

THE CHARLOTTE GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLane
Vice-President: J. R. Burnett, F. J. L.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944

While Parliament Lags

While Parliament insists on wasting precious time before getting down to debating the Conservative resolution calling for immediate compulsory service overseas, the feelings of our soldiers at the front can well be imagined.

Every reliable report from the Western Front indicates a similar reaction there among the Canadian troops toward the Ottawa crisis.

This House of Commons has met under circumstances more tragically challenging than any that have ever confronted a Parliament in Canada's history.

Those Export Permits
It was scarcely news to our potato growers and shippers, as announced by Premier Jones the other night, that the expiry date for the export of table stock potatoes to the United States has been extended.

Outlook For Automobiles
Among automobile manufacturers and dealers alike opinion is practically unanimous that the era of automobile purchase and use which will follow the end of the war will be far the most active that the country ever has seen.

What our black brother is doing educationally. A recent report of the Council of Makerere College, Uganda, contains far-reaching plans for extension with the aim of developing it into an East African University.

Inflation Nightmare

Inflation is no bogey, if the following statements vouched for in an exchange have any merit:

A modest evening for two persons in China costs \$7,000 in Chinese money. A simple meal accounts for 6,000, a short rickshaw ride to a movie theatre takes \$200, and the price of the tickets is a like sum.

So fantastic have prices become in China that a business man in that country has actually to employ a coolie with a wheelbarrow to trundle the bundles of money to and from a bank.

Shell-fire and flying-bomb attacks on Dover turned what was previously a dangerous job for the Wrens of the Dover command into one of the most hazardous stunts of naval machine work in the world.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Being kind to the canvassers this week is being kind to ourselves, as the fruits of their efforts are for local distribution.

It would be a blessing were correspondents, who have any views to express on the education question, to keep their letters short.

When General McNaughton was introduced to the Liberal caucus, the Canadian Press expert neglected to mention what kind of reception he had, though it did state cheers were given to members returning from overseas.

Curtailed of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan to mere shadow proportions is expected to give the government-owned War Assets Corp. its first really big job in disposing of surplus war materials, says Canadian Press.

There are no flies on Mr. Churchill when it comes to considering war front requirements. A proposal has been made to give men in distant, non-active war zones like Africa, Persia, South East Asia, etc., four weeks' leave, and a member of the House of Commons suggested the concession should be extended to the European front as well.

Envisaging a post-war world of stability and security for primary producers, a six-man delegation from the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales, Scotland and Ulster will visit Canada late this winter to talk over with Dominion agricultural leaders just how this object may be obtained.

The countryman knows that winter is sharpening his knife when the neighborhood bustling becomes a chattering of chickadees appearing in the old apple trees before the winter has begun to bite.

What our black brother is doing educationally. A recent report of the Council of Makerere College, Uganda, contains far-reaching plans for extension with the aim of developing it into an East African University.

Notes By The Way

If you will check up on the kind of person who says he is not worth living, you will most likely find that the kind of life he lives is worth living.—(Sherbrooke Record.)

Prof. D. B. Johnstone-Wallace, of Cornell University, who has returned to the United States after 18 months of service with the British Ministry of Agriculture in Canada, has given a foundation of "producing" about 75 per cent. of his own food requirements.

Among the signs of a cordial understanding between the Allies is a readiness in the highest circles to give the British reciprocal justice for all they have done. But this readiness is not universal.

Low over the horizon comes a bright light, soon picked up and followed by a flat, brilliant beam. Red tracer shells burst are thrown up in its path. Then the light winks and vanishes.

The Liberal Education
Sir.—(What follows is not a reply to Mr. Frank's letter of the 23rd. Indeed for the most part it gives expression to certain ideas with which she now, more or less warmly, professes to be in agreement.)

With the exception of Dr. Johnson's "The Vanity of Human Wishes" and the "Pillars of Hercules" of Mrs. Frank, the article which educators and would-be educators should ponder carefully is the one which is headed "The Problem of Education."

Because Mrs. Frank attacked the "utilitarian" grounds, I defended it on those grounds. Those who have followed this discussion will have noted that my original argument was an example in the study of language has not been disproved, except by denial.

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME
She felt miserable—
—low in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. "Washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear-headed energy and mental alertness. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The CharloTTetown Guardian reserves the right to condense the opinions of correspondents.

CHEERS FOR MRS. FRANK

Sir—I give Mrs. Frank three cheers for the interesting revolution on the theory of Formal Discipline. It is well that some one writes self-evident truths to the light, especially in a place where a few suggested changes are considered radical.

I shall not dispute that Latin is not necessary for those who are to be educated to proceed with a formal education of a profession. It would require a knowledge of such a language. However it would be better to have a knowledge of Latin inside a College, to have a firmer grip on the use of their English.

Norman L. Morrison
Coleman, P. E. I.
THE LIBERAL EDUCATION
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HYDE PARK: THE SERPENTINE
Death touches the Summer delicately.
The first leaves fall slowly in the quiet day.
Slowly, delicately, as though reluctant to be free.
At last from its time, the Summer falls away.



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We must have the pickings, not the leavings. At the present time, not all the mice who are reputed to walk in the classrooms are four-footed. But my business in this discussion, now as before, is the defence of the liberal education I do mean by that a classical education of the English "public school" type.

Upon this I rest my case. It is not my case alone, I am thinking of some men with whom I went to college, here in Charlottetown, and elsewhere. We used to talk about them. I shall not see some of those men again. I like to think that at least I am able to speak for them.

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