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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink.
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Easter

Easter, as commemorating the central fact of the Christian religion, has always been regarded as the chief festival of the Christian year, and according to a regulation of Constantine it was to be the first day of the year.

Easter has been observed in many different ways, but always it has been associated with expressions of joy and purity, and the churches and altars have been adorned with the flowers and shrubs of the field in token of the Resurrection.

Whom Do They Represent?

It is evident that our Queen's County representatives do not appreciate the interest the Board of Trade is taking in seeking to have the runways at the Charlottetown airport extended.

Some time ago, when Hon. R. B. Hanson was leader of the Opposition at Ottawa, he was rebuked by the Liberal editor of Toronto Saturday Night for wasting time in an important debate with a statement of the transportation grievances of this Province.

In every other Province plans are being made and pushed intensively at Ottawa for post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation. In many cases work in connection with these projects will get under way this spring, and federal moneys are being made available for such purposes.

Housing Part Of Planning

The subcommittee on national housing observes that the desire for better housing and better living standards generally is deeply rooted in the minds of people of all ranks.

The housing proposals are designed to meet the latter by their emphasis on planning. Higher earning power is a matter beyond their purview; one point, in fact, is predicated on the belief that requisite incomes are not possible for many people.

The scheme is a postwar project, and, accordingly, it may be considered to quite an extent insurance against unemployment. It is intended, however, to raise the average level of housing by establishing what probably is to be considered a minimum of amenities, and there will be wide interest in learning what this standard is.

The Government is seeking to find the capital for low-rental undertakings. For privately financed dwellings loans are suggested up to 90

per cent of loanable value at a low rate of interest to be repayable over a period of 30 years. How many people will want to assume a liability extending over most of their working lives is a matter for the future to show.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The U. S. Navy Undersecretary James V. Forrestal recommends a "big stick" policy for the United States to maintain peace. He urges these steps: 1. Maintenance of the giant navy built up after the United States entered the war.

Did this competitor really expect the ladies to approve his plan? Out of an entry of over 500 competitors in a competition sponsored by the Northhamptonshire Federation of Women's Institutes for the best design for rural cottages he was the only one to suggest an all-glass house.

Last week Prime Minister Churchill talked the House of Commons out of extending two overseas decorations to home services, declaring that he declined to "expand, inflate or dilute the currency" of Britain's medals.

Male help being extremely scarce this winter, says the Telegraph-Journal, Frank McLaughlin, C.P.R. foreman of maintenance of way in the Fredericton Junction railway yards, decided to find out if any women were willing to assist the company keep the yard free of snow during the winter's heavy storms.

The Federal Transport Controller has asked the Canadian public to refrain from all unnecessary travel, and to suppress, as far as possible, the holding of conventions, exhibitions and other gatherings.

Showing coins evidently is contagious in Ontario. Windsor had a sequel to its recent Mr. X episode — this time it was money tossed away by one who prefers to be known as Mr. Y.

F. W. Woolworth, 5c & 10c store pioneer, died this date 1918; when a young man conceived the idea of developing a business consisting exclusively of "notions" and "odds and ends" which the general stores ignored or paid little attention to; he "raided" the wholesale businesses every Fall and Spring to buy up job lots of left overs, and soon had a flourishing, expanding business; which he speedily developed, establishing branches in different parts of the United States; formed a joint stock company, and ventured out into the world's markets until, nearly every city and town possessed its Woolworth 5c & 10c store; died a millionaire many times over.

Le Soliel (Liberal) notes with satisfaction that "out of 27,000 industrial plants which are to be found on Canadian territory, a third of them are established in Quebec province, that is to say 8,700; Ontario alone exceeds this number with 10,250. This imposing force represents quite an army of workers in Quebec, to the number of 327,500 producing different articles to the total value of \$1,850 million."

In Montreal or on the Island of Montreal are grouped the chief and most numerous undertakings; the number of these exceeds 3,000, returns from which easily reach a thousand million dollars yearly, on an invested capital of \$700 million. Then it adds: "...Without being basically industrialized, the Quebec centre comprises 375 plants which employ more than 20,000 workmen, and which have an annual production in goods to the value of \$72 million."

If one stops to examine the industrial centres of the surrounding districts, it will be agreed that their expansion has been made in terms of the progress made by our city itself. Mention may be made of the Lake St. John district which has more than 200 industries the returns from which amount to the figure of \$82 million; the Charlevoix-Montmorency district with a hundred odd establishments whose returns are more than \$6 million; Beauce, 80 plants with a return of \$4 million; Gaspsia with a hundred odd industries and a total return of more than \$4 million and a half."

Notes By The Way

In Glasgow one night the eminent Earl of Rosebery gave a dinner for the Canadian editors and there was much speech-making.

Many families moving from the city are accused of abandoning their dogs. Such desertions are heinous, especially when there is already enough of man's inhumanity to man in this stricken world.

However indifferent to death the troops of Nippon may be, in defending the island outposts of the Pacific the civilians of Japan are said to be living in fear of what lies in store for their homeland.

Five thousand pounds of bombs were dropped near Miles City, Montana, the other day. But they weren't hostile bombs. They were dropped by the Flying Fortress to break an ice jam in the Yellowstone River and clear the city of a flood.

Military tactics and history are the chief hobbies of Robert Porter Patterson, Under-secretary of war. He has been an infantryman and an aviator, and his office is a miniature arsenal stocked with samurai swords and bayonets.

Mr. Churchill might have added that he will be 70 years old before this year of 1944 — a year filled with great portents for the world.

Disinfecting soils by sub-irrigating with a formaldehyde solution after the seeds are planted in flats or boxes offers a safe, effective and efficient new method of preventing both pre- and post-emergence damping-off of vegetables.

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Lenten Meditations

from The London Times

LOVE AND MEMORY

The flowers laid on graves in the Easter message which, giving to their very simplicity, are too easily taken for granted. Despite time's changes love and memory continue and flow on at levels that are beneath the rapids of experience; and in tributes paid to the departed these deeper waters are tapped.

The graves of those who love are great gifts of perspective. It is a perspective which endures after once their lives and ours—theirs because we can see now the things which were before us.

Time's winged chariot hurrying near; And yonder all before us lie Deserts of vast eternity.

It is the great achievement of the Christian faith to have made these deserts blossom as the rose. For it is the Christian's duty to shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, sorrow, crying, or pain.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of any subject of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian. Opinions are not necessarily endorsed by the newspaper.

INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS

It is hard to believe that all the people of P.E. Island realize just how serious is the transportation system or rather the lack of a system which we have been forced to put up with during the past season and the increased danger which we will be called upon to face in the near future.

The loss of the S. S. Charlottetown was truly a terrible thing for this Province, yet the Dominion Government appeared to look upon the whole thing as little more than a good joke. For after a federal board of inquiry had placed the entire blame for the loss of the vessel on the Captain (which finding was confirmed by a new hearing only last week at Halifax) the Government seemed fit to award the pension for life. Is it Ottawa's idea that this was a job well done?

Then too it struck the federal authorities so funny to see, P. E. Island struggling for its very life that they decided to allow the spectacle to continue to make a sort of annual winter carnival—another Battle of the Century—the thirty-year-old Tory car-ferry mortal combat with the "raging elements" with Liberal members for the island holding reserve seats. But they finally broke the fire of the sport and after three Japanese brutality toward American war prisoners.

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AN EASTER CABOL

Spring bursts today, For Christ is risen, and all the earth is gay. The rain is over and gone, His work is done. Flash forth, thou Sun, The winter is past, Sweet spring is come at last, Its work is done. Bud, fig and vine, Bud, olive, fat with fruit and oil and wine. Break forth this morn In roses, thou but yesterday a Thorn. Uplift thy head, O pure white Lily through the Winter dead. Beside your dams Leap and rejoice, you merry-making lambs. All Herds and Flocks Rejoice, all Beasts of thickets and of rocks. Sing, Creatures, sing, Angels and men and Birds and everything. All notes of Doves Fill all our world: this is the time of love.

Accidents Do Happen!

Accidents have no respect for either place or person. The Home, which is often considered the safest place in the world, actually is the scene of more accidents than any other. Every minute of the day there are people injured or becoming sick — people whose INCOME may stop but whose regular expenses continue in addition to the heavy extra expenses for hospital and medical attention.

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