

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943

A Probable Cancer Solution

Two sets of medical and surgical scientists working so far apart as New York and Aberdeen, Scotland, have made discoveries that may lead to the elimination of cancer, that scourge of humanity.

Sixty years ago Liebig and Pasteur were wrangling about the conditions of growth, the one claiming that some organic substance was necessary, the other maintaining the contrary.

Though a minute amount of biotin is enough for the experimenter it is many times more expensive than radium. Besides, research is conducted most effectively with chemically pure substances.

Points Are Needed

Meat rationing is still too new for the formation of any judgment as to how it will work out. The system instituted, however, says the Windsor Star, manifestly threatens to run into difficulties, and there is every likelihood that there will have to be changes and modifications.

Two coupons cover a week's supply of meat. Each one is good for a quantity of meat ranging from half a pound to a pound and a quarter, depending on the nature of the cut desired.

This problem is perhaps not a serious one for large families. There are, however, many households of only two people, not to mention the considerable number of individuals who live quite alone and prepare their own meals.

Colonel Ralston's Responsibility

Nothing further has been heard from government sources in reply to the complaints of Hon. R. B. Hanson and Mr. J. G. Diefenbaker in the House of Commons, to the effect that compulsory military call-ups are being made, not on the basis of available manpower but of the number of voluntary enlistments.

Notes By The Way

Secretary Knox tells us the U.S. must be beaten before the war can be won. We are told that he was about to say the same thing to Secretary Knox. —Detroit News.

A dog may have a conscience, but he is a loose liver, and a roving lover. He takes his pleasure and his duty where he finds it, and as likely as not he finds it in a freshly planted garden, or a lawn which is the owner's pride. —Peterborough Examiner.

At Welland a man was sentenced to a year in jail for failing to provide for his wife and eight children. Now the state will have to help look after the family. The state will also provide board and lodging for the father. Seems to be something wrong with the laws of this set-up. —Brantford Expositor.

Whole tenderloin looks and tastes like a good beef, says Time. Usually used for animal food, for human consumption it can be corned and canned or broiled as fresh steaks. A full whole steak is 15 feet long, weighs five to seven tons. The single whale has as much meat as 126 steers. —Exchange.

Finance Minister Halsey need not be greatly surprised because of the large amount of sugar requested by housewives who desire to can fruit and make jam. Applicants were made of oranges, instructions when they were remembered they were told that home canning should take care of as much wild fruit as possible.

Important Meeting

All interested should make it a point to attend the annual meeting of the Charlottetown Free Dispensary, which takes place tonight at 8 o'clock in the City Hall. The chief speaker will be Dr. E. M. Found, assistant superintendent at the Provincial Sanatorium.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Reserve Army recruiting campaign is going successfully, but still more men are needed. Now is the time to take advantage of this opportunity for patriotic service.

The Precision Drill Squad and Pipe Band were a big attraction yesterday. They lived up to their splendid reputation, and their visit here should go far to stimulate recruiting in the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Ex-Premier Conant of Ontario had not long to wait for a job when turned down, by the aid of seven Federal Liberal cabinet members, as leader of his party. He has been made Master of the Supreme Court at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. Blackmore, Social Credit House leader, might well have been "astounded", as he said, at the price of seed potatoes in Ottawa. He refused to state the price for fear of "being accused of extravagance", but the Ottawa Journal supplies the answer. It quotes \$17 per hundred pound sack.

George III, King of Great Britain and Ireland, born this date, 1738; succeeded his father George II in 1760; his stiff necked policy with regard to overseas possessions led to the Declaration of Independence of the American Colonies; he was not eminently wise as a king but he was hard working and disinterested, and he had the courage of his convictions; his exemplary domestic life helped him to obtain and retain the esteem of his subjects; his reign was marked by great imperial and industrial development, and was adorned throughout by great literary talent.

Defence Minister Ralston was congratulated by Mr. T. C. Douglas (C.C.F., Weyburn) in the House of Commons on the provision of attractive uniforms for army personnel, particularly those provided the Canadian Women's Army Corps. Whoever designed the uniform of the Canadian Women's Army Corps ought to be congratulated, Mr. Douglas said.

There have been for a long time, as was indicated in the House of Commons recently by Dr. T. V. Grant, a confusing variation of conditions in the three universities of Dalhousie, McGill and Toronto, applying to graduation and entry into the army of medicals. At the University of Toronto the degree and the licence were given at the same time, but the internship had to be taken after that and before a medical man could be given a military post; at McGill internship and licence preceded the degree; while at Dalhousie, Dr. Grant said, the students could not take their council examinations until the end of the fifth year.

British Bells

Herbert Morrison, Home Minister, has informed the British House of Commons that the church bells of the Kingdom, reserved as an invasion sign during the first war years, may now be rung for any purpose at any time, provided "their sound is not liable to be mistaken for a signal in connection with air raids or a gas attack."

The Cockney serving abroad when he reads of the liberation of the island may hear in his mind the ringing of Bow bells which whose sound he was born. His Irish companion in arms for his part will recall the Drummond, whose sound is so grand by the pleasant waters of the river Lee. The Canadian too will think of the bells in the streets of his own town or village. To the Quebecker in particular the church bell spells home.

Go 'way, go 'way, don't ring no more ole bell of Saint Michel. For if you do, I can't stay here, you know dat very well. No more ole bell of Saint Michel, I rise so ign 'bove all de noise of dis beeg Yankee town.

Go 'way, go 'way, don't ring no more ole bell of Saint Michel. For if you do, I can't stay here, you know dat very well. No more ole bell of Saint Michel, I rise so ign 'bove all de noise of dis beeg Yankee town.

Britain's Achievements (London correspondent, Ottawa Journal) Though the enemy is only 20 miles away from our shores we are producing mighty weapons of war for our Allies as well as our own. A year ago aircraft production equaled Germany's. By the summer of 1942 we were producing 60,000 guns a year, 25,000,000 rounds of small arms, 2,000,000,000 rounds of ammunition. To this must be added ships, locomotives, tanks and a thousand types of other war material.

There is writing of the African war, it is worth noting that, until Rommel's retreat from El Alamein, the British were a series of attempted invasions of Egypt from the west. Invasions of Egypt are one of the stand-bys of the conqueror's trade. Write one or two exceptions, all of the Great Britain and the Persians have invaded Egypt and the custom of taking an Egyptian degree in the conqueror's locale betrays the conqueror's intent. Cyrus Long before that, minor legue conquerors from Arabia, Syria and perhaps Central Asia invaded Egypt, and some took it. —Chicago Daily News.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures reveal that admissions to moving houses in 1942 were 611,306 an increase of 10 per cent over 1941. In a way this indicates that the war is playing an important role in the war effort. They are a boon to soldiers, sailors and airmen on leave in Canada, as in Great Britain and the United States. For the men under the screen is recent, satisfying and cheerful. Entertainment. These men would be lost without such means of passing spare time. The movies help morale when such help is needed as never before. —Halifax Chronicle.

It was Voltaire who stated that "he who makes two blades grow in place of one renders a service to the state." Soil scientists are today carrying on this dictum in many parts of the world in the recovery of the live stock industry. In the "short grass" range country in the West it takes from 10 to 20 acres to support a cow and a calf; in Eastern Canada, even with its more intensive farm practice, pastures seldom are able to support more than one cow for every acre. —Family Herald and Weekly Star.

There will be general support among the citizens for the action of the city council in asking the Department to change the name of the escort vessel which was to have borne the name of the "St. Marie" to this community to "The St. Marie." No one likes to be called by his nickname on a formal occasion. It is an honor to be named after a saint. "St. Marie" is an historic one. It is, for instance, probably the oldest name on the map of the province of Ontario, dating from 1674 in its present form, and indeed it is one of the oldest in North America. It is to be found in any self-respecting dictionary of the world, whereas "The Soo" would not be found in such a production. —Sault Ste. Marie Star.

There is an old Marxian theory that no man can be enriched without the impoverishment of others. The theory is not new. The Ford family has not brought poverty to others. Rather, the pioneering in the mass production of automobiles has created opportunities for millions in the production of the oil industry, the development of a nationwide highway system, the building of communities. The Government, which for decades has derived great revenues from the expanding enterprises of the motor age, will now take the lion's share of whatever estate Ford leaves. Eventually it will do likewise with Henry Ford's estate. The nation will continue to benefit by what the Ford family has built. The saga of the private enterprise of Henry Ford and his family is one that could not have been written in any other country, or under any other economic system. —New York World-Telegram.

Chiefs of Staff, secretaries and attendants were still in their beds but the Prime Minister eager and restless as a boy, was up and longing for the first sight of the Stars and Stripes. No one about but a few sailors at their stations and no sound but the hiss of the wind as her plates as she steamed through the quiet sea. The admiral's bridge, not in the steel and patlage bridge itself, but on the outside platform, stood just out of bed, his sandy hair still ruffled from the pillow, he stood looking out at the sea that stretched to the New World. The ceremony and anthems would begin but in that quiet opening of the day, like a warrior awakened from his slumber, he surveyed at dawn the scene, wondering maybe what the day would bring forth. —H. V. Morton in "Atlantic Meeting."

FOR CLOSE FIGHTING

LONDON (CP) — As part of a long-term policy to make the British Home Guard the equivalent to front line infantry forces, they will be equipped with Bofors cannon and other field pieces.

Pause a Moment



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Week-days — Leave Charlottetown 10.10 a.m., arrive Moncton 4.45 p.m.

Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau
B. GRAHAM ROGERS, Supervisor
Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

NOTICE
Navigable Waters Protection Act, R.S.C. 1927, Chapter 440
The Island Development Company, a corporation organized under the laws of the Province of Delaware, U.S.A., with head office at 26 Broadway, New York City, hereby gives notice that it has under section 7 of the said Act deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Prince Edward Island at Charlottetown a description of the site and plans of a foundation for a drilling rig proposed to be constructed in Hillsborough Bay, Prince Edward Island, 7250 feet South, 51 degrees West from the deep well drilled on Governor Island in 1925. The coordinates of the site for the foundation are as follows: North 46 degrees, 7 minutes, 27 seconds, West 63 degrees, 5 minutes, 12 seconds.

Mortgage Sale
There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Court House at Souris on Saturday the 19th day of June, A. D. 1943 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, ALL THAT PARCEL of land situated lying and being at Souris in King's County in Prince Edward Island bounded and extending northwardly by parallel lines about one hundred and ninety feet; and being bounded on the South by Knight's Lane; on the East and North by land in possession of William Dingswell; and on the West by land in possession of Charles McNeill.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?
MINARD'S "WINE OF PAIR"
JUST RUB IN

COTSWOLD RAIN
Sometimes in London, in the sun, I think of rain upon my Cotswold home. Glistening on hill and roughly-tended lane, On wet stone wall and freshly-furrowed loam; Filling the runnels by the roadside highway, Sparking on tile and gutter, Tower and fern, Mistling the river-pastures as they spray Widens the ripples on the wandering Churn.

This is the only country that I know— My Cotswold meadows. When last I die, I shall sleep well beneath friendly sky, well sounder than I have ever been. The Gloucester rain is mourning for its dead. —John Russell in the London Observer.

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