

Sir John Macdonald's Canadianism

Quebec Chronicle. A commentary upon the volume of correspondence of Sir John Macdonald recently published by his literary executor, Sir Joseph Pope, is contributed to the Queen's Quarterly by J. L. Morrison and draws attention to the interesting central impression that this correspondence conveys, namely, that Sir John was "one of the first founders of that strange combination of local independence and central union which we call the British Commonwealth."

"Hot-headed and foolish supporters of 'John A.' have tried to picture that canny Scot as a Jingo," observes Mr. Morrison; "and jealous 'Grits' will always refuse to believe that their arch-enemy was a sound Canadian. Yet the letters prove beyond possibility of doubt that Macdonald anticipated, by half a century, those views of Dominion Nationhood which, today, find in General Smuts their chief exponent. Not even Laurier was more constantly on guard to protect Canadian rights, while, at the same time, he was trying to persuade timid British Conservatives, and unimaginative Manchester men that the British Empire was something greater than their dull minds could conceive. It was his vocation to teach Britain and Canada how perfect local independence and perfect Imperial co-operation were complementary truths in the world of modern politics."

40,000 MEN WANTED.

To Harvest Western Canada's Splendid Crops.

Latest reports from the grain fields of the West indicate a record yield; 40,000 men are wanted from Eastern Canada to help harvest this crop. To meet this demand, special Harvesters' Excursions will be operated by the Canadian National-Grand Trunk.

Imperial Federation is so vague a term that until some scheme is worked out for consideration, no decided opinions for or against it can be framed.

Any arrangement which would bring together more closely the mother country and the colonies, and I have no doubt will receive, favorable consideration. I think, however, that anything like a common legislature, with powers at all similar to those of the British

parliament, is altogether impracticable.

"Yet the same men who so resolutely stood up for Canadian autonomy speak with scorn of the provincial outlook of the British Tories, when in 1867 they failed to see the meaning of Confederation. He distrusted Gladstone and his Cabinet in 1870, 'who cannot, I fear, be considered as appreciating the importance of maintaining Europe as it is, intact.' He made the finest and most generous sacrifice of that day for the sake of Imperial unity, when he persuaded the Canadian parliament to vote, on the highest grounds, for the Washington Treaty, which was unpopular in Canada and very directly assisted thereby in securing his own later defeat. And, as Sir Joseph Pope points out, the last sentences in his volume were penned in protest against a scheme of unrestricted reciprocity with the United States, which would have joined the two countries on a basis of protection against Great Britain.

"There have always been two groups of little Englanders and little Canadians," declares Mr. Morrison in conclusion, "one of them Jingoism who could only think of a world-wide system in terms of Pleadilly Circus and the Park; the other, bitter and timid-souled radicals, who could never see today less than ever—the practical efficiency, the increased political wisdom, and the genuine reinforcement to the peace of the world, which come from the unbroken union and co-operation of the free British peoples. It was Macdonald, not Disraeli or any other, who had the first clear glimpse of that essential truth; and his greatest achievement was, not only that he persuaded Canada to regard the British union as her natural and permanent home, but that he actually forced stubborn British minds to see that local independence was the sole basis for continued Imperial connection; and that the British Empire was and must be a vast system of compromises and surrenders, each surrender, just because it meant a new gift of freedom, leaving the fabric stronger than before.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By Jeannette Young Norton

Author of "Mrs. Norton's Cook Book."

Five Ways to Prepare Delicious Peach Dishes.

Peaches that are shipped to the markets from distant points are never as good as those which are locally grown. In the northern part of the country the real peach season does not get well under way until early August, but it lasts into early fall. Prices at each end of the season are apt to be fairly high, for with the exception of a few localities, peaches are still rather a luxury, but at the very height of the season they are at their best and cheapest, so this is the time to make use of them for the table and for conserving.

Peach Shortcake.

Peel and cut up as many peaches as are needed, sugar them well and set them in a cool place to melt together. Make a biscuit dough short-cake, split and butter it generously, fill it with the peaches, cover the top with a lid, and save some of the juice conserve, over each helping. Serve as soon as possible after the cake is made. Offer plain cream with the shortcake.

Sweet Pickled Peaches.

Peel enough perfect and finely-flavored, ripe peaches to make seven pounds. Put into a kettle one quart of vinegar, three and three-quarter pounds of sugar, two ounces of cloves and two and a half ounces of fresh stick cinnamon. Boil the sugar, vinegar and spices together for five minutes from the time they begin to boil, then put in the peaches. Cook the peaches gently until they are tender when tried with a straw.

Peach-Blossom Syrup.

As may be seen, peach blossoms as they are spread, place them in a porcelain saucepan, and cover them with hot water. Cover them closely, and let them stand overnight. In the morning strain off the juice and pour it over fresh blossoms. Let these stand again overnight. On the third morning, strain off the juice and add a cupful of sugar to each cupful of juice and one cupful of fresh blossoms, cook gently to a thick syrup, then strain, bottle and seal. This is excellent to flavor sherbet, cake frosting or a special brew of afternoon tea. The Orientals use fresh gathered rose leaves, lemon verbena and other sweet herb leaves in the infusion of the green tea for special occasions, and the markets are always supplied with them in season.

Peach Conserve.

Make the conserve exactly like jam but just as it begins to boil down add a teaspoonful of mixed spices, a teaspoonful of fresh red rose leaves, three tablespoonfuls of orange-flower flavoring, a teaspoonful of chopped, blanched, sweet almonds and a half-teaspoonful each of grated orange peel and lemon peel. Cook this mixture down to the desired consistency, then turn into glasses. When cold cover. The conserve should not be too stiff to slip from the spoon readily. This conserve is good to serve with ice cream or with crackers and cream cheese for afternoon tea.

Peach Salad.

Peel and halve fresh ripe peaches, roll the halves in powdered nuts, sugar and a little tiny bit of cinnamon and clove, lay them on lettuce leaves and cover them with mayonnaise made without mustard, and lightened with whipped cream.

CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Reduction in Train Service, Kingston Sub-Division.

Effective Monday, August 21st, 1922: Train 613, leaving Kingston 11:45 a.m., Tichborne 2:05 p.m., due Sharbot Lake 2:25 p.m. Train 615, leaving Kingston 4:15 p.m., due Tichborne 5:45 p.m. Train 612, leaving Sharbot Lake 12:40 p.m., Tichborne, 2:30 p.m., due Kingston 3:30 p.m. Train 616, leaving Tichborne 6:05 p.m., due Kingston 7:35 p.m. Will be withdrawn.

Crops Excellent at Newburgh.

Newburgh, Aug. 15.—The crops in the vicinity are excellent and the farmers are very busy threshing their grain. We have had some severe electric storms recently but

RADIO EXPLAINED

By Lieut. John R. Irwin, Instructor U. S. Air Service

GENERAL CARE OF TRANSMISSION TUBES.

Although the principles of construction and operation in the larger power tubes are no different from those applying to the use of smaller ones, many effects that are negligible in the latter are somewhat magnified in the case of larger tubes. The manufacturers of the Radiotron tubes have offered some excellent precautionary suggestions for the care of tubes looking toward longevity. The majority of accidents to power tubes and to their auxiliary apparatus occur during the period of development of circuits and testing and adjustment, rather than during operation, and a little care in making these adjustments will prove of advantage. The following points, briefly enumerated, are all of importance and will lead to better results if studied by the experimenter when putting his set in operation.

APPARATUS AND DEVICES

By RALPH BROWN, RADIO ENGINEER

AUDIO FREQUENCY AMPLIFYING TRANSFORMERS.

An audio frequency amplifying transformer of good design and sturdy construction is described. Material used in construction has been chosen so that the least of the undesirable features are noted by their absence. The usual four connections are taken off the primary and secondary terminals and the construction is such that these four terminals come out on top of the mounting. Highest possible amplification is given without squeal or howl, or in any way cause noisy circuits. Works with high efficiency in all circuits and handles voltages up to 500 volts with a high safety factor.

Will readers interested in these radio articles kindly communicate with the editor by mail?

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

By ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Starting The Engine Without Cranking

FOR THE BENEFIT of the new crop of motorists, some of whom have not mastered all the tricks of the trade, it may not be amiss to remark that the engine of a car can usually be started, even though the starter is balky and the hand crank absent or its use too strenuous, always assuming that there is gasoline in the carburetor and enough "juice" on hand to provide good sparks. If the car is headed down grade, engage high gear, release the emergency brake, switch on the ignition, throw out the clutch and, if the car does not start itself, get someone to push and, when it is "rolling," let in the clutch gently and the engine should "catch." If you are headed up a grade, engage reverse and move the car backward, letting the clutch in very gently under these conditions. On level ground, more pushing assistance or a friendly pull from another car, if a towline is at hand, may be necessary. If the car is not on a grade and nobody is on hand to push, it is only necessary to jack up one rear wheel, engage high gear, and turn the jacked up wheel in the direction of forward motion, by grasping the spokes when the engine should start, then neutralize the gear, let down the wheel and drive away.

6 V. BATTERY ON 12 V. SYSTEM

from owners of cars of other makes that changing oil every 1,000 miles in summer and 600 miles in winter is often enough. Answer: You better follow the manufacturers' directions, as they can have no other motives than good ones for recommending this seemingly lavish use of oil. Your car is one of the finest built and is worthy of the best care. It cost enough so that it is not advisable to take any chances of injuring the engine for the sake of saving a little on lubricants. The owner of a big car, with a high powered multi-cylinder engine, must expect to use quite a little oil if he is to avoid costly repairs.

REPLACING 12 V. WITH TWO 6 V. BATTERIES

Answer: Electrically speaking, this is perfectly practical, but you would probably find that the two batteries would not fit readily into the space provided for the single 12 volt one. As all your circuits take the full battery voltage, it would only be necessary to connect the present ground cable to the negative pole of one of the batteries and the present main battery cable to the positive pole of the other battery and then to connect the free poles of the two batteries by a piece of cable of the same carrying capacity, using a form of terminal connection equivalent to that employed on the original battery. Any 6 v. batteries which you are likely to obtain will probably be of unnecessarily high ampere-hour capacity and will make a bulky combination that will be rather inconvenient to install, so that the above arrangement can be recommended only as an expedient.

FOLLOWING OIL CHANGING INSTRUCTIONS

N. E. writes: The directions accompanying my car say that the engine oil should be changed every 100 miles in winter and every 500 miles in summer. It takes nearly two gallons to fill the system, this makes my oil bill pretty large—nearly a fifth of my gasoline bill for a part of the year—and I am wondering whether it is really advisable to use all this oil, particularly as I understand

not much damage was done. Dr. Huxtable sold his practice and property to Dr. Stillman from the west. Rev. Mr. Nickie has moved to the village and taken over the duties of Rev. E. B. Cooke.

Ruby and Gladys Quill are both spending their holidays at their home here. Several from here attended the raising bee at James Hinche's on Saturday.

The deaths of two respected citizens in the persons of Mrs. E. Gaudier and Mrs. J. H. Patterson occurred lately. Miss Huxtable is spending

ing a few days with Miss Alma Brisson. The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of C. H. Finkle in Kingston, a former resident of this village.

Through an error, the name of Merrill Bass, a high school entrance candidate at Newboro, was omitted from the published list of successful candidates. A high school entrance certificate has been issued to him.

Never judge people by their clothes. Even a poorly dressed man may not be a millionaire.

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NORTHOLIFFE'S PAPERS WORTH 100 MILLION

The Future of the Publications a Much-Discussed Problem.

London, Aug. 17.—Future disposition of the numerous Northcliffe publications, following the death of the famous British journalist, is a secret contained in the will of the late Viscount, which is known only to his lawyers.

DECLARES GOD ASKED HIM TO KILL THEM

Albert Schroeder Kills Father and Brother-in-law—Just Escaped Lynching.

Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 17.—Albert Schroeder, 25, a young farmer of Ortonville, near here, shot and killed his father, Carl Schroeder, 70, and his brother-in-law, August Zimmerman, 35, yesterday.

The countryside was roused to fury, and had it not been for the quick capture of the slayer, it is believed there would have been a lynching.

"I killed them because God asked me to. I have power to make it rain and they laughed at me. To laugh at a disciple of God meant death," he told the officers.

He added that Zimmerman particularly deserved death, because "I read in the Bible the other day that he killed a Canadian in Detroit."

According to Zimmerman's wife, who is a sister of the slayer, Schroeder killed the two men with a shot gun while they were milking in the barn-yard.

General speculation is that the will may purport the formation of

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