

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

President, Ian A. Burnett; Vice-President, Wm. R. Burnett; Secy.-Treas., G. M. Burnett; Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett; Associate Editor, Frank Walker.

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

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

Highway Safety Campaign

Attention is called to the advertisement in today's issue featuring important sections of the Highway Traffic Act. This is being published in connection with the traffic safety campaign now under way.

His Honour Lieutenant Governor Bernard has also made a strong appeal for stricter enforcement of highway traffic regulations, pointing out particularly the danger from drunken driving, as well as from the fact that many cars are of pre-war manufacture and for that reason should be thoroughly and frequently checked if accidents are to be avoided.

It is hoped by this week's campaign to reduce the number of accidents in this Province to a minimum for the balance of the present traffic season. This is an objective well worth striving for, and quite possible of attainment if the regulations are carefully studied and followed.

The Freight Rate Hearings

It is significant that in press comment on the freight rate hearings, most of the support for the railways comes from Central Canada which, as the Halifax Chronicle points out, has for years enjoyed preferential treatment and which, because of the relatively short hauls in that area, would feel any increase far less than the provinces on the extremities of the country.

In particular, the Chronicle takes issue with the contention that the only fundamental point is "whether the railways can go on with the existing setup," and that regional problems should be deferred until this point is settled. It says in this connection:

"From a Maritime point of view such arguments are erroneous and dangerous. Maritimers in the first place, are not prepared to accept railway figures and prognostications as infallible. Good Maritime opinion seems to think the railways have presented quite the wrong picture of futures. Nor are we satisfied that any Canadian railways must necessarily be considered primarily as purely business and money-making concerns. They are public utilities with a political background which cannot be ignored."

"Nor would any Maritimer consent to any settlement so entirely on the side of the railways that it established them on a profitable basis at the expense of existing Maritime trade. Freight rates and tariffs, too, that suit Canada have never suited us, and we are prepared to put up quite a struggle to defend ourselves from yet further subordination to Central Canadian interests and policies."

"From the Maritime point of view, to settle the freight-rate question on a basis of profit and loss as estimated by the companies, leaving regional and provincial questions of discrimination to be dealt with at some conference to be called in the dim and indeterminate future, would be sheer folly. Once freight-rates have been settled anew, they are likely to remain in force indefinitely. If the Maritimes ever agree to postponing their righteous claims to consideration until some time after the railways have got their way in the matter of rates, that time, we know only too well from past experience, will never come. Now is the time for us to resist, and though the subject may tire us almost beyond endurance, we must make our resistance strong and determined."

Britain And India

In some quarters belief exists that grant of independence to India is a British thought of our day, stemming from the policy of a Labor Government. The truth, notes an exchange, is that Indian independence has been a British goal for more than a century. Advance toward it came with the Morley-Minto scheme (under a Liberal Government), with the Montagu-Chelmsford scheme (under a Coalition Government), with the Simon Commission's report (under a Conservative Government), the Round-Table Conference (under a National Government), with the Act of 1935 (under a Conservative Government) and with the Cripps plan (under a Coalition Government). Thus all British parties and Governments, speaking the will of the British people, have been—and are—for India's freedom. It is the British tradition—something in their blood and bones.

Canada's Sugar-Bill

Close to \$28,000,000 in U. S. currency will be paid out by Canada in 1947 for raw sugar imported from the U. S. dollar countries of Cuba and San Domingo. This does not include freight costs, some of which may be paid in U. S. dollars.

This new high, in the period since sugar controls were initiated in 1940, is brought about by two developments. Last month Canada's allocation from these two countries was increased 100,000 tons by the International Food Council. This will add about \$10,000,000 to that part of Canada's sugar bill provided in U. S. dollars.

Secondly, Cuban and San Domingo prices are again on a slight up-trend, due to the escalator clause in the Cuban contract which hitches prices to the cost-of-living index in U. S. A. U. S. statistics branch figures indicate that April-June average index will reflect about a 6 1/2-cent increase over 1947's \$492 1-2 base per 100 pounds.

If present rumors materialize, President Truman will reduce present U. S. duty on Cuban sugar from \$0.75 to \$0.37 1-2 per 100 pounds, the benefit of which would accrue to Cuba under the terms of the contract.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"As safe as the bank" is now a somewhat doubtful simile.

Bon voyage! to the Scouts, Air and Sea Cadets sailing in the Warrior on the 2nd.

Duelling is indeed dead. A recent poll indicated that even in France only ten per cent of the French people favor this method of settling differences.

It is really amazing how many ex-Islanders long to be back "where every prospect pleases" and only opportunities for remunerative employment scarce.

Haligonians must be somewhat nervous with a ship carrying 75 tons of high explosive in port. She is the Cape Alavo, and is carrying 11-ton bombs to test against German submarine pens.

It appears that when the government gets out of the pepper market we are to be able to get real pepper. A real enthusiast for government intervention in business would never have allowed the coincidence.

After August 1st furs must be properly named and described, and not merely sold under a trade designation. The new regulations were made by Order-in-Council under the Dominion Trade and Industry Commission Act.

We always felt it was dangerous keeping all those armed men about the President of the U. S. A. In self-defence, Senators will probably demand their own personal guards. Then life in Washington will take on a Dumas air.

The promoters of the new Island Chic, Helchery Co. are to be congratulated on their initiative and enterprise. There is plenty scope for their endeavours, and, properly managed, there should be money in it both for the stockholders and patrons.

Parking meters here should be money-makers for the City and urban centres generally, provided proper parking regulations are adopted and enforced. More and more autos are every day making their appearance until, in the City at all events, it is practically impossible at certain times to see the footpath for the cars.

The tragedy of Palestine where two English Tommies may be hung in retaliation for the execution of three Jewish insurrectionists recalls Kipling's "For All We Have And Are":

"There is but one task for all—
For each one life to live.
Who stands if freedom fell?
Who dies if England live?"

The following present made this date 1603 to the new recorder of Nottingham, affords a curious instance of the taste and habit of the times, in respect to what are now dignified by the name of "Testimonials": "It is agreed that the town council shall, on Wednesday next, present the recorder, Sir Henry Pierrepont, with a sugar loaf, 9s, lemons, 1s.8d., white wine, one gallon, 2s.8d., claret, one gallon, 2s.8d., musky wine, one bottle 2s.8d., sack, one bottle, 2s.; total 20s.8d."

"Forging ahead" in municipal administration is the slogan for the Province, now that uniformity in acts of incorporation is under consideration. In a multitude of councillors wisdom is to be found, and on that principle it should not be difficult for the various municipalities to adopt their legislative requirements to enable a uniform municipality act to be passed which would fit in with the requirements of any urban community.

In connection with the visit of Chief Flora MacLeod to Canada, Mrs. Ida Dixon MacLeod, Winnipeg, now visiting on the Island, states that her son Melvin, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, while on furlough during the war visited the home of his ancestors in Skye, and had supper with Chief Flora in historic Dunvegan Castle. At the time of her son's visit, Mrs. MacLeod says, Chief Flora wore the MacLeod of Lewis' plaid with green ground, not the yellow tartan of the MacLeods of Skye.

By a peculiar coincidence, the first contingents of the 2nd and 3rd Canadian Infantry Divisions arrived overseas in World War II on the same day, but a year apart. On August 1, 1940, the 2nd Canadian Division arrived safe and sound at a British port and a year later, to the day, men of the 3rd Div. strode down the gangplank to join the ranks of Canada's rapidly expanding army in Britain. Of the two divisions, the 2nd Div. was the first to bloody itself in action. To it fell the task of carrying out the epoch-making raid on Dieppe, August 19, 1942, which was largely a Canadian operation. To the 3rd Division went the glory of being the first Canadian formation to hit the Normandy beachhead when D-Day dawned June 6, 1944. The Division, under command of General R. F. L. Keller, was well in the van of the terrific assault which within the space of a year was to liberate Western Europe and put an end to the Third Reich.

Notes By The Way

Why stand over a stove? For a warm meal, leave the groceries by a door in a locked car on a sunny parking lot. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Furiously pursuing a mosquito with a fly swatter is strenuous exercise and almost as hot-paced as twenty minutes at tennis. It is surely a perfect method for wrecking the interior of a home. — Hamilton Spectator.

The amiable child died a century and a half ago on Tuesday of this week. It may well be that all children are amiable, but we single out here the memory of the amiable child who once lived at Claremont. The devoted New Yorker hardly needs to be told that this is the child of the Riverside Drive house bearing the last name of an amiable child, St. Claire Pollock. Died 15, July 1797 in the fifth year of his age.

If a foal decides to make his home in your garden, by all means be hospitable to him—which means, mainly, just don't molest him or let anyone else do so, advises The Brandon Sun. He may look like a mere animated clod, but his sticky tongue is forked lightning to insects. He does all his work at the underside of leaves where insects lurk that even the sharpest-eyed hawk fails to see. He is one of the most valuable of our allies in the endless insect war.

Doses of radioactive traces are being injected into metals by Westinghouse research physicists in an attempt to solve such mysteries as how metal ages and why steels are brittle. The "doses" consist of minute amounts of artificially produced carbon atoms that shoot out a constant stream of high-speed electrons (beta rays) to reveal their position and movement in the internal structure of metals.

A few grams of the radioactive material can be traced through as many as a ton of molten steel. The formation of rust and corrosion also can be studied by means of minute amounts of radioactive iron.

Britain is going to the aid of schools in the war-devastated countries. Many of these are at present unable to carry out even the simplest repairs to their buildings in order to make them suitable for occupation by young children. There are also in many cases without the necessary facilities for teaching such subjects as carpentry and handiwork. Fifty workshops, fully equipped with war surplus tools, are to be supplied through U.N.E.S.C.O. as part of a big program for the reconstruction of destroyed or damaged schools. Britain's workshops have been sent to the following: 12 to China, nine to Poland, five to Czechoslovakia, seven to Greece and five to the Philippines.

A certain lazy individual in Holyoke, Massachusetts, was driven by hunger to seek a job. He wandered over to Worcester, where he found a sign that said "Help wanted in the foundation of a new building. If you work here?" he asked the foreman. "Sure," was the reply. "Help yourself to a shovel." At the close of the day's work one of the men said to the new comer, "I don't seem to recognize you—where do you live?" "I live in Holyoke," cried the man, entirely spent and very commendable. "Very commendable," rejoined the other. "What do you mean?" "Why you, a Holyoke man, coming over to a job in Worcester, and all of us are Worcester men giving you a day's work free to help build the new Presbyterian church." — Wall Street Journal.

From Canada and Australia, too, comes news of greater sacrifices in order to increase Britain's food supplies. New Zealand, also, was asked how she may help. Here is the authentic note of Empire unity. We do not trail our tale of suffering during the war, and of hardships long-continued after the war, in order to excite world sympathy. The facts are known, and within the British family of nations there is affectionate competition as to who shall most swiftly and worthily sustain the Old Country in her trial. Under one Crown we fought together into the future. South Africa has recently given the world an example of the Empire's majesty. Canada, Australia and New Zealand give further proof in their present generous gestures. There is something very noble in all this. — Cardiff Western Mail.

Which is the most long-winded bird asks The London Times. Is it the nightjar, whose churring at dusk goes on and on, it seems interminably, though for as long as five minutes? Is all the experts will allow? To sustain an unbroken trill for five minutes is, however, a sufficiently remarkable achievement, and to operate singers in particular it may seem almost inconceivable that any living, breathing creature should be able to continue for this length of time on a single note (or rather, two notes in rapid alternation) without once pausing to draw breath. But there is also the cuckoo, and a few enthusiasts, stopwatch in hand, have timed the nightjar, a far greater number have counted the cuckoo's call. A correspondent who, at 7.15 a.m. on June 5, at Rainhill, near Liverpool, heard a cuckoo give 151 calls without a break, asks: "Is this a record?"

KEEP FEET COOL

For those who suffer from burning feet in summer, it is recommended that bathing, exercise and adoption of correct footwear be used. Talcum on the soles, between the toes and a little witch hazel will help relieve burning.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

THE CLAN MacLEOD

Sir,—While on a trip I purchased on P.E.I. a copy of The Guardian for July 24th.

In this copy was a historical article on the Clan MacLeod. Evidently there had been a series of articles before.

Our Grandfather MacLeod was born in Raasay and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

Our grandfather, Murdoch MacLeod was born in Raasay, and he had the coat of arms of the MacLeods of Raasay which is somewhat different from the other MacLeod of Raasay which would appear as if it were the maternal side of the MacLeods. However I am only anxious to get a full account as you have it in your various copies.

Some of your interesting articles were new to us. It does not, however, conflict with Robt. Bain's "Clans and Tartans of Scotland."

NORTH AMERICAN LIFE L. S. STEVENSON BRANCH MANAGER 140 RICHMOND ST. A MUTUAL COMPANY

power in 1911, that made the first whole-hearted and intelligent effort to fulfill the Confederation pact between Prince Edward Island and the Dominion. Today a Liberal government under the Rt. Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King deserves our congratulations on putting into operation an even surer means of communication, and a more capable, powerful, and useful ship than any that has yet joined the Island to the rest of the Dominion.

The Poet's Corner

GREEN GRASS GREW AROUND They were both on their vacation in a cool and quiet retreat. The surroundings were romantic and the moonlight had a glamour about it. Which in summer nights is found. So they fell in love, or thought so. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

Now, the girl was not so simple. For she'd met his type before. And like him she'd been a traveller. (Through a large library's store) But his tales got ever longer. While the green grass grew around.

New Farm Tractors 6 H.P. Tractors designed for farms up to 60 acres. Low Price Economical to operate On Display at A. Pickard & Co. Ltd. Great George Street

MONCTON SUMMERSIDE NEW GLASGOW HALIFAX Leave Charlottetown FOR MONCTON 8:10 A.M.; 11:40 A.M. 6:00 P.M. TO NEW GLASGOW 7:00 A.M.; 1:10 P.M. TO HALIFAX 1:10 P.M. For Reservations Phone 2061-540

Summer Prices COAL ALBION NUT and INVERNESS We are unloading Albion Nut and Inverness Coal today, both suitable for the range. A. Pickard & Co. PHONE 240

Far Foot Ailments CONSULT N. J. BRAUN, D.P. Orthopedic Chiropodist 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN P.E.I.

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED J. S. Taylor OPTOMETRIST Corner Kent and Queen Sts. Phone 1954 Evenings by Appointment Phone: Residence 1915

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

DR. W. R. CARSON Chiropodist Palmer Graduate Charlottetown 89, Prince St. Phone 1073

Fredric A. Large, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR. Royal Bank of Canada Chambers Charlottetown, P.E.I. Successor to George J. Tweedy, K.C.

A. Wathen Gaudet, LL.B. Barrister, Solicitor, etc. Phillips Building 111 Grafton St. Money to Loan. Collections.

DR. A. R. SMITH DENTIST 178 Grafton Street Office Hours: 9 to 12-2 to 5 Telephone 334

MATHESON and PEAKE A. W. MATHESON, K.C. A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. Barristers, etc. Collections - Money to Loan 89 Great George Street Charlottetown

GAUDET & HAZARD Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN GILBERT A. GAUDET, B.A., LL.B. Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

BELL & MATHESON Barristers, Solicitors, etc. D. L. MATHESON, LL.B., K.C. Attorney-at-Law LOANS ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES 121 Richmond St. Charlottetown, P.E.I.



"I bought the hat with the \$9 I saved—in the Guardian Went Ads it was marked down from \$18 to \$9!"