THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Cooperation Of Churches

A statement of Christian Belief, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Rev. Dr. J. S. Whale, Moderator of the Free Church Federal Council in England has been issued. In a preface the signatories say that there are now many fields in which the Christians of different denominations are co-operating, and that the question is frequently asked whether there is any statement, to which inquirers can be referred, of the basis on which this co-operation takes place.

The statement itself begins by asserting that it is generally acknowledged that there is among our people widespread ignorance of what the Christian Faith is and failure to see it as an intelligible and coherent view of life. There is also a weakening of the specifically religious sense, with consequent neglect of worship and prayer. Besides this there are grave indications of decay with regard to some elementary moral standards, such as those of honesty. Christians find in the whole Bible an interpretation of the world and its history which they try to work out both in thought and in conduct.

With this background the signatories proceed to offer an indication of what they are agreed in believing may be put forward as the basis of Christian cooperation in a variety of fields.

The following is a brief summary:—

We Believe—

"That the world exists by the righteous will of the living God; that he is the one creator and ruler of all things; that this present world is the sphere in which his eternal purpose of love is being wrought out; that he makes men free personal beings able to choose good or evil.

"That God took hold of human history and individual human lives in a new way in the great act of the Incarnation; that the birth and life, the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ is nothing less than God's own redeeming presence and purpose actively manifested in historic times; that God set his seal upon this life and death of perfect obedience and perfect love by raising Jesus Christ from the dead, establishing within the corporate life of sinful humanity a creative centre of righteousness, and making altogether new spiritual possibilities for men living in this world.

"That God by his holy Spirit makes the redeeming work of Christ available to all men; this present world, in spite of all its evil, is nevertheless a redeemed order, and man's highest life both here and hereafter lies in the redeemed society whose life is even now 'hid with Christ in God.'

"That the Kingdom of Heaven which Christ proclaimed and embodied will be known in its perfection only in the eternal life of which our life here is a preparatory portion but that it is our duty to live here and now as citizens of that kingdom."

A Friend In Need Indeed

What would the financial war efforts be without the aid of the Press? Everyone who has had anything to do with raising public funds realizes that the burden bearer of these campaigns is the newspaper, and to a very large extent the daily newspaper. It enters the home regularly, is there to be read at any time, and to be treasured especially when it contains anything of domestic interest. The Montreal Gazette has this to say about the subject:

"More than once the contribution made by Canadian newspapers to the success of Victory Loans, and to war finance campaigns generally, has been acknowledged by Finance Minister Ilsley. It may not be out of place now to discuss briefly the scope and character of that contribution, particularly during 1942. Newspapers did their part in the Great War 1914-18 and in the last two years of that conflict were of direct aid to the then government in bringing the financial resources of the people to bear upon the conflict. With that history in mind, and having regard to the greater financial task to be done in this war, the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association suggested a similar service and, upon the request of Finance Minister Ilsley, proceeded to render it upon an organized basis. The Canadian Publishers' War Finance Committee, a national body, was formed. It was sponsored by the Canadian Daily Newspapers' Association, the Canadian National Newspapers and Periodicals' Association and the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, with non-association publications and advertising agencies co-operating.

"The Committee completed two years of operation at the end of November 1942. During those two years it did much to bring home to the people of Canada through newspaper columns the urgency of the Government's war finance measures. It directed newspaper advertising and publicity, particularly in regard to the flotation of war loans, the sale of war savings certificates, collection of the income tax and so on. That its work was fruitful, very substantially so, is attested in the largely increased support given to Victory Loans and to other war measures, the increases in the amounts subscribed and in the number of subscribers. The 2,041,610 citizens who purchased third Victory Loan Bonds represented 5.3 of the total population of Canada or not far from the average of one subscriber for each family unit. Organized newspaper support helped to bring this about, backing the great efforts of the National War Finance Committee headed by George W. Spinney, President of the Bank of Montreal, a committee whose remarkable efficiency has been recognized everywhere, in Canada.

"The newspapers of the Dominion, through the Canadian Publishers' War Finance Committee, are preparing and will be ready to render the same high standard of service to the nation in supporting public war finance measures this year as they did in 1942 and 1941. The Government will be making new demands, must do so, so long as the war continues. It will mean new Victory Loans and the continued purchase of war savings certificates and stamps. It will mean also a strong effort to impress upon Victory bond holders the importance of holding what they have, of persuading owners of war savings certificates to refrain from cashing them. There is much to be done, a great national enterprise to be promoted. The newspapers will continue to do their part to the limit of their capacity."

Soviet Russia In Maps

Under the above title a most timely and informative atlas has been published by Messrs. George Philip and Son, Ltd., London, England, a long-established firm of map makers whose latest production is certainly a masterpiece of its kind. It runs to over thirty pages, illustrating not only the present day geography, economic resources and development of the U.S.S.R. but also the origins and historical growth of Russia from the 13th century down. The plan of the atlas provides two coloured maps for each aspect of Soviet geography dealt with, one of the whole Union and facing it one of European Russia on a larger scale. Special attention is given to showing industrial resources and development. While the events of the war are not touched upon directly, every page has a bearing on the epic struggle now in progress. The maps are accompanied by explanatory text commenting on the salient features of each, and on special aspects peculiar to Soviet life, such as the collective farm, state planning and so on.

This excellent publication is priced at two shillings sixpence in England. The firm's Canadian agents are Moyer School Supplies, Ltd., 106-108 York Street, Toronto, to whom inquiries should be addressed. For all to whom a work of this kind has any special interest or value, it cannot be recommended too highly.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

The thaw, probably the delayed January thaw, has caught us unawares, to judge by the condition of the footpaths and crossings.

* * * *

There is a whole host of Islanders located in Montreal these days. At one popular resort no fewer than 400 of them meet weekly to "trip the light fantastic toe."

* * * *

Tomorrow is Charles Dickens' birthday, and how up-to-the-minute he is will be appreciated by his advice in "Oliver Twist" who "asked for more"; "Subdue your appetites, my dears, and you've conquered human natur'."

* * * *

"Goodwill cannot be laid away in moth balls," Mr. T. Harry Thompson, of the Gray and Rogers advertising agency, Philadelphia, told members of the Inter-state Advertising Managers Association, "It is just like the liberty we once had to fight for and now find that we must fight for all over again. That is exactly what is going to happen to the merchant or manufacturer who allows his service or his product to be erased from the minds of his patrons. He will be forced to fight all over again for the place he had attained before the war."

* * * *

It is now revealed that the Press were informed in advance of the historic conference at Casablanca where the Prime Minister and President met in a villa in the residential section. The meeting place itself was protected by armed guards patroling a barbed wire obstruction and the President was guarded by his own bodyguard, armed with Tommy guns, and two companies of troops. That was how thorough were the precautions taken. The precautions were evident from the time of arrival of Press correspondents. There was an unusual number of 'planes of all types scattered about at almost every airport. Airport guards were increased and many officers, who usually went unarmed, were carrying sidearms. New anti-aircraft batteries dotted the landscape at strategic points — informants said Casablanca had been thoroughly fortified against air attacks— and at night officers went on guard duty with Tommy guns. Nothing was left to chance. No fewer than 70,000 words of the conference were despatched by 20 correspondents.

* * * *

Anne, Queen of Green Britain and Ireland, born this date, 1665; second daughter of James II by Anne Hyde; married Prince George of Denmark by whom she had seven children, only one of whom survived infancy and he died at the age of eleven; she succeeded to the throne in 1702, which began a period of great expansion of Britain's power and influence; Marlborough's great victories of Blenheim, Ramillies, Oudenarde, Malplaquet, the capture of Gibraltar, and the union of Scotland with England were outstanding events; her later years saw political trouble over the succession. The Tories, under Harley, Earl of Oxford, wanted the restoration of the Jacobites, but their plans were frustrated by the death of the Queen and the intervention of the Whig lords who successfully carried on a campaign for the selection of the German Elector of Hanover, who succeeded as George I, though he was never able during his life-time to speak or understand English except through an interpreter; Anne's reign witnessed a great spiritual revival and much political and intellectual activity; herself dull, obstinate, homely and good-natured, Queen Anne was deeply religious and entirely English at heart.

Notes By The Way

An Italian officers' handbook, picked up by the French in North Africa, contained this detail on the technique of surrender: "Instruct the men to unload their rifles, place a piece of white material on top of a rifle and hold up their hands.' At the next conference of the Italian and German high commands, the Italians might pass along the information. —Brantford Expositor.

Present indications seem to warrant more research in the field of rarer metals such as lithium and beryllium. Deposits of both these metals have been located in Southeastern Manitoba: Exploration and research might well be pushed at this time to determine their commercial possibilities. The value of these metals to the war effort can be readily seen. Lithium is the lightest of all metals, so light in fact that it will float in water. Beryillium is the metal that when alloyed with copper imparts the characteristic of "tirelessness." Springs containing it may be flexed millions of times without showing signs of fatigue. —Winnipeg Tribune.

When farmers are being urged from every point of the compass to raise more produce so that people will have lots of food how would it be if city and town people raised some themselves by starting this spring to cultivate home gardens, as was done during the first World War? Nothing like having things to eat right in your back yard or in a plot not too far away. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

For some unexplained reason there have been suggestions that the Ruml Plan might be adopted in part, to apply to the smaller incomes. There is nothing to be said in favor of this and much to be said against it. Such a plan is best adopted in its entirety or not at all. The notion of squeezing an extra months' taxes out of the well-to-do may appeal to people of vindictive nature but it will not gain general support. If the burden of back taxes is to be removed from the country, let everyone share in the benefit, and leave the final piratical raid on the estate of the wealthy corpse to the administrators of the death duties. —Peterborough Examiner.

Foreign trade and Chinese industry throve in the shadow (of extraterritoriality). It was the refuge of much honest Chinese wealth in times of stress; and scores of able Chinese of international renown are alive today because they found sanctuary in the concession from great rogues in power. But the great rogues and their loot found sanctuary there, too, when their turn came to run for cover. Every criminal organization in China had its headquarters under a foreign flag. From sanctuaries under armed guard the Italian authorities peddled arms to any and all disturbers of the peace, and the Japanese authorities patronized the nation-wide distribution of dope. The power of the most conscientious Occidental authorities to patrol their little imperialisms so that they would not be a menace to China's peace, or to protect the hordes that packed into them when bandit satraps were on the rampage, never caught up with their responsibilities. —New York Herald Tribune.

My next-door neighbor whose husband's business takes him frequently to Manchester, has been telling me how one North-Country hotelier is solving the problem of staff and supply shortages. "My husband puts up at a hote'," said my neighbor, "where the week-end residents have breakfast in bed on Sunday morning. This arrangement naturally delights them, but it also saves light heat and service in the dining-room lounge and writing room. "By a gentleman's agreement between management and guests, each resident on Sunday makes his bed and generally tidies up his own room. "My husband's becoming quite a good housemaid, added my neighbor, with a twinkle. Needless to say, the proprietor who thought out this utility guest scheme is a woman. —Sunderland Echo

Railwaymen threatened to strike because of a change in the system by which men were sent around to wake them up By the way, who performs this service for Cabinet Ministers at Ottawa?—Toronto Telegram.

Those students who have recently been ploughed at universities are merely victims of the time. How could the poor fellows burn the midnight oil when there is so little oil to be had?—Toronto Star.

Hitler has instructed the Kaiser Wilhelm Institute for Science in Berlin to dissect his brain when he dies. But why wait? —Owen Sound Sun-Times

In the offensive use of submarines we appear to be doing very well. How well must not be told until the full story of our sea offensive against Japan can be published, but our submarines in the Pacific are credited by authoritative sources with weakening gravely Japan's supply lines. But in our defense against submarines we are obviously falling short of what our shipping extremity requires. Our amazing shipbuilding efforts are not the solution, and the satisfaction we get from our accomplishments in that field is dulled by evidence that too many of our ships, with their cargoes, are still going to the bottom. As long as the submarine problem is unsolved there is scant basis for over-optimism about our progress toward victory.— Minneapolis Star Journal.

Fashions in words are like fashions elsewhere. Most of the time they are overworked and become commonplace and then tiresome and then vanish almost as fast as they came, without having done any particular harm. It does not matter greatly if for a time every book reviewer finds every new book to be exciting; even a book in praise of the hermit life will be exciting; it is so excitingly quiet. It does not matter if for a time everything is streamlined, from automobiles to annual meetings of the professors of philosophy. It may have been irritating as well as wearisome when everybody recently went in for frowning on complacency. —New York Times.

Indignant citizens of Ontario want to know if the estimated total of 40,000 young men of the province who have answered the call to military services includes those who enlisted long ago, and many of whom have lost their lives, but whose names appear still to be on the Ottawa lists of those eligible for service. —Toronto Globe and Mail

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.

MODERN POETRY

Sir,—I enjoyed reading the article on modern Canadian poetry by "Old Teacher". No doubt it would be interesting to read more of his own verse "Fine Day for the Exhibition" is certainly true to Canadian life as we knew it a few years ago.

Different surroundings certainly create different poetry.

I remember reading a few years ago a poem by an Australian author which I thought was also true to life as he knew it. I have forgotten his name and also most of the poem. Perhaps "Old Teacher" or some reader can supply it. The first verse, and also a few last lines as I remember them, ran like this:

Clancy of the Overflow

I had written him a letter
Which I had, for want of better
Knowledge, sent to where I met him.
On the Lachlan years ago.
He was shearing when I knew him.
And I sent a letter to him
Just on speck, addressed as follows:
"Clancy of the Overflow."
And an answer came directed
In a letter unexpected
Which I think the same was written
With a thumbnail dipped in tar.
'Twas his shearing mate who wrote it,
And verbatim I will quote it.
"Clancy's gone to Queensland droving
And we don't know where he are."

In my wild irratic fancy
I sometimes think I'd change with Clancy,
Gone a droving down the Cooper
Where the seasons come and go,
While I face the round eternal
Of the cash book and the journal
But I doubt he'd suit the office,
Clancy of the Overflow.

I am, Sir, etc.,
AN OLD SCHOLAR.

TAKING TIME BY THE FORELOCK

Sir,—A clarion call has gone out for more and still more eggs for Britain during 1943. In a recent radio Farm Broadcast Mr. Schultz who runs a 25,000 hen plant in Ontario said that commercial poultry plants had been operating at capacity for the past three or four years and any expansion must come from the farm flock which puts the issue squarely up to us.

Of course we must meet it and right now while the blizzards are howling round us is the time to begin—oh, no, not to start hatching our chickens, but to carefully prepare our plans.

A first consideration is how much accommodation have we and what additional accommodation can we provide? Is there a disused building which can be converted or a fox pen which would be excellent as a range house?

Right now, we can talk it over with the "Good man" and he will help us provide suitable housing whereas if its left until the spring rush we shall not be able to get the work done.

From 300 to 400 chickens preferably 400 is a very economical flock—a five hundred chick brooder will provide the heat and the fuel expense is low per chick when this number is raised. A house 12' x 14' will take care of this number while heat is necessary but it is surprising how soon they will outgrow it.

Additional housing must be provided as nothing lowers the vitality of a flock as much as overcrowding and poor ventilation. And do see that buildings are rat proof or alas for our poor efforts! A house raised eight or ten inches from the ground by sills or posts eliminates the danger from this source.

Having decided the number of chicks you can raise and the breed you find best, it is wise to place your order with the hatchery early to make sure you get the chicks when you want them.

So far, so good and now to equipment. In these days when labour is scarce and poultry supplies hard to get, a good home made drinking fountain can be made by punching nail holes around a gallon tin about half an inch from the top, filling with waterr and inverting in a ten inch pie plate. For growing chicken long V troughs with built up ends and a small pole the full length to keep the chicken from scratching out the feed are necessary.

Do you remember last year how some chickens were killed by swinging doors or falling hatches Well, hardware hooks and eyes will save both loss and temper.

Talking not count our chickens before they are hatched but I believe now we are off to a good start.

I am, Sir, etc.,
MRS. MALCOLM MACLEOD
Convenor of Agriculture, P.E.I. Women's Institutes, Lorne Valley.

DRINKING WASTAGE

Sir,—I suppose it is a good thing for everyone that such a keen interest is now being taken in world and public affairs. We are finding out how much we can be affected by events which happen far away. In reviewing the period for years preceeding the outbreak of war we can see how the picture could have been different today if people in responsible positions had been alert to the dangers threatening us.

A better example of watchfulness and quick acting could scarcely be found, than that shown by Canadian Breweries in the campaign they have begun in their own interests, and the thoroughness and subtlety with which they have attacked their opponents and endeavour to defend their position. The cost of this campaign is not known, nor how long it will be carried on, but as it is being borne by the consumers of their goods who contribute more than is lawful for them to hold, we may expect that they will make a very substantial contribution to our publishers revenue.

Now if the active supporters of prohibition in our province were nearly as zealous in defending our dearly brought liberty as the producers are in attending their business, the results for sobriety would be as great as the evils of the liquor business.

It is a great satisfaction to the majority of the people of our province I am sure, to find the numbers of the Clergy expressing themselves as they have recently been doing. If the advocater of the Liquor trade are going to published matter denying the teaching of our schools and of the Christian church, as well as the evidence of experience, we expect the men who are the finished product of the schools and leaders of the church, to attend to the job of counteracting this influence and publishing the truth

We are happy to be able at last to bring our tribute of praise to those who have done their duty in stopping the sale of poison which has had such awful consequences. Had this good work been done when it was first needed, how much happier some people might have been. We have now the proof that the law can be enforced.

The evidence is continually mounting that conditions in other provinces having Government sale of liquor is intolerable. Reliable evidence; both in the press and in private correspondence. The waste in man money and material is something awful. The Brewers themselves say it takes 5,000 men to manufacture their beer alone. How many more are employed in manufacturing other liquors? How many in making their bottles and containers? How many engaged in producing their raw materials, and carrying and distributing their products? Then who can estimate the loss in the purchase and consumption of these drinks? I was going to say "goods" but the word protested. It is a total loss to the purchaser. Hundreds of millions of dollars lost to the people of Canada annually. The loss to the drinker is incalculable. Character is worth a lot of money.

The word "lost" has a great depth of meaning. The fate of our nations today depends on how much will be "lost" at sea of vital supplies and men. It would be quite unwise to class this waste to which we refer as less than "the small dust of the balance." We hope that this war which strangely is bringing about much good, will put the intoxicating liquor business where it belongs.

I am, Sir, etc.
HUGH A. CAMPBELL,
Graham's Road.

The Poets' Corner

THE PRIDE OF LONDON TOWN

With cargo under hatches, she is ready, due to sail;
A small and grimy steamer, used to trading up and down;
You note her dented funnel and the rust upon her rail,
Her name, which sounds a challenge, is The Pride of London Town.

Her Captain speaks the forthright tongue of Yorkshire moors and dales.
Macdonald of the engine-room was born in Inverness,
The Mate he is a Ramsgate man, and Cookie comes from Wales,
But all are sons of Britain, so in danger and in stress,

Their purpose never slackens, and their faith is never lost.
They nurse their old ship grimly through each angry storm that blows;
Gaunt Heinkels, like huge vultures, have attacked her to their cost;
Old Cookie nicks the carving knife for every one of those!

Her worn but patient engines have received much love and care,
But she holds no speedy record, she claims no wide renown,
Yet you who chance to see her, you do well to stand and stare,
Salute her now for what she is — the pride of London Town!

—Greta Briggs in the Port of London Monthly.

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T. W. BENTLEY, C. D. U., Manager, Prince Edward Island Branch Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Animal Deaths In The Mountains

(London Times)

DR. JULIAN HUXLEY

When I was in East Africa in 1929 I met a Mr. J. W. Stauffacker, of Narok, Kenya, a missionary who had recently made the ascent of Kilimanjaro and had descended into the crater. Mr. Stauffacker saw the celebrated leopard corpse which lay near the crater rim for many years. The apparent habit of certain animals to go uphill to die is a curious one. On the top of Muhavura (13,500 ft.) in the Western Rift Valley, my travelling companion, Mr. John Russell, saw the corpse of a monkey, which the guide assured him had been there for many years.

REV. ATHOLE E. MURRAY

In 1899 Mr. W. C. Slingsby made the first (human) ascent of the Mlendalstind, in Norway. On the very top he found the skeleton of a goat. In 1930 I was on the mountain, and, bearing in mind Mr. Slingsby's story, I searched the summit rocks, and found, in their crevices, a number of goat bones, green with age. It is not perhaps solitude rather than height that the dying animal seeks?

REV. G. T. SHETLIFFE

When I was serving in Malaya the game warden of Negri Sem showed me the skull of an e ant he had shot. He wounde elephant but it escaped. Like a sportsman he felt he ought to its sufferings and pursued it on For six days he and his m made their way through jungle lalang, and the tracks led When they overtook the elepha was in hill country, lying down evidently waiting to die.

MISS G. MARTIN-HARVEY

Sir Halford Mackinder found skeleton of a buffalo on K Mountain at a height of 14,0 in 1899 and it was still there 1933, when I saw it for myself climbing a neighbouring peak.

MR. F. R. IRVINE

In 1030, when visiting M Cameroon, in West Africa, w companion, I saw the skeleton monkey near the summit, and height of about 13,000 ft., a bleak and lifeless surroundings.

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