

Perpetual Calendar, 1752-1952

Cut This out and Keep it for Future Reference --- You Will Find it Handy

THE ADVERTISER PERPETUAL CALENDAR 1752-1952 For finding the Day of the Week in any Particular Year

Table with columns for DATE, YEARS OF THE CENTURY, and EXPLANATION. Includes a section for LEAP YEARS and a grid for finding the day of the week for any year from 1752 to 1952.

CARRY ON

(By the 18-year-old daughter of Harold Begbie). There's Tom that drove a ploughshare And now he loads a gun; There's Dick could reap his acre Now sows against the sun; There's Jack that was a cowman His watching on a sea; All dark with death and hatred, But England's still, and free! Yet the harness shan't lie rusty Because of you and me. Carry on! Carry on! For the men and boys are gone; But the furrow shan't lie fallow While the women carry on. Who'll grow the bread of victory, Who'll reap the country clean? Who'll keep old England golden, Who'll sow her thick and green? Who'll teach their teams to whinny At another step than theirs? Who'll toil and ache from chilly dawn With love that never spares? Who'll rear another flock of lambs To crowd the lonely fairs? Carry on! Carry on! For the men and boys are gone; But the furrow shan't lie fallow While the women carry on. We may not die for England, We'll work for England then; She's our land just as their land— Deserve her like her men! O Tom, we'd give our comfort To stand where now you stand, O Dick, we'd give our safety To swoop at your right hand; O Jack, we may not plough the sea Well, we will plough the land. Carry on! Carry on! For the men and boys are gone; But the furrow shan't lie fallow While the women carry on. —Janet Begbie, in London Chronicle.

ARRIVED FROM ENGLAND ON MONDAY

About 850 soldiers arrived at Halifax on Monday from England. Among the officers were Lt.-Col. Fearman, of the 120th Battalion, Major W. F. D. Bremner, of Falmouth, and connected with the 26th, also Major T. M. Seeley, of the 112th.

ROADS IN DISGRACEFUL CONDITION BETWEEN HANTSPOUR AND WINDSOR

Although the roads are reported to be in poor condition for travel in many sections of the County, we doubt if any portion of the main highway can surpass the roads between Hantsport and Windsor—a disgrace to the County.—Journal.

RUSSIA TO BANISH CZAR AND CZARINA, WASHINGTON HEARS

Washington, May 10.—The banishment of the former Czar and Czarina of Russia by the Provisional Government is anticipated in official advices received here today. What country has been selected for their exile is not known, although England has offered them refuge. Diplomatic reports to the State Department daily assert that the Provisional Government is rapidly becoming more firmly established. In this connection, it is said, that the Socialists have more influence with the soldiers in Petrograd than has the Provisional Government. Minister of Justice Kerensky the representative of the Socialists in the democratic Cabinet, however, is lending all his influence to prevent any movement of the radical element which would jeopardise the new regime. Indications now are that the Provisional Government will be successful in operating the administrative machinery until the constitutional assembly is convened. It is further considered that Premier Lvoff, widely considered probably that Premier Lvoff, considered will be given highest rank in the new government. At the conclusion of the war however, it is believed likely that Russia, without relinquishing any of the advance made towards the realization of democratic reforms, will turn to the constitutional monarchy form of government. If this transpires, it is believed probable that the Czar will be invited to return, but without any of the autocratic powers he formerly exercised. In support of this, it is said, that the army and the people hold no deeply bitter feelings towards the former ruler. The bitterness has been rather directed at the bureaucracy circle surrounding the Czar, and at the Czarina. The Petrograd government, it was learned today, has favorably responded to the suggestion from this country that American engineers and materials be forwarded to Russia for the immediate improvement of the Trans-Siberian Railroad. It is understood that plans are already under way for the despatch of a special expedition to assist the country in solving its transport problems, which are said to be essential to any further effective participation of Russia in the war. Rev. A. E. Wheeler of Hebron, Yarmouth County, was a passenger on yesterday's west bound express, returning from Summerside, where he filled the pulpit of the Baptist Church last Sunday.—Ex.

THE DRINK TRAFFIC MUST GO

The incurable war which has been declared by the statisticians in the United Kingdom, in many other countries, on the drink traffic, still continues. The latest and one of the most effective efforts comes from Mr. Arthur Mee, who, in an open letter to Mr. Lloyd George, after pointing out that, since the outbreak of the war, the people of the United Kingdom have spent £500,000,000 on drink, continues: "This trade has used up shipping equal to a fleet of sixty ships of 5000 tons working all the time; it has robbed us of man power equal to about 100 days of all our war work; it has consumed more food than the whole British Army—the weight of food and other stuffs carried about for it, in ships and trains has been equal to the solid material carried by the Navy to all our fighting fronts." Then, later on in the letter, Mr. Mee gives the positive side, as it were of the picture. "You, know," he says, "what prohibition did for Russia; it raised her savings from £3,000,000 in the last year of vodka to £177,000,000 in a year of prohibition. It has made her free." Those who know anything about the internal position in Russia, before the abolition of vodka and since, will be able to do more than endorse this contention of Mr. Mee. It is safe to say that without the Tsar's ukase abolishing vodka in the autumn of 1914, the revolution in the spring of 1917 would not have been possible.

PRINCE OF WALES MAY MARRY THE PRINCESS MAUD

LONDON, May 10.—Prince Edward Albert of Wales, heir apparent to the British throne has answered for himself the question whom he will marry, according to the National News, a London weekly. The News says the Prince has decided he will ask for the hand of his first cousin, Princess Maud, the youngest daughter of the Princes Royal and sister to Princes Arthur of Connaught. The young Princess is fourteen months older than the Prince, who is twenty-two. She has lived a retired life, the inseparable companion of her mother. Her father, the Duke of Fife, was the closest personal friend of the late King Edward. The report of the National News contradicts the rumor current some time ago that the Prince sought the hand of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

THE PRINCESS MAUD

The report of the National News contradicts the rumor current some time ago that the Prince sought the hand of Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. The cultivation of nettles for use in the manufacture of cloth is to be the subject of experiments in Denmark during the coming summer.

HYMENEAL

Stevens-Harris The home of Mr. Arthur B. Goucher of Brighton, Mass., was the scene of a pretty though quiet wedding on Tuesday night, May 1st when Miss Nina B. Harris second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. M. Harris of Margareville, became the wife of Mr. Leffert T. Stevens, son of Mr. F. S. Stevens collector of customs, Cutler, Maine.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Eaton of Boston, uncle of the bride assisted by Rev. W. S. Webb of Storme, Mass. The bride who has many friends in Margareville and who was organist in the Church and Sunday School, was becomingly gowned in a navy blue suit with black lace hat and carried a bouquet of mayflowers. The couple were unattended and owing to recent bereavement none but immediate relatives were present. The presents consisted of cut glass, linen and cheques the groom's present to the bride being a piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside at 23 Montferm Avenue, Brighton, Mass., and in a few weeks will take a trip to Maine and Nova Scotia.

WOULD EXEMPT THEM FROM CONSCRIPTION

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22.—In the Senate today Senator Power, of Halifax, gave notice of a resolution declaring that in any measure intended to introduce conscription into Canada, provision should be made that no man whose father, brother or son has gone to the seat of war as a member of the Canadian expeditionary force or is being trained in England preparatory to go to the front shall be selected for compulsory service.

MUST TAKE THEIR PLACE

PERTH, Western Australia, May 21.—(Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency) — The recruiting committee of this State has passed a resolution declaring that following the unmistakable mandate of the Commonwealth Premier Hughes be asked to introduce immediately legislation compelling every eligible man, in his proper turn, to take his place at the front.

FOR THE WAR GARDENS

Having in mind the admonition of Uncle Sam to make every inch of ground count this season the garden maker should plan for a steady succession of vegetables throughout the season. He can for example, follow the early beets with late cabbage. The onion sets and early lettuce can be succeeded by tomatoes. Celery planted in July may take the place of the early peas or early beans. Turnips will mature if planted up to the first of August and therefore can be used to fill in all vacant rows at that time. Of course, these are only suggestions, but they hint at the manner in which the garden may be occupied up to the very end of summer.

VIOLENT EXERCISE BUT NOT AT ALDERSHOT

Private Clark (to the medical officer) "Burnt feet, sir." M.O.—"Burnt feet? How the deuce did you get your feet burnt?" Private Clark—"Through marching, sir." M.O.—"Through marching! I never heard of such a thing. How did it happen?" Private Clark—"The nails of my boots got red hot, sir."

Don't Try to Paralyze Your Husband This Way

A rare form of paralysis was met recently in Woolwich when a man passed into the Army was found to become rigid after an extra delay of his meals or great exertion.

So Sadden!

The young man produced a small square box from his pocket. "My dear," he said, "I have a birthday present for you. I don't know whether it will fit your finger or not, but I'll—"

A chauffeur who was given a period of exemption from military service by a Steppay Tribunal was found to have no thumb on his right hand and two thumbs on his left.

ANOTHER WOMAN

The colonel believed in soldiers being bachelors, so he usually refused his men permission to marry.

One application turned away looking so downcast that even the officer's stern heart was touched.

"Look here, my man," he said, "come to me again in a year's time, and if you still want to be married, I'll give my consent." The year passed. Again the private applied; the colonel was quite taken aback. "Well, well, I really must give you permission," he smiled. "I never expected to find such constancy in either man or woman."

LAW ON SUNDAY LABOR

May Be Done on The Lord's Day

A Boston despatch says—Under suspension of the rules both branches of the great and general court of Massachusetts have passed the following Bill: "The cultivation of land and the raising, harvesting, preservation and transporting of agricultural products shall not be unlawful on the Lord's day while the United States is at war or until the first day of January following the cessation of such war."

THE CALF

He was one of those fresh young fellows given to the use of stale slang. At the breakfast table, desiring the milk, he said: "Chase the cow down this way, please." "Jane," called the landlady, "take the cow down to where the calf is hawking!"

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

BOSTON, Mass., May 23.—With a majority of the commissioners already here arrangements for the opening of the annual session of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church are complete, the proceedings will be opened in the First United Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning with a sermon by the retiring moderator. Delegates and visitors from every part of the country have arrived in the city to attend the gathering.

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere.

ITALIAN COMMISSIONERS VISIT HALIFAX

HALIFAX, May 22.—The Italian war commission to the United States and two members of the Imperial Conference from New Zealand were among the distinguished personages who arrived at Halifax yesterday from England. The members of the Italian Commission were the Prince of Udine, the Marquis Borsillo Di Refredodo, and Senator Marconi, the famous wireless inventor.

Two million carcasses of frozen sheep are in cold storage in New Zealand waiting shipment, but no vessel can be obtained, recently declared Premier Massey of New Zealand while on a visit to Newcastle-on-Tyne. By the end of May the number, he said, would be increased to three and a half million carcasses, and if shipping could be obtained New Zealand could export this year \$40,000,000 worth of dairy produce.

FORMER PREMIER VIVIANI AND MARSHAL JOFFRE ARRIVE SAFELY AT BREST

Paris, May 23.—Marshal Joffre and former Premier Viviani arrived at Brest last night on their return from America. They reached Brest at midnight and are due in Paris tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 23 — Former Premier Viviani, Marshal Joffre and the French Mission sailed from New York, Tuesday, May 15, unknown except to a few officials and many American newspapers, which loyally kept the secret so the distinguished guests of the nation might not be unnecessarily endangered by German submarines. The party slipped away on the same steamer which brought them over, and conveyed by a French warship. The French commissioners generally were supposed to be still at Washington and up to yesterday invitations to them to visit various sections of the country were received in great number.