

THE GUARDIAN

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1948

The Royal Heir

The birth of a Prince, especially one who
is second in line to the British throne, is a matter
of universal interest and of general rejoicing
throughout the realm.

New Dominion Building

As announced elsewhere in today's issue,
the final selection of a site for the proposed
new Dominion Government building has been
made, and it is hoped that no further delay will
occur in getting the work under way.

Initial cost of the building is \$1,000,000,
but it is unlikely that this estimate will cover
all requirements. The Post Office is to be
included, which means that the old Post Office
building will be available for the Provincial
Government, if it so desires.

Liberal Comment

In spite of the general sarcasm that has
been vented on the project, the Government has
really gone ahead in its over-inquisitive scheme
to find out precisely what Canadians do with
their spare cash, after the Minister of Finance
has taken his quota. A 24-page illustrated book-
let, asking 864 personal questions has gone out
to 15,000 selected families in different parts of
the country. The questions are for every member
of the family, right down to the small boy,
who is expected to remember precisely what he
spent during the past year on ice-cream and
peanuts. The ladies have 39 questions to answer
regarding their expenditures on personal glamor-
ization, while the intimate habits of the men-
folk are investigated through interrogations regard-
ing tobacco, liquor and other indulgences.

The Butter Shortage

Anticipating that the Dominion Government
may be "rash enough to permit margarine to
be sold in Canada, and take a chance with the
farm vote," the Port Erie Times-Review offers
the following timely comments on the subject:

It is quite possible that Canada may be
able to buy margarine, since, after all, this is
one of the richest countries in the world, and
can certainly get a supply of fats to make mar-
garine, even if that leaves poorer countries
short. The fact is, however, that margarine is
merely a temporary solution of what is becoming
a very serious problem. It is not a case of a
shortage of butter only. It is a question of a
shortage of milk, and that means, in the end,
a shortage of cheese, ice cream, condensed milk,
cream, and fluid milk.

Butter production is falling because the
milk output is falling. In the first six months
of this year, production of milk was down more
than 3 per cent compared with the first six
months of last year, and, while floods in British
Columbia did some damage, there was, in
general, as good weather this year as last year.

been more completely controlled by the Govern-
ment for these last nine years than have milk
and other dairy commodities. Do the Socialists
mean to suggest that the present planners have
been not very good and that they would replace
them by other planners? They certainly cannot
mean to do any more planning than has been
done.

It would be uncomfortable to have the
prices of dairy products, already high, rise more,
but it is a fairly safe bet that these are going
to rise in comparison with other prices or that
the shortage of dairy products is going to get
worse and worse.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is anticipated that a new chain store
will be built on Queen Street, somewhere be-
tween the Bank of Commerce and Kent Street.

The expected arrival of the United States
ships: Burke, Weiss, Burdo, Schmid and Carpo-
zitti calls for the warmest of welcomes to make them
overlook the weather.

Settlement of Newfoundland's rail strike
is a matter for congratulation to all concern-
ed. The ability to negotiate and reach a com-
promise is essential to a free people.

It is understood that in view of protests
received with respect to the Victoria Park site
for the proposed naval building, the Dominion
authorities are now definitely considering a
water-front site.

Eleven a. m., or high noon here, marks the
end of an epoch, the long career of Prime Min-
ister King. The birth of a royal child may some
day be regarded as the commencement of the
new age.

Today, the 15th, the hurricane season in
the West Indies is officially over. From now on
our wintery blasts will come from the West and
North while the influence of the South will be
all towards milder weather.

An arrangement has been made between
Great Britain and Australia permitting the
export of three tons of Canadian newsprint
for the same dollar expenditure required
for one-ton supplied from dollar sources.

A U. N. report that only seven of the world's
57 recognized countries outside the Soviet orbit
raise enough food for their own needs is dis-
tinctly encouraging, at least to those in a po-
sition to export their surplus.

Lord Beaverbrook was accompanied by Prem-
iers Jones and McNair when he visited the
Winter Fair at Amherst. He declared he was fascinat-
ed, but found the foxes sulky. Perhaps they re-
sented being sent abroad thus early, before their
winter coats had matured.

It is authoritatively learned that the build-
ing of the Rank "Odeon" picture theatre is to
start here in April. The new theatre will adjoin
the Prince Edward Theatre and will add to the
attractiveness of this part of the city, which is
now to have the addition of the new Dominion
building on Richmond Street.

Genuine regret will be felt at the passing
of Mr. A. R. Cooper who was formerly manager
of the Spencer Theatres. He had fought in
World War I and on the outbreak of the Second
World War he donned the uniform once more.
While here he was popular and public-spirited
taking an active part in many good works.

Congratulations are due Professor Blanch-
ard on his appointment to the Ottawa Federal
Commission. He will prove a most efficient and
industrious member. He is the second member
or ex-member of Prince of Wales Faculty to be
honoured by recognition in this way. Principal
G. D. Steele having been a director of C. B. C.
for some time.

Here is a unique instance of an English
popular publication prophesying better than it
knew: Punch of London contained the following
announcement in its issue of February 22, 1911—
just 37 years ago:

"It is announced that the Provincial Legis-
lature of Prince Edward's Island will shortly re-
peal the present law which prohibits the running
of motor vehicles on public roads. But why do
in such a desperate hurry? Wait a bit longer,
and the motor cars may be superseded by flying
machines."

William Cowper, English poet, educated for
the bar but early developed symptoms of brain
weakness which rendered a settled occupation im-
possible. He subsequently retired to the village
of Olney, (Bucks), where the good genius of his
life was Mary Unwin the widow of a friend. He
collaborated with the Rev. John Newton in writ-
ing Olney Hymns. He returned to London where
he wrote The Task, the ballad of John Gilpin,
and other poems. In addition he was a great
letter-writer:

"You told me, I remember well, glory built
On selfish principles, is shame and guilt."

In concluding his conference with the Press
Gallery on Friday, Prime Minister William Lyon
Mackenzie King declared he had no further en-
gagements. "I think," he said "my day's work is
done." His successor Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent
would take up the torch he has let drop after a
strenuous political warfare unequalled and un-
surpassed in the history of the Empire, or Com-
monwealth as he would prefer to term it. He has
well earned leisure in retirement, but he will
not be idle. He may be bodily weakened but not
mentally, and he will find plenty to do behind
the scenes to keep him fully occupied for an-
other ten years or so.

THE OLD PILOT LEAVES HIS SHIP.



PUBLIC FORUM

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

HIGH-HANDED LEGISLATION

Sir,—Are you aware that Prince
Edward Island has become notor-
ious among the nations? Over in
England recently, an all-Labour
Congress was held at which a
fraternal delegate from Ontario
of the high-handed labour legis-
lation passed here some time ago
and declared that Prince Edward
Island is "the blackest spot on the
world's labour union map." It was
feared the delegate would suggest
that this Province be expelled from
the British Commonwealth of Na-
tions. That, of course, would be
going too far in punishing the
guilt of one man and his party.
This, above mentioned, was safe
legislation. There could be no
heavy political kick-back from
labour in this Province.

But this Labour Act was not so
high-handed as that of raising the
election deposit from \$50 to \$200
in order to shut out C.C.F. candidates
from future elections. This, of
course, was unfair in the extreme.
The Government well knows that
this "nuisance party" has no over-
flowing chest, no party hand-
some, nor do they want any, by
which to finance their campaigns;
nothing but the contributions of its
members.

It reminds me of the bully we
had in the village where I grew
up. He was four years my senior
and used to come to my school
at small provocation. I remember
once I was coming home with a
big, beautiful bunch of mayflow-
ers. He took them all from me and
divided them between his two com-
panions. But the day came when
his growth slowed down but mine
kept on and as "every dog has his
day" mine came. Forever after
that I had peace with justice. In
spite of all the obstacles and mis-
representations the day of the C.
F. will come, and who knows
but it may come here in this Province?

I am, Sir, etc.
W. I. GREEN

T. B. CONTROL VACCINE

Sir,—Regarding the news report
of "Free Drugs and Services to
combat tuberculosis." I wish to echo
the sentiments expressed in your
editorial of Friday last and com-
mend all those associated in this
public health extension.
However, it is my humble opinion
that no T. B. control pro-
gramme is complete unless it in-
cludes inoculation with B. C. G.
an anti-T. B. vaccine discovered
in France in 1908. Bacillus-Cal-
mette-Guerin is so named for the
two French scientists who developed
the vaccine.

In 1926 the University of Mon-
treal was charged with the pre-
paration of the vaccine and is
still the only place in Canada
where it is produced, but it is
dispatched from there all across
Canada and to Alaska.
For many years B. C. G. has had
its place in the T. B. control pro-
grammes of many countries. In
Denmark, B. C. G. vaccination is
compulsory. In Denmark, about
70 per cent of school children are
vaccinated. In Quebec, it is used
on about 50 per cent of newborn
babies.
In Montreal in 1928 an experi-

FARMERS IN POLITICS

(Moncton Times)
When a caucus of leading mem-
bers of the Manitoba Legislature
met to select a successor to Prem-
ier Stuart S. Garson, they picked
Hon. Douglas L. Campbell, a
farmer. Farmers are regarded as
the backbone of the province.
This gives Canada three farmers
as provincial premiers, the other
being Premier J. Walter Jones, of
Prince Edward Island, who has
proved himself a good adminis-
trator. This helps to balance up
the situation a bit. Premiers
Campbell and Kennedy succeeded
lawyers, as did Mr. Jones in 1943.
Premiers Meurice, Duplessis of
Quebec, J. B. McNair of New
Brunswick, and Angus L. Macdon-
ald of Nova Scotia are lawyers.
Premier Byron Johnson, of Brit-
ish Columbia, is an industrialist;
Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta
was a Sunday school teacher;
Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskat-
chewan was a Baptist minister.
All farmers are not necessarily
successful politicians, as for in-
stance Mr. George S. Henry. That
was not, however, because he was
a farmer. Rather it was because
he was Mr. Henry, and the Con-
servative Party was on the down-
grade at the time. But, neither
are all lawyers a success in pol-
itics. The choice of Mr. Kennedy
in Ontario and Mr. Campbell in
Manitoba is not an agricultural-
ist is no less well-fitted to as-
sume important public offices than
men of other vocations.

GRAVING DOCKS

Graving dock is another name
given to dry docks, in which ships
can be repaired after the water is
pumped out.

THE AGE-OLD STORY

A man's heart deviseth his way,
but the Lord directeth his steps.

THE GAP BETWEEN EAST AND WEST

(by W. N. Ewer)
I have rarely been so immedi-
ately conscious of the gap between
the "two camps" as during the
last sitting of the Security Council
in Berlin. The contrast was ex-
pressed in personal form as it
expressed by actors on a stage:
heightened perhaps by the ac-
cidental fact that the Council does
actually act, for convenience, on
the stage of the Theatre Chail-
lot and that I was watching, as it
were, from the stalls.

BARLEY IN DEMAND

"Barley is a grain that is abso-
lutely sure, and is so thoroughly
adapted to our soil and climate
that among the poorest cultivators,
it is grown as an article obtaining
cash at any time of the year; but
why it is not made a farming
staple is a matter of surprise, while
the return carries a higher aver-
age than any other place in North
America, is of a better quality,
and has always a large unsatisfied
demand for it. The breweries of
the Hon. George Coles, of Captain
Pethick, Esquire, and of Thomas
Smith, of Brighton, ought to be in
themselves a temptation to produce
this grain in abundance, but added
to these channels of sale, there is
at all times a cash sale for barley
among the storekeepers, or as they
are called here, the merchants, for
exportation. Visitors to Prince Ed-
ward Island ought to take a ramble
over the farms of Hon. Long-
worth Esquire, the Hon. George
Coles, and many others we could
name, near Charlottetown, and they
will find the owners at all times
ready to show their beautiful and
productive properties."

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The Poet's Corner

AUTUMN

The squirrel glaits on his accom-
plished hoard,
The ants have brimmed their gar-
ners with ripe grain,
And honey bees have stored
The sweets of Summer in their in-
dustrious cells.
The swallows all have winged across
the main;
And here the Autumn melancholy
dwells.
And sighs her tautum spells,
Amongst the sunless shadows of
the plain.
Alone, alone . . .
—Thomas Hood.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

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- Notes By The Way -

Brought to court in Tokyo, a
Japanese admiral sneered. If a
prisoner, we can't think of a better
spot for it than the prisoner's
dock. — Windsor Star.

New barberhop prices in Victo-
ria — 75 cents for a haircut and
50 cents for a shave — are likely
to result in a much more "artistic"
look around the streets, as the hair-
line creeps below the collar and
lengthy forelocks grace the brow. —
Victoria Times.

The most dangerous motorist is
neither drunk nor the incompetent,
but the exhibitionist — the chap who
has an exaggerated sense of his
own importance when he
behinds the steering wheel. He
insists on driving with that sense
of his importance as his ruling mo-
tive. — Chatham News.

Farm mechanization has arrived
and is undoubtedly here to stay,
yet there is food for thought in the
assertion that a farmer must work
at least 100 acres to make standard
tractor equipment a profitable in-
vestment. Most of our farms have
less than 100 acres of work land.
Maybe tractors for two or more
farms is the answer. — Brockville
Recorder and Times.

The President returned to Wash-
ington with a fresh four-year lease
on the White House, but it seems
that his housing problems aren't
settled after all. There has been
an ominous tinkering in the great
chamber of the Blue Room and the
elaborate ceiling of the East
Room has been found to be sagging
some six inches. Concealed by the
marble of the great staircase are
bricks which were bought second-
hand in 1880 and are now turning
to dust, while the very frame of
the historic mansion, notched and
cut to receive the conduits which

which both sides could agree. It
affirmed by implication the prin-
ciple that dress should not be ap-
plied during negotiation. But it
scrupulously avoided any condem-
nation of Soviet policy and main-
tained a meticulous balance be-
tween the parties. It went further
that some members of the three
Western delegations approved. A-
mong correspondents an outlook
from many countries was being
criticized as "appeasement." But
it was the considered careful view
of the Security Council: for the
six" were for this purpose virtu-
ally" the Council.

The third act, the denounce-
ment, came on Oct. 25. The Three
accepted the Soviet Union refusal
of the proposed resolution, and
used its veto to enforce the "re-
jection" of a motion which had
in fact been carried by nine votes
to two.

But it was not just the fact
but the manner which impressed
me and many others of the "au-
dience" so much. The three West-
ern representatives — M. Parodi,
Sir Alexander Cadogan and Dr.
Jespup — all spoke in conciliatory
terms and conciliatory tones. The
stem of which bears a striking re-
semblance to the somewhat larger
stalk of rhubarb. But, come what
may, the definite claim (rhubarb
claim) that a court has been asked
to sustain. After a long period
of controversy, the tomato was
snatched from the vegetable family
and set up as a fruit. Then along
came the melon with a "me too"
claim to whatever aristocracy may
be attached to the fruit group, and
apparently won out sufficiently to
be given a fruit rating by Mr.
Webster. Even the nut has gained
recognition as a hard-shelled
fruit, and one wonders what other
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