

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1943

Island Farm Interests Ignored

It is evident, from the latest arrangement proposed by the Dominion Government to bring soldiers to work on farms during the busy season, that Prince Edward Island has received no consideration whatever.

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It is disappointing that Premier Jones, on his recent visit to Quebec and Ottawa, did not straighten this matter out. It works to the particular disadvantage of Prince Edward Island farmers, as the following figures clearly show:

In August of last year, the average pay for farm labor throughout Canada was \$2.50 per day, if hired by the day, or \$40.82 monthly if hired by the month. The average daily pay in each of the Provinces was given as follows: British Columbia, \$2.95; Alberta, \$2.62; Saskatchewan, \$2.69; Manitoba, \$2.79; Ontario, \$2.71; Quebec, \$2.01; New Brunswick, \$2.24; Nova Scotia, \$2.10; Prince Edward Island, \$1.64.

These figures were published on official authority by the Canadian Press, and show that farm labor rates in this Province are far below those of any other part of Canada. The reason, of course, is that with high transportation costs and other disadvantages our farmers cannot afford to pay the wages paid in other provinces. It was reasonable that this should be taken into consideration by the Dominion Government in fixing rates for soldier farm labour. That it was not done in the first place shows total lack of co-operation between the Jones Government and the King Government. That it has not yet been done—that our farmers are still asked to pay the same \$3.00 rate which applies to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec and that the Jones Government has had to accept this proposal despite its obvious unfairness—reveals Premier Jones to be anything but a success as a "go-getter" and watchdog of our farmers' interests.

Call-up of married men, up to age 30, is most unwise—until the many thousands of unmarried draft dodgers, and even more numerous cases of improper postponement of military service have been dealt with, remarks The Letter-Review. While proper legislation for universal liability to military service can never be expected from Mr. King, and would be incredibly difficult to enforce in Quebec—in view of twenty-five years of exploitation by the Liberal Party of conscription—the present laws—bad as they are—should be enforced or amended.

At question time following a lecture on "Canada Today," by Captain Howard Coulter, in the Central Library, a woman rose and, in a timid, halting voice, and she wished to thank the Canadian people for what they are doing for our English boys. This sentimental touch sent murmurs of approval through the large audience. The lecturer said Britain was more than well represented in Canada by the thousands of English lads there under the Empire Air Training Scheme. "While there not only are they learning but they are having the benefit of their lives," he added.—Sheffield Telegraph.

Every traveller who has travelled sections of the sparsely settled parts of Quebec, Ontario and western Canada has seen great quantities of fireweed, one of the most picturesque wild growths flourishing in the Dominion. To most people it is just a weed, but now comes C. E. Couture, one of the agricultural experts of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, to explain that in Abitibi, where thousands of settlers are developing a new farm section in North-eastern Quebec along the lines of the National System, the colorful growth is being used to produce a superior honey, so good that it rates a premium because of its delicate flavor. While fireweed is the popular and accepted name of this specimen of the great willow-herb which thrives alongside railway tracks, its proper title is "epihilobium." But by that, or any other name, it makes good honey, and Canadian National railwaymen are glad that Abitibi has a luxuriant crop this season.

Tremendous things must come of the Quebec conference. Press and public accept that certainly as the only warrant or justification for the stifling secrecy surrounding the Citadel and Chateau, writers, from many parts being barred from talking to or even seeing the men who are freeing the world; Britain's military and naval air heads and Lord Mombatten of "Commando" fame, and American leaders and strategists who have come direct from operations in the hot spots of three continents. What tales they could tell: We know from official communiqués and from the vivid accounts from war correspondents what have been the results of their operations and how some really hard nuts were cracked but dazzling stories of feverish preparations for some assault, the near misses in another project and countless heroic exploits must wait. When one saw two or three of these commanders pacing the Terrace for a freshening breath and relaxing step, those who know or think they know a little of what it is all about found their fancy roaming. Ah, well, certainly Mr. King's bosom must have swelled to be the inexpressive host to such a multitude of the world's heroes.

There is no weed with a more evil reputation among farmers than twitch, a grass endowed with half a score of sinister names. Its root system is capable of destroying even trees and bushes. This disagreeable weed is now being white-washed. Our agricultural men of science have been watching with interest for some while the endeavors of a group of Russian research-workers to cross this weed with wheat. They have two objectives: one to breed a grain that will endure the almost Arctic Winter of Siberia; second, to create a perennial wheat. A good many of our farmers who wage daily war with twitch or quitch or squitch or quiches or couch grass or, if you will, tribulus terrestris, that is creeping when these farmers are scarcely aware that it carries a wheat-like ear on a tall, strong stem; and even if the ambitious idea of creating a perennial wheat should not succeed, it is probable that a

over, through newsfilms and newspaper photographs, saw him merrily twirling an old-fashioned "topper" on the tip of his upraised walking stick, in the awe-inspiring setting of Carthage. He has worn an artist's beret and he possesses also a Mexican sombrero.

It is recalled that at the Citadel in Quebec he will have had many reminders of the great Duke of Wellington, who, after he had been made Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, followed closely from his official home, Walmer Castle, Dover, the plans for the Citadel's construction. Premier Churchill is now Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports in succession to Lord Willington. But he has never had time to visit his official residence yet. When he does he will be entitled to yet another new head covering.

Butter consumption in Canada is running at two million pounds per month more than pre-war normal—reflecting the fact that our food shortage is chiefly due to the most desirable factor of increased food consumption by Canadians.

News reaching Ottawa past few days indicates that the war on commerce raiders in the Atlantic waters has succeeded beyond the fondest hopes of two months ago and it is stated that today the U-boats are largely confining their operations to the eastern side of the Atlantic and that navigation perils on the Atlantic seaboard of the Western Hemisphere have greatly lessened.

Sir Joseph John Thomson, British physicist, died this date 1840; was professor of experimental physics, Cambridge, from 1884 to 1918, and of physics in the Royal Institution, London, in 1905; investigated problems connected with the discharge of electricity through gases; Nobel prize winner in physics in 1906; Knighted in 1908; has published numerous learned works on physics and chemistry, and on electricity.

Progressive Conservative headquarters report that plans are proceeding for Mr. John Bracken, national leader, to visit Canadian troops in the United Kingdom. Some weeks ago Mr. Bracken made known that he hoped to visit the men overseas at the conclusion of an extended tour of the Dominion which followed his election as party leader at Winnipeg last December. Following his arrival in London, the party leader will inquire into the possibility of being able to visit other fronts where Canadian fighting men are stationed.

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Notes By The Way

A U. S. Columnist says that, if Biadoglio is for the line print on the Allies' unconditional surrender, he is wasting his time. The Allies' Surrender terms are in black (business) letters. Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The headquarters of the Nazi regime are reported on the way to Vienna. The Danube and the even more blue after this—London Free Press.

A certain newspaper editor had cause to admonish his son on account of his reluctance to attend school. "You must go regularly and learn to be a great scholar," said the father, "otherwise you can never be an editor. What would you do, for instance if your paper came out full of mistakes?" "Father, was the reply, "I'd name you as the printer." And then the father (all over his son's neck and wept for joy. He knew he had a worthy successor in the editorial chair.—Wall Street Journal.

By Order-in-Council the Mannin Government has sanctioned remission of succession duties amounting to \$2,748 on the estate of the late William Aberhart, former Premier of Alberta. Its action has resulted in wellmerited criticism, both as to the act itself as well as to the method followed.—Calgary Herald.

New Federal regulations provide that a permit may be obtained to employ more than one domestic in any one household, the idea being to provide help for women with young children and restrict the market of those maintaining large establishments. But so many women have transferred to war work that help is being sought elsewhere, offering those the easiest situations. Bulletin of the Queensland Bureau of Industry complains the regulations have missed their mark and the result is that "leisurely women are providing jobs for leisured domestics."—Australia Newsletter.

Even the old-fashioned art of gardening is taking on a futuristic note, with hoses and sprinklers made of plastic, indestructible plastic hose, the plastic version known as pylex is already being sold. A fifty-foot length of plastic hose tips the scales at only six pounds. The price, together with gay green plastic couplings, is \$13.50 and a plastic nozzle is 75 cents more.—New York Times.

A Presbyterian minister told a good story at an evening party the other day. His schoolboy son has two friends, the son of a surgeon, the minister and the other son of a surgeon. The other afternoon the three boys were playing together in the garden just beneath the study window. Snatches of their conversation broke in on the minister who was busy preparing a sermon. "My father makes a great deal of money," "my father gets more than that for one operation." There was a pause in the conversation. Then the minister's son remarked, "Every Sunday my father preaches it takes seven or eight men to lift the money."—Belfast News-Letter.

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Ration-hobbled motorists who are concerned lest they lose their skill behind the wheel before the war is over have nothing to worry about. Tomorrow's driver, it is predicted, will simply ride in on the beam. Electric ways will guide his car to its destination. Nor need his journey be lonely; there will be another electronic device at his disposal which will enable him to communicate with other cars. All of which may be fine, but the future, from where we sit, appears slightly less than optimistic. Not that we have anything against electronic ways, but we certainly hope that they know their way around. Suppose, for instance, an electronic beam came suddenly upon the arch enemy, the sunspot, and struck off across country without warning. Of course, we may be duly apprehensive. It's entirely possible that the beam of tomorrow may be quite equal to this, or any other occasion, having descended, as it were, from a long line of ancestors. But on the other hand consider the embarrassment which might occur should the motorist by any chance get in on the wrong beam and find himself being irrationally drawn toward a motorist with skis firmly strapped to the car top and a parka buttoned up to his chin. As for the car-to-car communication system we can picture the early blight of many a beautiful friendship if one driver's opinion of another seeps out into the air waves. But maybe we're just looking at the dark side; another motorist laughed at Ben Franklin, and his waves turned out all right.—Christian Science Monitor.

There is no weed with a more evil reputation among farmers than twitch, a grass endowed with half a score of sinister names. Its root system is capable of destroying even trees and bushes. This disagreeable weed is now being white-washed. Our agricultural men of science have been watching with interest for some while the endeavors of a group of Russian research-workers to cross this weed with wheat. They have two objectives: one to breed a grain that will endure the almost Arctic Winter of Siberia; second, to create a perennial wheat. A good many of our farmers who wage daily war with twitch or quitch or squitch or quiches or couch grass or, if you will, tribulus terrestris, that is creeping when these farmers are scarcely aware that it carries a wheat-like ear on a tall, strong stem; and even if the ambitious idea of creating a perennial wheat should not succeed, it is probable that a

FROM: DOVER BEACH
Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! for the world
Which seems like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hate, fear, nor jealousy, nor love,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help
For pain;
And that here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

good grain with the invincible strength of the twitch will soon be available and thereby the wealth of northern fields be vastly and permanently increased.—London Spectator.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not assume responsibility for the opinions of correspondents.

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.
Sir.—My attention has been drawn to a long letter by "Politician" in the Patriot of the 26th instants which made the rash and unwarranted statement that during the last war "soldiers at the Front" were practically ordered to vote for Union Government, or they would be granted no leave.

May I say that Canadians as soldiers are no more spineless than they are as civilians. For many successful soldiers dyed-in-the-wool Conservative officers as well as some Liberal officers of the same undoubted type tried to influence the men under their command. But that course would be a preposterous one, as soldiers had and still have rights, although they are not allowed by the King's Regulations and Orders to take part in any political meetings, demonstrations or processions.

The writer on December 4, 1917 travelled ten miles to Bapineau to give our boys now serving in the same undoubted type tried to influence the men under their command. But that course would be a preposterous one, as soldiers had and still have rights, although they are not allowed by the King's Regulations and Orders to take part in any political meetings, demonstrations or processions.

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Until the opening of business THURSDAY, September 2nd, 1943

All Sales of MAPLE SYRUP - MAPLE SUGAR - MAPLE BUTTER CORN SYRUP - CANE SYRUP OR ANY BLENDED TABLE SYRUP MOLASSES - APPLE BUTTER - HONEY BUTTER CANNED FRUITS - FOUNTAIN FRUITS to Consumers ARE SUSPENDED

Thereafter these goods can be purchased by consumers only on surrender of valid ration coupons.

The suspension of sales or deliveries of the above products is additional to a similar suspension of sales to consumers of jams, jellies, marmalades and honey, put into effect on August 23rd.

SUPPLIERS: This freezing order does not interfere with the normal flow of these products to wholesale or retail distributive channels.

RATION ADMINISTRATION THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

At the air force overseas, but apparently a large contingent of Canada's airmen are unaffected by it, and between them and their gallant brethren from the other British nations strong bonds of comradeship are being forged.

Speed cops seem a waste of manpower, said a motorist summoned at Croydon for speeding. He said he passed three waiting to catch motorists. "I could do with them in my factory," he told the judge.

Pte. Sonia Straw, 22 year member of the A.S.S., was the girl to win the George Medal, awarded to her for heroism of raids. She lives at Caterham, Surrey.

Teacher Shortage Acute RADIO HELPS FILL GAP

COMMENCING OCTOBER 4th, THE FOLLOWING SCHOOL BROADCASTS WILL BE HEARD IN THE MARITIMES

MONDAYS 10:45 to 11:15 a. m.—French. 3:00 to 3:15 p. m.—Elementary Science.

TUESDAYS 10:45 to 11:00 a. m.—Maritime History. 3:00 to 3:15 p. m.—Vocational Guidance.

WEDNESDAYS 10:45 to 11:00 a. m.—Geography. 3:00 to 3:15 p. m.—CBS School of the Air New Horizons.

THURSDAYS 10:45 to 11:00 a. m.—Junior Music. 3:00 to 3:30 p. m.—CBS School of the Air Tales From Far and Near.

FRIDAYS 10:30 to 11:00 a. m.—National School Broadcasts. 3:00 to 3:15 p. m.—Music Appreciation.

EVERY ISLAND SCHOOL AND EVERY ISLAND HOME WHERE CHILDREN LIVE SHOULD HAVE A RADIO INSTALLED FOR THESE EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTS.

CBA CFCY Other Stations The Island Radio Broadcasting Co. Ltd. E. S. Rogers, Managing Director.

MACS HAIR RESTORER A delicately perfumed preparation which restores strength and beauty to the hair. Promotes a normal and superior growth of the hair. It is falling and is remarkably useful in preventing dandruff and destroying greasy hair follicles. Just how the hair directions and you will be amazed at the results. Price 60 cents.

GASSY STOMACHS RELIEVED Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal times, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite. Don't delay. Order your bottle today. Price 85 cents.

THE TWO MACS 149 Great George Street Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

Professional Care McLeod & Bentley W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN 124 Prince Street

Morrell and Company D. F. ARCHIBALD Chartered Accountants Eastern Trust Building Charlottetown

ALEX W. MATHIESO Money to Loan Collectors BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Office: 99 Great George Street

MEN and WOMEN WANTED FOR AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Under the war Emergency Training Program a number of youths 16 and up to 17 years 2 months, and women between 16 and 25 years of age, with suitable qualifications, will be selected for special training for an Aircraft Overhaul Plant in Nova Scotia. We believe this special training is the finest obtainable as it is of a particularly diversified nature, and we recommend it to anyone planning a future in the Aircraft industry.

No application will be considered from those now employed at war work or who are at present eligible for military service. For full particulars apply at: Summerside—National Selective Service Office—Tuesday, August 31st at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. Charlottetown—National Selective Service Office—Wednesday, September 1st at 9 A. M. and 2 P. M.

Course free: Living allowances cover all expenses.

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