

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
TUESDAY NOV. 30, 1943.

This Noteworthy Date

This is the birthdate, or name date, of three great historic personages, viz., Saint Andrew, Johnathan Swift the cynical author of "Gulliver's Travels", and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, all men of vision and aggressive, assertive characters who have made lasting impressions not only on those of their own country, day and generation, but on mankind in general.

Saint Andrew: "And Jesus walking by the Sea of Galilee saw two brethren, Simon called Peter, and Andrew his brother, casting their nets into the sea: for they were fishers. And He saith unto them, 'Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.'" And they straightway left their nets, and followed Him.

"And as He sat upon the Mount of Olives, over against the Temple, Andrew asked Him privately: 'Tell us, when all these things shall be fulfilled?'"

Andrew first findeth his brother Simon, and saith unto him, "we have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ."

Andrew said, "There is a lad here which hath five barley loaves and two small fishes, but what are they among so many?"

Swift: "How strange a paradox is true, That men who lived and died without a name, Are the chief heroes in the sacred lists of fame."

"If a man had the art of second sight, as they have in Scotland for seeing spirits, how admirably he might entertain himself in this town by observing the different shapes, sizes and colours of those swarms of lies which buzz about the heads of some people."

"And when with grief you see your brother stray, Or in a night of error lose his way Direct his steps, afford your kindest aid, And gently pity whom ye can't persuade; Leave to avenging Heaven his stubborn will, For, O remember he's your brother still," Churchill:

"I have, myself, full confidence that if all do their duty, if nothing is neglected, and if the best arrangements are made, as they are being made, we shall prove ourselves once again able to defend our island home, to ride out the storm of war, and to outlive the menace of tyranny, if necessary for years, if necessary alone. At any rate that is what we are going to try to do..."

"We shall go on to the end, we shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this island or a large part of it, were subjugated and starving then our Empire beyond the seas, armed and guarded by the British Fleet, would carry on the struggle, until, in God's good time, the new world with all its power and might, steps forth to the rescue and the liberation of the old..."

"But if we fail, then the whole world, including the United States, including all that we have known and cared for, will sink into the abyss of a new Dark Age made more sinister and perhaps more protracted, by the lights of perverted science. Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties, and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say 'this was their finest hour'."

A trinity worthy of all honour, praise, remembrance, apart altogether from their respective niches in the countries of their origin or adoption.

Serious Bacon Situation

Owing to almost incredible bungling at Ottawa, our farmers, who have been urged to raise more and more hogs as a war effort, now find it practically impossible to do so without loss. As a result, there is widespread dissatisfaction. The trouble seems to have stemmed from the new revised British bacon contract, which reduced our commitments for shipments of bacon to Britain in 1944 from 675,000,000 pounds, the present scale, to 450,000,000 pounds.

Great Britain is understood to have made strong representations to Canada, pointing out that this proposed reduction will seriously jeopardize her bacon ration programme. Meanwhile, for every 100 hogs that were sold for domestic use in Canada prior to the 3rd of October, there are now between 250 and 275 going into the domestic market. It is reported that in the weeks since the new deal was announced and for which figures are available, hogs moving into domestic use in Canada have jumped well over the 90,000 mark per week.

Looked at another way, Canada prior to the new bacon contract was channeling about one hog out of three into domestic use and earmarking the other two for priority users or export. Today 50 per cent or one out of two hogs is going into the domestic market.

This has precipitated a crisis which may be traced directly to government ineptitude. There is a shortage of feed in Eastern Canada and the rise in the prices of Western grains, engineered allegedly by the Federal Minister of Agriculture to recover for the Liberal party the goodwill of the Prairie grain-growers, has eastern livestock producers hard. Keener competition in the domestic bacon market has tend-

ed to reduce prices of the finished product. The result is that across Canada there is a tremendous slaughter of brood sows by farmers whom the Government's policy is driving out of hog production. Unless this slaughter is checked, it is highly improbable that Canada will be able to ship to Britain next year even the reduced quota of 450 million pounds.

The Globe and Mail predicts that unless this situation is cleared up there will be serious consequences. Before the war we had great difficulty in wresting from very formidable competitors, the Danes, a share of the British market for bacon. When peace comes, the Danes, anxious to rebuild their shattered agricultural economy, will be eager to recapture the British market for bacon. But by our contributions of food during the war we have built up a strong moral claim upon Britain to be given special consideration in connection with her requirements of bacon. If, however, we let Britain down on food supplies in the closing stages of the war, that moral claim and sense of obligation will be wiped out. Instead they are liable to be replaced by a feeling of grievance, and after the war we may find ourselves, with a scale of hog production greatly increased since the pre-war period, compelled to fight hard for a share of the British market for bacon instead of securing comparatively easy access to it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Now Ottawa quid nuncs predict the Federal election will be held in June.

Only half the pre-war quantity of matches is produced in Great Britain, and they usually go to registered customers.

Donald Gordon relented and gave permission to his fellow Scotsmen to indulge in Haggis tonight, though it be meatless Tuesday.

Only 9-carat "utility" wedding rings are made in Great Britain, now and at present the supply does not equal the demand, though half a million are promised in the next twelve months.

As service men, pass holders, etc. are requested not to travel by rail between December 20th and January 5, one wonders who will be left to take advantage of the railway service.

Unless the authorities find it possible to relax the kerosene priority to allow permits to be issued for stable and byre lanterns in Great Britain, milkmaids will have to milk cows in the dark this winter.

Which is right? While certain educational authorities in Canada are insisting on the adoption of co-education, Soviet Russia, after 25 years' trial, has reverted to separate schools and colleges for the sexes, except in the infant department. And they give very convincing reasons for their changed policy.

Hope has been held in some quarters that before the end of the year the rationing of tea and coffee would be abolished but inquiries indicate that officials are not quite so hopeful. It has been pointed out that it would be calamitous politically to do away with the rationing of these beverages and then discover later that the supply situation demands a restoration of some limitation on domestic consumption.

"Unsatisfactory" students, both men and women, will be weeded out at McGill University at the end of the first term, according to a notice posted by Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, dean of arts and science. "Unsatisfactory" students were defined as those whose work for the first term was graded "unsatisfactory" in more than two courses.

Emphasizing the importance of their training in seamanship, Admiral Sir Percy Noble, K.C.B., head of the British Admiralty at Washington, told the Montreal Sea Cadets that in the midst of "the greatest war that ever has happened in the world we have come to realize that what we need now is men—real men—and sea training is the finest way of getting real men."

There was "no nonsense" about the sea, he pointed out. "It's pretty hard...and it's jolly good. You've always got to achieve something. You're always trying to win whether it's a battle against the elements or against the enemy. But, whether or not you eventually go to sea," he continued, "you'll never regret this training, for, whether you know it or not, you are all acquiring a personality. Some say personality is something you're born with. Don't believe it. Personality can be acquired. You can learn to know how to make the best of yourself. That's the purpose of this training."

Wilfrid Laurier was not the real name of the eminent French-speaking Canadian, several ordinary French-Canadian family names are of Jewish root, and the bronze plaque in Quebec of Frontenac is really the head of a Protestant minister who died the same year as the noted French governor, Mr. Charles Holmes, secretary of the National Council of the Association of Master Printers, declared in an address in Montreal recently. Sir Wilfrid's real name was Henri-Charles Cotineau, Mr. Holmes, student of history and author of widely-read works on the relations between the two principal ethnic groups in Canada, stated, giving Pierre George Roy, retired archivist, as his authority. The first of Sir Wilfrid's ancestors to come to Canada was named Francois-Jacques Coteau dit Champlaurie, the audience was told. His son, born at Lachenaie and baptised at Pointe-aux-Trembles, received the name of Jean-Baptiste Cotineau dit Champlaurie. Sir Wilfrid was the fifth generation and the name Cotineau had disappeared with his father, Carolus Laurier. All documents dealing with Sir Wilfrid, Mr. Holmes said in developing his contention, designate him with the Christian names of Henri-Charles-Wilfrid, and it seems that it was only after his university days at McGill that he became Wilfrid. In his marriage contract, he is referred to as Henri-Charles-Wilfrid Laurier, but the signature on the contract is simply "Wilfrid Laurier."

Notes By The Way

Armchair strategists have predicted that the war will last any where from three months to nine years before the axis fold up. Interesting predictions might be interesting, also, as to when the armchair strategists will fold up.—Christian Science Monitor.

Have you noticed that now that you can't get a loaf of coal by simply lifting the telephone and saying, "Send a couple of tons this afternoon," the pile in the bin seems to shrink with amazing swiftness, despite all efforts to be economical.—Ottawa Citizen.

Some idea of how quickly the change-over from war to peacetime productions may be accomplished is seen in the statement of General Motors that sixty days from the end of the war, the production of automobiles will be under way.—Niagara Falls Review.

Agira, in Shelly, near which a memorial cemetery for Canadian war dead is being established, was formerly known as San Filippo d'Agira, and was in ancient times called Agryion, after Agryis, the city which was destroyed six centuries before the Christian era. The whole area is rich in historic traditions.—Toronto Star.

To find a cure for frost-bitten airmen, a doctor in the British emergency medical service froze his fingers solid by dipping them into liquid air, says the magazine Britain. He then thawed them out very gradually at a low temperature and found that no damage had been done to them. Since then he has invented an apparatus for cooling frost-bitten limbs while the patient is in a hospital ward. It is like a refrigerator, with airtight entrances for arms and legs.—Exchange.

A lot of us brave souls have borne unflinchingly such war-born hardships as eating chicken instead of meat and riding a bus to work. But now the war really begins to hit home. There is a prospective shortage of winter woolen clothes. The Underwear Institute takes a very dim view of the red flannel situation. And with a coal shortage and winter coming on apace, it isn't yarn and it isn't wool. No, it's manpower. Workers have been lured to other more military-thrilling jobs, and the scanty outlook is even scantier. What do you just stand there shivering? Do something.—Calgary Albertan.

Farmers say many old maxims, long held, are likely to be altered in times like these. The most persistent patience must wear thin. Maryland farmers, however, can have one assurance. Accounts of their plight are being read by city folk with more attention and sympathy than ever before. War-crisis shortages have not prevented their lurking just behind the horizon, underline, interest in every item pertaining to present and future food supplies. The thousands of victory gardeners have been busy, and the actual experience a new respect for the arts of agriculture and the difficulties daily taken in stride by the farmer. The arts of arts for a living.—Baltimore Sun.

A five-cent piece recently issued by Canada is likely to prove troublesome over here. It resembles too closely our own copper three-penny bit. It is twelve sided and is exactly the same size, except that it is a little thinner. When seen head upwards the coin is virtually indistinguishable at a glance from the British penny bit, and a shopkeeper tells many in his line of business that he has been handed one of these five-cent pieces, probably in all haste, and he has been unable to identify it. Incidentally, has some interesting features. The specimen before me shows on the obverse side a torch, and a little square, which stands for victory as well as peace, five, while round the edge are dots and dashes which resemble a message. The reverse side, which may be more mattering of that system, can make nothing of it.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

The death of Mr. J. T. Tussaud came at a moment when the famous waxworks exhibition which bears his name was experiencing a sort of renaissance. Not only still as popular as ever with London youngsters and provincial visitors, but it is about the only show for which American warriors on leave in London make a bee-line. The popularity of Madame Tussaud's waxworks is a phenomenon. It was Mr. J. T. Tussaud's great-grandfather who came to London after the French Revolution, and founded the famous waxworks showplace in Marylebone Road. That that she had been compelled to make models in wax of the more famous heads that fell on the guillotine. During his lifetime, Mr. Tussaud added more than a thousand models to the show, which is perhaps now the only survivor of its kind in this country. Chamberlain of the House of Commons, the only person whose portrait was made by Tussaud in his lifetime. Horrors was the only part of his exhibition that survived a disastrous fire some years ago.—London Letter.

Donald Deakey, industrial designer, has sketched a few of his impressions of the telephone of the future. He thinks it will be made of plastic because of plastic's durability, lightness and good looking. This telephone would be made of plastic, and would have no receiver-transmitter, but a microphone which would let you free to use both hands for making notes, speaking or listening. If privacy is desired, the design provides for a window through the director, a telephone directory, number, and a device on micro-film rolled on a disc which enables the user to write through the director, a variable speed, arriving at the C or Q section by a push button. One micro-film would pass under a magnifying lens and appear in an illuminated frame in the base of the telephone. The new telephone would take your calls while you were out. A telephone device to indicate messages received during your absence would be incorporated in a remote terminal cabinet. This telephone would work in connection with the recording tape. The telephone also would serve as an interoffice or home communications system, using the same principle private systems now employ. You'll even carry the telephone of the future into the next room—it will have no wire to trip you.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

The Paper We Waste

(Ottawa Journal) Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic magazine, returned to the United States recently after a visit to England. Coming back home, he says a thing that hit him between the eyes was "our non-essential use of paper." This happens to be a subject close to our heart these days and we like the way Mr. Weeks puts it: "I had come from a country where no newspaper is thrown away. It is passed from person to person in the railway coach, strapped across the aisle of a bus, and when the owner is through with it, it is dropped into a container for the armed forces."

"While I bought myself a hat at Dunn's, I paid for it and then stood waiting expectantly. After a pause the clerk handed the new hat to the counter. 'There you are, sir,' he said. 'Of course we have no wrapping.'"

"But over here, despite restrictions paper is still something that anyone can throw around. Perhaps it is important to spend so much of our wood pulp in the colored comics, perhaps it is desirable in a fashion magazine, to have 80 pages advertising women's clothes; perhaps it is essential to have 72 pages in our Sunday editions. I wouldn't know, but when the pinch comes I hope some power can be found to discriminate between the real and the superfluous."

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Our Design for Living in HARMONY

INVENTIVE genius which has contributed so notably during the past century toward building and welding our country into a great and strong nation, thrives best in the atmosphere of individual enterprise as it is found in Canada.

Here, the business man and the working man, working together, are able to take advantage of many opportunities for advancement and success that would be impossible in a totalitarian state.

Though questions and differences may arise, both management and workers must stand united in defense of the maintenance of free enterprise and the preservation of the joint benefits which flow therefrom.

Today CANADA IS STRONG

Keep CANADA STRONG

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The Lordly Turnip

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