

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester McLane... Secretary—Lester Col... Editor and Managing Director—J. R. Burnett...

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1953

WHEN SCOTSMEN MEET

Tomorrow Scotsmen the world over will celebrate St. Andrew's Day, none more enthusiastically than the members of the Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island...

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

As time goes on, the importance of the Empire treaties negotiated by Premier Bennett at the Ottawa conference last year are seen to be of more and more importance in the development of the agricultural industry of Canada...

NEW METHODS

A remarkable change in the fur trade of the North is described in The Bulletin issued by Canadian Airways Limited. On the stand of this company at the International Fur Fair in Winnipeg (December 4th to 9th) may be seen in miniature a northern post with bales of fur assembled ready for transportation...

Notes By The Way

The recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States produced an unexpected result at Providence, R.I. where six hundred Ukrainians met and protested against recognition...

Lloyd's has been known throughout the world for over 170 years for its registry of shipping. But aviation has assumed so great importance that the society began last year the inspection of aircraft...

We speak glibly of the power of the press. We little realize, some of us, how far that power extends, and how in some cases it is used. We react unthinkingly, and before we know it we are cheering for something that will change a government or change our lives...

The United States Chamber of Commerce meeting at Washington passed unanimously a series of resolutions in opposition to the President's monetary policy. Among them were the following: "We believe it should be emphasized that the present fiscal policies have developed widespread confusion and disquiet..."

Newfoundland's long endurance of ferocious party politics is primarily to blame for her present economic plight, and commission government has been recommended in a Government report. We have always supposed that Newfoundland's obvious delight in party battles was due to the fact that the people had few other excitements...

A roving band of non-treaty Indians, Crees and Chippewas, numbering about four hundred, which for years has made its headquarters on the Baptiste and Nordreg Rivers west of Rocky Mountain House, in Alberta, has split up and the sections will move to various other parts of the province. It appears that this independent band has always refused Government aid even when in extremity, and its dispersal is attributed to discontent...

Motor car units produced in Canada last month numbered 3,882 as compared with 2,923 in October 1952, an increase of 33 per cent. From January to November the production this year totalled 60,371 as against 56,473 last year. The increase for the 10 month period was less than 8 per cent, but latterly the rate of improvement has been much higher...

The Atlantic, about 500 miles off the eastern coast of the United States, whence communication with a number of North American cities will not be difficult, the Roosevelt administration will shortly begin the construction of the first of a series of seadromes. These floating islands are to facilitate a safe and practical transatlantic air route. This announcement, and the allotment by Washington to the aeronautics division of the Commerce Department of \$1,500,000 for the purpose, lifts the project out of the dream stage into the realm of reality...



By James W. Barlow, M.D. FIGHTING CANCER SUCCESSFULLY

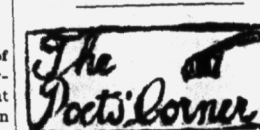
While the very name, cancer, sends a chill through many about hearts, nevertheless it should be remembered that while man has not yet discovered the cause of cancer, he has been able to conquer it in the great majority of cases, if it is discovered in time...

In order to discover the cause of this deadly ailment man has spent many years and many millions of dollars, and while he does not know exactly what is causing it, he knows a number of things that do not cause it, and a number of other things about it that encourage him to continue his search...

Dr. R. J. Behan, Pittsburgh, describes twenty different methods of treating cancer, each of which has had its advocate who claimed success by its use and most of which are only to be used together with surgery or radium. Among the single means of treatment of cancer, surgery apparently has the greatest percentage of cures...

Dr. Behan reminds us that the patient's resistance must be kept up, or built up to the highest possible point. Peace of mind, quiet, proper food, blood forming preparations, hope and rest are essential to cure...

Peace of mind, quiet, proper food, blood forming preparations, hope and rest are essential to cure. The thoughts then is that cancer must be looked for, and when encountered fought with all available weapons—surgery, X ray, radium, lime, metals and cauterization. And while the cancer and the method of treatment are important, the patient himself and his better possible care, is even more important...



WET WINDS NO LONGER ROAM

Wet winds no longer roam. But in our chimneys sing. To us who sit at home. Some new, adventurous thing.

Of ships, whose laboring sides Are scarred with Arctic ice, Or gain, on scented tides, A tropic Paradise.

Ships whose brave names are lost Forever, cast away On some outlandish coast Until the Judgment Day!

Bright fish, whose fins can bring— Tell us, O winds, of these, And stranger beasts which lie Deep on the heart of seas.

Adventure on the wings, And thoughts which dare to roam O winds courageous, bring To us who sit at home!

—Lady Margaret Sackville.

announcement, and the allotment by Washington to the aeronautics division of the Commerce Department of \$1,500,000 for the purpose, lifts the project out of the dream stage into the realm of reality. The proposal, which is an exceedingly engaging one, is especially interesting to Canadians, as the designer is a son of Canada. According to the Bramford Expressor, the idea, which would do credit to Jules Verne, was "sold" to Washington by E. R. Armstrong, a Bramford boy, who is a noted engineer of the Du Pont de Nemours Company, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Catt's shipped to Great Britain this year to date (November 9) totalled 45,870 head as against 16,736 for the corresponding period of last year.

Crops upon hundreds of thousands of acres were saved last year through the campaigns against the pest western cutworm.

Earthquakes in Japan are causing the death of more than 20 persons a day.

The National Anthem

(U.S. in the Montreal Gazette)

From time to time discussions arise as to the authorship of the National Anthem, so it may prove interesting to make a general survey of the claims. Generally the words and music are attributed to Dr. John Bull, who, it is claimed, composed it for King James I. (VI of Scotland) in 1607. Among the many theories advanced is one that Bull composed the music to words by Ben Jonson. Claim has also been advanced that it was composed by Lully, an operatic singer, for Louis XIV of France, and that it was stolen by Dr. Bull. Rimbaud affirmed that the music was sixteenth century and in all essentials could be found in a manuscript of Dr. John Bull. Lully's claim must fall, as Bull died several years before Lully's birth.

Dr. John Bull was born in Somersetshire about 1563 and died in Antwerp March, 1638. He was organist successively of Hereford Cathedral and Chapel Royal. In 1688 he obtained his degree of Bachelor of Music at Oxford and in 1690 he graduated as Doctor of Music at both universities. The year 1696 witnessed his appointment to the Professorship of Music at Gresham College, London, and he found he was permitted to deliver his bi-weekly lecture in English instead of Latin, as was the rule. When King James I and Prince Henry died at the Merchant Taylors' Hall in 1607, he entertained the royal guests by playing on "a small party of organs". In 1613 he went abroad and in 1617 he was appointed organist of Antwerp Cathedral. At Oxford there has been preserved a curious portrait of him, with a quaint inscription round the frame:

The bull by force in field doth rayne. But Bull by skill goodwill doth gayne. In the Memoirs of Madame de G. it is stated that God Save the King is almost a literal translation of the Cantique sung by the young ladies of St. Cyr, when Louis XIV entered the chapel. The words were attributed to M. de Brinon and the music to Lully—

Grand Dieu, sauve le Roi, Grand Dieu, venge le Roi, vive le Roi!

Que toujours glorieux, Louis victorieux, Voez ses ennemis, Toujours soumis! Grand Dieu, sauve le Roi, Grand Dieu, venge le Roi, vive le Roi!

In 1796 George Savile Carey advanced the claim of his father, Henry Carey, as the author of the anthem, and journeyed to Windsor in the hope of obtaining some pecuniary recompense. Henry Carey died in 1742. This claim was acquiesced in by Archbishop Cox in his Memoirs of I. C. Smith, the amanuensis of Handel; also by Jones in his "Biographical Dramatic".

George Carey did not mention that the anthem had been written for King James I. Chappell in his notes to his collection of Old English Airs states that Henry Carey sang it in public as his own composition five years before the date of its publication. If it was composed by John Bull why did it take 130 years to come before the public? It is quite in order to give Chappell's consideration, as he was strongly pro-Carey.

1. The favorable testimony of I. C. Smith and Dr. Harrington. 2. The strong internal evidence in both words and music. 3. The accounts of Dr. Burney and Dr. Cooke of its having been sung God Save Great James. 4. Failure of all attempts to prove a copy before Carey's time. 5. The fact that Carey sang it in public as his own production, five years before its first publication. 6. Carey's death in 1742, as a reason for not having claimed it, as it attained its great popularity in 1745.

Claims have also been advanced on behalf of Henry Purcell, the great English composer, and Handel, but they have never been substantiated in any way. It is general by conceded, if not established, that it is only because popular in 1745, the year of the "Rebellion," and that it was adopted by the Jacobites. Dr. Cummings, principal of the Guildhall School of Music, after careful investigation, states that the earliest known copy was contained in "Harmonice Anglicanae," published in 1742-3, but no authorship was given. This reference to the Jacobite cause gives ground for a Scottish claim. Dr. MacKay, in 1877, claimed that it was written to give expression to the hopes of the Jacobites and their hopes for the restoration of James VIII of Scotland. In support of his contention he quotes verses that Sir James Sinclair had copied from an old drinking cup found at Pingsaw Castle.

Lord, grant that Marshal Wade May by Thy mighty aid, Victory bring; May he sedition hush, And like a torrent rush, Rebellious Scots to crush, God Save the King.

Again at the Jubilee of George III, there was again written four verses dated Wednesday, October 25, 1809, of which the last verse is given:

Still raise a grateful song, That Heaven hath spared so long Our beloved King, When 'tis the Will Divine He should his Crown resign May he in glory shine, God Save the King.

When the Emperor Frederick of Germany married the princess Royal, Lord Tennyson, Poet Laureate, at the special request of Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, wrote two additional stanzas:

God Save our Prince and bride! God keep their lands allied, God Save the Queen. Clothe them with righteousness, Crown them with happiness, Them with all blessings bless, God Save the Queen.

Fair fall this hallow'd hour, Farewell our England's flower God Save the Queen. Farewell, fair rose of May! Let both the people say, God bless thy marriage day, God bless the Queen.

From these notes it is very apparent that the authorship will never be satisfactorily settled. The anthem as The Times has written: "Like a rural gentleman of ancient lineage, may not be very smart or polished, but there it is. It began as a reasonable Jacobite ditty; and it has so quietly and firmly established itself in the very voice of patriotism that the latest attempt, (made only a year ago) to alter it, came, like all the others, to nothing."—J.S.

Scots Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

God Save the King, I pray, God bless the King, I pray, God save the King.

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Radicate Colds quickly before they become deep-seated thus tending the sufferer to serious bronchial and pulmonary conditions.

40c PER BOTTLE AT

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149 Great George Street

Send him victorious, Happy and glorious, Soon to reign over us, God save the King.

God bless the Prince of Wales, The true-born Prince of Wales, Sent us by Thee. Grant us one favor more, The King for to restore As Thou hast done before the fable.

When we sing the National Anthem, we usually omit the second verse. The Jacobite claim might be further advanced if we take the following quotations: "Send him Victorious," "Confound their politics," "Trustrate their knavish tricks."

Another claim that has been advanced, is that it contains the exact words and music of an old anthem sung at St. James Chapel, London, for King James II. If that had been so, it is likely that any anthem would be sung in a Roman Catholic Church at that time, in any other language than Latin? In answer to that question, Mr. F. S. Boas, along with others, claims that it was actually sung first in Latin, probably in the seventeenth century, and that it was Anglicized by the Jacobites after James II had fled to France. We are really getting too deep into controversial matters, so let us ask the question: Have the original words come down to us? I'm afraid not. There have been so many verses written to it and adaptations that it must have undergone some change. When the Hanoverians were victorious in 1745, there was a version of four verses; the last verse is quoted:

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The Chew for You. HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING. The total potato acreage of the December is the harvest month United States (27) year is estimated of such widely separated countries as 3,223,000 acres, and the total as Burma in Asia and Argentina crop at 318,000,000. [in South America.]