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ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'

SUGGESTS PATROLS OF BOY SCOUTS IN SMALL CENTRES

The Northern Tribune, of Kapuskasing, last week says:—"We trust that the holding of a successful 'Jamboree' by nine district troops of Boy Scouts, at South Porcupine last Saturday, marks the closer co-operation of our Northern Scout troops in future. They can accomplish much by working together, and get the movement extended into the smaller centres. It is a small place indeed which could not get at least one patrol of Scouts organized, and that unit would serve to give rural lads most of the benefits of Scout training. Two or three adjacent rural

Scout patrols could form a troop, meeting together occasionally in friendly rivalry. We predict they would give a good account of themselves in contests with the urban troops."

Orillia News-Letter:—"The Telegram is starting to worry about rising costs. There is a limit beyond which the governments, provincial and dominion should not go in adding to the price of whiskey and other liquors." On the other hand there is the Toronto colonel who as he lay on his deathbed said he thanked God he had lived to see the day when whiskey had risen to something like its real value.

Changing Holiday Dates Not Desired

Plan Suggested by Financial Post Objected to by Many as Against the Basic Idea of Holidays.

Recently The Advance referred to the suggestion of The Financial Post that all holidays be held on Mondays, so as to provide a "long week-end." The idea was passed along by many newspapers without much consideration or comment. The Advance objected to the suggestion as doing away with the whole basis and sentiment of holidays. Similar attitude is taken by The Northland Post, of Cochrane, which newspaper editorially deals with the suggestion at length. The Cochrane Northland Post says:—

"The wording of a brief editorial note in our columns last week is reference to Dominion Day was rather unfortunate, inasmuch as it led some of our readers to believe that we were advocating the shifting of Dominion Day to Saturday whereas it was really meant as a bit of gentle sarcasm. Despite the fact that the practice appears to be spreading of shifting statutory holidays around to suit the convenience of one section of the community, it is one which we cannot bring ourselves to approve. When a certain specific date has been set which it is intended that the people of the country pay their respects to a particular individual, or to a particular event, by refraining from the usual labours and business of the week, it is bound to lessen the respect for that individual or event if the day is moved around at the whim of every municipality. In advocating that 'All Holidays Should Fall on Monday,' the Financial Post says:—'When a holiday falls on any day between Tuesday and Friday it is very costly to business. It upsets production schedules, interferes seriously with sales, disturbs the routine and does not provide the recompense of adequate rest and change for workers. A game of golf or a picnic is the only type of recreation possible on a single day; out-of-town trips to the old farm or a near-by resort are not possible as they are when a holiday falls on Monday. Mid-week holidays are national waste. Every holiday should come on the nearest Monday. A Monday holiday has the great advantage of making, when Saturday afternoon and Sunday are added in, a substantial period for change and rest. And a Monday holiday coming in a long week-end unit does not split a week-end open and upset business."

"The Post also adds the observation that 'there are only two holidays in the year that need be regarded by anyone as sacrosanct. These are Good Friday and Christmas,' and in closing its remarks on the subject adds the bright suggestion that 'floating holidays are a medieval tradition that should be abolished in Canada.' Are we to understand from this that the Financial Post regards the setting aside of a certain date for the observance of a patriotic nature as being 'a medieval tradition that should be abolished.' Does the Financial Post not regard the anniversary of Confederation as being worthy of a set date. What price patriotism, if Canada's own particular holiday is to be moved around to suit the convenience of a particular group of individuals. The Fathers of Confederation gave little consideration to their own particular convenience in striving for a united Canada. We believe that the Northern Tribune has the correct view of the matter when it says that 'Should it become possible to make such changes locally on the mere petition of a few selfishly interested persons, we shall soon have in this country a demoralized state of affairs, and the holidays will soon lose much of their significance for the newer generation.' Of course it would hardly be fair to label all those who are in favour of changing holidays, around as being selfish in the matter, but there can be no questioning the statement that moveable holidays such as the 24th of May, and Dominion Day, are set aside primarily to draw attention to the person or event, not to provide an opportunity to make 'out-of-town' trips to the old farm or a near-by resort." If it is medieval to be in favour of patriotism, then we are on the side of medievalism. The Porcupine Advance, in a splendid editorial article on 'Loyalty,' makes the observation that 'Loyalty begins at home—must begin at home! Without loyalty there can be no stability, no progress, no security. It would be well for all to face the facts. The truth is that loyalty, is the very basis of life on earth.' And in the fostering and growth of loyalty, public holidays have their place.

"Just why the Financial Post makes an exception of Good Friday and Christmas is difficult to understand. Both days are inseparably linked to the Christian religion, to which the Financial Post gives but scant notice in its opinions on world or national problems. Without in any way attempting to detract from the place occupied by these two particular days in the lives of so many of the people, we feel impelled to point out that any person who does not place a high value on true patriotism is hardly likely to give very serious consideration to either of these two days. Again we do not suggest that those favouring the moving around of purely secular holidays are guilty of disloyalty. But we do think that they are guilty of not giving the matter due weight and consideration. A national holiday which is shifted around at will will shortly lose whatever significance is supposed to be attached to it."

Kirkland Lake View of the Peddler Nuisance

The following is from The Northern News, of Kirkland Lake, last week:—"The door-to-door salesman is becoming a nuisance to householders and a menace to local business, and steps should be taken to put a crimp in his activities."

"Some time ago a couple of young men made a partial door to door canvass in Orillia, selling plaques in a project which they said was for the benefit of returned soldiers. They had engaging manners and were in no wise offensive, and they made some sales. Others tried the same game in Chatham, and were convicted on a charge of false representation when they said soldiers would get the proceeds. They got two weeks in jail. In canvassing they were overbearing and insolent towards prospects who declined to buy. In dealing with the case the Chatham magistrate said that he proposed to call the attention of the attorney-general to the door-to-door selling racket which had attained large proportions in Chatham."

"The situation is similar in all the provincial towns, and official pronouncement on the general abuse would be welcomed by many communities whose legitimate business interests are suffering from this invasion. Residents who buy from door-to-door salesmen from outside are thoughtless of the welfare of their town. They lose sight of the fact that these transients contribute nothing to the upkeep of the community, pay no taxes, have no stake in the town and carry away the proceeds of their sales to some other place where their headquarters are located. In the meantime they are cutting into the trade of local merchants who maintain their business places throughout the year, pay heavy taxes and contribute largely to the general maintenance of the town."

"It is a practice that ought to be effectively discouraged. If there be no legal measures that can be invoked against it, citizens as a measure of loyalty to their own community ought to refuse to buy from these door-to-door dealers. In so doing they would be protecting their own future, for if all buying were done in this way the home community would disappear."

Record Made by the Pontypridd Choir

Reference to a Welsh Choir of Especial Interest to Timmins People. May Visit Here in August of This Year.

Timmins people should have particular interest in the Pontypridd Male Voice Choir, of Pontypridd, Wales, for many reasons. One of these reasons is the presence here of so many Welsh folk, a number of whom are natives of the district famous for its choir. Another reason is that Timmins has citizens now who once sang in the Pontypridd Male Voice Choir. Still another reason is that former residents of Timmins are now connected with this noted choir. One more reason may be given. The Pontypridd Male Voice Choir is planning to visit America this year, and there is now plans under way whereby it may be possible to have the famous choir visit Timmins. It will be remembered that Welsh people here were successful a couple of years ago in securing a visit here from another famous Welsh choir. This visit was a decided treat to all the music lovers of this district and was much appreciated.

In connection with the Pontypridd Male Voice Choir and its many achievements a friend of The Advance has passed on the following clipping from a Welsh newspaper of recent date in regard to the projected visit to this continent and other matters. The article is headed:—"Choir's Great Record of Victories" and with sub-heads reads as follows:—

Pontypridd's Many Achievements.
Pontypridd Male Voice Choir has beaten all records for musical successes. Within 12 months they have twice won three first prizes on the same day at three different eisteddfodau, and this is a record even for Wales, the land of first-class male voice choirs.

On Whit-Monday they were triumphant at Llandovery, Pembrey and Llanelly.

Last August Bank Holiday they carried off the premier awards at Burry Port, Clynderwen, and Carmarthen.

Not content with the successes of Monday they followed it up on Tuesday by winning the first prize at the Treorchy Semi-national Eisteddfod, which comes second only to the National Eisteddfod in point of the quality of the contestants, the finest choirs and singers in Wales being included among the competitors.

All these successes of the Pontypridd choir this week were won against some of the best choirs in Wales.

On Monday they defeated at Llandovery, Pembrey, and Llanelly, the famous Morrilton choir, which was the winning choir at Llanelly National Eisteddfod two years ago.

Mr. Gwilym T. Jones, the conductor, to whose genius and enthusiasm much of the choir's success may be attributed by these successes has done more than establish a record.

He has achieved, again, for the second time, the record which he established in 1924, when he also won four times in two days as a conductor of the Treorchy Male Voice Choir.

latter part of August of this year, to assert the musical pre-eminence of Wales at the great international musical festival of the Loyal Order of Moose, to be held at Cleveland, Ohio, and these performances must have a stimulating effect on the campaign on behalf of the choir to raise funds to enable the organisers to meet the expenses of taking to America at least 100 singers.

Prior to going there the choir will compete at Port Talbot National Eisteddfod in the first week in August. Welsh-Americans have shown an enthusiastic determination that Wales shall be represented at the Cleveland Festival by a choir from the Old Country, and have given the magnificent donation of 5,000 dollars.

In spite of difficult times the members of the choir are themselves contributing £300 and there has been such a gratifying response to the request that the town of Pontypridd should contribute £500 that there is not the slightest doubt that the sum will be raised.

It now remains for Welsh music-lovers to show their countrymen in America that national sentiment is as strong among Welshmen at home as among exiled comrades. Circulars are being sent to Welshmen and Welsh societies in all parts of the globe by a secretary, Mr. J. A. Richards, of 16 Bassett-street, Coedpenmaen, Pontypridd, to whom subscriptions should be sent.

GIANT BUTTERFLY RAISED FROM COCOON IN HOUSE

The Halleyburian last week says:—"Mrs. Andrew Whorley, a resident of the western section of Halleybury, brought to The Halleyburian office this week a giant butterfly, which had been raised from a cocoon in her home. She found the cocoon on a branch of a small tree about a month ago and took it into the house to await developments. When the butterfly emerged it proved to be very much larger than any of the common varieties and she has kept it for the past few days in a glass jar. Its attempts to escape have damaged the beautiful wings, but the splendor of its coloring can still be seen. The body of the insect is different in some respects from the ordinary butterfly. It appeared to be quite energetic and had been feeding on some lettuce leaves. Mrs. Whorley and others who have seen it would be glad to ascertain what variety it belongs to."

Ottawa Citizen:—"Although you may not know it, cellophane is lingerie in another form. The glossy, transparent paper in which manufacturers are now wrapping their products from shirts to cigarettes, is simply rayon, or artificial silk, in flat, clear layers instead of thin, coloured threads."

A New Name For It.

"I've got a pretty distasteful job before me," remarked the genealogist. "Mrs. Newrich employed me to look up her family tree, and I've got to inform her that one of her relatives was electrocuted."

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the policy remain with the Confederation Life and draw the proceeds of it in the form of a monthly income for life, which the Confederation Life is paying to her at this time.

The sister with the eight thousand dollars put part of it into property which she still has; but she herself told us that she speculated, not only with the balance, but with some other savings. The result has been a loss of about fifty-five hundred dollars. This tale of two sisters might be told of hundreds of beneficiaries of life insurance.

The modern method of purchasing life insurance is not only to provide money for dependants, but to provide, as well, a dependable income, so that, no matter what happens, this income cannot be dissipated, or in any other way be endangered.

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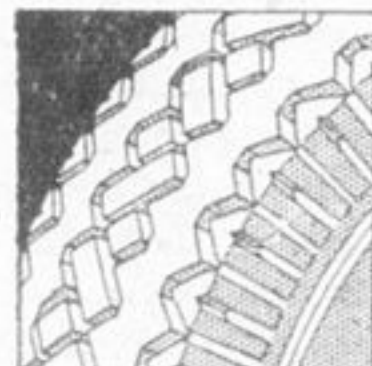


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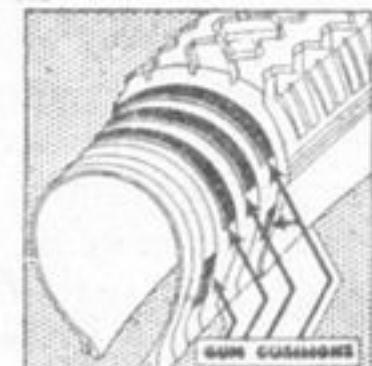
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