

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
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Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1945

Mr. Hsley's Budget

On the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, taxpayers will welcome the few taxation reductions announced by Finance Minister Hsley in his budget speech in the House of Commons last night.

With regard to the attitude of the Minister towards post-war financing, there can scarcely be any criticism. His emphasis on the urgent demand for housing construction at the maximum possible rate was well placed.

The Minister conceded that during the war a system of taxation had been built up which was "discouraging investment, to enterprise and to consumer expenditures."

This is sound policy, and insofar as it is followed there should be little criticism. The question is whether the budget actually does so, and whether a more determined effort in lopping off bureaucratic expenditures, for example, would not have provided for more ample tax reductions and given greater scope to private enterprise and initiative.

Protestant Orphanage Appeal

The annual appeal of the Protestant Orphanage is being made at this time, and City collections will be solicited next week by volunteer workers. It should not be necessary to stress the great importance of this campaign, as without the support which the Orphanage receives by this means it would not be possible to carry on.

For Safer Flying

A rain-repellent chemical developed by the National Research Council at Ottawa heralds another spectacular step towards safer all-weather flying in Canada. Ordinary rain does not affect an aircraft's flight but in smearing the windshield it can reduce visibility to a dangerous point, especially in landing.

Plastics To The Rescue

If it were only possible to forget the dead weight of plaster of Paris on fractured limbs, and move or walk about while Nature's slow healing process knits them whole once more!

Notes By The Way

To prevent a continuance of scuffling, and, indeed, scandalous, consequences, Canada should have a national and uniform Marriage Act superseding all existing acts and providing proper safeguards for the most legal and civil rights of contracting parties.

Another war secret was revealed when the navy issued certificates of appreciation to five thousand submarine men in the Atlantic by using short wave radios to keep the navy and ship convoys informed of U-boat activity.

It appears that I unfortunately used the word "unfortunate" too often last week. This is unfortunate, but there are mitigating factors.

News from every town and city across Canada is gathered, sifted, and transmitted daily by The Canadian Press, and distributed to local daily newspapers.

Antonio Canova, Italian sculptor, died this date 1822; he revived the art of classic sculpture; the greatest work of his novitiate was Daidalos and Icarus; he modelled a statue of Napoleon, and in 1815 obtained the restoration of the Italian treasures removed by him; after 1819 he executed some of his greatest works; the group of Hercules and Lichas ranks as his most sublime achievement; Hebe, of which he made three replicas, his most graceful work; the monument to the Archduchess Maria Christina his finest; the Louvre in Paris has his celebrated and most popular production Cupid and Psyche.

Here is an important local job for some veteran historically inclined. At the direction of the Prime Minister, an Advisory Committee on Public Records has been organized by State Secretary Paul Martin.

Halifax is giving a royal welcome to the returning troops. Whenever a transport docks, they assemble in crowds, cheering and bearing gifts. It's a charming custom, says a Toronto contemporary, and one that should help to advertise the virtues of Halifax to the rest of Canada.

Many business men and others must have heard with regret the unexpected news of the death of Mr. James A. MacKinnon, secretary and manager of the Federal War Labour Board at Charlottetown.

In connection with the Lord's Day Alliance Campaign in this Province, it is interesting to learn from the organization's Bulletin that the beginning of this month marks the opening of another chapter in the active service of the Maritime Field Secretary, Major the Rev. Baxter J. Warr, who for sometime has been on military service.

PUBLIC FORUM

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"POLITICS AND POTATOES"

Sir,—I was in Ottawa in August 1943 calling on the potato trade. A price ceiling had been set by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board on tablestock and certified seed potatoes, base delivered Montreal, which in my judgment was unfair.

The letter had left Ottawa just as I was about to arrive in Charlottetown. I had been in Ottawa for three days, the first by Mr. Boulter and the Hon. Mr. Wright; that was followed by Mr. Boulter and the Hon. Mr. Hughes, and lastly by Mr. Boulter and the Hon. Mr. Barbour.

The average mileage of the nation's automobiles is about 56,000 miles a year and the average age is nearly eight years. Nearly six million of the twenty-four million cars still operating are ten years old or more.

Many objects of incredible size were either not found in but decade preceding the present war. An eighty-foot bridge was stolen from the river in a forest, large estate in Hungary. On the other hand, a submarine, of which no record existed, was found at the bottom of an abandoned navy dock in France; and an old dog named "Nipper" was discovered in a farm in England which had been owned by the land, had ever seen or heard of before.

The London "Union of Ceylon" has recently received the first prize which should considerably simplify and cheapen the production of tea. They are the result of a process based on long years of experiments carried out by the "Ceylon Tea Research Institute" which reduces the time for processing tea from 24 hours to 2 hours.

Reports brought back from the Alaska Highway by the Great Falls fact-finding party which recently made a reconnaissance to Edmonton would indicate that the road ought to be done to crystallize opinion lest the feeling of relief that the road would be built, and the abandonment of the millions spent on the road when Alaska was invaded, be threatened with a Japanese invasion.

Hard on the heels of victory comes the challenge of unemployment. Without a doubt, the next ten years will be a time of great difficulties will exist side by side. The first of these is the problem of raw materials, managerial skill, and labor. All four must be assembled where the new work can start.

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LATE GARDEN
Not yet in frost, but moonlight will lie cold
Upon these paths, and through the whispering grass
The season that all poets love, will pass
In royal purple, and on shoes of gold.

—Mary Brent Whiteside
ring to Mr. Greber's previous work, he said the artists' design of Ottawa's central Confederation Square—where traffic moves in complicated round-about lanes—had moved him to call it "Confusion Square."

Capital Closeups

By Jack Brayley

(By Jack Brayley, Canadian Press Staff Writer, Ottawa)
Undated by the development of atomic energy, Canadian infantry planners are looking over a new rifle that some day may replace the present general issue Lee-Enfield 303 weapon.

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By Ken Revaolds

QUICKIES

By Ken Revaolds

"Let's make up for a few hours, dear—until I can find a room with a Guardian Want Ad!"

RIGHT