

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857) President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure Vice-President: J. E. Burnett, F.J.L. Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director: J. E. Burnett, F.J.L. Associate Editors: Frank Walker and Lieut. Ian A. Burnett, R.C.N.V.M. (On Active Service) "The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

Nova Scotia Election

Yesterday's general election in Nova Scotia may be regarded as a great personal triumph for Premier Angus L. Macdonald. The Liberal leader resigned from the King Cabinet to return to provincial politics, and it was not long before he was openly criticising the financial arrangements proposed by his Federal leader at the sitting of the Dominion Provincial conference last August. In the election campaign he was represented as the champion of Nova Scotia interests against the wealthier provinces which were presumably dictating King Government policies. Previously, it had been an open secret that Mr. Macdonald strongly resented the dismissal of his friend Col. Ralston from the King Cabinet on the conscription issue, his own views being, like the former Prince County member's, quite opposed to Mr. King's.

Nova Scotia, of course, has been a Liberal stronghold practically since Confederation. The only exceptions were the periods 1878-1882 and 1925-1933 when Conservative cabinets ruled. Whatever opportunity there was of upsetting the Liberals this time was lessened considerably when Mr. Macdonald resumed the Premiership, and may be said to have vanished completely when he adroitly stole his opponents' ammunition by protesting louder than they were doing at the treatment Nova Scotia was getting from Ottawa.

Hisley vs Claxton

Like several other budgets since the war began, Mr. Hisley's latest effort does not give parents much of a break. According to an official circulation by The Canadian Press here is how the new tax rates compare with the old in various income brackets.

Table with columns: Income, Old Rate, New Rate. Rows for Married, No Dependents and Married, Two Dependents.

Under the old rates, a married person with two dependents paid \$123 less taxes than such a person without dependents. This worked out to a difference of \$61.50 per child. Under the new rates the person with dependents pays \$103 less than the other or an allowance of only \$51.50 per child.

Moving up to the next bracket, a person with dependents getting \$3,000 a year paid \$49 less income tax than a person with no dependents. Under the new rate the difference is reduced to \$21.

In the \$4,000 bracket the person with dependents paid \$292 less and now \$245 less. Apparently the income tax department operates on the principle that people in low income brackets should have a smaller allowance for their children than those in the larger brackets.

If, instead of reducing the income tax 16 per cent, Mr. Hisley had cut it 50 per cent the gap between parents with children and those without would have been narrowed considerably.

The Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal) sums up this situation neatly. It says:

"While the income tax department is clearly doing its best to discourage parenthood, another Government department is trying to encourage parents by payment of family allowances. Somebody, it seems to us, should introduce Mr. Hisley to Mr. Brooke Claxton so that the right hand will know what the left hand is doing."

A Masterly Speech

A contribution of real value was made to the budget debate in the House of Commons last week by J. M. Macdonnell, the chief financial critic of the Progressive Conservative Opposition. Mr. Macdonnell's views will carry exceptional weight across the country because he is rightly regarded as one of Canada's best-trained executives in the realm of business and finance.

Regarding the excess profits tax, which still remains as an incubus on the nation's economy, Mr. Macdonnell spoke in the most definite terms. The excess profits tax, he declared, had "stimulated extravagance, blunted efficiency, frustrated energy, and created endless uncertainties, bogging down both tax-collector and taxpayer with a multitude of returns and calculations." If this stifling impost on Canadian business is not to be abolished forthwith, Mr. Macdonnell urged that at least an immediate start be made on the revision of Canada's "antiquated income tax laws," and that relief be given to personal income tax-payers to a far greater extent than Mr. Hisley's budget proposes. The retention by the Government of the compulsory savings of individuals who may at any time be thrown out of employment and compelled to ask

for insurance relief, was characterized by the member for Muskoka as an anomaly which should be removed at once. Taxation, he pointed out, should always make possible a reasonable expectation of some fair profit to the tax-payer. He denounced the present tax-collecting machinery as unnecessarily elaborate and confusing. "The business community," he declared, "was thwarted, frustrated, discouraged, enraged by the delays, the uncertainties, and the arbitrariness of Canada's tax-collecting organization." Reminding the House that the income tax act was 30 years old, that amendment had been piled on amendment to an income tax set-up which was unscientific to begin with, he declared that too much discretion was left to the Minister, "who was in the position of being virtually policeman, judge, jury, and Court of Appeal, all in one."

A balanced budget, Mr. Macdonnell warned the Government, had become essential to Canada's economic security. He urged that there was no reason why the Finance Department could not now determine the time when expenditures and taxation might be expected to come together, so that Parliament could form a judgment. "Sometimes," he said, "one even wonders if the Government has not come to regard borrowing as a great national industry." Unless this tendency to borrow be sharply checked, and prudential economies practised, inflation, with all its demoralizing consequences, will be unavoidable.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Victory Bond campaign off to a good start.

Our Federal representatives are realizing at a long last that cooperation is what counts.

During the recent newspaper delivery strike in New York, people lined up for seventeen blocks to buy their daily newspaper at the printing plant.

Poppy Day under the auspices of the Canadian Legion has been arranged for Saturday, November 10 to coincide with the annual observance of Remembrance Day. While the actual anniversary falls on a Sunday, Poppy Day has been set for the preceding Saturday as a matter of convenience.

Veterans Minister Mackenzie, acting Prime Minister says that members of the two-year interim volunteer forces should be assured of employment in their pre-war jobs if they so desired at the end of their interim service.

Hon. Ian Mackenzie, government House leader, has served notice that another private members day would be taken for government business. He gave notice of a motion which would set aside Wednesday, October 24 and each Wednesday thereafter for the discussion of government business. Previously he had given notice that Mondays would also be taken from private members who now have left only a part of the Friday half-day session.

Fisheries Minister Bridges reports that 300,000 cases of British Columbia canned salmon will be released for civilian use in Canada this year. This is 50,000 cases more than last year. Mr. Bridges said release by packers has already started and distribution is being arranged by the Prices Board. The bulk of this year's pack is going to the British government under allocation by the Combined Food Board.

Salaries paid deputy ministers appointed since January 1, 1944, have ranged from \$8,000 to \$12,000. Deputies listed, with their salaries, are: M. W. Mackenzie, trade, \$12,000; V. W. Scully, reconstruction, \$12,000; Alexander Ross, army, \$10,000; H. F. Gordon, air, \$8,000; Dr. G. B. Chisholm and G. F. Davidson, health, \$9,000; W. J. Turnbull, post office, \$9,000 and W.S. Wood, veterans, \$9,000.

Daniel Webster, United States statesman and orator, died this date 1852 at Marshfield, Mass.; has been considered by many as the greatest man intellectually which America has produced; his most memorable efforts were his speeches especially the two orations at Bunker Hill Monument in 1825; his death was undoubtedly hastened by his failure to receive the nomination of his party to the presidency.

First mooted as this Province's representative in the Government with the portfolio of Fisheries, Mr. Lester Douglas is now slated as assistant to the Minister. On the principle that half-a-loaf is better than no bread, we may appreciate the lesser honor though in no way letting up in our determination to have the Province rightfully represented in the Cabinet. Mr. McLure forced the Government's hands in the case of the Railway Committee; let the good work be continued in respect to our place in the Administration.

Long distance lorry drivers, busmen, cold storage workers and private motorists will soon be able to buy English electrically heated suits. These suits were made in the United Kingdom during the war for both British and U. S. air-men and tank crews. The factories are now turning to production for home and export. Orders from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, America, Sweden, Norway and Holland are pouring in, reports the London Daily Express. The manufacturers of this heated clothing will be opening a big, new factory in the North of England in order to step up production. The output will be on a very large scale — it is estimated that fourteen hundred workers can turn out one thousand suits a day — but it will be some time before the supply meets the demand.

Notes By The Way

Television manufacturers in Britain are concentrating on the production of moderately priced television sets for domestic use, and large screen cinema types. That television is going to play an important part in the cinema is confirmed by J. Arthur Rank, leading figure in the British cinema film industry, in a recent announcement that his company will co-operate with British radio firms in intensive research into large screen cinemas will be equipped with television within the next few years. — United Kingdom Information.

It's okay for GIs in Japan to jiggerbug with Jap Gelsahs, but they'd better not let the girl friend change name about it. That fact became apparent today when a number of Washington service women were asked what they thought of a recent news photo showing an American soldier engaged in a jam session with a Jap lovely. The picture was framed, a Wave Reptile and don't think American soldiers could sink dignified as was a lady Marine. — United Press.

Bureau chiefs of the Department of Agriculture have recently hinted strongly of a postwar campaign of the pig-killing campaign of this time the within a year or two. Poultry flocks if not on other branches of farm production, fifty per cent more eggs than pre-war are rolling out of the laying houses. This is too many for peace-loving needs, say the experts. The National Poultry, Butter and Egg Association convention was told that "production adjustment" and government in keeping its 90 per cent parity price pledge to producers. — Chicago Daily News.

It is now a matter of history that Henry La Guardia, piqued because the arm was not shining the other day at the coronation in honor of Admiral Nimitz at City Hall, commanded, "Come out, sun," and lo, the sun came out. Some persons, strange as our world is, seemed to think this was remarkable. The general excitement suggested that, while mildly interesting, is hardly what our quip contemplative. Anybody who knows anything about these parts knows that Mayor La Guardia's "Come out, sun" stride, when the King came, was a complete flop, our Mayor would have been a howling success, and we do mean howling success, obviously, was something of a singer. — New York Herald Tribune.

My niece, Athenia, who has a flare for thinking things out, complained that she was sitting along any too well in civics. "What's wrong?" I asked that in-depth-minded sophomore. "It's that high and mighty, it's that ever completely true. And I spoke up and asked, 'How about that like to me?' It began when he declared no general statement was ever completely true. And I spoke up and asked, 'No wonder you were a look of hate.' 'No wonder you were a look of hate,' she said. 'I'm firmly convinced there's no better evidence of a second-rate mind than the settled opinions on unsettled problems. I looked him right in the eye and said that, and he merely turned red and said 'Class dismissed.' — Your Life Magazine.

It was around the use of salt as that its immediate reputation grew in Rome, soldiers were given awards for valor, and citizens were honored with the title of saltus, called a "salarium," or salt-money, whence our word salary. The Latin word for salt was sal, meaning wit, and when they suggested that something should be taken with a grain of salt, they implied that one should not take anything too seriously. The word saltus, a symbol of eternal friendship, the sacred emblem of hospitality. Salt was used in the ancient world, and there is a spilled salt-cellar on the table in da Vinci's "Last Supper." — Toronto Globe and Mail.

One of the stock-in-trade horrors of thriller fiction writers of the pre-war era was a "death-ray," a mysterious emanation from a strange gun invented by some queer genius. Not long before the war it was reported that such a ray had been discovered in actuality by the expert named Matthews. Then the experts pook-pooed the thing or said that, if there was such a ray, it was so feeble as to be practically without military merit. Now there comes from Tokyo a report that Japanese scientists tried for five and a half years to develop a death-ray of their own, and by the time his rabbit at thirty yards could kill a man in ten minutes. Allied investigators relate that the Japanese army thought enough of the invention to have a million yen appropriated for its development. The "ray" it was focused in high power. Present descriptions of it, it would appear to be not greatly superior to the one credited to Mr. Matthews, but conceivably it could be improved upon. Whether it will be one of the horrors of the next war may depend principally upon whether there is a next war. In any event, it would not be up to much by comparison with such items as the latest atomic bombs. But to view the case from the less sinister side, it does seem quite possible that the ray principle could be utilized by medicine or even for some purpose as making "zoo" of the grass signs more effective. — Bradford Reporter.

Here's Your Army

(By BOMBARDIER F. J. WAY in "Khaki") Second Canadian Infantry Division.

This is the Division which made military history at Dieppe August 19, 1941. This is the Div which helped pace the Canadian Army to victory in northwestern Europe... a tough Division, with a fine combat record. Major Gen. V. W. Odlum, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., V.D., took the Second Canadian Infantry Division to England in July, 1940. It took its first action at the First Div and set the tone for the long hard wait through the dark days when the British did everything but disappear. The Second Division did not go into action on D-Day. It landed on Normandy the 7th of July and was in the line a few days later. It helped clear the Caen area, and pushing on to the Orne, was sweeping toward Falaise by the end of July. Falaise fell August 17 after a tough bloody battle. The clearing of the Channel ports — base of the hard-fighting Second found itself on the beach at the end of the original Div had fallen or been captured two years before. Then on the 4th of November the 2nd was heavily engaged north of the freed port. On the 4th of November the 2nd was heavily engaged north of the freed port. On the 4th of November the 2nd was heavily engaged north of the freed port.

The Div rolled on to spearhead the attack through the Hochwald. It cleared the northern part and pushed the 2nd and 3rd battalions back now. With the crossing of the Rhine, the 2nd Div knew they were on the "home-stretch". In its advance through Northeast Holland, the Division's toughest scrap was at the Twente Canal. Major Gen. Charles Foulkes, C.B.E., D.S.O., took the command of the Second Canadian Infantry Division in January, 1944. The command was later passed to Major Gen. A. B. Matthews, D.S.O., E.D.

The Third Canadian Infantry Division

When Allied Armies stormed their way ashore in France on D-Day, June 6, 1944, the Third Canadian Infantry Division went with them. It was the first Canadian formation to be in action on the new Western Front. The 3rd went overseas in July, 1941, and trained in England until almost three years before it got its chance at the Hun. That it was made of the right stuff was conclusively demonstrated on several occasions. After D-Day it pushed into Caen, drawing the enemy's blood and setting its teeth in battle. It took Carquetet, Falaise, and the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division was determined to hang on. When Major Gen. F. L. Kelly entered on a campaign to clear the Scheldt Estuary which was as tough as the fighting around Caen. For four hellish weeks, fighting alongside British, Czech, Dutch and Belgian soldiers, it sloped its way through knee-deep mud and breast-high water. Every foot of the way was heavily mined. Every enemy position was heavily fortified. And Jerry was determined to hang on. Winter found them struggling through the long days of the static war the only way out. Forging ahead again they fought their way to the Rhine, crossed it in August, 1942. It was the last complete Div to overseas, although the number of men who have made the crossing since then

Fourth Canadian Armored Division

Of the five divisions Canada had in the field two of them were armored. In addition to these there were two independent armored brigades.

The Poet's Corner

THE WAR IS OVER And the dead will bury their dead again. Walk silently, as they have walked before. Sound their last notes beyond the ears of men, And weep for those who put away their lives for us. And grasped the peace with selfish hand and heart. Forgetful of the little crosses Along the foreign hills, and set apart. In lonely fields, more lonely than the dead. And the quick will pass on the other side. The orphan child, and sound of woman's tears. And wounds that chain a man who has no life, But whom death holds as hostage down the years. Poor dead, they turn the sod with patient spade— And find old graves where other men were laid. — Aring



\$10,000 for \$159.50 If you were offered a \$10,000 estate, provided you paid \$159.50 annually on it... And were told that even this small charge would stop when the estate passed to your family... You'd accept, wouldn't you? That's the inviting opportunity the Maritime Life offers to you: a \$10,000 insurance estate for an annual premium of only \$159.50 at age 30. Other ages correspondingly low. It's the LOWEST cost permanent insurance. And it's backed up by \$113 in assets for every \$100 in liabilities on government standards... Fill out blanks below and mail this ad to our Head Office for full details.



Command of the 4th Canadian Armored Division had, from its inception to the end of the war, passed through such capable hands as those of Major Gen. L. F. Page, C.B., D.S.O.; Major Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C.; Major Gen. G. G. Kitching, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Major Gen. H. W. Foster, D.S.O.; and Major Gen. Christopher Volke, C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O. (To be concluded)

KINSMEN

Victory Loan Slogan Contest OPEN TO CHILDREN OF THE FOUR CHARLOTTETOWN PUBLIC SCHOOLS SPRING PARK SCHOOL and PARKDALE SCHOOL Prizes—\$50.00 War Bond! Donated by the Kinsmen Club of Charlottetown.

Children are asked to hand their entries in to their teachers who shall pass them in to their respective Principals, from whom they will be picked up the afternoon of Friday, October 27th. Slogans must be five words or less and must be printed in block letters. Any use of the previous 9 War Bond drive slogans or strong similarity thereto is prohibited.

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TEMPORARY CANCELLATION

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP BAY OF FUNDY SERVICE Account necessity of placing the S. S. "Princess Helena" into drydock it will not operate between Digby and Saint John on the following dates:

Table with columns: Day, Date. Rows for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Accordingly there will be NO THROUGH SERVICE to or from points on the Dominion Atlantic Railway on these dates. ARTHUR T. SMITH, General Freight and Pass. Agent, Dominion Atlantic Railway, Halifax, N. S.

H. F. NELSON, District Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Saint John, N. B.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach should get a bottle of Dr. Ryan's Stomach Bitters and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

MACS HAIR RESTORER A delicately perfumed hair preparation which restores, strengthens and beautifies the hair. Promotes a new and superior growth where the hair is falling and is remarkably useful in preventing dandruff.

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