propaganda—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Why is there all this fuss about conscription in the event of war? Why the case in which Canada the questions of recruiting the nation's strength in an emergency has been approached? A scheme of compulsory military service has long been drawn up, ready for Parliament on the outbreak of a conflict. But there has been a curious hesitancy in disclosing the details of this plan. All this hush, hush, is nonsense. It is the paramount duty of any Government to have an absolutely complete and ready-made plan for the event of a war. The public has a right to know the details of this plan. The Government would take them into its confidence and announce what measures have been prepared. The British people are not children—London Daily Mail.

Canadian motorists will welcome the privilege of remaining in their cars for six months without having to put up a bond. This extension, which has just gone into effect, from the time limit of 90 days is due in no small part to the effort of the American Automobile Association, Canada, about a year ago, made a similar extension of the stay in favour of American motorists. The change marks an important concession to the convenience of touring motorists who cross and recross the border. Canadians, arranging to stay in the south for the full period allowed have occasioned no trouble. The result is that these creatures very soon begin to recognize in man a friend instead of an enemy. Deer and themselves are common in most of the western parks, and a recent report from Jasper states that by its baby moose, accompanied by its mother, is taking strolls through the streets and byways of that popular resort. The moose keeps her baby carefully guarded from all attacks. Another is a big elk, which apparently enjoys human companionship—Canada's Resources Bulletin.

Most folk nowadays know only the large and luscious cultivated strawberry. But it is a pity that a few of the old-fashioned wild strawberries that are found in grassy plots, roadsides and meadows in many parts of the world. The fruit is small and is eaten in the place of our youth were along the railway tracks. There the grass has been burned in early June and the strawberries would spring up and ripen just about closing of school at the end of June. They ripened at the end of the soil was heavily covered with the soil. The bed of we often thought that the bed caught the heat of the sunlight and pushed along the ripening faster than in the open meadow. Occasionally you ate a piece of coal or cinder with a berry, but even a cinder cannot destroy the flavor of wild strawberries. We always thought that strawberries always wild strawberries had a better flavor than any berry has in the world. But those days were long ago, and before our heads were bothered about amalgamating the Canadian railways or before we were given two hoots about how to spell Czechoslovakia.—Regina Leader-Post.

This idea of not making the result of elections known in the east until the polls close in the west is all right. But it's hard to believe any Westerner is going to sit down and wait until he hears from the east before he votes. Those fellows out there get going early.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Apparently military titles are considered best dropped on attaining highest cabinet rank. Colonel Colville, the new Secretary of State for Scotland, is the only one who still uses the title, the Minister of Health. Mr. Walter Elliot dropped the "Major" on appointment to the cabinet, as did

Prof. McInnis, above referred to, is a native of Charlottetown.

Mr. Duff Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War, also has a military rank of major, but prefers to be known as "Mr. Cooper". It seems, however, still use their military titles.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Don't let hay fever get a start this summer! Heat the misery of sneezing, sore and inflamed weeping eyes, and running nose before they begin by taking Templeton's RAZ-MAH capsules. These capsules checkmate Hay Fever in advance and they give grand relief, quickly, if your attack has started. "I had never relief at once," writes Mr. Walter Smith, Pleasanton, Ont. "Before I had finished my third box, RAZ-MAH is easy to take. No nausea, stuffy nose, relief from my money back. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists. 531

Criticises Military Policy

Canada's part in a future war has been the topic of many discussions during recent months. Canada's foreign policy and Canada's defences are in the limelight. An interesting and provocative contribution to the discussion appears in the current issue of the Dalhousie Review. It is from the pen of Edgar McInnis, professor of history at the University of Toronto, and is calculated to bring down the professor's head and others of the defence minister and others who do not take kindly to lay criticism of military policy.

Prof. McInnis, for instance, begins his article with this paragraph: "Those pessimists who assert that oratory is a vanished art—or are they really optimists in disguise?—must have taken the minister of national defence during the budget debate. Whatever other from Mr. Mackenzie's pronouncement, there is no lack of eloquence. He quoted the Prime Minister. He quoted Seneca. He talked about national life, and progress of our national life, and the cherished liberties of our civilization, about the great treasure of culture that came from old France and the institution of ordered government that came from Britain." He provided in his peroration, in fact, a model for recruiting speeches of a verities.

The professor's explanation of how Canadians should defend themselves, and in what they need to be prepared for, is international tension and threats, he begins to resemble old wives' panic over things that go bump in the night.

There is no question but that taking Epsom salts or other purgatives to get rid of the products of infection from the bowels and the use of heat and mechanics to the joints and muscles of the body to stimulate circulation and remove wastes is, as noted above, an excellent method of treatment. This treatment may be so effective in relieving the patient of considerable relief from pain and other symptoms. But if the part mentioned, the poison—tooth, tonsils, gall bladder or other—were removed, then no more infection would get into the affected joint or other tissue. Thus, as mentioned before, the factor making the poison would be spent all time and effort on the products of the factory—poison—off the shelves of the body by means of small doses of a laxative daily and the heat, massage, passive movements or exercise stretching and other mechanical means now available.

The point then is that all time and money spent for heat and mechanical treatments pays a good dividend; to try first to remove any point of infection removed is just everyday common sense.

The government under the present laws could carry out the arms into any quarter of the world. The direct danger to our territory or our neutrality is so remote as to be almost negligible. The possibility of a new expeditionary force has far more actuality under present conditions. Perhaps thirty-four millions for defence are not too adequate in such a case. None too adequate in such a case. None too adequate in such a case. None too adequate in such a case.

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A THOROUGH EXAMINATION with latest scientific instruments will give the prescription which allows you to see your eyes without strain.

Avoid the headaches and irritations of even slight eye-strain.

Know your eyes, consult G. F. Hutcheson

That Body of Yours

SEEK CAUSE OF SYMPTOMS—THEN USE HEAT OR OTHER MEASURES FOR RELIEF

I have always been a great believer in the application of heat to the body in any form—electric blankets and other heating methods. Heat stirs up congealed parts, increases the circulation of the blood in the part and shortens the time for the removing of wastes.

I am also a believer in massage, the stretching of the joints, I believe spine and other joints, as a part of the medical profession as a whole would bring about quicker results for their patients by the use of these methods themselves.

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The Poet's Corner SHEEP When I was once in Baltimore, a man came up to me and cried, "Come, I have eighteen hundred sheep."

"If you will sell with me, young man, I'll pay you fifty shillings down. These eighteen hundred sheep I take from Baltimore to Glasgow town."

He paid me fifty shillings down, I sailed with eighteen hundred sheep. We soon had cleared the harbor's mouth. We soon were in the salt sea deep.

The first night we were out at sea. Those sheep were quiet in their mind. The second night they cried with their sheep. They smelt no pastures in the wind. They sniffed, poor things for their green fields. They cried so loud I could not sleep. For fifty thousand shillings down I would not sail again with sheep.

THAT'S A GOOD TIP When cooking cauliflower, add a little lemon juice. This will preserve the whiteness and improve the flavour. Wollen garments will not shrink if a teaspoonful of glycerine is added to the warm water in which they are washed and rinsed. This also softens the water and helps to preserve the fluffiness of the wool.

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