

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
President, Lt.-Col. W. Chester S. McLane
Vice President, J. E. Burnett, F. J. I.

Subscription Rates
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island

The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink.

The Tour As A Task

Now that the Royal tour is over, and we have seen something of the multitudinous formalities of the programme, we can better appreciate what the Ottawa Journal calls its sheer physical aspects.

The United States is supposedly accustomed to doing things in high gear, to packing 60 seconds into every minute. Yet so impressive has been the spectacle of Their Majesties' unrelenting activity that the New York Sun chose in its leading article to discuss it as a prodigious feat.

Yet the four days in Washington and New York were hardly more exhausting than many another set of four days spent in Canada. Truly, as a physical feat the Royal tour has no precedent, and is surpassed in wonder only by the deep and stirring significances it has revealed.

A Little More Democratic

According to an announcement appearing elsewhere in today's issue, the Executive Council has fixed Tuesday and Thursday of each week as the days for receiving delegations and granting interviews.

This, at any rate, will be more satisfactory to the public than the attitude taken by the Premier in his first year of office, when he complained of the invasion of his privacy by people "who wanted jobs or exemptions or little favours."

Now, if only on two days of the week, a more democratic procedure is to prevail, and Tuesdays and Thursdays have been set apart as official receiving days for delegations and interviewers.

The Wrong King

We all make mistakes. Even newspaper reporters. Even crack newspaper reporters like those who accompanied the King and Queen across Canada. Witness the following story about the royal party at Banff, appearing in the New York Times.

"Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in a woollen sport suit with large checks, strolled around the grounds puffing contentedly on a pipe."
Of course, it couldn't have been Mr. King whom the Times reporter saw in this attitude of contentment. Mr. King may have registered contentment at being able to play hooky from his parliamentary duties; but Mr. King never smokes. He does not emulate former Prime Minister Baldwin of the United Kingdom, whose pipe almost became a badge of office.

An Ontario exchange suggests that the Times correspondent will have to think up an alibi for that one before he returns to his home city. About the only thing he can say is that he mistook His Majesty the King for Prime Minister King, for King George smokes a pipe, and does it very gracefully.

But imagine anyone mistaking Mr. King for the King!

The Wood Islands Ferry

Announcement that the S. S. "Seaborne", at present at New London, Connecticut, has been purchased for the Wood Islands-Cariboo ferry service and that this steamer will require re-modelling in order to convert her into a car ferry brings the following comment from the Sydney Post-Record:

"This change of plans, if it has really been authorized, can hardly be pleasing to the people of Prince Edward Island, who were originally assured that a new boat, especially adapted for the service, was to be built according to specifications approved by the Dominion Government. A second-hand, reconstructed boat is hardly likely to give satisfaction on this new ferry route, which is bound to present all the difficulties and problems incidental to a pioneer

service such as is contemplated. This service, which was to have been started in 1939, will not be in operation till next season, but when it has been established it will afford three round trips per day for the transportation of motor cars between Prince Edward Island and the mainland. The water stretch between Cariboo and Wood Islands is approximately 13 miles in length, and it is estimated that each trip of the proposed ferry boat can be made one way in about an hour and a half. But if a used boat is to be re-conditioned and adapted to the service these expectations may have to be modified considerably."

Credit Where Due

Traffic problems occasioned by the unprecedented crowds in Charlottetown for the Royal visit were handled with such smoothness and efficiency that they appeared to be non-existent. The credit is due to Superintendent Salt of the R. C. M. P., who knew exactly what to do, and did it without fuss.

Credit is also due to the authorities in charge of the decorative scheme of the exterior and interior of the Provincial Building. The interior was redecorated and carpeted handsomely for the occasion. The appearance of the Confederation Chamber was particularly attractive.

Government officials also deserve commendation for showing every courtesy to press representatives.

Editorial Notes

Quatre Bras, preliminary to Waterloo this date 1815.

Congratulations to Senator Meighen on his sixty-fifth birthday.

The next big event is our Confederation celebration in July.

The number of visitors and tourists here from away on Wednesday, was simply enormous.

Remark overheard on the street "Ah! the King is a manly man and the Queen a queenly woman."

Going home Wednesday was a real test of the quality of our clay roads—and the language of the autoists did nothing to clarify the air.

What is in a superstition? It was significant that car bearing the number "13" stopped for a time and blocked the way to Government House for the Garden Party.

What is one man's food is another man's poison—the rain on Wednesday was worth a million dollars to our farmers, who, in addition, got a day off.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King saw and was seen by only a few on Wednesday. Like the proud Scottish father visiting his sons in London, he was speaking "only to bosses and heads of departments" of the Liberal machine preliminary to the Toronto banquet in August.

An incident of proceedings at Government House was when Her Majesty the Queen on returning in doors after the inspection of the Guides, stopped before Miss Jessie Fullerton, and made some comment on the unfortunate state of the weather.

There has been some criticism of the speed at which the Royal progress was made to Government House. The responsibility lies on the shoulders of Assistant Commissioner King of the R. C. M. P. who set the pace. Mr. Rankine McLaine who was at the wheel of the pilot car, wished to slow down to two or three miles per hour, but the Commissioner insisted upon speeding up. On the return journey, Mr. McLaine listened to Commissioner King's admonitions silently, but set a much more moderate pace, enabling thousands to view the King and Queen, even though the car was closed.

In commemoration of the departure of Their Majesties from Halifax, the C. P. R. has issued a magnificent brochure Passenger List of the R. M. S. Empress of Britain with the reproduction on the cover of a painting of the scene by Mr. Charles W. Simpson, R. C. A. Included are a number of historic photographic reproductions of the Royal Visit to Canada by Mr. W. G. Horton, official photographer and others. The Canadian Press representative, Mr. R. K. Carnegie, and the British Press representative, Mr. G. Gordon Young, both of whom were here, are included in the Passenger List as well as Mr. Horton, who also was in Charlottetown.

Claiming that they are taxed out of existence by the pyramiding of Federal, Provincial and City taxes, all the moving picture houses have closed down in the city of Quebec, the last straw being a 10 per cent surtax imposed by the City Council. Mr. J. A. Paquet, acting for operators of Quebec's 11 moving picture theatres wrote a letter to Mayor Lucien Borne protesting as "unjust" the mayor's remarks that the theatre operators had "banded together to bring about an organized strike." The mayor was quoted as making that statement to a delegation representing the 135 employees thrown out of work when theatres closed "indefinitely" Friday night in protest against the 10-per-cent increase. Mr. Paquet said that the mayor asked the theatre operators to "give the surtax a month's trial." It took effect May 1. "The result of this trial shows our apprehensions were well-founded and that the 10-per-cent tax is not practical and Quebec's public refuses to accept it for the cinemas." With all the movie houses closed, fans continue to pay to cross the St. Lawrence River to Levis where there are two theatres.

NOTES BY THE WAY

"Treaties," wrote Adolf Hitler in "Mein Kampf," "are only of any value so long as they are of use to the German Reich." Which leads the South Star, Marie Star to correctly comment that: "His course in practical politics indicates that he meant those words when he wrote them."—Stratford Beacon-Merald.

London, as is known, became more than ever the main European postage-stamp market when exchange restrictions began to make auctions difficult in Germany and elsewhere on the Continent. One of London's chief stamp dealers has now provided a further sidelight on this. He says that in the past two years a total of 250,000 worth of stamps from European collectors.

The Russians must enjoy their present position. Instead of being a virtually outcast nation, as they were for most of the time since the Great War, they are courted by everyone and able to put a stiff price on their support. They may even, by remaining neutral and keeping everyone guessing, act as a powerful force to prevent war.—London Free Press.

I'm told by a political colleague that our women (M.P.'s aren't exactly the chummiest coterie in the House of Commons. Lady Astor and Mrs. Mavis Tate sit together sometimes at the House of Commons. George and Miss Thelma Casale occasionally have long talks together (they have a common interest in lawn tennis among other things), but the other eight women in Westminster keep very much to themselves so far as their parliamentary sisters are concerned.—Glasgow Bulletin.

The Krupps and the Skoda works have been regarded as the greatest munition factories in the world. But Britain is now putting the finishing touches on a plant which will cost \$40,000,000 and at one time had 14,000 men working to build it. There were 30 miles of railway track laid before construction started. What will the output of such a plant be? Such a thing as a shell shortage, as happened in the last war, would seem to be impossible.—St. Catharines Standard.

Blenheim Palace, home of the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough and scene of a daring robbery the other day, is one of Britain's greatest showplaces. It was built at the public expense for the first Duke of Marlborough—an ancestor of Mr. Winston Churchill—in 1705 following his victory in the battle of Blenheim, and has been in the family ever since. The parkland is about 11 miles round, and is the largest private park in Britain. The palace is held direct from the crown, and is one of the few royal residences in the country. It is a masterpiece of architecture and is a fine example of the art of the 18th century. It is a masterpiece of architecture and is a fine example of the art of the 18th century. It is a masterpiece of architecture and is a fine example of the art of the 18th century.

One of the fundamental requirements of democracy is that the great mass of electors should be sufficiently independent of the government in all vital respects to be able to vote for or against the party in power with regard to its policy. It is the duty of the government to regulate any large number of the activities of life—as soon as it controls all or a great many of the avenues of employment, as in the case of the postal service, the channels of capital investment, as soon as it rides itself of the courts as arbiters between the citizen and itself, the individual citizen loses his freedom to vote against the people who are running the state; and on that day democracy has ceased to exist.—Toronto Saturday Night.

It is a flashing kaleidoscope of little incidents that make up the composite picture which is already comprehensive enough to give a permanent impression in the minds of our people. The Queen singing "Alouette" with a vast audience so that she can take it home to her children, tears in her eyes as she listens to the cheering on Dominion Square, the Royal couple realizing that the towering monument to the war dead in Ottawa prevented more than half the crowd from seeing them and so walking deliberately around the pile to give everybody a clear view, the subsequent walk through the swarming crowd of admirers, all red tape flitting futile in the breeze, the Queen bringing the King back to the rear platform of their car to pose for one lone little farm girl who has been constantly in the field with her camera. These kindly incidents are what the people are today telling each other—often with a pardonable catch in the throat.—Montreal Star.

Reference has been made to the work which has been carried out recently by Hercules, Imperial Airways, in taking up passengers on special charter flights. And now that the time has come when this famous aircraft is being withdrawn from the Paris route, it is certainly appropriate to take an opportunity of recalling that it was as far back as September, 1921, that Hercules made her first trip over to Paris. And ever since then this air-liner—known affectionately as "the grand old lady of the air"—has been constantly in service on this London-Paris route. A striking fact is that in one year (1935) there were only four days when Hercules did not leave the ground. In that year alone she spent 2,500 hours in the air, flying 240,000 miles.—Imperial Airways Bulletin.

In the horse-and-buggy days it was an usual family that kept a horse and buggy. But when the automobile age came, the auto became a virtual necessity in a far higher percentage of households than ever dared to aspire to have their own stable. Why do we say that, because in the past land a horse were only for the few, it need be so? That is not the case. We carry all building material for all. More things for more people is the only way out. But only the engineers and technologists realize it fully. The rest of us yearn for the "good old days," realizing that they weren't half good enough, and that what is needed is not a return to the good old days, but a determined advance to a better day.—Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News.

That Body of Yours

By James V. Barion, M.D.

GOITRE—SIMPLE AND DANGEROUS TYPES

I was once examining a heavy-weight wrestler and noted that both eyes were bulging. I was surprised to see his excellent muscular development and examination of his heart showed a slow pulse. I told him I expected to find a rapid heart beat despite his development as an expected goitre. He said, "I had that goitre cut out a couple of years ago. I was thin and nervous. I've put on forty pounds since the operation."

Perhaps you know an individual who has a goitre-lump in front of his neck—when he was 15 years old, and twenty or thirty years after still has it, apparently, with no symptoms. This is because goitres are not all alike; some are innocent or harmless and some must be removed by surgery or X-rays to preserve life. The simple or innocent type of goitre usually develops between the ages of 12 and 17, at the period of greatest physical development. The only sign or symptom present is the growth or enlargement of the gland; there is no change in the structure or working process of the body. However, at middle age this type may develop into the more serious type.

What causes the simple type of goitre to turn into the severe type, resulting in rapid heart beat, nervousness, bulging eyes, and loss of weight and strength? Dr. E. M. Eberhart, Montreal General Hospital, who, with his associates investigated and treated 4,000 cases says, "In the Canadian Medical Association journal."

"We do not know positively what starts the dangerous (poison) stage but careful inquiry brings out, in many instances, a history of infection especially from tonsillitis and influenza immediately preceding the onset of the dangerous form of goitre."

This dangerous type very often occurs and there has never before been any appearance of goitre. The individual is of middle age, more frequently a woman (5 to 1). Unfortunately, when nervousness, rapid heart beat, loss of weight, tiredness, are present, physicians suspect goitre and have a metabolism test made. If the body protein is low and iodine is low, why not adapt the interior for luxury accommodation charging something extra on the fare, and running it as "The Royal Train Special."

Gentile Alouette

(Halifax Chronicle)

It is interesting to read in a news despatch that one of the Queen's favorite songs is that lilting old French novelty "Alouette" with its interlocking catalog of descriptive anatomy. The song, one realized, was one of those universal favorites like "Sweet Adeline" or "Home on the Range" which appeal to all sorts of people in all sorts of places. There is a peculiar quality about such music—a folk-song appeal, that seem to overcome the whims of personal taste and endear the songs to everyone.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

BATHING CAPS

We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and colors.

TRUSSES

To those of you who are unfortunate enough to have to wear a Truss we ask the question. Are you satisfied with the one you are wearing?

The 2 MACS

149 Great George Street

Too Much Spotlight

(St. Thomas Times-Journal) Someone has predicted that Mackenzie King endeavored to make political capital out of his presence on the tour with the King and Queen it would "back-fire" on him. It looks as if the back-firing has started already.

At Montreal, Mayor Houde, playing host to "Their Majesties" in that city, refused to take second place to Mr. King.

In Ottawa, Mr. King ignored Hon. Dr. Manion, leader of the Opposition, placing his ministers in positions of prominence.

At Toronto, he rode ahead of the cars containing Premier Hepburn and Mayor Day, who were "Their Majesties' hosts" for the day. When the Royal party arrived at Regina, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Mr. King's Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Cabinet, was first at the depot to meet the King and Queen.

And at Vancouver, where the party visited Monday, Mr. King rode in the car behind the Royal car, Hon. Ian Mackenzie, National Defence Minister and British representative came next, then the car of the Mayor, the hosts of the day.

No one will deny Mr. King's right to be with "Their Majesties" as their First Minister, but it would look a little better if he eliminated himself from the spotlight once in a while—especially at places where others may feel that they, being hosts at that particular time, are more entitled to the position of honor.

The Royal Train

(St. Thomas Times-Journal) Tentative suggestions have been made about sending the train, including the locomotive, in which the King and Queen toured Canada to the New York World's Fair and to the Canadian National Exhibition so that the public may see the "palace on wheels". Both suggestions are good in a way but the drawback to both is that in the former place comparatively few Canadians would see it, and in the latter, the people from the Maritime Provinces and the West would not see it at all except for the odd visitor.

We venture to suggest that at the conclusion of Their Majesties' tour the train should be again sent across Canada from Halifax to Vancouver with special preference in the way of stops being given to those cities which were not privileged to have visits from the King and Queen.

This is an opportunity which we think the public, especially those who live in the non-favored cities, are entitled to enjoy. Nor would any object, we think, to paying a nominal fee to walk through in order to compensate for loss of the service of the train and to cover the extra expenses of the way of contribution to railway charities.

And instead of breaking-down the train entirely and restoring it to the same appearance as others, why not adapt the interior for luxury accommodation charging something extra on the fare, and running it as "The Royal Train Special."

WANT MORE HORSES

(By The Canadian Press) CANBERRA—The Royal Agricultural Society plans to ask the government to consider assistance to horse breeders, because if Australia were to war, motor vehicles could be commandeered and there would be a shortage of farm horses.

The Poet's Corner

"SHE NODDIT TO ME" An old Scottish woman standing at her cottage door sees the Royal train passing, and has the good fortune to obtain a bow and a smile from Her Majesty, hence the title, "She Noddit to Me."

I'm but an auld body, Living up in Dunsied, In a two-roomed bit hoose, Wi' a tood's beadie, Wi' nae coo an' nae grumphy, An' when oot Queen passes, I'm far prooder noo, Since she noddit to me!

I'm nae sae far past wi'— I'm gie' trig an' hale, Can plant twa-three lawties, An' look after my kale, An' when oot Queen passes, I'm far prooder noo, Since she noddit to me!

But I've aye been unlucky, And the blinds were aye down, Till last week the time O' her visit cam' roon, I waded my bit apron, As briak's I could dee, An' the Queen laughed fu' kindly, An' noddit to me!

My son sleeps in Egypt— It's nae ease to freit— An' yet when I think o't, I'm sair like to greet, She may feel for my sorrow— She's a mother, ye see, An' maybe she kent o't, When she noddit to me!

A. DeWar Wilcock

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Government Business

In order to obtain a more systematic method of transacting Government business, the Executive Council has fixed Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week as the days for receiving delegations and granting interviews.

Owing to the necessity of attending to departmental administration and other official business, it will not be possible for me to receive delegations or to grant interviews on other days of the week.

THANE A. CAMPBELL, Premier.

A Royal Meal In 1529

Since the King and Queen began their tour of Canada it has been the habit to print in the press the menus at the various state dinners and luncheons in their honor.

The simplicity of these may be compared with the bill of fare at a banquet given by the Earl of Atholl in honor of Mary, Queen of Scots, on the occasion of a hunt in the Forest of Atholl, 1529. A copy of the same was secured by James Mason, from Blair Castle, where it is posted, when he visited Scotland last summer, says the Times-Journal. It is as follows:

Drinks—Ale, beer, wine, white claret, malvasy, muskadel, hippocras and aqua vitae. Meats—White bread, main bread, ginger-bread. Fishes—Beef, mutton, lamb, veal, venison, goose, gree, capon, coney, crab, swan, partridge, plover, duck, drake, brislet cock (turkey), pawnsies (peacock) black cock, murr, fowl, capercaillie. Fruits—Salmonds, trout, pike, perch, eels and all other kinds of delicate fishes. Syne there were proper stewards, canning baxters, excellent cooks, and poligars with confections and drugs for their desserts. Those were the days when banquets were banquets.

NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING The Annual Meeting of P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage will be held in Heras Memorial Hall, Pines Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I. on Friday evening, June 23rd, 1939, at 8 o'clock P. M.

A number of trustees are to be appointed to the board and all contributors presented will have a vote; complete printed financial reports will be distributed and the work of the institution freely discussed. This meeting is wide open to the public and all are cordially invited to attend. The Clergy are asked to make this announcement on the Sunday previous.

IRA M. BROWN, Secretary-Treasurer. L-395-6-14-16-19-21-23.

Advertisement for The Poet's Corner featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a car and a woman in a car, with text: "a new mc 1d EVERY -24- HOURS Every 24 hours we print a completely new and refreshingly different publication. Read your paper daily. YOU GET ALL THE LATEST LOCAL, NATIONAL AND FOREIGN NEWS THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN"

Advertisement for HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING TOBACCO featuring a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, with text: "NO FOOLING A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men. But speaking seriously our tobacco never fools you. Its goodness never varies. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO. LTD. Charlottetown"