THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942

Hallowe,en

It is as natural for youngsters to celebrate Hallowe'en as it is for them to eat hearty meals or grow out of their last year's clothes. Even if we would, we couldn't stop them; and who would be such a meanie as to want to deprive a boy or girl of the thrills associated with the time-honoured pranks and amusements of this particular anniversary. Yet like all liberties, that of celebrating Hallowe'en depends upon due observance of the rights and liberties of others. License to become public nuisances was never granted under any Hallowe'en dispensation. If one reads Burns on the subject—and who hasn't?—he will note that in what might be called the heyday of Hallowe'en the merrymaking was all of an innocent sort. If youngsters of today cannot enjoy themselves in similar manner, the fault must be theirs,—or perhaps their parents' for failing to bring them up properly. In any case there is less reason than ever, during wartime, for tolerating breaches of the peace or acts of vandalism on Hallowe'en. The police will be on the alert tonight to see that such acts don't happen. Parents are asked to co-operate by administering a few precautionary warnings. Let's hope we shall be able to report in Monday's paper that "a good time was had by all," with no unfortunate aftermaths before the Magistrate.

Mr. Coldwell Is Alarmed

Mr. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, has been offering some criticism of wartime national development which lends itself to interesting analysis. He declares that there are too many bureaucrats in Canada; he goes so far as to say that he is becoming "alarmed" at the growth of officialdom. Many other people who are not followers of Mr. Coldwell share that feeling. But in Mr. Coldwell's case the reaction is surprising. The Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal) finds the subject worth a leading editorial, in which it says:

"Mr. Coldwell's ambition, an entirely proper one, is to become Prime Minister of Canada and create here a socialist state. This involves, under no matter what interpretation, a vast extension of state control over the industry and agriculture of Canada. Control requires administration. Administration needs staff. Mr. Coldwell's plans for the future involve an expansion of officialdom on a scale far greater than we know now, or have ever known before. Canada cannot be socialized without mass production of bureaucrats and officials."

The Free Press says it quite agrees with Mr. Coldwell about the extension of bureaucracy in Canada. It also has felt some alarm. "But," it adds, "we believe, and the vast majority of Canadians do too, that this new development in our national life is an inevitable and necessary wartime development. We cannot wage war on the vast scale we are doing it without accepting the fact that we must be controlled and regimented. We must be ordered to do this and that in order to advance the only cause that really matters today—Victory. We do not see how else we can direct our full national strength into war without accepting governmental dictation of our lives and activities; and we do not understand why Mr. Coldwell should be so alarmed about it. Indeed, we should have thought he would have been pleased to see this nation learning under pressure of war just how much dictation of our lives can come from government; and for quite another reason we are pleased too, for we believe that, when the war is over, so many people will have been ordered about for so long that they will want to get rid of bureaucracy, or at least as much of it as possible, once and for all. A free people only submits to being pushed around when there is general recognition of the need of it and an overwhelming identity of aim in the population. These conditions are now present. Because they are we accept them readily even if Mr. Coldwell does not."

Party Fences First

A Canadian Press despatch from Ottawa suggests that the Ontario Ministers in Mr. King's Cabinet are moving to force an Ontario Provincial convention to oust Premier Conant. This, comments the Globe and Mail, is not at all surprising. It is in keeping with the whole policy that Mr. King has carried on since the war started, of being more interested in party fences than in the all-out prosecution of the war.

"Surely," says our Toronto contemporary, "in time of war those charged with its prosecution should have more to occupy themselves than the ousting of a Provincial Premier who will not play their party game. Because Mr. Conant has seen fit to be critical of some policies of the Ottawa Administration, he is, in the eyes of Mr. King's partisans, not a fit person to carry on the administration of Ontario. If Premier Conant is wise he will ignore the partisan manoeuvres instituted by Ottawa . . . There can be no convention which will remove him unless he chooses. He can remain Premier as long as the term lasts, no matter if Mr. King's sycophants think he ought to step out."

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

All Hallowe'en.

* * * *

Can you recall when at Hallowe'en you made candy and cooled it in the snow?

* * * *

Upward and onward is the trend of the 3rd Victory Bond issue—have you a share in its progress?

* * * *

Tomorrow All Saint's Day; Latin festival commemorates martyrs and canonical saints; the Anglican, all the faithful dead.

* * * *

Fire losses in Canada for the week ended Oct. 25 were lower at $146,500 than last week's total of $696,245, and compared with $82,375 for the corresponding week a year ago, according to The Monetary Times estimate. Total loss since January 1 was $15,356,588 as compared with the figure of $11,781,720 for the same period last year.

* * * *

The beerage is at work to save its output from reduction. Premier Godbout is in Ottawa this week explaining why it would not be in the interest of the Liberal Party to interfere unduly with the brewery business. According to a contemporary Quebec politicians are watching anxiously to know whether Mr. Godbout will get concessions, for Liberal politicians are watching with increasing anxious eyes the ebb and flow of chances as by-elections draw inevitably nearer, and there is no denial that restrictions on the output of beer would play their part on election day.

* * * *

Second frontierers are not at the moment so vociferous. Mr. Walter Duranty, Pulitzer Prize-winning news correspondent and specialist in Russian affairs, told a meeting of the People's Forum, Montreal, that the need for a European second front is not so imperative now as it was two months ago. The critical period in the Russian struggle occurred two months ago when the command of the Volga was at stake. Since navigation of the river closes by the end of this month, anyway the necessity of a second front is not as strong.

* * * *

Angelica Kauffman, R. A., artist, born this date, 1741; a native of Switzerland, but worked first in Italy, afterwards removing to London where she set up a studio, attaining fame for her classic and mythological pictures as well as her portraits of distinguished citizens; she was a friend of Reynolds and Goldsmith, and her salon was attended by the leading lights of the literary, artistic and political world; she was the first lady to be elected a full-fledged Academician.

* * * *

Judge Jonah Goldstein of New York has a sense of humor. In response to a subpoena for jury service, which had been forwarded to a man in the army, he received the following communication:

"Roses are red
Violets are blue
I'm in the army
Nuts to you."

Asked if he would hold the soldier in contempt, the judge laughed. "He has my blessing. Excused from jury duty."

* * * *

Under the consolidated war services regulations dealing with compulsory military training, there is a general tightening up of the requirements for university students, it is stated in the McGill Daily. Exemption of graduate students has been abolished and a student who does not do satisfactory work at the university, or who fails to pass his examinations, can be called up. Students who remain at their studies are privileged to do so, but abuse of the privilege will result in its withdrawal, the publication points out.

* * * *

To find the real cradle of the Prussian spirit one has to forget Berlin and go east to the lands beyond the Vistula. In the thirteenth century the Knights of the Teutonic Order overcame the heathens of East Prussia and established a very powerful state there. It was there that the characteristic Prussian spirit as we know it today was developed, with its good and bad points—its great efficiency, devotion to state, its high sense of public duty, and, on the other hand, its utter disregard of the rights of minorities or other people, its intolerance, and rampant militarism. Marienburg is in itself a very noble monument of the Teutonic Order, but unfortunately the cradle of "the Prussian spirit" rampant today.

* * * *

The United States Navy has escorted more than 600,000 troops overseas "without the loss of a single soldier." "Our great trouble today is in making people realize how many fronts we actually have ," Captain Lovette said in an address in Chicago. The supply line-fronts he said, are to Russia, the British Isles, the Aleutians, Australia, Hawaii, Africa, Far East and India for China. Of the long northern supply route to Russia the captain said: "That probably is the most important front of the Atlantic. It is the fearful route — the dreadful, the terrible route where a survivor cannot live longer than five minutes. We have lost heavily on this front. But if 50 per cent of our cargo gets through, then it is worth it. The front must be supplied."

* * * *

The Brewers Industrial Foundation of Canada has started a direct mailing campaign in view of the fact that several provinces now prohibit newspaper liquor advertising. "Provincial and federal authorities have, within the last two years or so, been subjected to intense pressure by certain groups who seek to promote change in the present laws affecting the sale of alcoholic beverages," writes the Foundation in a communication. "In doing so they have made specific charges of a kind which demand an answer, some of which bear direct relation to the industry. The direct mail campaign is to clarify misunderstandings which otherwise might develop. The industry naturally feels that it is at least entitled to defend itself."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Messrs. Green and Murray always speak of "labor" as if it were a class apart and always as if they were its anointed spokesmen. Neither premise has any validity. "Labor," broadly speaking, is the nation. It includes every one of us gainfully employed, which means the vast majority of the country's adults. These two gentlemen happen to preside over federations of organized labor whose combined membership includes not as much as a fifth of our workers. —New York Herdal Tribune.

The Germans have ordered all copies of Shakespeare's works to be pulped. Before the war they acclaimed him as a true Aryan dramatist but now, as a humorist puts it, they've discovered he isn't really Hitlerature. —London Answer.

Wars make military history. The Germans by their bombing of Stalingrad defeated themselves, for they filled the streets with rubble that prevented their tanks and machine gunners from passing down the streets. —London Free Press.

Of the emotions left (in France) by Nazi rule we may hope that, though the quarrel between those and those who have resisted it will be bitter and acute, their effect on the mass of the nation will be to unite rather than divide. The Church and the Left join in denouncing the persecution of the Jews, and men of all parties and all classes have been drawn together as never in the history of modern France' These two years of suffernig and resistance will leave memories more likely to inspire and foster a common and a noble purpose than the memories amid which Frenchmen of genius contrived the Third Republic as an answer to fear. That France should not only recover her place in Europe but that she should also regenerate her domestic life, subdue her bitter discords, and put her institutions on a firm basis, meeting all the problems set by the Atlantic Charter with courage and imagination, is the earnest desire of all good Europeans. For there is no nation that has contributed more richly to the civilization that we are now defending. —The Manchester Guardian.

The English-speaking peoples are united now, for the immediate goal of victory and for broader practical purposes of world security. It is not a case either of a "lost dominion," the United States, returning to the fold or of a successful child giving the old people a home. It is a unity that results from mutual focus on fudamentals. It becomes predominatly visible when crisis threatens, not a member of the group, but the common heritage. Then, by a miracle that puzzles others the overlay of bickering, recrimination and conflict of interests is dissolved, of these details are at least adjourned. This has occurred in the present war, with the realization of what confronts the world in which we must live. —The Sun Francisco Chronicle.

A secnod front on the scale demanded during the past season would have meant a major concentration of British and American strength, land, naval, air and merchant marine in and about Great Britain and the adjoining territories of Europe. Among the possible consequences there might have been the loss of the Mediterranean and the entire Middle East. Turkey as a bulwark against Nazi aggression would have disappeared; the Russian army in the Caucasus might have found itself penned in by Nazi forces on both sides. The supply route via the Persian Gulf would have been cut. Equaly the supply route to Murmansk in the north would have been blocked or reduced to relative uselessness, for it would not have been possible this year to keep a couple of million armed men supplied in France and at the same time have been able to despatch convoys to the northern ports of Russia A recent convoy to Murmansk had to be protected by 75 war vessels, and even with this protection a considerable proportion of the ships was lost Moreover, it is a fair guess if American forces had been concentrated in Western Europe at the expense of the Pacific, Russia would now have a second front on her own soil not much to her liking. There is plenty of expert opinion that Japan has been poised all summer to make an attack upon the Pacific provinces of Russia, but has found her commitments in the Southwest Pacific, where apparently she had counted upon a walkover, too onerous to permit further adventures in surprize and treachery. —Winnipeg Free Press.

According to this year's census of wild ducks, taken by the conservation organization known as Ducks Unlimited, there are about 97,000,000 freshwater wild ducks in the Prairire Provinces and the territories north of them. This is an increase of 25 per cent in the duck population in a single year. Many factors are said to have contributed to this gratifying comeback by the ducks Rainfall has been plentiful and natural sloughs have been supplemented by artificial ponds and lakes created to hold moisture, especially in the drougth areas As a result the waterfowl have had at their disposal an unusually large number of feeding and breeding grounds — Winnipeg Free Press

The elders of a Scottish church approached their minister with the request that he would seriously consider the question of getting married, both in his own interest and the interests of the church He consented on condition that they would supply him with a list of eligible and suitable women in the congregation. This was duly done. Calling on the first one, he began by way of introduction: "I have been told, Miss Blank, that it is better for the church that I should get married. Would you consider such a proposition from me?" "Certainly not!" replied Miss Blank. "Oh, thank you," said the minister. "Then I can cross your name off the list."—Aberdeen Journal

Manitoba women can think of the nicest things. Take the case of the military convoy, 300 strong, which was in Killarney this week in connection with the Victory Loan campaign After the soldiers had put on their show to impress upon the townspeople the urgent need for money to keep the wheels of war turning, supper was served the visitors in the Legion Hall Now this was no ordinary supper, for the housewives of Killarney and district had organized a pie-making brigade and every man at the table was told he could have all the home-made pie he wanted. —Winnipeg Tribune.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

STREET LIGHTING

Sir,— I notice in Friday's issue of the Guardian where, at a meeting of the City Council considerable discussion took place regarding the street lighting situation. By the tone of discussions and from sayings heard on the streets, etc., dissatisfaction has originated from certain residents and shopkeepers on Kent St. I do agree that better lighting is required on Kent St. as well as on most other streets in our city. However some of the arguments used are rather childish, and should hardly be considered by our City Fathers. It is suggested that the lights installed between Gt. George and Prince streets were put there expressly for the benefit of F.R. McLaine's Show Room. I certainly congratulate myself as will many others if I have this power over our City Planners. I am a strong advocate of improvements all around our city and certainly the lighting on Grafton St. is a vast improvement. However I would not be so jealous or so it seems that I would advocate tearing down the lights on one street and removing them to my own. However if the Council listen to such childish arguments tonight being Hallowe'en would be a good night for them together with those on Kent St. who advocate it to tear them down and remove them to Kent St. The only trouble with this argument would be that Prince or some other street residents might invade Kent St. and remove them to their street.

I am, Sir, etc,
F. R. McLAINE.

WARTIME RESTRICTIONS

Sir,— A state of war always does strange things to the citizens of the country at war. In the last World War the "drys" of the United States succeeded in passing that infamous amendment which President Hoover termed a "noble experiment" and thereby plunged that country into an orgy of crime and "gangsterism" such as the American people had, heretofore never known. Just a few months before the Armistice of 1918, those American "drys", flushed with the exaltation which was a natural result of their easy victory, had succeeded in consolidating their forces for a frontal attack on King Nicotine. Had they succeeded in launching their campaign before the cessation of hostilities the American doughboys in their trenches at Chateau Thierry would have been denied the solace of a cigarette.

We can see the same blind, narrow, and unreasoning forces at work in this country at the present time, and for that matter, in all other countries upon which this war has laid its blood-dripping hands.

There is, of course, a reason.

War removes with a sudden wrench the youth from all the social and political activities of the country at war. The residue, long since dried up and even crystallized consists, for the most part of a few old fogies, both male and female, who have no vital stakes in the war since they are not represented in it by children of their own flesh and blood. Yet those are they who, generally, have the most to say. Living in a mental world, long since dead, they continue to weave their fossilized plans for the social and cultural upliftment of humanity. Their day, their era, has passed. But in their self-satisfied complacency they continue to imagine that constructive leadership is still in their hand. And so they continue to doze and to dream. . .

The civic officials of the town of Alberton are now conducting another of those "noble experiments." No children, unaccompanied by their parents or guardians, who have not reached the age of 18 years, can be on the streets of this bustling metropolis after 8 p.m.

My daughter, age 17, is now legally prohibited from going to work on Saturday nights. Young men here, under eighteen, are now legally prohibited from going to their weekly drill in the Home Guard.

The civic officials of this Town have, in the past, enacted some idiotic by-laws. But I venture to predict that it will be a long time before some future Town Council will surpass in sheer idiocy the by-law just enacted.

I am, Sir, etc,
J. C. LEWIS.

Alberton, P.E.I.

A Pigg For The Prime Minister

(By JOHN SHEAHAN CONNOLLY in the Ottawa Citizen)

tusday twenty fiv augest
honerbul mister king
premiere of canada
ottawa
deer mister king

i heerd you on the raydio the other nite and that you need mor money to win the war i think you have a lot alredy with all them taxes and things but i gess you now best i havent any mony but i hav got a pigg wich i wil send you next weak and you can sel it and keep the mony for the war

i hope you hury up and win the war my wife wants a washing mashine and we cant get one til you win the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

* * *

Thursday, August 27, 1942
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smithers,

The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge your letter of August twenty-fifth and to thank you for your patriotic offer of a pig for the war effort.

As the Minister of Finance is charged with raising funds for the war effort, your communication is being referred to the office of the Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

Yours very truly,
H. R. L. Henry,
Private Secretary.

* * *

fryday twenty eight august
hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
deer mister henry

i dont understand your letter doz premiere king want my pigg or not and why dident he writ to me he sed he dident hav enuf mony for the war and i havent any mony but i hav a pigg so i offurd my pigg and if he wants my pigg he shud tel me i cant send it til next weak thow

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

* * *

Monday, August 31st, 1942.
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Sir,

Mr. Ilsley wishes me to acknowledge your letter of August 25th, which has been referred to him from the office of the Prime Minister.

Your communication is being submitted to the appropriate authorities of the Department in order that they may advise you as to how best you may dispose of your pig on behalf of the war effort.

Yours very truly,
A. Wickwire,
Private Secretary

* * *

wensday two setembur
hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
deer mister henry

i wrot you on last fryday and certunly do not understand why a persun calling himself a wickware should writ to me pleez tell me if mister king wants my pigg and the least he cud do is thank me

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown antario

* * *

a wickware
privat secretary
ottawa
deer mister wickware

i hav just writ to mister henry teling him i do not now what your letter is about i do not want to dispose of my pigg i offurd him to the premier for the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

* * *

John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Sir,

Your letter of August 25th, addressed to the Right Honorable the Prime Minister, has been referred to me by the Honorable Mr. Ilsley.

With respect to your patriotic offer of a pig as your contribution to the war effort, I must inform you that, while your offer is deeply appreciated, we have no facilities in Ottawa for the retention and sale of pigs. May I therefore suggest that you dispose of the animal and remit the proceeds thereof to the Receiver General for Canada, who will see that the sum is placed in the Consolidated Revenue Fund for the purchase of war supplies.

Yours very truly,
R. B. Bryce,
for Deputy Minister.

* * *

munday seven setembur
hrl henry
privat secretary
ottawa
deer sir

why do mor and mor people keap writing to me i dont care wether there are any faculties at ottawa or not and i begin to think the premiere dozent want my pigg and i think its a shaym when he sed he needs mony and evrybody now piggs are as good as mony so if he dozent want my pigg why dozent he say so im geting kind of impashunt with the war and if he cant make up his mynd faster i dont wunder hees so slow at winning the war

john smithers
rr2 dibblestown ontario

* * *

Wednesday, September 9, 1942,
John Smithers, Esq.,
R.R. 2, Dibblestown, Ont.
Dear Mr. Smithers,

Your letters to the office of the Prime Minister and to the Department of Finance have been forwarded to me.

While most appreciative of your offer to donate a pig to the government, I fear that we are unable to take advantage of your

(Continued on page 11, Col 8)

GRATEFUL CHAFFINCH

LONDON — (C P) — A chaffinch couldn't do enough to show its appreciation to Kathleen Grunnah who treated a chest wound it had received. Ribbon, lace, a threepenny bit were quickly followed by two rings and two used postage stamps — nobody knows where they came from.

The Poets' Corner

ON EASTNOR KNOLL

Silent are the woods, and the dim green boughs are
Hushed in the twilight; yonder by the path through
The apple orchard, is a tired plough-boy
Calling the cows home.

A bright white star blinks, the pale moon rounds, but
Still the red, lurid wreckage of the sunset
Smoulders in smoky fire, and burns on
The misty hill-tops.

Ghostly it grows, and darker, the burning
Fades into smoke, and now the gusty oaks are
A silent army of phantoms throwing
A land of shadows.

—John Masefield

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SWEATERS WITH SLEEVES in Airforce, Khaki or Navy — — $2.95
PYJAMAS, WARM AND COMFORTABLE in a great variety of "Yama" clothes — — — — — — — — — — $2.25 to $3.50
BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS, both plain and fancy — — — $2.25 to $4.50
BATHROBES — In pure wool flannels, all weights, Wine, Airforce Blue and Navy — — — — — — — — — $10.00, $12.50 and up
FLANNEL SHIRTS in Grey or Khaki — — — — — — — — — — $3.50
UNDERWEAR — Atheletic in light weight, medium or heavy weights — — — — — — — — — — — — $1.00 per suit up
HAVERSACKS — Leather bound — — — — $6.75 and $7.50
LEATHER JACKETS in Black or colors — — — — $10.00 to $13.75
REGULATION GLOVES, Brown or Black lined or unlined $2 up to $3.95
KHAKI SHIRTS, priced $2.75 and $2.95 — White Shirts $1.95 to $3.00
WOOL SOCKS in Black, Khaki or Airforce Blue — — — — — 75c up
BLACK or KHAKI TIES, WOOL GLOVES. Also Linen Handkerchiefs and many other gifts which a service man would appreciate.

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