THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

Premier Jones Take Over

Congratulations have already been tendered in these columns to the new Premier, Hon. J. Walter Jones. Mr. Jones' career is one of noteworthy achievement in academic and agricultural fields, reflecting credit not only upon himself but on his community and province. As a political leader, the new Premier has yet to show his ability, but he starts with the advantage of a first-class educational background and considerable experience in governmental matters at home and abroad.

Of course, it is doubtful if any combination of qualities on the part of any leader could win a Liberal victory in this Province at the next election. The means by which the last one was achieved are still too fresh in mind. But Premier Jones need not be unduly depressed on this account. There is much to be said for the advantage, to a new leader, of a few years spent in Opposition. Premier Campbell used to dwell quite effectively on this theme, recalling his own defeat in his first election campaign, and his early valuable experience in the House as an Opposition member.

The new government, as anticipated, represents a considerable realignment. St. Peter's District, which formerly had two members in the cabinet, now has none, Hon. Mr. Cox, recently appointed Minister of Public Works, having been shelved in favour of Mr. George Barbour, provincial head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Hon. Mr. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture since 1936, and the most seasoned veteran in the House, has been replaced by Premier Jones, who also takes over the portfolio of Education. Hon. Mr. Wright, formerly President of the Council, has been demoted to non-portfolio rank, his post being taken by the former Speaker, Hon. W. F. A. Stewart. Hon. Mr. McGuigan remains Attorney General, and Mr. A. W. Matheson, another lawyer, has been taken in as a non-portfolio member. Mr. William Hughes, a close associate of Mr. Jones' in the days when they, Mr. Barbour, and Mr. Stewart constituted a sort of unofficial opposition in the first Campbell Government, now takes over as Provincial Secretary Treasurer and Minister of Public Welfare. Hon. Messrs. J. A. Campbell and Marin Gallant remain as government members without portfolio.

Until the voice of the electors can be heard, it is but fitting to wish the new government every success in the discharge of its responsible duties. Fitting, also, to extend condolences to the stalwarts who have been ousted from their offices and emoluments. They may well feel like saying to Premier Jones in the words of the old nursery rhyme:

"Twas all very well to dissemble your love;
But why did you kick us downstairs?"

Empire Youth Sunday

Empire Youth Sunday, which annually is being more widely observed should be recognized by Canadian Boy Scouts, says the Scout Leader. Youth Sunday this year falls on May 16th, and should provide a splendid opportunity for Scout Groups to hold special church parades, or to cooperate with other youth groups observing the day. The Youth Sunday Committee operates under the distinguished patronage of His Majesty the King, and the Committee membership carries the names of many very distinguished British citizens and churchmen. The focal service on Empire Youth Sunday will be held in Westminster Abbey in London, and will be broadcast throughout the Empire. The broadcast should be heard in Canada about 3.30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. In previous years the speakers at these services have been a young airman and a young naval officer. No doubt recognition will be given to Youth Sunday in churches of all denominations, and Scout Groups should join with other groups in the community in this important observance.

Who Pays?

Most anybody would admit that Britain's Eighth Army in Tunisia is fighting for Canada as much as for Britain. Yet we wonder, says the Ottawa Journal, what Canadians would think if Britain were to bill them for their share of the cost of the Eighth Army? That is precisely what some Canadians—happily only a very few—want Canada to do to Britain with respect to munitions this country may have supplied the Eighth Army. They want us to say to Britain: "We supplied your Eighth Army with so many trucks and guns and tanks; this is what you owe us."

It seems all but incredible that there should be people who, the meaning of this war before them, should think and talk that way. Yet there they are. They apparently look upon this war as a sort of gigantic bookkeeping transaction, with all the United Nations keeping ledgers, and with each in the end summing it all up in dollars and cents and saying: "This is what is owing me."

To such minds, it doesn't matter who pays what in blood. Their test of sacrifice is money. Or what they think is money. Britain may be bombed with barbarous cruelty. China may be massacred. Russia may pour out blood like water. Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Poland, France, Greece may run red with murder. No matter. Canada, which has escaped all these horrors, must be paid for her munitions. God help us!

Not many Canadians have thought these things. It is pitiful that they should be thought of by a few. And it is shameful that some of these should today be sitting in the Parliament of Canada.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

Well done Prince Edward Island so far; let us continue in well-doing.

* * * *

Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, crowned this date, 1937.

* * * *

Putting it up to Dr. Cyrus. Premier King replying to Mr. Gordon Graydon, Opposition Leader stated that whether or not the national health insurance measure would come before the House this session depended on what report came from the special committee on social security, headed by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan.

* * * *

All the Provincial Governments except that of this Province were represented on a delegation to Resources Minister Crerar last week asking assistance and cooperation in protecting forest resources. The brief submitted stated that protection against forest fires was just as important in wartime as in peacetime since the forests constituted a valuable natural resource asset.

* * * *

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, English painter and poet, died this date, 1882; son of an Italian patriot who had settled in England and became professor of Italian in Kings College, London, young Rossetti studied under Ford Madox Brown; his early productions created a most favourable impression, and included, "The Girlhood of Mary Virgin", "The Laboratory", and "Ecce Ancilla Domini"; he, along with Holman Hunt and Millais, founded the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood which stood for lofty ideals, expressed in appropriate design and coloration. As a writer Rossetti was essentially mediaeval and mystic; his scope ranges from the ethereal dreaminess of "The Blessed Damozel", to the despairing cry of "The Woodspurge":

"Unto the man of yearning, thought
And aspiration to do aught
Is in itself almost an act."

* * * *

Homemade sugar from beets went down the road of abandoned hope when agriculture department scientists at Ottawa declared there's no such thing. Departmental officials said that recently they have been swamped with letters from housewives asking to be told more about homemade sugar. Not long ago departmental chemists perfected a method of extracting table syrup from sugar beets and offered to supply the formula to all comers. In some quarters this was taken as a solution for the sugar shortage, and, said officials, "the legend grew." "The truth is that any housewife can make eight to 10 pints of table syrup from 100 pounds of sugar beets," they said. "But if she evaporates the syrup she doesn't get sugar, but a sort of taffy. Chemists are unimpressed with the taffy but smack their lips over the syrup."

* * * *

"In making the all-out transformation from a peaceful to a militant democracy Canada has given a remarkable demonstration of the moral strength of the British Commonwealth of Nations," said Mr. Boyal S. Kellog, of New York, secretary of the News Print Service Bureau, speaking to the Kiwanis Club at Stanford, Conn., in the furtherance of the Canada-United States Good Will Week, which for several years has been observed by Kiwanis Clubs throughout the United States. "Canada of her own free will and without any treaty obligations whatever, went into World War II in defence of human decency and individual rights on September 3, 1939. At that time the personnel of her navy was 1,800, of her army 4,500 and of her air force 4,000. Now she has 5,500 in navy services, 445,000 in the active army plus 100,000 in reserve, and 200,000 in the air service. A greater accomplishment in three and a half years starting from scratch would be hard to find anywhere."

* * * *

After all Premier Aberhart's prediction of a province flowing with milk and honey, not to mention money if the Social Crediters were given a chance, it must be discouraging to the sick Premier of Alberta now in hospital in Vancouver, to find that in his absence Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta's Minister of Public Works, has gone to New York and Ottawa with Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer, to discuss the refunding of Alberta's public debt totalling $140,899,100 and other financial matters. After completing discussion in the American city, the Alberta representatives will go to Ottawa, apparently for discussions with Dominion officials regarding Alberta's financial standnng. The Edmonton Bulletin in a copyright newspage story said "The meetings in New York are described as of extreme importance and on their outcome, it is understood the whole future course of provincial debt schemes is dependent."

* * * *

Rev. C. W. Demille, General Secretary of the Ontario Temperance Federation has been speaking his mind at the London Conference of the United Church. He does not think either the C.C.F. or his brothers of the Cloth are really sincere in their advocacy of Prohibition. His first accusation was against the C.C.F.-Socialists, then next against all political parties, and then his own cloth. Any political party in the country he said "is a rum crowd, and I use the word 'rum' in various ways." He did not elaborate or amplify, but let the pun go. As to the clergy themselves he again finds a too hesitant attitude. He put it this way: "If it were announced at a meeting of the London Conference that someone was going to come to speak for a half hour on temperance, there would be a sudden congestion at those doors at the back with people going out." "The London Conference is an organization of ministers and laymen," says the Montreal Gazette. "Mr. Demille knows these gentlemen better than we do, but why the back door? Why not go out the front way, boldly and openly? If the egresses are inadequate, they could be enlarged."

Notes By The Way

In his reminiscences, a famed surgeon tells of taking more than 1,000 gallstones from a patient, after getting his quarry on the table. —Detroit News.

Britain is this year aiming for a harvest that will meet no less than 80 per cent of her primary food requirements. Even three years ago such an effort would have seemed fantastic! —Ottawa Citizen.

An old English proverb (the moral of which is that it is better to have beer than beef) might have been invented for the forthcoming extension of the rationing system: "He that buys flesh buys many bones."—Vancouver Province.

Among the loot captured by the Americans from retreating German troops in Tunisia were some California prunes, apparently taken earlier from United States forces. They are reported to have acquired a few fresh wrinkles through worry over having to keep such bad company for a short time. Windsor Star.

I would not dare so much as to hint that women can be better soldiers than men; but they are beyond question tidier in some regards. Sir James Grigg said their greatest triumph was seen in their taking over of search-light stations. A good many of these are set in lonely and muddy fields; but since the women were installed these patchwork deserts have begun to blossom like the rose. The paths grow neat and tidy; and besides the potager proper, where vegetables are being grown successfully, small cottage-like flower gardens embrace the Army huts. —London Spectator.

This Spring in many parts of the world men may marvel, as they have in England, at the paracox of death and destruction conferring the miracle of life, states. The Chicago News. Around and within the jagged craters where giant bombs have converted the earth's surface into something resembling a landscape on the moon, wild flowers, shrubs and varieties of grasses that have not been seen for decades have appeared. Some of the varieties have been thought to be extinct; but the seeds have lain dormant deep within the earth. They have been stimulated by the presence of nitrates in the soil —nitrates broadcast by the exploding bombs and shells. Calling attention to this phenomenon is perhaps as far as a lay commentator should go. Consideration of its implications may well be left to the theologians

Lord Beaverbrook astonished an audience by stating that the British Empire once touched Russia! He was referring to over 1,000 miles of common frontier between Canada and Alaska, for during the Crimean War Alaska was a Russian possession, says J. W. Edwards in Belfast Weekly Telegraph. Geography teems with surprises. How many people are aware, for instance, that Edinburgh is north of Moscow? Liverpool too, is as far north as parts of Labrador, Hudson's Bay and Kamchatka, while the Shetland Islands are actually farther north than Leningrad and parts of Alaska and Greenland. And Land's End is not the most westerly point in Britain. A glance at the atlas will prove that certain portions of the Scottish coast jut out farther west, the most westerly point of the mainland being Ardnamurchan Point, Argyll

The rich Scottish brogue spoken by foremen in American munitions factories brings a blush of shame to the cheek of Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada. In a visit to these factories Mr. MacDonald has found that the foremen are mostly Scotsmen. He describes them as sergeants leading the companies of soldier-workmen in the battle of factories. "Most of them left their native land 10, 20 and 30 years," writes Mr. MacDonald to a friend in Dingwell. They flatter my national pride. "With shining eyes and in a rich brogue which makes me blush with shame at my own anaemic Oxford accent, they speak of Edinburgh and Glasgow, Aberdeen and Inverness and scores of other places north of the Tweed. Their heads may be in America, but their hearts are back in Scotland." —Glasgow Bulletin.

What our British Columbia health authorities have been able to accomplish should indicate that the infant mortality rate is controllable and that it can be cut down in other parts of Canada if the people through their governments will it. There is satisfaction in reflecting that thousands of children in British Columbia are alive and well simply because our health authorities had the foresight in past years to do something about bettering conditions. The improvement has included the organizations we have developed to extend nursing, prenatal and post-natal care and education. The cost, which has been insignificant compared with other public outlays, is bearing dividends at this time when manpower is one of our first needs.—Victoria Times.

Some readjustment of our ideas respecting women in military service will be necessary to enable us to accept their employment as members of the crews of anti-aircraft guns. Training is now being given members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps as plotter-telephonists, and within the near future we shall see the "gentler" sex actually serving with the artillerists. We have a tradition against women as active combatants, but in this all-out war it is being distinctly weakened. Already, British women are giving valuable service on anti-aircraft crews, and there is no reason why our Canadian girls should not do the same. There is likely to be no lack of volunteers for this exciting and dangerous work. —Windsor Star.

Another slur has been cast on the modest Brussels sprout, which has not yet recovered from Mrs. Roosevelt's remark, on returning from England, that she hoped she wouldn't have to eat another of the little green vegetable for many a moon. The British Ministry of Agriculture now announces that production of the Brussels sprout in wartime is non-essential and wasteful of land and labor. This is indeed a rude blow. But, being Belgian and patriotic, the sprout will bend, not break, before the wind and, in a brighter and better world, will once more defiantly unfurl its crisp green leaves in the market baskets of the world.—News From Belgium.

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.

HOG MARKETING AND GRADING

Sir,— For several days the Charlottetown press had an article under the heading "Hog Grading Comparisons" which showed that the percentage of hogs delivered to the Charlottetown plant one week, graded 36 A's to the 100, and those sent to Moncton the same week graded 48.8 percent and the farmers were asked to do a little pencil work, but were not told what percentage of these were, brood sows or underweight hogs, that were shipped to either places that week. But one might take it to mean that if the hogs that were shipped to Charlottetown had been sent to Moncton the producers would have got more money. The writer will give another comparison. At a public meeting held at Bradalbane called by the Marketing Board Secretary the marketing of hogs was under consideration, one of the speakers showed the returns for two hogs that he fed. They were from the same litter, pure bred Yorkshires of the bacon type, fed at the same trough from start to finish, they were so much alike in size, shape, color, the same sex, that they could not be told apart. They were weighed before feeding one morning of the week they were shipped, and weighed exactly the same. They were shipped the same week, one went to Charlottetown and the other to the Marketing Board and went to Moncton. The returns showed that they both were killed the day following the day they were shipped. Davis & Frasers returns gave, weight 175 lbs, grade B1W (Bacon grade but overweight). The Marketing Board returns gave weight 160 lbs, grade B1T (short, thick, undesirable type). There was a differance of $2.61 more for the hog that was shipped to Charlottetown. 9 percent differance in the weight. Mr. Gillies was asked, what was done with that 15 lbs of hog meat, he made no explanation. The speaker told the meeting that he called at the Marketing Board office and asked to see the returns from Moncton showing the weight and grade of hogs he shipped and was told by the Secretary that he would show him nothing. Yes farmers figure carefully, study your business. Do your own thinking. Produce to the limit of your ability and Buy Victory Bonds.

I am, Sir, etc.
FARMER CLUB SECRETARY.

Working Himself To Death

(Bruce Hutchison in the Victoria Times)

Last week, in the course of the daily grind, I went to Vancouver to interview Mr. Ilsley. It turned out to be pleasant. In Ottawa, where I have seen him from time to time, Mr. Ilsley is polite but busy. You have the feeling that every minute you spend in his office is a minute lost to the war effort and, if you are a patriot, you cut your visit short in the interests of the nation. In Vancouver Mr. Ilsley had time to relax for almost half an hour.

This is a long time for him. He had arrived on the 'plane at 2 a.m., held a press conference at 9.45, went to a meeting at 11, delivered a luncheon address at noon, made another speech in the afternoon, and had a 'plane to catch at 6 p. m. and several speeches a day from then on until he got back to real work in Ottawa.

There is only one possible danger to the great career of Mr. Ilsley in the public life of Canada. It is that he will work himself to death under the impression he is living a normal life.

The Poet's Corner

THE WOODSPURGE

The wind flapped loose, the wind was still,
Shaken out dead from tree and hill:
I had walked on at the wind's will,—
I sat now, for the wind was still.

Between my knees my forehead was,—
My lips, drawn in, said not Alas!
My hair was over in the grass,
My naked ears heard the day pass.

My eyes, wide open, had the run
Of some ten weeds to fix upon;
Among those few, out of the sun,
The woodspurge flowered, three cups in one.

From perfect grief there need not be
Wisdom or even memory:
One thing then learnt remains to me,—
The woodspurge has a cup of three.

—D. G. Rossetti.

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Technique Of Terror

(By the U. S. Office of War Information)

Atrocities have been committed in every country occupied by the enemy. This is no accident. They are an eternal part of six strategy of war and scheme of political domination.

Atrocities are not "forced" upon the enemy by the exigencies of war. They are committed purposefully, as a deliberate means to a deliberately chosen end—the permanent destruction of the energies, spirit, resistance and national identity of people inside conquered countries.

The enemy seizes upon every opportunity to carry out his plan of terrorism by such devices as torture, violence, starvation, murder, fake justice, reprisals, hostages, concentration camps.

There is no hope the enemy will stop the perpetration of atrocities, either in the near future or—if he wins—ever. His plan is a thought-out and established technique of political control to be used in this war and—provided he wins—after the war as a permanent policy.

The enemy is taught to use terror and brutality. Contempt for humane principles, for those he considers weak or worthless to his plans, is encouraged in both official philosophy and practice.

The enemy's cold-blooded resort to atrocities is predicated on two underlying theories:

The belief in his destiny as a master race which considers all other people, including Americans, inherently inferior and entitled to nothing more than ruthless treatment.

A conviction that the ultimate Axis goal of world enslavement justifies the adoption of any means and methods.

These are among the specific purposes behind enemy atrocities:

To terrorize occupied lands into complete submission.

To frighten neutral countries into acceptance of enemy demands.

To aim at demoralization of the armed forces of the United Nations and neutral countries.

To provoke from the United Nations sharp expressions of hatred and retaliation which may then be used by the enemy for domestic propaganda purposes.

To limit population growth within occupied nations by separating men from women, breaking up families, restricting marriages, deporting male labor and similiar activities.

To provide slave workers, including women, as replacements for manpower losses in enemy factories and on farms.

To help in the persecution of religion by threatening the faithful in all countries and eliminating all worship but that of the enemy state and its demogogue leaders.

To exterminate literally certain "inferior" people—the Jews, Poles, Greeks, Slavs and others.

To paralyze the life, culture and unity of conquered countries through complete liquidation of their political, entellectual and spiritual leaders.

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Mortgage Sale

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown in Queens County, Prince Edward Island on Thursday the 27th day of May, 1943, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon, all that tract of land situated on Township number 21 in Queens County aforesaid bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the west by land of George Keefe, on the south by the boundary of Township Number 31, on the East by the boundary of Township number 23 or by land of Daniel Nicholson and on the North by lands of John A McInnis or by a disused road separating the land hereby described therefrom, containing one hundred and ten acres of land a little more or less. This Sale is made in pursuance of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 21st day of March, 1934 and made between Robert M. McPherson of Darlington in Queens County aforesaid, Farmer of the first part and Annabella Cummings of Darlington aforesaid, widow of Malcolm Cummings of the second part and which Mortgage was assigned by the said Annabella Cummings to the undersigned by Indenture of Assignment dated the 20th day of April 1934, default having been made in payment of the interest and principal secured thereby.

For further particulars apply to the offices of McLean and McKinnon, Royal Bank Building, Charlottetown.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1943.

John Jardine,
Assignee of Mortgage.
4-26-5-12-19.

The Hair In War

(B B C Bulletin)

Among incidental likenesses and differences between the two world wars, women's clothes show marked similarities, their hairdressing remarkable contrasts. Skirts were worn short for the first time in Britain in the last war; hair followed "suit"—first the bob; next the shingle; then a compromise, the bingle;—last and fortunately least—the Eton crop. Again, in this war, dresses and coats are little more than knee length—a fashion that has the virtue of being also an economy measure.

But hair is decidedly unrationed It's worn by the young—and by some not so young—hanging loosely on the shoulders. And this style has become a wartime problem on both sides of the Atlantic.

In the services women have to restrain their tresses so that they will go nicely inside or fit neatly around a uniform cap. In industry exuberance prevails. Many war workers wear their hair either in a page boy bob or cascading to their shoulders and then high up over the forehead, with a top knot or bunch of curls.

And it's a first class wartime headache for those concerned to devise a safety cap that will do its job of proctecting every hair of every woman's head that has to dodge travelling belts and menacing machinery and at the same time be attractive enough to persuade her to wear it.

Flying Boat Destroys U-Boat

WASHINGTON, May 10 —(AP)— Destruction of a German submarine by a United States Navy flying boat which found it surfaced in West Indian waters during March was reported today by the Navy Department.

The plane strafed the submarine before dropping four depth charges which broke the enemy undersea craft in two. Simultaneously, the Navy said, there was a heavy explosion cascading debris, smoke and water 40 feet into the air.

FRANCE — Giraud offers De Gaulle arrangement in which they would take turns in direction of French military forces fighting with the Allies.

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NOTICE

We announce the return from military service overseas of Major T. B. Rogers, V. D., who resumes his position as Director and Manager of W. K. Rogers Agencies, Ltd.

Mr. Morton Dow, who has so capably acted in this capacity since September 1st, 1939, will continue with us as Director and Assistant Manager.

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