

ELECTRIC ORGAN TO ASSIST FIRST NATIONAL EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS



1. Avignon where Congress originated.
2. Mile. Tamisier.
3. A view of the 100,000 seats at Quebec.
4. Northern-Hammond Organ.
5. Sketch of the parts which originate the electrical impulses to make the organ tones.

The Eucharistic Congress dates back to 1874 when Mile. Tamisier of Touraine, France, felt called to inaugurate a movement for a greater public devotion to the Holy Eucharist. She succeeded in arranging the first Congress in Avignon in June of that year. The movement soon became worldwide. In 1910 Montreal was host to over 100,000 visitors from all parts of the Globe.

This year history will be made at Quebec during Canada's first National Eucharistic Congress, where for the first time the services will be led by organ music through the medium of a Northern-Hammond Organ, manufactured in Montreal by Northern Electric—the very latest development of the science of sound. It is actuated by electrical impulses and cannot get out of tune. There are over 1800 now in use in Churches of all denominations throughout the world.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

SHOULD I HAVE AN X-RAY?

It is quite evident that many persons have the idea that in almost every condition from which the human body suffers, an X-ray examination is required to enable the doctor to understand the case. It is also apparent that there exists a popular idea that, by means of the X-ray, the physician can see all parts of the inside of the body and study their action just as clearly and simply as he views the skin with his eyes.

The majority of those who enter a doctor's office, whether because they are ill or because they want to keep well, can be examined thoroughly and satisfactorily by the doctor's using such instruments as are found in any properly equipped office and making such tests as can be made with his ordinary equipment, by any qualified physician.

When the ordinary procedures are inadequate for a particular case, and when the doctor believes that certain special examinations or tests will be of assistance, he will not hesitate to so inform his patient. The public should understand that, in any case, a diagnosis of disease is not made by special tests, X-ray, or other examinations. What they do is to supply additional information which the doctor considers, together with the other facts which he has gathered from his questioning of the patient and the results of the examination which he himself has made. Physicians do not make a diagnosis on one symptom or one test or on what is shown by an X-ray, but upon the accumulation of all the findings.

The X-ray is, in many conditions, a most valuable aid to the physician. It has increased its field of usefulness, but it still has certain limitations, and its use and the interpretation of its findings are not as simple as is commonly thought. It seems necessary to refer to this because it is apparent that some persons rather feel they have been cheated when their physician does not order them to have an X-ray. Physicians know when special tests and examinations are needed, and they will use them when they judge them to be necessary.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

—The road hog is lazier than the four-legged kind. The road hog makes other grunts. The common hog does its own grunting.

—Read the Herald every week for your local and district news.

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Agricultural Societies to Honor Persons Giving Unselfish and Distinguished Service to Agriculture, States John A. Carroll.

Agricultural Societies are now in a position to honor the unsung heroes of agriculture; the men who have unselfishly given of their valuable time and talent to further worthwhile agricultural projects in their community without thought of reward save in work well done for the benefit of all.

The Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies believing it is high time the work of these men should be recognized in tangible form has announced through Secretary J. A. Carroll, Toronto, that each Agricultural Society may recommend one person per year to the District Director for an Agricultural Service Diploma. The Director will conduct any investigation deemed necessary and if satisfied will forward the recommendation to the Secretary of the Ontario Association who will fill in the names of the recipient and the Society making the award and also place the stamp of the Ontario Association on the gold seal of the diploma. It will then be sent back to the individual Society for presentation on some formal occasion.

The award may go to anyone in the community and need not be confined to a member of an agricultural society, Mr. Carroll states.

The diploma is fourteen inches by ten inches and will be signed by both the President and Secretary of the Ontario Society.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Birds are useful

Some of the birds that save millions of dollars in crops each year are still misjudged. For instance, robins often look on robins as enemies because of the robins' appetite for cherries. Yet robins consume insects harmful to fruit crops throughout the year, and only during the flocking periods in June and July do they eat cultivated fruit to any extent. Wild berries, as soon as they are ripe, form the greater part of their food.

Woodpeckers are often suspected of damaging trees by their drillings. Each hole drilled means that the bird has located the larva of a destructive wood-boring insect. Woodpeckers are among the most valuable forest conservationists. With their heavy bills they capture insects that other birds cannot get.

When swallows' nests are torn from the eaves of barns, some of the best friends of the farm have been turned away. Swallows, catching their food on the wing, consume vast numbers of harmful flying insects, especially during the resting and molting seasons when they, like most other birds, eat little besides animal food. Young birds inside the nest often eat more insects than their parents. Swallows should be encouraged to build on barn eaves by providing mud for nest mortar and a shelf to support nests. Even small entrance holes might be cut in barn gables.

Cabbage Maggots

Cabbage maggots attack such plants as cabbages, cauliflower, turnips and radishes. The adults, which are two-winged flies, lay eggs on the stems of the plants about the time the European plum first comes into bloom. Cabbage maggots can be controlled by the use of corrosive sublimate, which may be prepared at home by mixing one ounce of the substance in water at the rate of one ounce in 10 gallons. As the sublimate loses much of its strength when brought into contact with metals, it should be mixed in and applied from glass, earthenware or wooden vessels. This point is very important.

Two or three days after the cabbage and cauliflower plants have been set out in the field, or garden, the solution should be poured over the stems and around the bases of the plants, using about half a cupful for each plant. Care should be taken to wet the stems thoroughly as well as the soil immediately surrounding the base. Two subsequent applications should be made, the second seven days after the first application and the third seven days later, making three treatments in all. It is important to make the first application early, as the success of the control depends very largely on this point.

New Bulletins on Poultry Disease and Potatoes

Two new bulletins have recently been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, both prepared by members of the staff at the O.A.C. One is on poultry diseases which gives the latest and best information on poultry diseases and treatment, including sanitation and fumigation of incubators. Nutritional diseases as well as communicable diseases are considered.

The other bulletin is on potato production. It outlines the good and bad points of leading varieties, discusses fertilizers, soil preparation, seed disinfecting, time rate and depth of planting and gives directions for control of blight and insect pests. There is also information on harvesting, grading and storing. Copies may be secured from the Statistics and Publications Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Vegetable Insects

A 75 page bulletin, profusely illustrated on insects attacking Ontario vegetables, written by Professor Lawson Caesar, Provincial Entomologist, O. A. C., Guelph, is off the press and may be obtained by writing the Statistics and Publications Branch, Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto.

This booklet will be of value to every vegetable grower in Ontario, containing as it does the description, life history and control methods of insects that annually cause a loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars of

Ontario vegetable crops. Vegetable experts state that there is a remedy for every insect pest attacking vegetables and these remedies are all outlined in Professor Caesar's valuable pamphlet.

Damage by June Bugs

It has been a common idea that the "June Bug", adult of the white grub, did no serious damage to foliage. But observations made last year where these beetles were flying in large numbers, put a new light on the subject.

These beetles fly at night and feed upon the foliage of trees and shrubs. Upon the approach of dawn they fly to grasslands where they enter the soil and remain hidden until night-fall. Therefore, the owner frequently is at a loss to explain the source of the damage. The top of some birch trees were seen to be practically defoliated within a week after the beetles appeared. Oaks, walnuts, hickory and many other trees were damaged also. Young trees have been saved by jarring them at night when the beetles are flying and catching them on sheets spread underneath.

Hens and other birds are very fond of these beetles as well as their larvae the white grubs, and but for their habit of hiding during the day, they would doubtless have been exterminated long ago. This protective nocturnal habit saves them. Some do get "scared up" during the day and caught. The robin frequently gets one of these beetles and tears him to pieces.

Field Crop Prospects

Crop conditions in Ontario at the end of the first week in June were decidedly promising. Seeding of spring grains was completed early this season and germination was very good, with the result that most fields have a very even stand. Cool weather during the last half of May with frost retarded growth, but did not cause any serious damage. Frost injury was confined chiefly to early strawberry blossoms in Western Ontario and early potatoes in the Hamilton area. Moisture supplies are reported good to excellent throughout most of Ontario.

The numerical condition of spring grains at the first of June was reported at about 98 per cent of normal, as compared with 92 per cent at the same date in each of the two previous years. Fall wheat is about ten days further advanced than usual. The condition figure at the first of June for fall wheat and fall rye, at 96 per cent normal, was practically the same as in 1937 and 1936. New seedlings of hay and clover and pastures are excellent in all sections of the province. Old stands of alfalfa suffered considerable winter-killing in Central and Western Ontario, but all hay and clover fields are making good growth and for the province as a whole a heavy hay crop is in prospect.

The Potato Crop

The 1937 Ontario potato crop is well cleared from most districts. There are practically no potatoes for sale within 100 miles of Toronto. The market has advanced 30c to 40c per bag and wholesale dealers will pay 80c to 85c for good firm potatoes delivered at the warehouse. There are a few thousand bags of Ontario in storage. The planting of Irish Cobblers is less than in 1937, but some growers have substituted Katahdins for early planting and this crop will be harvested closely after the early Cobblers. The acreage planted to Katahdins has been greatly increased and that of Dooleys decreased. There will be a slight reduction in the acreage of late potatoes. Planting has been earlier on account of an early spring and also the desire of many growers to get better maturity and be able to harvest earlier so as to avoid possible frost damage. The new crop in Ontario has been slow in starting on account of cool weather conditions spring in all sections of the province. May 24th caused damage in the Dundas and Burlington districts. In Ontario county, too, the advanced Cobblers were injured out not destroyed.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ANNIE BIRD, late of the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton, widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Annie Bird, who died on or about the ninth day of April, 1938, at the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton and Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for said Wilfred Bird and Thomas Joseph Brownridge, the administrators of the Estate of Annie Bird, widow, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the sixteenth day of July, 1938, the said Wilfred Bird and Thomas Joseph Brownridge will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Wilfred Bird and Thomas Joseph Brownridge will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ROBERT JOHN WALDIE, late of the Township of Esqueving, in the County of Halton, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Robert John Waldie, who died on or about the 20th day of May, 1938, at the City of Guelph, in the County of Wellington and Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitors herein for Mary Waldie, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Robert John Waldie, farmer, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the sixteenth day of July, 1938, the said Mary Waldie will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Mary Waldie will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of ALBERT TOST, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, Carpenter, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Albert Tost, who died on or about the thirteenth day of May, 1938, at the City of Guelph, in the County of Wellington, Province of Ontario, are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned solicitors herein for Barbara Tost, the Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Albert Tost, carpenter, deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the sixteenth day of July, 1938, the said Barbara Tost will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have had notice, and that the said Barbara Tost will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim she shall not then have received notice.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this thirteenth day of June, A.D. 1938.

A BUYING GUIDE...

Before you order dinner at a restaurant you consult the bill-of-fare. Before you take a long trip by motor car you pore over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip you should consult the advertisements in this paper.

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need—including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves useless steps and guards against false ones; that puts the s-t-r-e-t-c-h in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting it is difficult to see how any one could overlook them; fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly—the big ones and the little ones. It is time well spent... always.

Your Local Paper Is Your Buying Guide

Avoid time-wasting money-wasting detours on the road to merchandise values. Read the advertising "road maps."

Here's WHAT WE WANT IN A REFRIGERATOR

WESTINGHOUSE Imperial Series REFRIGERATOR

- ★ The Meat-Keeper Really keeps meat FRESH...
- ★ The Humidifier For fresh vegetables, fruits and salads.
- ★ Thermoware Dishes Oven-proof; specially developed to keep left-overs.
- ★ Dependability Under any and all conditions; 66% Reserve power.
- ★ Economy Owners average food savings of \$9.00 a month. 8 hours out of 12 it uses no current at all.

The big new Humidrawer with ample humidity storage for salads, fruits and vegetables.

The improved Sanalloy High-Speed Froster with Ejecto-cube Instant-Release Ice trays;

The bigger, handier Stor-Dor; and best of all, the famous Westinghouse Super-Power Mechanism; precision-built, Hermetically-sealed, Dual-Automatic; with its Kitchen-Proved Savings in food, time and money.

Come in and see the kind of refrigerator you've always wanted.

Here's the Refrigerator that appeals to every woman

If you designed it yourself... you couldn't think of a single thing that Westinghouse overlooked in making this the most complete, up-to-date and economical refrigerator.

Here's the new Meat-Keeper... covered and vented... keeps meat FRESH in your home just as your butcher keeps it in his store. Only Westinghouse has it!

The new Thermoware Dishes in which you can SERVE, STORE and HEAT left-overs; they won't crack or break with the heat!

VISIT YOUR Westinghouse DEALER TODAY

Phone 25 **Richardson's Hardware** We Deliver

Wood for Sale

Choice Beech and Maple at \$3.00 single cord; Mixed Halls \$2.50 per cord; Mixed Wood \$2.55 per cord. Phone all wood orders to 2331.

J. BRANDFORD Georgetown

RADIO REPAIRING

12 Years Experience

WE SPECIALIZE ON THIS WORK.

J. SANFORD & SON

PHONE: GEORGETOWN 209