

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939

Old England's Welcome

Heart-warming was the reception accorded Their Majesties on their return to England yesterday. It was a fitting finale to the spectacular success of their Canadian tour, and it seemed that Londoners were determined to outdo in enthusiasm the demonstrations witnessed on this continent. It was an occasion for great thankfulness as well as rejoicing, that their Majesties were able to stand the tremendous physical strain of the past few weeks.

The welcome accorded them at Waterloo Station was, we read, "the most informal thing one could imagine. It was just the King and Queen coming back to their people. There were no full dress uniforms, no guard of honour and no bands. It was just the people of London extending a welcome home with flags and cheering that was tumultuous and tremendous."

And no officious personages to "speed up" the procession. "The carriages were driven at a walking pace, no troops lined the streets, and there were no formal barriers between the King and his people. It was just a friendly welcome home in which human simplicity predominated."

If and when Their Majesties find opportunity to revisit us in Canada, wouldn't it be nice if we could give them such an informal "homecoming"?

Inexcusable Misreporting

Mainland correspondents covering the Royal visit to Charlottetown were for the most part able and accurate reporters. An exception was the scribe whose report appears in a Toronto weekly which circulates here, and whose fantastic account of the welcome given "by a throng of fishermen in oilskins, farmers in overalls" is surpassed only by his description of the water front becoming "more crowded as farm rigs and buggies, coated with red mud, streamed into town in an ever increasing flood."

Such a picture of present-day Prince Edward Island exists only in the imagination of the ignoramus who conceived it. It is unfortunate that any reputable newspaper should publish it as a statement of fact. Doubly unfortunate to see it appear on the eve of what promises to be a banner year for our tourist traffic. The attention of our Travel Bureau is called to the article in question, which is a tissue of exaggerations and a discredit to Canadian journalism.

Dr. Manion's Plan

Dr. Manion's pledge for a youth training program modelled on the Civilian Conservation Corps camps of the United States is commended by the Globe and Mail (Independent) because it is a definite plan for action. These camps, says our Toronto contemporary, have not accomplished everything desired, but they are so far ahead of the waiting, drifting and hitchhiking of political ineptitude in this country that the two methods are to be spoken of only in terms of contrast. They have taken hundreds of thousands of young men from demoralizing idleness and given them health, discipline, work, pay and training. It is little wonder that His Majesty King George crowded a visit to one of them into his itinerary and asked that full particulars be sent to him at Buckingham Palace.

The Dominion Government had before it during the recent session the program outlined by the Canadian Corps Association for camp training, which could have been adopted ere this, modified if necessary to meet practical requirements. The CCC plan was available for inspection and comparison. Nothing was done. No attempt was made to find a substitute to cover the same ground, so the unemployed men have resumed their beats on the highways.

"We welcome Dr. Manion's proposal," says the Globe and Mail, "as a hopeful sign that, at last, one of the grave problems threatening to bring bolshevism or some other form of dictatorship may receive constructive treatment. The Canadian people, tolerant and patient as they are, will not forever accept time killing expedients and neglect as a substitute for service. They are no longer worrying about which party is in office, but they are concerned about the purpose of office-holding."

Canadian Bacon Production

The importance of steady seasonal production of Canadian bacon for the British market is emphasized in a circular issued by the Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers, from which we quote:

It takes about 207,000 cwt. of bacon each week of the year to supply the British Market. Canada, by Trade Agreement, is permitted to supply an average of over 48,000 cwt. of bacon, the product of about 50,000 hogs each week or approximately 25 percent of this market. In other words, Canadian farmers have been granted the right to supply enough bacon to meet the needs of some 10,000,000 British consumers.

But Canadians eat a great deal of pork and bacon. Exclusive of farm and local slaughter, the Canadian market requires some 35,000 to 40,000 hogs each week. To supply her domestic market and to fill her British bacon quota, Can-

ada will have to market over 80,000 hogs per week. But in only six weeks of 1938 did the hog marketings reach the 80,000 mark. In nine weeks, marketings were between 70,000 and 80,000 per week. In fifteen weeks, the marketings were between 60,000 and 70,000 per week. In eight weeks, only 50,000 to 60,000 head were marketed. In eleven weeks, marketings fell to between 40,000 to 50,000 head and in three weeks, the marketings were definitely below 40,000 head.

It will be seen from these figures that if the Canadian people had eaten no pork or bacon whatever during the last fourteen weeks mentioned, Canadian farmers would still have been short of filling their quota to Great Britain. In only six weeks of 1938 were marketings nearly sufficient to allow of shipping our full weekly export quota. If the 10,000,000 British people who were to be supplied bacon by Canadian farmers had no other sources of supply, the majority of them would go very short of bacon most of the year. Fortunately for them, they can buy elsewhere and do; but, every time they are forced to buy elsewhere, Canadian farmers lose an opportunity to sell goods they are well equipped to produce and Canada loses an opportunity to establish a reputation as a reliable bacon source.

Editorial Notes

Plassey this date, 1757.

Tomorrow Midsummer Day.

The Women's Institutes enjoyed better weather than did Their Majesties.

It's a long lane that has no turning and a prolonged crisis that does not become a stalemate.

The wily Jap considers European's extremity Japan's opportunity, and is ordering affairs in China accordingly.

The pity is that Prime Minister Mackenzie King has no son to ask him years hence—"Where were you, Dad, when the King and Queen visited Canada?"

According to Sir Robert McCarrison, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, if you desire to cheat the doctors and live to a hoary old age, this should be your menu: Whole-wheat flour, unleavened bread lightly smeared with fresh butter, sprouted Bengal gram, a legume, fresh raw carrots and cabbage in large quantities, unboiled whole milk, and a small ration of raw meat and bones once a week.

In New Zealand they are preparing for war on a major scale. "My aim is a home defence force of at least 50,000 men, independent of overseas sources for arms, ammunition and other essentials," said Prime Minister. Savage, in announcing the general outline of a scheme for strengthening the land defence forces. "I think that if I were to call, the result would be that 50,000 men would come forward," Mr. Savage continued. "I do not think we would have any difficulty in getting them, I hope to be able to make that call in the near future. Frankly, I think that 50,000 men would not look at the job, and we would not stop at that. The hope was expressed by Mr. Savage that there would never be conscription in New Zealand. If, however, unforeseen happenings made it necessary, the Government would not begin with the conscription of men, but with the wealth and resources of New Zealand."

"Let us see how brilliantly and how distinctly we can sing," said Sir Henry Coward, as raising his baton, he gazed benignantly on the upturned faces of thousands of Sunday school children in Northfolk Park, Sheffield, England, the other day. With the downward beat the voices of the great eager chorus swelled in a hymn he had composed specially for the occasion. It was his swan song. He himself had so announced it. Sir Henry's thoughts must have carried him back sixty years to the Whit Sunday in 1878 when he conducted his first massed chorus—30,000 children accompanied by an orchestra of 500. That was when, having served an apprenticeship as a cutter and become a school teacher, he had devoted himself to music, which he loved and which was to be his lifework. Now, in his ninetieth year, after a brilliant career as professor, critic, conductor and composer, he says he is not looking forward to any further triumphs. But the huge audience which insisted on a second rendering of his hymn and cheered him heartily as he descended from the platform hopes for more of his famous concerts.

Declaring that the World's Fair already had made a "highly satisfactory" record and that all indications show it will be an unparalleled success, Mr. Grover A. Whalen, president of the New York Fair Corporation has reviewed the results of its operation to June 15, a period of forty-seven days from the opening on April 30. He summed up the situation as follows:

- 1. Turnstiles at the World of Tomorrow are clicking twice as fast as those of its most successful predecessor, Chicago's Century of Progress.
2. Major exhibitors are reporting attendances at their free attractions up to one-third of the total gate.
3. Outstanding shows in the amusement area are doing a capacity business with one spectacle breaking all records for total admissions.
4. An unusually high "repeat attendance" with many visitors reporting they have been to the Fair six, seven and eight times without beginning to exhaust even the free exhibits.
5. Perfect coordination of transportation facilities and complete absence of congestion on highways and overcrowding in Fair parking fields.
6. Provision has already been made for paying off 5 per cent on the Fair bonds with additional payments to be authorized in the near future.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Dr. David H. Thompson, of the Illinois Natural History Survey, reports a communication from the American large-mouth black bass, a species of the genus Micropterus, which he says is reaching huge size in Lake Naivasha, Kenya Colony, Africa. This explains what became of all those "big ones that got away" — Chicago Daily News.

It is all a matter of balance. When glad tidings justify a preponderance on that side, they shall have pride of place. But, if eviler and Mussolini, for example, should make new thrusts and prepare new aggressions, do not blame the newspapers if the dictators reoccupy Canadian airwaves from time to time hereafter. Blame the men who make bad news, rather than those who record it. But here's hoping for better and brighter news in grants to come months and years! — Winnipeg Tribune.

England has started the construction of its fifth million of new homes in a slum clearance program that began with the end of the World War. The completion of the 4,000,000th house recently occurred on a grand and considerable rejoicing. The program is being carried out with the construction of about 1000 houses a week. Since the armistice government and the people have spent a total of \$3,000,000,000. Besides the new construction Britain is also engaged in a program of modernization of its premises. Sensible England certainly has just cause for pride in such a show of real progress. — Boston Post.

The oil discovery on the Mackenzie River near Fort Norman a little less than 20 years ago did not have anything like as large immediate results as were hoped for at the time. But the prospect has been a northern mining development and this is to be increased now. Besides the gasoline and the fuel oil that have been produced from the fields of Fort Norman hitherto aviation gas is to be produced in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of the airplane services at their northern routes. The cost of such supplies will be more than cut in half. This should mean a great deal in encouraging the expansion of operations in the mining areas which are being developed. The possibilities of which have attracted worldwide attention. The additional investment that the Imperial company is making in the fields of Fort Norman and the possibilities of which have attracted worldwide attention. The additional investment that the Imperial company is making in the fields of Fort Norman and the possibilities of which have attracted worldwide attention.

"An express highway linking Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois with the American Midwest, the new Sault Ste. Marie, Sudbury, North Bay and Ottawa", is the newest dream of the Ontario Highways Department, according to a statement made by R. M. Smith, Deputy Minister, at Sudbury last week. Trimmed down to Ontario's primary interest, it means that the Ontario Government will consider a plan for modernization of the North Bay-Sault roadway, whereas the centres concerned were long since given to understand that every thing that could be done for this work to be pushed to completion. Curtailment of operations a month or more ago, after a promising start, caused the people to be dubious of the promise to put this roadway into Standard A class within five years. Certainly, the route will not be rebuilt within five years at the present rate of progress. — North Bay Nugget.

Someone has said that we're all five percent error. At any rate, we are making mistakes on occasion. Even newspapers sometimes make mistakes, as our readers enjoy telling us if and when the opportunity presents. And the big fellow who makes the same mistake as the little fellow. Witness a statement in a story about the Royal party at Banff, appearing in the New York Times a couple of days ago, which was copied by the Minister Mackenzie King, in a woolen sport suit with large checks, strolled around the grounds puffing contentedly on a pipe. Now the little fellow, Mackenzie King is a contented man who refuses to get "hot and bothered" about things which would disturb most of us. But whether or not his characteristic contentment comes from the fact that he is a bachelor and so escapes family worries, we do know that it doesn't come from his smoking. For the Prime Minister never smokes. — Lethbridge Herald.

Almost exactly four centuries ago Francisco de Orellana discovered the Amazon. He is sure that such a country by itself could provide for all of the Old World and all of the New likely ever to be civilized. He looked at the inaccessible and undeveloped. It still is. In the Adirondacks and forests above them the dreaded black flies operate only in early summer. The mosquitoes can be struck out because of the certainty that Nature will end it soon. But in regions of the southern continent now proposed for settlement the hungry patient atrophied, can wait and wait for blood, through wet seasons and dry, until something living passes along the narrow trails. If refugees are to be sent into these regions, they must be as well as humanity toward their livestock is bound to equip crops of medical entomologists to go first. — New York Herald Tribune.

Word comes from Australia that every motor car in New South Wales will have to be certified as roadworthy by a licensed garage under the supervision of the road transport department, each year. This is one of the provisions of a long list of road-promulgated, which is designed to reduce road accidents. Cars will be inspected for defective brakes, tires and lights, for engine fitness and general conformity with the departmental standard of roadworthiness. Inspectors will have the right to make over-riding inspections at any time. No driving on road licenses will be renewed without production of an up-to-date roadworthiness certificate. Licensed garages will be entitled to charge a car owner 30 cents for certificate. — Regina Leader-Post.

The other day an airplane left

Sidelights On Royal Visit

(Financial Post) How the Queen has been crowned two nations is an old story now. But what her unflinching industry, her gracious charm and her good tact have meant to the King may not be fully recognized. The Royal tour has been a "two-man job" and the Queen has carried her share of the load with ability. The King himself modestly gives her more than half the share of the credit for the success of the visit.

This is shown by what is the most revealing and intimate story that we have heard about the Royal tour. It is told by an old friend of Their Majesties, now resident in Canada. The King met the Canadian during an informal moment between receptions. Eagerly, His Majesty said—knowing that he would get a candid reply "Tell me, how do you think the trip is going?" The Canadian replied: "I have never known two persons who have measured up so wonderfully to so difficult an assignment."

To what assignment he responded simply: "You mean one person." And here is another delightful story that may or may not have been told before. We have not seen it elsewhere. It relates to the Queen's Scottish thriftiness. During the luncheon which Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King gave Their Majesties during their visit to Ottawa the Prime Minister served maple syrup—syrup that had been made on his own property. He explained that it had been boiled for the King and Queen to preserve the proper flavor and consistency. Said the Queen: "What a lot of gas that must use!"

There was more than platitude to the editorial comment of the Daily Mirror, New York, on Queen Elizabeth. In part, it said: "Queen Elizabeth is more important to her husband than Mrs. Roosevelt is to the President, than Madame Chiang Kai-shek is to the Generalissimo. To the necessarily a 'cool' role of royalty she gives a human warmth and graciousness that has made the symbol of 'The Crown' a political force of incalculable strength in a world that sneers at sentiment. England, great as she is, has never done for women, has achieved its peak of power and glory under the influence of two women—Elizabeth and Victoria. And now another great woman has arisen in England's hour of pressing need."

The chief significance of these words lies in the fact that the New York tabloids have, in the past, been unfriendly to both King George and Queen Elizabeth. To make a headline holiday for their readers they have presented Their Majesties as bursters: King George as the candidate for a throne rightfully belonging to Edward, and Queen Elizabeth as the woman who robbed "an American girl" of her royal majesty. So there is positive significance in this further statement made by the Daily Mirror paragraph: "We have always been and we are still wary of wily England; but let's throw caution and scepticism and R. M. to the winds, and admit that Queen Elizabeth has done a far better job than America's Duchess of Windsor could have done."

Delayed Relief

(The Printed Word) A relief investigator in a Canadian city was recently sent out to examine the case of a woman who had been applied for, but where through a departmental oversight no action had been taken. The woman complained: "It's been two weeks since my husband applied for relief. And not a thing done about it. He has been waiting any longer. So he had to go out and get a job."

At the second house the applicant was taken to the fore and directed extremely of seeking work. The husband was still at home, but he was very much vexed at the department. He demanded of the relief investigator: "Is this the service you provide taxpayers in our city?"

The Poet's Corner

TO A WILLOW TREE O willow gently bending to the water, That make you and whispers in among the sedges, What stories hear you in that mournful murmur, That bring you weeping to the water's edge? Are they wild tales of long-forgotten sorrow, Are they woes that weep or sorrow yet to be? Perhaps it sighs and murmurs but to borrow The solace of your silent sympathy. Or yet, perhaps the water is your lover, And you don't weep, but bend to his embrace. And for his eyes alone, perhaps uncover The strange, fair beauty of your hidden face. The sunlight on your graceful head is streaming, Your long, green hair is tossing in the breeze. And just beyond — the almond blossom's teeming, O willows, would 'twere in your hair entwined. — Elizabeth O'Callaghan, "West in "Poetry of Today."

Lethbridge and 20 minutes later it was over Calgary. Twenty minutes for 125 air miles. When the North West Mounted Police started out on their long trek from Bismark, North Dakota in 1874, looking for a place in the North West Territories of Canada to establish a fort and bring law and order to the prairie region, it took them all summer and part of the Fall to make the trip to Fort Macleod. When Fort Calgary was established, the next year it took two days by stage coach to drive from Calgary to Macleod. From Fort Benton, Montana, to Fort Macleod, Alberta, it was 10 days by bull team to haul in the necessary freight. And now, we can travel from Lethbridge to Calgary in 20 minutes. — Lethbridge Herald.

That Body of Yours

By James D. Borion, M.D. IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING TOOTH DECAY IN CHILDREN

When you read about the thousands of defects in school children revealed by school physicians and dentists you may become unduly alarmed. The Indian State Board of Health monthly report states that investigations by the United States Public Health Service and other agencies show that among physical defects — nose, throat, eyes, ears, chest, and general physique—observed in school children, dental defects outnumber all others combined.

The fact that it is only defects in the teeth that are so numerous may cause you to dismiss these reports from your mind, but teeth defects can be a very serious matter if neglected in childhood. The youngster may later have poor chewing surfaces, indigestion, intestinal disturbances, and, most important of all, may develop an inferiority complex due to the condition and shape of his mouth which spoils the whole expression of his face.

It is a known fact that dental decay has increased with civilization. In olden times, before food was refined and cooked, when our ancestors had to depend upon raw grains, nuts, and similar foods, care of the teeth was unnecessary. Examination of many of the skulls of early peoples in this country, many of whom died more than one hundred years ago, before contact with our modern civilization, show little, if any, tooth decay. The structure was built properly to begin with; the jaws were exercised by grinding hard foods, and the teeth and gums were cleaned by eating raw fruits and vegetables. When civilization is not advanced, dental decay is powerless.

Another point that dentists and food research experts point out is that not only will hard "chew" food strengthen and cleanse teeth and gums and prevent pyorrhea, but fruits and vegetables, together with dairy products, are the best known tooth builders.

In these days we eat the refined and cooked foods of our civilization. These foods are "inviting" and stimulate our digestive juices so that the food is readily digested. And we will likely continue to eat them.

However, if we and our children would eat "some" coarse foods daily, we and they would have fewer defects of teeth and gums.

Alberta Election Prospects

(Montreal Gazette.) Newspapers of Alberta are discussing the prospects of an early election and are urging their readers to make up their minds as to which party they will support whenever Premier Aberhart chooses to make his appeal to the people. Some of them are advising the Unity Council which was formed provisionally in December, 1937, for the express purpose of ousting the Social Credit administration to set its house in order and propose a policy that will appeal to the voters. So far the Unity forces have been content merely to attack the Government for its failures. Something better than that is needed if the Social Credit body

is to be defeated. Premier Aberhart does not seem to be a bit discomfited over the attacks directed against himself and his associates. He goes cheerfully about his Prophetic Bible Institute business and his policy of making promises that most people are convinced cannot be fulfilled, now or in the future. He makes contradictory statements on the very same day. Recently at a Calgary meeting he told his audience that it might become necessary to hold general election within three or four months and a few minutes later, in the same speech, he said there might not be an election before the passage of twelve to fourteen months. This does not support the belief of some political observers that Mr. Aberhart is contemplating a snap election if and when a Dominion election is called, although only twenty-eight days notice is required for a provincial election.

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