

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1940.

'There, I Say, Is A Nation'

Here is a stirring tribute reported by a Washington correspondent in the Montreal Gazette:

An officer of the United States Marine Corps lifted himself half out of his chair and fairly barked the words at those who sat around him: "What do I think?" he cried. "You can't think about such a fight as the Jervis Bay put up. You're just swayed up with emotion and pride, mister, that there are still men among us who put duty above their own hides."

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Dairy Farmer's Position

A delegation from the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association recently met Agriculture Minister Gardiner and presented a strong case for greater encouragement of dairy farming.

"We are also fully conscious of the numerous and many-sided problems with which you have to contend, and our suggestions are made in a spirit of helpfulness. As producers of cheese we know we can play a very important part in this war effort, and we would like you to know that we, as an association, are at your disposal for any service we may be able to render."

"A submission like that, to an already harassed minister," comments the Ottawa Journal, "is more likely to bring results than demands and threats. Mr. Gardiner knows that farmers producing milk for cheese, and those raising hogs, will have difficulty making ends meet at present prices. All are agreed that Britain should not be asked to pay more for food needed, but to increase the returns to Canadian farmers, aside from increased subsidies or premiums, presents many difficulties. The cheese producers are asking for more premium money, that farm help be considered as skilled labor and as such given consideration, and that some of the huge surplus of feed grains in Western Canada be made available to Eastern farmers at lower prices than at present prevail. This last request is worthy of special investigation as feed is a big item in the cost of producing milk, and hogs, and prices in the East now are high while quantities are going to waste on the prairies. The production of cheese, and to a lesser extent hogs, is really a war industry in Canada. The farmers who are asked to produce milk to increase the output should be given consideration at least comparable with that given manufacturers of other war-material."

"This is a fair statement of the case, and it applies even more strongly to Maritime farmers than to Ontario farmers, owing to longer hauls and higher freight charges."

Italy's Debt To Greece

The National Herald, a Greek daily newspaper published in New York, has been running a series of articles, based on a book by the Greek historian, K. Katsouris, which shows how the Greeks benefited from Italian patriots who strove so valiantly to free their country from Austrian domination, but were compelled to seek a temporary refuge from the oppressors. These articles have now been translated into English and published in pamphlet form. Among those given shelter in this way appear such distinguished names as Count Giacomo Mazzini, ex-minister of finance of the republic of Rome; Luigi Mammi, president of the democratic government of Venice; Nicola Tomasso, General Guglielmo Pepe, Colonel Zambecari, Dr. Mattioli and many others.

According to the Concordia, published in Turin, there were in 1819 two thousand refugees in Greece, a number, it is claimed, "considerably increased a little later." Not only were these patriots enthusiastically received, but funds were raised for their support and homes offered them.

It is not to be wondered at that this friendly conduct on the part of the Greeks was remembered with gratitude by Italians. "O Greece,

though you are still weak from your long-lasting and strenuous struggles," cried Concordia, "you have opened cheerfully and generously the gates of your cities to this exiled people and you have invited them to partake of your hospitality with a brotherly love. May your gesture and your mercy be blessed!" Francesco Crispi, one-time prime minister of Italy, writes in his diary of Greece: "The sea, the sky, the soil of Greece have something divine in them. We Italians have many bonds with Greece and many mutual ties. Once in Greece it is these ties which make us feel so much at home." And in a letter to his friend Giuseppe Martini, he speaks of Greece's enthusiasm for the Italian cause. Owing to tradition and to the mutual ties between Greeks and Italians, he adds, the Greeks believe that Italy "shall be their protectress, once our country shall come to occupy its proper place as a free state among the European powers." Such sentiments, declared the statesman, "were like balsam to my heart."

History affords few examples of such base ingratitude as Fascist Italy has shown in repudiating these solemn pledges.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Yerrington, air school instructor, Tulsa, Okla., is scratching his head over four suits of wool underwear. A store from which Yerrington had ordered the wools relayed the order to a Moncton, N.B., firm. The latter sent the underwear with a letter explaining that the wools were a gift "since you presumably are a Canadian taking flying lessons in the United States with view of joining the Canadian air force." Mr. Yerrington is an American citizen.

When you have the goods you will get the price, all right. "Sargo," a 1,000-pound Hereford owned by Evelyn Asay, 19, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., sold at \$4.30 a pound as grand champion steer of the Forty-first International Livestock Exposition, Chicago. The price was about two and one-half times as high as last year's winner brought. The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company was the successful bidder, paying \$3,408 for the animal. The bidding started at \$1, shot up to \$2 in the first minute and then climbed to the sale price in 5 and 10-cent jumps.

Dr. Samuel Johnson, man of letters, died this date, 1784. After failing as a schoolmaster entered journalism, becoming a reporter in the Parliamentary Press gallery. Not a few of the fine orations delivered by the members have been attributed to Johnson, who did not write shorthand, and could not possibly have given the verbatim reports he did. His novel "Rasselas" is nominally a tale of an Abyssinian prince, actually a book of wisdom and literary criticism. His most noteworthy achievement was making Boswell his biographer. He left the name at which the world grew pale, To point a moral, or adorn a tale.

The Ottawa appointment of a National War Charities Funds Advisory Board is not before time. Under the Defence of Canada Act no individual or organization was permitted to launch a war charity scheme without official permission. This had to be obtained through the Secretary of State at Ottawa, who had no direct representative in any of the provinces. Consequently those desirous of obtaining official approval had to get in contact with the powers that be at Ottawa and not infrequently the consequent delay interfered rather disastrously with the proposed campaigns. Now, by the appointment of an organization with an advisory official in each province, it will be a simple matter for those interested to put their proposal before the local representative. In this Province Mr. Walter S. Grant has been appointed, and no better choice could have been made, for he has been active for years in inaugurating and supervising charities of a philanthropic and patriotic character.

In reply to political critics, Premier Adelard Godbout of Quebec has issued a statement to the effect that if it was necessary for French-Canadians in Quebec province to learn English, it was "not necessary for that reason to lay aside study of the French language." Such a conclusion "is so evident," the Premier said, "that one asks why it is necessary to repeat it to certain persons." Organization of the province's educational system "no longer fulfils our needs," he said, adding that "the best proof of the need of developing our education is, I believe, the multiple demands of high officials of our clergy who ask so frequently for the establishment of new agricultural colleges, new normal schools, technical or domestic science schools." The Government wished to cooperate with the province's educators in improving the system. "No one can deny," he said, "that it is our duty to prepare our sons for the battle of life. For this end we are ready to aid our educators, our fathers of families and all those who interest themselves in the future of our country."

At the annual dinner of the Canadian Percheron Association in Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Premier Godbout asserted that Quebec had legislation which aimed at preventing the cross-breeding of good horses with inferior animals, and it was his intention to see that the law be obeyed in the best interests not only of the province but of breeders and farmers generally. "We must compel the agricultural classes to use only the best horses for breeding," he insisted. "What will be Canada's role after the war?" he asked. He could not be sure, but he forecasted a gigantic industrial development and this brought him to the question of mechanical tractors. "I'm not afraid of tractors," he emphasized, "and I do believe that horse-breeders can meet the competition that will come from them. If there has been an increase in the use of these machines lately, the answer is not difficult, it is because there has been too much breeding of inferior horses." Horse-breeders, he stated, might look forward to the day when Canadian animals would be sent in great lots to Europe and they should be prepared to meet that demand when it came. His own opinion was that that day would not be long in coming.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Locomotives of today are reputed to have nearly 50 per cent more pulling power than they had 20 years ago. Wood is it comes to pulling power, a much more valuable commodity than it was by the ton. — Ottawa Citizen.

Sylvia Countess Poulett, 60, described as independent, of London, was interviewed yesterday for a job from her bedroom at an hotel. Police sergeant said that when he interviewed her yesterday on Sept. 8 she explained that the light had been left on in her room because she was waiting for a letter from her husband, Lord Sunderland (Eng.). Etc.

Occasionally this column doesn't quite see eye to eye with Ottawa and possibly it may think well to take issue with the boys in charge. Not that this column's judgment is always sound, but a man can't help having his opinions. For instance, it may be possible that keeping Canadian money at home lately has lost us some money. And the Ottawa decision to let nobody know where the internment camps were didn't help the tourist business and was a mistake on our part to take Canada found out where they were but few Americans did. And so on. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Another result of the invasion of Greece by the Italians, not perhaps expected by the Axis powers, is that the whole of the Greek merchant fleet is becoming a part of the world, is added to the British fleet, already swollen by addition of the ships of Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and many others, not counting the other captured ships of Germany and Italy. — Niagara Falls Review.

As long as Britain stands, we have less to fear from any aggressor nation. It is nothing but sheer common sense on our part to take every practicable step that will contribute to ultimate British success without spilling American blood. The time is certainly approaching when, in accordance with this policy, we must repeal the laws which now prohibit Americans to world war debtors in default. Great Britain unfortunately is in this classification. It must be plain to anyone that in today's circumstances, to have more money to lose by retaining the Johnson law and thus withholding from the British the way for new loans to Great Britain when they become essential. — Providence Journal.

We take off our hats to H. M. Colthbridge, a Lethbridge justice, who has just returned from a Canadian port by Madame Casgrain. It gives Lethbridge folks a thrill to know that we have one of these old-time names in the name of our city. And in a way it is fitting that Lethbridge should have a ship named for it. For it's true that the first transportation company in Lethbridge was the "North West Coal and Navigation Co.", which built three river boats to carry coal down the Oldman from Lethbridge to Medicine Hat in the early eighties. That was our commercial transportation concern. — Lethbridge Herald.

Hitler, imitating the devil more than the Christ, is trying to follow up his success in capturing friends from friend by setting friend on friend. By blamingships and the destruction of the Hun once more in their homes, despoiling their fields and their cities, when they are told that the Germans are their friends and protectors, and that they must help them to fight the British who, a few months ago were in France and fighting for the British. The Hun once more in their homes, despoiling their fields and their cities, when they are told that the Germans are their friends and protectors, and that they must help them to fight the British who, a few months ago were in France and fighting for the British. The Hun once more in their homes, despoiling their fields and their cities, when they are told that the Germans are their friends and protectors, and that they must help them to fight the British who, a few months ago were in France and fighting for the British. 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