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The Ontario Crisis

Every supporter of good government, says the Hamilton Spectator (Independent) will deplore the political crisis which has been deliberately precipitated by opposition groups in the Ontario Legislature, thereby forcing the Drew Government into a position where an early election appears to be inevitable if an intolerable impasse is to be overcome.

Neither Mr. Hepburn, House leader of the Liberals, nor Mr. Jolliffe, leader of the C.C.F., has enhanced his personal or party prestige by the destructive tendencies they have manifested in the incident," the Spectator says.

The Drew Government has been in office only about twenty months and its position has been insecure from the start by reason of its slim numerical strength, which could be imperilled any time the opposing groups took it into their heads to "gang up."

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Butter For The Red Cross

One of the appealing reasons why butter is rationed is that the Red Cross sends food parcels to prisoners of war and to the liberated countries. Each week the Red Cross sends 140,000 parcels. In each box is a one-pound tin of butter.

In addition to the butter, the parcel also contains a quarter pound package of cheese. The National Dairy Council of Canada says the milk or butterfat required to supply Red Cross parcels alone is sufficient to make about 10,134,000 pounds of butter annually.

Model Planning At Deeside

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bridges, petrol storage tanks, hangars, grain silos, radar huts, hydrogen plants and aircraft components. One engineering firm in the area is building the equipment for Britain's biggest penicillin plant.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The mornings and evenings are now sufficiently light to suit most people who have work to do.

Earl Lloyd George, the stormy petrel of two wars before the present one, has gone to his long home before seeing the end of the third in which he played no insignificant part.

At Ottawa, the Prime Minister is laying plans for his usual non-committal policy so far as the interests of the British Commonwealth are concerned, and is being ably seconded by the attitude of the C. C. F.

The St. Nazaire Exploit by British Navy took place this date 1942, when in combined operations a raid was made on this enemy-occupied French port, and the main lock-gates of the large dock destroyed, being rammed by H. M. S. Campbellton, ex-American destroyer, with bow specially stiffened, and filled with high explosives; landing parties demolished the pumping station and dock-operating gear, and the majority of the raiders were withdrawn to waiting cruiser.

Dates for the annual meetings of the Conferences of the United Church of Canada are: British Columbia Conference, May 16, in Vancouver; Alberta Conference, May 22, Calgary; Saskatchewan Conference, May 31, Moose Jaw; Manitoba Conference, June 4, at Winnipeg; London Conference, May 29, Hamilton; Toronto Conference, May 29, Hamilton; Toronto, June 5, Toronto; Bay of Quinte, May 29, Oshawa; Montreal and Ottawa, June 4th (place unsettled); Newfoundland, June 12th (place unsettled).

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What we spend and receive in the tourist industry. Preliminary estimates of international travel expenditure in 1944 indicate Canadians spent \$60,000,000 on 8,000,000 visits to other countries while visitors spent \$112,000,000 on 13,000,000 entries into Canada.

Cheddar cheese production last year reached a total of 178,229,872 pounds, an increase of 13,677,323 pounds over that of the preceding year. "Other cheese" amounted to 1,930,000 pounds and farm-made cheese was estimated at 753,000 pounds compared with 1,722,000 pounds and 700,000 pounds, respectively, in 1943.

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Notes By The Way

It's a wise husband who bought his wife such fine china for Christmas that she won't trust him to wash the dishes - Wall Street Journal.

We have never experienced homicidal tendencies in our waking moments, but we had a dream the other night in it we met the man who was Don't Fence Me In, and we fenced him into a six-by-three box and named a lid on him.

A man in the seat behind us on a Boston to New York train told his companion: "I understand there is no hotel reservation problem if you follow the right system. You go into a hotel, put a 50 cent in front of the room clerk, and say: 'Fill me this \$60 against your 50 cents that you put in a room.' I am going to try it."

The possibilities of television soon after the war are under frequent review. Whatever else may be said of it, it is certainly possible to look at the machine and the newspaper too, combining the two in one newspaper.

More Toronto the snow was as high as a pitch hot. But that was about a month ago. The robbers arrived in large number a fortnight ago, the frogs are making their appearance in the city.

Two sayings, "The devil to pay and no pitch hot," and "Between the deep blue sea and the high yellow wall," are said to have a maritime background.

The mature Douglas fir tree that stands in British Columbia's old forest has taken approximately 200 years to reach its impressive, clear-grained dimensions. That is a fact widely known by lumbermen and foresters alike.

Although William Lyon Phelps had long enjoyed an enviable reputation as a polished and adroit after-dinner speaker, he was never known to relish the exercise. One night at a banquet in Chicago he was asked to give a toast.

Australia is pessimistic about that dominion's food supply for 1945 as a result of a drought which is ranked as "a national disaster" but as a result of 1944 drought Australia has been providing large quantities of food for American armed forces in the South Pacific.

If you would hear the voice of the changing year, listen to the brook. The brook is singing now, a sweet prelude to spring. From all the hillsides where the mist is a spring brook lies most persistent. The earliest of the violets will be found in the muck where brook waters rise.

Well, when I had them all emptied I staided the house with every hand the bottles were washed and I had seventy-four, and the house came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and bottles counted and I proceeded to wash the bottles, turning them to side out and wiping and drying them and then went upstairs and told my other half all about what I did, and, oh boy, I've got the wifist little nice in the world.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES' BRIEF

The members of the Provincial Executive of the Women's Institutes have read with interest the many letters published in the Public Forum about educational problems. We, too, have come in close contact with these problems and have brought these matters to the attention of our local government. Recently we have supported the efforts of the Teachers' Federation seeking increased salaries.

The following are the Recommendations incorporated in the Brief on Education presented by the committee to the Members of the Executive Council of the local government: (1) That taxation for educational purposes be general, and payment of teachers be centralized.

That a committee be appointed by the Director of Education to classify same. (2) That a committee be appointed to give tests to pupils wishing to enter Teacher Training to ascertain their aptitude for teaching, and where necessary that pupils passing such tests be given government grants to complete their training.

That teachers' salaries not be cut because of poor attendance. (3) That the Director of Education be appointed, and that Provincial Allowances be investigated with regard to school attendance. (4) That the League of Women's Institutes be established, with the province as one unit of administration, with Regional Boards for each of the counties.

We would like to compliment the members of The School Improvement League on their efforts. They represent the urban "women of vision" while we, as Women's Institutes, represent the rural "women of vision." With united efforts, backed by favorable public opinion, we can demand the improvements so badly needed.

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WHAT IS PROHIBITION

Mr.—In your paper, there still are complaints on government control. I would like those writers to explain what is the prohibition they talk so much of. Could they call it a temperance law? What I understand about prohibition as it is prohibited to manufacture any alcoholic beverage or sell the same in this Province. It is also prohibited to sell molasses or sugar without receiving coupons, and it is very easy for law breakers to break these laws.

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The Poet's Corner YOUNG LAMBS The spring is coming by many signs; The rays are up, the hedges are green, the haystack, and the remnant shins. Like some old antique fragment weathered brown, and old and where suns peep, in every sheltered place. The little early buttercups unfold A glittering star or two—will many trace. The edges of the blackthorn clumps in gold, the little lamb bolts up behind the wind. The hill and wags his tail to meet the eye. And then another, sheltered from the wind. Lies all his length as dead—and lets me go. Close by, and never stirs, but basketh in the sun. With legs stretched out as though he could not rise. —John Clare. MINE WORKERS HOSPITAL LAGOS, Nigeria — (CP) — African workers in the tin mines at Marakini Ladi and the Jos division now have their own hospital at Ropp. Built with a government grant, the hospital has 20 beds and is equipped with the latest apparatus.

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