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Rare Entertainment

Lovers of drama are due for a very special treat in the performances which will be staged this evening and tomorrow night at the Queen Charlotte High School by the Earle Grey Shakespeare Festival Company...

It is said that in "The Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare rewrote an old farce which can be traced as far back as the year 1589. It may have been his first chore for the newly established "Chamberlain's Company" of 1594...

Some contemporary narrative of Virginian colonization may have furnished the hint for the plot in "The Tempest," which belongs with "Cymbeline" and "The Winter's Tale" to the poet's later years and reflects his matured philosophy...

Recently we were privileged to see a fine production of "Hamlet" in Charlottetown, presented by the Stratford Players under the sponsorship of the Kinsmen's Club...

Situation In Br. Guiana

From all reports, the situation in British Guiana, following last week's election, is a confused one. But one thing seems clear: the majority of those who voted showed a decided preference for the extremely "leftist" party led by Dr. Cheddy B. Jagan...

For better or worse, it seems certain that for the first time a party which undoubtedly has a sympathy with, if not actual contact with, international Communism, will direct the affairs of a British colony...

franchise is supposed to protect.

It is possible that Dr. Jagan will turn out to be less radical in administration than his reputation as an out-of-office agitator would appear to suggest. He is a well educated man of considerable talent...

Memorials

Despite opposition from some sources, the new hotel in Montreal will be named the "Queen Elizabeth" as originally planned. At the same time, concessions to French-Canadian pride have been made with respect to the hotel's public facilities...

The two first mentioned discovered the Mississippi River. Jolliet, who died in 1700, visited Hudson's Bay and explored Labrador before becoming a royal pilot on the St. Lawrence and hydrographer to the new French colony...

Another distinguished name to be commemorated is that of Sir Alexander MacKenzie, an intrepid explorer who travelled from Montreal to the MacKenzie River in the Arctic and eventually to the Pacific...

EDITORIAL NOTES

The arm of the Communists is long, whatever else may be said about it. Recently in Budapest a man was executed for alleged offences against the Communist Party in Hungary nearly 40 years ago.

A scientific study in the United States has disclosed that overfeeding has taken the place of malnutrition as a danger to the health of babies. "A bigger baby is not necessarily a better baby," the report says.

Most of the 20,000 West Germans who came to Canada last year were women. Dr. Hasso Von Ertzdorf, German Ambassador to Canada, explains why: "They see Canada as a land of opportunity. The ratio of men to women in Canada is much higher than in West Germany."

It is generally assumed that smoke from factories is the chief cause of "smog" which plagues the bigger cities. It isn't so in Vancouver, according to a report issued by the city's pollution officer. It says that private homes are mainly to blame...

Mr. Khrushchev is not as smart as he thinks he is. If he were, he would not have gone to East Germany and indulged in fulminations against Chancellor Adenauer on the eve of the elections in the Federal Republic...



CHANGING ATTRACTIONS

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

IMMIGRATION

Sir, — This rural Canadian would like to express our readers' appreciation for that constructive editorial on "Immigration."

I note, and agree with, the following basic thought concerning the restrictive immigration policy announced, and put into effect this month, by the Canadian Government: "The current policy does not affect prospective immigrants from the Commonwealth, France and the United States; and that is to be commended. Nevertheless, it would not be a good thing for Canada's prestige abroad were word to get around that racial discrimination is the main aspect of her immigration policy."

From my viewpoint, I think it is fair and valid to say that our unswerving population, reportedly now running at more than 300,000 annually (i.e., net natural increase plus immigrants) is one of the ace-cards in Jack Canuck's hands, increasing Canada's stature among the nations of the world. If so, great care should be taken along the lines drawn in the above editorial. I concur that our immigration policy calls for realistic treatment, and must make provision for the seasonal slow-down; the natural fruit of our winter climate. But, having said this, I would like also to add that this vital traffic deserves to be accorded more than merely partisan political control and administration? To the extent that immigration can be taken out of the rough-and-tumble of party politics, I suggest that the general welfare of the Canadian people will be served and conserved?

As a primary producer of food, I just naturally "get" the market logic that 500,000 new mouths around the nation's dinner tables, each year, can hardly avoid being good business for Canada, all the way from the farm gate to the city plate!

Let's be careful, at all government levels, not to unduly disturb that constructive rhythm in the nation's social and economic life!

I am Sir, etc., FARM READER (Ontario).

OUR YESTERDAYS

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (August 19, 1932)

A careful review of economic conditions in the province in their relation to world conditions was given at the annual convention of the Associated Boards of Trade yesterday by the President, Mr. S. A. MacDonald. Resolutions were adopted requesting the transfer of the car ferry expenditure from the account of C.N.R. to Consolidated Revenue and the continuation of the winter air mail service.

A destructive fire occurred at Brudenell, about two miles from Montague, yesterday when the dwelling house, two barns, pump house and a number of other smaller buildings, the property of Mr. Ira MacLaren, were destroyed by fire. The season's crop of hay was also lost as was a large portion of the house furnishings.

TEN YEARS AGO (August 19, 1947)

Tests of the micro-wave system between Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are scheduled to begin tomorrow. If the tests are successful the new system will be considered as a replacement for submarine cables which are subject to ice damage. This marks the first installation by any telephone company in Canada and will provide 24-

V-J Day Anniversary

By Fred Saito, Associated Press, Tokyo

RY FRED SAITO Twelve years ago Wednesday night, downtown Tokyo was hot and sticky. There was no sign of rain in the blacked-out city beyond the curtains.

The heat was stifling in the overseas bureau of Radio Tokyo where I worked with nearly 100 others, broadcasting music and official news to the hostile allied world.

I can't recall exactly how we first heard the news we had been expecting for days, but it spread quickly. I think technicians leaked word to script-writers that the emperor had recorded a surrender announcement at the palace for transmission the following day.

It hit us hard, in different ways when we found out it was all over. For weeks we had been transmitting Japan's various peace feelers, mixed in with music and other shortwave programs. Now our jobs are over. We thought. Many wept and some howled with anger. Practically the whole staff got drunk on sake that suddenly appeared.

ARORTIVE ATTEMPT About 4 a.m. someone dashed into the newsroom and shouted

"Coup d'etat! coup d'etat! soldiers with bayonets are outside and won't let anybody leave."

That was the start of the four-hour abortive attempt by army rebels to stage a coup. At that moment they were frantically trying to find the emperor's recorded speech in the Imperial Palace vaults.

Army officers entered and assembled us all an officer declared: "We are not trying to molest you, but we do want you to work for the cause of our fatherland. Please stay at your posts until further notice from us."

Four hours passed, uneasy for most. Then, from the windows, we saw the rebel troops withdrawing. We found out later two divisions of the imperial guard had revolted, surrounded the palace and burned down the minister's private home. The ringleaders lifted their siege and committed suicide after they failed to find the surrender recording.

We began broadcasting: "Listen for an important broadcast at noon. The emperor will speak." The rest is history.

Ill-Famed Sargasso

National Geographic Society

Men have rarely had anything good to say about the Sargasso Sea. Yet without this mysterious region of the Atlantic Ocean, Columbus might never have discovered America.

The Sargasso is a huge eddy, lazily rotating clockwise east and south of the mighty Gulf Stream, says the National Geographic Society. Starting about 200 miles off the Carolina Coast, the Sargasso stretches half way across the Atlantic, encompassing an area two-thirds as big as the United States.

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In the three-mile depths of the Sargasso lies the breeding area of the eel. These fish wander thousands of miles up the rivers and creeks of Europe and America as far as the Alps or Allegheny Mountains, but they faithfully return to the Sargasso to lay their eggs. So great is their drive toward the Sargasso that eels cross wet meadows to escape from land-locked waters. Scientists still do not know what makes the eel leave its fresh water haunts for the saltiest part of the Atlantic.

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IN SUMMER WOODS

Here, by the banks of crystal-throated streams, Sun-dappled and leaf-dappled as they flow, We are restored to poetry, and dreams.

That the noise-goaded town can never know. And where the holes are white-riddled, dark with moss, Or underlaid by floors of velvet fern.

Silence has music that denies the dross Of the world's grasping and the day's concern.

Not merely that there comes a templed shade, In pale-green haze, or on some craggy shelf. But that the wanderer gains a hushed release To the still aisles of his own deeper self.

—Stanton A. Coblenz In The New York Times

Prevention Of Motion Sickness

By Herman N. Sundesen, M. D. You don't have to travel by sea or air to fall victim to the misery of motion sickness.

Although we are famed as a nation on wheels, thousands of American motorists each year find they are sensitive to the motion of an auto.

Motion sickness doesn't have any respect for physical fitness, mental stability or even age. Even the most experienced traveler, under specific conditions, can become the victim of this universal malady.

Motion sickness doesn't necessarily mean nausea and vomiting, although in many instances it is just that.

Some of the other symptoms include: a sudden feeling of apathy and lethargy. The passenger or driver wants to be left alone; he becomes detached.

ACT PROMPTLY Unless something is done promptly to relieve the situation, the victim is apt to become pale, yawn frequently and have an unsteady gait.

Next comes mental depression. He won't be able to stand bright lights and loud noises.

DISINTERESTED ATTITUDE He has no interest in food of any kind. In fact, he isn't interested in much of anything. He'll have a headache and a dry, furry tongue.

Then he experiences gastric distress, giddiness and drowsiness. He loses stability.

Finally nausea and vomiting may bring some relief.

CAN SPOIL TRIP All this, I think you will agree can spoil any vacation or holiday trip. But with most of our new motion sickness remedies, you don't have to suffer any such torments.

An Army, Navy, and Air Force Motion Sickness Team made a study of the entire situation. They reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association, that meclizine (Bonamine) has a longer-lasting preventive action than most other anti-motion sickness remedies.

SINGLE DOSE A single dose often prevents motion sickness for as long as 24 hours.

So if you are planning a long drive, ask your doctor's advice about arming yourself with an anti-motion sickness preparation as a precaution.

QUESTION AND ANSWER Q: What causes fever blisters to appear? A: Fever blisters are caused by a germ too small to be seen with the ordinary microscope. Often fever blisters occur following infection or injury.

New Horror

The Printed Word

Trial of a new gadget is reported from Allentown, Pa. It is "a vest" pocket, radio-controlled whistle that can inform a person he's wanted on the telephone even though he's miles away from his phone."

The gadget, about the size of a package of cigarettes, may be carried in his pocket by the subscriber to the service. When his number is called and not answered, the telephone company operator sends out a radio signal, which sounds the whistle if the subscriber is within an eight-mile radius. The subscriber then goes to the nearest telephone, dials a prearranged number and is put in touch with his caller.

The Pennsylvania company says it has already signed up several customers for the new service. These include doctors, television repairmen and insurance salesmen. These may find the service worth the cost quoted of \$5 a month for 30 calls, plus an additional five cents for each call over the eighty. Others may hesitate before subscribing.

Judging from some telephone users' experiences elsewhere, about twenty calls out of the eighty will be wrong numbers. Ten more will be from women trying to sell tickets in aid of some charity in which the telephone subscriber is not interested, another fifteen will be to tell the lucky person that he has been awarded \$25 worth of free dancing lessons by Mary Arthur Studio and seven or eight will be inquiries about what radio or television programme he is tuned in on. To quote the moral of one of Benjamin Franklin's parables, one can pay too much for a whistle.

MAXIMS

I believe, with all my heart, that the Spirit of God is within every man; that if we are wise or diseased; and that when we visit indignities upon other men, we are affronting our Creator, and we are also harming ourselves.

The Age Old Story

He turned the sea into dry land; they went through the flood on foot; there did we rejoice in him.

ON THE HOUR

"Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, throws a column of water 150 feet high at regular intervals of one hour.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Some folks always prepare for two vacations, one while they're away, the other while the boss is.—London Free Press

A newspaper publisher says that news happens so fast these days that he needs a sprinting press to keep up with it.—Kingston Wing-Standard

In London, England two gangs of robbers broke into the same store at the same time to steal the same safe. Money must be tight over there, too.—Lethbridge Herald

How times change Now we see New York's chief of police declaring that when youngsters need spanking they should be spanked. For years the popular theory has been that we mustn't restrict their free expression.—Ottawa Journal

In Montreal a man who used a toy pistol to rob a candy shop of \$84 was sent to prison for 10 years. It was a crime with violence even though the weapon was harmless—the victim of such a robbery has no means of knowing the gun is a toy, so much these articles resemble the real thing.—Ottawa Journal

People in West Looe, Cornwall, were unable to use the local outdoor telephone booth on Tuesday. Some absent-minded telephone had left a five-foot shark in the booth. This will come as a comfort to people who leave umbrellas, gloves, coats, hats and packages in various public places. The moral is obvious: If you're bringing a five-foot shark home and you have to stop off for a phone call on the way, tie a string around your finger.—Montreal Gazette

Manitoba's legislators are unhappy because their speeches in the Legislature cannot always be heard. Electronic experts are, therefore, going to have another go at fixing up the poor acoustics in the chamber. But politicians being what they are, it is the past of wisdom to tamper with the legislative acoustics? There are many political speeches that would be better left un-said: Or, if they must be said better left unheard.—Winnipeg Free Press

Barbara Ann Happy Wife

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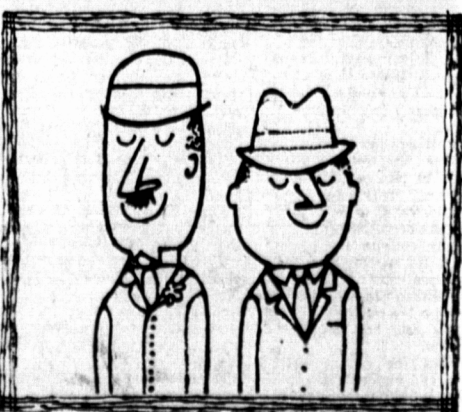
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