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Old Home Week

Today's the day for the opening of the biggest and most popular fair in the Maritimes. Our Old Home Week edition of Saturday told you it is being looked forward to with...

The harness racing and the mammoth Gold Cup and Sauer Parade will provide the biggest thrills; but it is the Exhibition part of the big week that our farmers are looking forward to.

But for visitors it is the human aspect of the fair that really counts. It is the ideal place in which to meet old friends and make new acquaintances.

Now it's up to the Weather Man. The Exhibition management has done its best; the transportation authorities are making every effort to cope with the expanded car, rail and air traffic demands, and we're all in the mood for the gala events to begin.

That's All We Need

Speaking to the Atlantic Development Board last week, State Secretary Pickersly, to whom the board is responsible, said that while the board will have \$100 million to administer, it will not be merely a spending agency. Its first task will be to act as an intelligent lobby, persuading governments, municipalities and businesses to develop new enterprises, and moving in itself only when all other agencies refuse to act.

When it makes funds available, the board should see that they go to industries that have a chance of ultimate independence and are not lame-duck, make-work propositions. "We don't want to promote things that we don't want to require subsidies as far ahead as the eye can see..."

Mr. Pickersly suggested that the board use its power to encourage improved transportation with emphasis on air freight, development of energy sources and exports of such primary products as pulp-wood. The time should come, he indicated, when it would be possible to withdraw the various special subsidies now propping up the Eastern Canadian economy.

These statements have been favourably commented upon across Canada. A typical one from across Canada is an editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail, in which it is pointed out that while the Board's provision of a development fund was essential in that the Maritimes have too long

been exhorted to develop themselves without being provided with the capital to do the developing, nevertheless, unless a Maritime business and industry are prepared to break new ground and take new risks, the fund will be wasted.

No one in the Maritimes will cavil at this reminder of the importance of initiative. But it is worth recalling that it was something more than their own initiative that put the big Central Provinces in the dominating position they hold in our national economy today. Under Confederation, the cards were stacked in their favor from the start. It was to redress this inequality that subsidies had to be doled out to the Maritimes from time to time.

Our people in this area would much prefer to stand on their own feet. Then, perhaps, we could put a crimp on the export of most valuable raw materials—the brains and brawn that have contributed so much to the achievements of our more prosperous neighbors. Given the same chances at home, there isn't any doubt as to what Maritime Initiative can accomplish.

Worth Remembering

A big problem in Charlottetown this week will be to ensure traffic safety. There will be special traffic police, but without the fullest public co-operation their efforts will not be enough to avert deplorable accidents. One particularly important thing for motorists to remember is to signal all their turns.

It is useless equipping modern automobiles with turn signals unless they are properly operated. It does no good, says a Council bulletin, for the motorist to switch his on after he has started to turn. It is no help to traffic in front or behind. Failure to signal in time causes a lot of trouble.

Another pearl occurs when the motorist fails to turn off the signal. A driver waiting for a gap in passing traffic to permit him to enter an intersection sees a car approaching from his left, signalling a right-hand turn. He is well within his rights to proceed, as long as no other signalling car presents the turn for which the driver is signalling, and somebody gets hurt.

Public Forum

This column is open to the discussion of current events of national or international interest. The opinions expressed are those of the contributors. All letters published are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. The Guardian is not responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

Visitor's Comments

Sir,—Being a newcomer to your Island to visit I would like to make a few comments. The Island is a beautiful place for a holiday and its people are kind. But in Charlottetown when you sit in the parks, many young men and women are seen drinking beer and wine. Most of them are under the influence of alcohol. This leaves a bad impression on tourists.

There seems to be too much unemployment in Canada today. Too many young men out of work. I hope to come back to P.E.I. next summer and to find fewer young men out of work. I hope more of them taking their stand in the military service. I hope they will be doing their best to help their help.

Before and After Sir,—The Liberals now claim that they cannot separate the old pension from the contributory one. That was not the story that rolled off their tongues last April. Mr. MacLachlan told us that if the Party was elected they would give the pension right away. If their word is no good why not put the side under the bench and let the talk go with the reason?

There is any doubts about the economic independence of the United States and Canada, Canadian trade figures for the first half of this year should dispel them. Canada's trade—exports and imports—in this period is a total of \$6,377 million. This amount, if traded with the United States accounted for \$4,065 million. In other words, exports to and imports from the U.S. account for about two-thirds of Canada's trade.



COMPOSITE PICTURE OF CANADIAN HOUSEHOLDS

Canada is a country of middle-aged married couples with children. For the whole country, the most common household is a two-parent family with two children. This is a middle-sized family where one in every four non-elderly households has an immigrant father and one in every five non-immigrant households has a husband and wife who have been married for more than 20 years.

Suburban Nobility

The Constitution specifically says that no title of nobility can be granted by the United States and that no person holding office can accept a title from any prince or foreign state. But some deeply indelicate critics for errata facilities of the Order of the Garter, a similar sign of superiority rank among rankless Americans.

In the suburbs, escutcheons of nobility are worn on the outside. People are not good to stick their tails (skin is unreliable) but in the suburbs, a car with a rank in the U.S. motorcycling are handy. Lowly has a garish snake is the car with an amusement park sticker affixed to the bumper, signifying that the driver is a driver who sticks labels on rear windows telling us that he has visited some cavern or a roadside museum.

Our Yesterdays

Twenty-five years ago Sir John N.B. Aug. 10, 1938, was received that the Canadian Government had decided to command the 17th Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The squadron was established with headquarters at base. Capt. Rogers is a native of Charlottetown and is a student at the University of Toronto and later the Royal school of Air Force.

Six thousand people from every parish in the province attended closing ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Congress of Charlottetown at St. Peter's Bay yesterday. Ten years ago (August 12, 1953) Last Lord Lodge sponsored Albert's first show and it has been an annual event since. It will sponsor a similar event in this year. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Margaret Forsyth. Up in the far north end an Islander has been taking an active part in the show. He is the Flying Officer, who is a member of the RCAF, stationed at Shemya in Alaska, where he is also a deputy return officer.

Aspirin Still Tops As Remedy

Aspirin continues to be one of the best remedies for arthritis. It is the cheapest, least toxic of all, and most readily available. In all probability other scientists will put a man on the "pion" before they learn how to make a new drug that remains effective and does not cause the side effects of aspirin.

Most of us are familiar with the five grain tablet, we forget that aspirin is available in many other effective dose varies from one person to another, due to individual differences in absorption. An arthritis usually need more than is required to control minor aches. The stronger compounds are more toxic and must be used with greater caution.

The most common anti-inflammatories such as aspirin and hydroxychloroquine, and the anti-inflammatories, and the available as well as many synthetic substitutes for the original. It might be said that aspirin suppresses but does not cure. Hydroxychloroquine originally was used to treat malaria. It was found to benefit arthritis and is now used in action than the steroids and more effective. It may elapse and be beneficial effects are based on joint swelling and pain.

There is more to the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis than the use of medication. Deformities should be prevented or corrected to reduce the individual to a state of helplessness.

The general health is equally important. Good nutrition is helpful but not when it aggravates pain or causes fatigue. No special diet is necessary. A balanced, nutritious meals for a long way toward maintaining good health. It is important to correct anemia, infections such as abscessed teeth, and infectious diseases.

PHYSIANS TESTS A. L. writes: In a case of suspected rheumatoid arthritis, negative Wassermann 100 percent. What is the disease is not present? Are there other tests?

REPLY No, to your first question, because it takes several weeks for the test to become positive. If I knew you were suspected of rheumatoid arthritis, I would have an open order, other tests can be done to determine whether syphilis is the cause.

TIME TO EXERCISE S. S. writes: Is it better to exercise in the morning on getting up or at night before going to bed?

REPLY Take your choice. I prefer the morning exercise. It is better as an eye opener and it can shower when finished. Others prefer the evening exercise, where many school systems emphasize a study current. Ask your travel agent or CN about the Maple Leaf Package Tour.

Teaching Aids

This year, for the first time in Canada, school teachers were offered a summer course on the subject of the use of the new television as a teaching aid. The course was held at Carleton University in Ottawa, was sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association in the United States. Where many school systems emphasize a study current. Ask your travel agent or CN about the Maple Leaf Package Tour.

STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE Summer's Playing Saturday and Monday August 10, 12 "ONE TWO THREE" A Comedy Starring James Cagney, Pamela Tiffin and Arthur O'Connell. Playing Tuesday and Wednesday August 13, 14 "THE CHAPMAN REPORT" Adult Show In Color Starring Shelley Winters, Jane Fonda, Claire Bloom, Glynn Johns, Ray Danton. Showtimes 9:15 p.m. D. S. T.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A little man walked into his tax office, sat down, and smiled at everyone. "Can we help you with anything?" asked a clerk. "No," he replied. "I just wanted to see if you people in working-class are still as good as the president because..."

Spies are everywhere on the New Jersey turnpike, according to the New York Times. They are masquerading as bus passengers, sitting near the front to see if the driver goes over the speed limit. Ordinary drivers have become suspicious of stationary spies in the last few days. Ottawa Journal.

Revolutions are started in Latin America for a variety of reasons, but the excuse often is the latest coup in Ecuador. It is moved the president because "he was frequently drunk." It is in the interest of the revolution for revolution has never been accepted in Canada. Toronto Star.

A Constant Embarrassment

Is a helicopter an offensive or a defensive weapon? That is the essence of Britain's dilemma in balancing act with South Africa. Sir Patrick Dean, Britain's United Nations representative, says Britain finds South Africa's position in the United Nations a constant embarrassment.

Thus it argues that helicopter is a constant embarrassment for the United Kingdom. It is clear that they could be used in a variety of ways. It means that the installations drag on so long they seem never to end. It could mean that the installation buyer never knows how much he is paying. Toronto Telegram.

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