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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1946


## Apprenticeship Training

One of the leading planks in the Liberal platform of 1943 was Number 9, which read as follows: "Apprentices will be trained in such subjects as blacksmithing, wheelwrighting, welding, carpentry, and general mechanics, as well as in household and domestic science, home handicrafts, first aid, etc., with a view to establishing, with oversight, village and home industries."

This was followed by legislation placed on the statutes two years ago, but apparently the Apprenticeship Act has never been put into effect, nor was it once mentioned by Government spokesmen during the last session of the Legislature.

In New Brunswick they are taking apprenticeship training more seriously. A permanent director has been appointed, and this, according to the provincial Minister of Labor, will be of real benefit in enabling the youth of the province to acquire a trade and thus become skilled craftsmen.

A New Brunswick exchange notes as a matter of interest in this connection, that one of Britain's peacetime schemes for apprenticeship training is being carried on very successfully along somewhat similar lines. The British plan was adopted early in 1945 by the Ministry of Works on the recommendation of the Building Apprenticeship and Training Council set up by the Government in 1943. The Council consists of representatives of the industrial and professional building interests and of Government departments, and its primary function is to observe and advise on all matters concerning the recruitment, education and training of young persons both for craftsmanship and management, and to encourage by all appropriate means the development of the craft apprenticeship's schemes on a national basis. These developments, the aim of which is a strong and efficient post-war building industry, have attracted world-wide interest and are being closely followed in the Dominions, the U. S. A. and by the Allied Control in Germany. In Britain the "apprenticeship master scheme" is already advancing quite rapidly for just before Christmas eight new houses were officially opened at Rotherham, Lancashire and Erith, Kent, built by building apprentices.

Owing to the difficulties of finding openings for apprentices in the normal way, the scheme has been introduced to supplement the normal training resources. The apprentices train under an apprentice master, on building works specially set aside for the purpose. These eight new houses are the first fruits of the scheme, which began operating in the summer of this year. The lads trained to be apprentices are given an opportunity to learn, and to build while they learn. They receive normal apprenticeship wages and are able to undertake building work under sound instruction from the start of their training. If the building costs more than by normal labor, the local authorities are reimbursed by the Ministry of Works, which finances and administers the scheme in co-operation with the Ministries of Labor and Health.

Britain's Minister of Labor in a recent speech referred to the scheme as being "the lifeblood of the industry and whole-heartedly accepted by the industry." He also urged the importance of attracting the best types of youth into building as a career and added that rapid training on a large-scale will be necessary during the next four or five years.

## "National Sovereignty"

We are hearing much these days of what is called the originality and foresight of statesmen like Foreign Secretary Bevin and Prime Minister King in urging a lessening of national sovereignty in the cause of world peace. The Toronto *Telegram* digs up the fact that so far as Canada is concerned the idea is not exactly original, that it was enunciated by a former Canadian Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. Arthur **Meighen**, fifteen years ago.

Mr. Meighen spoke before the World Alliance for International Friendship at Washington on November 10, 1930. He declared for need of world co-operation if humanity were to avoid the errors of war more dreadful than anything it had known, said with prophetic vision of the atomic bomb that "man who has conquered the forces of nature is in turn conquered by his own discoveries," and went on:

"There are those who say that sanctions to restrain an aggressor cannot be provided, and, if provided, cannot be applied. The difficulties, I know, are great. To overcome them means some limitation of certain attributes of sovereignty which nations have always claimed. But, after all, everything worth while in the way of co-operation entails something like that, and the appalling truth is there is no other way by which mankind can adjust its affairs to great new facts of this present time and make sure of survival.

"The practically minded man . . . tells us it means curtailment of a sovereign right asserted by every State from the beginning of of recorded time to make war when it deems itself aggrieved. So it does; I put against him the plea of necessity; the sovereign right of a single people to fight must yield to the sovereign right of all to live.

"Nationalism, I know, is rampant still—narrow, short-sighted nationalism, and that nationalism must be abated."

These words were spoken at a time when most of those who are talking surrender of national sovereignties now were either isolationists or preaching "no commitments."

## —EDITORIAL NOTES—

Paying 3,500 pounds ($15,750) for a bull born last April, Mr. James Garven, Keith, Scotland, raised the world's record price for Ayrshire cattle.

* * * *

Should Duplessis join Drew of Ontario in demand for "self-determination" for Quebec, optimistic prospects of the Dominion-Provincial Conference will have reached the vanishing point.

* * * *

They are at last beginning to realize in Toronto that New Year's Day is not an appropriate date on which to hold a civic election. At the recent contest only 24 per cent of the electors took the trouble to vote. At the previous election in 1942, only about 20 per cent exercised their franchise.

* * * *

William Wilkie, Collins, English novelist, born this date 1824; was a friend of Charles **Dickens**, and a contributor to *Household Words;* he wrote in 1874, *The Frozen Deep*, a drama in which Dickens and other celebrities appeared; his most popular novels were *The Woman in White*, and *The Moonstone.*

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Washington proposes an Inter-American military defence treaty to include all American nations except Canada and the Argentine. The former is aligned with the Commonwealth scheme and the latter prefers to stand aloof from all proposals emanating from U. S. A., with which she is in commercial competition. The proposed treaty is to be discussed at the Rio de Janeiro meeting of Western Hemisphere Foreign Ministers sometime in March or April, to which Canada has not been invited.

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According to the newspapers, the composure of the Tasmanian House of Assembly was shattered when one of the members announced loudly: "The Japanese are a lot of b——s." Since the law of legitimacy was not under discussion, several members protested. They did not contend that the Japanese were born in wedlock, but that the expression was not Parliamentary. But the member who used it claimed he had a right to do so, inside Parliament or out, and quoted the Oxford dictionary in support of his contention. The Speaker (Mr. Dwyer) was called upon to give a decision. A V.C. of the last war, he grinned widely when he announced that the word could be used.

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Discovered 50 years ago, the X-ray came into general use in the diagnosis of tuberculosis following World War I. Chest X-rays were part of the regular physical pre-induction examination of men called to service in World War II. Tuberculosis is not inherited. It is communicable. If it seems to run in families, it is because one person infects others in the same household. Tuberculosis is caused by a germ, the tubercle bacillus discovered in 1882 by Robert Koch. The germ is transmitted from one person to another. Often people who do not know they have the disease give it to members of their family or their associates at work.

* * * *

It is believed certain that a special committee will be set up again next session to make a careful study of revision of rules of the House of Commons. The present system occasions a considerable waste of time, and has led to serious confusion. To make the House a more efficient legislative machine is what the electors want and they are likely to get it. Inseparably linked with the task of improving methods in the House is the relationship of the Senate to the House, and the oft-repeated demand of Upper House members for more work to do, and more work distributed over the session instead of being packed into the closing month, must also be heeded, for there, too the country will look for improvement. Members of both Houses are now being well paid, and those who pay their bills will want more value for their money.

* * * *

Russia in 1946 will, almost certainly, seek peace rather than War, says *The Letter Review.* The nation is still a crawling mass of poverty, to use the words of a Communist professor some years ago. it has suffered greatly from the war. It is unfortunate that the rest of the world knows so little of what is happening in Russia, since Russia has no organs of public opinion through which the people can speak, and any signs of the power which falls from the failing hands of Marshal Stalin being seized by some adventurer with Napoleonic ambitions would be alarming. Freedom for the groups of people who desire to function as nations, and that means freedom from *any* interference in their domestic affairs, is a necessary part of lasting peace, but there can be no freedom for a nation until it is a nation. The British cannot abandon India, until India proves that an Indian nation can be created. China should be a Great Power, but is not yet a nation. Indonesia has no existence except as a geographical expression, and some other, and more advanced nation must rule Indonesia, until there are signs that Indonesia is becoming a nation. Neither Jews nor Arabs can be left free to exterminate the other race in Palestine. There is no test by which it can be decided which can be the ruling peoples, and which the peoples to be ruled. The problem must be solved in a pragmatic fashion, and the best way to start is by restoring, roughly, the relationships which existed in 1939. Assuming peace, the next problem which faces the human race is to get people working, producing as much as possible of the goods which they would like to have, and distributing the production so that it is all consumed. Efficient production requires the utmost freedom of effort, so that effort shall be at a maximum, and that means the minimum of regulation which can be applied.

## *Notes By The Way*

**A statistician says three-fourths** of our accidents are unnecessary. Just what kind of an accident is necessary?—Timmins Press.

**Alberta people bought $400,000,000** of Victory Bonds during the nine loan campaigns. And we used to worry about a $150,000,000 provincial debt.—Lethbridge Herald.

**It is deplorable that so many** public office holders fall into one of these classes: (1) Those who won't do anything, and (2) those who will do anything.—Kitchener Record.

**The United States and Britain** have given recognition to Tito. Perhaps he could be handled better that way than by ignoring him. In the meantime, King Peter is very much out of a job, and London, not Belgrade, is his address. —St. Catharines Standard.

**Up in the bush this Summer we** hit on the right system for eating corn-on-the-cob. The Ottawa Citizen announces. Hold it in one hand! This left the other free to reach for the second, third, fourth and sixth cobs. (Any more than that, and Mother gets a glass of hot water with a spoonful of baking soda in it.) We passed up the fifth cob on account of the borer

**Are we afraid to apply the principles** of Democracy to industry? Are we so wedded to old economic and social theories that we are apprehensive of change, of adventure, of experiment? When shall we put abundance, uncurbed and unperverted, into practical and intelligent use? Given the spirit, drive, imaginative power and energy displayed by the Canadian people during the war, Canada should be able to make something real and abiding of the opportunities offered by peace. —Halifax Herald.

**Those who have seen most of the** reality of war would appear to be the strongest in their advocacy of compulsory military training as a means to preserve peace. In this country compulsory military training has the support of Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, who commanded the Canadian forces on the battlefield. And in the United States the names of those who have expressed their conviction that such training is indispensable read like a roll-call of American military leaders—Patterson, Eisenhower, King and Nimitz.—Montreal Gazette.

**Conducting the other day in Lon**don at a concert in honor of Jan Sibelius, the Finnish composer, Sir Thomas Beecham wagged his baton so vigorously that he popped his collar button. This recalls a previous occasion when Sir Thomas grew so enthusiastic that he lost a button holding up his suspenders ("braces" to him) and finished the concert clutching his trousers in one hand and conducting with the other. Obviously, Sir Thomas is maintaining his reputation for throwing himself, body, soul and buttons into his work.—Winnipeg Tribune.

**Patti and Jenny Lind, says The** Wiener Zeitung, recently had a little tiff at a private party, reports the Sixty-Years-Ago column in The Hamilton Spectator. Patti had been singing with great brilliancy, and among other pieces an air of Mozart. Jenny Lind, at the conclusion, ventured to express the opinion that Patti had rather hurried the time in Mozart's music. "And lest you think," she added, "that I am like a blind man speaking of color, I may tell you that I am Jenny Lind Goldschmitt." Patti, somewhat nettled, is said to have retorted thus: "Oh, yes, I know you were a famous singer—once. I have heard my grandfather speak of you."

**The Women's Institutes in num**erous instances have shown what a little community leadership can do to correct undesirable cemetery conditions. Go to Maynard or to Reads or to the Blue Church and see what can be accomplished by dint of some effort in that direction. There isn't a community of any size in these two counties which could not do likewise if it set its mind to do it. As long as work of this description is not done the communities which permit neglected cemeteries in their midst must plead guilty to toleration of eyesores which might be well-tended plots and to a gross injustice being done the pioneers who toiled and often endured privations that they might possess comfort and happiness. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

**The Government apparently is** doing nothing in face of the danger of the very serious loss to Canada of young men with scientific training accepting offers of positions in thte United States at tempting salaries, as soon as the restriction is removed on workers of any kind leaving Canada. Dr. Raymond Boyer of McGill University, president of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers, again warns of the danger of a "mass exodus of hundreds of the best men in science from thte Dominion" and of "a critical shortage of young scientists." That exodus cannot be wholly prevented. But what is necessary is assurance of greater activity in research in Canada and of better remuneration for scientific work in general. This calls for a joint effort of the Dominion Government, the universities and the leaders of industry.—Winnipeg Free Press.

**Shades of that old barn down in** Huron County, Ontario, where, as a lad going to the little red school, we used to help play chambermaid to about 40 cattle each winter, listen to this, exclaims The Lethbridge Herald. "One of the commercial exhibits at the National Farm Managers Association convention in Chicago this week was 'a push button barn cleaner' for dairy barns. The gutters behind the cows in the model barn were fitted with chain conveyers that took all the manure out of the barn, up an elevator and dumped it into a manure spreader." Perhaps we of the Victorian era may think that's sissy. But a lot of present-day boys and girls will think it's just good common sense. Farmers these days are learning to use their heads to save their backs. They haven't learned yet how to run a farm on a 40-hour week, though.

**Too few of our western names** are definitely linked with the past, although we have some that have quaint associations. Medicine Hat is so-called because a hill east of the city was shaped like an Indian medicine man's hat. The Indians called it Saamis, "headdress of a medicine man." Then there's Moose Jaw, derived from an Indian name, meaning "the place where the white man mended his car with the jaw of a moose." Lethbridge broke away from its original native name Ashsoysom, meaning "steep banks", and a later one, Coal Banks, when it called itself after Sir William Lethbridge, interested in coal mining there. Calgary sounds Indian but is Gaelic. It was so named because Col. F.J. Macleod of the Mounted Police liked the name of the ancestral seat of the Mackenzies on the Isle of Mull in Scotland and it fitted the site of the police post. It means "clear running water." Edmonton is pretty prosaic, coming from a London suburb of the same name, but at least we have the Saskatchewan, Cree for "rapid river." —Edmonton Journal.


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## PUBLIC FORUM

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

### VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT

Sir,—Apparently "Woodsman" did not read my letter very carefully the other day when he replied to it through your paper of recent date. I will try and make things a little clearer for him this time.

I resented his first letter very much; it was a slam at the serviceman and ex-serviceman. Now according to his letter in Saturday's Guardian, he is trying to crawl out of the hole he has placed himself in. There have been hundreds of men in the services who have served overseas from one to five years, and have been away from home all this time and deserve a better job than working in the woods away from home another winter. Don't forget the "Active Service" men in Canada who also spent from one to five years in the service, and who did not get overseas through no fault of their own. They deserve a little home life too.

Now, let us go back to the overseas lads. As mentioned above, chaps who have been overseas four and five years were risking their lives while in England, never knowing when to expect a bombing raid from the Luftwaffe, for they came over very often in those days. Then came "D-Day", a tough struggle getting a foothold on French soil, up through France, Belgium and into Holland, and on into Germany.

Now, a few questions. Has "Woodsman" seen any of the bombed cities of England? Has he seen the people of London sleeping in the underground shelters?. Did he see what the boys were up against on the Normandy beachhead? The Falaise gap? Caen? St. Lo? The flooded areas of Holland? and has he been through the Reichwald and Hockwald forest? Nearly every tree booby-trapped; mines by the hundreds, and fox holes of Jerrys every 10 or 15 yards; men risking their lives trying to get through, risking their lives and limbs, trying to save their country, homes, and loved ones. Yes, and even ungrateful creatures who write letters telling them, "The woods are good enough for them". Is he aware that many homes and lives have been wrecked by this war and the last? Has he stopped to think of the many chaps who are not coming back? and how many who are coming back minus an arm, a leg or sightless, and disfigured for life. Don't forget the front-line boys who are back without a scratch are mighty lucky.

Frankly, I don't give a hang whether Gladstone, Lincoln, or the other bloke "Woodsman" mentioned, chopped, split, sawed wood or gathered chips. I still say there should be something a little better for these men than lumber camps. Let them spend a little time at their homes, if they don't work this winter, what odds? They're home, and that is all that counts, and believe me they deserve it.

"Woodsman" wants to know "what earthly connection the ration served can have with an attitude of resentment at being offered such work as cutting wood, only the discerning genius etc, etc, etc." Let him read this paragraph again:

"I made several trips to Nijmegan last winter and saw what the boys (Army) had to live in and put up with, and what they had to eat." Then I mentioned the grub, and added, "Sleeping in slit trenches and in tents, in the muck, mud, (and I mean mud too) rain and snow wasn't nice, and any man who has served his time over there deserves something better than chopping wood."

Is "Woodsman" worrying over the pensions the Government is going to pay towards the disability of the Vets? I know all I want is a chance to make a decent living for myself, have a home that is comfortable, and a Canada that is a Canada for Canadians.

Last February, I visited a concentration camp the Germans built and operated in Vught, Holland, and the things I saw there sickened me, furnaces where bodies were cremated; the ashes and bits of bones were still on the floor, and you could still smell an odor of burnt flesh. In another room was a stone table about 6 feet long, hollowed out slightly in the centre and with four grooves running from each end to centre, and a hole with an inch pipe in it as a drain and a tap at one end to wash off the blood. This table was used to knock gold out of the victim's teeth, and also to quarter them up and take them out to the furnaces in the next room to burn them. The gas chamber was in another room, and outside was the gibbet where some were hanged.

Also, don't forget Belsen, Buchenwald, and other camps. I paid Belsen a visit too, and personally exposed pictures buried in graves by the hundreds; saw the bodies hauled out by truck and dumped off the truck onto the ground like sacks of wood, then dragged by an arm or a leg and thrown into a grave large enough to hold over a thousand bodies. They were not laid out one by one, but thrown in on top of each other.

Not far away we saw the living dead, men and women who were so thin, they could hardly drag one foot after another, who had been starved and beaten, men and women who had given up hope of ever getting out of there alive. The stench from Belsen Camp could be smelled for a mile or so away.

The front line boys have gone through enough hell to last them a long time, some of the lads will never be the same again, so don't worry too much about the servicemen, Woodsman; we'll get by. Sometimes, however, we wonder if the fight was in vain.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the following chaps who wrote letters in answer to "Woodsman's" tirade against us: "Canadian", "Sartor Resartus", and my good friend, "Local Boy Who Made Good", and I hope he still makes good. I appreciate their support.

I am, Sir, etc.,
EX-R.C.A.F. PHOTO BASHER

### WEATHER DISAPPOINTING

MONTREAL, Jan. 7 —(CP)— Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, British Lord President of the Council, has found his trip to Canada so far "highly successful" but for one disappointing feature—the unseasonably mild weather. It reminded him too much of England, he said in an interview here today.

"When I arrived in Canada it was cold, very cold," he said. "All the way up to Montreal (from Halifax) on the train it was cold. At each station I could step outside the train and breathe in real Canadian air. It cleared my lungs, my throat and my chest, and I really felt good. But not this weather. It is far too much like England."

### DROWNED ACCIDENTALLY

CEDARS, Que., Jan. 7 —(CP)— Vedrict of accidental drowning was returned today following an inquiry into the death of Frederick J. Bermingham, 56-year-old Montreal real estate firm president, whose body was recovered from the Soulanges Canal at nearby St. Dominique last night.

Police had been searching for Mr. Bermingham since Thursday when his automobile was found abandoned near here.

## *The Poet's Corner*

### ODE TO PEACE, 1946

O Peace, thou that arrivest (according to Mr. Mackenzie King) on the first of January,
Why dost thou seem so uncertain about staying? I ask you, can you very
Confidently assure me that the year nineteen forty-six
Will not witness your departure, and everybody again throwing bricks?
Why is it that the heathen, to say much brittler
Than you were before the advent of Hitler?
Why is the world so full of risings and rebellions
By Indonesians, Azerbaijanians and other hellions?
Why are the Russians so fond of vilification, vodka and vetoes,
And how do they get so many Titos?
Why is it that the heather to say nothing of the Christian, so furiously rages,
And everybody goes on strike for higher wages?—
Which the Members of Parliament, I notice, grant themselves by methods unilateral,
But the rest of us have to go on picket lines and spatter all
The poor police with rotten eggs and tomatoes that have lost their purity,
And then all we get is something they call Union Security!

The truth is, O Peace, I don't much like the outlook,
Any day next year I expect to hear somebody shout, "Look
At that atomic bomb a-busting over Buffalo! The next one'll
Hit Toronto before we've had time to dig our Rapid Transit tunnel!"
So I wish you'd promise to wave your graceful pinions
At least until the end of next year over this fairest of His Majesty's Dominions—
Which in these last hostilities didn't greatly suffer
But in those to come seems likely to serve as buffer.
And if you'll do that, O Peace, my dear,
I'm willing to wish you a Very Happy New Year.

—B. K. Sandwell in Toronto Saturday Night.

### WHALERS IN ANTARCTIC

LONDON — (CP) — The Southern Venturer, Britain's new floating whale factory, left England Oct. 28, on her maiden voyage to the Antarctic. The vessel will lead this season's British whaling expedition which is expected to bring back valuable quantities of food products.

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