THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

THURSDAY JAN. 13, 1944

Our Good Children

According to the Chief of Police there was no juvenile delinquency to report to the City Council last month. Of course, it may be claimed that month included Christmas when all children are supposed to be good in anticipation of the visit of Santa Claus. But that apart, and taking it by and large, probably no other city or province in the wide Dominion is so free from what Toby Beck described as "werry werry bad" children. To declare this may seem to be offering an opinion at variance with accepted views expressed by some of those in the well-conceived agitation for public playgrounds. But anyone who takes the trouble to investigate will easily discover that juvenile delinquency is practically non-existent in our midst. The Judge of the Children's Court says so, the agent for the Children's Aid Society says so, leading clergymen say so, and the practical experience of every-day life endorses their opinions.

This is not claiming there are no bad children, bad is a comparative term, and what to an old maid or crotchety bachelor may appear heinous, to a hard-working, loving parent may appear only a little undue exuberance on the part of their offspring, requiring checking and reproving but not condign punishment.

It is an unfortunate tendency of the time to resort to regimentation. Everybody, from the Government down, wants to put us under rules, regulations, restriction and restraint — against which human nature rightly rebels and protests. History for six thousand years proves beyond a shadow of doubt that mankind abhors undue deprivation of freedom, and it is good Christianity as well. Nor can any one make a child good by compelling him or her to associate with other children for whom he or she has no sort of inclination. This is the secret of the phenominal world success of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movements. They recognize the gang, allow the youngsters to stick to their pals and to influence them there, instead of separating them and sending them elsewhere for entertainment and amusement. One may drive a horse to the water but cannot make him drink. Similarly, one may compel a child to herd with "werry werry good" companions, but that does not make him good —if anything worse.

We have a city and province to be justly proud of. We have a population from whom leaders have been chosen all over the world in peace and war. We have an Island which has been declared as the result of scientific research to be the healthiest in the world, an opinion endorsed in the House of Lords by His Majesty's own physician Lord Geddes, M.D., and published abroad in the English Press. We have practically no serious crime of any kind. We are the only self-governing community in the world with a Prohibition Law. We are a community of God-fearing, law abiding, philantropic citizens helping every good cause.

This being so, surely our little ones do not deserve to be branded as delinquents, and their reputations as well as our own made to suffer in the eyes and ears of those not in a position to know the facts. At present, as in the past, it is the duty of the parents, the churches and the schools to safeguard and direct the lives of the little ones and as we have shown, they have made a success of it so far, and may be relied upon to continue to do so in the future.

In this connection the City Council is to be complimented in highly commending the work of the Redemptorists in providing the children in the vicinity of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer with the facilities for healthful recreation both summer and winter. They made no hue-and-cry over the matter; went quietly about their project, brought it to fruition, and now are receiving the commendation they deserve.

A Moot Queston

Return of the income tax and succession duties to the provinces after the war is advocated by ex-Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia in Saturday Night. He speaks now as a private member of the legislature, Premier John Hart being the present Premier of British Columbia. Income tax revenue was high in that province because it is rich from the exploitation of its resources. That is probably why he wants it back and opposes the new financial arrangement between the provinces and the Dominion recommended by the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

In an editorial comment on Mr. Pattullo's statement the Winnipeg Free Press asks how would the Prairie Provinces and the Maritime Provinces meet their financial difficulties and provide improved social services, if his proposal were adopted.

"Does he or anyone else still think," it says, "that the individual provinces should just provide such services as they can afford from their own revenues, regardless of the very different economic positions of the provinces and of the fact that the services in some would be distinctly inferior to those in others, or entirely absent? If Canada were a unitary state like Britain, this question would not arise. The government in providing uniform services throughout the country would use revenue from the richer sections to help those in less favorable position. Can anyone imagine that, because Canada is a federation, the individual provinces can be indifferent to the welfare of the others? That cannot be, of course, if Canadians believe that they belong to a real nation and not to a loose collection of provinces more interested in separation than in a true national life."

Mr. Pattullo, apparently, would go back to the old system of special subsidies, with new claims constantly being made and appeals for readjustment and with politics too often affecting the settlements. It was to get away from that system and at the same time to enable the provinces that are not in a strong position economically to maintain their services at a decent level, that the Commission on Dominion-Provincial Affairs proposed the new government, under which the Dominion would assume the primary responsibility for unemploymen, would take over the debt burdens of the provinces and give them financial assistance in maintaining their social services and special subsidies where required, but only to the extent of the proven need.

In order to do this, the Dominion would have to take over the income tax and the succession duties from the provinces. But the latter would still have most of their former revenue, and they would control the administration of all their services, subject to the stipulation that they would maintain them at a proper level in return for federal aid.

Mr. Pattullo is quoted as stating that there were years before the war "when British Columbia collected in income tax approximately as much as the three Prairie Provinces and the three Maritime Provinces together." It would seem to be high time, after the war, for a redistribution. The Winnipeg Free Press is right when it says that if Canada is really a nation and if there is to be any kind of common standard for all Canadians in the matter of social security and other essential services, than the needs of the less favored provinces must be considered.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

The C.C.F. sponsored in Toronto 10 candidates for alderman, 8 for the Board of Education and 1 controller, besides 2 unofficial candidates. All 21 aspirants were defeated.

* * * *

The battle of Chillianwalla, Punjab, India, between the British and Sikhs was fought this date 1849; it was practically the deciding engagement for the conquest of India under Lord Dalhousie who annexed more territory than any other governor-general before or since. By the defeat of the Sikhs at Gujarat and elsewhere the Punjab was ultimately brought under British rule.

* * * *

Now that civic affairs and nominations are being discussed there are two small but all important matters deserving attention of prospective candidates, viz. the naming and numbering of the streets, and the provision of public lavatory and toilet accommodations. Not only visitors, but many citizens are at a loss in seeking to reach a destination because the City Council has neglected to have the names of the streets prominently displayed; while the numbering of the dwellings is equivalent to a picture puzzle. It would not cost much, and would save a great deal of time and temper were these defects remedied. As to the necessity for public toilets and lavatories every business man in the centre of the city can testify. The outlay for a nicely designed annex to the Market Building, with separate entrances for men and women would be comparatively small. Two caretakers would be ample, and, as in Moncton, these could add to their wage by shoe-shining and running a cigarette and candy stand.

* * * *

Once upon a time, it may be recalled by old timers, this Province had an ambition to have its own Commissioner in London to look after its interests, but had to be satisfied with a special representative on the look-out for suitable immigrants. One by one the other Provinces allowed their London offices to disappear, but Premier Drew is resuscitating Ontario's, and this is what the Montreal Gazette has to say: — "For both provinces, there is much that a London office can do in the way of attracting desirable settlers, encouraging tourist traffic, and fostering trade between Quebec and the Old Country. Goodwill and understanding of Quebec in Britain mean much. From a more material viewpoint, Quebec has a considerable potential market in Britain after the war for asbestos, agricultural products, and a variety of items coming from the forest industries — lumber, paper, and so on. Quebec is represented in London now only by a commercial agent who is retained almost exclusively to deal with marketing of cheese. Should the government decide favorably on re-establishment of its own London offices, two things should be kept in mind The functions of the office should be clearly and inteligently defined. Secondly, the agent-general and his supporting staff should be persons well equalified to perform the duties assigned, and not political appointees given a sinecure in reward for faithful party service."

* * * *

Among the fatalities overseas *The Guardian* regrets to find the name of one of its esteemed young correspondents and contributors, Lieut. Gordon DeBlois. For about two years Lieut. DeBlois contributed from time to time letters to our Public Forum on public questions, and regularly supplied reports of sporting and athletic events which were greatly appreciated not only by us but by our readers. His original choice for serving his King and Country was the Navy, but unfortunately he failed to pass the test in sight which is much more rigid there than in the Army. Nothing daunted, he joined up with the Infantry, and soon obtained his commission. His views on the subject of the Infantry were described just at the beginning of this month in a letter, part of which, it will be recalled, appeared in our editorial columns: "In the end, in the long run," he wrote at that time, "the air force, the artillery, engineers, signallers, navy and tanks are important *for one reason, and one reason only*, and that is to pave the way for the millions of unknown, unsung, and inconspicuous foot soldiers...It is he (the foot soldier) who storms the beach head, occupies the towns and villages, drives the enemy back, and back, until Victory is won." As is generally known, Lieut. DeBlois was a son of the Hon. George D. DeBlois and Mrs. DeBlois, to whom the sympathy of the community goes out at this time.

Notes By The Way

A Canadian soldier paid £1 for a bottle of whiskey in an Edinburgh pub. The Canadian got cold tea instead of whiskey, and the pub owner got 30 days. Neither got what he wanted, but what each got was good for him.—Moncton Times.

It is complained that sales persons, cashiers and others who are in contact with the buying public these days have lost the art of saying "Thank you." Well, since it's the customers who apparently receive the favours of war-time trade, maybe they should be the ones who say "Thank you," care being taken, of course, to remove all traces of sarcasm.—Kansas City Star.

There is oil on the Gananoque waterfront, but it isn't the kind of oil discovery that enriches the district in which it is located. Its source is apparently unknown, and it has been dumped into the river in such quantity as to form a large oil slick near the town. An investigation is under way, and presumably the persons dumping the oil will be prosecuted, for the action constitutes a Federal offence.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Seed grain posters, urging pro-ducers to invest in good seed for greater returns, have been distributed by the Manitoba Crop Improvement Association. The importance of good seed has long been established and growers who purchase registered and certified seed stocks are not only making a sound investment for themselves, but play an important part in improving the quality of Canadian cereal grains for domestic and export markets.—Manitoba Co-operator.

Rep. Clare Booth Luce took the words right out of our typewriter when she disputed her "right" to the title of best-dressed woman of the year, bestowed upon her jointly with Wallis Windsor by 40 fashion experts. "I think," said she cogently "the best dressed women are the girls in overalls on the assembly lines, next I would select the Wacs, Waves and Spars—and don't forget the Marines." Spoken like a stateswoman! We imagine, though, that both the original story and Mrs. Luce's rejoinder stirred less interest among the ladies than a piece cut of Washington that broke simultaneously — the one about the ban on girdle manufacture being lifted.—Detroit Free Press.

J. R. wants to know what "mal-arkey means, and the origin of the word. According to Berry & Van den Bark's American Thesaurus of Slang, malarkey means apple-sauce, baloney, banana oil, blarney, bilge, birdseed, balderdash, bloody, bull, tripe, bunk, eyewash, clap-trap, fiddle-faddle, flap-doodle, flum-adiddle, goulash, horsefeathers, moneydoodle business, razzle dazzle, noodle soup, nuts, nerts, phooey, soft soap, spinach, tommy-rot, tosh, trash, whiffenpoof, wahoo, moonshine, wind, and several thousand other things, but its origin is not explained. But I hope you get the general drift.—Bingay in Detroit Free Press.

Apparently the R. A. F. has de-veloped a new system of attack especially suited for winter weather, for the clouds that usually hang over Germany at this season, and which proved such a handicap in the past, now only serve to hide the attacking force and to paralyze the German defence. Neither night fighters nor German searchlights were of any value against the cloud cover; but the attacking armada found its way unerringly by means of modern instruments, and its targets were outlined by flares dropped by philanderer planes flying in advance of the main force. It is a system which spells doom for the rest of the 99 German cities which Air Marshal Harris has marked for destruction.—New York Times.

The German barbarians have de-stroyed the centuries-old Russian churches near Novgorod — memorials of the beginning of the Russian state and jewels of ancient art. The stern faces of princes and saints of old Russia, painted on ikons, stare through the broken walls of the Spass Nereditsy Church. Blocks of stone and heaps of rubble are all that remain of the strong walls built by unknown architects, which stood for seven and one-half centuries, until German artillery reduced them to ruin. Artists and scientists came from all countries of the world to view the wonderful frescoes, creations of the masters of those times and to study the art and architecture of Kiev-Novgorod.— U.S.S.R. Bulletin.

To professional viewers-with-alarm, the boom in beauty is a sign of spiritual decadence, an indication that we are not taking the war seriously. Maurice Zolotow writes in The Saturday Evening Post. England tried cutting out cosmetics as a non-essential in 1939, and found that war production dropped 25 per cent because women workers became depressed. They immediately restored cosmetic production to fifty per cent of the peacetime level, established beauty salons in the larger war plants, a practice which has been taken up here by Lockheed, Sperry and other companies. Research has proved that industrial efficiency goes up from ten to 15 per cent when women workers are encouraged to keep themselves well groomed.

She pronounces it Rose-velt. She addresses F. D. R. as "Franklin", refers to him as "the President." She was 59 years old on Oct. 11. Her wedding anniversary, Mar. 17. She had six children, five living and with one or more children. Her sons and son-in-law are in service. She smokes occasionally to set a guest at ease, looks around for something less potent before accepting a cocktail. She wears low heels. Her hair was long, then short, is now long again. She uses lipstick when she remembers. (Daughter Anna advises it.) Favorite adornments: a diamond necklace and one of tiger teeth. Favorite diversions: knitting, reading, attending the theatre. Favorite sports: horseback riding, swimming, bicycling.—Look Magazine.

Hundreds of thousands of com-muters who want healthy living conditions for their families must travel for hours every day because of mistakes in city planning. A vision of tomorrow's urban centres is found in the December Town & Country. Michael Rosenauer, who developed housing in Vienna and London and is consultant to the Federal Public Housing authority, takes up the problem of shaping cities from their arteries and providing for adequate transportation, including short-distance flying, as forecast by the helicopter. He holds that lack of foresight is responsible for the exodus to homes in the suburbs. A third directive in planning is to provide protection against air attack, just as vulnerable cities of the past were planned with land fortifications. Mr. Rosenauer sees specifications for "protected space" entering into all designs, "so shelters can be arranged in every building." "Drastic and wholesale surgical operations," the author believes, "must heal our decaying cities."

Sweden's Part In Grand Finale

(Stratford Beacon-Herald)

When the Nazis overran Norway and Denmark in April, 1940, Sweden had a close call from the same fate. Having so escaped, the Swedes have tread cautiously ever since, to maintain neutrality in the midst of spreading warfare. Where stands Sweden today, as the European war enters its thundering finale Still officially neutral, but obviously anxious—and alert for any aggressive move by a desperate Germany.

The Swedish Army of some 500,000 men—modernly equipped and mobilized for instant action — is buttressed by powerful anti-aircraft defences. Sweden's preparedness is directed against Germany alone. Nazi treatment of Denmark and Norway has disgusted and saddened the normally comfortable and happy Swedes—and their sympathy for Finland has undergone a change, due to that neighbor nation's failure to get out from under the German yoke while it had the chance, even though such action meant a compromise with Russia. The Swedish people are fearful that a Russian drive into the Baltic means an attempt to control both sides of the Gulf of Finland. But their dominating fear is of a German invasion.

In his Christmas message to the Swedish Army, Premier Hanasson declared that his country's resolute policy of neutrality and "will for peace' is dictated by both national and international responsibilities, and is not selfishly conceived. His warning related to "the increasing violence of the war" possibly creating situations of more dangerous strain than Sweden has thus far faced.

There is no mistaking the pro-Allied sentiment of the Swedes. Yet there is no visible indication of Sweden's course if and when the Allies strike at Germany from the North. Like Turkey, Sweden may cling to benevolent neutrality, rather than participate actively in the crushing of the Nazified Reich. But there are many signs reported by newsmen in Stockholm of increasing friendliness for Germany's enemies and a hardening hate of Germany's murderous war-makers. That comfort, at least, can be put down on the Allied side of the 1944 ledger.

Bolivia Annoys U. S.

(London Free Press)

Uncle Sam's State Department is having a tough time over Bolivia. In the first place it appears that information regarding the recent revolution did not reach Washington through the regular channels. So the State Department was caught napping. Then the question of whether or not the new regime was to be recognized arose. The Good Neighbor policy suggests that it should. But the revolt apparently was largely directed against the Good Neighbor policy. The United States was insulted and demonstrators left no doubt as to how they felt about Uncle Sam. Americans must be wondering whether the Bolivians can be allowed to get away with this.

But the new Government protested that it was moved by the greatest friendship for the United States and the other Allies, that it has the interests of the Bolivian people at heart, and that it intends to defend them from the exactions of American capitalism — which has a familiar ring. To be on the safe side the United States has withheld recognition of the new regime until it can make up its mind as to whether it is actually pro-Nazi or not. In the meantime the Bolivian Government has requested the United States to help secure recognition of the new regime by Soviet Russia, which seems a rather cool request in view of the fact that the United States has not itself accorded this recognition.

Even the Bolivian representative in Washington is a bit puzzled. He has declared that he would resign if there were any evidence that Argentina had any hand in the revolution. Now comes word that Argentina has ben the first to recognize the new regime, which will, of course, lend credence to the belief that the Villaroel Government is something of an Argentine puppet.

The Argentine question is slowly drifting to a crisis. Argentina is evidently embarking on a defiant course of serving as the open representative of the Axis in South America and the rallying-point for anti-United Nations activities. It does not seem a healthy line of action, and there is no evidence that the people of Argentina approve, but as long as the official clique can get away with it there will be encouragement for other official cliques to follow their example. Bolivia affords the first case in point.

The Expert Says

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

OTTAWA, Jan 12 — (CP) — REMAKE WRINKLES. A yard saved in clothing the fighters on the home front is a yard nearer victory, says the Prices Board Consumer Branch in connection with its clothing conservation program. Object of the program is to put every "cast-off" into circulation—making over mother's shrunk sweater into a small boy's cardigan or a husband's worn suit into a smart one for his wife. The Consumer Branch gives these general tips:

1. Buy as little as possible. When combining materials have enough variety for interest, enough similarity to preserve unity.

2. Children like color. Don't be afraid to restore or to change color by the use of dyes. Good directions are given on all the packages.

3. Frequently better surface and color are obtained by turning the material in which case none of the old work may be saved. Before washing try a scrap of the material and always abide by the washing rules for the specified fabric.

4. If there is any doubt about getting one garment out of another try taying the pattern on top of the garment before doing any ripping Avoid unnecessary ripping, and try to preserve as much of the original work as is compatible with good designing. Never cut anything until the entire layout is planned.

5. If it is necessary to use joinings that can't be concealed, make them an integral part of the design, not just seams at random.

FISH AND CHIPS: A recipe for delicious and unusual creamed fish and potato chips comes from the Fisheries Department.

Combine one cup of medium thick white sauce with two cups of canned or left-over, cooked fish (boiled, steamed, or baked.) Place alternate layers of the creamed fish and potato chips in a greased casserole. Season to taste. Top the casserole with buttered, fine bread crumbs and heat well in a moderate oven until the top is brown. Whitefish, salmon, trout, haddock, halibut, etc., may be used.

SPICY OAT RAISIN PUDDING: Introduce new recipes in the New Year. Here is one for a hot desert that is different and good and thoroughly in tune with the times. It comes from Laura C. Pepper, Chief of the Agriculture Department Consumer Section and is called Spicy Oat-Raisin Pudding:

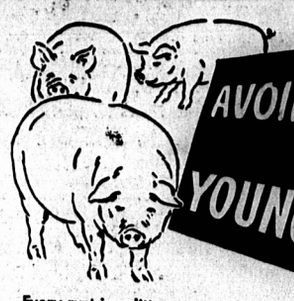
Mix and sift one cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1-2 cup sugar, 3-4 teaspoon salt, one 1-3 teaspoons baking soda and one teaspoon cinnamon. Add 1 cup quick cooking rolled oats and 3-4 cup raisins. Melt three tablespoons of mild-flavored fat and add to one 1-8 cup sour milk or buttermilk. Add one 1-2 teaspoons vanilla and mix into the dry ingredients. Pour into a well-greased pudding mould, cover closely and steam for one hour and 15 minutes. Serve with any preferred sauce. Serves six to eight.

JUDY GARLAND SEEKS DIVORCE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10 — (AP) —Singing screen star Judy Garland said today she plans to file divorce proceedings soon against her husband, army Sgt. David Rose, former film studio composer and musical director. Miss Garland, 21, has been separated from Rose since January, 1943.

HALIFAX, Jan. 9—(CP) —Venerable Fenwick William Vroom, 87, Anglican Archdeacon of Nova Scotia since 1910, died in hospital here Saturday night following an attack of influenza.

Born in St. Stephen, N. B Archdeacon Vroom, who has lived in retirement for the last few years, was professor of Divinity at King's College, Windsor, N. S., and Halifax for nearly half a century.



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If you have been missed, please ask the nearest Employment and Selective Service Office for blank forms, which carry full instructions on their use.

The completion of this form is required under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. Employers in agriculture, employers of household domestic workers and Government Departments in respect of regular staffs, are not required to report.

1-44

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The Poet's Corner

THE YOUNG DEAD SOLDIERS

The young dead soldiers do not speak.
Nevertheless they are heard in the still houses.
(Who has not heard them?)
They have a silence that speaks for them at night.
And when the clock counts
They say,
We were young. We have died. Remember us.
They say,
We have done what we could
But until it is finished it is not done.
They say,
We have given our lives
But until it is finished no one can know what our lives gave.
They say,
Our deaths are not ours,
They are yours,
They will mean what you make them.
They say,
Whether our lives and our deaths were for peace and a new hope
Or for nothing
We cannot say.
It is you who must say this.
They say
We leave you our deaths,
Give them their meaning . . .
We were young, they say.
We have died.
Remember us.

—Archibald MacLeish in Free World

LONDON —(CP)—Former Home Secretary, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Chairman of the Midland Bank, Reginald McKenna, who died last September, left $400,500.

Dr. Evan's Stomach Mixture

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans' Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

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