

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1947

Easter

The date of Easter Sunday varies through the years, but the fact of the Risen Christ on the first Easter Sunday remains the focal point of the Christian Faith.

This Easter Sunday, as on all Easter Sundays, the churches will be filled with people eager to hear again the story of the Risen Lord.

The Rockefeller Foundation

The annual report of the Rockefeller Foundation—to which we owe our public library system in this Province—gives striking evidence of the scope and vision of well-directed private philanthropy.

The largest single grant of the year was \$7,500,000 to the General Education Board, which too was founded by John D. Rockefeller.

Smaller grants include \$50,000 to McGill University for research in brain chemistry, \$30,000 to McGill for research in endocrinology.

In his lifetime John D. Rockefeller was the subject of much criticism and abuse for the methods by which he accumulated a gigantic fortune.

Giving To Receive In Return

Speaking at Montreal on "Canadian Nationalism and the Far East", Mr. R. G. Cavell, who has recently returned from Asia, told members of the Electrical Club that Communism will grow unless democracies unite to help the hungry people of Far Eastern countries.

As a practical means to cement the ties of good-will between Canada and the Far East, Mr. Cavell suggested that Canada should invite professional people of the countries of the Far East to come to Canada for a study of Canadian methods of production.

India and China have plans on a colossal scale for electrical development, vast irrigation, railways, and in fact, the whole basis of an intensive industrial system.

Mr. Cavell maintained that such an action on the part of individual companies would help our own future and in addition, as a young, vigorous and forward-looking nation, we should be making a real contribution to world stability, peace and understanding.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Easter Eve. Tomorrow Easter Day. Speak of dictatorship! The Jones Government imposes a tax by telegram without the knowledge or consent of the Legislature.

Oliver Goldsmith, British poet, dramatist and man of letters, died this date 1774; his best known works are The Vicar of Wakefield, She Stoops to Conquer, and the poem The Deserted Village.

The Fisheries Conference was a great success, and the organizers are thoroughly satisfied with the outcome. It was both considerate and gracious on the part of Hon. Mr. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries, to leave his ministerial duties and literally fly to the City to participate in the proceedings.

Our advertising columns carry the announcement that Mr. Morton Dew, so well and favourably known in insurance circles, has opened an office as insurance counsellor in Eastern Trust Building.

Three dollar wheat was realized on the Chicago Board of Trade last week for the second time in the 99 years of future trading in that market. Veteran grain men said that a natural "corner" exists in the March delivery which hit and crossed the \$3 mark. It has been created by a scarcity of wheat.

Mr. C. F. Bailey, Superintendent of the Experimental Station, Fredericton, has retired under the age limit. It is rumoured he may be succeeded by Mr. Frank Tinney, of the Charlottetown Experimental Station, and that Mr. R. C. Parent, Fredericton, formerly located here, will succeed Dr. J. A. Clark, retired.

A Christal Festival, especially such as Easter and Christmas, affords a blessed opportunity for clearing up misunderstandings and renewing broken friendships. Our Ottawa correspondent wrote that on Thursday "opponents shook hands and smiled, and socialists chinned with capitalists as the House broke up for its brief holiday."

The Quebec fishermen produce 15 million pounds of filets per year, Dr. LaBrie told the Fisheries Conference. The Quebec Government owns and operates the fish freezing plants and does so for about the same cost as private enterprise. During the war years it was compulsory for all fish processors to export 25 per cent of their production to Great Britain but Quebec had exported as high as 80 per cent and 50 per cent was a good average, Dr. LaBrie said.

The Hon. C. E. Pouliot, Minister of Game and Fisheries, Quebec, was in attendance at the Legislature, Thursday, and on the invitation of Premier Jones delivered a short address conveying greetings from his Government and Province. Mr. Pouliot was here for a short visit with his wife (who was a Macdonald, whose father came from the Old Sod) in 1937, and hopes to return with his family for a longer visit this summer. He states that the National Park in Quebec is controlled by the Provincial Government and brings in an annual revenue of over a million dollars.

"From the standpoint of relative importance to the agriculture of New Brunswick", says Saint John Telegraph-Journal "potatoes compare with apples in Nova Scotia and British Columbia. The apple producers of those provinces have developed their own marketing agencies, with outstanding results. Similarly, in neighboring Maine, potato farmers, with state assistance, have a highly-efficient marketing set-up, which, among other things, stands guard to protect their interests. New Brunswick might examine this idea with benefit, because, under ordinary conditions, orderly marketing and a constant and concerted sales campaign point the way to better returns."

The Canadian dollar continued to lose ground this week in New York, dropping 3-16 of a cent to 93.25 to the United States dollar, or a discount of 6 3-4 per cent. At this level the Dominion unit was the lowest for the period since last July when Canada pegged its dollar at par with the United States dollar. Prior to this action it had been fixed at a 10 per cent discount. Because of restrictions in the use of Canadian exchange, dealings have been relatively thin and any selling of consequence is quickly reflected in quotations. Banking authorities attribute the recent depreciation in the currency to financial operations by American interests rather than to any basic change of Canadian policy. In recent weeks large holders of Canadian securities have been selling registered securities north of the border and converting the proceeds into American funds which in turn were used to purchase non-registered Canadian securities in New York.

Table with 2 columns: Province, Total Family Allowances per month per province. Rows include New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, Easatchewan, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario, British Columbia.

Notes By the Way

Let us not be too proud. One month away from a barber makes any man a bum.—Victoria Times.

Churches and other institutions which bring their fire insurance coverage into closer relationship with current replacement values are displaying wisdom. Rebuilding after fire loss costs much more now than it did a few years ago.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

Latest A. B. C. circulation figures for the nation's ten most popular magazines (excluding digests) are: Life, 4,689,888; Ladies' Home Journal, 4,463,950; Saturday Evening Post, 3,710,392; Woman's Home Companion, 3,691,238; McCall's, 3,586,333; Collier's, 2,809,341; Woman's Day, 2,800,839; Good Housekeeping, 2,800,565; Better Homes and Gardens, 2,644,720; Farm Journal, 2,540,092. (Saturday Review of Literature.)

Security for any nation will be found only in collective security, prosperity and peace in general, and peace and prosperity in the great form of the world. It is there, and not in Moscow or Washington or any national capital, that the hope of the world rests. If the present crisis in man's endless adventure forces that truth at last upon him, it will have served its purpose.—Winnipeg Free Press.

It should be pointed out that sweeping statements to the effect that the British industrial plant is obsolete should be taken with a large grain of salt. Certain industries such as mining and textiles have not kept pace with the mechanization of similar industries in other countries. However, in other fields Britain leads the world. The tremendous production of motors, machine tools and electrical equipment, ships and vehicles of all kinds during the war has indicated enough that Britain is far from backward industrially.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Children are not in any particularly hurry when they have to go to school. But in some parts of Africa they go by air to their classes, not exactly out of enthusiasm but for the simple reason that there is no other form of transportation available. Appropriate aircraft are used in out-of-the-way districts where the farmers live a hundred miles or more from the nearest school. A United Kingdom aircraft manufacturing firm is making a specialty of supplying the 12 to 14 small seat machines. (U. K. Information Office.)

Mess comes from a Latin word meaning to put, says The Buffalo Courier-Express. Mess has come to mean a group of people who regularly eat together. It also means a confused or disagreeable mixture of things. It is a sound definition which has raised objection to the use of the word mess in its military sense in connection with food. Critics observed that mess too often was descriptive of the food itself. Army authorities agree that in line with moves to improve army food, the word mess should be eliminated from army phraseology. The official term to replace it probably will be evolved later, but the elimination itself indicates a sound move. It is possible for tasty food to be known by an unattractive name, but the first impression is discouraging. Improvement of morale will be served by not only serving appetizing food but having the terminology match it.

The London Evening News points out that anyone lucky enough to be alive in the year A.D. 2000 will be able to buy the 2000th edition of the General Catalogue of Printed Books in the British Museum. A staff of experts, few of whom are likely to live to see the job completed, are working on it now. They have 6,000,000 volumes to deal with, 80 miles of shelves to range. The work started 15 years ago, was slowed up during the war from four volumes a year to one. Sir Henry Thomas, Keeper of the Printed Books, says that he is now hopeful of a "speedup." In the end there will be 250 volumes. So far 40 volumes have been produced. Each has about 500 pages, bound in red buckram. And the compilers are still among the "Cs." Volume C-H-Chur contains five columns of references to Mr. Winston Churchill. If you want to place your order, you will join 200 subscribers already guaranteed in America and 130 British and foreign librarians who are on the list. The cost will be £3 a volume; new subscribers 1£ extra.

Impatience and a passion for argument lead us to an expression of doubt that there is any such season as spring, says The Wall Street Journal. There are some warm days occasionally late in the winter. These encourage people to attempt to plow, but by the time the tractor has been fueled, more than likely there will be a snowstorm. If the plowing is done and something is planted, it will promptly freeze. Some very beautiful poems and prose have been written about spring. It is also true that in the construction of fairy tales people have succeeded in getting one word after another to create a wholly pleasant effect. As a matter of fact, the greatest clamor has been thrown about places which authors never did see and which never existed. Assemble any group of people and get them into a discussion of the climate of the region of their nativity. See how many of them have really pleasant memories about that season which is called spring. There won't be many.

Easter Drama

By John of "The Lilacs"

PART I.

Hushed was the night—the stillness of foreboding Hung o'er the Mount of Olives, God's own Son There in Gethsemane, to Him was praying, Not My will, Father, but Thy will be done: There His disciples slept; whilst Christ the Saviour With burdened heart, prayed on for strength to bear His Cross and overcome all human weakness That all, eternal life with Him might share. He knew no sin, yet bore His own transgressions The Man of Sorrows, far beyond compare! He knew the awful perils of temptation! The pain and grief within this world of care. He knew of loneliness—when friends forsook Him: He wept! He knew indeed of bitter tears; He set for all on earth, life's great example That shines with Heaven's glory through the years

PART II

A torch lit hall! commotion! angry faces— Loud cries of hate, of incensed rage and scorn; A court where Pilate held sole jurisdiction And judgment passed within the early morn. What hast thou done? the voice of Pilate questioned Dost thou not contradict these accusations That I may free thee of the villainess laid? Yet answered not the Christ, alone, forsaken! Whilst Pilate marvelled—then again he spoke "Art thou the King of the Jews?" and crowned with thorns, "Thou sayest it!" then clamor grew awoke. I find no fault in Him, yet will I scourge Him— And set Him free! then tumult raged anew, Him will we crucify! Our King is Caesar! With frenzied hate their cries still louder grew. In token then, where wavering justice fled With water Pilate washed his hands from stains Of blood so innocent. Ye will it thus indeed! And freed their choice, a murderer, from chains, And freed their choice, a murderer, from chains,

PART III

A jeering mob, incited, swayed, bloodthirsty, A dusty road, Christ staggering 'neath the Cross Why did they vent their rage upon perfection! Did lust and greed and hate beget their loss? O awful shame of Calvary's crucifixion Where died the Son of God for you and me; Redemption walked beside them but they knew not Through His great love we live eternally. There in a rock-hewn grave, friends gently laid Him, The stone was sealed that none could steal away; He rose o'er death, the tomb and hell triumphant! To light our path through life to endless day. He came again to do, despite their power and pelf That none would doubt, despite their power and pelf All, through God's love can win eternal ransom In victory o'er the sepulchre of self.

The Poet's Corner

EASTER GARDENS

In every Easter garden seek the Christ! He will be there, even though your garden be But one small potted plant upon a sill, Or a brief glimpse of one dwarfed city tree! He will be there; Light of the World He is; And every tiny bud knows now His Power, He is the Resurrection and the Life, And without these could bloom no bulb-sealed flower. So, where one bud has formed, one blossom blown, There He is also, though at break of day You cried, as Mary cried, "I knew not where To find Him; they have taken my Lord away!" When dawn shines silver round one daffodil, The Lord Christ too will stand in April's sun, While every lily, every hyacinth, In petaled silence cries, "Lo, death is done!" When dawn reveals young leaves on an old branch, Flung down pearl-turquoise of a morn in spring, Rejoice and look upon the symbol of That once dead Tree's eternal blossoming! In every Easter garden seek the Christ! They laid Him in a garden; there He'll rise! Even though your garden be one flower, one branch, Christ will be risen there; go lift your eyes! Violet Alleyen Storey, —In New York Times

PERFUMES TOO?

European women plaster their hair with rancid butter in the belief that it beautifies them.

Old Charlottetown

(And P.E.I.)

PARTY LINES DISRUPTED

From Votes and Proceedings of the House of Assembly, March 11, 1934: Dr. Jenkins said he could not but notice, that the Opposition were in the habit of calling the Government side of the House the Conservative party. The proper designation should be Liberal Conservative. Liberal, to carry out all useful and necessary measures of reform; and Conservative to preserve intact all that is worthy of being preserved. He felt it his duty, therefore, to enter his protest against the side of the House to which he belonged being called exclusively the Conservative side. Mr. L. H. Davies (leader of the Opposition) thought he was perfectly justified in calling that side of the House the Conservative side. Why, the learned Attorney General (Hon. Mr. Brecken) claimed to be a good old Tory. He hoped, however the learned Doctor would continue to infuse his liberal principles among them, and imbue the Government still more thoroughly with those principles which the hon. member had learned in the Liberal ranks. Hon. Mr. Haviland (Colonial Secretary) felt rather amused in witnessing the efforts of hon. members opposite, as they endeavored to induce the learned Doctor to leave the Government side of the House. The fact was, party lines were so broken down, that neither side could be regarded as a fair representation of what they formerly were. As to the old Toryism of former years, it had merged with the Opposition. Just imagine for a moment George Colver sitting along with Edward Palmer. Would any one call Mr. Palmer a Liberal? Again, was there ever a greater, or stronger Conservative than Daniel Davies, or Mr. Dodd? Why, he remembered when the Liberal party did all in their power to prevent the return of those gentlemen. He maintained that the present party was composed of men as liberal in their views as any on the opposite side, with a large infusion, also, of the good old Tory blood. Both sides, as formerly composed, had to be numbered among the things that were.

BY ANOTHER NAME

The jackrabbit is not a rabbit, but a hare.

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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.

ALLIANCE OF BACHELORS SPREADING

Sir,—The "Ode to the Bachelor" in the Guardian of Saturday last (very cleverly and skilfully done) should serve as a solemn warning to bachelors everywhere the pressing need for continued and extended organization. It just shows what women will resort to to persecute and eliminate the bachelor. But we shall carry on the fight to the bitter end—even to the altar. Every incorporated town in P.E.I. is now organized. The task of registration is being proceeded with. All bachelors should get their membership cards without delay. Plans are well advanced for the holding of our annual convention.

Sir, our research department has recently obtained some information that we consider should be made public. Here it is. These long false eye-lashes that the modern girl wears are made from nothing more than the tomcat's whiskers. Just think of it! We have on our desk, Sir, a little book entitled—"How to get a man"—in one short lesson! It is marked "for women only". The whole underlying philosophy of this book may be summed up in one sentence: "Man is not a rational animal, but an irrational brute, curiously vain". This is the kind of vicious propaganda we have to fight. We consequently dedicate this little verse especially to "C.E.M."

BRUTE IMMORTALITY

Oh fellow mortals 'wake to see That brutes have immortality! Know ye that feminine charms are frail, Their perfume's borrowed from the whale; The mink and muskrat each appear, To make a homely dame a dear, The cat that through our alley dashes, Shall live again in long eye-lashes; The brutes from forest and from farm, All form a part of feminine charm; These girls do more than Darwin can To prove a link 'twix ape and man; With each and every new device And all their ancient artifice, With all their impudence of dress Where styles criss-cross 'twix less and less, Great wonder then that some still fail To catch the unsuspecting male. We are, Sir, etc. THE PRESS COMM. P.E.I. Division the Holy Alliance of Bachelors.

When You Feel "TIRED" All the Time

miserable, draggily-low in vitality—lower in spirits, perhaps you don't think of your kidneys as being to blame. Yet faulty kidneys may often cause headache, headache, rheumatic pains, disturbed rest or that "tired-out" feeling. That's the time to get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys to clear the trouble-making poisons and excess acids from the system, and give you a chance to feel better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills today. 141

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