

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. E. Burnett, F.J.I.

Apple Day

"An apple a day," we used to be told, "keeps the doctor away," but it does much more than that nowadays, it helps to keep the Boy Scout and Wolf Cub Movement active.

Making Haste Very Slowly

A vote of \$713,000 for our new car ferry has been proposed for consideration of the railway committee of the House of Commons this session.

How much dependence can be placed even on this assurance by the new Public Works Minister, Mr. Chevrier? That is a hard thing to say but his predecessor, Mr. Michaud, made progress reports too, and they were almost invariably incorrect and misleading.

"Strong representation with regard to the car ferry requirements of Prince Edward Island were made in the House of Commons last week by Mr. John R. MacNicol, Progressive Conservative member for Davenport, Toronto.

"MR. MICHAUD: In reply to the hon. member for Queen's and the hon. member for Cumberland I am pleased to state that the contract for the building of a most up-to-date modern car ferry to run between Cape Tormentine in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island was signed on the last day of March 1944.

Mr. Michaud is no longer in the King Cabinet, but he was speaking on behalf of the Government and it is high time that Parliament insisted on a showdown in connection with these and similar misstatements.

Mr. Mooney And The UNRRA

Charlottetown will have an important visitor next week in the person of Mr. George S. Mooney, chief executive officer of the Administrative Council (European Region) of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) with headquarters in London, England.

It is scarcely possible to exaggerate the importance of UNRRA activities. An international organization set up by forty-four member governments, its object is to provide relief and rehabilitation to the people of liberated territories in Europe and the Far East.

Not only in continental Europe is the food situation serious. An article in the Sunday Empire News by Rt. Hon. William Mabane, parliamentary secretary, Ministry of Food, 1942-45, stresses the fact that in Great Britain food supplies are more precarious and meagre than

at any time since 1939. "This country still has great tasks," writes Mr. Mabane. "It has the task of providing occupying forces. It is expending wealth and energy in rebuilding Europe.

None will deny the truth of this picture; and it means that Britain, which contributed so magnificently to winning the war, cannot be expected to do more at this time in feeding starving Europe.

EDITORIAL NOTES

At the week-end decide to take that Victory Bond now troubling your financial conscience.

Prices Board officials report that a freeze which would have ensured shipment of 400,000 cases of canned tomato products to Britain, has been lifted because of the poor Canadian crop.

Torontonians will be given a half-holiday on Wednesday for a victory parade led by Gen. H. D. G. Crerar through downtown streets to help the Victory Bond campaign.

A cluster of black grapes grown in the open by Mr. Blythe Hurst, Sr., at Brackley Beach is on exhibition at The Guardian office.

Two world renowned Mayors will meet in New York soon, former Premier Edouard Herriot, long-time mayor of Lyon, announces he has accepted Mayor LeGuardia's invitation to the forthcoming meeting in New York of the American Association of Mayors.

The higher education policy has proved popular with the younger veterans on their demobilization. Surveys indicate that about 95,000 veterans are interested in university training according to the Royal Commission on veterans' qualifications whose report has been tabled in the Commons.

The City Council should not allow them selves to be dissuaded from pursuing a progressive, public spirited housing policy merely in the hope and expectation that private enterprise will accomplish what they fail to do.

The battle of El Obeid this date 1883 when the Egyptian Army, under Hicks Pasha, was abandoned and massacred by the forces of Mohammed Ahmed, who claimed to be the Mahdi.

"Personal contact is an essential requisite in any progressive program of boys' work and without this element, hobbies and recreational plans are valueless", it was agreed by delegates from the service clubs in Quebec and Ontario who held a boys' work conference in Hamilton.

Sir Alexander Fleming of London University, discoverer of penicillin, has been awarded the Nobel prize for 1945. In this connection we quote from Dr. Daniel A. Poling, a U. S. A. columnist: "Some 60 years ago an English boy while swimming in one of Scotland's little lakes was saved from drowning by a farmer's son named Alexander Fleming.

Secondly, the farmer shall be allowed to retain out of the proceeds of the crop, along with any other means he may have sufficient to enable him to keep his family in decency and to purchase seed and feeding supplies for the coming year.

Thirdly, this Act provides, that where the crop is less than \$8.00 per acre down to grain (due to causes beyond the control of the farmer), the payment of principal shall be postponed for one year and there shall be no increase in his indebtedness. In other words, the Act says that, in a year when there is no crop the mortgage company which has invested its money, and the farmer who has invested his labour, both stand to lose, thereby, the risk and uncertainties of farming would be borne by both the mortgage company and

PUBLIC FORUM

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

P. E. I. HOG POSSIBILITIES

Sir,—When J. A. Gillies, secretary of the P. E. I. Livestock Marketing Board, contributes a letter to your "Forum", that letter is worth not only reading but it merits a careful study by all who have the economic interest of the Island at heart, both farmer and city man.

Personally, after having made a study of this question, I am generally of the opinion that a very considerable saving in dollars and cents and a raising in quality can be effected by dividing the industry into two distinct branches, namely the breeding and the fattening, each individual farmer being assigned to one or the other, also by the introduction throughout the Island of the very latest types of piglets.

These changes although quite simple, are not without importance and can be brought into play only by means of Government supervision, and I would respectfully suggest that a special commission be appointed for the purpose.

It is estimated that during the past few months not more than 100,000 hogs were killed in Prince Edward Island. Of these 70 per cent probably went to the packers for export, and the remainder consumed locally.

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The Poet's Corner

EVE IN EDEN

The fair woman knee-deep in the garden Looked hard and long upon the gleaming fruit: Outwardly she was mute— She had done or said nothing as yet past pardon: But her soul roared: That mellow taste of amber flushed with red.

At her left hand she heard the serpent whisper— Or was it her own heart that sighed and said: "For the sake of God gives His creatures bread And yet denies the cooler, sweeter, Flesh of this golden rind? He Who begrudges this, can He be kind?"

As she looked up, lips scarlet, eyes immense With her desire, the serpent looked on her: He felt no pity stir His coils and arms for her wayward innocence— He said no more at all. Well knowing she was set upon her fall.

And through the garden ran a darkling shiver: The bough trembled above the glowing fruit: The skylark ceased to flute And a great silence fell on Eden's river. As she with bated breath Reached up to pick the orb whose seed was death.

—Audrey Alexandra Brown in Montreal Star.

the farmer, rather than by the farmer alone. Fourthly, the Farm Security Act provides adequate protection to the farm owner in the event of a default on the part of the mortgage company.

Both sides publish threats and accusations which make headlines around the world, some treating civil war as an accomplished fact. They are serious threats, both ways. If true, they make the recent agreement on national unity, reached between Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Communist leader Mao Tse-tung look pretty empty.

But it is still impossible accurately to assess from this disclosure how serious these threats and charges really are, and whether they represent a real intention to fight.

Here are some facts against which reports from China must be judged. The Communist side of the argument is not being fully heard in North America. The Communist party at Yenan operates a radio, but few of its broadcasts are reported in this hemisphere.

Meanwhile the chief outlet for the Communist viewpoint actually is in Chungking, where a Communist-delegation and propaganda office functions. What these Chinese Communists have to say must pass through Chungking and censorship before it is transmitted abroad.

The Chungking censor passed messages last week-end revealing that there are generals and other authorities under Central Government frankly that the only way to dispose of the Communist question is to dispose of the Communists themselves. In other words, defeat them on the field of battle.

In spite of the fact that they tried to do this several years ago, they think it now can be done in three months. This is the reverse of what Gen. Chiang has been arguing for during recent years. He maintained that the question must be settled by political rather than by military means.

Now if there are extremists in the Chungking camp like this, it is only logical to suppose that there are corresponding extremists among the Communists, and that these extremists must feel — in view of the Chungking attitude — that the only way for Red China to survive is to fight for survival.

Given these two elements, it is not only likely, it is almost inevitable that a civil war will break out between the two camps. It may be that both sides imagine that political or strategic advantage may be gained, but now by reporting serious clashes — so serious that some of them appear highly exaggerated. One report (attributed to a regional warlord names Yen Hsi-Shan) claims 15,000 deaths.

When You Feel "TIRED" All the Time

misérable, draggylew in vitality—lower in spirits, perhaps you don't think of your kidneys as being tired. Let lucky kidneys may often cause backache, headache, rheumatic pain, disturbed rest or "tired-out" feeling. That's the time to get your kidneys to clear the trouble-making poisons and excess acids from the system, and give you a chance to feel better, work better, Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 141

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Trouble In China
By JAMES D. WHITE
Associated Press Staff Writer
is China embarking upon the much-feared civil war between the recognized central government and the unrecognized communists?

MODEL SCHOOL HONOR STANDING
The following pupils received honor standing for the months of September and October, alphabetical order:
Grade VIII—Richard Carroll, Frances Shepherd, Harold Warren, Grade VI—Donna Bowness, Shirley Carroll, Lloyd Seaman, Grade V—Elizabeth McLean, Dewey McLeod, Jane Fraught, Grade III (a)—Teresa Hennessey, Faye Hill, Grella Hansen, Grade III (b)—Jean MacDonald, Alec Murchison, Jackie Williams.
EMPLOYER - MAPMAKER
Columbus was employed as a map and chart maker in Portugal.

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Richard B. Johnston
Attorney at Law
Commissioner for Deeds, Etc., for Prince Edward Island
(Licence No. 100)
(Late Richard E. Johnston)
Office Suite 420, 31 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

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