

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1877)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester McLane
Vice President: J. R. Burnett, P.J.L.
Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.M.O.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. E. I., \$1.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month
City Delivery \$1.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hollings' News Agency, Times Square, New York;
Old South News Agency, Corner Mill and Washington
Streets, Metropolitan, New Agency, 1218 Peel St.
Montreal; J. Pine St. Bay St. Toronto; News Head
Outpost, Laurier, Ottawa; Wolfe News Stand,
Bury St.; Hub Tobacco Shop, Moncton, N.B.

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1943.

"Keeping The Home Fires"

During last war much was heard of the necessity of keeping the home fires burning till the fighting forces returned home. It was an admirable sentiment, covered into song, and rendered, for all it was worth on any and almost every occasion before the war ended. Alas, the majority of the boys did come home they met with a different kind of reception so far as jobs in the real sense were concerned—no jobs, no prospects, no nothing except the dole.

Up till now less emphasis has been placed on the home fires and more on post war legislation, samples of which have been laid over or introduced in the House at Ottawa. That distinguished economist, Principal James, of McGill, and Mr. Marsh, a former assistant of Sir Wilford Beveridge, have been employed since last year doing the spade work, which has been passed, ready drafted and in due form, for Dr. Cyrus MacMillan's committee to give the "once over" and suggest any modifications in the way of deletions or additions.

This is a distinctly worthwhile endeavour, and so long as the machinery has been provided, oiled and ready for use, will place the returning heroes at the end of this war in a far better position than their predecessors in 1918.

As to health insurance, the elaborate details of which were admirably set forth by Health Minister Mackenzie, we are told it will be ready to be put in operation in two years' time. Under its scope, everybody will be living in an entirely new environment so far as health and family life are concerned. There will no longer be family doctors in the present sense of the term, no longer the drug bills, no longer the hospital bills, no longer the birth expenses, no longer the funeral expenses, and, when Principal James' proposals become law, no longer saving for old age—all will be provided by the State—the former at the cost of 50c per week from every adult person collected at the source, and the latter from similar taxation likewise collected by taxation, not necessarily all at the source.

Thus, next generation will have advanced considerably nearer the Soviet ideal of how Communism should be expressed. What is left to be taken care of by future legislation is the restriction of incomes and profits for the individual and corporation to a minimum, such as President Roosevelt proposed, viz. \$25,000 per annum, and which, alas, that most democratic legislature, the U.S.A. House of Representatives has seen fit to turn down cold.

The Car Ferry Delegation

When the delegation goes to Ottawa from this Province to present the car ferry resolution, its first and foremost duty will be to convince the Dominion Government that replacement of the N.S. Charlottetown is a necessary war measure. It is unfortunate, at this late date, that this essential point has not been established in the opinion of at least some members of the King administration. Our federal representatives, including the Minister of National Defence whose word should carry weight with his cabinet colleagues, have never shown any missionary zeal in this matter. The result is painfully evident in a letter received by the Charlottetown Board of Trade from the Maritime Board of Trade read at the recent public meeting called by the Charlottetown Board which led to the passing of the legislative resolution. The letter stated that the Maritime Board, at its last annual meeting, had reaffirmed the ferry resolution passed at its previous annual meeting, that every Maritime member of the Federal House had been sent another copy of the Charlottetown Board's 1941 ferry resolution accompanied by a letter of transmittal, and that "we are assured of the faithful support of most of them." It added, however, that Hon. Mr. Michaud, Minister of Transport, in acknowledging the resolution, wrote: "May I point out, that it is because it cannot be considered as a war measure that the replacement (of the Charlottetown) has to be deferred and temporary arrangements made to take care of the traffic."

There is abundant evidence in the resolution passed by the Legislature to establish the fact that a new car ferry is a war measure. But it is obvious from Hon. Mr. Michaud's attitude, that we need competent spokesmen to do the job. Premier Campbell himself should head the delegation we send this time to Ottawa. It would be a fine thing, at the close of his political career, to say that he was instrumental in getting this vital matter settled.

New Farm Markets

Oils and Fats Administrator, Phyllis Turner, held out some interesting prospects for increased industrial use of Canadian agricultural products, therefore new source of income for the Canadian farmer, speaking in Toronto recently. Under the forced draught of war, science has greatly speeded its developments; agriculture and industry have greatly increased responsiveness to new opportunities. Mrs. Turner

Notes By The Way
Earmarking butter, reported in the day's news, is difficult, but it can be done with the aid of a little sweet corn.—New York Sun.
In these days of shortages and substitutes from a wise restaurateur can think up new names for hamburger and bread pudding.—Christian Science Monitor.

There'll always be an England; there'll always be a France. As to eternal Germany, the matter is now under discussion and the Detroit News says objections have been raised.—Brantford Expositor.

The late, lamented Graham McNamee would be invaluable in reporting the Tunisian capers of one Rommel: "He's up; he's down; he's in; he's out."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It's tough going! The Nazi soldiers in Russia are wishing they were in Africa and the Nazi soldiers in Africa are wishing they were in Russia. And Hitler, no doubt, wishes he could find a nice quiet job of paperhanging.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The German counter-attack on the Donetz Basin is further proof that a lot of fight is still left in the Nazi war machine. The war is in its fourth year, and the roads to Berlin and Tokio can be traversed only by sweat, blood and tears.—Hamilton Spectator.

There is no reason why the muskrat should not be good food. The animal is clean. It is a plant eater primarily. The fish is agreeably flavored. Probably most people would like it if they were unaware of its origin. The difficulty will be to overcome the prejudices of time-honored eating habits.—Calgary Herald.

As for the person who can't abide the smell of tobacco, he is entitled to conclude, but, unless he is prepared to set up in business as a hermit, with "No Smoking" signs posted around to a distance of about 600 yards it is doubtful whether anything can be done in his behalf.—Brantford Expositor.

No matter what the opinion of the man in the street, a dictionary is not a cemetery for words. It is alive as long as it is used. It is a portable may lurk romance, history in a name, tragedy or comedy in a simple word. Well handled, a lexicon is a most pleasant sport, pleasant companionship and mental exercise worth the taking.—Ottawa Journal.

The memories, both of college porters and hotel porters, are proverbial, but they occasionally astonish. I requested five times that the week-end at Cambridge and had a word with a porter, whose face I vaguely remembered, at my old college. He looked at me and observed: "You used to frequent the C. Second Court." I did; but it is nearly 38 years (I regret to say) since I vacated my rooms there, and I have never had any connexion with them since.—London Spectator.

Hitler makes whining complaint about the havoc wrought by the R.A.F.: "Do not think that my heart does not beat when I hear of those air raids. You know that I have not done anything like that. . . . I did not attack a single bomb on Paris. Before we attacked Wazeyrly surrender—Has Adolf forgotten Rotterdam—miles of streets levelled to the ground in a few flaming hours? And Coventry? London? and many other cities from Narvik to Athens? No, Adolf you probably won't go against me. Where could you go?—The Nation.

If William Willett, the humble Chaceville builder, had had the wit to call his great idea Willett Time instead of Daylight Saving Time, his name would be as well known as that of the New York economist who visits Montreal. . . . suggests The Montreal Gazette. Bearsley Ruml, Federal Reserve Bank chairman, has never had any connexion with the principle to income taxation, and has caught the imagination of a continent. Just as in Daylight Saving nobody would ask the "dropper" an hour, so under the Ruml Plan the government will not lose its "forgotten" tax year. The government will go right on collecting all it can from everybody. Since the difference will be that when the tax is collected, the taxpayer and his government are square, instead of in a perpetual debtor-and-creditor relation till death they do part.

A writer laments the decline of the old-time economy spirit in the rural districts, and claims that with the passing of the barn raising, the husking bee, and the sawing bee a new era of the partying bee and the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail. He seems to overlook the fact that the partying bee, the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail. He seems to overlook the fact that the partying bee, the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Neville Chamberlain, British statesman, born this date, 1869; will go down in history as "the great appeaser"; circumstances so developed that he was landed in the office of Prime Minister at the psychological moment when Nazi Germany was ready to strike a deadly blow at these nations espousing Christian ideology, though totally unprepared to wage war in its defence; Great Britain had treaty obligations with Poland to go to her defence; Chamberlain went all the lengths possible to persuade Hitler to withdraw his forces from Poland, but in vain; finally sent an ultimatum that unless the Nazi army was withdrawn by 11 a.m. September 3, 1939 "a state of war will exist between the two countries." Hitler ignored the warning, and war was inevitable; within ten days every part of the British Empire, with the exception of Southern Ireland, had aligned themselves with the Mother Country, and so it continues today; broken hearted, Chamberlain retired and died giving place to Winston Churchill "the man God raised up to lead His people in the time of their extremity."

Notes By The Way

Earmarking butter, reported in the day's news, is difficult, but it can be done with the aid of a little sweet corn.—New York Sun.
In these days of shortages and substitutes from a wise restaurateur can think up new names for hamburger and bread pudding.—Christian Science Monitor.

There'll always be an England; there'll always be a France. As to eternal Germany, the matter is now under discussion and the Detroit News says objections have been raised.—Brantford Expositor.

The late, lamented Graham McNamee would be invaluable in reporting the Tunisian capers of one Rommel: "He's up; he's down; he's in; he's out."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It's tough going! The Nazi soldiers in Russia are wishing they were in Africa and the Nazi soldiers in Africa are wishing they were in Russia. And Hitler, no doubt, wishes he could find a nice quiet job of paperhanging.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The German counter-attack on the Donetz Basin is further proof that a lot of fight is still left in the Nazi war machine. The war is in its fourth year, and the roads to Berlin and Tokio can be traversed only by sweat, blood and tears.—Hamilton Spectator.

There is no reason why the muskrat should not be good food. The animal is clean. It is a plant eater primarily. The fish is agreeably flavored. Probably most people would like it if they were unaware of its origin. The difficulty will be to overcome the prejudices of time-honored eating habits.—Calgary Herald.

As for the person who can't abide the smell of tobacco, he is entitled to conclude, but, unless he is prepared to set up in business as a hermit, with "No Smoking" signs posted around to a distance of about 600 yards it is doubtful whether anything can be done in his behalf.—Brantford Expositor.

No matter what the opinion of the man in the street, a dictionary is not a cemetery for words. It is alive as long as it is used. It is a portable may lurk romance, history in a name, tragedy or comedy in a simple word. Well handled, a lexicon is a most pleasant sport, pleasant companionship and mental exercise worth the taking.—Ottawa Journal.

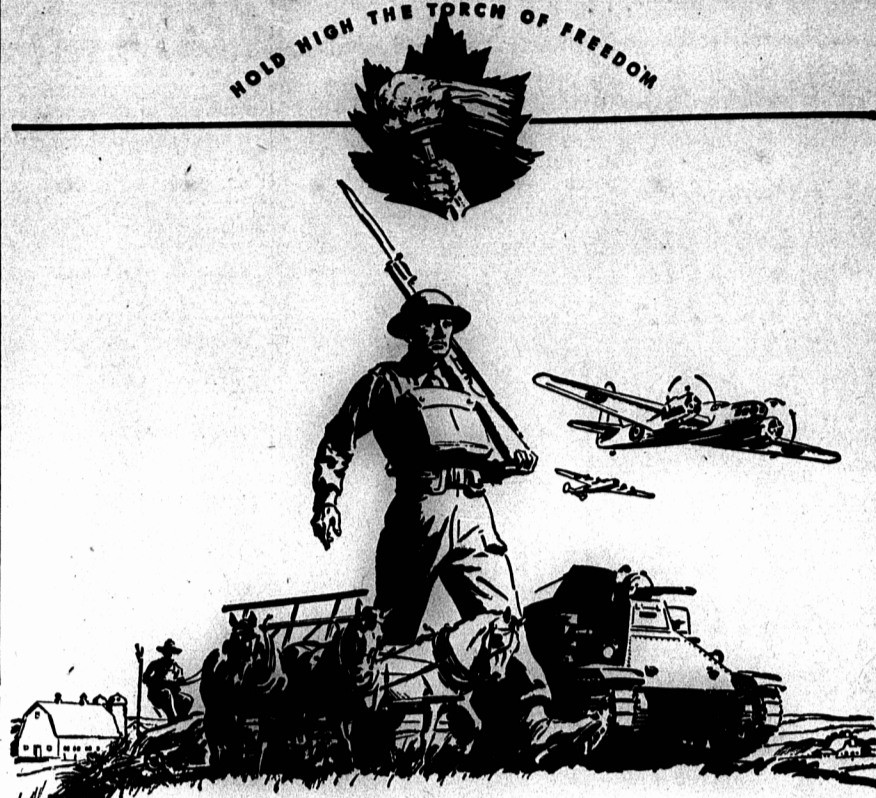
The memories, both of college porters and hotel porters, are proverbial, but they occasionally astonish. I requested five times that the week-end at Cambridge and had a word with a porter, whose face I vaguely remembered, at my old college. He looked at me and observed: "You used to frequent the C. Second Court." I did; but it is nearly 38 years (I regret to say) since I vacated my rooms there, and I have never had any connexion with them since.—London Spectator.

Hitler makes whining complaint about the havoc wrought by the R.A.F.: "Do not think that my heart does not beat when I hear of those air raids. You know that I have not done anything like that. . . . I did not attack a single bomb on Paris. Before we attacked Wazeyrly surrender—Has Adolf forgotten Rotterdam—miles of streets levelled to the ground in a few flaming hours? And Coventry? London? and many other cities from Narvik to Athens? No, Adolf you probably won't go against me. Where could you go?—The Nation.

If William Willett, the humble Chaceville builder, had had the wit to call his great idea Willett Time instead of Daylight Saving Time, his name would be as well known as that of the New York economist who visits Montreal. . . . suggests The Montreal Gazette. Bearsley Ruml, Federal Reserve Bank chairman, has never had any connexion with the principle to income taxation, and has caught the imagination of a continent. Just as in Daylight Saving nobody would ask the "dropper" an hour, so under the Ruml Plan the government will not lose its "forgotten" tax year. The government will go right on collecting all it can from everybody. Since the difference will be that when the tax is collected, the taxpayer and his government are square, instead of in a perpetual debtor-and-creditor relation till death they do part.

A writer laments the decline of the old-time economy spirit in the rural districts, and claims that with the passing of the barn raising, the husking bee, and the sawing bee a new era of the partying bee and the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail. He seems to overlook the fact that the partying bee, the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail. He seems to overlook the fact that the partying bee, the packing bee, and the like among the women, there is not the spirit of sociability that should prevail.

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Neville Chamberlain, British statesman, born this date, 1869; will go down in history as "the great appeaser"; circumstances so developed that he was landed in the office of Prime Minister at the psychological moment when Nazi Germany was ready to strike a deadly blow at these nations espousing Christian ideology, though totally unprepared to wage war in its defence; Great Britain had treaty obligations with Poland to go to her defence; Chamberlain went all the lengths possible to persuade Hitler to withdraw his forces from Poland, but in vain; finally sent an ultimatum that unless the Nazi army was withdrawn by 11 a.m. September 3, 1939 "a state of war will exist between the two countries." Hitler ignored the warning, and war was inevitable; within ten days every part of the British Empire, with the exception of Southern Ireland, had aligned themselves with the Mother Country, and so it continues today; broken hearted, Chamberlain retired and died giving place to Winston Churchill "the man God raised up to lead His people in the time of their extremity."



Canada's Fighting Farmers

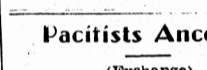
Canadian farmers today are fighting for victory as truly as are the makers of tanks, ships and planes, in support of the men of our army, navy and air force. For the farm is the food reservoir of our battling legions on all world fronts. To help the farmer increase food production and do his maximum part in this total war, the Bank of Montreal co-operates with him in many ways, particularly by lending him money needed for seed, labour and marketing. The Bank has been supplying credit to farmers since 1817.

If you need money to improve your production of food, either for export to feed the front lines, or for domestic use, you are invited to discuss your requirements with our nearest branch manager. He will understand your problems and will treat your business as strictly confidential.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE the Outcome of 125 Years' Successful Operation

Charlottetown Branch: A. I. B. BELCHER, Manager



Pacifists Ancestry

(Exchange)
The first Earl of Bedford rode in origin armor with his king over the field of the Cloth of Gold, he lost an eye at Morlaix fought at Pavia. After a life of battle he left his heirs the land in which the family's wealth is rooted today. Seven acres in the heart of London were included, priceless earth.
The present head of the family is England's arca-pacifist. He won't fight even Hitler. This is Hastings William Sackville Bedford, twelfth duke, who once explained to the Earl who could be before. He is the thin-faced, sharp-featured aristocrat who once explained that the sight of hungry German children had inspired Hitler to murder and pillage. Now he argues with the House of Lords to negotiate a peace and end the fighting his ancestor would have set right on the spot.
In all the House of Lords there are only seven dukes who outrank Bedford. Still fewer can match his opinions.
The people of London don't agree either. They have called him Quisling and with the yellow paint on the statue of his innocent grandfather. When one of Bedford's noble critics asserted, "His attitude on the war is one which patriotic men deeply resent and despise," they said, "Don't we, just."
About the time the duke began mixing pacifism and the Nazis his mother started off in her plane for Africa. She was the rakish intrepid old lady known as the flying Duchess. She never came back. Indeed, she never has been seen or heard of since.
The duke is 84 years old. Before he began to defend Hitler he wrote several books, "Poverty and Over-taxation" and one about parrots. Oxford, where the Duke studied, has not made any fuss about either.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

TORONTO, March 16 (CP)—The appointment of the rank of Captain of Lieut. Esther McLagan, native of Moncton, N.B., and officer in charge of the C.W.A.C. personnel at No. 2 ordnance depot company in Toronto, was announced today.
Capt. McLagan is the wife of Maj. Maxwell T. McLagan, now overseas with the Canadian Forestry Corps. She obtained her commission at St. Anne De Bellevue, Que., and before being posted in Toronto was stationed at Halifax.
She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Corvaise of Moncton.

WOMEN'S LAND ARMIES

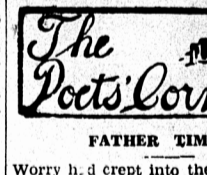
OTTAWA, March 15 (CP)—Women's land armies may be formed "in any province where this type of organization seems advantageous and is recommended by the provincial Government," Labor Minister Mitchell said in the House of Commons today.
OTTAWA, March 15 (CP)—The appointment of the rank of Captain of Lieut. Esther McLagan, native of Moncton, N.B., and officer in charge of the C.W.A.C. personnel at No. 2 ordnance depot company in Toronto, was announced today.
Capt. McLagan is the wife of Maj. Maxwell T. McLagan, now overseas with the Canadian Forestry Corps. She obtained her commission at St. Anne De Bellevue, Que., and before being posted in Toronto was stationed at Halifax.
She is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Corvaise of Moncton.

Farm For Sale

At North Tryon
Estate of late T. Wilfred Linnap consisting of 125 acres, 80 acres clear and balance woodland. Buildings in excellent shape, with modern conveniences, bathroom, hot and cold water, hot water furnace. Also established tourist trade. Known as Westview Lodge.
Apply Lloyd E. Inman, Administrator, Borden

SWEDEN GOOD NEIGHBOR

STOCKHOLM—(CP)—Swedish relief organizations have arranged to send civilians in Nazi-occupied Norway 2,000 tons each of turnips, carrots and cabbage, and 1,000 tons of Hungarian peas.



The Poet's Corner

FATHER TIME
Worry had crept into the old man's face.
Why have I have to tilt the hour-glass?
So of a strange he thought, his hurried pace
Of the anxious day strove to pass from his to out, fighting there
From his to death in an unexplained stampede.
He had measured many tempos in his season,
But never one for speed.
He always used the stately, slow, Grave manner of the mountains,
And had seen them low
In rivulets of crystal grains
Down through this very corridor
To the ocean on the ocean shore.
He had watched the pianos and trees turn into coal.
The houses on the fringes were in the veins
Resembling cause of his own hands and temples.
He remembered how he used to
While
Away the seasons, pondering the roll
Of the Amazon and Nile,
The ebb and flow of the sandunes of the Sahara,
The layers of the layers of the gneiss,
The layers of the granite boulders under the control
Of dynasties of ice.
He thought of the prehistoric life
Of the satirists one long and fleecy day.
On the transiting bridges from Australia to Malay.
And now this new adventurer—
Headed along to wreck
With its melange of pride,
Courage, honor suicide,
Pursuing an eternal goal—
Had come along to wreck
His cool-pre-Cambrian sense of sequence.
He shot a last glance at the trek
Of the human; scranies through the bottleneck.
Then rose and smashed the glass,
And with the dust
Christened the knoll—
SEBASTOPOL!
—E. J. Pratt in Toronto Saturday Night.

Potato and Poultry Meetings

Annual Meeting Potato Growers' Association
AND
Public Meeting of the Potato Industry
P. W. College, Tuesday, March 23rd.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd — 2 P.M.

The Annual Meeting of the P.E.I. Potato Growers' Association for the transaction of general business will be held in Prince of Wales College. Any growers who ship through this organization are welcome to attend and take part in this meeting.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23rd — 7.30 P.M.

A Public Meeting open to growers, shippers and everyone interested in the potato industry will be held in Prince of Wales College Assembly Hall. Slides will be used in a discussion on potato diseases. An expert on the mixture and use of Cyanamid will be present. The discussions on the various problems should be instructive and valuable.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th — 2.30 P.M.

The Annual Meeting of the P.E.I. Approved Flock Association and the P.E.I. Hatcherymen's Association.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th — 7.30 P.M.

P.E.I. Poultry Industry Committee. All poultrymen in the province are invited to attend. Addresses and discussions of interest will be conducted. All meetings except public potato meeting will be held in the Basement Room, P. W. College. Entrance Grafton Street.

ATTENTION Swine Breeders

NOW is the time to guard against
PIG WORM
By using the most effective remedy on the market
Macs Pig-Worm
Tonic Powder

It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd.
Don't delay. Order by phone or mail. All orders promptly attended to.
GASSY STOMACHS RELIEVED
Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of "Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture" and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal times not only prevents all bad effects from gas but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach against digestion and improves the appetite. Price 50c per bottle.

THE TWO MACS

149 Great George Street
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Professional Cards

McLeod & Bentley
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
184 Prince Street

Morrell and Company

D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountant
Eastern Trust Building
Charlottetown

H. F. McPhee B.A., K.C.

NOTARY &c.
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
Bibley Building Charlottetown

PALMER & HASLAM

A. J. HASLAM, B. A., LL. B.
BARRISTER, ETC.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
MONEY TO LOAN
Phone 85 P. O. Box 12

BELL & MATHIESON

MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block Charlottetown
P. E. Island

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED

J. S. TAYLOR
OPTOMETRIST
New Location
Corner Kent and Queen Sts.
Opposite the Bank of Montreal
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Residence 1013

Dr. J. S. Ledwell's

Office has been moved to the
Hertz Building
76 Great George Street
Phone 60 — House 402

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
March 18, 1918—Great Britain and United States took over Newfoundland shipping in British and U.S. ports. British airmen dropped a ton of bombs on Mannheim, Germany. Flanders coast sector taken over by Belgian troops; German attacks repulsed with heavy losses.

STOVES

We have a few ranges to clear. Priced right, suitable for wood or coal.
ONE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER
Also Canvas suitable for sawing in A-1 condition. We invite your inspection.
Exchange Store
108 Richmond St. Phone 889.