

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office
Department, Ottawa.

President, Ian A. Burnett; Vice-President, Wm. E.
Burnett; Secy.-Treas., G. M. Burnett; Editor and
Managing Director, J. E. Burnett; Associate Editor,
Frank Walker.

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

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1946

Those Tax Agreements

With New Brunswick already signing on
the dotted line, the Ottawa correspondent of
the Financial Post predicts that at least four
more Provinces, probably five and possibly six
will likely make tax agreements with the Do-
minion Government in the near future.

Ontario, it is thought, will eventually find
it has no choice. The argument is that the
Province has taken no steps to set up an in-
come tax law and tax collection machinery of
its own. Such machinery is thought essential
by Jan. 1, 1947 if provincial taxpayers are not
to be penalized in respect of the proposed 5 per
cent deduction in their personal income tax,
which the Dominion offers to pay "non-agree-
ing" provinces which wanted to set up its own
tax system.

The Nova Scotia cabinet is reportedly favor-
ably inclined—with one important exception,
Premier Macdonald. Eventually the differences
which have been raised are expected to be
ironed out, especially those concerning "minor"
fields of taxation, on which Mr. Macdonald
raised particular objection.

Quebec remains an enigma. But it is not
thought that it will be the only province to re-
main out—assuming, as is done here, that the
other eight will eventually reach agreement.

Leaving It To The Speaker

The admonition of Hon. C. D. Howe, Min-
ister of Reconstruction, to a Liberal Associa-
tion meeting at Port Arthur "not to feel too
badly" about the recent by-election results, has
prompted The Toronto Telegram to make the
following barbed but pertinent comment:
"The Minister's attempts to minimize the
importance of these disasters to the Govern-
ment is in strange contrast to the speeches he
made on Parkdale platforms when he was cam-
paigning for Lieut.-Col. Hunter. On those oc-
casions he was emphasizing the importance
to the nation of electing Liberals to assure the
Government a clear majority in the House of
Commons. He said that if the Parkdale and
Portage la Prairie by-elections went against the
Government it would have to depend on the
deciding vote of the Speaker of the House in
the event that the Opposition parties combined
to defeat an Administration measure. "A situa-
tion of that kind does not make for bold and
fearless Government," was Mr. Howe's appraisal
of the prospect when he was endeavoring to
elect the Liberal in Parkdale."

Drug From Milk Sugar

In the 12 months ended March 31, 1946,
about 1,500 farmers in Ontario and Quebec
provided 88 million pounds of whey from which
800 tons of milk sugar were obtained, practically
all used in the manufacture of penicillin and
1,700 tons of whey powder used in the pre-
paration of poultry and livestock feeds. It
is estimated that the farmers received \$125,000
from the sale of the whey. Because of the strict
hygienic requirements of whey buyers, cheese
factories paid much more attention to the wash-
ing and sterilizing of the milk cans with the
result that the output of high score cheese in-
creased in the areas in which the whey was
bought.

R. C. M. P. Commended

A good word for the Mounties. "Rage of
the Communists against the R. C. M. P. rose
to white heat in the early war years when
many of them were hustled by the redcoats into
concentration camps for openly attempting to
sabotage the war effort, (says Montreal Gaz-
ette). When Germany invaded Russia these
agitators started to clamor that they were now
on our side. They were released from their
detention camps and joined in the common

cause, always, however, injecting their anti-
democratic propaganda into any sort of war ef-
fort they participated in. Now that the war
is over the ceaseless attacks against the R.
C. M. P. and the traditions of law and order
that the force stands for have been continued.
One of the latest agitations has related to R.
C. M. P. handling of the espionage cases, and
the Communists have sought to make use of
every public forum at their disposal to attack
the federal police on this ground. Yet Justices
Taschereau and Kellock, in their Royal Com-
mission report, had already disposed of this
matter in these words: "We may mention that
none of the witnesses who had been detained
under Order in Council P.C. 6444 made or sug-
gested any complaint to us about their interro-
gation, the living conditions in their places of
detention, or their treatment by their custodians,
the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. The R. C.
M. P. is a force of such high standing in the
minds of the Canadian people that it need not
concern itself with sniping of Communists.
But it is the duty of the Canadian people to give
this force its constant and complete support so
that it may continue to flourish as an institu-
tion in which this country can always take
the greatest pride."

EDITORIAL NOTES

War Savings Bonds still going strong.

Where can more general prosperity be
found than here, in this million acre farm, sur-
rounded by its abundant fish-producing waters?

Mr. Justice W. L. Bond has retired owing
to ill-health from the position of Chief Justice
of the Superior Court of Montreal, and has been
succeeded by Mr. Justice S. Tyndale.

"In cotton research they have discovered
how to make cloth indigestible to moths." But
moths prefer wool anyway.

Mr. George M. Morrison of Sydney, C. B.,
who has been made a County Court Judge of
Nova Scotia had a distinguished career over-
seas as an officer of the North Nova Scotia
Highlanders.

The decisive battle of El Alamein fought
this date 1942, when the British Eighth Army,
under Montgomery, drove the Axis forces in full
retreat towards the Mediterranean. This was
the real beginning of the end of Great War II.

The Boys Who Have Returned From Over
There are now preparing suitable Remembrance
and Commemoration for those left behind them.
The Eleventh is Their Day. Dare we forget or
neglect!

The Dominion Board of the Retail Mer-
chants' Association has endorsed a resolution
asking that the present system of unemployment
insurance be extended to include a superannua-
tion plan for retail store employees.

Premier Duplessis, like Premier Drew on a
previous occasion in Ontario, has gone one bet-
ter than Prime Minister King in calling a by-
election on short notice. No sooner did Mr.
King issue an order-in-council for a Federal
by-election in Richelieu-Vercheres for Decem-
ber 23, than Mr. Duplessis announced a Pro-
vincial election in Bagot for December 18.

The vacancies on the judicial benches
throughout the Dominion are being filled one
by one. It will probably be a month or six
weeks before we know who has been selected to
replace Mr. Justice Arsenault when he vacates
his seat and goes on pension.

It is now announced that Dr. Fred Willough-
by of Winnipeg, past president of the Canadian
Teachers' Federation, has been appointed a
member of the Canadian delegation to the United
Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural
Organization which meets in Paris this month.

A revolutionary development in agriculture
is predicted following the use on farms of a
small alcohol distillery to provide the farmer
with unlimited supplies of power fuel and by-
product feeds from his own crops. The distillery
turns three bushels of cereal grains, potatoes,
sugar beets, fruits and wood products, into eight
gallons of 95 per cent ethyl alcohol. From this
distillery is expected to come such developments
as railroad-car mobile distilleries which will
move from place to place utilizing crops be-
fore they spoil and consuming surpluses of car-
bohydrate products.

Quite a lively interest has been aroused in
Summerside over the coming by-election to fill
the vacancy in the Legislature occasioned by
the lamented death of Mr. Dan McNeill. He
was a popular representative, respected and
loved by everybody, and popular in the Legis-
lature on both sides of the House. The Liberals
have set their minds on electing a railway em-
ployee in the person of Mr. Carrol Delaney,
while the Progressive Conservatives meet in
convention tomorrow to make their choice of a
standard-bearer. The contest will constitute one
of the Santa Claus by-elections arranged by the
powers-that-be for this particular season.

The word "liberal" in the sense of generous
or open-hearted was used five hundred years be-
fore anyone thought of giving it a political
meaning. Its purely political meaning was ac-
quired in rather a curious way, as Mr. Alan
Bullock, fellow of New College, Oxford, recent-
ly explained in a BBC talk. In Spain, Napo-
leon's invasion was followed by a bitter civil war
which lasted, off and on, for thirty years. It is
from the name of one of the parties in that civil
war—the Liberals—that the political meaning
of the word comes. The first time it was used
in England in that sense was in 1816—the year
after Waterloo—by Southey writing in the
Quarterly Review. Southey used it as a Spanish
word, written deliberately in italics, to refer to
English reformers of the time, and the name
stick.

Notes By The Way

Russians say they have a less-
profit industrial system. They
just can't get any further in the Red.
—Hamilton Spectator.

We can think of many miserable
ways to die, but undoubtedly the
most irritating would be to ex-
pire while some rumbler fatted
himself. "Cheese! though, you
quz a deer!" —Peterborough Ex-
aminer.

The United States will take lum-
ber duty free. Canada restricts the
export, so that it is no help for the
industry here. And the Canadian
demand is not being met. —St.
Catharines Standard.

The congestion in hospital mat-
ernity wards may be such a
serious thing after all. Babies were
born and quite satisfactorily, be-
fore there were such things as mat-
ernity wards. —Brockville Record-
er and Times.

For 25 years the A. Schrader
family, farming 10 miles southwest
of Yorkton, Sask., had hauled water
from a distance for all their needs.
They never realized they were "sit-
ting" on the top of a regular bonanza
of water. Late this summer a
well-driller struck a 1,100-gallon-per-hour
flow within a stone's
throw of the Schrader house. So
much water gushes out that it was
necessary to ditch the flow into a
nearby slough, thus providing
an abundant supply for the
Schrader livestock. —Family Herald
and Weekly Star.

Why and how the notion grew
popular that a blaring juke-box,
filling restaurants with some-
times vulgar music, and that it
should be a necessary part of pub-
lic eating is hard to imagine. It
definitely is not! It frequ-
ently makes conversation im-
possible except in shouts, and it is
essentially selfish in that one per-
son is allowed at the cost of five
cents to decide what everyone
else shall listen to, whether they
want to or not. —Vancouver Sun.

In England, at least, the ship-
ping companies talk of liners which
will compete with the airplane in
cost of transportation and which
will transport thousands to whom a
leisurely crossing of a cruise in
strange waters is a whole vacation.
Transatlantic passenger shipping is
probably in a transition stage be-
cause of the advent of the jet
airplane, but it is not ex-
tinct. Great ships there will be be-
cause of an international tension
that is not likely to be relieved so
long as the Great Powers are un-
able to compose their economic and
political differences. It is only the
matter of luxury that raises a
doubt. —New York Times.

Paint has been none too plenti-
ful all summer but it can be
obtained there are a few paint jobs
around most farms that may be
done in the fall. It is a good plan
to get the house painted in the
autumn. The best time to paint
is done by introducing labour-sav-
ing devices on an extensive scale
and then forfeiting the advantages
of the potential increase in labour's
productivity by letting machines
take the place of operators. For a
long time to come certainly addi-
tional leisure for workers can only
mean fewer goods and services for
the public to enjoy—hence lower
real wages. More leisure bought at
such a price would soon cease to be
regarded as a boon. —Washington
Post.

The British Medical Association
has now appointed an editor and
assistant editor for a bulletin of
abstracts from the world's medical
journals to begin publication in
Jan. Before the war this service was
performed in Germany. The editor
will be Dr. G. M. Findlay, director
of the well-known Wellcome labora-
tory who was a prisoner during the
war did valuable work in Africa on
tropical medicine. His assistant will
be Dr. N. Gilder, who spent five
years in German prison camps
whence he emerged with a knowl-
edge of no less than 14 languages.
—Montreal Star.

Most of the great verbal artists,
not the least of whom is Winston
Churchill, have advised writers
to tell their stories simply and
pointedly taking care to prefer
the familiar word to the unfa-
miliar, the short word to the
long, the direct statement to the
sound-alike, and so on. The other
day Principal Atkinson of Glebe
College, Ottawa joined in this
instructive chorus "We should say
what we mean" he told members
of the Kinsmen Club in the Capital
"and not take too long about it."
Amen to that. It is as The Ottawa
Journal agrees, sound advice for
him who writes. If it is re-
marked that some news reports,
like some sermons are too long-
winded, that some editorials suffer
from the same defect, let it be
said that, at any rate, the news-
papers try to follow the advice re-
peated by the Ottawa localities. It
is not that the extent to which they
fall short of their idea, is a mea-
sure of human imperfection rather
than a refusal to recognize a sound
literary principle. —Brantford Ex-
positor.

\$40,000 For A Bull Calf

(Ottawa Journal)

In an auction ring at Oakville
on Monday a five-months-old Hol-
stein bull calf with the engaging
name of Glenafon Killarney
brought \$40,000, a new record price
for Canada. Some may wonder how
such a small animal, unproven as
a sire at that age, could possibly be
worth so much money. But the
fact remains that amount was paid
by a group of Ontario farmers who
outbid several American million-
aires.

In a way this group of Waterloo
district farmers, who had held sev-
eral meetings before their decision
was made, were showing their faith
and gambling on the future of the
purebred cattle business in
Canada. They knew that many
countries are looking to Canada
to supply high grade stock and
they were gambling on the hope
that this interest will continue.
From the number of countries who
have sent buying missions here
this year, the numerous enquiries
being received and the number of
sales actually made in recent
months, it would appear this faith
in the future was justified.

To why this Killarney bull had
such value in the minds of a group
of breeders is a long story. He
had his start in the dream of a
Canadian business man who be-
lieved that by the most careful selection
of breeding stock a superior
strain of cattle could be developed
which would be high in butterfat
and would result. The late T. B. Mac-
Auley was president of the Sun
Life at the time but it is now cer-
tain that history will know him
best as a breeder of cattle. His
Mount Victoria Farm at Hudson
Heights was sold and his herd dis-
posed of at his death, but today the
progeny of those animals are in de-
mand practically everywhere. Mr.
J. J. McCague of Allison, Ont.,
bought several and the \$40,000
is the son of two of the best. Five-
teen offspring of Mr. McCague's
Mentiv Mc-... sire have sold
recently for a total of \$19,500 and
a British syndicate has purchased
six for an average of \$3,750. No
strain of cattle in the world today
is more in demand than that or-
iginated at Mount Victoria.

The Political Line-up

(Sydney Post-Record)

The King Government is calling
the by-election to fill the Richelieu-
Vercheres vacancy, created by
the death of the late Hon. P. J.
Cardin, who carried the riding
last year as an Independent Lib-
eral, as a plurality of 9,793, ob-
tained in the Provincial election of 1944.
It can hold the rock-ribbed Lib-
eral constituency of Richelieu-
Vercheres if it still retains the
political strength to carry a by-
election anywhere.

The late Mr. Cardin, a former
Cabinet Minister, broke away from
the King Government over the
manpower plebiscite and ran as
an Independent Liberal in 1945,
but continued to support the Min-
ister on crucial divisions in the
House. He represented Richelieu-
Vercheres continuously since it
was made a dual-county constitu-
ency by the redistribution of
1933. His majority was 7,607 in
1935; 8,918 in 1940; and 9,793 in
1944.

Prior to its amalgamation with
Vercheres, Richelieu had not re-
turned a Conservative in 42 years.
Vercheres has never elected a
Conservative since Confederation.
In each of these counties the Du-
plessis candidate lost his deposit
in the Provincial election of 1944.
In Richelieu-Vercheres if any-
where Liberalism should be safe
against the slings and arrows of
outrageous fortune. Here will be
held the first by-election of the
year that will find the King Gov-
ernment's political cohorts eager
for the fray.

The present standing of the par-
ties and political groups in the
House of Commons is as follows:
Liberals elected as avowed sup-
porters of the King Government,
113; Progressive Conservatives, in-
cluding the Independent P. C.
member for Argenteuil, 68; C.C.F.-
Socialists 28; Social Creditors, in-
cluding the recently returned
member for Pontiac, 14; Indepen-
dent Liberals, 8; straight Independ-
ents, 5; Labour-Progressive, 1; va-
cant, Richelieu-Vercheres.

This listing is based on the pre-
election professions of the mem-
bers of the House and shows the
King Government 51 short of a
bare majority on any division that
might follow pre-election lines.
But the 9 Independent Liberals, all
of whom represent Quebec rid-
ings, can nearly always be de-
pended on to support the Govern-
ment on any division in which its
life may be at stake. It is also to
be remembered that almost all the
C.C.F.-Socialists vote invariably
with the Liberals on any no-con-
fidence issue raised by the official
Progressive Conservative Opposi-

tion. Mr. King's beneficent re-
sime may therefore be expected to
last as long as the present House
of Commons—that is unless it
should lose another 6 or 8 by-elec-
tions, a contingency neither im-
possible, nor improbable. But in
any event the shadows are length-
ening rapidly across its darkening
horizon.

The Experts Say

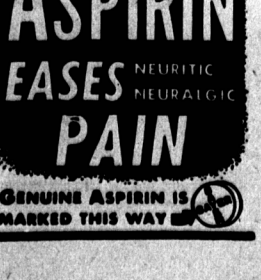
By KAY REEF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 —(OP)—Try
to tell the men in the family a
neat ration can stretch just so
far and they won't understand you.
But next time your last coupon is
gone, come up with a new fish
recipe for luncheon or dinner. You
can stake your next month's meat
ration on it—the men will pass
their plates back for more.

The game has come to speak
tion. Mr. King's beneficent re-
sime may therefore be expected to
last as long as the present House
of Commons—that is unless it
should lose another 6 or 8 by-elec-
tions, a contingency neither im-
possible, nor improbable. But in
any event the shadows are length-
ening rapidly across its darkening
horizon.

QUICKIES

By Ker Pynolds



"Your relatives must think we run a hotel—they took those
nice towels I got with a Guardian West Ad!"

The Poets Corner

THE ARTIST

The Artist and his Luckless Wife
They lead a horrid haunted life,
Surrounded by the things they
made.

That are not wanted by the trade.
The world is very fair to see;
He fiddles with the works of God.
And makes them look uncommon
odd.

The Artist is an awful man.
He does not do the things he can;
He does the things he cannot do,
And we attend the private view.

The Artist uses honest paint
To represent things as they ain't.
He then asks money for the time
He took to perpetrate the crime.

—Str Walter Raleigh.

Old Charlottetown

(And P.E.I.)

THE ROYAL WILLIAM

The "Royal William" was not the
first steamship to visit Charlottetown,
but from the following ac-
count in the Royal Gazette of Sept.
13, 1881, it appears to have made
quite an impression:

"On Wednesday, this elegant and
substantial vessel touched here, on
her way from Halifax to Quebec,
via Miramichi. Her arrival was greet-
ed with the firing of cannon, and
the cheers of the numerous specta-
tors, whom the novelty of the sight
had attracted to the wharves and
other convenient sites for viewing
her approach, as she dashed into
our beautiful harbour against wind
and tide. She had hardly dropt
anchor before she was surround-
ed with boats, filled with
young and old, all eager to gratify
their curiosity by inspecting her in-
terior arrangements; and it is but
justice both to officers and men,
to say that all who went on board,
and they were not a few, were re-
ceived with every mark of civility.
After remaining about four hours,
she again got under weigh for Mir-
amichi, where she arrived safely
next morning."

"The ship was built at Montreal,
for the conveyance of passengers
and goods between Quebec, Hal-
ifax and the intermediate ports.
Her accommodations for passengers
are of the first description. Her
cabins are elegant, and the sleep-
ing berths, of which there are about
50, admirable. The round house
contains a spacious dining-room,
handsomely fitted up, capable of
accommodating 100 persons. The
steerage also is roomy and comfort-
able, and there is ample space on
deck. She can stow away about 200
tons of goods in her hold. The en-
gines, which are of 180 horse power,
are certainly highly finished and
finely polished; her rate of sail-
ing we have not learnt, but as
from the first meal of an excellent
construction, we should think them
capable of propelling her with ease
and comfort at a rate of at least
ten miles an hour. This noble
vessel measures on deck 170 feet
long, with proportionate breadth."

The Experts Say

By KAY REEF
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Oct. 24 —(OP)—Try
to tell the men in the family a
neat ration can stretch just so
far and they won't understand you.
But next time your last coupon is
gone, come up with a new fish
recipe for luncheon or dinner. You
can stake your next month's meat
ration on it—the men will pass
their plates back for more.

The game has come to speak
tion. Mr. King's beneficent re-
sime may therefore be expected to
last as long as the present House
of Commons—that is unless it
should lose another 6 or 8 by-elec-
tions, a contingency neither im-
possible, nor improbable. But in
any event the shadows are length-
ening rapidly across its darkening
horizon.

QUICKIES

By Ker Pynolds



"Your relatives must think we run a hotel—they took those
nice towels I got with a Guardian West Ad!"

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is trou-
bled with gas in the stomach
and bowels should get a
bottle of Dr. Evans' Stomach
Mixture and see how quick-
ly it will relieve all distress-
ing 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.

MACS PILE OINTMENT

A safe and efficient rem-
edy for internal and exter-
nal piles. It is made only of
the highest quality ingredi-
ents possessing remarkable
therapeutic value for this
purpose. It carries out its
beneficial effect in three
ways: 1. It lubricates. 2. It
is astringent. 3. It soothes.
Get a tube today. Price 60c.

The 2 Macs

148 Great George St.

We carry a complete line
of Trusses. All sizes.

Professional Care

G. B. SHAW, M.D., C.M.
Opening Practice
MT. STEWART, P.E.I.
21st OCT. 1946
Office Hours:
1-3 P. M.
7-8 P. M.
Tel. No. 5 Mt. Ste.

NEIL W. HIGGINS

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
Currie Building
Charlottetown
Tel. 1636 P.O. Box 4

MORRELL and COMPANY

Chartered Accountants
Eastern Trust Building
Phone 1447 — Box 344
Charlottetown

B. M. SEARS, C.A.

Resident Partner

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

Mimeographing cards and circulars
concert programs, correspondence
typing and bookkeeping
HELEN GIDDEN
Telephone 1890-J
Apt. No. 4, Connaught Apts.
Fowal Street

H. R. DOANE & CO.

Chartered Accountants
53 Grafton Street
Charlottetown
Phone 2080
Randolph W. Manning, C.A.

McLEOD & BENTLEY

W. E. BENTLEY, K.C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K.C.
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law
154 Prince Street

BELL & MATHIESON

Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
R. R. BELL, M.L.A.
D. L. MATHIESON, M.L.A., K.C.
Attorneys-at-Law
LOANS ON CITY AND FARM
PROPERTIES
COLLECTIONS
150 Richmond St.
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

FREDERIC A. LARGÉ

BARRISTER, ETC.
Phillips Building, 111 Grafton St.
Phone 1048 P.O. Box 4
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

CHARLES R. McQUAID

B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor,
Notary, Etc.
Eastern Trust Building,
Charlottetown
Phone 1711

DR. W. R. CARSON

Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
Charlottetown
201 Prince St. Phone 10

PALMER & HASLAM

A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, ETC.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
MONEY TO LOAN
Phone 85 P.O. Box 4

H. F. MCPHEE, B.A., K.C.

NOTARY, ETC.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
Riley Building Charlottetown

EYES EXAMINED

AND
GLASSES FITTED

J. S. Taylor

OPTOMETRIST
Corner Kent and Queen Sts.
Phone 1956
Evenings by Appointment
Phone: Residence 1613

DR. A. R. SMITH

DENTIST
175 Grafton Street
Office Hours: 9 to 12-2 to 9
Telephone 2284

ALEX W. MATHIESON

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office: 90 Great George Street
Money to Loan

J. A. MCGUIGAN, B.A.

NOTARY, ETC.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
CURRIE BUILDING

M. ALBAN FARMER

B.A., LL.B.
MONEY TO LOAN
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR
CHARLOTTETOWN

GAUDET & HASZARD

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.
Canadian Bank of Commerce
MONEY TO LOAN
GILBERT A. GAUDET, B.A., LL.B.
A. WALTHEN GAUDET, B.A., LL.B.
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Charlottetown, P.E.I.