THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1946

Biggest Farm Problem

Farm field days, which are now getting under way throughout the Province, offer an excellent opportunity for our farmers to keep abreast of the times. But the most serious problem is unfortunately still unsolved; namely the shortage of farm labor. It is one of growing concern especially when increasing demands are being made upon agriculture to produce more food to aid the hunger-stricken countries of the world. One third of the Dominion's farm workers left the farms during the war and many of them are not willing to return because they maintain that better earnings can be made by taking other jobs. This is a disturbing situation and if it continues any length of time only means one thing—a permanent shortage of food. To permit farm labor conditions to deteriorate so that such a stage should be reached is something which cannot be conceived and it does seem that the governmental departments concerned should take definite action now to help remedy the farmer's number one problem.

Last Illusion Gone

During the war years, says the *London Times*, women showed such signal and coruscating bravery that the most arrogant of men must needs bow before them. Yet until quite lately he had one consoling illusion left. He believed that she who was not in the least afraid of a bomb was horribly afraid of a mouse. Today even that belief has been torn from him by the act, as valiant as it was guileful, of a nurse in a Yorkshire hospital. She saw a mouse running about her ward and tried to catch it, but the mouse refused to be caught. Seizing an ethyl-chloride spray she gradually manoeuvred her quarry into a corner and sprayed the floor round it. The mouse was anaesthetized and the nurse, with just an endearing touch of feminine delicacy, picked it up with a forceps and handed it over to some crude male executioner. She thus wiped out once and for all the reproach that has rested immemorially on her sex.

More "Bullets For Butter"

One advantage of Russian Communism is that strikes are outlawed. The autocratic administration retains all administrative power in its own hands, and the population as a whole must give implicit obedience, or go to Sibera or, just as likely face a firing squad. But like Hitler's "bullets for butter" pre-war policy it achieves results and Stalin's prewar 5-years plan is to be followed by another five years plan with even greater objectives in view, and it might be as well for us in Canada to realize what is going on behind the bickerings we hear so much of in UNO.

"The Supreme Soviet of the USSR states that the main task of the Five-Year Plan for the Restoration and Development of the National Economy of the USSR for 1946-1950 is to rehabilitate the affected districts of the country, restore industry and agriculture to the prewar level and then considerably to surpass this level."

This is the main economic and political task of the new Stalin Five-Year Plan for 1946-1950. The law sets not only general tasks, but also concrete ones in the various branches of the national economy and culture.

The tasks are set forth thus:

"In the first place, to restore and develop heavy industry and railway transport, without which we could not move forward.

"To create an abundance of the main consumer goods in the country.

"To further technical progress in all branches of the national economy.

"To further raise the defense power of the USSR and to supply our armed forces with the most modern military technique.

"To construct more than 250 billion rubles' worth of restored and new enterprises, and in connection with this, to develop a powerful building industry in all fields.

"To restore and build new towns and villages and to increase the number of houses in the country.

"To surpass the prewar level of national income and national consumption.

"To strengthen steadily cadres of workers in industry and transport.

"To raise the productivity of labor.

"To improve national education, train cultural cadres, improve public health and cultural conditions.

"To increase the national wealth, State material reserves, and stocks.

"To maintain strict economy, strengthen self-support and lower production costs.

"Our country knew the great range and high tempo of the previous Five-Year Plans. The new Stalin Five-Year Plan surpasses them all. It is necessary, for instance, to restore, build and begin production in 45 blast furnaces, more than any previous Five-Year Plan has provided. The Soviet Union will again light one blast furnace after another.

"Soviet machine building during the next five years must be doubled. No other country has ever had such a task.

"The automobile industry must produce 500 thousand automobiles a year. Within five years we will begin the wide use of automobiles in our country.

"Within the next five years we must restore and build 5,900 enterprises. These will be five years of great building!

"Compared with the First Five-Yeear Plan, the gross output of agriculture should increase 225 per cent in 1950. This will mean considerably more bread, meat, sugar, butter, cotton and wool. Rationing of bread, flour, cereals and macaroni will be abolished by autumn of the present year. The present method of supplying the population by food ration cards will be replaced by the development of Soviet trade.

"The Soviet people will confidently proceed toward an abunndace of consumers' products and goods in their country!

"In order to realize the great Stalin program, the Soviet people must strain all their forces, mobilize the colossal resources of their country and daringly advance to meet the difficult problems in order to conquer them.

"The Soviet people are ready for it!

"Under the leadership of the Soviet Government, with the great Stalin at its head, the Soviet people will transform the law on the new Five-Year Plan into life."

This being their avowed policy and plan, surely we in Canada must be living in a Fool's Paradise if we fail to realize all that it connotes, the key paragraph in its plan being that which declares Stalins intention to raise the defence power of the USSR and to supply its armed forces with the most modern military technique, which is nothing less than we have said before a repetition of Hitler's "bullets for butter."

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Canada invaded by the U.S. this date, 1812.

* * * *

Everybody speaks well of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements; now, how deep into our pockets does the sympathy and appreciation extend?

* * * *

Congratulations are in order for Principal Steele, LL.D., on being appointed a Governor of the CBC, though evidently it required a lot of pull for him to get his just due.

* * * *

The Fraser Company deserve praise and hearty commendations on their enterprise in continuing to increase and expand our airborne products to the U.S.A. In the old, pre-Confederation days, when water was our means of transport, the U.S.A., West Indies and Britain were our natural markets. Alas, since we entered Confederation, our seaborne commerce directly from and to our ports, has practically disappeared, and it is with a feeling of optimism we look upon this new departure to, in some measure, make good the loss.

* * * *

Farms and cottages of the centuries-old hamlet of Charlton, near Bristol, England, will be torn down in order to build a second runway for the 110-ton Brabazon I airliner — biggest land plane yet made in Britain—now under construction. Villagers will trek two miles down the road to the new homes that the British Government is to provide for them. Besides the runway, a huge hangar is being built on a nearby golf-course at a cost of $7,000,000.

* * * *

Love and murder may prove bedfellows, and not infrequently do. The wife of a Congregational minister of Warwick, England, admitted cutting his throat while kissing him, and was sentenced to nine months imprisonment for malicious wounding. She said she could not explain her action, and the injured husband said he had forgiven her. A case for the psycologist.

* * * *

There are today fifty-two Credit Unions in operation in the Province, with about 8,500 members and assets of over one-half million dollars. Consideration is now being given to centralizing the offices of the Credit Union League, the Co-operative Union, the Fishermen's Co-operatives, and an advisory and contact branch of the St. Dunstan's Extension Department. Thus has the movement grown from the small beginnings in co-operative marketing and production originally sponsored by The Guardian and Mr. Benson of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Poultry Branch.

* * * *

Captain Alfred Dreyfus, French army victim died this date 1935; he was arrested in the fall of 1894 while an officer at the Staff College, and charged with offering to sell military secrets to Germany; it was a plot concocted by Anti-Semites, Dreyfus being a Jew; he was convicted on false evidence and sentenced to imprisonment in Devil's Island, French Guiana; but Zola, the novelist, came to the rescue, and in his famous open letter "J'accuse", brought about the reopening of the case, with the result that after a year's imprisonment Dreyfus was proved innocent, set at liberty, and awarded the Legion of Honour; the officer who forged the evidence, Col. Henry, subsequently committed suicide.

* * * *

Here is how ecclesiastical vested interests look upon tainted, or "blood" money as reported in a Reuter's bulletin from London: A sidelight on prostitution in London is that the worst vice area outside Piccadilly Circus is concentrated in the 600-acre Paddington estate—an area in which the ecclesiastical commissioners have a considerable property interest. Reporting on this paradox recently, a special diocesan committee of 11 appointed by the London Diocesan conference said: "There is no doubt that immoral conditions exist in this part of London both on the estate and outside it but while immoral conditions exist in some houses on the estate, ground rents received by the church are not tainted money. If the commissioners received money from persons whom they knew to be brothel keepers then the money would be tainted and the commissioners ought to take steps to remove them rather than receive the money. The commissioners receive the money from lessees whose character is beyond reproach."

Notes By The Way

A Mid-West professor predicts that the monetary system of the future will be based on uranium. But think of the disaster to the neighborhood when a dollar is split. —New York Sun

Persons of a scientific bent may find an especial interest in a newly discovered wood-pulp food but as a conservative layman our preference is still for a plank with a steak on top. —Boston Herald.

So long as people drive automobiles carelessly so long as small boats are overloaded so long as non-swimmers and swimmers of limited capacity go into water unsafe for them, so long shall we have tragedies. —Ottawa Journal.

Veteran court attache at five, little Ann McEachern holds down a $3-a-day job in Columbia, SC court, because she can't read. She draws jurors' names when panels are selected in circuit courts for Richland county. Her predecessor reached the retirement age of six and had to go to school. The state law prescribes that the job must be held by a person who can't read. —New York Post.

We always like those stories about persons who get lucky hunches on horse races. There was a man in Winnipeg who made a purchase at a store and when he got home he noticed the number of the sales slip was 444. The purchase totalled $4.44. A racing enthusiast he promptly dashed to the park and bet on No. 4 in the fourth race That's right—it came in fourth. — Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

If we tackled the housing problem with half the energy and resolve that we put into the manufacture of military supplies, it would be solved in appreciable measure. If labor and management could sink their differences and resolve to get on with the job, come what might of producing all the countless commodities of which the world stands in such sorry need, they would be forthcoming. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Because of the dramatic impact of the thing, a fatal plane crash is more exciting news than millions of miles of safe and routine flight. By 1944 (the most recent year for which Civil Aeronautics Administration figures are available) scheduled airlines flew 47,172,551 miles for each passenger fatality; that is only one passenger killing for each 2,000 times around the earth. Newspapers printed that too but few people were moved to remark. "A good thing, now safe commercial air travel has become" —Louisville Courier Journal.

The children's allowance may or may not be a good thing, but the number of clerical workers employed to administer it would staff many a necessary public service — waitresses for restaurants, for example. There are an awful lot of executives in labor and political organizations who would make excellent help on the farm where they are badly needed. We strongly suspect that nearly every office in Canada could spare at least one member for primary labor of some kind, and the number of public relations officers sending mail to weekly editors could be reduced by one-half. —Elora Express.

Because he felt he was not entitled to charge any more 80-year-old Mr. Alexander Knight artist and wood-carver has sold his house for $2,000 The London Daily Mail reports. Similar houses in the same district of Barking London E have fetched from $4,000 to $6,000. A young married couple who according to Mr. Knight have been living "in terrible conditions" have bought the house. Mr Knight has also been selling his furniture. Typical prices were $14 for a gate-legged tabled and $16 for a bookcase with glass doors. "I don't agree with this mad rush for money" he said. "I've got what I think is a fair price".

In Hamilton, Viscount Alexander taking part in the city's centennial celebration officially "declared open" Main street, a thoroughfare which has been in steady use for over a century. It was not His Excellency's fault; officials in charge of the program had neglected to brief him. He was not aware that the ribbon strung across the street was not the ribbon he had been warned to expect in connection with a street opening ceremony across the Dominion Day parade route. —London Free Press.

Here is a story that should send all those cynics on the subject of matrimony away to hide their heads. A Leicester doctor had a heart attack. He knew he was dying. So he drove himself 15 miles home to his wife racing death suffering terrible pain because he thought she would be worried if she got a message that he was ill. He died in her arms. And this is what a man said when he was given a golden wedding gift the other day: "Any success I have had has been largely due to the loving care and help I have received from my wife." It isn't necessary to say anything more about the stories of the doctor and the other man except this; only a fool in outsize mental blinkers can read them and still say "There's nothing in it". —Guelph Mercury.

Although the world's rice paddies cover only about half the acreage of its wheat fields, they produce about an equal volume of finished grain in normal times—approximately 150,000,000 tons a year says The New York Sun. The wheat crop presents superior nutritive value because a larger portion of its kernel is used but more people depend principally for their nourishment upon rice than upon wheat. Unfortunately for these people, 95 percent of their rice comes from what is called "Monsoon Asia" the southeastern section of that continent and its outlying islands which are affected by the monsoon. Wheat eaters have an advantage in that wheat fields are well scattered over the world's surface so that economic and climatic conditions in one section do not greatly affect total supply.

While Prescott may not realize it that community has a priceless asset in its old Fort Wellington which is fortunately so well preserved, and as the years pass and travel increases, more and more people are bound to include it in their itineraries says The Brockville Recorder and Times. Someone in Quebec not long ago suggested that we should forget all about our ancient buildings, battlefields and the like from the standpoint of attracting tourists and concentrate upon advertising our angling and hunting resources. It is probably true that more of our visitors are interested in such pursuits than they are in historic landmarks yet there remain many people whose thoughts turn in that direction and whose interests lie in the past as well as in the present.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

C. N. R. FLAG

Sir,—In yesterday's Patriot I notice comment on the condition of the flag on the C.N.R. station, ending with the suggestion that it should be sent to the dry cleaners. I do not know the author of these statements and care less, but it might prove of future benefit to him to know that it is not permissible to wash the Union Jack, and that also takes in dry cleaning. To ease his state of mind concerning this flag I may say that a new one has already been ordered. Trusting it will be up to the high standard required by this critic.

I, am, Sir, etc.
C. N. R. EMPLOYEE.

D.S.T. AND FARM LABOR

Sir—"Farmers Wife" takes time out to write a letter in Friday's Forum (and most likely let her biscuits burn). It seems that this miserable creature, the hired man, doesn't start to pich hay until 9 a.m. because "the dew is still thick on the clover." "Farmer's Wife" is lucky! Down our way its been blowing so hard for three weeks that we have neither rain, dew nor clover. Its a safe bet too, that from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. Mr. Hired Man isn't allowed to sit in the sun porch twiddling his thumbs. If at 6. p.m. he thinks "it's time to quit" mabe it's because he feels a little lank after working twelve hours on a diet of pea soup and Mulligan stew.

Personally I think (whether we have D.S.T. or S.T.) Mr. Merchant has a perfect right to close the doors of his shop any time he feels like it It's his shop and his doors. In fact I think some of them could be closed more often. Some of our "big shot" merchants (on the right side of politics) did so well during war years that they were able to do some very fancy and extensive interior decorating and incidently, were able to greet the income tax collector with a more cheerful countenance.

Now this week has been proclaimed by our Governor as "Brighten Up Week". But since there is a shortage of rural labor farmers will not be able to devote much time to beautifying their buildings. Consequently I suggest that "Farmer's Wife" and Mr. J. A. Gillies charter some buses, recruit a battalion of Charlottetown and Summerside ladies and bring them, during their long evenings off, to the country where they may employ their skill and surplus time in decorating barn doors and window frames.

I am, Sir, etc.
FARM LABORER

MR. BENTLEY COMMENDED

Sir,-The people of this land owe a great debt to Mr. W. E. Bentley for his strenuous and persistent effort through this Forum to save the people from the awful curse of strong drink. His logic is so good and his endeavours so sincere that he deserves the respect and recognition of all people who love God and their fellow-men.

There are two classes of people to be considered: The class that makes their money out of the traffic and the class that is foolish enough to give them that money, and ruin themselves, body and soul for time and eternity not realizing what they are doing, for the way of life shows that men and women, boys and girls, are entering into this throng more and more than ever going down to the pit of destruction. It is a serious thought that so many seem to glory in being able to beat the law and beat Christian endeavours trying to save them, and go on and pass down the stream of life where at the end of life is death, and God's word says after death the judgement; and God's word also says in that day many shall cry to rocks and mountains to fall upon them to hide them from the face of Him that sittith upon the throne.

The Christian people are trying to save the world from that horrible fate, and Mr. Bentley is in the fore-front in that class. What of the night; Let all who are not positively and absolutely against this great evil think it over. Just a few short years and all will be in this pool from whence there is no return where the worm dieth not and the fire is never quenched. What of the night! Broad is the road that leads to death, and thousands walk together there, But wisdom shows a narrow path With here and there a traveller.

I am, Sir, etc.,
OBSERVER

"QUO VADIS?"

Sir,—I am writing this on Canada's 79th birthday to ask my countrymen that head-line question—"Where do we go from here?"

Yesterday in mid-Pacific, our friendly American neighbours exploded an atom-bomb which killed a few guinea pigs, and wiped out some battleships. The war in Japan came to an end when two of these lethal weapons liquidated some half million of our fellowmen. But not by physical fission of atoms, nor by fusion and combination of chemical elements, will the world arrive at any lasting peace. For the things that in the end prevail and conquer are not visible and tangible, but those that though unseen are yet real, and the most powerful of all: scientists call them "the metaphysical". The names men give to the first class are "common nouns"—e.g. "gun" "bomb", "bayonet"; but when we speak of "courage," "faith", "love", we use "abstract nouns". The former "have their day and cease to be"; the latter are eternal—as is God himself—unseen, untouchable yet the most real of all. Without faith in the fatherhood of God, and unless we give of our best to bring to pass the brotherhood of all men, and to foster a neighbourly love among all nations, we can hope for no permanent peace; the best the U.N.O. can devise will be but a makeshift "Modus vivendi."

"Divide and conquer" was der Fuhrer's motto, and by application of that principle of moral fission our world all but lost its freedom. "Ye shall know the truth; and the truth shall set you free"—is the eternal promise of Him who was "the carpenter of Nazareth" but who is "the Son of the living God,—The way, the truth, the life."

This very day as we see the war for "peace with honour" not yet won, we should remember that those maxims are as true and virile as ever, not only in this visible universe but in the realm of the intellect and the spirit. We Canadians hear—but some fail to realize—of starvation, disease, rebellion, civil war, and death running riot among other less favoured nations,—and it is sad to see even this great-little Dominion of Canada divided against itself Quebec against Ontario, Protestant against Catholic,—and both big, old, Provinces united only in opposition to the Federal Government. As to the domain of religion, in which of all places we might expect to hear taught unity concord, and brotherly love,—one finds fission, sectarianism, and lack of charity rampant in all denominations, though all acknowledge Him as Master who taught that "a house divided against itself cannot stand: it will surely fall", and who prayed, "Holy Father keep them in thy name whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we also are" —"that the world may know that Thou hast sent me"—"that the love wherewith thou hast loved me may be in them, and I in them." Fission ends not in peace, but in confusion; at the root of all war lies fear jealousiy, distrust, and hatred; and these discordant elements can only be got rid of by casting human nature into the great melting pot of God's love; there it will be fused, all the dross skimmed off, and the fine gold poured into a mould—"in the image of God"—as man was created, and would be today, had he not disobeyed "the law of love."

No man can claim that our Lord's great prayer for unity has yet been fully perfectly fulfilled; no man of faith has any doubt but that it will be. None yet can dare to say—"Le Diable est mort"; for though Hitler be dead it is very evident that the great Spirit of Evil which became incarnate in him is still at large in this wicked world, and that it behooves us to beware of his craft, as he goes about seeking how to divide and conquer "the sons of God", how best to set nation against nation in the councils of the UNO. In this he is aided and abetted by quarrels among leaders in the Holy Catholic Church. A Roman Bishop claims "infallibility"; an Anglican Bishop accuses the Roman authority in Quebec of an evil deed in declaring all marriages invalid unless celebrated according to Roman rites. "In unitate vis": but we shall never savour the blessings and strength that come through unity unless we go after it with all our heart. O for leaders, like St. John the Divine with a vision of how things ought to be!—and will be—when God has his way with men. "For the glory of the Lord endureth for ever"—"for the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the Glory of the Lord—as the waters cover the sea." (Hab. 2-14).

I am, Sir, etc.,
F. W. L. MOORE,
Lieutenant-Colonel
(Retired List—Can. Per. Staff)
3260 Quadra Street
Victoria, British Columbia,
1st July, 1946, Dominion Day.

Palestine

(United Kingdom Information Office)

The statement issued by the White House on Tuesday, after President Truman had received representatives of the Jewish Agency is being considered in London, although hitherto the expression of views and intentions which, the statement says, President Truman made to the Jewish representatives has not been officially communicated to the United Kingdom Government.

In that expression of views and intentions President Truman laid emphasis— not for the first time—on one aspect of the Anglo-American Committee of Enquiries' recommendations to the exclusion of all others. President Truman announced his "determination that the most recent current events should mean no delay in pushing forward with the policy of transporting one hundred thousand Jewish immigrants to Palestine with all dispatch". He "indicated that the U.S.A. Government was prepared to assume technical and financial responsibility for the transfer of these immigrants from Europe to Palestine".

* * *

The United Kingdom Government's preliminary attitude towards the Anglo-American Committee's report remains as defined by Mr. Attlee in the House of Commons on 1st May. The points that Mr. Attlee then made were: Firstly, The report must be considered as a whole in all its implications. Its execution would entail very heavy immediate and long term commitments". Secondly, "His Majesty's Government wish to be satisfied that they will not be called upon to implement a policy which would involve them single-handed in such commitments and in the course of a joint examination they will wish to ascertain to what extent the Government of the United States would be prepared to share the resulting military and financial responsibilities". Thirdly, "It is clear from the facts presented in the report regarding illegal armies maintained in Palestine and their recent activities that it would be impossible for the Government of Palestine to admit so large a body of immigrants" (one hundred thousand) "unless and until these formations have been disbanded and their arms surrendered. The Jews and Arabs in Palestine alike must disarm".

* * *

It is to be noted that the White House statement does not deal with the Anglo-American Committee's report as a whole, but only with the second of the Committee's ten recommendations; namely that a hundred thousand Jews should be admitted into Palestine immediately. The White House statement singles out this point and treats it in isolation from the remainder of the report, which contains a series of weights and balances, requiring assessment in their entirety.

Again, while President Truman indicated his Government's readiness to shoulder responsibility for the transport of Jewish immigrants, no reference is made in the White House statement to the military responsibilities on which Mr Attlee laid stress on 1st May.

Furthermore, it may be recalled that the Anglo-American Committee's first recommendation was that since "Palestine alone cannot meet the emigration needs of the Jewish victims of Nazi-Fascist persecution, we recommend that our Government together and in association with other countries should endeavour immediately to find new homes for all such displaced persons". The Anglo-American Committee adds, "an overwhelming majority" (of these victims of persecution) "including a considerable number of Jews, will continue to live in Europe". Accordingly, the Committee urges reconstruction of the Jewish communities in Europe with assured liberties and equal rights.

* * *

As is well known, a series of preliminary steps are being taken by the United Kingdom Government in co-operation with the United States Government before the United Kingdom Government finally decides, on its sole responsibility as mandatory for Palestine, and publicly makes known, the policy it will adopt vis-a-vis the Anglo-American Committee's report. These steps are, firstly, consultation of the Jews and Arabs, whose views were asked for by the 20th June by the United Kingdom and United States Governments These views have been received and continue to be studied. Secondly, consultations between United Kingdom and American official experts in two stages. The first stage, dealing with certain technical problems which the immigration of a hundred thousand Jews into Palestine would involve, has been completed. The second stage, to consider the practical implications of giving effect to the report as a whole, is due to begin in London in ten days' time, as soon as the mission representing President Truman's Palestine Committee and headed by Mr. Henry Grady, former Assistant Secretary of State, arrives Thirdly, the United Kingdom and United States Governments will consult together in the light of the findings of these United Kingdom and American experts. Then, finally, the United Kingdom Government will declare its policy

The United Kingdom Government's decision will have been taken in the full knowledge of all the relevant facts. Consultations, technical study, more consultations, it will all have taken a considerable time, but the United Kingdom Government feels it has done its utmost to avoid unnecessary delay, being convinced of the need for the speediest possible settlement.

* * *

As regards the current British military operation to put an end to terrorism in Palestine (which is in conformity not only with Mr. Attlee's declaration of 1st May, but with the tenth recommendation of the Anglo-American Committee) the Jewish Agency continues to spread propagandist reports of ill-treatment of the Jews detained and wanton destruction of Jewish buildings by the British military forces. The Colonial Office on July 3rd issued a categorical denial of these reports. The Colonial Office statement is fully borne out by the eye-witness evidence of press correspondents who on July 3rd visited the detention centres and places where the damage is alleged to have been perpetrated.

Thus the special correspondent of the Daily Telegraph reports that at Latrun, where the principal detainees are held: "I found all the detainees in good health and well cared for. I spoke to many and all denied that they had been subjected to any maltreatment".

FIGHT MALNUTRITION

NEW DELHI — (CP) — Ten thousand vitamin tablets will be distributed among school students in Delhi to combat growing malnutrition. One tablet at a time, three times a week, will be given each student suffering from malnutrition, and the scheme will be extended when more consignments of tablets are received.

The Poet's Corner

PARLIAMENT HILL, OTTAWA

Like a departing conqueror, the sun
Goes trailing crimson banners down the sky,
Taking the pointed towers, one by one,
With a grave loveliness in passing by.
The twilight shadows deepen on the snow;
The young moon swings, a slender golden arc
Above the town; and yellow street lamps glow
Like crocuses against the purple dark.
And something, of the life that throngs the street—
The essence of its laughter and its pain,
Of mounting dreams and triumphs and defeat—
Is woven in the carillon's refrain,
And lifted through the starlight, clear and high,
Is flung, transformed, a song against the sky.

—Anna M. Henderson.

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PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION NOTES

DATES ARE AUGUST 13th TO 16th

The Prize List for the Provincial Exhibition is now being distributed and copies have been mailed to all regular exhibitors and additional copies are available to any person applying to the Secretary of the Association.

In this year's Prize List a new feature has been introduced, namely, prizes for the exhibitors who exercise the most care in the preparation of live stock, the cleanliness of their stables and the skill and ability in exhibiting in the show ring. Prizes are $15.00—$10.00—$5.00.

Breeders of beef cattle will be interested to know that in the Prize List an extra class has been made thus separating the Herefords and Angus breeds.

Belgian Horses:—Responding to the request of several breeders of Belgian horses a class for this breed has been made in the 1946 Exhibition Prize List.

J. W. BOULTER,
Secretary,
Charlottetown, P.E.I. 261 Prince St.