

THE GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
CHARLOTTETOWN THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1948

Welcome Naval Visitors

Since early colonial days Prince Edward Island has had many naval visitations, but none of more interest and importance than the arrival today of H. M. C. S. Magnificent...

Suitable entertainment for the naval visitors while in port is being arranged, and it is hoped that their stay will be a pleasant one. This Province is proud of its contribution to Canada's senior arm of the service during the war years...

Acadian Scholarship Drive

Worthy of every encouragement and support is the campaign which has been launched by the St. Thomas Aquinas Society to raise funds for the establishment of a permanent scholarship for deserving Acadian boys and girls in Prince Edward Island...

Serious Teacher Problem

The seriousness of the teacher shortage problem through the country was heavily underlined in the report of a special committee submitted at the recent convention in Winnipeg of the Canadian Education Association...

The approach taken by the committee is not that entry to the teaching vocation be made more easy, but that it be made more attractive. The profession needs higher salaries, better accommodation, greater incentives...

The survey revealed that the general educational background of trainees does not compare well with those in the United States. 17 per cent of Canada's teachers have had some university education; 27 per cent have had grade 12 education, 30 per cent grade 11, and 15 per cent only grade 10 or less...

there is one grave difficulty in attempting a solution through Federal channels. Under the British North America Act, educational matters belong exclusively to provincial jurisdiction. As the Rowell-Sirois Commission noted in its report on Dominion-Provincial Relations: "A free hand in something so important to the social and cultural life of the people seems to us to be vital to any provincial autonomy worthy of the name..."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The overall potato situation, like the potato floor proposal, seems to be a matter of considerable dispute.

It is encouraging to note the absence of any new active cases of tuberculosis, as reported by Dr. Keeping at the City Council monthly meeting.

Best news for a long time from the Bureau of Statistics is its announcement of lower meat prices, based on substantial increases in meat stocks across Canada.

H.M.C.S. Magnificent accompanied by H.M.C.S. Haida are due to arrive this morning, remaining until the afternoon of the 18th. The greater escort and her escorting Tribal class destroyer carrier will certainly receive an enthusiastic welcome to Charlottetown.

The City has properly acted to curb the disorderly and dangerous use of fireworks by drawing attention to the by-law forbidding such behavior. As a concession to human nature, however, particularly youthful human nature, it might be thought meet to authorize their use for a short period at this season.

For a people who have vital interests in the Northland, Canadians show deplorably little enthusiasm for its development according to Col. P. D. Baird of the Arctic Institute of North America. Of 43 inquiries about grants-in-aid for polar research offered by the society, only four came from Canada.

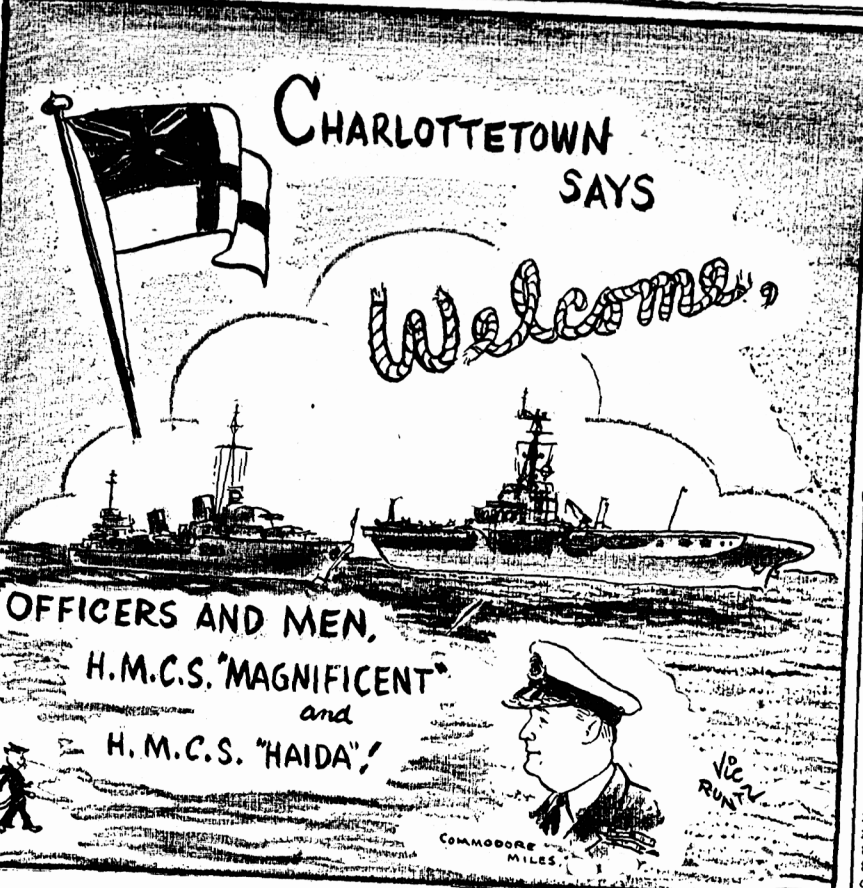
The science of government budgeting is at a very low ebb at Ottawa. So roughly were estimates made that the Dominion Government is now expected to far surpass the budgeted \$489,000,000 surplus at the end of only six months. The comptroller of the Treasury who released the figures did not indicate what the surplus is expected to be by the end of the financial year.

English papers have long complained of the indirect "censorship" resulting from restrictions on the use of newspaper, but they have not been able to complain that opposition papers were worse treated than those supporting the Government. In Argentina President Peron's government is more direct. Opposition papers have been singled out for newspaper restrictions.

Here is the pioneer luck that makes stay-at-homes envious. After six years in the Royal Australian Navy, Ken Milnes in 1941, said to his mother "I'm going north to find some gold and I'll get plenty." He went to Alice Springs and mixed butchering with prospecting. In the Whippet mine at Tennant Creek for \$100, Milnes had \$100 but he borrowed the money in the bank and bought. In May this year the mine was sold for \$200,000. He also owns the biggest privately owned butchering business in the Northern Territory, a cattle station and a hotel.

William Penn, English colonizer, born this date 1644, son of Admiral Sir W. Penn, he became a Quaker, and was imprisoned for publishing Sandy Foundations Shaken. He obtained a grant of land in America as quit claim for crown debt, and became governor as well as proprietor of a new province, called Pennsylvania, after his father, and made it a haven for persecuted Quakers; he proclaimed religious toleration and founded Philadelphia, and promulgated the "Great Law" which made drunkenness, swearing, brawling, etc., punishable offences; was deprived of his governorship being suspected of Jacobitism, but was later restored; was imprisoned for debt and was released on mortgage of the colony.

The livestock industry is rapidly increasing in Britain as a result of a campaign begun last year to increase farm produce by one-fifth in four years. In the last twelve months there has been a sixteen per cent increase in calves. Sheep, of which the nation lost hundreds of thousands the winter before last, are up by nine per cent on last year. Pigs have increased thirty-two per cent, poultry twenty-one per cent. Encouraging facts were given in the House of Lords by the Government recently. In addition not only has milk production gone up despite exceptionally bad weather but the average yield per cow has risen eight per cent since the war. The beef output this year is expected to exceed the pre-war output by nineteen per cent.



PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Editor does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

APPEAL FOR STAMPS

Sir—Under treatment in a sanatorium for more than a year (lungs). I am trying to start a stamp collection. If your readers (any stamps to give (any kind)) they would be much appreciated. I am, Sir, etc., G. E. MARCOL, Cooke Sanatorium, Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

SEEKS P. E. I. RELATIVES

Sir—Could any of your readers give me information that would assist me in finding the addresses of relatives who I presume are living in Prince Edward Island? My grandfather, Charles Ernest Taylor, came to New Zealand in (approximately) 1881. He left his brothers in Prince Edward Island, Arthur, George and Hagen (?) Taylor, with whose descendants, if on the Island, I would like to communicate. I am, Sir, etc., (Mrs.) URSULA BOUGEN, Mangamula Bridge, Hokitika, N.Z. Auckland, New Zealand, May 10, 1948.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Sir—Recently reference was made in The Guardian to Rhodes Scholars from Prince Edward Island. While Dr. Ernest P. Weeks was a resident of New Brunswick when he was appointed a Rhodes Scholar for that Province in 1933, it might be in order to say that he was born in Mount Stewart, in this Province, in 1912 when his father (Rev. E. S. Weeks) was the Methodist Minister in that village. So the Island can very well claim him as its own. He was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship in 1933. He won the following degrees from Oxford: B.A., B.Litt., M.A., and Ph.D. He now holds a responsible position in Ottawa. I am, Sir, etc., Bedouque, P.E.I.

LIQUOR STORES & POLITICS

Sir—Premier Jones and his "better temperance law" I wonder where in Mr. Jones' platform or any of his speeches will you find the liquor shops were to be kept open until nine o'clock on Saturday nights, and not even closed at nine o'clock but kept open until almost ten o'clock as was the case last Saturday night. Of course they couldn't get the crowd out to close the doors, the next change may be to have them open on Sundays, too. It has been very dangerous to drive on our roads on Saturday nights with the booze shops closed but with them open all I can say is "God help us!" Temperance "talkers" should wake up and be ready for the next election. But no, that's no good either: too many of our so-called temperance people would vote politically even though they tried to sell it in the churches. Has our Province really come to this disgraceful position? I am, Sir, etc., DISGUSTED LIBERAL

THE POTATO SITUATION

Sir—I have read a great deal in your paper regarding the potato situation, quoting different people, none of whom expressed the farmer's point of view. First there were several statements making the prophecy that

Old Charlottetown (And P. E. I.) PATTERSON'S BACKGROUND

The name of Prince Edward Island's first Governor appears as "Walter Patterson, Esq., Capt." in the list of proprietors to whom the townships of Prince Edward were granted by the Crown on July 23, 1767. Patterson's appointment as "Captain General and Governor-in-Chief in His Majesty's Island of St. John's" is dated Feb. 2, 1769, and about a year and a half later, on Aug. 30, 1770, he arrived in Charlottetown, accompanied by his brother John who acted as private secretary. Both brothers prospered jointly at Lot 19 (now the site of the St. John's Hotel) where they had seen army service, and it seems highly probable that the Walter Patterson who as a volunteer was commissioned Ensign (1757) and Lieutenant (1760) in the 8th Regiment and served with this regiment in America was he who was afterwards to become a colonial governor.

NEWFOUNDLAND

With the Ancient Colony about to become Canada's tenth Province, it is well to get acquainted with Newfoundland place-names. Some of these have so fascinated Col. F. Jennings of War Assets Corporation, Montreal, that for his own personal enjoyment he has shined them in the following verses:

All the way from Kitty Viddy right around to Isle aux Morts There are scores of names to fill one with delight: Like Come-By-Chance, Great Rattling Brook, Hayslack and Bay de Verde, The Village of Push-Through and Lushus Bight. There's a touch of dear old Erin in Ruishton and Meashen, In Lally Cove, Green Isle and Ireland's Eye. Could there be sought but pleasure here, I spot-called Heart's Content, Or Heart's Desire, or e'en Sol-Home-Come-By? Old France has given many names: Belle Bay and Bay Chaleux, Contout and Cape la Poudre, Fort aux Choix; And there's Isle d'Espoir (that's Bay of Hope) but known as Bay Despair. Rose Blanch, Choc Cerf, Bonne Bay and Bapachole, There's Harbour Grace and Carboneau and Gander—all well known. But I doubt if many here have ever heard Of the Annie-Osquatch Mountain or the Partridgeberry Hills. Or Chimney Tickle, Horse Chop, Bay de Verde. There are heaps and heaps of other hills, for example, Harpoon Hills, And Parson's Pond, Main Topail, Hunny Pond. St. Jones White and Fox Trap, Keaudeck and Sit-Down Pond. Spanish Room and Kitty's Brook Aye, there's mure and cenance in all those grand Newfoundland names. And I love to hear the Islanders then speak: And I long to visit once again con-Koff-seodde Lake. Or we'll line in Little Codroy Creek.

Head of Hillsborough, P.E.I. (Patrol Please Copy)

Notes By The Way

If this is the postwar world paradise so many predicted, please pass the forbidden fruit.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

Ottawa opines that people aren't spending as much as they did. The explanation is obvious—that they haven't as much as they had.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

One of Britain's problems has been solved, but we can't quite decide whether to be happy about it or worried. After years of failure, the National Association of Out-fitters has enlisted enough male mannequins to stage a take-off parade in men's wear. Oh, fudge.—Windsor Star.

The longer the Russian land blockade of Berlin continues, the more ridiculous it seems. It's more like something to be expected of children at play. Russia's actions have, in fact, often seemed childish—childish except for the seriousness of the implications and possible consequences.—Port Huron News-Chronicle.

A recent case at Supreme Court sessions in London focused attention on the hardship inflicted on jurymen. In that instance jurymen were locked up for six days although the time they actually spent in court only totalled 15 hours. Maybe nothing but the fact that they had been locked up for six days would have been merely scribbled on the altar of justice. But the question inevitably arises as to whether some arrangements could not be made to make their lot a bit easier.—London Free Press.

The papers are printing pictures of President Truman with Indian chiefs and I expect to see Tom Dewey taken into a tribe any day now. The campaign has reached the critical point where this is a matter of all candidates. The salient point, goat, dove, hotbed, stage was passed last week and we're now into the feathers-and-tails phase. It seems to me that the red man always looks better in campaign pictures than the white man.—New York Sun.

Our future is too big to go on being small because we don't understand each other. We won't try to understand each other. The first is regret. We must believe in almost criminal honesty. We must believe in almost criminal honesty. We must believe in almost criminal honesty.

In Venice nearly four-and-a-half centuries ago Aldus Manutius invented modern punctuation. He printed and coined the phrase, "printers' devil." Aldus had employed a Negro boy led by a ruffian in Venice and people began to say Aldus was employing black art and had a black leg of the devil. To stop the rumor, Aldus exhibited the boy with the declaration that, "Be it known that Aldus Manutius, printer, has this day made public exposure of the printer's devil. All who think he is not flesh and blood may step up and pinch him!"—Associated Press.

We gain more by Confederation than does Newfoundland. We gain a bastion for the defence of our own waters, a large potential market for our goods and the benefit of natural resources which, though they remain in provincial jurisdiction, are nevertheless an addition to the aggregate wealth of Canada. We gain even more by the completion of John A. Macdonald's task—the physical completion of Newfoundland. Let us not forget that Newfoundland has not only more than we have to create this union.—Maclean's Magazine.

President Conant of Harvard University has been declaring for the past few months that the nation faces a long struggle with Russia, but recently, addressing the freshmen class, he urged that they consider only the facts and not snap judgment or hearsay. Specifically he was critical of alarms and rumors with which "press and radio" are filled. It seems that President Conant has done his share of creating alarms and rumors when he makes a flat assertion that the nation faces a long struggle with Russia, lacking documentation other than an opinion. The factual report of the development of critical relations between the Soviet Union and the United States requires no alarms or rumors. It is bleak and alarming enough.—Boston Post.

At its convention in Vancouver, the Chief Constables' Association of Canada passed a resolution which committee a proposal to seek regulation of realistic toy pistols—instruments, incidentally, which were used in 22 holdups in the mainland last year. The suggestion has merit from many points of view. A realistic toy pistol is a barrel of what appears to be a genuine automatic, is in no position to ask the holder if it is a plastic device with a whistle in one end of the barrel, and what appears to be a genuine automatic, is in no position to ask the holder if it is a plastic device with a whistle in one end of the barrel. But, as adults, we feel justified in condemning them as the adjuncts of a type of play which brings little that is constructive into a child's life. Nor is it that condemna-

Wild, inaccessible territory, absolutely no one, and extreme hardships of sub-tropical climate. This is the description of Winnipeg given by the Mennonite settlers who recently left Western Canada to settle in Paraguay. He accompanied them to Paraguay and returned convinced that he was advising Mennonite groups intending to follow the pioneer band that has gone already to delay their departure. He has already had a preliminary accommodation in a village of 100,000 acres of land near the tropic climate, in the extreme north of Paraguay. The district is a locale of yellow fever and other diseases. The district is known as "Cerro de las Animas" and contains poisonous snakes and semi-barbaric Indians. Three Mennonite settlements have already been established, already have been abandoned. The district is a locale of yellow fever and other diseases. The district is known as "Cerro de las Animas" and contains poisonous snakes and semi-barbaric Indians. 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