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The Harris Abattoir Co., Limited

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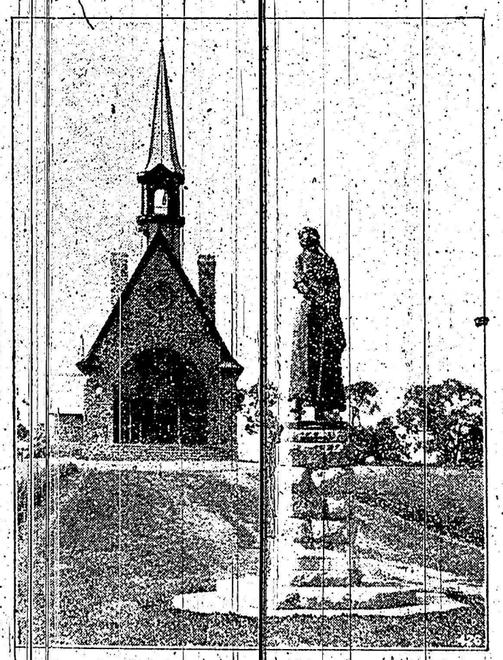
See Evangeline Land



No less than 15,787 tourists visited Grand Pre Memorial Park, Nova Scotia, during the 1929 summer season. The park is the property of the Dominion Atlantic Railway which acquired it before the war years and made of it a beautiful memorial to Evangeline, the heroine of Longfellow's epic of the Acadians. Evangeline's Well, in its original state, forms one of the chief attractions of the Park and the National Acadian Society erected a memorial church on the property. A beautiful statue of Evangeline, executed by the well known Canadian sculptor, Hebert, was placed in the Park by the Dominion Atlantic Railway and the grounds were changed from a complete wilderness into one of the most idyllic spots in all Nova Scotia during the last ten years. The spire of the memorial church is fashioned into a series of lovely peaks and a fitting entrance doorway, constructed of logs, was placed by the railway. Thousands of visitors from every part of Canada and the United States flock yearly to the place where the memory of Evangeline is perpetuated. During the 1929 season, there were 8,124 visitors from the United States, 7,593 from the other provinces of Canada, and 160 from other parts of the British Empire and from foreign countries. People from Denmark, Czechoslovakia, British Africa, Porto Rico, Algiers, India, Sweden, Mexico, Japan, China, Australia, Finland and the Fiji Islands came to see the park this summer. The total attendance constituted a considerable advance over the 1928 season when 12,000 visitors were registered at the park entrance.

Buckingham Palace

The Socialist Journal "The Clarion" Gives Interesting Insight into the London Home of the Sovereign

LITTLE CHEER

"George Lansbury has been so sweet in preparing the surprise for the Prime Minister of a newly painted residence that he might now turn his attention towards Buckingham Palace. There can be no more miserable a residence for a ruling monarch than Buckingham Palace to-day. It is a case of all that glitters not being gold, for apart from that massive monument to the monstrosities of the Victorian age at its gates, which acts as an excuse for a traffic round about, all that the public sees of Buckingham Palace is grossly misleading. Behind that more or less dignified front lies a dilapidated palace which superficially appears to be crumbling with disrepair.

"From the gardens of the Palace the building is ugly and ill-proportioned, and the tops of its walls are strewn with hideous balustrades and statues which impart a mournful air to the survival of a gorgeous age. And inside. Well, being invited on to view the King's picture gallery, saw in addition merely innumerable corridors and staircases, all spacious, ill-lighted, cold and uninviting. Ponderous heavy dust-collecting curtains hang from the casements and the carpets on the floor are of the invariable royal red. The furniture—well Queen Victoria must have furnished the palace.

"The King has a superb collection of pictures though it is a pity no one has ever hung them correctly. The gallery walls are packed with many of the finest examples of the Dutch School from Rembrandt to Vermeer and Steen to Hobbemma, but hardly can be seen without periscopes and step ladders. One interesting thing about this collection is that the taste has apparently been for homely scenes in preference to portraits, to pictures of everyday life of the peasantry, for town worker rather than for royal personages or gentlemen of high estate.

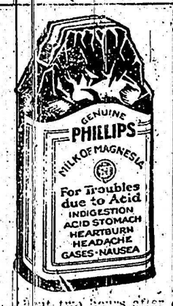
"In the stately home of England pictures of royalty and regal scenes always predominate, but here, apart from the necessary ancestral portraits in the staircases and in the corridors, domestic scenes abound. Is it that, in our taste for pictures we betray our desire to escape from what we are? Does the aged peasant crowd his walls with pictures of sprightly maidens girls for the same reason as moneyed men fill their rooms with pictures of Dutch interiors where dirty and untidiness take pot-luck with the tomb?

"I think the King is badly treated. If we must have a King, don't let us be so stingy about it. Let Buckingham Palace be reconstructed as an example of modern architecture, let Epstein and the rest contribute their quota. Let the King impart new life to the furniture industry by refurnishing his residence on modern lines. And the coat—Well, if he sold a few of those pictures that hang close to the ceiling in the picture gallery no one would be the wiser and he'd have in pocket on the deal."

One unpleasant consequence of the swollen head is the cold shoulder. Mr. G. K. Chesterton is fond of telling this story against himself. He once sent his secretary to protest against the noise made by a factory near his house. "Mr. Chesterton can't write," said the secretary. "I know he can't," agreed the manager. "I've always said so."

Use Minard's Liniment in the Stables.

"Where am I?" asked the dazed man as he came round after being knocked down by a bus in a busy London street. "'Ere you are, guv'nor," said a street hawker, who stood in the crowd "cheap at London, one penny!"



When Food Sours

Just two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomach. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been overstimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Where the Leaves Go

Have you ever wondered what becomes of all the leaves that fall from the many, many trees in our city, especially in public playgrounds, and in parks? When you playfully scuff through the gutters and run along the sidewalks and hear the swish-swish of the crisp, many-colored leaves, have you ever thought that they may be used for a useful purpose?

In most large cities and towns, all the leaves in the gutters and parks are gathered every day by the Park Department men and are used to cover the bulbs they plant during the winter, and also as a substance for potting plants. They are not burnt and thrown in the dumps as most of you have probably thought.

Every morning in the fall of the year you may see a number of men with large rakes out in the streets raking up the leaves into large piles. And how do they pick them up? Well, they are provided with a special device which consists of two poles, connected by some heavy material, like a meal bag. They just lay this on top of the pile and scoop them up, all in a jiffy, and put them into large wagons with deep bottoms and extension wings. The leaves are so light that the wagons are filled in two or three minutes.

But where do the store so many of them and why and how?

As you know, there are many fountains and ponds in the parks and each fall these are drained dry. This is an excellent place to store them and they are weighted down and also wet. This work takes place from day to day until the trees are bare—about Nov. 30.

When the leaves are all gathered they are wet down again, and left until they are ready to be used for fertilizing. Then they are taken from their "store-houses," and used to cover the tulip and other bulbs which are being planted in the parks. They serve as blankets and keep the plants warm during the cold winter months. Since they are "frost-proof," old Jack Frost cannot reach the tender roots of the bulbs when they are covered by this leaf substance.—Christian Science Monitor.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS A HELP TO MOTHERS

There is no other medicine of as great value to young mothers as Baby's Own Tablets. These Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels; sweeten the stomach; correct constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make the cutting of teeth painless.

Mothers who keep a box of the Tablets in the house always feel safe from the sudden attacks of illness that seize their little ones. If baby's Own Tablets are given on the first sign of illness the baby will soon be right again. Concerning the Tablets Mrs. B. A. Carver, Lyndale, P.E.I., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house and find them a wonderful help in keeping my baby well."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Banks Reflect Prosperity in Saskatchewan

Short Crop Fails to Offset Business Increases

Regina, Sask.—Banks reflect a big increase in Saskatchewan business this year.

Substantial advances have been reported at Regina, Saskatoon, Moosejaw and Prince Albert, four points at which clearing house returns are made.

In the case of Regina the 1929 figures are phenomenal. Complete figures for 1929 are likely to show Regina with bank clearings increased by from $40,000,000 to $50,000,000 for the 12 months period.

Banks have figured prominently in building programs of the larger cities as well as in the development of the northern districts.

A year ago there were seven bank branches in Regina. One of these was the Standard Bank, since taken over by the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

To-day there are 14 bank branches in the city including offices in all the suburban districts.

Unusual development is marked in Northern Saskatchewan where railroad companies have been concentrating building programs and new records have been made in opening up homestead lands.

In some cases banks have gone beyond the end of steel to open branches in outlying settlements.

OPINIONS

We receive great satisfaction from the opinion of some pre-eminence in opposition, when we see the absurdities of another, or when we reflect on any of the absurdities of our own.—Addison.

The ex-Kaiser's 70th birthday recalled an anecdote to H. A. Van Coenen, consul from the Netherlands in San Francisco. "In the days of his glory," Consul Van Coenan said, "the Kaiser during a visit to The Hague boasted at great length to Queen Wilhelmina about the military equipment and skill and bravery of the German army. "'Do you realize', he wound up, 'that my Prussian Guards stand seven feet in their stockings?' "'That is not tall enough,' said the queen. 'How do you mean—not tall enough?' said the Kaiser. "'When we open our dikes,' said the queen, 'the water is 10 feet deep.'"

Feet Sore? Use Minard's Liniment.

"I had no colour"

MRS. FRED. PENNY, R.R. No. 4, Norwich, Ont., suffered from anaemia for over three years. Though taking medicine all that time, nothing helped her till she began Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I had no appetite", she writes. "I could not sleep. My blood almost turned to water. I was weak and my heart would palpitate violently. I am thankful to say that in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I found the relief I sought. My color returned, my appetite improved, my weight increased fifteen pounds, and it was not long till I could perform my work with ease."

If you are weak and easily tired, subject to headaches, are pale, without appetite, and your work seems a burden, do not delay. Start treatment at once by buying a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your medicine dealer's or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. 8-27

Dr. Williams' PINK PILLS

"A HOUSEHOLD NAME IN 54 COUNTRIES"

Valetor: "The moment I get talking about football I'm all wound up, don't you know."

Miss Curling: "Oh, then there is nothing to keep you from going."

CRITICISM

The exercise of criticism always destroys, for a time, our sensibility to beauty by leading us to regard the work in relation to certain laws of creation. The eye turns from the charms of nature to fix itself upon the servile dexterity of art.—Alison.

A man went into an old-clothes dealer's and asked for a coat. He put it on in the shop and then bolted. The dealer dashed to his neighbor, a gunsmith, and asked him to fire at the runaway. The gunsmith picked up a gun and took aim. Suddenly a horrible truth struck the old-clothes dealer. "Hi!" he cried. "Shoot him in the trousers—the coat is mine."

Lord Macduff, the young son of Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, had just learned the words of the National Anthem, and he told his nurse that he wanted to see "our noble King." One day, when the King was walking in the grounds at Bagshot with the Duke of Connaught, Lord Macduff was told by his nurse, "Look, there is the King, with grandfather." "Oh, no," said little Lord Macduff, "that is not the King. That is my Uncle George."

Minard's Liniment relieves stiffness.

Algernon (reading joke)—"Fawney this, Percy, a chap here thinks that a football coach has four wheels." Percy—"Haw! Haw! And how many wheels has the bally thing?"

DADDY CAN NOW EAT ANYTHING

He dearly loved a rich tit-bit. The spirit was willing, but the flesh was weak. Whenever he ate anything rich, his boys used to say, "Poor dad, he will pay the penalty to-morrow." Read the sequel in his own words:—

"Since taking the regular dose of Kruschen Salts it is quite different, and my boys enjoy themselves seeing me eat what I dare not touch before. My eldest son was the same, but since he has taken Kruschen Salts he can eat and enjoy whatever is put in front of him."

Modern artificial conditions, errors of diet, overwork, lack of exercise, and so on, are bound to have injurious effects in the long run providing due precaution is not taken.

Kruschen Salts should be your safeguard. Besides cleansing the body of impurities gently, surely and painlessly, they possess a vital power of giving new life and vitality to the countless millions of cells of which every body is composed. That is why physicians never hesitate to recommend Kruschen Salts.

ISSUE No. 48—'29

The Language Of the Future

C. Villalobos Dominguez.

It would be foolish to suppose that the babel of languages which now stands in the way of easy communication between the peoples of this tiny world will continue for very many years. More than 3000 languages now exist. But the complicated systems of intercommunication are bringing men all over the world closer together both materially and spiritually. The difference in modes of living and thinking between the inhabitants of different countries is inevitably diminishing.

I do not believe that an artificial language will come to be adopted—the principal thing against it is that absurd sensation felt by anyone who finds himself speaking a "manufactured" language. I believe that a world language will be adopted, not by treaty or agreement, but as a result of natural forces. Some languages are steadily losing ground; others are growing. Sooner or later one of these latter will gain such an advantage over the others that it will monopolize the field.

Already the potentialities of the various languages are clear enough to enable us to name those which are likely to be contenders in the coming struggle. For one thing, all languages foreign to Occidental culture are automatically excluded, no matter how many people may be speaking them to-day; for Occidental culture is spreading irresistibly even into the Orient, and a civilization of Occidental origin cannot hope to find its expression in an oriental language.

Turning to those languages which are truly Occidental, I see no reason to expect any expansion of German, French, Italian, Dutch, and the other languages which are spoken by relatively small groups. I therefore arrive at the conclusion (as others have before me) that only English and Spanish have any likelihood of overcoming the others in the struggle. Both English and Spanish have the advantage over all others in that they are spoken over very large and scattered territories which are not only well populated to-day but give evidence of rapid growth in population.

Only blind man could fail to see the effect progress that the English language and culture have made in the Americas. The English tongue has not only grown strong roots in North and South America, but, as is well known, it has spread over the world into more places than any other and has even gained itself in places like Australia. And, unlike the abortive Jesuit which the French language sent out in Canada, English is continuing to spread. Even in a country like Japan it is difficult to find a boy or girl who does not understand at least a little English and in the larger cities there are more copies of newspapers printed in English than in Japanese.

I do not believe it possible that, in the long run, Spanish can successfully compete against English. If the Spanish people have kept in the vanguard of scientific activity, the Spanish language would to-day be in a far stronger position. But a language of mysticism, war, and imaginative literature cannot properly fulfill the needs of the present day. When a country does not export the products of scientific, technical and political research, it cannot export the words with which these things are expressed. A Spanish-speaking person who wishes to investigate any kind of knowledge must necessarily turn to a foreign language. Rarely do Spanish terms appear in scientific or technical works.

Everything points to the ultimate predominance of English. The motion picture, for instance, was invented in France; but the Americans have gained a great monopoly of this powerful means of diffusing ideas. And now the Americans have invented talking motion pictures, a development of tremendous importance. Sound pictures must be presented in a single language and this language must be one understood by anyone who wishes to enjoy the pictures. These pictures are sent all over the world. It is in the English-language countries that the most elaborate pictures can be made, and it is there that the biggest audiences are found. Necessarily, talking pictures produced in any other language will be less good. The Russian, French, German, or Spanish motion-picture fan who wishes to enjoy the best films must learn English.

Can a more powerful weapon for the spread of a language be imagined? And since the various phases of culture are interlinked, the more people there are who know English, the more books and periodicals printed in English will be read, the more opportunity there will be for those who write English, the more advertisements will be written in English, the more products of the English-speaking peoples will be bought — and so on.—Buenos Aires Literary Monthly.

Airplane Routes For Iceland Traffic

Even Northern Latitudes Where Fog Abounds Plan Air Travel

Copenhagen.— One is inclined to be a little surprised that Iceland, of all places should be "booming" aviation, but this is explained by the nature of this mountainous country, its inaccessibility of other means of communication and the long distances between the towns. The Iceland Aviation Company is increasing its capital by the issue of shares [illegible] an extension of the traffic [illegible] necessary funds are being [illegible] lately invested [illegible]

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RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

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For Instant Ease From COUGHING take BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

It tastes awfully good. A Single Dose.

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[illegible]

Gaby Gertie

[illegible] a man is known by the company he keeps. [illegible] forgetful it's only a momentary lapse to his majesty.

CAPTIOUSNESS

[illegible]

"What a difference," says TORONTO mother

"MY little daughter, Doris, suffered from constipation until she was very weak and pale," says Mrs. A. Brooks, 14 Currie Ave., Toronto, Ontario. "She got so we had to force her to eat, and nothing agreed with her.

"What a difference there is since we've been giving her California Fig Syrup. She began to pick up with the first dose. Now she's well, strong and happy, with a splendid appetite and wonderful color."

When bad breath, coated tongue or fretfulness warn of constipation, don't wait. Give your child a little California Fig Syrup. A child loves it. Headaches, feverishness, biliousness vanish with its use. Weak stomach and bowels are strengthened. Appetite improves. Digestion and assimilation are assisted. Weak children are strengthened.

To identify the genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, look for the word *California* on the carton.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP

THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN

Weak After Operation

[illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U.S.A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.