

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink." WEDNESDAY, FEB. 23, 1944

Huge Production Figures

It was fitting that our farmers' week should open with the annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association. The Canadian dairy cow did a tremendous job last year, total milk production being about 17.4 billion pounds. Production of creamery butter in 1943 is estimated at 313,309,928 pounds, compared with 284,591,738 pounds in 1942. Increases occurred in all the provinces except British Columbia. There was, however, a falling off in cheddar cheese production, the final figure being estimated at 162,344,504 pounds as against 206,215,228 in 1942. This year's total milk objective is about the same as last year. Estimates of anticipated production provided at the December conference in Ottawa would indicate a small decrease in creamery butter, a little greater decline in cheese production, and no change in the output of concentrated milk.

Beginning Oct. 1, 1943, and continuing until April 30, 1944, a 55 cent subsidy per 100 pounds is paid to producer-distributors of fluid milk and for milk bought by distributors for fluid milk consumption as the Agricultural Food Board may direct. This will apply "in all areas where it is found necessary in order to maintain a constant supply of milk." In other areas where the subsidy was 25 cents per 100 lbs. this subsidy will continue to apply.

During the months of March and April 1943, a subsidy of 25 cents per 100 pounds was paid on all milk used for concentration purposes. This was raised to 30 cents per 100 pounds of milk for the period Oct. 1, 1943, to April 30, 1944. In the case of butterfat the subsidy was 8 cents a pound up to Dec. 31 last. For the period Jan. 1, to April 30 of this year, the payment is 10 cents per pound butterfat.

In order to maintain cheddar cheese production it was found necessary to pay a subsidy of 30 cents per 100 pounds on milk used for this purpose. The subsidy became effective last October.

These subsidies, as our farmers are well aware, are not free "handouts." They are given for the purpose of keeping commodities within the price ceiling. They are advanced in terms of higher prices by the creameries, cheese factories and other milk processing plants, which in turn are reimbursed by the Dominion Government.

Farmer's And Post-War Planning

Speaking in Montreal last week at the annual meeting of the National Dairy Council, Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill, said: "We have learned by bitter experience that agricultural prosperity is an essential part in Canadian prosperity." It is an idea that needs wider acceptance; too often prosperity is viewed in terms of factories and urban employment only.

Dr. James points out that 45 per cent of our population is on a 35 per cent of our agricultural production is one-third the total national production. Dr. James spoke as chairman of the Advisory Committee of Reconstruction, a body attempting to blueprint our post-war needs, so that his views on what farmers require for continued prosperity carry weight.

The first need of agriculture is markets, the ability to sell, which in turn depends on a full measure of employment, in Canada and in the world. As to world markets Dr. James echoed a theme which many other economists and thinkers have made plain in recent months: that Canada can expect to export food and other goods only if she is willing to take goods, services and securities in exchange. "This involves," said Dr. James, "a frank recognition by Canadians as a group that this country must adapt its economy to a world economy of exports and imports. If we are to avoid new, and worse wars, there is no alternative."

Dr. James, says the Ottawa Journal, did not state the full facts in his estimate that 35 per cent of Canada's population lived directly off farms. Lord De La Warr, chairman of the British Royal Council, speaking at Quebec a few weeks ago, said that when the whole picture of food growing, processing, distribution, shipping, was considered 75 per cent of the world's people made their living directly and indirectly from food. The farm is a vast market for manufactured products. Figures such as these give a better picture of the need for thought on agricultural prosperity. It is no abstract question for labor or city people.

Need Coal Miners

R. P. Hartley, K.C., Maritime Regional Superintendent, Unemployment Insurance Commission, releases a report showing increase in employment in coal mines of the region.

Among the more efficient means of getting more coal miners in the present national fuel emergency, Mr. Hartley cites release of ex-miners from other industries back to the coal mines. A recent N.S.S. ruling will also help, he said. By this ruling a new date, August 1, 1944, has been set before which no person in coal mining may enlist in the armed forces without permission of N.S.S. and until this date no one in the industry will be called up.

In the six months following June 1, 1943, when the first N.S.S. measures to secure more coal miners went into operation, the Maritime region showed a net gain of 1,100 workers or about 35 per cent of the net total of 3,122 added to coal mining payrolls in Canada. On June 1 there were 14,173 persons engaged in coal mining in the Maritimes; six months later the number had risen to 15,273. Comparable figures for

Canada as a whole were: at June 1, 24,864; and six months later, 27,986, he said.

Employment gains in coal mining are not yet sufficient to meet demands, however, Mr. Hartley pointed out, as by far the largest labor requirements for Canada as a whole and for each region, including the Maritime, continue to be for coal-producers. Immediate requirements of the industry in this region are for 1,166 men, more than half the total number required for all Canada, namely, 2,148.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lent—the spiritual oasis in the desert of worldliness.

The local legislature might, with advantage, follow the example of other legislatures, cut the debate on the address, and come down to business on the budget—if it is ready.

Evidently with the approaching end of the tenure of Parliament, Prime Minister King is finding it more and more difficult to keep his ministers in line. Of course, as usual, he puts the onus on the Mother Country.

The first woman Medical Referee for Workmen's Compensation is Mrs. Doris Fletcher, M.D., who has been appointed to the Yorkshire districts of Barnsley, Glossop, Pontefract, Rotherham and Sheffield, an important wool and steel industry area.

In the drive for more rubber, the only European estates in Nyassaland working at full pressure throughout 1942 produced approximately 200,000 lbs. During the latter part of the year the organization of natives for collection of wild rubber produced 18,944 lbs. of ball rubber.

An analysis of nearly 30,000 Middle East battle casualties for the year ended last March 31st, shows that the mortality rate was 2.1%, compared with 7.44% in Egyptian and Palestinian hospitals, in the last war. The Army Medical Authorities say that the remarkable improvement is due to three main causes: mobile operating theatres working close to the front line; better facilities for blood transfusions; and universal use of the sulphonamide group of drugs. Additional factors have been the improved technique and training of Royal Army Medical Corps orderlies, and the use of air ambulances.

Both eggs and doctors are in short supply in New Zealand—and both because of the war. To spread the eggs around evenly and keep them off the black market which has evidently become fairly serious, they're now using different coloured inks for stamping them each week. They're not doing that to doctors, of course—they are already doing their best to cope with the big job they have. Where formerly about 1,000 doctors were available every day, the number is now reduced by about a third because of service needs, and the community is beginning to suffer.

Mr. P. V. Emrys-Evans, Dominion Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons that Newfoundland had not been invited to the forthcoming meeting of Empire Prime Ministers in London. He said the meeting would not be an imperial conference but an assembly of the prime ministers of the self-governing dominions which control their own foreign policy. The Dominion Secretary, Viscount Cranborne, would represent Newfoundland during the conversations if any questions about it arose, he said. Mr. Beverley Baxter, Conservative, interrupted, "he will be their trustee in bankruptcy?" and Mr. Emrys-Evans replied, "no, sir."

Mr. Howard Marshall, broadcasting his "Life at Home" talk the other day told listeners of an amusing story he'd heard from a friend that very day. It's one of those little scraps of dialogue which he thought did really show the sort of changes that have taken place in our life during wartime. He vouched for its being a true story. "I was told it," he said, "by the man who overheard the dialogue. He was coming down the steps of a very exclusive club after lunch and just behind him were two peers of the realm. One of them was saying to the other: 'Well, you know, I don't mind making the beds, it's the damn' washing up that gets me down'."

Samuel Pepys (pronounced Peeps) diarist, born this date 1633; was clerk and afterwards Secretary to the Admiralty; during his service he introduced many reforms and got rid of some long standing abuses; his Diary began in 1659, was written in cipher with no intention of its ever being published, hence he wrote freely of his thoughts, vices, domestic affairs, as well as all the gossip he heard; it is invaluable as a source of information concerning 17th century manners; the key to the cipher was discovered by Mr. J. Smith, who transcribed the MSS., and afterwards wrote a biography of Pepys: "But good God; what an age is this and what a world is this! that a man cannot live without playing the knave and dissimulation... And mighty proud I am (and ought to be thankful to God Almighty) that I am able to have a spare bed for my friends."

Would anyone here like to go bear hunting? By virtue of a recent Quebec order in council, there will be a twelve month hunting season for bears throughout that province for the next three years. Up to now, bear hunting has been prohibited between July 1 and August 20 each year, this being the closed season for hunting the animals. They have, however, increased to such an extent that they constitute a menace, not only to some species of forest life, but also to domestic animals and livestock on farms. This is the reason the Department of Fish and Game has decided to abolish the closed season each year, during the next three years. Quebecers may benefit through this change, too, for now the Department of Agriculture has announced that a bounty of \$5.00 will be paid to all residents of the Province of Quebec who kill a bear, and supply proof of the killing to the Department.

Notes By The Way

What this country needs, says a pundit, is men with the courage to spend money. We've all got the courage.—Montreal Star.

Along the Ohio, a riverman has lived 18 years in a sunken barge. A pretty rite at close of day is wind-fishing the barge and putting the catch out.—Chicago News.

Razor blades are reported to have a higher value of exchange in the German Reich than marks do. This ends a story that the winds of inflation are again beginning to whirl and blow over the "master race."—Hamilton Spectator.

Frank Sinatra, the crooner, was rejected by the army because of pneumonia. He says he is "plains everything. The fellow can't hear himself sing."—Detroit Free Press.

A public opinion poll taken in the army disclosed that 40 per cent of privates said they would like to fight a bit and as a result free alterations will be permitted. It ends a story that the army says he army issued just too sizes—too large and too small.—New York Sun.

Thanks to the new dam at La Ancostrara, one of the big four of irrigation in Mexico, the Government has established the entire rice crop in the Yaqui river valley. Every effort, amounting to 4,000,000, was saved this year.—Hamilton Spectator.

No one is foolish enough to have any plans for making Russia a Communist state, and Mr. Stalin has made it plain that he is not concerned, he regards Communism as not exportable. If Tim Buck insists upon being more Communist than the chief of Communists, that is just his enthusiasm bursting forth. Every effort, amounting to 4,000,000, was saved this year.—Hamilton Spectator.

King George has granted permission to the Cameron Highlanders for their pipers and drummers to wear the Royal Stuart tartan. This tartan is bright scarlet, compared with the brick red of the Cameron tartan. The Stuart tartan is granted to mark the 150th anniversary of the raising of the Camerons. When the Stuart tartan was used again after the war, officers and men will wear the Cameron crick red with the cross of green.—Vancouver Province.

Dunkirk was unique, and probably will be to the new world. It was a study of the Bible which has been referred to and long desired. It is indeed essential if we are to understand the place of religion in our lives. It is deeper thought, more earnest prayer, a study of the Bible which has been referred to and long desired. It is indeed essential if we are to understand the place of religion in our lives. It is deeper thought, more earnest prayer, a study of the Bible which has been referred to and long desired. It is indeed essential if we are to understand the place of religion in our lives.

The great man (George Bernard Shaw) is nearing the threshold of the hereafter. Jean Nathan writes in The American: "The theatre has not seen his like since Shakespeare. He will see it soon again. He has brought to it a merry courage, a glorious cross, a musical tenderness, and a world of needed vitality. He has laughed at the old gods and to give them their due, he has gone beyond the theatre he has let a whole world of national, political, private and public buncombe than ever before. He will see it soon again. He has brought to it a merry courage, a glorious cross, a musical tenderness, and a world of needed vitality. He has laughed at the old gods and to give them their due, he has gone beyond the theatre he has let a whole world of national, political, private and public buncombe than ever before. He will see it soon again. He has brought to it a merry courage, a glorious cross, a musical tenderness, and a world of needed vitality. 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