

THE GUARDIAN

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Frank Walker.

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18,

Prime Minister Not Old

The Prime Minister is sailing from Halifax
on All Saints' Day to attend the wedding of H.
R. H. Princess Elizabeth. He must be satisfied
political business in Ottawa and throughout
the Dominion is well in hand to permit him to
be absent in Europe at this particular season.

"Benjamin Franklin at 79 was a leading
public figure in the United States. Thomas A.
Edison, between the ages of 70 and 80, intro-
duced some of his greatest inventions. Elihu Root
was active in his legal work at 90; Oliver Wen-
dell Holmes at 90; Lord Balfour after 85. Glad-
stone was prime minister at 83. Lloyd George
married at 80 and was a power in the British
Parliament then. Longfellow, Holmes, Whittier,
Bryant and Tennyson wrote some of their finest
poetry after the age of 75. Nicholas Murray
Butler was very active as president of Columbia
University at 82. Michaelangelo created some of
his finest pieces of art when in the middle
eighties. John Wesley was preaching regularly
at 88. Connie Mack was manager of the
Philadelphia Athletics in his eighties. Alonzo
Stagg, 81-year-old coach of the College of the
Pacific, was named "The Football Man of the
Year" in 1943. Numerous examples of this type
may be cited. Compulsory retirement at a given
age takes many an individual away from a job
at a time when he is most efficient. This is a
challenge to our modern and industrial world for
these older people."

Prime Minister King returning from hob-
nobbing with Royalty, will pride himself on being
able, physically and mentally, to accept re-
nominations as Liberal Party leader at the next
Federal election.

A Notable Anniversary

A 150th anniversary is something quite out
of the ordinary, and that is what St. John's
Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons is cele-
brating here on Sunday.

It was when Napoleon was on his way to
Egypt, undreaming of Trafalgar or Waterloo,
and this Colony was known as the Island of St.
John, that a number of Masons residing in
Charlottetown applied to the Provincial Grand
Master of Nova Scotia for a warrant of constitu-
tion. The warrant was issued at Halifax on
the 9th day of October, 1797, and it empowered
the petitioners to open a Lodge "at the house
of Alexander Richardson or elsewhere in Char-
lottetown" on the second Tuesday in each cal-
endar month, and on all seasonal times and
on all lawful occasions, appointing Ebenezer
Nicholson worshipful master, William Hillman
senior warden, and Robert Lee, junior warden.

The first petition for membership was from
the Governor of the Island, General Fanning, and
many have been the distinguished names, in all
walks of life, which were added since that time.
As the oldest fraternal organization in the
Province, the Masons have played an important
role in our Colonial and Provincial history. They
have stood for high ideals in public and private
life, and the flourishing condition in which the
Order remains today in this Province, after so
many years, is proof of the bed-rock principles
on which it is based. Warmest congratulations
to the Masonic brethren will be extended on this
noteworthy occasion.

The V. O. N.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Victorian
Order of Nurses for Canada is being celebrat-
ed this year, and the occasion is marked by an
attractively printed volume on the history of the
Order. The author, Mr. John Murray Gibbon,
has done a fine job from the literary stand-
point, and his text is enriched with many in-
teresting illustrations. The book, which is publish-
ed by Southam Press, Montreal, should make a
wide appeal not only to members of the nursing
and medical professions, but to the general pub-
lic as well.

Very interesting are Mr. Gibbon's references
to the historical background of the Order. He
quotes the first Chief Superintendent, Miss
Charlotte Macleod, as stating that the Sisters of
Charity of Montreal (popularly known as the
Grey Nuns), followed by the Sisters of Providence
were the pioneers in district nursing in
Canada. The Grey Nuns claim that their founder,
Madame d'Youville, who was granted their
charter by Louis XV, conceived the idea of their
Order from St. Francis early in the 17th cen-
tury. The Sisters of Providence were brought
to Montreal in 1843 by Bishop Bourget.

In England a great impetus was given to
visiting or district nursing by Florence Nightin-
gale, who helped to organize the Central Home
for the Metropolitan and National Nursing As-
sociation in 1875. Then came the gift of £70,
000 donated by Queen Victoria, on the occasion
of her first Jubilee in 1887, towards the found-
ing of Queen Victoria's Jubilee Institute for
Nurses, now called the Queen's Institute of Dis-
trict Nursing.

A Scottish Branch was established in 1889,
followed by an Irish Branch a little later. By
1890 the Queen's Institute had ninety-one

Nurses. Their popularity inspired Lady Aber-
deen to start her campaign in 1897 for a mem-
orial fund to celebrate in Canada the Queen's
Diamond Jubilee with a similar organization of
district or visiting nurses. After sixteen months
of uphill work, she succeeded in winning the
support of the medical profession and in secur-
ing a Charter for the Victorian Order of Nurses
for Canada.

The V. O. N., as it is popularly called, has
not literally followed the pattern of the Queen's
Institute of District Nursing, but has adapted
itself to the Canadian scene, and has wisely
undergone changes to meet changing conditions
in a new and widespread country. The number of
Queen's Nurses has grown to be very large—
at the end of World War II there were 4,500
and by January 1, 1946, the total had risen to
4,661 as compared to 475 Victorian Order Nurses
for Canada. Queen Mary is patron of both or-
ganizations.

The Canadian Order has developed from
small beginnings to what Prime Minister King
in 1936 called "one of the great National Or-
ders of Canada." Its present objectives are best
expressed in the Charter as reprinted in the
Revision of 1947: (a) to establish and maintain
visiting nursing service in Canada; (b) to en-
gage and direct the activities of nurses to
undertake the care of the sick in their homes,
to demonstrate nursing methods, and to aid in
the prevention of disease and the maintenance
of health; (c) to assist in training nurses in Pub-
lic Health Nursing; and (d) to assist in establish-
ing and maintaining the highest possible stand-
ard of efficiency for all nursing services.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Feast of St. Luke.

Tomorrow, 20th Sunday after Trinity.

Our potato harvest is up to expectations,
which is saying a lot.

A practical way of showing appreciation of
our splendid library facilities is by joining the
Canadian Library Association.

H. R. H. Princess Elizabeth is sure of com-
fort and warmth in coming winters with all
the furs and wools being bestowed upon her as
wedding presents. Perhaps there may be enough
left over to line a coat for the Prince.

It is quite understandable that the Prem-
ier would not call a special session of the
Legislature yet awhile. He has enough troubles
on hand without seeking voluntarily to add to
them.

An almost extinct species, the suffragettes,
have revived sufficiently to protest the inclusion
of the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony
of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mount-
batten. But the Princess is not a suffragette,
and says it is all O.K. with her.

The fairest and most practical scheme for
aiding Britain and Europe is the "food in bulk"
shipments of the Canadian Red Cross. By
comparison individual parcels are a waste and
discriminatory.

Stocks of creamery butter in cold storages
and dairy factories were higher at Oct. 1,
amounting to 73,497,193 pounds, compared with
66,940,320 Sept. 1, and 70,770,358 on the corre-
sponding date last year. Cheese stocks were 49,
289,218 pounds, compared with 56,417,390 Sept. 1
and 39,412,010 a year ago.

Getting beautifully less. Britain's bacon
ration of two ounces costs threepence half-
penny, or about six cents. The cut in the ration
from two ounces weekly to the same amount
every two weeks, announced by the Food Minis-
try, will not affect the overall meat ration of a
shilling's worth weekly. Ration card holders
will be able to make up the bacon cut by buy-
ing an extra threepence halfpenny worth of
other meat every second week.

Henry John, Viscount Palmerston, died this
date 1865; was Secretary of War in the Tory
Government of the Duke of Portland in 1809,
but deserted the Party for the Whigs, becom-
ing Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Govern-
ment of Earl Grey when he took an active part
in the settlement of European affairs; after an
unusually hectic period in office under Lord
John Russell, he became Prime Minister in 1855,
and in his last years of office he moderated in
his policies, temporizing in all great questions
then agitating politics at home and abroad. He
was not an impressive personality, but a skillful
and adroit politician ever keeping his ear to
the ground and steadily gaining popularity with
the electorate: "The real policy of England—
apart from questions which involve her own par-
ticular interests, political or commercial—is to
be the champion of justice and right."

The Rt. Hon. Mr. St. Laurent declares Can-
ada is vitally concerned in the prompt restora-
tion of European economies and in the removal
of "troublesome threats to peace and stability
which block the path to such restoration." "It
theory-crazed totalitarian groups persist in
their policies of frustration and futility we will
not, for very much longer, allow them to pre-
vent us from using our obvious advantages to
improve the conditions of those who do wish to
co-operate with us and thereby overcome the
difficulties we ourselves are experiencing."
The External Affairs Minister said. "To over-
come those difficulties, Governments may have
to resort to some measures of regimentation and
direction of the economies of their peoples and
if and when that is done the efficiency and real
helpfulness of those measures will depend upon
the manner in which they appeal to you and to
the other informed members of our Canadian
public. You may be assured this whole prob-
lem is being given and will continue to be given
the most careful consideration by the Govern-
ment."

Notes By The Way

The editor of the Clarion Press, who has a wily eye for
what goes by, takes the low hemline
with philosophic resignation,
bordering on sour grapes. He says
with a yawn: "Few of the knotted
muscles of the lean athletic girls
or the flabby calves of the lan-
guid ladies, were worth viewing
anyway." — T. D. F. in Ottawa
Citizen.

Montreal, which knows all about
the inconveniences of heavy snow-
falls, is hearing talk about treated
sidewalks, and it must be alluring
even though there may be doubts
that anything will be done about
them. Even here, where snow is
sparing in its visitations, the sug-
gestion of heated sidewalks has
more than a shy appeal. No slip-
ping, no shovelling—it sounds al-
most too good to be true. And
perhaps it is. — Windsor Star.

If we are to ration ourselves we
must know what a proper ration is.
We must be sensible about it. There-
fore heavy manual labor require
a larger protein intake than those
who sit at desks. But, meal by
meal and day by day, we have to
keep a record. Others, who are
rationing will be just another name
for no rationing. We cannot get
far with what Uncle Remus called
"whereas and prambles." We want
a program that can be weighed and
measured in every home under
public eating place. — New York
Times.

Postwar Manila, still struggling
with its ruins, is in dire need of
a Pied Piper. Some statisticians has
estimated that its rats outnumbered
its people three to one. The Manila
health department not only has an
energetic corps of rat-catchers but
keeps urging each citizen to do his
share by carrying in his rat on
"one day." — United Nations
World.

Trade is not a one-way street,
and Canada is only expected to
keep goods flowing along the street
if it clears every possible obstacle
to traffic coming in alone the
other lane. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Thousands of Hindus and Mos-
lems in refugee camps during the
frontiers of India and Pakistan
have a new slogan: "Bring back
the British." In Lahore, where a
reign of terror has taken many
lives and destroyed much property
since the British left, the British
statue of Queen Victoria. In Am-
ritsar, a young native army officer
told an American correspondent
that "freedom has brought us nothing
but mob rule." — Vancouver
Sun.

No hospital wishes to fall be-
hind the others in making patients
comfortable. With the public al-
ways ready to criticize, a hospital
in this age of competition does not
care to do so. But the fact remains
that every added comfort, not to
mention the many refinements in
treatment adds just that much to
the cost of providing hospital care.
In the last year costs have just
about reached the limit for most
people. It is time to give serious
thought to what should be elimi-
nated or reduced without jeopardiz-
ing the patients' chances for re-
covery. — St. Catharines Standard.

Friends and associates of How-
ard Vincent O'Brien on the Chi-
cago News considered that their
tribute to him could be best ex-
pressed by a flowing stream of
fight against cancer. It was that
dread scourge which caused his
death. Their contributions are going
to assist research at the University
of Chicago. Other friends and ad-
mirers have been sending in their
contributions to honor his mem-
ory by a ding this cause. Gifts for
that purpose exemplify the gen-
erality and humanity that
marked his character. — Chicago
News.

While Canada deplores the strife
between Pakistan and India, she
would not welcome any savagery
of the kind that is being meted
between the two new British dom-
inions. The request for aid for millions
of suffering refugees in Pakstan,
most of them helpless and lacking
food and medical care is another
matter. It is said that thousands
of technicians of all sorts may be sent
into areas where the refugees from
India are located. The outside world
would do as much for India as for
Pakistan, but the larger dominion
feels that she is capable of attend-
ing to the urgent needs of her own
people. — Toronto Daily Star.

We've all heard of Seeing-eye
dogs, but Associated Press tells of
something that's certainly out of
the ordinary—Seeing-eye cat.
The intelligent feline is owned by
Mrs. Carolyn Swanson, of Her-
mos Beach, Calif. Mrs. Swanson,
who is blind, had no dog but she
did have a cat, so she trained her
cat, a white Persian, to guide her
on daily errands. The cat leads its
mistress safely along busy streets,
signalling danger at intersections
by swishing his tail against his
mistress' legs. — Fren Forest and
Outdoors.

How to Combat
RHEUMATIC PAIN
Rheumatic pains may often be caused by
excess uric acid, a blood impurity that
should be extracted by the kidneys. If
kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains
in the blood, it may cause severe discomfort and pain.
Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your
kidneys in good condition. Get and use
Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's helps your
kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons
and excess acids—helps you feel better.
See what Dodd's can do for you.

Palestine

(The Times)
It seems clear that two princi-
pal factors have shaped the
statement of British policy on
the future of Palestine made by Mr.
Crech Jones to the special com-
mittee set up by the United Na-
tions.
The first is the recognition that
the British people are not dispos-
ed indefinitely to shoulder unaid-
ed a burden of responsibility which
rightly belongs to the community
of civilized nations, and can be
sustained effectively only with the
material and moral support of all
those on whose behalf it was ori-
ginally undertaken.
The second is the conviction
that this country, having request-
ed the United Nations to take
cognizance of the present impasse
in Palestine, must define and limit
the responsibilities it is prepared
to shoulder in the process of im-
posing by force any plan which the
United Nations may endorse.
The decision of the British Gov-
ernment to remit the Palestine
question to the United Nations was
the consequence of the failure of
repeated endeavours to secure the
reconciliation of Jewish and Arab
claims.

In pursuing its conception of the
obligation to both sides imposed
upon it by the original mandate,
this country has incurred the bitter
opposition of each—one fact
which of itself testifies to the
faithful discharge of an onerous
responsibility.
Another fact today too little re-
garded is the existence of a flour-
ishing National Home for some
600,000 Jews in Palestine—a con-
summation which exceeds the most
optimistic forecasts of the pioneers
of 1919.

The malignant misrepresenta-
tions directed against Britain by
partisans of each interest would
never of themselves have deterred
her from her honourable task had
it not become abundantly clear
that the policy imposed by the
mandate would not of itself lead to
the designated end of an independ-
ent Palestine.

It was therefore apparent that
the decision which the General
Assembly must shortly take upon
the recommendations of its Com-
mittee of Inquiry, He contents
himself with pledging Britain's
willingness to co-operate with the
collective wisdom of the nations.

It was no part of Mr. Crech
Jones's task to prejudice on be-
half of the British Government
the decision which the General
Assembly must shortly take upon
the recommendations of its Com-
mittee of Inquiry. He contents
himself with pledging Britain's
willingness to co-operate with the
collective wisdom of the nations.

But his unreserved endorsement
of the view expressed by the com-
mittee that the mandate should
be terminated forthwith, his as-
sertment that Britain will
willingly lay down the obligations
imposed upon her so that the in-
dependence of Palestine may be
brought within attainment, and
his expression of the Government's
decision that in the absence of a
settlement they must plan for an
early withdrawal of British troops,
will have the intended salutary
result of bringing the United Na-
tions face to face with the crucial
question of means available for
the enforcement of any decision it
may take.

Whether Britain will join with
other Powers in enforcing a settle-
ment of this nature must depend
first upon the British view of its
inherent justice, and secondly upon
the British estimate of the ex-
tent to which force would require
to be employed.
If support can be secured from
men of good will and moderation
on either side, the resistance of
more fanatical and intransigent



FROM: A SHROPSHIRE LAD
Loveliest of trees, the cherry now
Is hung with bloom along the bough,
And stands about the woodland ride
Wearing white for Easter-tide.
Now, of my three-score years and
ten,
Twenty will not come again,
And take from seventy spring a
score,
It only leaves me fifty more.
And since to look at things in bloom
Fifty springs are little room,
About the woodlands I will go
To see the cherry hung with snow.
—A. E. Housman.

Old Charlottetown
(And P.E.I.)
FIRST EXHIBITION

Competitions among farmers
and exhibitors of farm produce
have been held in this Province
since 1820. In that year the first
exhibition of Island products was
held at Crapaud. The adver-
tisement referring to it set forth
that "The inhabitants of Crapaud
and surrounding country are an-
xious to open a market with Ram-
shag" (now Wallace, Nova Scotia)
for cash or barter."
Prize money was not, however,
supplied by the Government of the
Island until the year 1823. In that
year a prize of £2 was offered for
the best carcass of ox beef shown
at the Market House at Charlotte-
town, and one pound for the best
carcass of beef. It was reported
that the former weighed 658 lbs.,
and the latter 394 lbs. Who the
fortunate winners of the prizes
were is not stated.

OCEAN MOUNTAIN
Parashuro, northernmost Japa-
nese outpost in the Pacific, has
few attractions as a place to live;
it's a mile high mountain sloping
directly into the sea and is fog-
shrouded.

POINTED CUSTOM
The word turnpike originated
from the early custom of blocking
roads with pikes or poles—
when the toll was paid, the pikes
were turned around.
elements, however, bitter and even
dangerous, might not sway this
country's decision.

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HISTORIC CURE-ALL
Spanish explorers in 1508 intro-
duced American timber to Europe
believing it would cure many se-
rious diseases of mankind.

DON'T take RISKS
Fire is man's oldest servant but it remains untamed and as treach-
erous as a tiger. It strikes swiftly, unexpectedly, bringing trag-
edy in its train—a careless match, or even a bit of defective wir-
ing, is enough to set it free—don't risk your home or place of
business—protect yourself against the ever-present hazard of
fire by the only known means—adequate insurance in strong re-
liable Companies.
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