

PUBLIC FORUM
This column is open to the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

A FREE PRESS
Sir—You are to be commended for your most unprejudiced account of Mr. Sam Watson's address to which a number of "independent political minded" individuals were invited to listen with pleasure and profit, on Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall.

Name Committee To Study Veto
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Dec. 1 (AP)—Despite Britain's assertion that it was a move to "pass the baby" to the 54-member United Nations political and security committee tonight appointed a sub-committee to study all proposals affecting the use of the big power veto voting privilege in the security council.

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Mr. Harold Hennessy, well-known Charlottetown coal dealer, died at the Charlottetown Hospital yesterday. He was in his 50th year and is survived by his wife and ten children.

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Card of Thanks
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CENTRAL GUARDIAN
This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE
COOK'S for Christmas Photo-graphs. Evenings by appointment.

THE FIT-BITE Shoe Company Ltd. for all types of footwear.

ISLAND VIEWS for Christmas. Craswell Studio.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—All advertisements to appear in Guardian must be in office by noon of day previous to insertion to ensure publication.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY—Mr. Duncan Livingston of 48 Kent St., Charlottetown, celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday. He received many congratulations from members of his family and friends.

ISLAND CONNECTOR SAIL—The "Island Connector" left port Saturday evening with a full cargo of livestock and farm produce for St. John's, Newfoundland.

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New President Of Provincial Bank



HON. E. L. PATENAUDE, P.C., who has been appointed president of the Provincial Bank of Canada. Mr. Patenaude is a former Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec; president of the Alliance Nationale, of the Societe d'Administration et de Fiducie; director of the Credit Foncier Franco-Canadien, the McGill Frontenac Oil Co. Ltd., of the Mutual Insurance Co., against fire, and of several other corporations. His predecessor, Mr. Charles Roy, was president and managing director of the Provincial Bank of Canada since 1936.

The Kirk Pulpit

Preaching last evening at the Service of Solemn Thanksgiving for the Sacrament, the Minister, the Rev. T. H. Buswell Somers, said: It is not very hard for any man to feel that God is near in the great hours. In a great sorrow or an overwhelming loss there is something that whispers He is not far away. How many a man who never thinks of heaven, has cried out in some great agony, "My God! How many a man who has not prayed for years, in shipwreck or accident prays with all his heart. We are touched with the sense of the infinite in such great hours; we feel our utter need for the divine. But the question I want to ask of you tonight is how it is with you when the bread of heaven ceases? When there is nothing startling or arresting, what do you make of the providence of God? What practical assistance we often are in the conduct of our ordinary work? To waken in the dull morning and feel that God is there; to go to our drudgery and have His presence; to live in the faith that the hairs of our head are numbered, and that not one sparrow can fall without our Father, that is the mark of growing trust in God. That was the doctrine of providence we learned when the manna ceased and the harvesting began. That is the doctrine which was taught by Jesus, and in the night of which He was so calm. And that is the doctrine which should be ours tonight, when we have had in our hands today a piece of bread, nothing unusual, yet rich in the tidings of redeeming love.

Two German Generals Sentenced To Death

ROME, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Death before a firing squad was ordered Saturday by a British military tribunal for two German generals found guilty of the reprisal massacre of 355 Italians in Rome's Ardennine Caves a little more than two months before triumphant Allied troops liberated the Eternal City June 4, 1944. Col.-Gen. Eberhard von Mackensen, vice commander of the German 14th army which fought at Anzio beachhead, and Lt.-Gen. Kurt Meitzler, head of the Rome garrison, received the verdict calmly. Heffernan said he had determined to test the 24-year-old woman's chastity and lured her to a lodge at Ashburn Lake on the pretext of wanting to discuss something with her. Then in the basement of the building, he tore her clothing and assaulted her. "I knew she had consented through fear or terror," said the witness. "I knew she didn't want to consent. Anyone would know that." He next remembered standing on a lake wharf and seeing a body in the water. Later he recalled having struck the girl but "didn't know why I did it." Crown counsel H. W. Hickman asked if the accused had not confessed to police in the Provincial Hospital for mental cases, where he spent a few months 10 years ago after attacking his sister. "I knew I was insane. I didn't care what they thought," replied Heffernan. Under questioning of defence counsel Kenneth P. Lawton, the accused told a story of increasing frustration and dissatisfaction with life. After suffering head injuries in an accident last year he had "violent headaches and dizzy spells and brooded a lot." Dr. Walter J. Fisher, a psychiatrist, said he had not observed Heffernan during the trial or in an examination of Heffernan, anything to indicate the man was insane or suffering from defective reasoning. Another psychiatrist, Dr. R. A. Gregory, also said an examination had shown no indications of mental disease or brain injury.

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Teachers, particularly in rural areas, who are interested in seeing that their pupils have proper noonday meals, are notified by the Department of National Health and Welfare that guidance on organization of such lunches is available. Through Provincial Health department, school teachers may obtain a film-strip entitled "The Rural School Lunch", which illustrates simple ways of planning a programme of children's mid-day meals at school.

BIG OIL PRODUCER

Venezuela is the second largest oil producing country in the world.

Packing Plant Ruins Smoulder Over Week-end

There was little rest for the C.M.Y. firemen over the week-end as they continued to pour water from three lines of hose over the smouldering ruins of the main section of the Davis and Fraser cold-storage and meat-packing plant. Many of the men had fought the fire from the time it broke out early Friday morning until Saturday evening and could do no more. Volunteers were then called in to work in shifts so the weary regular fire-fighters could snatch a few hours' sleep. In the meantime, local officials of Davis and Fraser are preparing to handle hogs this week. The meat will be sold fresh and the surplus over island requirements will be shipped to mainland points. There will be no processing of hams and bacon or manufacturing of sausage since all the mechanical equipment for such work was destroyed. Mr. Irving Boates, president of Davis and Fraser, Ltd., arrived in the City Saturday and will remain for a day or two.

Yanks Veto Story Of Lenin's "Magic" For Berlin Schools

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A Marxist cable about the Russian revolution—voted by American educationists as ideologically unfit for reading in Berlin schools—was rejected by the American and Soviet military government officials. Titled "How Lenin and the Tsar divided the Russian people between themselves," the story relates the triumph of a "black-hooded" proletariat over a worthless "white-boned" bourgeoisie. Soviet, British and French members of the Kommandantur's education committee approved the reader. The American committee man, Paul F. Shafer, followed a directive to block acceptance. Mr. Shafer, on leave as assistant superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, said the fable ridiculed landlords, businessmen and manufacturers as a whole and was an objectionable infiltration of class-warfare theories. If the Americans stand on their veto, the book cannot be used in the city. Just a year ago the shoe was on the other foot, with Soviet educationists attacking as "militaristic" two children's readers reprinted by the Americans from original German texts. The Americans admitted at that time they had overlooked the possible effect of a few Christmas verses about a little boy's dream of an soldier and a toy cannon which the Russians complained gave the wrong slant to German re-education.

Accused Gives Evidence At Murder Trial

(By The Canadian Press) SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 1.—The story of assaulting a terrified victim was told in the Saint John Circuit Court Saturday by Thomas Heffernan, accused murderer of Miss Levesley Powers, when he took the stand in his own defence for two and a half hours. The trial will continue tomorrow. Heffernan said he had determined to test the 24-year-old woman's chastity and lured her to a lodge at Ashburn Lake on the pretext of wanting to discuss something with her. Then in the basement of the building, he tore her clothing and assaulted her. "I knew she had consented through fear or terror," said the witness. "I knew she didn't want to consent. Anyone would know that." He next remembered standing on a lake wharf and seeing a body in the water. Later he recalled having struck the girl but "didn't know why I did it." Crown counsel H. W. Hickman asked if the accused had not confessed to police in the Provincial Hospital for mental cases, where he spent a few months 10 years ago after attacking his sister. "I knew I was insane. I didn't care what they thought," replied Heffernan. Under questioning of defence counsel Kenneth P. Lawton, the accused told a story of increasing frustration and dissatisfaction with life. After suffering head injuries in an accident last year he had "violent headaches and dizzy spells and brooded a lot." Dr. Walter J. Fisher, a psychiatrist, said he had not observed Heffernan during the trial or in an examination of Heffernan, anything to indicate the man was insane or suffering from defective reasoning. Another psychiatrist, Dr. R. A. Gregory, also said an examination had shown no indications of mental disease or brain injury.

Steel Production At Low Ebb In U. S.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The coal strike already has forced steel production to the third lowest level of the year, and if it continues several weeks, may curb output as extensively as the steel strike early this year when production dropped to about five per cent, the magazine Steel said today. The weekly review of the industry estimated steel production last week at 65.5 per cent of capacity for the country. If the idleness in bituminous mines continues another week, the input rate will drop below the 48 per cent of capacity level experienced during the bituminous mine strike of last spring, the magazine added. "While steel operations are being organized rapidly, metalworking and industrial production in general are also undergoing marked curtailment," Steel continued. "Many plants are either being forced to suspend completely or will be forced to do so in the near future." "The whole industrial economy of the country is receiving a jolt which may prove disastrous unless some break in the coal deadlock occurs." The national steelmaking rate of 68 per cent last week was 18 per cent below the rate for the previous week.

GOLD COAST CHILDREN HELP HUNGRY EUROPE

ACORA, Gold Coast, Nov. 26.—Schoolchildren in the Gold Coast are helping to relieve the oil shortage in Europe. Between February and July pupils of the Oda government school collected 4,095 pounds of palm kernels—1,502 pounds in July alone—and children of the Tutu infant and junior schools at Kotoridie gathered 1,845 pounds in April, May and June. All the money from the sale of these kernels goes to the children who know their efforts will help to relieve hunger conditions among schoolchildren in Europe.

Ottawa Busy With Rumors Re Power And St. Laurent

(By D'Arcy O'Donnell, Canadian Press Staff Writer) QUEBEC, Dec. 1.—(CP)—Most Liberal members of the Commons from Quebec are willing to wager that Foreign Minister St. Laurent will respond to the plea Prime Minister Mackenzie King made here Friday and remain in the cabinet at least until the next general election. Some of them are willing to wager that Hon. C. G. Power, former Air Minister, will not re-enter the Federal Cabinet as long as Mr. St. Laurent is there because of a gift that developed between them during the 1944 conscription crisis. Most of the Quebec members interpreted Mr. King's remarks at the St. Laurent testimonial dinner as a direct offer of the External Affairs portfolio, to be handled exclusively by one minister after the coming cabinet shake-up. Some Liberals stick to the belief that what Mr. King plans to do is to turn the reins of Prime Ministership over to Mr. St. Laurent for at least a short period before the next general election. Other Liberals say that such a suggestion would be a suggestion that Mr. St. Laurent could hardly stress the need for Mr. St. Laurent remaining in office and they step down himself. As evidence of the split between the Liberals, Mr. King's remarks at the 1944 conscription crisis, some Liberals point to the fact that the former Air Minister declined an invitation to sit at the head table with other Quebec district members at the reception. They also say that the few times Maj. Power spoke in the Commons last year was to criticize legislation sponsored by St. Laurent. King would like to have Maj. Power back in the cabinet, because of his ability not only as a minister but as an election campaign organizer. However, they believe that Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. King would not be roommates, both of them in the cabinet.

B. C. Farmer Is New Wheat King

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—A. Kelsey of Erickson, B.C., today became the wheat king of North America when his sample of hard red spring wheat was adjudged the finest at the 47th international livestock exposition. The reserve championship went to L. Peterson, Victor, Mont., who showed a Hard Red Winter variety. Kelsey's entry weighed 65.5 pounds to the bushel, while Peterson's weighed 65.2 pounds. H. L. Slegelander, of Normal, Ill., was crowned soy bean king, his Lincoln variety having been selected as the best of hundreds of entries.

Macdonald Returns, Hart At Ottawa

(By John LeBlanc) OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—(CP)—Premier Macdonald returned to Ottawa today and some evidence that new ground had been broken in a brief weekend resumption of negotiations for a Dominion-Provincial agreement. As the Nova Scotia Government chief left for Halifax to report to his cabinet, Premier Hart of British Columbia was waiting here for the Dominion Government for the same purpose. Premier Hart's talks were to begin Monday. In a flying visit, Premier Macdonald conferred Saturday with Finance Minister Ilsley, shortly after the Dominion Minister had returned from a trip to Quebec City. Federal authorities tonight were non-committal about the results of the meeting, saying merely that Mr. Ilsley and Mr. Macdonald had met and that the provincial premier would report on the outcome of the discussions to his government colleagues. A high Federal official, asked by The Canadian Press if any new approach to the problem had been made by either party, declined to confirm or deny that any had been made. Before the meeting, Mr. Macdonald had declared his government was ready to meet on its original attitude, which called for return of the gasoline and amusement tax fields to the province. Also, the Canadian Press had been informed the Dominion Government had given some indications it might be willing to compromise somewhat on the terms laid down in the budget speech of last August. For Premier Hart, his discussions will be the first his government has had with Ottawa on the taxation question since the break-up of the Dominion-Provincial conferences last May. The British Columbia Premier did not indicate what he proposed to ask of the Federal Government but he said last week that if British Columbia did not enter into an agreement with Ottawa, there would have to be a cut of about 10 per cent in federal corporation and income tax to let his province get into that field.

Husband Held In Wife's Death

SARNIA, Ont. Dec. 1.—(CP)—Mrs. RMA Taylor, 27, died in hospital late Saturday from head injuries received earlier in the day after what police said was a fight with her husband. Joseph Taylor, the husband, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to commit bodily harm and was remanded without bail to Dec. 7. In view of his wife's death, it was expected Taylor would go to court Tuesday.

More Private Pilots Licensed At Local Airport

This past week and has shown considerable activity at the local airport and as a result of it Charles Toombs, Joseph Gillan, and Vernon Lea are now fully licensed as private pilots. All these men passed their practical flying tests and written examinations for this license before Inspector Lea Knit of the Department of Transport. In addition to this, George Newman, and Joseph Quinn and Frank McEwen of Summerside, have successfully passed all of their flying tests but still have to write their written portion of the examination. While most of these tests were taken during the day time at Paul's Flying Service at the Airport, part of the written examinations were conducted around the writing tables in the lobby of the "Charlottetown". There, Charlie Toombs suffered the brunt of good natured kidding from many of his friends who observed the former school teacher now on the receiving end of examinations. Then, Charlie passed his flying tests with the highest average of any of the students who have been taking the written portion of the test that he is over fifty years of age. In addition to the above, George Ayerhart and Ralph Yeo completed their flying tests and written examinations for their commercial licenses. Since the written examinations consisted of several questions on theory of flight, air regulations, meteorology, air navigation, engines, etc., the results of these tests will not be known for a few days. The staff of Paul's Flying Service now includes a new instructor, Ronald McKinnon, of Alberton, P.E.I., a former R. C. A. F. pilot, who has two thousand hours of flying and has also instructed many of the fledgling pilots of the air force. This addition will be a real asset to the highly qualified staff of our local flying school. Paul's Flying Service regrets that a private licensed pilot, who had an aircraft for sale, was prevented from flying in the vicinity of Hunter River as was previously announced. This man has been grounded for a period of one month.

Ottawa Speculates On Price Controls

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.—(CP)—Spurred by the removal of wage and salary restrictions, speculative attention centres on the cabinet this week for a clue to the government's future course on the lifting of controls generally. While much guesswork ensued upon Friday night's announcement of the abolition of wage controls, no one in authority gave any indication that it was the forerunner of early removal of other restrictions such as prices and rents. One large group expected to benefit shortly from the wage order is the Federal Civil Service. It was learned after Mr. King's announcement that all restrictions on civil servants' salaries will be lifted soon, perhaps this week. While the wage control order held the spotlight, there also was considerable speculation over the future of another control—merit rating—and suggestion was heard that it might be discontinued shortly. But Government sources said they saw little possibility of taking merit out of the rationing list before spring or early summer. Canada still has heavy commitments to Britain, it was pointed out, and it was thought Britain's food needs would cause rationing here to remain in effect for some months yet.

New President Of Mexico Is Inaugurated

(By Reginald L. Wood) MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Miguel Aleman today became the first clearly civilian president of Mexico, pledging adherence to a "good neighbor policy" and vowing to "fight for continental unity." He had risen in 16 years from the department of agriculture where he was a lawyer to Mexico's highest office at the age of 43. He succeeded Manuel Avila Camacho, who with his predecessors were military men or temporary commanders with regimes based on armies. Mr. Aleman was inaugurated for a six-year term before 3,500 persons including representatives of 39 countries. The largest delegation was from Argentina. Hugh L. Koenleyde, Canadian Ambassador to Mexico, represented Canada at the inauguration which also was viewed by Canadian sailors from the aircraft carrier, Warrior, the cruiser Uganda and the destroyer, Crescent, docked at Acapulco on a goodwill cruise. The sailors were flown here for the inauguration parade.

Mystery Of Phantom Fishing Vessel Solved

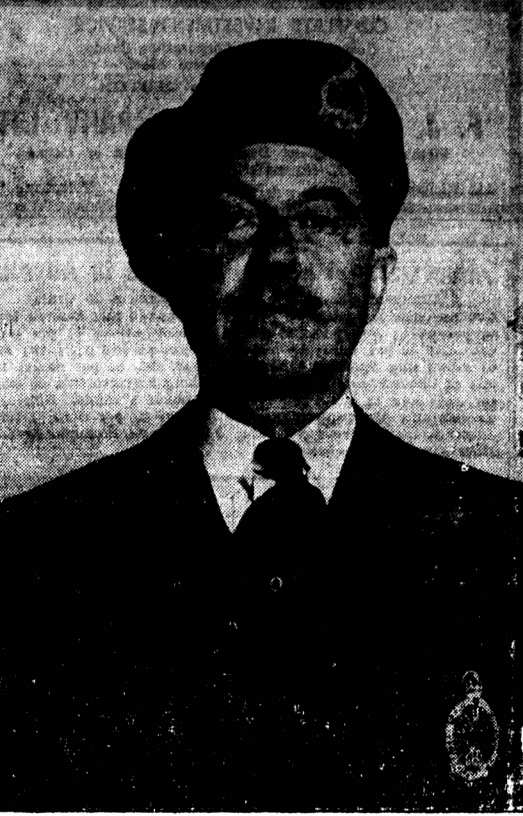
NEW BEDFORD, Mass. Dec. 1.—(AP)—James Mendes, New Bedford dragger owner, Saturday cleared up the mystery of the "phantom fishing vessel" sought for 24 hours by the United States Coast Guard. Mendes said his 37-foot dragger, Anna C, developed motor trouble off Sandwich Thanksgiving afternoon and he accepted a tow from the Driftwood, owned by Gilbert Mello, also of New Bedford. When the vessel started to lank in rough seas off West Island, Mendes said he and co-owner Manuel Dias abandoned the sinking Anna C. and returned to New Bedford on the Driftwood. The coast guard cutter Kaw searched vainly for the Anna C. following a radio report from another fisherman that a vessel had sunk in Buzzards Bay.

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Viscount Alexander wears the Canadian Legion beret and blazer with which he was presented during the Canadian Legion of which the Governor General is Grand Patron. The presentation was made by Maj. Gen. C. B. Price, Dominion President. The dark blue blazer is embroidered in gold thread with the Legion's crest.

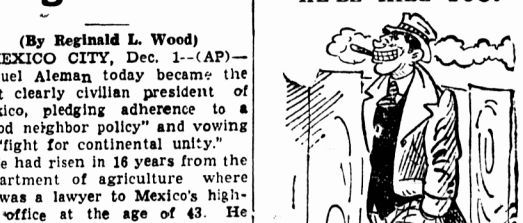
Head Of Automobile Body Company Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Edward G. Budd, 75, founder and president of the Budd Company which developed the all-steel automobile body, died at his suburban Germantown home Saturday night of acute dilation of the heart. Born at Smyrna, Del., Mr. Budd began his trade as a machinist in 1887—first in his home town, then later with a Philadelphia machine tool-building firm. In 1912 he founded the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company and four years later the Budd Wheel Company. The two firms merged last June. Mr. Budd's companies are credited with inventing and developing the all-steel automobile body. They also claim to have built the first stainless steel "lightweight" streamlined railroad train.

Greek Gov't To Lodge Complaint

ATHENS, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Premier Constantinos Trikoupi summoned Nicolai Chernomychov, Soviet chargé d'affaires, to the foreign office Saturday night and gave him formal notification that Greece will lodge a complaint with the United Nations Security Council charging that "foreign sources" are inspiring and directing disorders and other violence in northern Greece.

HE'LL KILL YOU!



Remember Prescott Pike, the comedian with the bushel of gags, some of them shelled, some still on the cob? He has returned to OUR BOARDING HOUSE, and the inmates of Hoopla Manor greet the old boy with their No. 1 raspberry! Don't miss the fun on the comic page!

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