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St. George's Day

IN EVERY CONTINENT of the world—perhaps in every country—there are English-speaking people who will honor tomorrow for the memory of St. George.

It may seem odd, at first thought, that a young Roman officer, born in Cappadocia in the third century when England was little but barbaric wilderness, should have come to symbolize the England that later led the world as a champion of freedom. But it takes only a glance at St. George's life to tell that England could have no fitter symbol.

Born a Greek Christian in the year 270, St. George rose to a high command under the Emperor Diocletian. The young officer opposed Diocletian's persecution of Christians, resigning his commission and demanding liberty for his fellow worshippers. His reward was arrest, torture, and on April 23, 303, death at the hands of the Roman authorities in Nicomedia, in Asia Minor.

But reverence for his gallantry spread throughout the East, churches were built in his honor and centuries later the Crusaders adopted him as their soldier saint. In 1222 the Council of Oxford decreed that St. George's Day commemorating his death be observed as a national holiday.

St. George has another link with England, a link that may have been one of the small turning points in the destiny of nations. History records that while on a mission to Britain during his military service he converted to Christianity the Roman ruler of Britain, Constantius, and his consort, Helena. It was Helena's son who afterwards became Constantine the Great, the first Christian emperor of Rome.

Besides its association with St. George, April 23 is famous in British history as the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth and death, and of the celebrated British blockading of the Belgian harbors at Zeebrugge and Ostende in the First World War.

This attempt to bottle up two vital, German-held bases in the spring of 1918 when German submarine flotillas were strangling Britain's sea lifelines remains one of the most daring enterprises in the history of naval warfare. Though only partly successful, the exploit—in which 637 men were killed, wounded or missing, and nine heroes earned V.C.'s—sent a breath of inspiration throughout the hard-pressed Allied Forces.

Englishmen and sons of England everywhere may well recall these lines by England's imperial poet:

"This royal throne of kings, this sceptred isle,
This earth of majesty, this seat of Mars,
This other Eden, demi-paradise;
This fortress, built by Nature for herself,
Against infection and the hand of war,
This happy breed of men, this little world,
This precious stone set in the silver sea,
Which serves it in the office of a wall
Or as a moat defensive to a house,
Against the envy of less happier lands,
This blessed plot, this earth, this realm,
This England —"

CLEAN-UP SEASON

NOW THAT THE DAYS are getting definitely warmer and longer so that winter can be spoken of in the past tense once more, that old urge to get busy outdoors with a paint brush is becoming evident again across the country. Herald of the desire to obliterate the marks of winter and pave the way for a clean, fresh summer is the growing talk about Clean-Up, Paint-Up Campaigns in every part of the Dominion.

This yearly-recurring ambition that seems to infect us all in the spring is a good thing all around. It's good for the property to get a clean-up and another coat of protection. It's good for us—physically and mentally—to get busy at something just a little different from the normal routine. It's good for business too.

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LETTERBOX

"HENRY V"

Editor, Daily News:

After reading a letter recently published in your paper, I would like to offer a student's opinion about the matinee prices of "Henry V."

Obviously, the person who wrote the letter did not appreciate Laurence Olivier's mastery of the Shakespearean play. To some students who really are glad to see such art, the showing of the film was worth even more than 50c.

To those students who saw the film only to be excused from school, I feel that 50c is a fair price to pay for an afternoon off school.

A STUDENT.

DISCUSSION OF POTLATCH

Indian Agent F. E. Anfield
Interesting Speaker Before
Gyro Club

Ramifications of the vexatious section of the Indian Act which outlaws the ancient native potlatch custom, specifically the making of gifts and the mutilation of bodies in mass ceremonies, were frankly discussed before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday by Indian Agent F. E. Anfield. It proved a highly interesting discourse.

With the potlatch, Mr. Anfield stated, had gone what the natives considered a fundamental institution in their ethical, economic and social structure. There

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

It's a fact that Admiral von Spee's ships were in the Pacific when Wilhelm von Hohenzoellern spilled the international beans and coast cities began feeling uncomfortable. It is believed a German raider, hovering off British Columbia, sighted far, far away a British warship—with cruiser stern, three funnels and a willingness to fight any old time. That's what Fritz thought. What he saw was the peacefully plying S.S. Prince George. So he steered no nearer to the mainland. The tale has been heard before and may be true.

England, where policemen go unarmed, abolishes capital punishment for a period of five years as an experiment. Gilbert & Sullivan, when they declared that taking one consideration with another, a policeman's life is not a happy one, could make predictions as well as write music.

Mention was made at a recent dinner in Victoria of the feverish autumn back in 1914, when the S.S. Prince George served as a war hospital ship along the B. C. coast. There were no patients because there was no shooting. Yet so trim and tidy and handsome a craft was she that some of the boys said they would not mind being shot at if it meant being restored to health on such a peach of a boat. There are many still in Prince Rupert who well remember how she looked—fresh paint, general smartness and all.

Naturally, Alberta being an agricultural province, cannot see any sense in daylight saving. It all boils down to "what'll you have, Fad or food? And the voice of Alberta was clear and decisive.

More local waterfront landmarks are fading out of the picture. There will be fewer weatherbeaten looking places one could point at and say: "I remember when—etc. etc." Until just recently, the machine shop built and equipped by H. D. Robinson in 1909 near the Armour Salvage was standing. "Robbie" made a go of it until business began to decline, as it sometimes will. So he decided to move and away went he to North Vancouver. For many a long year the vacated shop remained precisely that. And now it's gone and a close neighbor is going. It was there many a Navy juvenile re-

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OVER the FENCE
BY W.J. Macfarlane

"Want a primer in Communist ideas?" asked the Old Timer. Here it is:

"In the event of the imperialist states declaring war upon and attacking the U.S.S.R., the international proletariat must retaliate by organizing bold and determined mass action and struggling for the overthrow of the imperialist governments with the slogan of: Dictatorship of the proletariat and alliance with the U.S.S.R."

"That is from the 'Program of the Communist International', which is distributed by the Communist party of Canada.

"You need to know just one more thing to understand Communism in Canada. What is an 'imperialist' government? By Communist definition it is any government that is non-Communist in its makeup. Britain's socialist government and the United States democratic government are equally 'imperialist' in Communist eyes.

"That is the explanation of the constant effort of Communists to work into key positions in trade unions in Canada."

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was still a feeling of indignation among the natives at the continued existence of such legislation and the Native Brotherhood, for instance, stood vocally opposed to the offending section.

The address gave Mr. Anfield the opportunity to delve interestingly, if incidentally into certain items of early native history and customs. He disclosed, for example, that such villages as Metlakatla, Kincolith and Port Simpson were not aboriginal but had been established either after the introduction of Christianity or, as in the case of Port Simpson, around the Hudson Bay establishment.

Mr. Anfield paid tribute to the work of the church in pioneering the civilization of the native population. The church had assumed a useful and beneficial

Civic Centre

FRIDAY
Sports

A. M.—
9:00—Bo Me Hi Gym Class
10:30—Rup-Rec Tiny Tots

responsibility even before the government.

Robert Parker thanked the speaker.

President O. G. Stuart occupied the chair. In addition to Gyros, there was one guest in the person of Fred Crack of Prince George. Grant Stewart, transferred from Burnaby, and Duncan McRae were welcomed as new members.

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2:30—Leathercraft Group
5:45—Community Calendar (CFPR)
7:00—Leathercraft Group
7:30—Little Theatre
8:00—Rotary Minstrel Show
8:00—Baseball Association Meeting
10:00—Rotary Dinner

SOON DISCOVERED

Sir Walter Scott wrote his first novels, "Waverley," "Guy Mannering" and others, anonymously.

WHOSE ARM AROUND WHO

PORT CREECH, Ont. —istrate Moorehead (Frost) \$15 and costs for driving. A constable was driving fast with around a girl. Frost, the girl had her arm around Either way, said the police was dangerous.

"If the girl had been around her escort," the magistrate, "that was his business and it certainly would interfere with his driving."

Classified Advertising

BUYS AND WHYS BY Barbara Brent

A weekly shopping and information service for today's women

MONTREAL, April 22nd. — I'm thankful morning—and at noon and dinner time—that wonderful Silex Coffee Maker of mine, convinced, too—once you've tried it—makes good coffee better... and it's so simply fill the lower bowl with water, coffee and the upper bowl. Turn the heat on and the water will rise to the upper bowl. The mixture in the upper bowl. In a minute turn the heat off and the coffee will return to the lower bowl... filtered—clear and utterly delicious. A gas or electric range... always with a "just-right" results. So, ask for the "one and only" SILEX... and, remember, repairs are easily obtainable at your dealer's.

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Whoosh! Away goes that grease spot in a jiffy... and your Spring suit is as clean and neat as it was this morning when you put it on. Sounds like magic—doesn't it? Well, Engerger Cleaning is so easy to use! Just follow the directions and it cleans without leaving tell-tale rings. Keep dresses—hats—handbags—upholstery—looking like new with Engerger. In fact, I've found there's almost no end to the things Engerger will keep clean. Ask for ENGERGER to-morrow at your drug or department store!

It's Really making news these days... this wonderful fabric called nylon! Head to toe... it's budget-wise—fashion-perfect—beautiful-to-look-at and oh-so-easy-to-care-for. Nylon lingerie, for instance. Have you seen the lovely nylon undies in store for you? Nighties—slips—panties or bras... fashioned to fit and to wear and wear! You see, the beauty of nylon is its lasting beauty. And what's more... it's so easy to wash—dries so quickly and doesn't need to be ironed at all. Ask to see the lovely nylon lingerie fashions in your favorite store—and do remember to look for that important C-I-L Nylon Lingerie Tag!

Fine Spring Days are ideal for leisurely walks and a neighborhood visit when homeward bound. Be prepared these days for "spur of the moment" entertaining when friends drop in, with a good deal of little cakes or cookies, and the "making something to drink, hot or cool as befits the season. Cocoa perhaps, made extra special with BAKER'S COCOA. I've learned that with BAKER'S COCOA, I can count on rich, true chocolate flavor—no artificiality. Children particularly love cocoa—serve it as a hot or frosty cold. Made the Baker's way, it's brimming with nourishment! The recipe for its making is on the label, as well as grand Cocoa Syrup to keep in the refrigerator to use as a short-cut variety of delicious drinks. As for the cookies—wherever your recipe calls for cocoa, you can't do better than enjoy the best Baker's Cocoa in them, too!

Here's Mealtime Magic for you! an easy, easy dish to prepare and so delicious your family will shout for it again and again! I mean HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI... hearty, wholesome and full of taste appeal. Try this recipe some evening soon!... SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS. Sorten 1/2 cup dry beef cubes in 1/2 cup milk. Soak lightly with 1 lb. ground beef, 2 tbsps. minced onion, 1 egg, beaten, 1 tsp. salt, dash pepper. Form into 12 balls. Brown in 1 tsp. fat. Drain. Mix with spaghetti in casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg F) 30 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Everyone's Talking About... Hooked Rugs! It's a hobby that's taken Canada by storm! I've run into it at women's clubs—in friends' homes... everyone's busily hooking their very own version of how they like a hooked rug to look! It's a new hobby from an old craft that's not only fascinating but exceptionally useful. Easy—inexpensive... all you need: a set of wooden frames—burlap—bits of cloth or worsteds—a steel rug hook and colorfast, All-fibre Tintex Dyes. Write to me—Barbara Brent, 1411 Crescent St., Montreal, P.Q. for your copy of "Hooked Rugs—A New Hobby from an Old Craft"—costs you just 10c to cover postage... gives you complete information on how to hook a rug.

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