

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

Prayer and Thanksgiving

The British Government has called for a day of national prayer tomorrow in thanksgiving for the Allied victory in North Africa. It is to be hoped that the Dominion Government will do likewise.

"This is the Spring our soldiers have been waiting for. They must face it, and so must we. And the Summer that comes after it."

The blossoming time of 1943 will not soon be forgotten. It will be a legend told and listened to in the Winter of their generation.

These are solemn thoughts, and explain why the victory in North Africa—prelude to the real Armageddon in Europe—is a matter not so much for hilarious flag-waving and junketing, as for rededication of all we have and are to the grim task ahead.

"In Which We Serve"

The City is to be favoured next week with the outstanding moving picture of the year to be shown at the Prince Edward, viz. Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve."

It is the story of a ship and the epic valor of the men and lads who manned her. The human quality of the stirring narrative grips the audience by its very artlessness, which is the secret of all true art.

The photography and technical accuracy of the film are acknowledged as superb, and critics generally have been lavish in their praise.

"In Which We Serve" is, without question, the most notable achievement yet of the British studios. Noel Coward has not only achieved a triumph of production, but has, in this great picture, rendered a fine and inspirational service to all who witness his stirring drama.

An Island Naval Lieutenant who has been at sea in the war, writes: "I went to see the film 'In Which We Serve', which is perhaps an altogether too faithful account of human beings who make up the complement of a crack destroyer. It is realistic and thrilling."

Historic Anniversary

Tomorrow, May 16, is a big milestone in our island history—the one hundredth anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Provincial Building. The details, reprinted from an old issue of Hazzard's Gazette, are given elsewhere on this page.

What memorable events have transpired since that day! The first meeting of the Legislature in the New Colonial Building (as it was then called) took place in 1847. Four years later we got Responsible Government, and the first submarine cable in North America was laid between New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

In 1854 the Island telegraph system was inaugurated. In 1855 Charlottetown became incorporated, also the Bank of Prince Edward Island; St. Dunstan's College was opened, and the first steamer from Charlottetown to Mount Stewart. Before another year had passed, the Normal School was established and the first Town Clock installed in a tower of St. Dunstan's Cathedral.

If the Old Colonial Building could speak, it would undoubtedly recall the year 1863, when the Fathers of Confederation met in its Council Chamber, and the idea of the Dominion of Can-

ada was born. We did not enter Confederation until 1873, but in the meantime Charlottetown was visited by a disastrous fire (1866), the Medical Society was incorporated (1870), the Railway Bill was passed (1871), the Ocean Steamship Company was organized (1872), and our County Courts established.

It would require too much space to review, even briefly, our "big moments" since Confederation, culminating in the visit in June, 1939, of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, by whom the historic relics in the Confederation Chamber were viewed with particular interest.

Since then, stupendous war events have intervened. But the Old Colonial Building remains, our most cherished landmark. Time has proved that Sir Henry Vere Huntley was right when he predicted that its walls would "resound with sentiments expressive of British feelings, British principles, and British loyalty."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The last day of the Fourth Victory Loan Campaign, and mopping up process.

Tomorrow Empire Youth Sunday, when all over the Empire, the place of religion in the life and career of men and women will be dwelt upon in the churches, and youth's organizations be represented at the church services.

M. Pierre Curie, French physicist, born this date 1859; together with his wife, Madame Marie Curie, he discovered polonium and radium, and received the Nobel Prize; at her husband's death Mme Curie succeeded him as director of physics at the Faculty of Science, Paris, and in 1911 received the Nobel Prize for chemistry; their daughter, Mdlle Curie, since the war has become a resident of Montreal.

Mr. Pouliot, that great admirer and booster of Dr. Cyrus MacMillan for assistant to the Prime Minister, opposed the vote to assist the Mother Country. He "was opposed," he said, "to granting one penny to a nation that was richer than Canada."

Hon. W. H. Dennis left the city for his home yesterday after handing over his portfolio of Agriculture to his successor, Premier Jones. Mr. Dennis will be greatly missed in agricultural and official circles, for he has discharged the duties of his important office with both intelligence and assiduity.

The propaganda for a soft peace for Germany is already under way. Feelers are being sent out from London to the military authorities of the United States to keep the military mind on the down grade even those who led the persecution of the Nazis are talking about a "just peace" for their favored Allies.

Tomorrow is Nurses Day as well as Youth Sunday, and special services will be held in Trinity United Church and the Basilica, in connection with the Mission, which will be attended by the local "Ladies of the Lamp" in their snowy white uniforms. In addition to the Nurses from the two principal hospitals, there will be representatives from Falconwood, overseas nurses of the last war, V.A.D.'s, all graduate nurses, nurses in training and the Red Cross Cadets.

The Anglican parson, Rev. Robert A. Jardine, who, without the authority of his Bishop or Archbishop, went to France to marry Mrs. Simpson, the Duke of Windsor, seems now to be out of luck. When the Duke and Duchess came to this side of the Atlantic, he and his wife followed suit. Now it is reported from Los Angeles that the Rev. Mr. Jardine and his wife have been arrested on a deportation warrant charging them with overstaying their time in the United States.

Using as its text the story about an East Grey farmer who was severely burned when sick cow he was decorating switched her tail and upset the lantern, lighting straw, the Sun Times advises farmers to hang up the lanterns and hooks so that it cannot be accidentally or carelessly upset. This advice has been handed out for years, even when the famous cow was the kick of Mrs. O'Leary's cow set the city of Chicago ablaze. Yet lanterns keep on falling over or are being kicked over, with consequences great and small.

A scheme has taken shape, and is in process of development, which will have a profound effect on the University life of Edinburgh. The plan—which will require to wait until the end of the war for its full fruition—has many aspects; but generally it may be said to have as its main motive an integration of social and scholastic life in the University.

The manhunt in France to fill German war factories and assure that the Allies will find no help from patriots when the "second front" is opened, continues unabated, says the Paris correspondent of the Swedish newspaper, 'D'Aence Nyheter' of April 20, 1943. "When I wanted to order my return ticket to the States, the tourist office of the German Government declared 'we cannot send it as we have no errand boy; he has been taken to Germany.'"

Notes By The Way

The spelling is almost the same but otherwise there's considerable difference between being mentally and mentally fat. —Ottawa Citizen.

Scots well may wonder what is coming over the world: A piper, playing on a tin snare, was for the edification of the public, rendered a jail sentence of six months.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Dr. Goebbels, Hun propaganda chief, is prescribing some stiff medicine for the German people these days. And the R. A. F. is hauling out doses which are also hard to take.—Chattahoochee News.

We shall soon be in the high Summer of military success—the Spring of our liberation from the horrors and chances of war has begun.—British Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton.

A contemporary writes "embarkation leave" for "embarkation leave." It is "embark" not "embure" the English language is involved enough now without adding to the confusion.—Brantford Expositor.

A Fascist leader was quoted the other day as stating that Italy must fight with dignity when her time came. That will be a change from the lack of it shown by both her sailors and soldiers in this war's fighting.—Moncton Times.

A circular concerning a convention to be held in Ottawa tells us that plans "are rapidly being finalized." It is "finalized" not "finalized" when this is what he means? "Finalized" isn't a word, but merely a collection of syllables which, when put together, break in every joint and offend every well as eye.—Ottawa Journal.

Motorists who are tempted to chafe under the restriction on gas use might recall at such times that it often takes a million and a half gallons of high octane fuel a day to keep the aircraft of the Allies operating in North Africa; say nothing of the several other theatres of the conflicts.—Hamilton Spectator.

Liners like the Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth may be "obsolete" in the eyes of the world, but their existence has been justified because of the enormous number of troops they have been able to transport at one time. They have saved a huge amount of valuable space.—St. Thomas Times Journal.

At the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was chatting with Mrs. Chibwe, first lady of the United States. "I was offered \$1,500 to write a magazine article about the impressions of you," said Mrs. Roosevelt. "I was offered \$2,000 to write a magazine article about my impressions of you," she replied. "I was offered \$3,000 to write a magazine article about my impressions of you," she replied. —Washington Merry Go Round.

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Nine hundred out of about 1000 tobacco shops in Oslo are to be closed following the calling up of Norwegians for labor. The number of tobacconists in Oslo is to be reduced to 100.

Using as its text the story about an East Grey farmer who was severely burned when sick cow he was decorating switched her tail and upset the lantern, lighting straw, the Sun Times advises farmers to hang up the lanterns and hooks so that it cannot be accidentally or carelessly upset.

All things smiled With pleasure, and with joy 'the peoples' hearts' smiled.

The various flagstaffs in the town, the houses of the workmen of the building and the ships in the harbor were all decorated with bunting of every hue and shade, and to us the words of Milton came: "Forthwith from their glittering staffs unfurled The imperial ensigns, which full high advanced, Shone like bright meteors streaming to the walt."

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Laying the Corner Stone of the Provincial Building One Hundred Years Ago

(Reprinted from Hazzard's Gazette, 1843)

Tuesday, the 16th day of May, A. D. 1843, was long remembered in the history of Prince Edward Island. The morning was dark and gloomy, but about ten o'clock the clouds cleared away, and a glorious sun shone brightly upon the scene.

The first stone of our Colonial Building laid. The first stone of our Colonial Building laid. The first stone of our Colonial Building laid.

But sad were the bodings which rushed on my mind. As, with careless footsteps I lingered about the scene, I scarce knew why; And my thoughts to the future would constantly fly, I scarce knew why; And a chillness fell on my spirit's first glow— Its light was all shrouded and darkened by woe.

For I thought—ere the building begun but today Shall have fallen to ruins and mouldered away. All these who have hastened in pride or in mirth, To witness the scene, shall have passed from the earth: Their memories fled, their existence unknown.

And various voices will sound in its ears, And various footsteps will tread through its halls. And beings, who now in the future will spring up and go as their fathers once did. And they will fly fast as their fathers have flown.

Oh, turn back and gaze through the years that are fled And think of the works of the mighty long dead; The marbles of Peximor are strewn on the ground And myriads of ruins in Egypt are found. Their object forgotten, their buildings unknown. Though kings may have laid down the first corner stone.

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL Report of St. Ann's school for the months of March and April: Grade X—Jackie O'Connor, Grade IX—Leo Murphy, Aeneas Trainor.

Grade VIII—Mary Doyle, Austin Trainor, Theresa Blanchard, Grade VII—Nora Doyle, Vernon O'Connor, Grade VI—Vernon Walsh, Lenora MacIsaac, Stephen Walsh.

Grade V—Kathleen Walsh, Lorne O'Connor, Emerick Walsh. Highest average in senior grades, Leo Murphy 90. Highest average in junior grades, Vernon Walsh and Nora Doyle 95. Others making an average of 85 or over: Jackie O'Connor, Aeneas Trainor, Mary Doyle, Vernon O'Connor, Faustina Doyle, Marjorie Walsh and Kathleen Walsh.

Prizes for arithmetic in grades II and IV—Lorne O'Connor and Marjorie Walsh. Prizes for deportment—Vernon Walsh and Nora Doyle. Perfect attendance—Leo Murphy, Helen F. McGuigan, teacher. (Patriot please copy)

Public Auction AT KINKORA

I am instructed to sell by public auction at KINKORA VILLAGE on MONDAY, MAY 17th at 1 P.M.

the following farm machinery:—

Thrasher or cleaner, Set Fanners, Gasoline Engine, 4 1/2 H.P., Gasoline engine, 1 1/2 H.P., Fordson Tractor with extra block, Caterpillar Tractor, Tractor Plow, Tractor Lever Plow, Gang Plow, Two single Harrow, Dodge Truck, Truck Wagon, Driving Wagon, Driving Sleigh, Pump Sleigh, Bob Sleigh, Wood Sleigh, Road Cart, Potato Planter, (Hoover) Potato Digger, Disc Harrow, Seeder, Double Harness, Cart Saddle, Driving Harness, Two cream separators, Turnip Seeder, Scales, (3 ton cap) Jack Screw Vice, Anvil, Force Pump, two base burners, Fork, Shovels and other small articles.

H. F. MORRISON, Auctioneer. TERMS: CASH.

TENDERS

Scaled Tenders addressed to the undersigned will be accepted up until June 1st, 1943 at seven o'clock, p. m. for the purchase of the property known as the "People's Church," situated on Elm Avenue, Charlottetown.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. GEORGE GRANT, Secretary of Trustees Phillips Building, 111 Grafton Street, Charlottetown.



Let Gollath have his say, David won, and will today, Let him wave his dreadful spear, David lived, and now draws near.

See Gollath, mark his height! What turns David on his might? Valour issom, as a prayer, Running up to God's stair, Scripping and sling and shepherd crook, And five pebbles from the brook David sets against his spear, Shield and sword and armor gear.

See Gollath, where he lies With the night upon his eyes! All the winds of war and hill Chant of David and his skill. —Anonymous.

Lease - Lend In Reverse

(Australian Press Union) The Treasurer (Mr. Chiffley) gave the following list of foods supplied to American forces as reciprocal aid by Australia in 1942:— Lamb and mutton, 3,247,000 lbs. Beef and veal, 15,700,000 lbs. Pork, including ham and bacon, 8,310,328 lbs. Other meats, 40,334 lbs. Canned meat, 3, 630,172 lbs. Fresh potatoes, 29,030,992 lbs. Other vegetables and fruit, 25,337,328 lbs. Dried fruit, 1,829,888 lbs. Dried vegetables, 1,250,982 lbs. Canned fruit, 4,443,140 lbs. Canned vegetables, 1,250,982 lbs. Eggs, 1,890,000 dozen. Cheese, 2,230,746 lbs. Milk, 1,366,028 gallons. Butter, 3,944,777 lbs. Various canned goods, 11,510,982 lbs.

Bread, cake, and biscuits, 22,956,397 lbs. Sugar, 6,504,239 lbs. Wheat products and other cereals, 6,984,227 lbs. Emergency rations, 15,646,400 lbs.

Stock Rustlers Again

(Lethbridge Herald) Strange as it may seem, ranchers in the range country are disturbed about meat rationing, but for a different reason than you might think. They're not afraid that rationing will decrease the market, but they are afraid that the "black market" for beef may bring about an organized attempt by modern rustlers to make big money out of cattle stealing. In these days when cattle can be knocked over in a field, loaded into a truck in a few seconds by means of a hydraulic winch, whisked away and then loaded into refrigerator trucks to be in some big city the next day's black market, the word "rustler" that the stockmen are jittery.

The other day there was a meeting of ranchers and sheriffs of the counties around Roundup, Mont., and the outcome was that a number of picked men who know ranching and the way of rustlers are to be sworn in as volunteers to help the regular minions of the law. They will be scouts for the sheriffs and their deputies, and they will promptly report any unusual movement of live stock in their districts. They will be Vigilantes, 1943.

We haven't heard of any cattle rustling around South Alberta of late, but with sleeks getting into the de luxe category, an outbreak would cause no surprise.

Prizes for arithmetic in grades II and IV—Lorne O'Connor and Marjorie Walsh. Prizes for deportment—Vernon Walsh and Nora Doyle. Perfect attendance—Leo Murphy, Helen F. McGuigan, teacher. (Patriot please copy)

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NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have just received a shipment of FORMALIN FOR SMUT ON GRAIN a cheap but thoroughly effective remedy.

Grain growers would be wise to act promptly in order to have seed properly treated before sowing.

One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions given with every order. We also carry the new and improved CERESAN

A dust disinfectant for Wheat, Oats, Barley. One pound treats 25 bushels. Get what you require at once!

SEMESAN BEL Dip disinfectant for the control of rot in potatoes. It is a quick, easy dip treatment that eliminates labour and loss of time. One pound treats from 60 to 80 bushels.

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