

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943

Romans Twelve

Premier Jones gave excellent advice to his cabinet colleagues on the occasion of their taking office last Tuesday. He suggested that they should take the Bible on which they were sworn, and diligently study and commit to memory the 12th chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans.

Must Recover Nazi Loot

One of the things that will follow Germany's unconditional surrender—besides the punishment of murderers—will be an attempt to recover from the countries they have occupied and plundered. The first step in this direction, the Montreal Gazette points out, is the organization in the United States of a foreign property-holders protective committee representing investors with something like \$5,000,000 at stake.

The grand figure has been estimated by the Board of Economic Warfare at \$30 to \$36 billion up to the end of 1941. The Board's report was issued a few days ago. "Not only has wealth, accumulated over centuries, been carried back to Germany," it said, "but the industries, natural resources and labor power of the occupied countries are under absolute German domination."

The German High Command has taken a large share of the shipping of occupied countries and the B.E.W. declares that "for magnitude and ruthlessness the German looting of occupied Europe surpasses all previous conquests in history."

Ocean Flying Time

How near the one coast of the Atlantic has come to the other strikes the reader of an informative memorandum issued by Air Transport Command. The quickest flight yet made from Newfoundland to the United Kingdom is said to be that flown by Captain W. S. May in a Liberator, which took six hours and twenty minutes from shore to shore, or seven hours and forty minutes from take-off to landing.

Iceland, however, is only four hours and three minutes from the United Kingdom, and was flown in that time by Capt. E. G. Carlisle, just as Labrador, as flown by Air Commodore G. J. Powell, is 14 hours, 27 minutes from the United Kingdom, and Newfoundland, as flown by Capt. Richard Allen, is 10 hours 18 minutes away from Britain.

In this sense, these times kept by the Trans-

port Command are in no sense records but are commonly indicative of the time it now takes to cross the North Atlantic. If one flight differs from another only in a matter of minutes or quarter-hours, they are all vast accelerations in transport itself.

Probably there will be little decrease in the times now taken. It has taken twenty-four years to reduce the 16 hours 12 minutes taken by Alcock and Brown the first time the Atlantic was flown, to the seven hours and forty minutes in the distinctive flight by Capt. May.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Fourth Victory Loan is the Bond of Faith, Hope, Love.

Without cash Canada cannot support its fighting forces. That support must come from Canadians in all walks of life.

Dowager Countess Harewood, and mother-in-law of the King's sister, the Princess Royal, has just died at the age of 84.

A letter in the Forum draws attention of parents, etc. to hospitality offered by the I.O.D.E. to boys on service elsewhere in Canada.

With four exceptions, all the members of the Jones Government are farmers, the exceptions being the Attorney-General, the Secretary-Treasurer, Hon. Mr. Gallant, a former school teacher and supervisor, and Hon. Mr. Matheson.

When once we have social security, old age pensions and sickness insurance, there will be no more necessity for "laying up for a rainy day." In the halcyon years to come it will be all sunshine — then, won't the grouse be crying out for a touch of the old rainy and windy days which helped to make summer's sunshine bearable?

No money from last year's 1,000,000,000 gift to Britain was used to purchase beer for shipment to Egypt or the Middle East, Mr. A. M. Nicholson (C.C.F., Mackenzie), was informed in a return tabled in the House of Commons. The same return said \$61,000,000 of the gift was used to pay for supplies sent to Russia.

Goodbye, Wellingtons! The leather shortage has dealt a temporary blow to a cherished naval custom. Officers' half-wellington boots are on the duration of the war. They are the shiny long black boots which have been traditional wear for British naval officers for many years.

Sir Arthur Seymour Sullivan, English composer, born this date, 1842; director of the National Training School for Music, London, knighted in 1883; wrote overtures and incidental music for several of Shakespeare's plays; popular songs include "The Lost Chord"; three oratorios, and three cantatas, one of which, "The Golden Legend" is frequently performed, and a grand opera "Ivanhoe"; his name is chiefly associated with that of W. S. Gilbert who wrote the libretti of a number of comic operas for which Sullivan composed the music; these include, "Patience", "H.M.S. Pinafore", "The Pirates of Penzance", "The Mikado", "The Gondoliers", and "The Yeoman of the Guard."

At this time we may well recall the intimate talk of Mr. Churchill to the Empire in his broadcast on March 21, as present events prove how carefully and accurately he summed up the situation and forecast the future. While urging his hearers to concentrate even more zealously upon the war effort, and not to take their eyes off the ball, even for a moment, he prefaced his talk by a warning that he could not share the sanguine hopes of those who thought the war would soon be over.

Commissioner David C. Lamb, C.M.G., LL.D., O.F., who is well known to many here where a couple of years ago he passed a considerable time convalescing from a serious illness, offers the following principles upon which to build a permanent peace: 1. An international police force to keep the peace. 2. No unemployment. (When private enterprise fails, then the state must, provide public capital expenditure). 3. A grand assizes, to which those charged with unspeakable crimes against humanity would be brought for trial and judgment. 4. A permanent court of equity—no instead of the international court of justice at The Hague, but a court dealing in equity rather than merely law. 5. Restitution—the return of stolen property must be absolute and unconditional, the issue, in essence being a spiritual one, and one with no bearing on economics. 6. Reparation—a question for discussion just in the same way as in bankruptcy proceedings.

Notes By The Way

Berlin has released 250,000 French prisoners of war to become "free laborers of Germany" in a labor-for-food exchange.

Of the sons of Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, one was killed in action, another lost both legs fighting with the Eighth Army, a third is still on active service.

Several people in occupied Europe have been shot for listening to the BBC news. But in this country no one attempts to keep us from listening to the Berlin radio if we wish to do so.

Urging that "food is ammunition," the Christian Science Monitor concludes: "It's up to us to get out and dig. The people of Britain did. Cabages grew in the heart of London. Lettuce sprouted on the tops of bomb shelters. Hands that swung the golf club reached to pick up the hoe. Numb fingers that danced over typewriter keys took on the task of weeding."—Niagara Falls Review.

Indignation at the Japanese execution of some of the fliers who flew with General Doolittle has incited Senator Stewart to propose that the American flag be stripped of centred stars and confined in concentration camps. By demonstrating the extreme indignation to which blind fury can drive a president, the responsible man, this proposal should give many people a sobering realization of the danger of permitting anger and indignation to overwhelm the firm, disciplined reasoning which the war emergency demands.—Baltimore Sun.

Milady might be a bit angry when she learns at the notation counter that the supply of bobby pins is restricted somewhat and the pins shorter than usual this year, but certainly she will take it in good grace when she learns that the steel mill will go to making bombers and other military items for use by her son, brother or by other fighting forces. For such a cause she can take it, and will, without hair-do just as attractive, even if restricted to half the number of pins.—Boston Post.

The village doctor and lawyer were spending a convivial evening with the economist in the big city square. Eventually the discussion turned around to which represented the oldest profession. "Well!" said the doctor, "I was made from Adam's rib. That makes me the oldest profession at all," said the lawyer. "Before Adam—if you will search the records—order was created out of chaos. To get order there had to be law and that makes you the oldest profession the oldest." "Hail, E. chapter. Names and addresses can be handed in to Mrs. G. T. J. R. Pator, Pinow announced.

Two half-timers in a factory produce more than a full-time worker. Impossible, you would say. But here is the statement of Mr. McCorquodale, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labour, in many factories part-time workers have raised output by 50 per cent. "Women working only four hours do not get on with their jobs. They do not, as everybody says, they would waste a lot of time setting down to work and more time getting ready to knock off."—London Daily Express.

Today there is a safety deposit box boom. Cretia Palmer writes in Coronet. Much of this business is done by European refugees who have brought all their valuables to America. There is twice as much currency in circulation today as there was a few years ago. Money bankers know that much of it is in their retic vaults. Many depositors are nervous rather than cash repatriation security during periods of great financial uncertainty. Old ladies, in particular, are hoarding cash, according to one banker in a section of New York where practically all the depositors are inherited money. Bankers are not supposed to offer advice unasked. So they do not explain to these happy old ladies that a national calamity made the banks so unsafe that their money on deposit was valueless, it would be as valueless as currency.

Are you looking forward to a world right after the war, in which you'll drive a motor car, and in which you'll have a motor vehicle practically all your own? Or in which you'll have a motor vehicle practically all your own? Cause they'll all be dehydrated? If you forget it! Changes are not going to come suddenly. There will be plenty of new wrinkles in your way of living after the war. Just as there were in the post-war period of 1920-40, but they will be evolutionary rather than revolutionary. It's a healthy thing to give your imagination play, but don't let it run away.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

Window racers arrived on the course on the opening of the flat season in various ways, but principally on foot or bicycle. Stations are a mile from the track gates and visitors who could not procure one of the very few taxis were stranded by the riverside. A few parties were rowed up the Thames, and paid \$100 for the trip. The lucky ones in motor cars were carefully scrutinized by police and petrol inspectors. Superintendent Collins, of Scotland Yard, with a squad of fuel Ministry inspectors, searched every garage within a radius of miles of the racecourse. Every car found was examined and details of the registration noted. This step was taken because investigations had shown that a number of petrol checks, in some car-owners were extracting the cars a mile or so away. Civil, military, and R. A. F. police stopped all motor vehicles entering the course.—London Sunday Dispatch.

"A good part of the public has not awakened yet to the seriousness of this war."—General William S. Knudsen.

HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR



EAT MORE OF THE NOURISHING FOODS
Christie's Biscuits
There's a wartime duty for every Canadian

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of subjects of general interest. The Charlottetown Guardian reserves the right to edit and to condense the opinions of correspondents.

FOR BOYS IN SERVICE

Sir—We would like to draw the attention of mothers, wives, and relatives of members of the armed forces, to the War Time Hospitality Committee of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Any man or woman in uniform, anywhere in Canada, will be taken care of through the Hospitality Committee of the I.O.D.E. E. chapter. Names and addresses can be handed in to Mrs. G. T. J. R. Pator, Pinow announced.

Acclaiming Smuts

None of the elder statesmen has been more critical of the Axis Powers than the democrats than Field-Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, the Prime Minister of South Africa. He has given a lead in this world-wide war that has been more a dive of the reasons why the Axis must fall than has Marshall Smuts—or General Smuts, as he has been long more familiarly known. But assurance must have been made doubly assured for him when the Axis Powers announced that he would not again contest a seat in the Union Parliament.

When Mr. Pirow made that statement nearly two months ago the Axis should have known that it was akin to admission that Mr. Pirow figured his race was run because this was the Axis Powers were done for. General Smuts saw the writing on the wall long ago, and out of his shrewd old eyes must critically have seen the fate being spun by Pirow and Malan, and others for themselves. They did not come out flatly in alliance with the Nazis but tried to flank Smuts in his efforts to preserve South Africa from the calamity they would do to it by aligning it, only in neutrality, with the Germans.

Along the long way that the Union has come since that fall day when the premier came to Smuts on a narrow majority four years ago, the lights of reason have shown more clearly for those tempted to throw in their political lot with the groups inspired by Pirow and Malan, either to stand for republicanism, to separate the Union from the British Commonwealth of Nations, or for the New Order (for which Pirow pined) which would bind them to the Nazis in Berlin.

Now the old General looks forward to a general election which must be held this year, and as Minister for Defence he must ponder the human contradictions of the former young cabinet colleague who was then Minister for Defence and is now only the Owl David Pirow who turned on his sworn allegiance to have to realize now that peace can come to him only if he go out again into the political velvet.



Forestry Conference

(Winnipeg Free Press) Representatives of all the provinces have just met at Toronto in a conference on forest management and conservation, after which a meeting was to be arranged in Ottawa with Hon. T. A. Crepar, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources. Presumably this all has to do with conservation work.

The annual wastage of the forests through fires and pests is greater than the amount of timber converted into lumber or pulp and paper. The need of more adequate conservation policies is obvious. The forests should be regarded as a growing crop; they should be no over-cutting, since that destroys the vitality of the forest; and everything should be done for their perpetuation as an important

Many thousands of men could be employed on cleaning up the forests, removing the brush and dead wood which feed incipient forest fires; cutting fire-breaks; building roads through the forests; planting young trees; fighting the insect and fungus pests.

And should at last suddenly fly the speeding death, The four great quarters of heaven receive this little.—Robert Nichols

NEARER Nearer and ever nearer... My body, tired but tense, Hovers 'twixt vague pleasure And tremendous confidence. Arms to have and to use them And a soul to be made Worthy if not worthy; If afraid, unafraid.

To endure for a little. To endure and have done: Men I love about me, Over me the sun!

REAL VICTIMIAN IS THIS WEDDING LONDON (CP)—The Empire's job is being combed for handsome, jaded, and all other types of Victorian horse-drawn vehicles (and men to drive them) for the June wedding of Surgeon Lieutenant Nathaniel Ostway, R.N.R., and Jill Farmiloe, a prominent horsewoman. They want to have a real Victorian wedding.

JUST A REMINDER TO ALL FOX RANCHERS

There is no time like the present to get busy and save your foxes from the terrible "Worm Menace." More fox pups and adults are lost by neglecting to dose for worms than from any other cause. For fox pups three weeks old give them ffrrench's No. 2 Vermicide Capsules. This size is effective up to three months. After that age use the number 1 capsules. You will always get the very best results by using ffrrench's Vermicide Capsules. They are safe, sure and efficient, and are used by all leading ranchers everywhere.

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CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
IN THE PROBATE COURT
The 28th day of April A. D. 1943
In the Estate of Sarah E. Murphy late of Charlottetown, in the County of the said Province, Married Woman, deceased, intestate. To the Sheriff of the County of Queens and an motion of M. Albas said Estate as executor of the will of the said deceased person within said County

GREETING: WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Frank H. Resid, of Charlottetown, the administrator of the above named estate, praying that a citation be issued for the purpose hereunto set forth; You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown, in the County of Queens in the said Province, on June next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the said day to show cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and said Estate closed as prayed for in the said petition; and an motion of M. Albas Farmer, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forth with published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forth with posted in the following public places respectively, namely: in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, or in the Royal Bank of Canada, or in the Bank of Nova Scotia, or in both in Charlottetown aforesaid in that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof. WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown aforesaid, the day and year first above written. By the Court: Sgd. MURIEL C. LOWTHER, Registrar (L.S.) 4-28-43, 11:30 A.M.