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

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1946

Future Of The Exhibition

For sometime now the Provincial Government has had under consideration a proposal to buy out the Provincial Exhibition Association to run as a Provincial organization, and before long it will be a *fait accompli*. The prospect is that the present directors will dispose of the undertaking anyway, and rather than it should fall into outside hands, the Government, at the instance of various livestock breeders, are prepared to invest in it to the extent of $40,000. The area alone, namely 36 acres, is worth that money, and in addition there is the valuable buildings and plant.

Thanks to the initiative, enterprise and resourcefulness of Col. D. A. MacKinnon, the President, the Exhibition has come to be looked upon as the most successful of its kind east of Toronto, and has of recent years had associated with it Old Home Week, which has brought thousands of visitors to the Island year after year. Of all the Exhibitions in the Maritimes, it is the only one that has not closed down in either of the two Great Wars, it has always kept its flag flying and been a source of great benefit to the farmers and pleasure and entertainment to the citizens in general and tourists in particular.

The question that arises now is, how will the Government manage the Exhibition, and what are the prospects of its continued and expanding success? It is pretty well assured that for the next four or five years at least there are going to be prosperous times for farmers as well as others, so there need be no doubt that the necessary resources will be available to provide the patronage. The principal risk is that the Exhibition might become a political football and to avoid this, the Government will be well advised to provide an organization that is above suspicion. A commission of three, a managing-director, and two others, would constitute an ideal set up — with no appeal to the Government, but with the Government keeping close supervision upon its operations through the Government audit department. Of course, it will not be easy to secure the services of a second Col. MacKinnon as the moving spirit in the organization, but in the nature of things the Col. cannot always be with us, and it would be a sound business proposition to appoint a successor while he is still available to give the benefit of his advice and experience.

Another angle worth considering in connection with this matter is the provision of suitable accommodation for youth training. Physical fitness is now mandatory, thousands of dollars being expended in pursuit of the policy that, in health especially, prevention is better than cure. Prince of Wales College, to which so many rural and city youths are sent at the most critical period of their development, physically, mentally and morally, has now practically no playing field for outdoor exercise. Why not convert the Exhibition grounds into a Provincial Physical Fitness Centre? The Women's Institutes suggest such centres in the rural areas, and this would fill the bill for the City of Charlottetown, available all the year round. This is of immediate, practical importance, and it would be a tragic blunder were the Government to allow the opportunity to slip.

All things considered, possession of the Exhibition grounds by the Government should be a good investment, good for country and city, good for the policy of beautification now being pursued for the encouragement of tourist trade, as well as domestic comfort and well-being, and above all as an outlet for the energies and sporting instincts of our succeeding rising generations. In this respect, the Provincial Government in acquiring the Exhibition grounds are proving themselves "men of vision" not desirous that "the people perish."

Pushing Potatoes

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has set an example which might well be copied at Ottawa, by urging Americans to eat more potatoes instead of bread and other grain foods. The campaign has the backing of many leading men and organizations over the country. It is being emphasized that the saving must be made to enable shipments of wheat and other grain overseas.

In this connection the *New York Packer* says:

"Under government sponsorship, USDA officials enthusiastically are lining up district offices for the drive and others are out wholeheartedly to stimulate the consumption of white potatoes.

"The program comes at a time when we have a record production of potatoes and the advertising campaign is precisely what is needed to bring to the attention of the people the large supply of potatoes to be used in the place of scarce grains.

"Besides promoting the campaign, the industry has the important responsibility of shipping only quality potatoes. And they must be in all markets and in good supply. Nothing would be more injurious than for the trade itself to furnish anything but a good quality potato and in insufficient amounts to carry out the plan.

"The industry will receive thousands of dollars worth of free advertising, and it's up to the industry to put out only the best in effort and in quality."

Coalition Government

Political circles in Winnipeg report that Mr. Stuart Garson, leader of Manitoba's Liberal-Conservative Coalition Government, is considering an invitation he has received from the Liberal executive of Portage La Prairie to contest the impending Federal by-election there as a candidate of the King Government. This report received some attention at the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Convention which met at Winnipeg recently. Senator Haig and Colonel J. A. Ross, M.P., said that if it turned out to be true, the Progressive Conservative party would have to "reconsider its decision" to continue its support of the Coalition Government.

It is unlikely that either the Manitoba or the British Columbia Coalition will be long-lived. Premier Hart whose rearrangement of the B. C. Cabinet after Attorney-General Maitland's death almost provoked the withdrawal of the Progressive Conservatives from the Government, has announced his wish to be relieved of his position as leader, and contemplates retirement from public life. There will be considerable difficulty in finding a successor under whom the two major parties will co-operate.

The *Sydney Post-Record* notes that the last Coalition in the Maritimes was in New Brunswick, where Premier Hazen headed a Conservative-Liberal Cabinet from 1908 to 1911, when he joined the Borden Ministry at Ottawa. No such fusion has existed in Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island at any time since Confederation. The weakness of a Coalition is that there is no background of partisanship to which it can appeal for sentimental support, and it lives from day to day on its leadership and its administrative record.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Burglars visited Lord Bennett's home at Mickleham, Surrey, recently and stole, among other things, a gold key he received as Prime Minister when he received the freedom of Vancouver. Hope the burgler does not attempt to break into Vancouver City Hall with the key.

* * * *

Hitler invaded U. S. S. R. this date 1941, driving the ill-prepared and unprovided Soviet forces back towards the Urals which they decided would be their line of defence, all industries that could be transferred being moved beyond that line, leaving the Germans practically uncontested territory for their advance on Moscow.

* * * *

Women in the army may be all right behind the lines, but would never do in trenches, cellars, etc., where rodents make their presence visible. Ninety women veterans of the armed forces, attending a British Legion conference at Wareham, Dorsetshire, shrieked and leaped onto chairs when a rat strolled in. The one man present chased the intruder and stood sentry after the meeting resumed.

* * * *

They are still loyal to cricket in some parts of Ontario, though it is seldom one reads of big matches as in days gone by. The J. Herbert Mason Manliness Medal, top honor of Ridley College, was awarded to J. S. Rouley of Montreal, at the annual prize day. The cricket captain, P. F. Cressal, of British Guiana, was presented with a cricket bat. "Manliness" is preferable to what is often here described at camps as the "most popular" boy.

* * * *

The disadvantage of the double time in a community of under a 100,000 population was well illustrated in the city this week. There were two agricultural conventions, both of which were held on Standard time, while the citizens observed Daylight Saving. The confusion was marked and discouraging, the rural representatives, meeting, eating and sleeping, according to "use and wont", while their hosts, and those with whom they were doing business were one hour ahead. Something should be done in the matter, and the obvious is for the municipalities to fall in line with the farmers and railway; or, at least, to do so when another summer comes round.

* * * *

Daily newspapers form the favorite advertising medium in Canada, it is shown in comparative percentages of advertising expenditures for Canada and the United States in 1944, issued by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association. The percentages, for the three leading media, are:

	Can.	U.S.
Daily newspapers	66.6	48.5
General magazines	9.9	21.5
Radio (including talent, etc.) ...	23.5	30.0

Canadian figures were compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The U. S. figures are from estimates by a private firm.

* * * *

The C. C. F. government of Saskatchewan is prepared to use up to $100,000 of its profits from the liquor industry to conduct a "scientific temperance program." Net profits of $6,605,448 were reported May 16 by the Saskatchewan liquor board for the year ending March 31, 1946. Profits were some $3,000,000 higher than the previous year. Mr. Fines, Provincial Treasurer, emphasizes that the temperance program must be conducted on a scientific basis "and not based on prejudice." He said a plan had been advanced to the Saskatchewan Temperance Federation three times within the past year, whereby the government was ready to spend from $50,000 to $100,000 if the federation would present a suitable program. Dr. R. L. MacTavish, general director of the Saskatchewan Temperance Federation "passes the buck" however, saying responsibility of starting the program was in the hands of the Provincial Government.

Notes By The Way

There is nothing so tiresome as a woman who is vain of her beauty unless it is a man who is vain of what he is pleased to call his brain. —Brandon Sun.

Siam complains of French "aggression". One seems to remember that not so long ago Siam thought aggression was a good thing, positions being reversed. —Brantford Expositor.

Windsor reports a five-year-old boy injured for life by a drunken driver of a motor car, who received the maximum, 30 days in jail. The law in such a case, is an abortion. —St. Catharines Standard.

We read that 8,000 Ontario farms are vacant. And yet there are people who say that this is no longer a land of opportunity. We should be interested to see what immigrants from Belgium, Norway and Denmark would do with those farms. —Peterborough Examiner.

Back at his deck, I found Lord Knollys, chairman of British Overseas Airways after completing the longest civil aviation flight in history—36,000 miles in 43 days, says a writer in The London Sketch. He tells me his Hythe flying-boat was the first British civil aircraft to alight on the Whangpoo River at Shanghai and in Tokyo Bay. Lord Knollys is 51. He flew to Australia and the Pacific fringes to survey routes for British aviation.

Britain's new battleship, the 42,500-ton Vanguard is the most comfortable warship in the world, says The London Daily Mail. But her commander, Capt. W. G. Agnew, says: "My personal opinion is that this is the last battleship of this type we shall build because of the atom bomb." Vanguard is the first British capital ship built with centralized messings, with food from special serveries. She has the latest in canteens and ice-cream bars, book shops, spray baths a permanent cinema. At present only her trial complement of about 60 officers and 1,200 ratings is on board. The fighting crew will be about 100 officers and 1,900 ratings. The ship is to carry out gunnery tests off Northern Ireland.

Two strange examples have been brought to me of dogs crying in obvious grief on the eve of the death of their master, and as explanation a "sixth sense" has been involved, says a writer in The London Spectator. Such an explanation carries us no further; but it is as good as certain that some animals perhaps wild birds and dogs above others, possess sense utterly unknown to us. The strangest example of coincidence known to me occurred at a Norfolk farm. An invalid listened with deep joy to a thrush that sang from a fir-branch close to the bedroom window. On the morning of the woman's death the thrush was found stone dead under the favorite perch.

Watching a New Yorker tip the hatcheck girl, or the cab driver, you'd think he hardly knew he was doing it says The Christian Science Monitor. Remember how in Cyrano de Bergerac the hero throws a purse of gold to a group of actors? A friend remonstrates that the purse contained all the money Cyrano had. "But" replies Cyrano "what a gesture!" The New Yorker it turns out is something of a de Bergerac. He likes to feel that when he is tipping he is cutting at least a figurine with the recipient. But one of them who has been investigating the tipping business —and that is what it often is, a business, and sometimes a racket— finds that the recipient is frequently collecting the tip not for himself or herself, but for a concessionnaire. The person who takes your wraps in a hotel may get only a straight salary, the New Yorker warns us in a newspaper article. We had supposed all New Yorkers knew this, and didn't care. But it seems some New Yorkers are taking tipping as seriously as anybody these days. But what if many people begin to suspect that they are giving their hard-earned quarters and half-dollars to some "big operator" with a mahogany desk and not really to Tillie, or Billie or Joe? American tipping then may have to be put on a fair business basis, with so much frankly added to the bill, as is done in some other countries and added to employes' wages. Anyway New York, thanks for the tip—on tipping.

The Poet's Corner

THE GREAT-GRANDFATHER

He has no place or part in this today,
His very bones are dust, his heart is clay,
And yet we follow little paths he laid,
Walk in and out through sturdy doors he made.

His hands have crumbled down to golden soil,
And yet we reap the harvests of his toil.
The trees he planted by the carriage shed
Blossom and bear their apples warm and red.

His tired feet have long since found their rest,
And yet the part of home we love the best
Are the small fields he plowed and worked alone,
The pastures that he cleared of stump and stone.

The well he dug and curbed with careful hand
Still yields its clear, sweet water from the land,
Bubbling up from the deep springs of earth,
Old as the ancient hills . . . yet new as birth.

His brave old face forgotten by the throng,
And yet his blood flows red and rich and strong;
Like new fresh wine in other bottles poured
His splendid strength in newer vessels stored.

He does not die . . but somewhere in the sun
Forever lives the good that he has done—
The furrowed field . . . the budding apple tree
Bearing its fruit for children yet to be.

—Edna Jaques in "My Kitchen Window."

PUBLIC FORUM

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

DOMINION DAY

Sir,—Dominion Day for Canada is the next holiday in the calendar and historically and sentimentally for us it is the greatest of them all. It marks a milestone in Empire building, the building of an Empire upon which the sun never sets. The lights of Europe may go out, or burn intermittently at times, but the lights of the British Commonwealth never grow dim—they are a beacon of hope for the future. With no thought of aggression, with no obsessions in a political sense the British Commonwealth stands for justice and fair play. All the freedoms of the Atlantic Charter are incorporated in its unwritten constitution.

When the Fathers of Confederation visualized this half continent extending from sea to sea as an equal partner in the galaxy of nations called its Commonwealth and named the holiday commemorating this organic union Dominion Day "they builded better than they knew." As we fly the Union Jack and sing "God Save The King" and celebrate Dominion Day in 1946 we realize that never in history were a people favored as we are.

As statesmen and men of goodwill everywhere look for a model upon which to build that world federation that is even now taking shape the British Commonwealth of Nations is the model they are looking for.

"Who steals my purse steals trash", but he that robs me of the right to celebrate Dominion Day "deprives me of that which does not enrich him, and makes me poor indeed."

I am, Sir, etc.,
VERNON CROCKETT.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

DAYLIGHT VEXATIONS

Sir,—I have read with appreciation the letters of Mr. J. A. Gillies re "Daylight Saving" and have been hoping that we would be rid of that unmitigated nuisance in short order.

No one apparently has considered one particular group of people in respect to this matter. The farmers—yes. The poor clerks—yes. But how about the mothers of growing children?

Their work does not end at five o'clock, Sundays and Wednesdays off? Don't be silly!

Meals have to be prepared in the hottest part of the day. Then, if you want to catch the stores, up town shortly after two (one o'clock Standard Time). Then after supper that "nice long evening."

Try to get children, healthy, active children from six years up, in to do their lessons and go to bed in broad daylight. I'd like to see one of those fishermen after a tussle like that.

We all know children must have a certain amount of sleep if they are to be healthy. Well, when my girl was at Guide Camp last year, the leaders put the camp on Standard Time in order to ensure the proper amount of sleep for the girls.

Surely, at camp, those "nice long evenings" would be appreciated.

I know there are hundreds of mothers and fathers in town who agree with me so why not do something about it?

I am, Sir, etc.,
JUST A MOTHER.
Charlottetown.

"WHAT OF THE NIGHT?" VII

Sir,—The passion in the human soul for justice is so great it almost transcends the bounds of life. Denied justice here, it would seek it even in the hereafter.

A classic example of this is found in the great debate which took place between Job and his tormentors. Job was a Jasher, a righteous one, and when his tormentors failed in their effort to prove his unrighteousness and Job felt his end approaching without having received vindication, he cried out in agony, "Though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God; though my reins be consumed within me." Job could not conceive of his not being vindicated, even at the hands of God Himself.

Another illustration is given in the "Book of the Prophet Enoch," ("the seventh from Adam", see Jude, 14), a book which was written between 100-200 B.C. The lives of the children of the earth had been cut off unduly. This was unjust. Even after their death, the souls of these children sought justice at the hands of the Almighty. Suffering injustice upon earth, their appeal went up to the Most High Judge, even to the gate of heaven, where sat the Judge in judgment. The listening angels at the gate of heaven heard the cry of the appeal, saying one to another, "It is the voice of their cries; the earth deprived of her children has cried even to the gate of heaven." The request came: "Obtain justice for us from the Most High." God Himself was addressed: "All things are open and manifest before Thee; Thou beholdest all things, and nothing can be concealed from Thee."

The demand for justice today is as great or even greater than ever it was in the past. Justice to all men; even for little children. If lives cut off unduly virtually compel immortality in order to even the scales of justice, what shall be said about the cutting off of lives before they are born; of causing still-births; of sterility; of sending into life bodies which are defective by reason of parental conduct?

What is the appeal today on behalf of unborn children with regard to the use of alcohol? Is it not that by reason of the use of alcohol by parents life is denied to children: in so many cases, life in proper measure; and in some, denied wholly by reason of sterility, one of the results of the use of alcohol? The earth, "deprived of her children," appealed to High Heaven. In the elder days, only angels heard the cries. Today, God's Ministers of Science, the "Watchers upon the high tower", are dispelling the darkness of our ignorance on this subject. They are answering the question, "What of the Night," by telling the world just what happens to children begotten of parents who drink. Let the record itself speak, the Record of the Watchers, the Observers of Medical Science:

The Medical Superintendent of the Rampton State Asylum for Criminal Lunatics, Dr. W. C. Sullivan, in his evidence before the National Birthrate Commission, (England), stated:

"The influence of parental alcoholism on the offspring was exerted in two ways—by direct biological action, whether on the germ-cells of either parent before conception or on the developing embryo during pregnancy when the mother was of alcoholic habits, or on the suckling infant through the alcohol excreted in the milk of the mother or wet-nurse,—and by the deterioration of the child's environment through parental intemperance.

"The large majority of clinical observers hold that the admittedly frequent association of parental alcoholism with degeneracy of offspring was that the poisoning of the germ tissue of the parent has brought about the defective development of the offspring."

Certain facts (set out) "indirectly supported the view that parental alcoholism injuriously affected the stock."

"With regard to the effect of maternal intemperance during pregnancy and lactation, it was not disputed that alcohol could pass through the placenta, and that excessive drinking by a pregnant woman might lead to abortion or still-birth, or to conditions of defective vitality in the child."

"It was probably safe to assert that at the present moment more could be done to combat degeneracy, especially as manifested in feeble-mindedness and in certain types of insanity, by the prevention of alcoholism than by any other means."

Reports of the Medical Officer of the Local Government Board, regarding Infant Mortality in Great Britain show that "the infant mortality curve rises or falls with three other curves, namely the curves for—

(1) The consumption of Beer.
(2) The consumption of Spirits.
(3) The proceedings for Drunkenness.

"In other words, when there is a high consumption of beer and spirits, there is a high rate of death amongst the infants of the country; and when for any reason the consumption of beer and spirits falls in amount, then more children remain alive."

"There can be no doubt, too, that drunkenness on the part of parents is a very important factor in the production of our infant mortality."

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. E. BENTLEY.

Flags That Are Truly National

(By John of "The Lilacs")

Whilst the writer has not submitted a design for a truly Canadian flag which will be national in its emblematic concept and embody an equal amount of provincial prominence, and whilst the controversy is still continuing regarding "the best" for a truly Canadian standard, the writer presents this view through the medium of the press.

A standard in which all, as Canadian citizens, will take pride is one that represents the country as a whole and where each province has a definite place of equal prominence. This builds an individual, provincial and national emblem, "an emblem for all to cherish."

Canada is in a singular position, having nine provinces; therefore, each province can easily have an integral part in the national flag design.

Taking the background of the flag as red, showing nine maple leaves forming a cross in the centre, five horizontal, four perpendicular, in white, each maple leaf being superimposed with the coat of arms in blue representing each province. Then, indeed, we shall have a truly national flag, representing all, showing unity. Woven into the flag design would be the principles each coat of arms represents so nobly. For a marine flag, the colors could be reversed, white background, red maple leaves, with blue coat of arms.

Generally, countries have so many states or counties, this could not be attainable; in a Canadian emblem, this is possible; individuality, provincial prominence — and national unity.

This would be truly Canadian, and by leaving the Union Jack in the top left hand corner, that would always be a reminder through future years of the Motherland, who, by the blood of her sons, has always guarded with her might, the freedom we are enjoying today.

THE FLAG

Flag of my country, cherished sign of Freedom,
Framed in thy greatness by heaven's celestial blue:
Within thy waving grandeur— all we foster!
And in thy glory all to thee are true.
We honor thee—O Flag—from shore to shore,
And in our God we trust forevermore.

PORTUGUESE SETTLEMENT

Brazil was discovered and settled by the Portuguese, who gave the country its lanpuage.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 187

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