

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1939

What About Lobster?

While one section of Britain is battling with the Japanese over the Tientsin incident and the whole problem of British interests in the Far East, another section is busily engaged in planning a huge \$8,000,000 canned salmon deal with the fishing corporations of Nippon.

\$1,000 Bills Go Up In Smoke

Another \$25,000 was recently voted by Parliament for capital improvements on the Hudson Bay railway. It is not a large vote, as government votes go, just the Financial Post, but it is, nevertheless, just another \$25,000 thrown away with the recklessness of the man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo and lighted \$1 cigars with \$1,000 bills.

Prices Drop—Not Here

Drop of gasoline prices by half a cent in Toronto has been traced to the fact that the motoring public in that city has been using less of the fuel since the Hepburn government raised the tax two cents. Mr. Hepburn himself has admitted the new tax is not bringing in as great returns as the former lower one.

One On Scotland Yard

There is praise in the papers, and rightly, of the work of Scotland Yard's Chief Constable Canning during the Royal visit. But, says the Ottawa Journal, one thing that hasn't been in the papers, and which should be, is something that happened to Constable Canning right in Ottawa.

Carrying a prized umbrella (there was a threat of showers), Constable Canning mingled with the vast crowd in Connaught Place when His Majesty King George dedicated the National Memorial. Never at any moment was he far from their Majesties; it was with a sigh of relief (and perhaps with a bit of secret satisfaction) that he saw them, following their stroll among the crowd, step into the Royal car to be taken to Rideau Hall.

Then Constable Canning discovered he wasn't carrying something he was carrying when he first came to the gathering, and that the something was his prized umbrella. It had been "snatched." Somebody had, so to speak, bearded a lion of Scotland Yard right in his den; taken his umbrella away from him and he not knowing it at all.

Report has it, though, that he didn't laugh quite as heartily as Their Majesties did when they heard the story next day.

Election Rumors

Political parties are busily engaged at Ottawa organizing in expectation of a Fall election. In federal circles it is expected that not only Premier Aberhart but also Premier Duplessis will stage provincial contests this year, but it is known definitely that there will be no provincial fight in Manitoba, and if there is to be one in New Brunswick it will not be until after the federal campaign.

Editorial Notes

Rev. William Dodd, English clergyman, royal chaplain and author, hanged for forgery this date, 1777.

A complaint has been received about the dreadful condition of the clay roads. One car owner says in all his experience he has never found them worse.

The uncertainties in Europe and Asia are, like as not good excuse for delaying the Federal election. September has for sometime been prophesied as the month in which the die will be cast in Europe.

"Prince Edward Island," says the Financial Post (Toronto) "is the third of the Maritime Provinces, but by no means the least in its attractions for the tourists. It does not offer big game attractions, but for the person 'who wants to get away from it all,' the Island is without peer. The best than can be said of it, as a holiday spot, is that Prince Edward Island has a larger number 'repeat' visitors than any other tourist area in the Dominion."

Japan's attempts at "pulling the Lion's tail" is to offset any alliance with Russia, and distract attention when Germany makes her move towards Danzig. Those in the know report that Japan realizes she can never conquer China, and rather than suffer the consequent humiliation, the Government would gladly involve Britain and then claim it was at the hands of the British and not the Chinese that she owed her downfall.

A report on the first spring export shipment in 1939 of 210 cases of eggs from Eastern Ontario and Quebec co-operatives to the United Kingdom has been received from the Acting Animal Products Commissioner in London, England, and states "an examination of this parcel was made on Wednesday last and you will be interested to know that the general out-turn of the samples was particularly pleasing the eggs being fresh, clean, and well graded. The packing was sound and firm, and the timber clean and dry."

This tribute to Premier Campbell from the good old Pioneer, Summerside, is worthy of conservation among the historic records of the Confederation Chamber:

"Our Premier, Hon. Thane A. Campbell truly rose above Provincial greatness on the occasion of the Royal Visit here. In his role before Royalty he was 'to the manner born' both at the function in the Confederation Chamber and as the dinner partner of our Queen at the Gubernatorial Residence. At Province House radiating the grace and ease of the cultured gentleman, his distinguished bearing was outstanding even amid the most impressive Royal Retinue ever to tour Canada."

Considerably more chicks have been hatched in Canada during the season now drawing to a close. Judging by reports, it would appear that 20 per cent, or about 2,500,000, more chicks will be sold this year than in 1938. Practically all British Columbia hatcheries have discontinued setting, and from Ontario eastward most of the smaller plants completed their operations by the end of May. The three prairie provinces are expected to continue operations at least until the end of June. This is in line with the experience of past years when a fairly large volume of June chicks have been sold. Business is much better this year than in past seasons and it would appear that some of the hatcheries will operate well into July. Regarding the chickens being exported overseas, favorable comments are still being received. The following is an extract from "Modern Meat Marketing," London, England, May, 1939: "Were it not for imported supplies, the trade would be very short of chicken as fresh country chickens are still scarce and commanding good prices. Canadian chicken have proved very popular, especially in the provinces, and it is pleasing to see our own Dominions filling the breach. Hungarian chickens have not been such a good proposition. They are lighter in weight than the Dominion chickens, and European shippers have been too high-handed with the result that their chickens have been a drawing trade with precious little profit attached."

Currently, commemorative stamps are advanced in the arts and sport as well as public life. Invention and other fields. A special baseball stamp has scarcely reached home plates when Congress is petitioning the Indians school children to issue a memorial stamp for James Whitcomb Riley, Hoosier poet, and by admirers of Stephen Foster to perpetuate in the postage the fame of the author of "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky

NOTES BY THE WAY

Trade between Canada and the United States is about three per cent of all world trade, and greater than that of any other two countries. And it is not one-sided, as it used to be. In 1937, according to the Canada Year Book, we actually exported to the United States more than we imported, the figures given being: exports, \$435,014,000; imports, \$393,700,000. These figures represent 41 per cent of our total exports and 57 per cent of our total imports. — Winnipeg Tribune.

When a wholesaler or retailer deliberately sells goods below cost for the purpose of driving a competitor or driving him out of business, he is merely resorting to "unfair competition"; he is increasing the instability of the competitive system and in the long run injuring consumers themselves, for the temporary price advantages they gain are likely to be more than made good later. A strong case may be made for reasonable legal protection against this practice. — New York Times.

The news that General Franco has conscripted battalions of cats and sent them to Madrid to kill the armies of rats and mice bred during the siege is but another incident in their military and economic history. During the war, many thousands of British cats were conscripted into army and navy, where they served gallantly until they died in the trenches of Flanders. The "legions of tormenting rats and mice" by reason of their keen scent and general sensitivity, often acted as first-rate gas detectors. Their record in the navy, both ashore and afloat, was no less happy, and was especially distinguished in submarine and naval scores. Many military and navy cats are thus employed today, and are maintained by the taxpayer. In the next war, we are informed they will be conscripted in even greater numbers. — Manchester Guardian.

The practical problems involved in putting this policy (compulsory education) into execution are not only the provision of a seat for every child of school age, but also the necessity of furnishing text books in schools for pupils unable to buy them, the responsibility of relieving cases of poverty that may prevent attendance. In Port of Spain the Government has found it necessary to supply free milk to undernourished children, and it is understood that similar arrangements are being considered for the South. The Coterie of Social Workers in the South Borough has been supplying free meals to a fair number of school children, and the advent of compulsory education will no doubt add to the total who require this service. It is important for the Government to maintain the closest co-operation with this and other agencies able to assist materially in making compulsory education a success. — Trinidad Guardian.

The question, apparently, was never settled for sure, even though \$100 million and a billion dollars were expended to find a quarter of a century after, the question remains. If anything, it is more emphatic now than it was then. On the one hand, the countries which have the site was created to serve the people; on the other, the countries which believed the people were created to serve the site. The line-up has hardly changed a bit. We think we are right. They think they are right. It has come to war, as yet undeclared. If it comes to a declared war, the carnage and expense will be greater than it was in the years between 1914 and 1918. Force settles nothing. We cannot arbitrate, for lack of a judge. History has encountered the question time and time again, but these disputes are not settled by historical precedent. And so, perhaps, war it must be, if not of one kind, of another. But with the doctors will rest the prime responsibility of establishing a more lasting solution. — Calgary Herald.

Vermont farmers are encouraged at hearing that a kind of flexible glass can be made from whey and hence may mean an increased return for their milk. — Christian Science Monitor.

Writing in the London Spectator, Harold Nicholson, M.P., suggests that Mussolini must know that if war comes "his will crumble in the Mediterranean as a rusk in a cup of tea." In other words, the Duce will be dunked. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The West Indian Colonies with a population of roughly three millions buy from Canada goods to the value of \$14,525,927. The eleven million of the Dominion take products worth \$17,938,885 from the West Indies. On a per capita basis this means that we purchase related goods from the West Indies by each Canadian was only \$1.63. — Trinidad Guardian.

Most Canadians will welcome the decision of the Government to permit a reference to the Supreme Court respecting parliament's power to abolish all appeals to the Privy Council. In respect of private litigation, especially these appeals have been costly and for the most part unnecessary. It is seldom that Privy Council judges change a ruling, and an important judgment of our own judicial body. In respect of constitutional questions there will be more willingness in some parts of Canada to confer with the Privy Council as the highest court of appeal. Even though much of the constitutional opinion handed down by the Privy Council in recent years has tended to veer away from the seeming intent and purpose of Confederation, the idea of reserving this constitutional "link" of Empire appeals strongly to many Canadians. The same argument does not hold in private litigation. — Financial Post.

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That Body of Hours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

CAMPAIGN TO PREVENT DEATHS FROM APPENDICITIS

When a large city, Philadelphia has decided to lessen the death rate from appendicitis, the simple suggestion to the citizens when they had "stomach ache" lasting more than an hour or two were, (a) call a doctor, (b) eat no food, (c) take no purgative. By following these simple rules the death rate from appendicitis was so greatly reduced that other cities and municipalities are now making similar drives against this dangerous ailment.

Recently, one of our largest insurance companies started a campaign to prevent deaths from appendicitis and as it has branches throughout the world, thousands of lives should be saved yearly.

It may be only a stomach ache, but if you want to be safe, call a doctor. Remain quiet and apply ice to the abdomen. Do not take a laxative, food, or medicine. These simple rules are based on sound medical experience, reinforced by a recent study of health authorities.

It has been found that self-treatment is responsible for a large number of deaths and most of these could be prevented by calling a doctor when receiving surgical care when needed.

The appendicitis survey shows that in a group of appendicitis patients who received no laxatives only one died out of 64. When one laxative was taken, the deaths were one out of 18. While among those who received more than one dose, one death occurred in 11 patients.

The study also revealed that when patients did not enter hospital for two or three days after an attack, the death rate was three times as great as among patients who were admitted to hospital within the first 24 hours.

The advice to call the doctor and give no laxatives, food, or medicine of any kind can be followed by everyone even should lie to put on the abdomen not be available.

Remember, any persistent pain in the abdomen may be due to appendicitis, so that the above suggestions should be followed in all such cases.

The "usual" symptoms are pain in the right side of the abdomen which gradually moves down to lower right side of abdomen and stays there.

YOUTH AID

HALIFAX—(CP)—The Nova Scotia government will spend \$30,000 this year on retraining work as aid to unemployed youths.

CANBERRA—Australian Rover Scouts are on their way to their 75th Anniversary at Greff Scotland in a 50-foot yawl in which they left Sydney last July.

Home" and "Old Folks at Home." Pressure for the Foster stamp on his seventy-fifth anniversary is felt not only in Washington, but the House Subcommittee on Post Roads and Post Offices sitting in New York heard musicians urge that Foster be the first American composer so honored. — Christian Science Monitor.

DOCTORS CHECK KIDNEYS FIRST

Because they know that healthy kidneys remove from the blood the waste matter—the excess acids and poisons, formed by the ever-changing human body as it decays and rebuilds itself. But if the kidneys fail, illness surely follows. Backache, Rheumatism, Impure Blood, Lack of Energy, Too Frequent Urination, Sleeplessness, Headaches—all may result from faulty kidneys. As a health safeguard—as a wise precaution—regulate your kidneys frequently with Dodd's Kidney Pills—for over fifty years the favorite Kidney remedy—non-habit forming—safe. 105

Dodd's Kidney Pills

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SPORT SHIRTS 95c a great range of summer sports shirts and Sweaters in white Triplex and mercerized materials \$95c all colors Dollar Days

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HENDERSON & CUDMORE MEN'S WEAR

Crop Promises (Vancouver Province) In spite of mounting wheat surpluses everywhere in the Canadian West hopes there will be a good crop in the three prairie provinces. A good crop and a good price would be heaven for thousands who have known many lean years, but it is too much to expect. Already, with the grain not much more than above ground in some places, they are making crop predictions. It is an old-time prairie custom in the season between seed-time and harvest, and this year, circumstances add a certain zest to it. The circumstances, this year, are unusual. Not for many years did winter leave so little moisture in the prairie soil, and that fact gave rise to certain apprehensions. But not for many years did May bring such precipitation. The rain came just when it was wanted. Now, if it will Minard's relieves aches.