

The Charlottetown Guardian

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Morning Daily (founded 1887) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered in City \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Prince Edward Island \$3.00 per year (in advance) Mailed to Canada and United States

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

Now's The Time

Now that the Federal Government has announced its desire to rehabilitate the fisheries industry in the Maritime Provinces, our Provincial Government should get busy and put into effect the policy advocated by Hon. J. P. McIntyre when in Opposition.

Another suggestion of Mr. McIntyre when in Opposition was that the Provincial Government should pay a bonus to our fishermen of so much as a hundred on fish, "New Brunswick last year," he said, "paid \$14,000 of a bonus to their fishermen, 20 cents a hundred on hake and I think 15 cents a hundred on pollock.

These valuable suggestions, since the Liberal election victories of 1935, have been allowed to remain in cold storage. Perhaps Mr. McIntyre himself has forgotten about them.

Should Visit The Maritimes

An Empire tour through Canada to the Pacific Coast has been organized for next month under the auspices of the British National Union in association with the Overseas League and the Royal Empire Society.

The aims of the British National Union, it is announced, are the promotion of friendship and mutually beneficial relations between primary producers throughout the British Empire by means of visits, the encouragement of the spirit of real partnership and stimulation of the importance of agriculture to the Empire through the personal touch established by reciprocal visits.

In all these objectives the Maritime Provinces are as keenly interested as any other part of Canada. It is hoped therefore, that on this visitation to the Dominion the Maritimes will not be forgotten.

U. S. Tributes To Empire

Highly significant as expressing informed United States opinion of the importance of Empire solidarity is the following Coronation Day comment from the New York Times: "We live in a day when separatist influences are at work in most parts of the world, dividing nation from nation and group from group but in this day the unity which the British Empire has achieved is a force for peace and order."

component of a tradition and a purpose. The tradition is all that Englishmen honor with the name of freedom. The purpose is to share, within the Empire, and as rapidly as its separate parts are ready for the experiment, the benefits of self-government and the advantages which come from close and confident association in a progressive commonwealth.

Even more stirring was the leading editorial of the New York Sun. Eulogizing a race which "has loyally labored to safeguard and buttress democracy in a period in which its enemies at both extremes of political fanaticism bitterly assail its philosophy, betittle its accomplishments, emphasize its shortcomings and unite in demanding its destruction," the editorial concludes:

"For every citizen of every free land this aspect of the Coronation of George VI invests the ceremony with a meaning far transcending any merely picturesque, or antiquarian or sentimental significance. In the Abbey Church of St. Peter, Westminster, today the dearest institutions of liberty, the richest heritage of freedom, are again enthroned and all men who value their hard won liberty may unite in saying 'God Save the King!'"

Editorial Notes

Lindbergh flew from U.S.A. to France this date 1927.

Among the events for this evening is the annual meeting of the P. E. I. Hospital contributors.

It is understood the proposal to hand over the Queen's Wharf, Summerside, to an oil company has been abandoned.

H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor having retired from the throne is entitled to escape the fierce light of publicity which hitherto concentrated upon him and his actions.

The improvements to Victoria Park have been temporarily held up because the financial arrangement supposed to have been agreed upon between the City and the Provincial and Federal Governments has not been adhered to.

An East London garage had recently a novel strike on its hand. While busmen remained out to enforce demands for shorter hours, this small group of cab-drivers want a longer working day. They are insisting on the optional right of working 12 hours on each of the seven days of the week.

The London busmen's attempt to hold John Bull by the throat on the eve of the Coronation festivities has resulted merely in the sad depletion of their Trade Union funds. John never did like to be threatened or bullied, as he has proved more than once even "with his back to the wall."

The disaster to H.M.S. Hunter recalls that twenty-two years ago with two torpedoes in her side, the Lusitania, "fastest and largest in Atlantic service," sank ten miles off the southeast tip of Ireland, carrying 1,198 persons, among them 124 Americans, to their death. The recent destruction of the Hindenburg by explosions and fire fell 4 hours and 38 minutes short of occurring on the anniversary of one of the most tragic of maritime disasters. Had the tragedy at Lakehurst occurred 18 hours and 40 minutes later it would have matched almost to the minute the time twenty-two years earlier when the Lusitania sank.

Twenty-two years of "bone-dry" prohibition ended in Birmingham and Mobile, Alabama's two largest cities, as State stores began legal sale of whiskey, gin and rum. Montgomery's second State store has also opened. Its first store opened Wednesday. Crowds jammed the sidewalk in front of the single store in operation there. Additional stores in Birmingham and Mobile, and retail outlets in the other counties which balloted for repeal in the March to local option election, will be opened "as soon as possible," according to the Beverage Control Board. Twenty-four of the sixty-seven counties voted for liquor.

Improvement in the agricultural situation in Canada during the last year has been accompanied by betterment in the farm implement industry. Activity has been greater at the Canadian factories and both exports and imports have been higher. A greater increase in imports than in exports indicates an expansion of home demand. Canada's imports of farm machinery come chiefly from the United States, but the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Sweden and other countries share in the Canadian market. The United States also provides the largest market for Canadian implements of any individual country; but British South Africa, the United Kingdom, Argentina, Australia, New Zealand and about fourscore other countries are users of Canadian machinery.

A New York astrologer has discovered that the Duke of Windsor's marriage will not continue happily for over a year. According to the conjunction of the heavenly bodies, "the Duke was born under conditions which gave him tremendous possibilities. Had he developed a full appreciation of the Kingdom of Heaven as the final vital thing, the Duke would have been an outstanding personality, magnetic, charming and with many abilities. Lacking this appreciation, he was erratic, still charming and seemingly independent, but actually very susceptible to hypnotism and suggestion. There was no marriage indicated in the chart of the Duke's birth, and this seems a sign that any marriage he may contract will not last. Mrs. Warfield's chart indicates that she is brilliant socially, a born director of her surroundings and a natural gambler, who goes after high stakes, gets them in her hands and then loses them. This is based on the assumption that she was born early in the morning."

Notes By The Way

A somewhat muddled state of affairs exists in the riding at North Wellington, made vacant by the death of the late member Dr. George McQuibban. The McQuibbans have a ways been stalwart Liberals, but Premier Heppburn and the late representative never pulled together on political questions. In fact the member for North Wellington was virtually read out of the party, although not publicly. . . . Now the old feud rises up to confront Premier Heppburn in the by-election that is to be held. His brother Dr. James McQuibban a former ardent Liberal, has been nominated by the Conservative party, and what the outcome will be remains to be seen. —Brantford Expositor.

Characteristically the German Embassy in London sends out its invitations in German and in very difficult Gothic script. Rumor has it that the Iraqi Legation replied in Iraqi! Some day I hope a full record of Ribbentrop's adventures in this country will be written. He is the most efficient of all Ministers in Germany. The following story was actually related by somebody who was present on the occasion. An energetic and outspoken lady, sitting near to Ribbentrop at a dinner party, said, "Your Excellency, I think you are the worst Ambassador Germany has ever sent to England. You have got no sense of humor." Ribbentrop replied, "I assure you, you are quite wrong. I have an excellent sense of humor. Indeed, I am very proud of it. You should see me and the Führer at Rerchetsgaden, rolling over and over on the ground together, roaring with laughter when one of us makes a joke." —London New Statesman and Nation.

And now it is proposed in a bill introduced at Lansing to compel all Michigan automobile license holders to attach their plates to their cars with a patented bolt and nut. Adoption of this requirement would net the bolt-making company about \$625,000 a year. That's fine. We suggest, further, that all license holders in Michigan be compelled by law to buy all their gas from the same company, all their oil from a third, all their dust cloths from a fourth. When that is done, we are going out of the newspaper business and into providing compulsory services to motorists. There will be more money in it.—Detroit Free Press.

There is, perhaps, no general parallel to the robin's tameness—or impudence; but this year a dweller in Sussex has persuaded a bird of another species to yet greater friendliness. His persuasive lure is a small box of nuts and a tin of suet which he fills with nuts. When one of the great tits of his garden sees this Pandora box it flies down and sets on his wrist waiting for him to lift the lid of the box with his fingers. As soon as it is opened, he seizes a nut and flies with it. Many birds like to eat in comparative obscurity. They carry berries to the shade of boughs coming close to the ground; and where such a canopy exists you will often find a group of seedling hollies and thorns. A little owl completely tamed, used to take beetles from the wrist of its owner, but having caught the beetle would always spread its wings wide and devour the morsel under this cover. —London Spectator.

Senator Robinson, Democratic floor leader, tells his colleagues that they ender to reduce governmental expenses or impose new taxes. Everyone is entitled to a guess as to which course will be followed and, having guessed, can start digging down in his pocket. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The pioneering instinct is not yet dead in Canada. Ten Saskatchewan families will make a 300-mile trip by raft from Peace River to establish new homes in the Fort Vermilion district, 400 miles north of Edmonton.—Peterborough Examiner.

In the short while since King George and Queen Elizabeth came to the Throne the kindly esteem which they had previously won has become firmer yet. They have taken to the throne with quietude, resolutely, and with dignity. On the eve of the Coronation, Britain feels profoundly sure that their reign will make the monarchy still more beloved throughout the Empire and this ancient realm.—London Daily Mail.

From the Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee comes the suggestion that Britain should take a closer interest in Central Europe. Britain's only interest in Central Europe is to keep out of its dangers and entanglements in the quarrels of others means war, and Britain of all nations least wants that. As usual, those who would provide trouble are those who are least ready to prepare for it. They are not realists. No Briton is worthy of not being that in the Austrian or Little Entente quarrel. The British motto remains—Keep out!—Sunday Dispatch, London.

Reading the Battle Honours on the colours of the militia at the Coronation garrison parade—April 1915, St. Eloi, Mount Sorrel, The Somme, Passchendaele, Vimy 1917, Canal Du Nord, Hindenburg Line, and Pursuit to Mons—one thrills with pride at the record of sacrifice, bravery and achievement. No faint hearts or runaways among the lads of the Bulldog breed.

If British rearmament was the most important of the positive developments which seem — however temporarily—to be bringing a mad world to its senses, one negative factor is worthy of note. That is the slump in low — range discussion. Since Herr Hitler's speech of January 30 (and that in itself disappointed many good Nazis by the relative moderation of its language) the tone in international invective has been kept encouragingly low. Bogies and "betes noires" are still periodically denounced in certain quarters; but these routine combinations have ceased to claim the centre of the stage. The beneficial results of this abstinence are reflected today in an atmosphere which happily lacks the waywardness of April. Europe is not out of

Snowden And MacDonald



EMPTYING THE STOMACH AND STIMULATING THE BILE FLOW

Now that Drs. Haegard and Greenburg of Yale have shown that many individuals would do better mental and physical work if they ate five meals a day instead of three (using however the same total amount of food and no more) it may mean more "comfort" and freedom from indigestion for these individuals. Apparently the old idea that the stomach and digestive system needed a "rest" is not right, as the heart, lungs, liver, blood circulation and other processes seem to need little or no rest.

While most physicians, including myself, will agree that these experiments teach that food taken "little and often" would be better than the "three meals a day" system for the farmer, the factory employee, the shop worker, and perhaps the "mechanical" office worker (bookkeeper) it might not work so well for those with stress or strain of mind—worry, anxiety, or other emotional disturbance—because even a light or small meal under such circumstances might still be in the stomach when the next—even another light or small meal—is eaten so soon after the previous meal. This would mean distress or discomfort, gas pressure, or other symptoms of "indigestion."

And yet, generally speaking, even those under emotional strain, as they must eat anyway to maintain strength, would have more comfort or less distress if they ate small meals often rather than the three large meals. And it is just here that a little point mentioned twelve to fifteen years ago, if followed, would prevent stomach and intestinal discomfort whether the meals are close or far apart.

About ten to fifteen minutes before the meal is to be eaten, lie down on the right side completely relaxed. Lie there the full ten to fifteen minutes, and any part of the previous meal still in the stomach will syphon or flow into the first part of the small intestine, leaving the stomach empty or clear, ready to receive another meal.

Many individuals who take a drink of warm water, cold water, or small doses of Epsom or other type of "salts" in water before breakfast, would find this lying on the right side for 10 or 15 minutes after taking any of these liquids of great help. Once the liquid leaves the stomach and enters the bladder to empty some bile and bile is Nature's purgative.

Three other points in the career of Sir Charles are notable. He might have been in the first cabinet after Confederation, but generously effaced himself so that Sir John Macdonald might have a free hand. He played a great part in extending the effective boundaries of the country by helping organize the syndicate which undertook the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Also, as high commissioner in London, he started Canada on her road to reknowned by negotiating a series of commercial treaties on Canada's behalf.

Although, a notable Canadian —one of our very best. It is surely an oversight that there is not already a statue of him on Parliament Hill.

Kenelworth Castle

—As a result of negotiations which have been proceeding for some time between Lord Clarendon's trustees and the Urban District Council of Kenilworth, Sir John Sidelway has arranged to purchase Kenilworth Castle and has generously offered to hand it over to the Office of Works for the benefit of the nation. It is his intention to place at the disposal of the Office of Works a considerable sum of money to be expended on the work of repairing and consolidating the masonry of the castle.

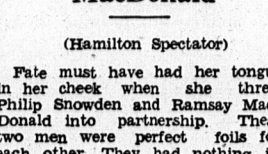
The site of Kenilworth Castle was granted in 1120 by Henry I to Geoffrey de Clinton, treasurer and subsequently Lord Chief Justice of England. The earliest buildings of the site are the keep, known as Caesar's Tower, three walls of which still stand, and parts of the curtain wall. These were probably erected in about 1170-80 by another Geoffrey de Clinton, son of the treasurer. King John and Henry III spent large sums of money in additions and repairs, and the wall towers and most of the curtain walls can probably be dated from the beginning of the thirteenth century.

DOCTORS CHECK KIDNEYS FIRST

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That Body of Pours



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A Statute Of Tupper

Before Parliament was prorogued, Mr. Bennett suggested that a statue of Sir Charles Tupper be added to the collection of statues which decorates Parliament Hill at Ottawa, and the proposal has received some discussion in the Canadian press.

Sir Charles Tupper has several claims to recognition by his fellow-Canadians. He was one of the most distinguished of the Fathers of Confederation, and the one who survived longest. He was premier of his Province of Nova Scotia and as such was the organizer of the Charlottetown conference in 1864. He was also the only one of the Fathers, except Sir John Macdonald, to become Prime Minister of the Dominion.

Most important of all, perhaps, was his own personality. He brought Nova Scotia into the Dominion, when Joseph Howe, who had tremendous influence in his native province, was fighting tooth and nail against Confederation. Confederation, Sir Wilfred Laurier once said, would have been an impossibility but for Tupper's work in Nova Scotia.

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DANGER NOTICE

CHARLOTTETOWN RIFLE RANGE Between 10th May and 30th November 1937. The danger area consists of all land inclusive of the following boundaries:— Commencing at the firing points and extending over the Hillboro River to a point 500 yards north-easterly from the Falconwood Asylum, thence 500 yards in a north-westerly direction, thence running south-westerly in the direction of the firing points, all land and water hereinafter described, these boundaries lie in the danger area. By order of the Minister of National Defence. May 14, 1937.

Advertisement for Sweet Caporal Cigarettes. Includes illustration of a woman and text: "She wants 'Two Cigarettes in the Dark'... 'Then send her over a couple of Sweet Caps!'"

Advertisement for Jones-Schofield-Hatheway, Ltd. Announcing the opening of their new Chemical Department. Text: "An entirely new and modern Laboratory, combined with the latest type vacuum-filling bottling equipment, has recently been installed in our Ward Street Plant in Saint John."

Advertisement for Mr. Tea Pott Says: For a Delicious Cup of Full Flavoured Tea Use BRAHMIN Orange Pekoe Tea. Includes illustration of a teapot.

Advertisement for APPLE BLOSSOM WEEK-END (C.F. By Guardian's Special Wire) KENTVILLE, N.S., May 19. Revenue Minister J. L. Halsey will crown this year's Queen of the Annapolis Valley Apple Blossom Festival at opening ceremonies here May 28, it was made known today. The queen will be chosen from a group of ten princesses, representing Annapolis Valley towns between Windsor and Digby.

Advertisement for Professional Cards. Egan & Co. Chartered Accountants. 140 Richmond Street, Phone 47. P. O. Box 12.

Advertisement for McLeod & Bentley. W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law. MONEY TO LOAN. MacGuigan & Trainor. MARK R. MACGUIGAN, K. C. C. ST. CLAIR TRAINOR, B. A. Barristers, Solicitors, Etc. Office: Over Provincial Bank, Richmond Street, Charlottetown.

Advertisement for H. F. McPhee, B. A. K. C. NOTARY &c. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. Riley Building, Charlottetown. Palmer & Haslam. H. J. PALMER, K. C. A. J. HASLAM, B. A., LL. B. BARRISTERS, ETC. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. Phone 85. P. O. Box 127.

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