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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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MONDAY, JULY 14, 1924

THIS WEEK

This week begins with a circus; how it will end is yet to be determined. In any case there is a long and varied programme between the beginning and the ending and it looks, from the road, like a busy and very enjoyable week.

This is the big week of the province, the enjoyable week of the summer and it will be what we make it. It is the desire and the intention of the promoters of Carnival Week that it shall be a series of pleasures and the programme mapped out has been so arranged that every taste shall be catered to. Enjoyment this week will be a duty and it is up to everyone to see that not only he or she but everyone else, has the time of his and her young life.

Let us then begin with the circus this morning at 10.30, see the parade, attend the circus and make the most of it all. Then study each day's programme and go at it again from day to day till we wind up on Saturday night and be in a position to declare it was the most enjoyable week in many years.

UN-CANADIAN

There is a good deal of comment over the ignoring by the Canadian parliament of Canada's greatest anniversary and holiday, Dominion Day. On that day, notwithstanding strong objection by many members and notwithstanding the fact that every other holiday in the calendar had been observed, parliament sat and did business as usual.

It is true that on Dominion Day 1919 the House sat but on that occasion the session was nearing the end (it closed on the 7th) and the members were all anxious to wind up the business and get home.

There was no such excuse this year: the House had time to burn and did burn it; they had faithfully observed other holidays; they were simply marking time. Neither in 1919 nor in the present year was the ignoring of the day fully justified and it is hoped that the precedent will not have been established for future breaches of a clear cut Canadian duty. Dominion Day is our greatest anniversary, commemorating the greatest event in the history of Canada, the birth of a nation and the well-spring of a National Canadian spirit. Unfortunately this spirit is not as seriously fostered as it ought to be; a sort of supineness with regard to Canadianism generally has settled upon our people. This has been more than once commented upon in connection with our growing carelessness in displaying our flags on national public holidays. It has been remarked that fewer Canadian flags were flown this year on Dominion Day than on any similar occasion since Confederation. Even in Ottawa there were fewer Canadian flags shown on Dominion Day than Stars and Stripes on July 4th the national holiday of the United States.

Possibly the recent regrettable and wholly inexcusable reference by Mr. Mackenzie King to the "three possible developments" in Canada's future, the first being "independence" and the second "annexation with the United States," had something to do with the emphasis placed this year on the un-Canadianism evinced by the House of Commons in ignoring the holiday and on the noticeable absence of bunting, in any case both the session and the senseless prediction are absolutely inexcusable. There may be a few enfranchised Reds in Canada to whom the possibility of "independence" may appeal; possibly in our mixed population there may be cut-

those who still look with longing eyes to "annexation with the United States" but the hint, if only hint it be, is unworthy of a Canadian and especially unworthy of the Premier of the Dominion. There are disruptionists in every section of the Empire, in South Africa, India, Ireland, Egypt, and Canada's "independence," and its ability if it so chooses, to separate itself from the Empire, has been quoted approvingly by malcontents elsewhere. No good can come to Canada from hints of possible independence or annexation, and the less we hear of them the better it will be for Canada. We are a nation within the Empire, a nation depending upon the Empire for our very existence, a nation with liberty to make treaties, in which we are directly concerned, with foreign governments but a nation which must ever look to the Empire for the enforcement of our treaties.

BIG AND LITTLE EGGS

A farmer of a philosophic and calculating turn of mind profound in this question: If a hen can lay more little eggs, than big ones why go in for big eggs? The hotel keeper prefers little eggs when he can get them cheaper than big ones because his customers want eggs by the count, not by weight. Who ever heard a man ask for a half pound of eggs? The hotel keeper gets credit for generosity in dispensing two or more eggs, never for dispensing eggs so big that one will take the place of two. Moreover, he adds, all cooking recipes specify the number, not the weight of the egg content of certain articles and no cook has ever taken the trouble to note whether the eggs are big or little; it is the number that counts.

This kind of philosophy is common, too common, and simply means giving as little as one can for the most that one gets. One of the reasons why eggs of full and generous weight are preferable to small, mean eggs is that they are better eggs, that people prefer both for their own use and for the use of their customers. This has been proved by the fact that the wholesale trade gives a preferential price for graded eggs, and the wholesalers are actuated in this by the demand of their customers.

The full sized egg which will stand its test on the scales is a symbol of quality and value; the little egg that barely gets in twelve to the dozen is a symbol of "getting away with" the least possible value for the biggest possible price. Quality and full measure will pay every time, if not directly in actual cash, it will eventually pay in increased demand and a ready market. The rule applies to everything we produce. Following it, Denmark became the leading country in Europe in the products she specialized in and she still holds the market.

ILLEGAL BUSINESS

The attention of The Guardian has been directed to the fact that that modern device for "getting something for nothing; the "Punch Board" is still being used in certain business establishments, particularly in country and village stores. This method of doing business is not only illegal but is a temptation to the young to take their first lessons in gambling. The possibility to get something for nothing appeals to all ages and especially to the young and the opportunity should not be placed within their reach. Any "punch boards" remaining should be cut down and topped to the brick pavement in Hammond avenue.

Notes By The Way

Older readers of Canadian newspapers may remember the prominence given to the purchase of the Neehing Hotel in the election of 1870. The hotel was an old, dilapidated affair located somewhere north of Lake Superior, for which the Mackenzie government was alleged to have paid an exorbitant price. Pictures of the Neehing Hotel were widely circulated through the Conservative press and no doubt contributed to the overwhelming defeat of the government which followed. Now we have the government of Mackenzie King and the Scribe Hotel instead of the Mackenzie government and the Neehing hotel of forty odd years ago.

There are several points of difference however. The Neehing's cost was not a two hundredth part as great as the cost of the Scribe and there was no Aronovitch scandal connected with its purchase. Neither the Minister of Railway nor the government appear to have known of the Scribe hotel purchase until after it had been made, but they provided for the payment, which was an acknowledgement of its validity and of the Dominion's liability. It was a sad and costly price of bungling, all around, which costs the country some millions of dollars.

Now a committee of the House of Commons which has been investigating the C. N. R. estimates has recommended that the Scribe hotel shall be sold, if a purchaser can be found, and has further set forth that "the acquisition or sale of property or railway purposes involving large sums of money ought not to be possible except by the authority of an Order in Council." This is eminently proper as a safeguard for the future and may prevent any like raid upon the treasure being made in the same manner in the future, but as to what has already occurred it is simply locking the stable door after the steed is gone. There will be more talk about this some day.

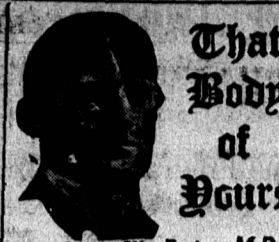
At a meeting of the Provincial Teachers' Institute in Moncton one teacher asked another, "What do you pay for a quart of cream in St. John?" "Eighty cents," was the reply. The questioner went on: "We are dairy people in a small way. My brother keeps a herd of twenty cows, and he receives twenty cents for his cream sold to the dealers in St. John." Here was a spread of 400 per cent between the producer and the consumer of cream. It is suggestive of many other lines of production in which the producer is not sufficiently rewarded or the consumer pays too much, or where both of these things occur.

The committee on redistribution has labored long over the work it had to do. That work should have been completed last year. Now at the end of a second long session it is given out that there will be two reports, a majority and a minority report. The majority in the committee is made up of Liberals and Progressives and the minority is composed of Conservatives. This latter allege that they only want a fair report to which the majority will not agree. No doubt the committee's task is a difficult one, but for several decades past it has been affected by mutual agreement and was reasonably satisfactory all around.

Every ten years, after the census has been taken the redistribution must be made so as to give each province its due share of representation in the House of Commons. This time the task should have been easier than usual because New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Ontario will have precisely the same number of members as before. But the ministerial majority in the committee propose to change the boundaries of no less than 62 of the 82 constituencies in Ontario, a number in Quebec and two in Prince Edward Island, all of which provinces will have the same number of members as they have had. These changes are sought to be made in the hope to gain an unfair advantage for the party in power. That is why in the interest of fair play and justice it will be resisted by the Conservatives in Parliament.

Falls From 7-Story House; Boy is Dying

(Canadian Press)
BOSTON, July 11.—Solomon Brodsky, 12 years old, is dying at the Relief Hospital as the result of a fall from the roof of a seven-story dwelling at 121 Chambers street. The boy, according to the police, was playing with other youths on the roof top, and while being chased around the edge tripped and toppled to the brick pavement in Hammond avenue.



By James W. Barton, M.D.

That Body of Yours

Another Old Standby
You will remember that when you complained of a stomach ache as a youngster, that your mother or grandmother immediately gave you a dose of baking soda. This was to get rid of the ache.

At another time you would feel uncomfortable, no definite pain, but a disinclination to eat. Again the baking soda was administered. Then with an attack of "gas" or wind on the stomach the old reliable baking soda was called upon to do its work.

Now what about this? Why our foremost food experts in these days are describing a condition which they call acidosis or too much acid in the blood. It is this that causes the intestinal disturbances, the headaches, and much of the tired out feeling that is so common today. The eating of foods too highly refined, with too many sweets, and not enough of vegetables and whole wheat bread, is blamed for a great deal of it. Too much meat and not enough of vegetables and ripe fruit would be the shortest way to describe the cause.

Then the common habit of cooking vegetables and throwing away the water in which they are cooked is quite reasonably deplored by these food experts, because the alkaline salts, which are builders, and which neutralize the acid effects of the meat and white of eggs foods, are to a considerable extent lost to the system.

If you are getting an insufficient supply of these salts, your whole system, including your disposition is going to suffer. Many a mother has administered the baking soda to an irritable youngster or adult with the idea of "sweetening" the whole intestinal tract, and knowing full well in her heart and mind that she would thus sweeten the disposition also.

A person with too much acid in the system is going to have an acid disposition, due to the tiredness brought on by this overdose of acid foods.

And so if you want to keep your tract, and knowing full well in her heart and mind that she would thus sweeten the disposition also. Remember, the dose of baking soda. It corrects the condition if you are careless and eat too much. "It is alkaline and neutralizes the acidosis."

Remember, the dose of baking soda. It corrects the condition if you are careless and eat too much. "It is alkaline and neutralizes the acidosis."

Daily Selections for Guardian Readers

A PHILANTHROPIST
A lavish moon smiled down on every brook,
And lent her loveliness to each lagoon;
Glowing at midnight like a rose at look
In lustrous splendour, she forgot to look
On no least hidden and enchanted nook
Which beauty makes her own. She bent to peep
Wherever fragrant gardens lay
And shimmering silver on their petals shook.

Then, chatting with the clouds, she drifted down
The sky, where stars, like blossoms, gay with bloom,
Lighted her way into a weary town
So dark with grime her rays scarce pierced the gloom,
And here she dropped a dower of sparkling beams.
That all the children might have happy dreams!
—By Charlotte Becker

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Buy yourself a pack of smokes and make yourself at home. Be sure and ask for MILLBANKS, for they really are "high toned". Pick out an easy seat. Shed your coat and rest your feet. So buy yourself a pack of smokes and make yourself at home.



10 for 15¢
25 " 35¢
also in round tins and cardboard boxes of 50 for 70¢

Your Birthday
JULY 13.—Plenty of common sense, say for your own ideas and your own opinions about most things. Fond of travel—of the beaten track for choice. Musical, possibly an exceptionally good performer. Capacity for deep affection. Not "frivolous," but fond of the gaiety and the good things of this world, and with a knack of being lively and entertaining when you choose. Quick and adaptable. Success in some form or other is clearly marked out for you. Love will come rather late in life. Your birthstone is the ruby, which means contentment. Your flower is the water-lily. Your lucky color is green.

Injured When Gravel Slides
(Canadian Press)
MONCTON, July 11.—B. LeBlanc, a member of the road patrol at Memramcook, was brought to the city hospital today suffering from a fractured leg and several ribs which he sustained as the result of being buried by a landslide in the gravel pit near College Bridge. The injured man is expected to recover.

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PENNANTS. "Charlottetown," "P. E. Island," "Black Fox" and other designs for souvenirs. Just received and clearing at cost. Beer & Weeks.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Special display on centre counter. All prices. Reduced to cost and less. Beer & Weeks.

PAINT AND VARNISH at cost. Best "Sherwin Williams" and "Benj. Moore's" ready mixed paint. S. W. Paint \$4.25 gal. Benj. Moore's \$3.50. White Lead 15c lb. Putty 5c lb. Now is your chance.

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