

THE GUARDIAN

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1950

An Urgent Appeal

As announced elsewhere in this issue, The Guardian, at the request of the promoters, has agreed to receive and acknowledge subscriptions in this Province for the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. It requires no words of commendation to place this urgent need before the people of Prince Edward Island.

The promoters are leading citizens of Manitoba, all giving their services voluntarily; and they have asked newspapers in every Province to come to their assistance by acting as receiving and forwarding channels for relief funds.

"Who gives quickly gives twice."

Starch Imports

A potential market for Island products right in this country is indicated by a return tabled in the Commons indicating that over one million pounds of potato starch were imported into Canada last year having a value of \$72,976.

Starch, of course, is a much less bulky and perishable product than potatoes and offers fewer problems in transportation but it seems reasonable to assume that a locally produced product could compete successfully with imports from the United States, the Netherlands, the United Kingdom or from anywhere else.

The King's Title

In the South African Parliament, Prime Minister Malan said "there was no doubt there would be a change in the present title of the King," and added that Canada was "dissatisfied with the present position."

Last Primitive Eskimos

From Ennadai, a point on the headwaters of the Kazan River, some 375 miles from Churchill in one of the most isolated sections of Keewatin District, forty-seven Eskimos were recently removed to the security of Lake Nueltin, on the northern boundary of Manitoba.

Officials of the Arctic division of the Resources department had known there was a small number of Kazan Eskimos somewhere in that vicinity and when word came to a weather station in that area that natives were starving, supplies were flown in.

some other route, the natives starved. The Kazan Eskimo band was at one time much larger. Probably many drifted away to join groups who traded with the white men along Hudson Bay.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Province is maintaining its reputation as a leader in Arts and Letters.

The Provincial Government intend holding examinations for entrance into the Provincial civil service on Wednesday 31st inst.

The Salvation Army's general canvass begins today for the whole of Prince Edward Island. The Provincial quota of \$9,500 seems modest when the manifold activities of the "Army" are considered.

Newfoundland would like to forward us shiploads of cargo in return for our export produce. Only up till now she does not know what would suit our markets.

The by-elections today in Toronto and Hamilton will not affect Party standing to any extent, but they will determine whether the House of Commons is to be subjected to feminine influence.

Air Cadet Week opened yesterday and Summerside, like many another centre, is having an opportunity to learn of the activities which are going on in their midst in the way of producing air-minded good citizens.

Daniel O'Connell, Irish statesman, died this date 1847. He was a famous barrister, nick-named "The Counsellor". He became head of the Anti-Union party.

The forthcoming display of copies of Crown Jewels in Toronto highlights the fact that the originals may not, by law, be taken out of Britain.

A "perfect woman" in one regime, may be a notorious criminal in another. Blonde Gertrude Scholtz-Klink, 47, Hitler's "Perfect Woman" and No. 1 Nazi woman's leader, has been sentenced to 2 1/2 years imprisonment in Germany by a denazification appeal court.

Of the old yew tree at High Lorton Wordsworth wrote:

"The pride of Lorton Vale ... This solitary tree, a living thing, Produced too slowly ever to decay; Of form and aspect too magnificent To be destroyed."

It will not be destroyed, for the British Ministry of Town and Country Planning confirmed a tree preservation order which effectively safeguards it. It was under this tree, too, that John Wesley used to preach to the dalesmen.

The million dollar Spanish galleon at Tobermory has not yet been explored although it has been located by the R. N. divers lent the Duke of Argyll by the Government. Ancient legend, not entirely substantiated by historical research, says the galleon, part of the 16th-century Spanish Armada, carried 30,000,000 gold ducats, worth about \$75,570,000.

Riders In The Sky POSSIBLE DEVELOPMENTS SHOULD A CERTAIN PIECE OF CITY MACHINERY BE ALLOWED TO CONTINUE TO DETERIORATE WITHOUT REPAIR OR REPLACEMENT



Notes From Another Island

By "Anson"

LONDON, England - I well remember years ago, as quite a junior schoolboy, reading in a newspaper on a certain Saturday one Spring that on that day "all roads lead to Wembley". This made me feel rather indignant because it seemed sheer effrontery for some anonymous writer to be telling me something entirely wrong about my own local geography.

Well, of course, it is not to be supposed that the author of that outrage (or so it seemed to me) expected to be taken as literally as that. Now that I am better able to appreciate such journalistic licence, I can also see that there was - and still is - more than a little justification for the figure of speech. For it is undoubtedly true that if all roads do not actually lead to Wembley, on Cup Final days most of our main roads are, in fact, heavy with traffic Wembley-bound.

I have written something about the Cup Final in this column before, but it is so essentially a part of the English scene that it can hardly be avoided at this time of year. Final glittering climax to the football season, when the annual custody of "The Cup" - a trophy worth immeasurably more in honour than in intrinsic value - is determined by a game between the two sides remaining after weeks of knock-out competition, and this game is a magnet which attracts the attention of people in every city, town, village and hamlet in the country.

The Age-Old Story

When thou art in tribulation, And all these things are come upon thee, even in the latter days, if thou turn to the Lord thy God, and shalt be obedient unto His voice (for the Lord thy God is a merciful God), He will not forsake thee, nor destroy thee, nor forget the covenant of thy fathers, which He swore unto them.

The first cricket test matches between England and Australia were played in 1876.

ANCIENT RIVALS

The first cricket test matches between England and Australia were played in 1876. by at least one man in the crowd. He had taken a little alcohol in his refreshment before the game began, and this had mellowed him into a sort of melancholy righteousness, in which he felt the presence of Royalty to be a demand for us all to be on our best behaviour.

"Tut," he was heard to say when one player fouled another. "Tut, tut, but, fouling in front of the King and Queen. What will they think!"

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Notes By The Way -

As it turns out, the smashing victories proclaimed by Chiang's boys were not as represented. In the quaint patois of the late Hitler, these were successful disengagements. -Detroit News.

It has been said that the bravest man was the first who ever ate an oyster. That may be so but the man who first ate a half-grapefruit with a spoon, with no other preparation - and finished it - was not lacking in courage or endurance. -Kingston Whig Standard.

Generations of reporters seeking reasons for long life from thousands of octogenarians have been given a strange variety of answers. "A" lived to great age because he ate no meat; "B", because he ate nothing but meat; "C", because he never drank intoxicating liquors; "D", because he never smoked; "E", because he started smoking at the age of seven and never quit; "G", because he walked six miles every day; "H", because he never made an unnecessary motion if he could help it. Miss Mary M. Ryan, 86 of New York City, co-founder of the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial Schools, came through with a brand-new formula which, within our collective memories, never has been advanced before. "Take sides," said Miss Ryan, "and get mad at things." Miss Ryan currently is mad at the Russians. -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Old Charlottetown (And P. E. I.) PROVIDENTIAL RESCUE "On Thursday, 27th ult., a barn belonging to Mr. James Lord, of Tryon, was being moved from one part of his farm to another, by 21 span of horses, when several dogs which accompanied their master to the spot, commenced fighting and ran among the teamsters, and knocked one of them down, - a Mr. James Calbeck. The ground being covered with ice Calbeck could not recover his feet, and tried his best on his hands and knees to get out of the way of the building, which was coming on him at a rapid rate, the horses being at full trot. One of the teamsters tried to assist Calbeck to his feet, but failed to do so, and in 1-2 a minute more the barn would be on him when a young man, named William Wright, of Tryon, gallantly caught hold of Calbeck and sat him on his feet, just at the very instant the barn was at their heels; and if Mr. Wright's feet had slipped they would both have been crushed to death, as the front sill of the barn was only about 4 inches from the ground, and the back sill about 7 inches, consequently death would have been inevitable." -The Islander, Feb. 4, 1944.

The Poet's Corner

THE TRUTH Friend, though thy soul should burn thee, yet be still. Thoughts were not meant for strife, nor tongues for swords. He that sees clear is gentlest of his words. And that's not truth that hath the heart to kill. The whole world's thought shall not one truth fulfil. Dull in our age, and passionate in our youth, No mind of man hath found the perfect truth, Nor shall thou find it; therefore, friend, be still. Watch and be still, nor hearken to the fool, The babbling of consistency and ruse; Woe'st is he, who never quite secure, Changes his thoughts for better day by day; Tomorrow some new light will shine, be sure, And thou shalt see thy thought another way. -Archibald Lampman.

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