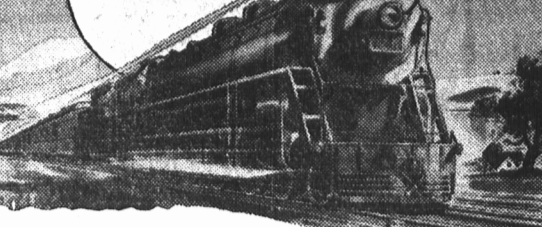


To MONTREAL IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT



HERE is your finest, most modern train to Montreal - Canadian National's Ocean Limited, making convenient connections for all points West.

The Ocean Limited provides early morning arrival (daily) in Montreal. The Maritime Express provides late afternoon arrival; through air-conditioned sleeping cars and coaches.

L.V. CHARLOTTETOWN WESTBOUND Ocean Limited m 7:30 a. m. Maritime Express m 1:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday Atlantic Standard Time

W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD. 181 Queen St.

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA



The new stamp shown above is one of two issued by the French Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs to stimulate interest in babies and combat the falling French birth rate.

Because of its quality and long service to the public the word "Leader" sums up very neatly the recognized position in this Province of Prince Edward Island.

Advertisement for Hickey's Black Twist tobacco, featuring the 'Leader' logo and 'NUT SHELL' branding. Text includes 'HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST', 'EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE', '10c Per Fig', and 'HICKEY and NICHOLSON Tobacco Co., Ltd., Charlottetown.'

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

BEACH GROVE Inn will open for the season July 1st. L-234. PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION Prize Lists for 1939 are now ready and being mailed. If a copy does not reach you please write W. J. Boulter, Sec'y, Charlottetown. L-236-6-27-31.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE of our customers both our stores will remain open all day Wednesday, June 28th and also on Friday night, but will be closed all day Saturday, July 1st. Rix's Grocery L-219-6-27-31.

Mrs. James Whites and Mrs. Calvin MacKay returned last night from Boston.

YELLOW SCORE IN FOOTWEAR

PARIS - Yellow, in all values, including light lemon as well as deep orange, are outstanding colors in summer footwear. Frequent yellow shades are allied with white, dark-brown or red. While it is combined with all tones of blue and red, with mustard yellow and coral. Models in ivory colored leather are good, too. In addition to wedge-heels manufacturers endorse shoes with large square platform heels, often composed of three or four separate leather sections accented by a contrast colored strip, and repeating the coloring of the shoe. Some times the shoe decoration—quitting scarping, harvesting, building and so on—appear in miniature on the heel. Heels in the shape of an obtuse cone also appear.

Importance is given to shoes with broad soles consisting of two layers of different materials showing color contrasts. Sports shoes of dark-blue leather have a sole underlaid with a thin leather sole. Sometimes the sole is composed of two layers of leather, each in a contrast shade. Shoes of black calf carrying a vamp and instep tiny encrusted rolls of patent leather producing the impression as if vamp and instep were laid into transverse pleats are new. Pumps of black calf have a tongue-flap bent downward toward the front and turned up again forming a rectangular ring and the turned end of the tongue is faced with black patent leather. Outstanding are shoes with the whole vamp composed of leather flowers sometimes in different colors. "Slipper-shoes" are introduced in the form of white tailored models with application of black leather around the lower half of the foot though black slippers were worn over the white shoes. Sports shoes with upstanding fringed flap-tongue have the fringe repeated at the top border of the quarter, the top-line at front remaining straight.

TORONTO, June 26 (CP)—The bears had the better of the argument in today's Toronto exchange market and the close was down all round. Gold, base metal and industrial issues posted net index losses of 1.25, 1.10 and 20 while the western oils finished .28 down. Trading slowed off as weakness increased and aggregate turnover was comparatively small at 31,000 shares.

A group of the secondary goods displayed the main weakness. Anglo-Huronian, both a silver and a gold stock dropped 10 cents to 24 and losses of 10 cents or more were boarded by Lamsque, O'Brien and Pickle Crow. The close was off about 5 cents for Coniaurum, Little Lac, Macassa, Moneta and Wright. Lead, Forest It's German National Socialism are being held up as ideals to be followed, yet where else but in Canada could our young people find the funds of Canada? The speaker closed by saying that there is a great yearning for definitions, a desire to know where we are going, and that the spell of mass communication units were concentrated on that front. A total of 1,800 served in the Near East, however, chiefly with hospital units and railway troops at Suez, the Dardanelles (Lemnos) in Egypt and Palestine. A small detachment of about 40 officers and non-commissioned officers fought in the "Push-Hush" campaign in Persia, the Caucasus Mountains and even in Russian Turkestan.

Get Your Fox Production Out Of the Red

Fox and Mink Ranchers! With pelts prices at a low level it is of even greater importance that maximum production of pups be obtained. Good feed ensuring high production is cheaper than "cheap price tag" feed with ensuing poor production. When you feed so little cereal and Ross-Miller food costs only a few cents more per 100 lbs., why risk poor breeders and poor pelts for cheap feeds. The richer vitamin content of R-M Vita Crumbles is the biggest factor in bringing better pelt prices. You'll make more money feeding R-M Foods. Write for new feeding schedules. Ross-Miller Biscuit Co., Limited, Nanapanee, Ontario.

Advertisement for G. F. Hutcheson's eye care. Text includes 'How Are Your Eyes?', 'If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist.', 'At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.', 'Call in and discuss your difficulties.', 'G. F. Hutcheson', 'G. F. HUTCHESON, F. G. HUTCHESON'

Dr. Cyrus MacMillan Is Guest Speaker At Rotary Luncheon

We are heading more and more toward a policy of paternalism, teaching our young people to expect and demand help from our Government, said Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan at Rotary yesterday. Dr. MacMillan said he was surprised to bring to Rotarians some of the indications he had observed which might prove useful in forecasting what lay ahead of us in Canada. His observations were made from the hundreds of young students of both sexes he had talked with during his years of teaching at McGill University. No stock had fallen so low as that of international cooperation, said Dr. MacMillan. In Canada the minds of the people might be placed in two classifications, those who believe only in terms of Canada and particularly their own particular spot in the Dominion; and the second group who saw nothing in Canada's problems exclusive of the rest of the world. The speaker said there should be a third group which would view our difficulties from the standpoint of the entire Dominion and also include our relationship with the rest of the world.

The decay of self reliance among our young people was a straw in the wind, an indication of what was to come. The speaker did not ask the government to come to his assistance. It is true that there was a great deal of cooperation at such times as seeding, building and so on, but as a rule the pioneer moved alone depending upon his own initiative to provide for himself and his family. At that time the frontiers were the last hope. When ever people became dissatisfied with their lot, they packed up and sought new homes for themselves in the vast expanses of our west and north, always trying to replace this valve with a policy of paternalism and in doing so are losing much of the spirit which actuated the builders of this country.

Dr. MacMillan next spoke of the tendency toward centralization. Many students of Canadian affairs believe we might have a better future with less friction if the affairs of the entire country were handled by one government. Mr. George McCullough and the leadership league he founded have been the chief object of the abolition of all provincial governments. The speaker said he did not think this would mend matters, as it was absurd to assume that one central authority could be acquainted at all times with the diverse conditions in so great a nation.

There was also a tendency to extreme provincialism. He pointed out to some of the reports concerning conditions in the Maritimes which had appeared in upper Canadian and western newspapers. These writings did not help to draw us together. On the other hand he had never seen in any Maritime newspaper any criticism of the other Canadian provinces. The radio was not doing all it might be made to do in the way of acquainting Canadians with each other.

In Canada today there are the seeds of many "isms" which are undermining our institutions. It was manifestly unfair for these people to use the freedom they enjoy to attack every tradition and all our hard won privileges, but that was what many "students" are preaching. Youth is itself in a workless world with the doors of opportunity seemingly closed making it easy for fanatics to get a hearing among them.

Retiring President, George J. Tweedy presided at the last meeting which he held in this office. On behalf of himself and his retiring fellow directors he expressed the appreciation of the cooperation received from the other members during their term. He then introduced the incoming directors.

A letter was read by the secretary, Don F. Archibald, from Past District Governor Larry Alline expressing appreciation of the excellent handling of the District Conference by the local committee.

This was one of similar letters also received by the Charlottetown Club. The guests were Rev. H. L. Denton, Gordon Hutcheson, Morton DeLois, Thomas DeLois, Kenneth MacDonald, W. A. Gaudet, J. A. Webster, Lemuel E. Prowse, Major Salt, R. C. M. P. Superintendent, W. Beckett and Fred Large of Charlottetown; James O. Maclean of Stellarton, N.S., and C. F. Fisher of Montreal.

UNDATED MONEY BOX

(By The Canadian Press) Closing exchange rates: At Montreal - Pound 4.69 9-32; U. S. dr. 1.00 1-4; franc 2.65 19-32. At New York - Pound 4.68 3-16; Canadian dr. 99 3-4; franc 2.64 15-16. At Paris - Pound 176.72 fr; U. S. dr. 37.75 fr; Canadian dr. 37.59 fr. Gold - Pound 11s. 5d; U. S. dr. 59.46 cents; Canadian dr. 59.30 cents.

SPUD FOOTBALLERS

CLEVELAND, O.—A potato race probably comes the closest to any one test of measuring football ability, says Floy Rowe, of Cleveland's public schools. He picks footballers by their potato-racing ability.

DO AS HOME DOES

ROME—Because Fascism prefers the salute to the handshake, it is likely Italian Davis Cup players will greet their opponents with the outstretched arm of the Fascist salute on this year's courts.

Canada At War

TWENTY YEARS AGO

BY CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M. C.

June 28, (tomorrow) is surely the most momentous anniversary in modern history. On that date, a quarter of a century ago, a youthful assassin in a small Balkan town fired a shot which precipitated 27 nations of the world into the Great War. Five years later, on the same date, the delegates of those nations defeated in that conflict affixed their signatures to the terms of peace which officially ended it.

June 28, 1914, the murder of the Austrian Archduke Francis Ferdinand, at Serajevo, by Gavrilo Princip, a Bosnian student. June 28, 1919, the assent of Germany to the Treaty of Versailles. The Serajevo assassination was the pretext, if not the real cause of the Great War. What it cost in human life will never be known nor can the value of those material and spiritual things destroyed by the War be estimated. An old sailor, which through laborious centuries, had acquired some stability, was swept utterly away; in its place came chaotic upheavals which the advancing years seem only to have made more bitter. To Versailles Treaty sowed the dragon's teeth, of which the harvest, it would appear, has still to be garnered. Someone has not inaptly said that in the terms of peace by which a conflict is terminated there are planted the seeds of future wars. Color to that dictum has been lent by the events of the past few years in Europe.

Cost To Canada For Canada the cost of the War was enormous, in respect not only to its destruction of man-power, but also to the immense expenditures of money involved. Nearly 60,000 Canadians were killed or died of war causes during those five years, thousands more have died of causes directly attributable to the war since its close. Approximately 215,000 Canadians suffered wounds. That figure does not properly mean the number of separate individuals who sustained casualties, for several thousands were wounded more than once.

Without taking into account the colossal expenditure of money since June 28, 1919, on undertakings bearing directly on the war and its consequences, a total of \$1,670,000,000 was spent during those five years of our war purposes. In that same half of decade Canada had to raise by way of loan; not less than \$2,202,762,000. All of this was added to the public debt which at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, 1914, was only \$93,000,000. The magnitude of Canada's war effort is illustrated by the fact that more than one-quarter of the between the ages of 18 and 45 served in the Canadian, British and Allied forces during the conflict. The total was 662,888. Enlistments in the Canadian Expeditionary Force numbered 619,636. Some 33,252 Canadians served in the British Forces, of whom 18,272 went to the Royal Flying Corps and an estimated 6,000 saw service in the forces of the allied or the associated powers. Canada sent 424,589 men overseas, of whom 346,531 fought in France and approximately 80,000 served in the United Kingdom only, while a further 195,047 were enlisted but did not leave Canada. The majority of the war men called up under the Military Service Act of 1917, few of whom saw service in a theatre of actual war.

Canada's Service The Canadian effort was not confined to the Western Front, as the other operations in France, Belgium was termed. Four infantry divisions, a brigade of cavalry, railway, forestry and other army, transportation and units of communication units were concentrated on that front. A total of 1,800 served in the Near East, however, chiefly with hospital units and railway troops at Suez, the Dardanelles (Lemnos) in Egypt and Palestine. A small detachment of about 40 officers and non-commissioned officers fought in the "Push-Hush" campaign in Persia, the Caucasus Mountains and even in Russian Turkestan.

North Russia Too Two expeditions to North Russia—one to the Murmansk Coast and the other to Archangel—saw Canadian infantry, artillery and machine personnel serving in that theatre, while Canada's Siberian Expeditionary Force to Vladivostok comprised two infantry battalions, a battery of artillery and subsidiary units. About 588 served in North Russia and 4,141 in Siberia, including 1,747 SIB. INF. BR. The Dominion's war-time army was a cross section of the world in general. Following are the countries of birth of those who served. Canada, 318,728; England, 156,967; Scotland, 47,427; Ireland, 19,327; Wales, 4,719; Newfoundland, 3,296; Australia, 1,203; British India, 1,142; Tasmania, 33; the United States, 35,899; American republics, 344. The total of foreign-born Canadian soldiers was 64,000 in round numbers. They included 44 Asiatics, of whom 278 were Japanese, 118 Chinese, and eight Arabs.

Some Enemy Born

The enemy countries were Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria. Yet 2,868 men who served in the Canadian forces were born in those countries. They were

Advertisement for 'Big Money Saving' and 'DOLLAR DAYS' with 'VALUES' text.

Advertisement for 'THE GREENDAL COMPANY' featuring various clothing items like Rayon 'Duchesse' Satin SLIPS, COTTON TWILL SLACKS, and GOTHAM Gold Stripe All Silk Crepe HOSE. Includes prices and contact information.

Advertisement for 'Orange Pekoe Tea' by 'Mr. Tea Pott Says: Use BRAHMIN Full Flavoured Tea'. Includes an illustration of a camel.

Advertisement for 'RESTRICTS SPORTS' and 'REDS THEY ARE' with various news snippets including 'REICH TENNIS CHANGE', 'ADVENTUROUS CANOES', 'REDS THEY ARE', 'RESTRICTS SPORTS', and 'TOKYO—The Army is "top dog" in Japan these days, and sporting frivolities are discouraged.'

Large advertisement for 'Just Like Money in the Bank' featuring an illustration of a bank building and several large coins. Text includes 'You get results when you advertise in The Charlottetown Guardian because you get a complete advertising service... FREE.', 'The finest Artwork, Cuts, Copy, Ideas, Layouts, Etc., cost you absolutely nothing.', 'MODERN AD-SERVICE BUREAU', 'advertisers in The Guardian are offered the best service available anywhere.', 'SIMPLY PHONE 132', 'OUR COPY WRITER WILL CALL ON YOU', and 'The Charlottetown Guardian'.