

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. R. Burnett, F. J. L.
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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink.

Types Of Prayer

Tomorrow, Good Friday and a public holiday, very many people will observe as a day of prayer, fasting, and worship in churches; many more will observe it quietly at home, and still more will proceed about their ordinary occupations and way of life.

So far as religious observance is concerned the day is largely devoted to prayer and meditation. In this connection, Dr. Fosdick reminds us there is no such thing as uniformity in prayer.

There nobody tries to commune with God in any one else's way. Some pray kneeling, like Paul; some standing, like Jeremiah; some sitting, like David; some prostrate, like Jesus.

Moreover all sorts of temperaments are found at prayer, practical leaders like Nehemiah, who in a silent ejaculation of the spirit seek God's help before he speaks to the king; poets like the writer of the twenty-seventh Psalm, who love communion with God, men of utterly rejected Judah; Hath thy soul loathed Zion?

There are as many different ways of praying as there are different individuals. Consider the prayer of St. Augustine: "Let my soul take refuge from the crowding turmoil of worldly thoughts beneath the shadow of thy wings; let my heart, this sea of restless waves, find peace in thee, O God."

We need always to remember, therefore, that there is no one mould of prayer into which our communion with God must be run. Let each man pray as best he can. Let no man make himself the slave of another's methods.

Dissolution In Ontario?

Premier Drew was evidently not surprised by the defeat of his Government in the Ontario Legislature. The course he has adopted shows that he had taken full cognizance, in advance, of the probability, and knew just what he was going to do.

The usual procedure in such cases is for the Government to resign. In the present instance, however, says the Windsor Star, such action might lead to a lively little constitutional squabble.

He will, rather, remain in office for the time being, though of course not attempting to carry on any of the functions of the legislative branch other than getting necessary interim supply through.

"There will be controversy over this course. The C.C.F., manifestly anxious for power, will feel that it should have been pointed out to step into office. But, as has been pointed out previously, what Ontario wants and needs is a majority government with a clear mandate. It is to be hoped this can be secured."

Till The Day

It is clear, say London commentators, that Field Marshal Montgomery's Rhine crossing has been a brilliant success. One of the most significant features is the high number of prisoners taken, but we do not yet know to what formations these prisoners belonged. It is possible that they are not paratroops, which Kesselring relies on as the backbone of his defence.

main defences are staggered about ten to fifteen miles back from the Rhine below Wesel and in built up areas of the Ruhr.

It is felt in London that, although there is every reason for optimism, there is no point in overdoing it, especially as it is highly probable that the fighting will be heavy for several days yet. The exciting time will come when Montgomery "cracks about in the Plains of Northern Germany, chasing the enemy from pillar to post."

Stress is laid in London on the fact that resistance at the northern end of Montgomery's bridgehead (where the North Nova Scotia and P. E. I. Highlanders are), is stronger than elsewhere.

Although attention in London is focussed on the 21st Army group, the U. S. 1st Army's breakout from the Remagen Bridgehead and the U. S. 3rd Army's brilliant exploitation of their bridgehead between Mainz and Worms, are by no means neglected.

General Patton's attack, which is meeting no resistance except from local Volksturm units, has a political as well as a military significance. He is approaching the area wherein it has been said the Germans will stage their last stand in the redoubt. But if Patton can keep moving "operation Gotterdammerung" may prove well nigh impossible to mount.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow Good Friday. The stores are now brightened up for Easter adornment, and the butchers are displaying tempting roasts to relieve the Lenten fast.

The Federal Progressive Conservatives, Messrs. McLure, McPhee and Strong, have gone to Ottawa for a party conference. There they will meet Squadron Leader McLean who will be off duty.

Some important changes in the book-selling and stationery business in the city are under contemplation, due to the anticipated vacation of premises by Carter & Co. on Queen St. These properties have been acquired by a Toronto Chain Store, which necessitates the removal of Carters, Wrights and Jamieson's to new locations.

In Montreal they are already enjoying strawberries and cream. The shipment, consisting of 735 24-pint crates, come from Louisiana, the most southerly point from which strawberries are imported. Strawberries from the United States come first from the southern states and as the season advances shipping points get nearer the Canadian border.

The Ark West Coast Length 512 ft. 416 ft. Width 85 ft. 57 ft. Depth 51 ft. 37 ft. Tonnage 18,232 10,000

A statistician with a penchant for marine mathematics and some knowledge of Biblical history has made an interesting revelation in "Down Our Ways", the news bulletin of West Coast Shipyards. He contends that the shipyards could not have handled Noah's Ark. The Bible gives the dimensions of the Ark in cubits. Sir Isaac Newton estimated this to be 20.62 inches. On this basis these are the proportions of the Ark compared with the largest ship the West Coast yards can turn out!

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The statistician is now busy figuring out how many animals, going in two by two, could find accommodation in a West Coast ship.

Referring to commercial radio, Mr. George Tomlinson, British Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, tells this story: "When I was in America I was asked by one of the radio stations to say a few words into the microphone. I did so and gave in my speech an appreciation of the good work done by a famous American who had recently died. I pointed out that this Senator had perhaps done more than anybody else to promote good relationship between the two English-speaking peoples. At the end of this speech, a voice came in and said 'Thank you, George Tomlinson. You have been listening to George Tomlinson, a true democrat, member of the English Labour Party, now Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour in Great Britain. And remember, listeners, use ———'s Soap Flakes and your undies won't shrink!'"

The huge, man-made fog that hid Allied manoeuvres on Field Marshal Montgomery's sector of the Rhine front is made from a petroleum derivative and is shot into the air by generators that look like old-fashioned fire engines. Disclosing this, the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, which developed the smoke-mixture in co-operation with the national defence research committee and the army chemical warfare service, said that actually the new product is an oil fog. "The smoke is made up of billions of droplets, microscopic in size," the company said, "set side by side, 40,000 of them would make a row only one inch long. Yet their tiny size is of extreme importance because it is this very size which gives these droplets stability, enabling them to float in the air and to keep the protecting smoke hanging over the target like a thick blanket of mist." An effective screen of the new smoke, the company said, can hide a target completely because it throws a reflected glare back at observers, much like that seen by a motorist when he beams his headlights into a dense ground fog.

Notes By The Way

"The interior of the earth is not so hot," a scientist says. But not in the exterior, professor, so what of it?—Ottawa Citizen.

Much of the elastic that formerly went into girdles is now being used to lace barrage balloons, without it might be added, improving the appearance of the balloons in any way.—Indianapolis News.

One of the first French prisoners released by the new Red Army, Corentin Le Du, a Briton, has arrived in France. His hair is prematurely white and his face lined with age. After being transferred from France to Germany in a prison camp of Linow, Saldenke, in the suburbs of Lublin, while his camp of sinister fame he one day saw 20 Russian and Polish officers flung alive into the flames of the crematorium. Le Du, who was to be shot, escaped when his guards found alcohol and drank until they slept. — From News From France.

There is a strange silence from Germany as to the whereabouts of one of the chief talkers on Britain in other days, when the war was going the swifter set in. That is, von Ribbentrop, seems to be obscured by the others just as he did from Canada when war was declared. It was this wine traveller who "Germany is militarily in 1940 touchable and economically as secure as a peace-time Europe. Europe saw 30 years without bothering us for land."—Brandon Sun.

One of the most gratifying facts of Canada's war-time experiences is the relative absence of grumblings about the rationing of food. The average housewife found nothing particularly irritating in the coupon system and those regulations which emergency has prescribed. She understands that no Government which interferes with the production of the citizen's war, should not be fully satisfied that she is not being treated fairly; he is capable, and was considered capable of a seat on the Supreme Court bench; perhaps a temperance crank? I don't know.

The Bible quotations are good for groups, but do not apply to individuals about their own homes. They want their beer, quoting it as fed to them; yes as a medicine, and when they come home and want it as a medicine, they can get it at the vendor's discretion. So you cannot enforce any law if you just wink at the law breaker. It is a matter of the house would check into this matter and have the fines increased we would have fewer bootleggers. You might as well build a new jail, but the law can be enforced if we want to enforce it, but why isn't it done?

The point is that any privations faced by Americans this year will be privations only by comparison with the lush food years of recent years. Every American will get enough to eat. The food sent abroad for lend-lease and sent will be part of a plan first to make the people eat. The first harvest is in. Soft-heartedness is a popular position of food abroad. The world does not want it. But ill-tempered in 1945 will be hard to take. — Baltimore Sun.

After a pointed inquiry to the Mentor of this column on Wild Jordan, whose headquarters is Jordan Falls, he has written me a letter. He says that the jack rabbit can do as well as he can do 40 miles an hour on the level. He has been clocked at that running by the clock. The jack or cottontail is of little concern in a winter like the one now passing. There has been no serious damage done to the popular trees by both species all throughout the Niagara district. Thousands of trees have been girdled. — St. Catharines Standard.

In the United States there has been more than a little sympathy with patriot forces and much sympathy about the animosity built up in Berlin and London with intervention. Actually "hands-off" policy is not yet feasible in many places. But it is well that the United States should have official expression of even at the cost of some public disapproval. The British-American movement can help to hold a balance in the British-Russian-American movement. The British-American movement should be felt in most cases it should be exerted. In most cases it should be exerted. In most cases it should be exerted. In most cases it should be exerted.

Adolf Hitler would give a great deal to have a competent Luftwaffe officer in a room out of control. O. E. Evans, who the Allied armies punching deep into Western Europe, it would be worth a lot to him to know the disposition of the 12 United States Army forces and how many P-38s we have with the Ninth Air Force and how many Flying Fortresses of the Eighth are in condition to fly tomorrow. He could use that information. Jim Bishop writes in the Collier. Sure. But the closest his man could get to this particular room is the outer gate, eight-tenths of a mile away in Fairfield, O. It would be an exaggeration to say that D-Day began in this room, which is called the administrative control room. But the situation of the supply problem for the air force of the invasion was conceived here immediately after London and Washington. This is the headquarters of the air service command. Without A.S.O. we have more than 30,000 army aircraft sitting in silence. Who is to supply and maintain the air force, and whereas approximately 10 per cent of our combat ships were grounded, yet so far as the figure is now less than 3 1/2 per cent.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

Whitehall Notebook

The Family Allowance Bill has been introduced in the House of Commons (L.A. 1000) (400,000,000) measure to aid nearly 4,500,000 children—the major part of the Government's National Insurance plan still has not been presented. With a general election promised for this year, there is some belief the full program may not be approved before dissolution, promised by Prime Minister Churchill for some time within a few weeks of the end of the war with Germany.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS

Mr. Rumors are current regarding very extravagant plans in connection with the new Y.M.C.A. and it might be well for those directing matters to pause, before going too far, and remember: 1. It is comparatively easy at present to secure funds for such purpose because existing income tax regulations permit such donations under certain conditions to be deducted from earnings, but that existing conditions are likely to change. 2. The cost of building under existing conditions is out of line with normal times. 3. The cost of upkeep. 4. That those who are paid, or promised to help finance the proposal, should be consulted.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL

What do these two words mean? We have the law now in the name of prohibition. Prohibition as it is to be enforced by the authorities, if the name is changed how will they enforce the other law? A number of letters to me today is to do away with prohibition, as if it were a simple matter to drink. The bootlegger will flourish under a new name as he does in N.S. and N.B. and B.C. The extra money on society that some families use is bootlegged from one family to another, making more sales. Some one on the forum some time ago, if the bootlegger was fined properly he wouldn't be encouraged. I agree with that party.

Why isn't there more of these trials handed to Mr. George Tweedy? I think he has not been treated fairly; he is capable, and was considered capable of a seat on the Supreme Court bench; perhaps a temperance crank? I don't know.

The Bible quotations are good for groups, but do not apply to individuals about their own homes. They want their beer, quoting it as fed to them; yes as a medicine, and when they come home and want it as a medicine, they can get it at the vendor's discretion. So you cannot enforce any law if you just wink at the law breaker. It is a matter of the house would check into this matter and have the fines increased we would have fewer bootleggers. You might as well build a new jail, but the law can be enforced if we want to enforce it, but why isn't it done?

WHY NOT NOW?

I am, Sir, etc. Sir—I am not what is sometimes termed a "temperance crank" nor have I ever been one, as you who know me best can affirm. But when members of the Legislature urged the adoption of some Government plan to restrict the sale of liquor that our soldier boys returning from the war may have abundant facilities for obtaining intoxicating drinks, I might as well tell every father and mother to put up a strong protest. I have five sons in this awful war, and I would be very sorry indeed to have them come home to find a Government Sale law in force in this province. The Drink Law is in the bottle and the whole of the degrading business clothed with all the respectability that can be given it.

MORE LIQUOR OR LESS

Sir—The public will soon weary of this controversy, but old men like to tell their experience. A week ago I saw a man arrive in a motor car and start to look for a drink, when he called a "drunk" his native province for such a state of affairs, that he had to travel three hours on train, wanting a drink, and not getting it. In telling this to an older man, he mentioned the open bar at Emerald where he took his first and only glass of liquor. As he judges that he was 14 at that time, it would be in the year '78. There was then a license system under which a tavern was operated every 10 miles or so. But I was told that twice as many sold rum illegally. Oh, we made drunkards very fast in those days. The traffic was not controlled. It never could be. Billie Sunday said "you might as well try to control a powder mill in hell." I have known the broken heart, the wrecked homes, husband and wife separated, the handsome youth of 16 taking his drinking lessons from a man who drank, but was never "drunk." That boy now fills a suicide's grave. I knew the two who went to learn their trade with a "booze artist." One had a natural hatred for liquor. His hatred turned to tolerance, next to a liking, then to a craving, which made him a notorious addict. Both lives were a complete failure from every standpoint. I saw the result of liquor being kept in homes as a "medicine." And here, I would say to you good citizens who are using the Doctor's scripts at the present time. — Don't do it. Deny yourself for the sake of your family. If you have no son, deny yourself for the sake of your neighbor's boy. We are all

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The Poet's Corner

GULLS' ISLAND The gulls took title here so long ago They held these three bleak rocks more or less, Where only rocks and dry marsh grasses grow, Their own and lonely sea-bound paradise. Circling in endless tracteries they dare The trespasser to venture on their shore, Screaming their imprecations on the air, Veering along the gray wave's crest and rook, Rocks and ool, and dark and the or windy nest. Awaken when the wild day's over and they run The last white arc and fold stiff wings to rest. But how eager they are for their Crumbs the edges of the curving foam, How lovely are gulls in the twilight, winging home!

—Blanche Bradbury in The New York Times.

understanding on our part will counteract any tendency to deal with him severely. We must appreciate that a sympathetic and understanding approach is the important that the individuals who are in the position of the individual employee but also to apply these same principles to the foreman, supervisor, and in fact everyone in control of the workers' executive management.

Mr. C. A. Dawson, B.A., Ph.D., professor of the Industrial Relations in the Industrial Community, states: "The economic and industrial revolution in an area which was previously residential territory makes it less than a factory. It becomes a residential, unattractive and unsanitary. It becomes, eventually, a congested low-rental area from which the better classes are driven out. The greatest concentration of poverty, disease, delinquency, crime and other social evils is to be found in an area which was previously residential territory. It becomes a residential, unattractive and unsanitary. It becomes, eventually, a congested low-rental area from which the better classes are driven out. The greatest concentration of poverty, disease, delinquency, crime and other social evils is to be found in an area which was previously residential territory. It becomes a residential, unattractive and unsanitary. 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