

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1939.

Fire Equipment And Protection

The Guardian's attention has been drawn by a rural correspondent to the complaint that neither Charlottetown nor Summerside responded to the call to send help from the fire departments on the occasion of the recent outbreak of fire at Bradalbane.

And this responsibility is a grave one. For example the pumper with which the Charlottetown department is provided, and which cost \$15,500, is practically the only equipment that would be serviceable in fighting a bad fire.

Another factor to be noted is that from the standpoint of insurance underwriters, both Charlottetown and Summerside, with all their available apparatus, are under-equipped for fire-fighting purposes at home.

This explanation is given in the hope of clearing up any misunderstanding that may exist in rural sections as to the attitude of the Charlottetown and Summerside councils and fire departments in cases of emergency out-of-town calls.

Every community that can afford to do so would be well advised to install a pumper for local fire protection. This has already been done by Mount Stewart, Souris, Montague, Kensington, and Borden, with beneficial results.

The Wisdom Of A Tinker

In a letter of the Red Cross Society of which he is honorary secretary Mr. F. D. L. Smith writes:

The war in which the British Empire and its allies are engaged is at base a religious war, a war of high ideals against low ideals, of freedom against tyrannical aggression.

A tinker out of Bedford,
A vagrant oft in quod,
A private under Fairfax,
A minister of God —
Two hundred years and thirty
Ere Armageddon came
His single hand portrayed it,
And Bunyan was his name!

"Mansoul" was of course, the Soul of Man, and it is for the freedom of that soul that the British Empire is in this conflict. In this war our Commonwealth of Free Nations, together with France, and enjoying the sympathy of all other democratic nations, is standing up against a regime of violence, rapine, atheism and paganism which has trampled small nations underfoot.

Back Again

Major-General C. F. Constantine is to return to his post as officer commanding Military District No. 6, which comprises Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

"This," says the Halifax Chronicle, "is one of Canada's most important military districts

at the present time; by many standards it is the most important. A glance at the map shows how these provinces jut out in the Atlantic as a rampart defending all Canada. This is the district which Major-General Constantine is to command. The people of this district will rejoice that this latest transfer has worked so well. Any change would prompt some speculation as to the ability of the new commander. But Major-General Constantine is not a new man. He has been here before. The people of this district remember him as an efficient officer. They look for orderly administration from his direction.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Enough snow to remind us that soon outdoor work will be at an end for the season.

John Knox died this date, 1572. "I have learned to call wickedness by its own name: a fig a fig; and a spade a spade."

Evidently the people in Prince do not relish the prospect of Senator John Sinclair being entrusted with the patronage monopoly, not only of Queens and Kings but Prince as well.

Two openings of legislatures are booked for January. The Federal Parliament on January 18th and Ontario on the previous Wednesday 10th.

Some people make a hobby of collecting stamps, others old china, but there is a man down in Ohio who specializes in old horse shoes, viz., Mr. Edward H. Clucker, who worked as a racehorse "swooper" when a boy. He has a collection of more than 1,500 horseshoes — and says he can produce one from every well-known American horse. Among his collection are shoes from Twenty Grand, Cavalcade, Man of War, Greyhound and Tony, the movie horse.

Large convoys—some of them as many as sixty ships—have been escorted across the Atlantic from Canada by a single capital ship and destroyers or other escort vessels. The normal procedure in convoy work of this character is for one or more large, heavily armed surface units to escort the convoy until it is near its destination where there is less danger from a surface raider. The large man-of-war then usually leaves the convoy, which is strengthened by destroyer and aircraft protection against the danger of submarine and air attack, which increases as the convoy steams into the war zone.

Reluctance of many Canadian manufacturers to engage in new lines of production for the Government has resulted in a proposal that the Government finance machines and tools. Companies which emerged from the last war with little to show for their efforts are believed this time to have suggested that the Government provide for equipment and give them a reasonable profit for supervising production. The Bren Gun enquiry and some suggestions of "profiteering" are understood to have had an influence on this view on the part of industry. Bruce Stewart and Co., should make note of this movement at Ottawa.

The Spanish government has restored to the Spanish clergy the payment of incomes by the State, a practice put into effect by the Vatican concordat of 1851 and suspended by the Spanish Republic after the revolution of 1931. In addition to the 62,000,000 pesetas fixed by the 1851 concordat as the State's annual appropriation to the clergy, this new decree appropriated additional funds to repair damage done to church property during the Civil War. Generalissimo Francisco Franco said the object of the decree was to repair "the wrong done to the church by the Liberal governments" and to recognize "the sacrifices of the clergy who cooperated so effectively with the Nationalist crusade."

Prediction that Germany soon may be expected to persecute Christians and Russia to persecute Jews was made to the American Philosophical Society by Dr. Carlton Hayes, Columbia University history professor. The society, oldest scientific body in the United States, devoted most of its session to discussions of totalitarianism. Prof. Hayes defined how totalitarianism differs from all previous government systems. "In Russia Christians and in Germany Jews are first got rid of," he said. "Presently it will be the turn of Christians in Germany and Jews in Russia, for if you are to erase the most constant memory of the Western mind you have to destroy Judeo-Christianity both in its roots and in its flowers."

How to save upwards of \$50,000,000 each year on the sales tax in Canada was the purport of an address delivered to the Advertising Club of Montreal by Mr. Arthur L. Brown, general merchandising manager, Northern Electric Company Limited. Such a vast saving to the combined pocketbook of Canada could be achieved, in the opinion of the speaker, by the removal of the present sales tax and substitution of a "terminal" sales tax. In other words, instead of having the sales tax collected from the manufacturer, as at present, it would be collected from the retailer. Under the present method, the sales tax, imposed by the federal Government at the rate of 8 per cent, is paid by the manufacturer on his particular selling price, which on the average is 50 per cent of the retail price for the same article. The big saving, according to Mr. Brown's plan, would be elimination of the process of "pyramiding" the present sales tax. At present, the manufacturer adds 8 per cent to his price, and makes his percentage profit on the total price. Then the article goes to the wholesaler, who makes say 25 per cent profit on his price. The jobber takes his profit on his price, which in the first place had been stepped up 8 per cent because of the sales tax. It was from this profit-taking on the tax that Mr. Brown visualized potential saving of as much as \$68,000,000 based on recent retail trade turnover, but which might vary downwards to a little under the \$50,000,000 level.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Most of the new cars are ready for inspection and to date we haven't heard any enterprising salesman claim his product has a bomb-proof roof. — Columbus Evening Despatch.

Hitler paid no attention to appeals from the United States before war was declared, but he now expects that country to mediate in his behalf. What insufferable cheek! No wonder there is no response from the White House. — Brockville Recorder.

Soviet Russian engineers are involved in a plot against the Ford Motor Company's Rouge plant in Detroit. Some 51 Reds have been barred from the factory. That will help Mr. Ford understand why Canada is in this war against the Nazis and Communists. — Windsor Star.

During the last war the idea of wearing identity discs did not occur to members of the civilian population. Today, however, with so much larger a proportion than ever before living far away from their own homes, some are beginning to regard some means of identification in case of injury or unconsciousness as essential. — Manchester Guardian.

The report that the judges were unable to read the signature of the successful architect to the new Dundee art college recalls the classic story relating to a medical man's prescription: After receiving the medicine, the patient used the prescription for years as a railway pass, twice as an invitation to a dance, once as an invitation to a society wedding and later as a letter from his employer instructing the cashier to raise his salary. And in the evenings his daughter played it over on the piano! — Edinburgh Dispatch.

Other leaders are looking across an abyss of war and mass murder toward an illusion of victory and conquest and triumph through force. Only the Pope speaks of the successful "humans" which attend war and striving for Europe this awful tragedy, and exhorts to Christian prayer and unity for the peace on earth and good will among men to which people of all creeds aspire. It is perhaps too late to save Europe from its great folly. Perhaps the Pope speaks and pleads for peace and unity, but his Christian prayers will not avail against the tempest. But the imminence of disaster and the appearance of utility have not stayed the hand and voice of Pope Pius. — The San Francisco Examiner.

There is no doubt about the law and tradition of the sea on the rights of neutral ships against a belligerent. Nothing except the safety of a belligerent vessel can justify it in sinking a neutral. The German war on neutrals is being conducted according to the commander of one U-boat, under orders that neutral shipping may be destroyed "on the ground of destination. But apart from capture neutrals have been treated as peddlers when they were going from one neutral port to another with a neutral cargo. They have been sunk though they made no attempt to resist the U-boat or escape. Thus far the Scandinavian countries have been the victims suffering most, but Germany has destroyed ships of other nations and biased threats all over the world. She is raving again in the madness of 1917. Then, as now, she believed that her brutality could frighten neutral shipping from the seas and terrify neutral countries into sacrificing their trade for her benefit. The lesson of the last war has to be taught her again. From the neutral Governments comes no sign of submission, but stern protest and plans of self-protection. — Daily Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

The promptness with which the British government, in collaboration with the Commonwealth, has brought into effect plans for the purchase of wool during the war of the wool clip, as well as the surpluses of most other primary commodities, is another example of the thorough preparations which have been made to meet this emergency, and of the way in which the lessons of 1914 have been taken to heart. The outbreak of war in 1914 dislocated most commodities markets, wool was unprepared, and there was a wild scramble from all sides to obtain supplies. Our trade with Germany had been important, when it was abruptly cut off, there were slumps in some things and shortages in others. It was not until the 1916-17 wool season that the Imperial government intervened directly to purchase all available wool. That arrangement worked very successfully, under the direction of a central wool committee which left the wool trade to carry out most of its normal detailed functions and the system is now being revived. The existing marketing boards for various other primary products are being studied with a view to forming an organization which did not exist in 1914, and which has been swiftly linked up with the British authorities. This organization of Australia's export trade will ensure the most useful flow of produce according to the shipping available, will eliminate profiteering by merchants and will distribute the proceeds fairly among the farmers. — Sydney Herald.

When Herr Hitler made a virtue of his plan for the movement of populations, and the transfer of persons of German origin from countries controlled by Russia, his fellow-countrymen can hardly have supposed that to M. Stalin these Germans would be considered as he was prepared to pay Hitler to get rid of. But according to the Riga correspondent of The Times, they are pawns in a game by which the Nazi regime gets gold from

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

SPECIAL CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Sir:—We read these mornings where the City Council has held a special meeting for this or that—always you will note regarding some expenditure, but never do I see where they held a special meeting to decide why more of the taxes are not collected. In Charlottetown one out of every three men pay their Poll tax, and I venture to say this third are the ones who have Real Estate and who walk up and pay every year, but why should anyone pay if all are not going to be made to pay—(now I don't mean those who never do a day's work) but young men should be compelled to pay who are working and earning their own living, why I know fellows 25 years of age and older who never have paid Poll Tax, and they earn plenty to be paying for the privileges they enjoy such as Police Protection at \$20.00, Lights \$10.00, Streets \$30.00, etc., etc. The tax collectors run around to the voluntary tax payers, is this necessary? Wouldn't these men pay their taxes anyway? So why not make a drive on the ones who do not pay? The City Staff are now quartered in their new offices, and I hope the change did not cost too much as we are still paying interest on the \$27,200 spent on the brain wave change made in that building in 1934, should we not be able to pay our bills before adding to the deficit? As a matter of comparison (Real estate only) and I do not want to spoil it by having too many figures. 1934: Rate 2 per cent, Real estate levy \$129,000, Amt. Collected \$99,000; Arrears \$30,000. 1937 Rate 2 1/2 per cent; Real estate levy \$147,000; Amt. Collected \$117,000; Arrears \$30,000. From the above I hope I have made it clear the unfairness of only collecting from those who willingly pay, the increase in taxation was absorbed by some ones who always pay, and the stragglers were left. It is nearly time the City Council have a meeting and get the arrears question down to a sound basis, pass a law to collect them. If they have one why not enforce it??? I am Sir, etc.

ONE WHO PAYS HIS TAXES AND OWNS NO CAR

RELIEF AND CHARITY

It is high time for civics, charity institutions and government to develop some practical system for handling of relief.

With war time enlistments, outstanding demands for commodity and greater farm production, we should, during the war at least, escape increasing relief expenditures, and if not entirely dispensed with beyond doubt it could be enormously reduced.

I see innovations from time to time with tendencies to encourage spending on charity and to increase willful waste of taxpayer's money where there is no real necessity. The last manoeuvre of the City Council to extend relief to property holders, who are not in poverty under any correct interpretation, is not a necessity. It is to mortgage for funds to save them from mortgagee for funds to live on. But why not? How many are there who have not merely to mortgage, but to sell the few items of furniture in the home, at times the beds on which they sleep, even the clothes on their backs; worse still, the books from children's libraries as they should be eaten-philanthropy, to buy bread, and not always bread but booze at the vendors? When does relief money go whether given as free gifts, or for relief labor performed? It is true of the majority that it is used as a commodity as the capacity of the recipients are able to devise. But I have seen parents reeling drunk through the streets, with booze purchased by wages on relief work. It should be evident to the business mind that these leakages and improvident distributions of cash cost the community a great deal. The same processes the number on relief very largely reduced by the methods, or some of them, in-stituting in a great Bernardino charities, of world wide fame, in England. Under single roofs a multitude

The Poet's Corner

FLEET STREET

I never see the newboys run Amid the whirling street, To cry the whirling feet, To cry the whirling feet, But I expect one day to hear Them cry the crack of doom As they ring from the tomb, With that great angel Michel near; And see them running from the Fleet.

As messengers of God, With Heaven's tidings shod About their brave unwearied feet. —Shane Leslie.

Russia and German labour for Poland. Most of these people who are to be torn from their homes in Latvia and Estonia where their ancestors have lived for generations are to be transported, it seems, to Poland, where they will perform turn to places and work allotted to them by Nazi labour officials. It will be their task to "Germanize" the conquered Polish territory, working, as bidden, in textile factories or on the land, and without the right to move back to their homes or into Germany. This traffic in human bodies, actually "Aryan" bodies, is one of the more ugly features of Hitler's deal with Stalin. It will help him to colonize some purely Polish parts of Poland and to buy ores from neutral countries, and at the same time materially strengthen Russia's hold on the Baltic States. —The Spectator (London).

can be comfortably housed, fed, clothed, with medical care when needed, at less than half the present cost of relief. Take costs of infirmity for a criterion of economy possibility. We have the net capital costs in our Public Accounts. In a general relief system the expense would be infinitely less. The infirmity, and those unable in any way to contribute to their own support. All help and attendance must be paid for, under salary. In such a home as I suggest these expenses would be eliminated. Those enjoying the comforts of this regime would be able to, and compelled to do all necessary work, in payment for lodging, food, clothing and medical care. The honest poor would gladly do this, the spongers unwilling to do their share could take their choice to earn their living outside, or do without it. Moreover, under a mass system it would be more than mere dollars and cents economy. The people would be better fed, more comfortably housed, clothed and cared for in every respect. If you hand out a bare livable sum of money, even the careful woman has to pay top prices for minimum quantity of cheapest meats and feed. In many cases they can scarcely prepare this food as it should be. In the mass institution, meals by the cafeteria method at tender wholesale prices, meals prepared under direction of accomplished cooks, cleanly served, with no individual family waste, no leavings from funds to booze shops or undesirable dens, could not escape giving an infinitely better service at less than half the present per capita outlay. Such a place could also be made an employment bureau, where interested supporters could seek to place these on relief in some form of employment, and from there mature plans for locating or devising permanent methods of self-sustaining work for the working classes. We cannot in reason make relief necessary a perpetual burden upon the taxpayers and charities, or continue present methods of encouragement to the willfully idle who bank on the old theory that "the world owes us a living," and get their minds upon the old termination to collect that debt regardless of the contra proverb—"If a man will not work, neither should he eat." Let us use the same time recognize that "poverty is no crime," nor even to be ashamed of, unless it is dishonestly cultivated. The crime, and attendant shame, are only creeps in when lazy or un-needy take advantage of benevolences to sponge upon generosity by reaching out for what they are not entitled to. I am, Sir, etc. GENUINE CHARITY.

A Country Boyhood

(New York Times) Politics sang low at Hyde Park on Sunday. Only for a moment, when Mr. Roosevelt broke away from his prepared speech, did the reporters dream of eight-column headlines over their Monday morning stories. The President then said that he hoped it would be a fine day when the library of his Presidential papers, whose cornerstone he was laying, would be opened to the use. Was there anywhere an embittered economic royalist who gritted his teeth when he heard the words and prayed for rain by the Spring of 1941? Surely not. Nor could any one who ever was a country boy repress a kindly interest in Mr. Roosevelt's country boyhood. Young Frank Roosevelt was born to comparative wealth, but never had to fill the woodbox, get up before dawn to do the chores, hoe the corn, pick bugs off the potato vines, or chase maternally minded cows through a pasture. At least there is no record of such activities. But the things he liked to do, and of which he spoke lovingly on Sunday were things any country boy likes to do—and usually finds time to do. He climbed an "old tree, now unhappily gone" and ate pears. He sprang in a strawberry patch and ate strawberries as they should be eaten—sun-warmed, soft ripe and off the vine. He sailed toy boats. He dug into woodchuck holes while the dogs did not exterminate the woodchucks and still doesn't want to. He hopes they will enjoy what is now the Roosevelt estate "for all time." His adult mind, like his boy mind, goes back to the Indians who planted corn there. In the kingdom of country boyhood there are no kings, and no Presidents, either. For the adult it is a Utopia to which he may not return in the flesh, but which is safe forever from wars and politics, from failure and success. The boys who go back there to climb pear trees in autumn, to eat strawberries under the stars, to Roosevelt for jobs for deserving Democrats. They won't try to find out if he means to run again.

Swine Breeders Attention

Now is the time to guard against PIG-WORM By using the most effective remedy on the market. MACS PIG-WORM TONIC POWDER It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd. PRICE 35 CENTS PER LB. We carry a complete line of Cattle Remedies. Gassy Stomachs Relieved Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle. Get Your Bottle Today. The 2 MACS 149 Great George Street

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