

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."
TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943

Women's Institutes Convention

The annual convention of the Women's Institutes, which takes place in Prince of Wales College Hall on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, will be followed with general public interest.

A feature of Wednesday's sessions will be an address by Mr. W. E. Bentley, K.C., on the laws governing women and children in Prince Edward Island.

It is hoped that out-of-town delegates will find their stay in Charlottetown pleasant as well as profitable, and that the weather man will be on his best behaviour for the occasion.

Task For Canada

The United States, for some time past, has been training men whose duty it will be to follow the armies of liberation into the now-occupied countries.

Official Canada apparently gave little thought to this objective until Mr. J. G. Diefenbaker, Progressive Conservative M.P. for Lake Centre, Sask., rose in the House of Commons last week and urged that this country, too, make plans to share in the work of bringing order out of the chaos that has followed the Axis invader.

As Mr. Diefenbaker outlined his proposition, three main aspects of it stood out: First, that experience in the World War showed the need for such trained personnel. Second, that the liberated countries will require the services of administrators specially trained in such subjects as health, social services, and education. And, third, that here is a field in which from 5,000 to 6,000 Canadians can find an outlet for their talents in the years immediately succeeding the war.

There is every reason to believe, also, that Canadians would be favorably received by the liberated peoples. For one thing, those people would have the assurance that, like the Americans, those Canadians are far enough removed from the political and other quarrels of continental Europe to render impartial service.

The Wrong Perspective

One of the easiest things in this world is for an outsider to be misled by the internal developments of another country in wartime. This, says an exchange, can be well illustrated by events in Canada and the United States during the past few weeks.

Looking at these things from the distance, the enemy propagandists could well assume that these were signs that we were cracking up, that we were so divided amongst ourselves that we had lost sight of the main goal of winning the war.

Public Power Far B.C.

Purchase of all the power and local transportation interests of the B. C. Electric Company by the provincial government and the municipalities at a price of perhaps \$100,000,000, is the subject of negotiations which have begun between Premier John Hart and President W.

Notes By The Way

Women in Italy have been forbidden to wear slacks and shorts, except "while men may not wear shorts at all," says a Berne dispatch. Gosh, just when they had lost their shirts in Africa, too. Edmonton Journal.

Although nearly all the gasoline-driven transport in and around Springfontein, South Africa, has ceased because of gasoline shortage, car drivers will not use donkeys. A farmer who took 40 donkeys to a livestock sale on last got an offer of 40 cents a head for the lot, or \$1.50 for the pick. At the same sale \$50 worth of altered—and refused—for saddle horses.

The dehydrating process cannot have giving rise to the wilder speculations. One can think of so many things besides food where valuable space—and time—could be saved by pumping out water. There is so much public oratory for instance, where all the nutriment could be stored in a very small part of the original bulk.

Mr. Howard R. Hillson, who has just passed to his rest will be greatly missed in the community. Of a quiet, unostentatious disposition, he pursued the even tenor of his way, respected and loved by all who knew him, especially those in St. James Church, where he was a tower of strength and devoted member. Peace to his ashes.

Mr. Bracken has received invitations to visit the Canadian fighting forces in Britain during the summer. It was said that his decision, as yet unreached, no doubt, would be influenced by war developments. Hon. R. B. Hanson, when Conservative House Leader, flew overseas with several of his colleagues in a bomber two years ago and toured camps and training stations.

The number of live births registered in Canada during the third quarter of 1942 was 68,859 according to preliminary totals, giving an equivalent annual rate of 23.5 per 1,000 population, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics report. In the same period of 1941, 64,895 live births were recorded the rate being 22.4. Stillbirths numbered 1,738 or 25.2 per 1,000 livebirths, against 1,659 and a rate of 25.6. Deaths totalled 25,723 with a rate of 8.8 per 1,000 population, compared with 26,415 and a rate of 9.1. There were 37,397 marriages, giving a rate of 12.7, compared with 37,891 or a rate of 13.1 in the third quarter of 1941.

The other day somewhere in Ontario there was a soldier listed as absent without leave—all because he didn't like the look of the operating knife held by a surgeon in Chatham Public General Hospital. The soldier had been prepared for an operation of removal of his appendix but as the attendants were about to administer the anaesthetic he leaped from the operating table and fled in his hospital gown. He ran through the door into a corridor and then fled via a rear door to the Thames River. Still clad in the hospital gown, he swam the 400-foot stream and disappeared in a residential district. Maj. E. Dougal, medical officer of the training center said the man would be charged with being absent without leave when arrested.

Before the war began Britain fed 40 per cent of her population with home-grown farm produce; now she feeds 68 per cent. The increase in the output of United Kingdom soil in the war period is estimated officially at 70 per cent. "In two wars now Britain has been faced with the threat of starvation through enemy action cutting off imports of food," said one of the British Empire Parliamentary Association delegates. "I don't think we'll let our production drop off again." One of the striking features of wartime agriculture in the Old Country is the vast increase of mechanization, the figures indicated. Compared with 55,000 tractors in 1939 and 200,000 tractor implements, the numbers of 1942 were 200,000 tractors and 1,175,000 implements. The livestock population has declined markedly during the war period, with only cattle showing any increase and that only 4.6 per cent. But field crops have jumped up by leaps and bounds: wheat, up 35 per cent; oats, up 72 per cent; cereals, up 65 per cent; potatoes, up 80 per cent; and other vegetables up 55 per cent. "Britain now is a very efficient farm producer," said one delegate. "A farm worker there now feeds 17 persons off the farm. Our figures show that a farm worker in the United States only feeds 13 people; in Canada he feeds 12 people."

According to the Ottawa correspondent of the Montreal Gazette two hours largely occupied with other accusations and withdrawals ended in the House with the principal offender, Ligouri Lacombe (Laval-TwoMountains), retracting his statement of last Friday that there were in the Government three new millionaires since the beginning of the war and expressing regret to the membership of the House for any reflection that his words made against it. Broad hints from two Social Credit members (Robert Fair and Victor Quelch) that if the Lacombe case went to the standing committee on privileges and elections there would be little chance for Mr. Lacombe brought a hot protest from Premier Mackenzie King and a request by the Speaker for withdrawal of their words, and the Prime Minister objected strenuously to the suggestion that he or his party were out to persecute Lacombe because he left the Liberal fold. Another tilt came when Gordon Graydon, Opposition leader, said the Government seemed to be in a great hurry, that the resolution moved by the Prime Minister and seconded by Defence Minister J. L. Ralston and referring the Lacombe matter to the House Committee for investigation was being pushed, that the Prime Minister should temper justice with mercy.

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City folk going to work on farms are being urged to be careful with their bulls, rams and billy goats. They should also have a healthy respect for a pitchfork, scythe, hoe, spade, fork, shovel and haymow.—London Free Press

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PEACEWARD HO!

Deal roughly with your little Hun And slug him till he wheezes; He used to think that war was fun, But now he finds it tedious.

We do deal roughly with the Hun And leave him rather reeling; Whereat he fairly takes the bun For loud, indignant squealing.

Also his Fascist friends turn pale As shoes new shone with blanco; He with prodigious doubts assails Humanitarian Franco.

Who once believed (as all perceived) In bombing Barcelona, But whose caprice makes precious Peace His new and dearest donah.

For what is wrong with all the gang, And plain as any sledge, But that he will not like the bang Of bombs from other people.

They had their plan all taped, correct; They would, with Adolf guiding, Administer to the world a perfectly good hiding.

Alas, that plan has gone to pot; That all their pained supporters, The gangsters now are on the spot, And do not like their quarters.

—Lucio in the Manchester Guardian.

Papal Word To China

Pope Pius XII, writing to promote closer relations with China, recalls the historic letters of a predecessor almost seven hundred years ago. His greetings, however, probably reached Chungking in fewer days than Marco Polo needed years to carry the letters of Gregory X to Kublai Khan, and no national leader could be more different from the conquering Kublai than President Lin Sen whom Pope Pius now addresses.

Some conquering will be done in China these days, but Chiang Kai-shek will do it, and Dr. Lin, while he lives, will continue in his role of venerated elder statesman. He may not continue long. He is 81 years old and has been ill. He would be in worse case if the American Red Cross had not got special medicine to him.

Dr. Lin has been President of China for twelve years, an honored hold-over from the circle of Sun Yat-sen. In youth he studied Occidental civilization in San Francisco's Chinatown, and then went back home to become a great revolutionary in his own right. Now he is frail, and speculated with the thin silk beard a Chinese great-grandfather is expected to have. Since Generalissimo Chiang runs the country he spends his time copying the classics in graceful brush strokes. He is one of China's famous calligraphers.

A minor shock in his old age was the marriage of his foster son, Viola Brown, a store clerk at Columbus, Ohio, eight years ago. He concealed tolerantly, however, that young James must have known what he wanted.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Masonic Temple Company will be held in the office of E. R. Brow & Son, 144 Richmond Street, on Wednesday, the 14th day of July proximo, at 7 o'clock p. m. A. D.

J. B. BROW, Secretary.
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
June 29, 1943.
C-2.

NATIONAL EFFICIENCY

In the battle against Wear and Want, adequate Life, Accident and Health Insurance is a major factory.

Thrift is vital to the war effort. Premium savings add to the mighty army of fighting dollars that is helping to win the war.

It is a privilege of the Life Underwriter to help make peoples future more secure. Consult the Great-West Life man.

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Cyrus A. Shaw—Representative at Montague.
Peter G. McEachern—Representative at Victoria.
F. L. MacNutt—Representative at Darnley.

FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

HALIFAX, July 5.—(CP)—Rfmn. Edward Doyle of Toronto met his death at nearby Rainbow Haven on June 27 by the accidental discharge of a Thompson sub-machine gun, was the finding of a military court of inquiry which issued a statement on the fatality here tonight.

The statement said Doyle was struck by two bullets from the gun and died shortly afterwards. The accident occurred, it added, while the guard at the military establishment was about to be changed.

The guard corporal's Thompson sub-machine carbine accidentally discharged, two bullets striking Rfmn. Doyle in the chest," the statement said.

BLIND VETERAN WORKER

LONDON.—(CP)—Bill Stephenson has served his country for 25 years since he ran away to join the navy in 1914, and he's still doing his bit. Blinded as Navvik three years ago, he now works with amazing speed assembling aero-engine parts in a Home Counties factory.

BABY CHICKS

We will have Baby Chicks available for delivery July 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th. Hatched from re-blood tested flocks. (rapid method.)

SWIFT CHICK HATCHERY

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist.

At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.

Call in and discuss your difficulties. Write or phone for appointments.

G. F. Hutcheson
F. G. HUTCHESON
G. F. HUTCHESON

MAC'S HAIR RESTORER

A delicately perfumed preparation which restores strength and beautifies the hair.

Restores Grey or faded hair to its original shade whether Black, Brown, Red or Auburn. Prevents Dandruff and stops falling hair. Price 50c Bottle.



SUNBURN

As a protection against sunburn use!
S Kol — 50c
Derny's "3 Secrets" Sun Tan Oil — 50c and 20c
Fetal Tone Sun Tan Oil — 50c and 20c
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THE TWO MACS

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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

ABRAHAM'S CITY

The city of Ur, in Iraq, is the most ancient city in the world yet discovered.

Opening of Canadian National's new CENTRAL STATION MONTREAL

After Midnight July 14, all through main line trains of Canadian National Railway now using Bonaventure Station (with the exception of certain local trains which will temporarily continue to and from Bonaventure Station), will arrive at and depart from Canadian National's new Central Station, Montreal.

This will also include trains of connecting or associated lines, Central Vermont Railway and Montreal Railroad.

Canadian National's new Central Terminal is most conveniently situated, with direct access to the shopping, hotel and business districts, and in street car service; and is within two minutes of the other principal railway terminals.

Information from your nearest Passenger Representative

CANADIAN NATIONAL

ANOTHER CALL TO NATIONAL SERVICE

To Business Men, Professional Men, Storekeepers, Store Clerks, Citizens of Towns and Cities of Prince Edward Island

This province will face an emergency during the harvesting season. There is a grave shortage of agricultural labour, and many farmers will require help during haying and harvesting. In the truest sense of the word, the gathering of the harvest this year will be work of NATIONAL IMPORTANCE.

Will you, as a patriotic citizen, volunteer to help some farmer for one, two or three days at harvest time? The urgency of the situation can not be exaggerated, and your help will be a direct contribution to final victory.

If you wish to help, please file your name at the Selective Service Offices at Charlottetown and Summerside. When your services are required, you will be put in touch with some hard-pressed farmer.

As these offices cannot provide transportation, this must be arranged by yourself or the farmer concerned.

FOOD IS VITAL—Therefore YOUR ASSISTANCE IS VITAL. The Island has answered every call, military and monetary: DO NOT FAIL IN THIS NEW CALL TO PATRIOTIC DUTY.

The periods when help will be most needed extend from July 20 to Aug. 6 and throughout September and October.

File your intentions of rendering this voluntary service without delay. Merchants and Business Men can assist by permitting employees to volunteer for this most essential work.

Employment & National Selective Service Offices

Charlottetown and Summerside, P.E.I.