

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946

Farm Cash Income

Average cash income per farm in Canada during the war years was \$1,750, according to figures compiled by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture from returns made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Table with 2 columns: Year (1940-1944) and Cash Income (\$1,045.00 to \$2,300.00)

Average per farm, war year... \$1,750.00

Important Poultry Mission

A mission from the United Kingdom is in Ottawa to study the development of Canada's poultry industry. The mission is conferring with officials of the Production, Science and Experimental Farms Services of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Results of the research in poultry pathology, nutrition and management will be brought to the Mission's attention and Canada's national poultry breeding policy which includes Record of Performance will be explained.

The Mission will report its findings to the United Kingdom Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries and to the Department of Agriculture for Scotland on behalf of their Poultry Advisory Committees with a view to improving the poultry breeding program in the United Kingdom.

U. S. Election

Today between forty and fifty million of our American neighbors will go to the polls to elect a new House of Representatives, one-third of the Senate, a number of State governors. Judging by press comment the Democrats, who have ruled both houses since the days when Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal swept everything before them, have little chance of continuing power.

The expected massacre, if it takes place, predicts the Ottawa Journal, will be in the Northern states—the New England, Middle Atlantic and East and West North Central States, an area holding the balance, so far as the House of Representatives is concerned, of 250 seats. In this area, in the last election, 30 Democratic seats were won by the narrow vote of between 50 and 53 per cent. A one per cent shift will eliminate 11 Democrats, a two per cent shift eliminate another nine, a three per cent shift another ten. And the Republicans have but to capture 26 seats to control the House.

Democrats, seemingly feeling that the ball is about to tip for them in the House of Representatives, pin their hopes on retaining the Senate, where the standing now is: Democrats 55, Republicans 39, Progressive 1. But it is by no means certain that the Republicans won't make the net gain of 10 seats that would give them a Senate majority.

Dairy Production Down

Total production of milk in Canada continues to decline and present trends indicate that production in 1946 will be about 3 per cent or around 500 million pounds less than in 1945. Fluid milk sales to the end of September were well above those of the corresponding period of 1945.

Creamery butter production also continues to decline, with the drop in September being particularly marked, due to the recent farmers' non-delivery strike in Alberta. Butter stocks at the beginning of October were slightly lower than at the corresponding time a year ago and, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, unless production is increased during the winter months, it will probably be necessary to reduce the butter ration to less than 6 ounces per week.

Cheese production continues to decline and it is doubtful, says the Review, if that production for 1946 will total more than 140 million pounds. It is evident that the export contract of 125 million pounds will not be filled before the end of the contract year if supplies are to be made available to the domestic market.

Total production of cheddar cheese to the end of September 1945, was 120.2 million pounds, the lowest since 1941, and more than 23 per cent below the 1945 production. This decrease can be attributed partially to the diversion of milk from cheese factories to the fluid milk markets.

If the present cheese production trends continue until the end of 1946, the total cheese made in Canada will be approximately 140 million pounds. This, says the Review, would

mean that both the exports and domestic market would be in short supply. Cheese storage stocks as at October 1 showed holdings totalling 39.1 million pounds as compared with 63.9 million pounds on October 1, 1945. Both figures include stocks of the British Ministry of Food, the amount of which is not definitely known.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Education Week. What would the Winter Fair be without the Island exhibits and competitors?

A War Savings Bond at present and in the future will be worth its weight in the good it can accomplish. Young men of promise and patriotism are hastening to line up with one or other of the services. Be prepared is a good motto.

The evening engagements begin in earnest this week, when everybody is out attending something or other, and nobody is at home but the cat and the canary.

After such a magnificent late Summer and Fall we may be prepared for some dirty weather, but who cares now the bulk of the field work on the farm is over.

The British Parliament has taken an adjournment till after Remembrance Day, and will reassemble on 12th inst when His Majesty the King will open a new session.

The British Atlee Socialist Government is not to follow the bad example of the MacDonald Socialist government, and let the defence forces down. It is announced they are to build up a permanent maintenance army of 1,000,000, with peacetime compulsory service the law.

Rev. Dr. J. Kier Geddie Fraser and Dr. Frank Baird have interesting articles, "The Spirit of Geddie", and "The Motive Power of John Geddie", in the current issue of The Presbyterian Record, which also contains a message from the Moderator of the General Assembly, Very Rev. W. Gordon MacLean, M.A., B.D., who is due for visitation here next week.

New Zealand, which is famed for its fine flocks of sheep and lambs, has sought purebred stock from Canada with which to improve their strain. Seven rams from Canadian farms are now on the way to New Zealand, in company with four from Great Britain, the shipment having left New York recently on board the S.S. Port Philip. It is expected that the rams will be offered for auction early in January.

On this date 1800, it was settled by the British Privy Council, that in consequence of the Irish union, the royal style and title should be changed on the 1st of January following—namely, from "George III by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, France and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith" to "George III, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Defender of the Faith." Thus the title of King of France which had been borne by British monarchs for 432 years—since the 43rd year of the reign of the Third Edward—was ultimately abandoned. Had Churchill had his way, during Great War II, it would have been restored.

The builders of our Car Ferry, though unable to give delivery of the Abegweit for yet awhile, are not allowing that to interfere with the acceptance of new and remunerative contracts. The French Government has placed a \$8,358,000 order for construction of six cargo ships with Marine Industries Limited and the contract is expected to be signed within a few days. Mr. Ludger Simard, managing director of the Sorel Shipbuilding firm announces. Mr. Simard said work on the ships, each to be 2,600 tons, will get under way next year. Marine Industries Limited already is building 15 fishing trawlers and four cargo vessels for the French Government.

So many United Nations delegates and staffs are crowding in to Lake Success, New York, that new and additional accommodations are deemed necessary. The City of New York is pressing the organization to accept the Flushing Meadows Park, site of the 1939-40 World Fair, as a permanent home and has prepared sketches of a peace city to be erected there. San Francisco's Mayor Lapham is in New York with a delegation making alluring offers to the U. N. to return permanently to the city where its charter was written a year ago last June. But the Assembly itself is on record as favoring a number of closely-related sites in Westchester, up the Hudson river from Manhattan.

Today elections are in progress for U. S. A. Congress. As a correspondent asserts, Canada has a big stake in the voting because whether or not the Republicans gain control of the Senate as well as of the House it will determine the fate of fiscal multilateralism on which the Truman administration has been launched and which is the central policy being discussed at the present meeting of U. S. A. and Commonwealth delegates in London. Because they are close neighbors, post-war trade between Canada and the United States is bound to expand, but what happens today may have some influence upon the future trend of fiscal relationships within the British Commonwealth, upon continuance of imperial preference. A tightening of the tariff boundary on this continent may well lead to a further closing of imperial preference ranks throughout the Commonwealth. A poll of 50 Washington correspondents brought a prediction from a majority of the political writers that the Republican party would gain control of the House of Representatives. The writers forecast a toss-up with the Democratic party in the Senate, predicting each party would have 48 seats.

Notes By The Way

Dad sympathizes with himself when he is sick and when mother is sick he sympathizes with himself because he has a sick wife.—Brandon Sun.

Much more wine is now in bond in this country, but there is a great shortage of bottles, says The Manchester Guardian. It is suggested that people who want wine for Christmas had better take their own bottles to the wine merchants for it.

Many movements have originated with mystifying names, but a study of their theories has usually cleared matters up. This new business of existentialism tops them all, however. The word could not possibly mean anything to a layman, but after reading an exhaustive explanation, the mystery is made immeasurably deeper.—Windsor Star.

With all due respect to the professor, we don't think \$69,000 is quiet enough to cover the value of someone who cooks a farm breakfast, does the baking, gets the children off to school, cleans the house and does a thousand other jobs before she can even think of helping out on the outside job. It really represents a sort of supplementary value. The basic value is probably too high for even the professor to calculate.—Owen Sound Sun-Times.

The amount of chocolate and cocoa that can be produced in the U. S. next year depends largely upon how the International Emergency Food Council, currently meeting in London, allocates the new British West African cocoa-bean crop, which comprises half the world output, says Newsweek. With other importing countries, pressing for increased allocations, U. S. representatives face a fight to obtain a share of their normal quota, sharply reduced in the past twelve months.

With a navigable waterway and a span of about 1,000 feet each the proposed new Severn Bridge in Britain will be the largest suspension bridge in Europe and will exceed the span of Oakland Bridge, San Francisco, by 700 feet though coming 200 feet short of the Golden Gate Bridge, San Francisco. The total span across the Severn will exceed by nearly 900 feet the span of the great bridge across Sydney harbor.—Ottawa Evening Citizen.

Workmen have been busy in whitewash completing some scaffolding on the cathedral so that the carver can get work and add to the inscription in time for Remembrance Day, which remains November 11. There was much discussion about changing the date of this memorial to the day of Justice Day is no longer appropriate to distinguish it—but Mr. Atlee announced before the Summer recess that it had been decided to commemorate the dead of the world wars on the same day and that it was generally agreed that November 11 should be kept for this purpose. The argument against it was mainly the state of the weather in November.—Manchester Guardian.

More people ought to take the advice of Dr. Irvine H. Page, research director of the Cleveland Clinic, who is a great believer in naps for tired business men. He says the modern age of speed requires just such a rest period in the middle of the day and calls it the surest way to a long and useful life. He points out that high blood pressure is the No. 1 killer of the average business executive and that the best way to avoid it is to get adequate rest, keep the weight down and seek peace of mind. His advice is of the type that can well be followed by the busy man, and out of business.—Boston Post.

A new and preventive for air-travel, sea and car sickness will be ready for civilian use. Newsweek reports the drug known as "Motion Sickness Preventive, Army Development Type" contains sodium amylal, atropine sulfate and scopalamine hydrobromide. It practically guarantees comfort to users who are subject to motion sickness. But it can also cause fatal poisoning in case of an overdose. Col. F. H. Foucar and two army associates reported to The Journal of the American Medical Association, warned civilians to pay strict attention to the labels on the packages.

Unlike Canada, Australia is losing no time in tackling its immigration problem. The long-term policy of the Federal Government calls for a substantial increase in the Commonwealth's population, both to make the country more secure against invasion, and to provide labour for the expansion of industry. Even at this early date, the Australians are taking active steps to bring in the kind of immigrants they want. Canberra dispatches indicate that 35,000 settlers will be brought in next year. In the following years, a total of 70,000 annually is aimed. The immigrants are expected to be largely from Britain, but non-British Europeans will also be welcome.—Edmonton Journal.

Away down in the San Blas Islands, 100 miles from Colon, Panama, the Indian natives are getting rich. Or so they think, anyway. Money grows on trees down there, money being coconuts. Until the war, the natives sold them to traders for a cent apiece. Today, with the Philippines and other sources not exporting coconuts in quantity, there's a booming market for all that the San Blas Indians can pick. So they said: "A cent isn't enough—we want two cents. They got it—so they asked for more. At the moment the price is six and a half cents a coconut, and the natives are jubilant, the dispatches say. And what do you suppose they're doing with the

Canada's Defence Policy

(Saskatoon Star-Phoenix)

Until the United Nations military staff committee decides upon the size of the contribution Canada should be prepared to support for international defence, the current program must be considered in terms of (a) its effectiveness for the defence of Canada in event of a surprise attack and (b) the extent to which it does provide a nucleus for a rapid expansion to a war footing. The three services will have this in common: That part of their strength will be widely distributed throughout the country to train civilian reserves and only a part will be immediately available in case of a sudden attack. Guided missiles and atomic weapons have altered basically the position of defensive forces. It is no longer possible to think in terms of static defence or lining up trenches with men and guns to prevent invasion. Rather, we must have (as a last resort if international peace plans fail) a force prepared to become immediately reorganized into other defence forces to meet the emergency either before he lands upon this continent or ready to move quickly to any part of the continent on which he does land. The odds are greatly that in the unhappy event of a future war, Canada's best defence will be to send its men to the scene of the trouble (which may be in Europe or Asia) to defeat the enemy before he is in a position to strike at this country. This has been the traditional pattern of defence and it is likely to withstand the upheaval of atomic weapons and jet propulsion.

The significance, then, of our future defence forces will be less in the size and character of the permanent force than in the speed with which industry and manpower can be converted to a war footing. We mobilized slowly in 1939 and 1940 because few either here or abroad saw the full size of the task ahead. But when we did begin to mobilize, the initial speed brought to bear against the enemy was set for us by the speed with which our industry could turn out equipment. Once industry was geared to war production, then the significant factor became the rate at which men could be trained to use the equipment. It is not altogether clear that this relationship is fully understood in our defence departments. Yet our survival in another war may depend on how successful our defence agencies are in matching the pace of manpower and industrial mobilization to the industrial side of war, too, which we are preparing for an uncertain future.

Empire's Parish Church

(London correspondent of the Ottawa Journal)

Besides "near misses" and other perils, St. Paul's Cathedral, which received a direct hit from a heavy explosive bomb during the "blitz" of 1940-41. The first occurred just six years ago, when the bomb tore a wide hole in the roof, and smoothed the ruined sanctuary and altar with tons of masonry. Some of the Cathedral staff, and such members of the Volunteer Watch as were not on duty, were sleeping in the crypt among them the veteran Canon Alexander, who has since devoted some attention to the main repairs to the sanctuary. When the dust began to subside, and he saw the damage, Canon Alexander's first remark was: "It's shows the marvelous binding of the masonry at St. Christopher's. When we felt no vibration in the crypt." Another remark belonging to that strenuous time, was made by one of the staff when it was difficult to sleep, "Why, we don't mind the bomb so much, but it's a cold in the crypt, you know."

I looked in the Cathedral last week and found everything fairly shipshape inside; even the more serious damage caused in the evening of 1941 being cleared up. It is a good cause, for as Canon Alexander said to me, "St. Paul's Cathedral is the 'Parish Church of the Empire.'"

newfound wealth? Why, buying glass beads, of course, little colored glass beads for personal adornment, because in San Blas money is of little use for much else. There's such a demand for glass beads that the traders have jacked up their price to \$50 a pound. So everybody is happy—the traders cheerfully pay the natives six and a half cents a coconut, and it still takes about 700 coconuts to buy a pound of beads from the traders.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

When your BACK ACHES...

Backache is often caused by kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, acids and poisons remain in the system. Then backache, headache, rheumatic pain, dizziness and that tired-out feeling may soon follow. To help keep your kidneys working properly—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Time-tested, popular, safe, non-habit-forming. Demand Dodd's Kidney Pills, in the blue box with the red head. Sold everywhere.

The Poets Corner

THE READER WRITES

What poets mean by what they mean Is tougher than it's ever been.

Some swear that Ezra Pound's the ticket; I get lost in Ezra's thicket.

I'm stumped by what the liars bring To T. S. Eliot in the spring.

I sit up late at night deciding What goes on in Laura Riding.

Ah, never will the masses know What Auden means, who loves them so.

Rare is the nugget I can fish out From subtleties the poets dish out;

In fact, I think it's time we had some Poets who are plain and gladsome.

Who shun the effort it must cost To seem more deep than Robert Frost.

—Carl Crane.

Old Charlottetown

(And P.E.I.)

HARD TIMES

Governor Patterson on his arrival here in 1770 had to report to the home office that he had been obliged to give Mr. Dupont, our Chief Justice, leave to return to Halifax this winter, as he neglected to lay in provisions for himself and family during the summer; they must otherwise have starved." The Governor added that he himself was "in daily expectation of a ship from London with passengers, and one from Ireland with Mr. DesBrisay's family; though I dread the consequences if they do so, as there is not a house for to put their heads into, and if they do not bring provisions to serve them until next June, they must absolutely starve for there is not one loaf of bread, nor flour to make one, to be bought on the Island."

SUTTON-AT-HONE, Kent, England—(CP) Because charibons can't be spared for the job, parishioners at the Anglican church take turns pumping the organ.

Good news for COLD SUFFERERS! MISTOL stops colds where they start

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"You shouldn't break a leg every month or so just to have a place to stay—first, try the Guardian Want Ads!"

FIRE LOSS CAN BE PREVENTED. Practice safety methods and carry adequate insurance to cover present replacement values, and including supplemental covers. HYNDMAN & CO., LIMITED Insurance Since 1872

HERE'S A BRIGHT SUGGESTION



IT'S ALSO A BRIGHT IDEA TO BUY Brighter-Lasting LACO QUALITY LAMPS

WINCHESTER, England—(CP) —Winchester College War Memorial will be a \$75,000 (\$300,000) school hall and a \$50,000 fund for scholarships.

Man "Old" at 50

Now Feels Normally Poppy, Younger Do as he did. Do you call "work-out, exhausted feet" "hot air"? See how a little "poppy" up" with "Gassy" may help you regain old-time vim, vigor, vitality. Contains blood tonic, iron, often needed by men, women of 40, 50, 60. Introductory size only 50¢. Try Gassy Stomach Tablets to regain vim, vitality, normally younger feeling, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

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