

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. E. Burnett, F.J.I.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1943

Churchill On Parliaments

Those who argue that "parties and party government should be abolished" may ponder usefully things said in the British House of Commons last week by Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

"For here is a very potent factor in our political life. The semi-circular chamber appeals to political theorists, as it enables every group to move around to the centre, adopting various shades of pink as the weather changes."

"I am a supporter of the party system, having seen many ardent parliamentarians destroyed by the group system."

"The party system is much favored by an oblong chamber. It is easy enough to move through those insensible gradations from left to right, but the act of crossing the floor is one which requires serious consideration. Logic is a poor guide compared to custom."

"The logic which created in so many countries semi-circular assemblies which give every member not only a seat but often a desk with a lid to bang has proved fatal to parliamentary government."

Mr. Churchill also stated: "The Commons Chamber should not be big enough to contain all its members at once without overcrowding, for its hold on the electorate depends to no small extent upon its episodes, even its scenes and rows which everyone will agree are better conducted at close quarters..."

"A sense of intimacy is indispensable. Harangues from a rostrum would be a bad substitute for our conversational style."

Commenting on this statement, the Ottawa Journal argues that the Canadian Commons Chamber is too large, making impossible a sense of intimacy. At Westminster men rise to talk; in Ottawa they rise to declaim. Where the British get discussion in conversational style, with debaters speaking to the point, we in Canada are apt to get "harangues from the rostrum."

Our Biggest Hake Catch

Hake and lobster were the blue-ribbon fish in Prince Edward Island in 1942 and carried off most of the credit for lifting the total provincial fisheries production and dollar return well above the figures for 1941. It was no new thing, of course, for lobsters to be at the "top of the heap," for the lobster fishery is the most valuable in the Island, but honours for hake were something new.

All told, reports Fisheries New Bulletin, the Island's catch last year showed an increase of nearly 42,700 hundredweights in quantity and slightly more than \$687,500 in marketed value but it was the hake fishery which was mainly responsible for the quantity gain and hake and lobsters together accounted for about 81 per cent of the rise in value.

In the hake fishery the landings, 86,150 hundredweights, increased by close to 46,500 hundredweights and they were worth on the market \$291,200, roughly stated, as against a market less than \$70,000 in the preceding year. Lobster catch was about 61,450 hundredweights, an increase of 4,500, and on the value side a gain of more than \$3,000,000 brought the total close to \$437,300.

So far as dollars return to the fishermen themselves is concerned—that is the landed value of the catch, or what it was worth at the point of landing, as distinct from marketed value—1942 traced Prince Edward Island fishermen pretty well and increased their earnings by about 51 per cent. A general stiffening of prices told that story. All in all, landed value was \$1,148,400, in round figures, as against \$758,500, round figures again, in the preceding year and it was shared moreover, by slightly fewer fishermen than were at work in 1941—2,267, as against 2,145. On the other hand, there was a small increase, only 20, in the working force in the fish processing plants of the Province, which brought these plant employees up to 685.

Notes By The Way

There has been so much "smashing" in this war that it is pretty difficult to describe the breaking of a flower pot, for example. Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Industrial leaders say a new device picks up and dresses a hen for roasting in less than 10 seconds. Inventor got the idea, we believe, after watching operations in the Income tax office. —Toronto Telegram.

Sleepy Ferris, at long last, joins our camp in the great struggle, and it is supposed that Comar the Tent-maker moves at once into full production. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Undoubtedly it was a real gain for culture to have the union's feud with the record manufacturers settled. The first selection to be recorded under the new plan by the largest manufacturers was "Pistol" by "Mama." —Christian Science Monitor.

Add Washingtonese: A new figure of speech has been added to the piquant jargon of Washington. One

FDITORIAL NOTES

Only four days to reach our Victory Bond objective

Don't let us put off "fill next time" what we ought to do today—buy Victory Bonds to Speed the Victory.

The Hon. Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Dominion Red Cross Society will be the speaker at a meeting in St Paul's Hall Thursday evening and in Summerside High School on Friday evening.

The Federal Government has decided to more than double the present Trans-Canada Air Mail service between Montreal and Britain for Christmas postal deliveries. The job of "winterizing" two additional Lancaster plants will be rushed to completion in time to take care of the last minute mail to the armed forces overseas.

Nearly 4,000 farmers from Ontario went west to help harvest on the prairies and there was in addition the very valuable assistance from soldiers in all parts of Canada. The campaign to move farmers to the west for harvesting was planned by National Selective Service early this year, and execution of the plan proved exceedingly efficient.

War is benefitting the financial treasuries of the State governments over the border. The Federation of Tax Administrators reports that booming sales of liquor and cigarettes have nearly made up for loss of gasoline taxes; personal income taxes have jumped \$61 million, corporation income taxes \$118 million.

A curtailment of shipbuilding on the west coast and a switch over from ship plate making to the rolling of rails for the railways is the explanation given by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe, to what he pictured as a temporary cut from two shifts to one shift a day at the plate mill of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation in Sydney, N.S. Mr. Howe sees no reason for alarm over the 50 per cent reduction in plate-rolling at Sydney. He explains it is a temporary situation caused by the need of changing over to the rolling of rails.

It must be a little aggravating to those invalids and other sick people who have to pay here \$5 or \$6 per quart, plus spirit, for their "medicine" to know that the same costs only a quarter as much in Bermuda. Ceilings on retail rum prices there have been imposed after the House of Assembly voted a 50 per cent increase in liquor duties. Barbados rum now will sell retail at a maximum of seven shillings ten-pence (about \$1.75) per quart, and Demerara and Trinidad rum will have a ceiling of seven shillings four-pence (about \$1.24). Beer and whisky prices are controlled by a markup system.

Karl Baedeker, German author and publisher, born this date 1801; was the son of a small bookseller in Essen; starting business in Koblenz in 1827, he issued a small guide-book on the Rhine, the first of the famous series of handbooks printed in German, French and English, which did so much to develop tourist travel on the continent; the first guide-books, however, were Ebel's Anleitung for Switzerland in 1793, Galligant's Pictures of Paris in 1814, Boyce's Belgian Traveller in 1815; and Mrs. Starke's "Directions for Travellers on the Continent" in 1820; of a different, more literary character was Wordsworth's "Guide to the English Lakes" published in 1822.

Reports that naval supplies are needlessly wasted and thrown to the discard are indignantly denied by the Director of Naval Intelligence who declares: "This is absolutely false. No food in good condition is ever thrown away or otherwise wasted in the Canadian navy. Neither are utensils or other equipment destroyed or discarded unless they are completely worn out and unserviceable. In some cases—and these are very few—food may be jettisoned when it has become unfit for human consumption due to heavy weather damage, refrigeration difficulties, etc. But in all such cases, detailed causes are certified by the commanding officer. Detailed accounts must be and are kept of all provisions received, daily balances are recorded, and amounts issued to the galley and messes are accounted for. On top of this a base supply representative goes aboard ships at each base. He examines the accounts, musters stock in hand, and estimates further requirements. Such rumors, needless to say, are quite obviously circulated by persons who want to do harm to the war effort, to give the public the impression that their tax money is being wasted and that commanding officers are lax in the administration of ships. Similar rumors have been circulated about the army and the air force and these have been categorically denied. So far as the navy is concerned, however, we wish to assert that such rumors of carelessness and extravagance in handling food and equipment are utterly false."

then home on leave on his Breton estates. Even the Napoleonic Museum at Ajaccio reveals by the record of baptism exhibited in the Grand Salon that Bonaparte was not baptised in Corsica until a couple of years after his birth. —Manchester Guardian.

The usual Fall "propagators" are missing from the Autumn hills. They're staking out more modest claims this year within easy A-card range. Nuggets are necessarily smaller—one gold tree at the end of the street instead of hillsides ablaze, a glimpse of color from the train window, a single branch against the crisp blue sky. These meager "diggings" are perfect as they maybe in themselves, don't quite make up for the old time goldrush.

—for the wide panorama of mountains in Autumn camouflage, for close-ups of concentrated color, for vistas of lakes fringed with Palsiesy. That Autumn trek from city to country was the natural lending of a season. It was like saying goodbye to a friend and close the door. There are no painted highways in the city, no lot of brilliant leaves across the road, but there is "gold dust" here and there—a red tipped tree, perhaps a crimson vine, a tuff of color as the bus goes by. People

"Delayed Drops"

(Winnipeg Free Press) A "delayed drop" appears to mean to a parachutist a descent in which the ripcord was not pulled or did not react until the parachutist nearly reached the earth. How long could a pilot drop, or has a pilot dropped, before being saved in this way?

An instance drawn from India is claimed to be the record. A pilot Zet, who pilot in the R. A. F. serving on the Burma front dropped 20,000 feet, or nearly four miles, before recovering consciousness to pull the ripcord when about 3,000 feet up.

Seventeen thousand feet was said to be the longest descent delayed before the war and was made by John Traill, a "stunt" dropper in the United States.

The New Zealander was not doing any stunt when his aircraft took to spinning badly as the engine failed-up in the bumpy conditions of a violent monsoon storm. The pilot, Warrant Officer Francis D. C. Brown, of Canterbury, N. Z., had flown from about 10,000 feet, minutes through what seemed to be a sheer wall of cloud. The spin into which his aircraft went became worse as correction was applied, and three Brown forward so that his head hit in the controls, making him unconscious.

Brown regained consciousness, in possibly a minute to find himself falling over and over in thick cloud, seemingly quite slowly but really at a fast speed, with parts of his aircraft falling beside him.

Coming out of the cloud to see the ground rising, he managed to null the rip-cord. His landing after that was made "as laid down in the book." He missed a clump of palm trees by twenty feet and landed in soft earth. This was in a rice field, in which he was seen by a small hut, who brought him to get Brown to a village a half-mile away.

Among the worst of the injuries that kept WO Brown in hospital was a severe burst blood vessel, which burst his eye. On recovery from this he rejoined his squadron. The first thing he did then was to thank the parachute "book" for what was a long way off "home" at Prescott, in Tennessee, England.

Have accustomed themselves now to rationing, for foliage is on the banned list of most motorists, but when the war is over when gasoline flows freely from the roadside pump, and October strikes the fumes of Autumn, the trek will be on again and seem more lovely than ever for this interval of denial.—Christian Science Monitor.

There may be an end to shopping queues, because they have suffered from a trouble of a Manchester shoe firm have devised a method which they consider will do away with queuing. They are now "bookings" their customers. The would-be shoppers have to apply for a shopping ticket a few days before they wish to buy shoes. The principle is on the theatre-booking system. There are so many pairs of shoes available for sale each day. So the same number of sales tickets are printed and given to those who apply for them in advance. In this way shoes may be sold for many weeks ahead. "But it will save us great deal of worry and trouble," says an official of the firm. "On the other hand, people have been waiting hours on the queue day after day, and still haven't been able to buy. By the time the shoes are sold for many weeks ahead, they have already been sold." —London Evening Standard.

The island of Kos is 37 miles long and its area 283 square kilometers. It is the third in size of the Dodecanese group. Rhodes being the largest and Carpathos being the second. It is fertile and produces excellent agricultural products, minerals and wine. The inhabitants are mostly Greek. There are a few Turks and a small number of Jews. Kos is the birthplace of the famous philosopher, Hippocrates; of the poet Philotas; of the painter Apollis and of other renowned men. The island was liberated from the Turks in 1821 during the Revolutionary War of Greece, but when the terms of the Peace were signed, Kos and the rest of the Dodecanese were given back to Turkey despite the vehement protests of the Greek inhabitants.

In 1912 Kos was occupied by the Italian forces during the Italo-Turkish war of Tripoli. The Italians abolished in Kos and the Dodecanese the special privilege of self-government which they enjoyed under the Turks. Since then the island remained under the control of Italy. —A Letter in the New York Times.

All the "secret weapons" are not on one side. Nor, for that matter, do they seem to involve any particular secret, except the secret that they are being prepared. In this, as in most other wars, the achieving of technical advantage has been much less a matter of development of wholly new or surprising inventions than of the intelligence and promptness with which the possibilities of existing devices are grasped and adapted to military ends. The war has seen the appearance of a number of new weapons—the magnetic and acoustic mines and torpedoes, the radio detection devices, the remarkable controlling mechanisms for airplane gun turrets and tank-mounted artillery, the precision bomb sight, the German remote-controlled glider bombs and the numerous variations of the rocket gun, which are now blossoming in all armies.

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT

"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd. Phone 540-541

OVERCOATS We are open to buy men's Coats and Fur Coats, Leather Coats and Windbreakers, men's and boys' Suits, Sweaters, Underwear, extra Coats and Pants.

All kinds of Footwear, Carpenter and Mechanic's Tools, Club Bags and Suit Cases, Skates and Boots, EXCHANGE STORE 106 Richmond Street Phone 989

SO YOU KISSED THE GIRL AND MADE HER CRY?



Then check your breath 76% of all adults have bad breath. That's why it pays to use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in seven out of ten cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

SAVES YOU MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

TIP TO SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 25c, 40c

None of these weapons depended on a wacky new principle; most of them have been readily imitated by the side against which they were used, or else independently developed by both sides and one has had a decisive effect. —New York Herald Tribune.

The Poet's Corner

AMONG THE ROSES While by the rosebed gay you stood, and revelled in the multitude of blooms with unfamiliar names, and tints and colors new-found, new-scented, we wandered much at this rich power when bees so many and many a flower.

Not like the busy bees, known before, and such one lovely and complete

And while you touched the leaves and bowed your bright head there among the crowd, murmuring of roses you would have in that small garden of your dream.

I wondered much at the great grace which fashioned your dear rosy face After the myrtles gone before, a beauty new and now supreme. —Edmund Blunden in the London Observer.

UNWORRIED BY RATIONING CARDIFF, Wales — (CP)—Living a hermit's life on a Welsh mountainside, Joseph Lloyd James says "rationing don't worry me." For five years he has eaten nothing but raw food. He lives on the produce of his small holding.

AID TO RUSSIA NAIROBI — (CP)—The colony of Kenya has contributed the equivalent of \$63,000 to Mrs. Churchill's Aid to Russia Fund.

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat JUST RUB ON MINARD'S LINIMENT

"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd. Phone 540-541

OVERCOATS We are open to buy men's Coats and Fur Coats, Leather Coats and Windbreakers, men's and boys' Suits, Sweaters, Underwear, extra Coats and Pants.

All kinds of Footwear, Carpenter and Mechanic's Tools, Club Bags and Suit Cases, Skates and Boots, EXCHANGE STORE 106 Richmond Street Phone 989

CALLING ON YOU!

When your Victory Loan Salesman calls on you please be prepared to give him your Subscription. Do not ask him to call back. His time is valuable, and gas is rationed. He is doing a patriotic duty, give him your full co-operation. This is important.

NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE.

E. R. Brow & Son Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

CORNWALL WAR LOAN MEETING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3rd. Prominent speakers in short, important addresses. Special Speaker: Lieut. A. B. Cosh, R.C.N.V.R., who has had three and a half years Overseas Service. Entertainment by concert party of Charlottetown Detachment, Canadian Red Cross, assisted by several members of the armed forces. This is an important meeting so be sure and attend. National War Finance Committee

Royal Air Force Week 5th. VICTORY LOAN Exhibition at Armouries at entrance to Victoria Park of Aircraft (newest fighting machine) with most interesting individual exhibits of various equipment and official war photographs open to the public every day from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. ADMISSION FREE

MERCHANTS Please send cash or cheque for cheese as our terms are C. O. D. We will fill all orders but cheese is scarce so please call for your order now. We manufacture cheese all the year. All cheese is sold at the Cash & Carry Stores, Charlottetown. DUNSTAFFNAGI: CHEESE & BUTTER CO 11-3-6-8-31.

Chicken Supper WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3 LOT 65 HALL GOOD ROADS. Come and enjoy yourself.

Progressive Conservative Meeting

All Progressive Conservative Electors of Cymbria Poll are asked to meet at the home of Mr. Albert Gallant, South Rustico on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8 p.m., to appoint delegates for annual meeting and nominating convention.

HOWARD C. MCKAY, Chairman. 3-21. Slip These Coal Tips



Close Bedroom Door If you open your bedroom windows at night, put a rug or blanket over the radiator or close the register, and shut your bedroom door.

CIVIL DEFENCE PUBLICIZED DUNDEE, Scotland — (CP)—Ellen Wilkinson, parliamentary secretary to the Minister of Home Security, disclosed in an address here that some 1,735 circulars concerning Civil Defence have been issued by the British Government since war began. "All of them necessary," she added.

Are You Troubled With LUMBAGO Or SORE BACK? If so we have one of the best remedies to offer, namely BACK-RITE TABLETS

Especially effective for Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, joint muscular and other forms of rheumatism which ordinary treatments fail to reach. Price 50c per box.

MACS FILE OINTMENT A safe and efficient remedy for internal and external piles. It is made only of the highest quality ingredients, possessing remarkable therapeutic value for this purpose. It carries out its beneficial effect in three ways: 1, it soothes, 2, it lubricates, 3, it is astringent, ties a tube today. Price 50c per box.

MACS ANALGESIC LINIMENT Used in the treatment of Rheumatism, and Neuralgia pains, cuts, bruises, enlarged glands, varicose veins, etc. Price 50c per bottle.

THE TWO MACS Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. 149 Great George Street

Professional Cards McLeod & Bentley W. E. BENTLEY K. C. J. A. BENTLEY K. C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law 154 Prince Street

Morrell and Company D. F. ARCHIBALD Chartered Accountants Eastern Trust Building Charlottetown

ALEX W. MATHIESON Money to Loan Collections BARRISTER SOLICITOR ETC. Office: 90 Great George Street

M. ALBAN FARMER B. A. LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. MONEY TO LOAN

K. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Fitting and Mending Glasses Etc. Montague P. E. I. Office Hours: 10 to 12 a.m. 5 to 8 p.m. Holidays etc. by appointment Office Connected with DRUGSTORE