

Banff Festival Artists



Herbert Hewetson Stanley Hoban Mary Frances James

These artists will appear at the Banff Scottish Music Festival to be held at the Banff Springs Hotel, August 30 to September 2, sponsored by the Canadian Pacific Railway. Mary Frances James, soprano, will take a leading role in the ballad opera by Dr. Healey Willan woven around the story of Bonnie Prince Charlie and Flora MacDonald. Stanley Hoban, Winnipeg baritone, and Herbert Hewetson, tenor, will be among the assisting artists.

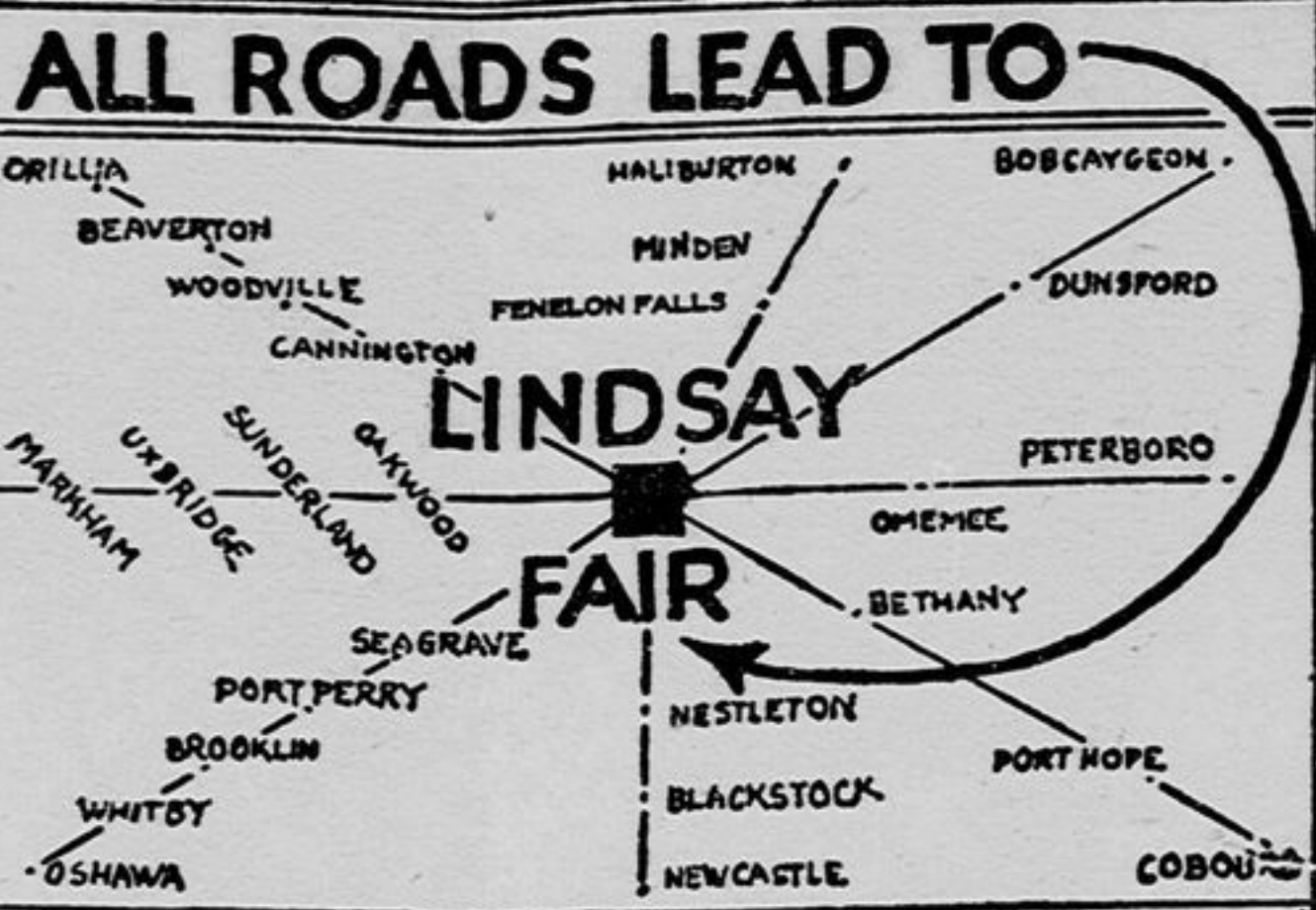
In addition to the Music Festival there will be the Highland Gather-

ing of pipers from most of the Canadian Scottish regiments who compete for the E. W. Beatty Trophy, the winner of which represents the outstanding piper of the year in Canada. Further, there are Highland Games staged such as tossing the caber and all the other sports which feature the great annual meet in Scotland. The Festival is in short a getting together of the Scottish race from all over Canada and is patronized by visitors from all parts of the North American continent.

Produced 15 tons of milk



Strathmore Sylvia, prize pure-bred Holstein from the Canadian Pacific Railway Experimental Farm at Strathmore, Alberta, held the record of all Canada last year for her production of 29,371 pounds of milk and 1267 pounds of butter. She had her day-out at the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede at Calgary recently, when with others from the herd of 600 at the farm she was admired by thousands of visitors. Just to impress on them what she had done, 370 eight-gallon milk cans were arranged around the entire Canadian Pacific Holstein exhibit, these being the number required to hold the milk Sylvia produced. 1267 one-pound butter cartons formed an arch at one end, emphasizing her butter production.



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Here and There

(362) Canada has one motor vehicle for every nine persons of population. A recent estimate places the aggregate number of motor vehicles in the Dominion at 1,076,819. Only three countries exceed Canada in heavier density of motor cars, namely, United States, with one for every 5.11 persons; Hawaiian Islands 7.9 persons, and New Zealand 8.0 persons.

The New England conscience got busy recently in a small town in Massachusetts when a resident milled back anonymously to the maire d'hotel of the Royal York, Toronto, a package of spoons, serviettes and dining-room "sundries" borrowed some time previously. The writer, in returning the articles to Monsieur Maillard, the maitre, said: "My conscience has been bothering me a great deal since and I have been unable to keep them any longer."

The Stoney Indians, Alberta, cannot be said to be a "vanishing race," for while the section of the tribe living on the Nordegg reserve was making a two-week trek to attend the annual Indian pow-wow at Banff, four babies were born. Mothers and children are all healthy and well.

Last spring a man came into the C. P. R. ticket office on Sparks street, Ottawa, for a ticket to Leonard where he had a job. He was five cents shy on his fare, but the railway gave him a ticket anyway. The other day a man in street clothes walked into the Sparks street office and said: "I owe you five cents on a ticket; here it is."

Hon. Chas. Stewart, Minister of the Interior, who has been flying over the Rocky Mountains recently, announced at Banff that the buffalo herd there will be augmented shortly by addition of animals specially selected from the herds at Wainwright and Elk Island.

Canadians are the world's greatest butter eaters. A recent compilation made by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics shows that the total consumption of butter in the Dominion last year was 230,000,000 pounds or a per capita consumption for the year of 29.31 pounds, an increase of nearly half a pound per head of population compared with 1927.

J. M. R. Fairbairn, chief engineer, Canadian Pacific Railway, and Dr. F. A. Gaby, chief engineer, Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, have been selected as Canadian delegates to the Tokio sectional session of the World's Power Conference to be held in Japan in October. They were nominated at a meeting of Canada's executive conference committee.

The steady increase in the use of electric power per capita in Canada is shown by a comparison of the figures for 1920 and 1927. During this period the amount of power used per 100 of population increased from 43 to 63 horse-power, or the use of power per inhabitant increased over 46 per cent.

As an indication of the increasing popularity of Nova Scotia as a tourist resort, the Lord Nelson Hotel, Halifax, on July 15 set three records for meal service with 245 persons sitting down to breakfast, 252 for luncheon, and 270 for dinner.

RADIO SALVES PAIN FOR HOLD-UP VICTIM

There is this hitherto unheralded advantage about the radio. It eases the pain of being robbed. Holding the hands over the head is rather uncomfortable but listening to the latest music hit may relieve the tedium while the family jewels are being extracted. It is adding insult to injury, however, to have to listen in on a law enforcement pledge from police headquarters while reaching for the sky and watching a holdup gang in action. That is what happens in "Partners in Crime" a Paramount melodramatic comedy, starring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. The picture will be shown in Town Hall, Monday night

Here and There

(348) Another carload of Jersey heifer calves, 36 in number, has been shipped from Lennoxville to New Brunswick for distribution to Chatham and St. Stephen. This makes a total of five cars—162 head of high class Jerseys brought into New Brunswick during the last two months from Quebec.

A fast twenty-foot quarter mile race track built up and surfaced like a good tennis court will be ready for the 40th annual Dominion track and field championships to be held at Banff September 2 next. The infield has been specially prepared and resown and the grand stand enlarged to accommodate four hundred people. The meet in the fall will be the first time the Dominion championships have been held in Alberta since 1922. The Highland Gathering and Scottish Music Festival held every year at Banff, will precede and coincide with the championship meet.

Fourteen hundred Bibles bound in linen with red edges, piled across the front of the stage in the spacious concert room of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, was the sight that greeted a congregation of over 3,000 people who crowded the big hall of the hotel at the Bible dedication service recently held there. They were for placement in every room of the hotel by the Gideon Association, whose Canadian president, C. W. Stewart, and international president, Samuel Fulton, of Milwaukee, were both present at the function.

A reduction of fifteen per cent. in the acreage planted of seed potatoes in New Brunswick this year as compared with 1928 is noted in the official crop report issued recently by the Soils and Crops Division, New Brunswick Department of Agriculture.

Calgary building records went over the million dollar mark for the month of June when 216 permits were issued for a total value of \$1,106,965. In June, 1928, permits issued numbered 136 to a value of \$688,205.

Record crowds attended the Brandon Exhibition held early in July, and, according to official statements, receipts at the main gate were fifty per cent. greater than last year, while those at the grand stand were 300 per cent. greater. The livestock entry was the best ever shown, according to many of the old-time visitors.

Visiting Prince Edward Island for the first time, E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will include Charlottetown in his tour of inspection of the Maritime Provinces scheduled for the middle of July.

A hotel within a stone's throw of the recently opened \$16,000,000 Royal York Hotel in Toronto, which housed nothing but hoboes, has been discovered by the Toronto police and nearly thirty "guests" were charged with vagrancy later in the courts, receiving sentences from six months down. The hotel, which was on the European plan, the inmates providing their own meals, was fixed up in an old house on the waterfront with cook-houses, beds, fire places, stoves, thirty pounds of coffee and everything but a telephone and a bath.

THE STANDARD SPRINKLING METHOD WITH A FORMALIN SOLUTION

Didactions. Mix 1 pint of formalin with 40 gallons of water. lace the grain to be treated in a heap on a clean floor. Sprinkle the formalin solution over the grain, then shovel the grain into another pile so as to mix it thoroughly. Then sprinkle and shovel again. Repeat this operation until every grain is moistened with the solution. Just enough of the solution should be applied to thoroughly moisten every grain but not enough to make the pile wet and sappy. Forty gallons of this formalin solution is sufficient to sprinkle between 50 to 60 bushels of grain, so that it takes two thirds of a gallon or more of this solution per bushel. It

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is important to use proportional amounts of the formalin solution. After the grain has been thoroughly sprinkled, cover the pile with bags, sacks or blankets etc. which have been sprinkled with, or soaked in a formalin solution and leave for three or four hours.

At the end of this time, spread the grain out thinly to dry. It is often advisable to shovel it over three or four times to hasten the drying.

YELLOW TOMATO PRESERVE

For each pound of small, yellow tomatoes, use three-fourths lb of sugar and one lemon. Tomatoes about size of small plums are very desirable. Pour boiling water over them and cover tightly for two minutes, then quickly drain and cover with cold water. This will loosen skins. Peel tomatoes, being careful not to break them. If skins will not come off, treat them again with boiling water. Place the sugar and tomatoes in a crock or enamel dish and let stand overnight. Drain off juice and boil rapidly until it threads. Add tomatoes and the thinly sliced lemons. Cook until clear and thick. Seal in clean, hot jars.

INSULTING LADIES

Only a short while in Canada, Spase Kipros, a foreigner of some sort, "insulted ladies", and when fined \$50 and cost or 30 days, paid the money with insulting ease.

DAINTY DISHES WITH LITTLE EXPENSE

Have you gotten into a cooking rut? Many women have, and do not realize it. Early in their married life, they learned to cook a certain number of dishes—and for a while they took delight in trying out new ones. The many cares of the household, however, put a stop to this and today the dishes are almost the same as those served five, ten or perhaps twenty years ago. When this occurs, woman is in a cooking rut.

Serve at least, one new dish a week. Get the recipe from your favorite newspaper or magazine, borrow it from a neighbour, look it up in your cook book, or compose something yourself—but see that at least one new recipe is tried out during the week. Do this and your table will soon become a meeting place for the family—for nothing pleases quite so much as novelty.

It is not necessary to go to great expense in order to serve something new. Perhaps you would like a new salad. Experiment a bit with your common fruits and vegetables and before you know it, you will have composed one "fit for a king".

As for vegetables, try candied carrots. Cook carrots until partly tender in boiling water to which a tablespoonful of sugar has been added. If carrots are large, cut in three slices, small carrots cut in half. Then place in a baking dish and sprinkle the car-

rots with salt, pepper and granulated sugar. Dot generously with butter. Bake until nicely browned.

Dessert? Well, of course dessert is a very important dish. So far as the children, and also the man of the home, are concerned, it is very important. The fact that so many desserts are expensive, however, often keeps the housewife from setting new ones on the table.

Why not serve ice-cream occasionally? No! You do not need to purchase it. Make it at home, with your own ingredients and have it ready to dip from the freezer to the plate at dessert time. It isn't necessary to go to the expense of purchasing a large quantity of cream. Even eggs may be eliminated—and cooking as well—if you make use of a couple of junket tablets.

Enough vanilla ice-cream to fill a two quart freezer may be made from a quart of milk, half a pint of cream, a cup of sugar, one tablespoon vanilla, two junket tablets and a tablespoon of cold water—a combination that is surely inexpensive to please the most economical.

Mix milk and cream together and warm to lukewarm, not hot, then add sugar and vanilla. Dissolve junket tablets in the cold water, add to the milk, stir well a moment, then pour immediately into the freezer can, and let stand in a warm room until firm—about twenty minutes. Place can in freezer, pack with ice and salt, and freeze slowly to a thick mush, then finish freezing rapidly.

This dessert is very easy to make lends variety to the menu, requires no eggs and little cream and is thus inexpensive, does not need to be cooked, and is easily digested and yet healthful and nourishing.

It is well worth trying—whether you are in a cooking rut or not.

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