

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1944

No Time For Complacency

Within the last few weeks some sobering statements have come from men in high position in the actual prosecution of the war, notably General Dwight D. Eisenhower. First came his rather startling report that shells had to be rationed at the front, due to a shortage that had seriously slowed up the European advance. Then he predicted that lack of tires would, within the near future, reduce the number of usable military vehicles available for his forces.

Tokyo Under Bombs

Wilfrid Fleisher, writing in the New York Herald Tribune about Tokyo and from the special knowledge attained in 16 years of residence there tells us the Japanese capital is "a unique mixture of Eastern and Western architecture." It is not the inflammable city it was before the earthquake and fire which destroyed seven-tenths of it 23 years ago nor the great modern city which was planned after that catastrophe.

The League And The Future

League of Nations fanatics (says the Letter Reviewer) continue to shout that only a League including all nations can prevent another war. Well, all nations except the U. S. once belonged to the League; that did not prevent this war.

publicly covertly, encouraged German ambitions. Eire planned to remain neutral—to satisfy Mr. de Valera's whims. Germany, Italy and Japan openly promised war. On this record, we remain convinced that the way to prevent another war is to have a strong, well-armed British Commonwealth, frankly co-operating, frankly agreeing with the U. S. for joint self-protection, and frankly ready to meet Russia in a similar plan (as now agreed upon at Bretton Wood).

EDITORIAL NOTES

Who would exchange the Island for Ontario these days?
British railways now employ more than 135,000 women in 320 different capacities.
Remember when chocolates were so plentiful we looked upon home-made fudge as a luxury?

Notes By The Way

Sometimes it seems that nobody in this country ever took a course in public silence.—(Boston Globe)
Astrologer says people born in January are leaders. Sounds reasonable, but the head start they have.—(Chatham News)
Let a war run on too long, and the handy gadgets which have disappeared from hardware counters may have to be invented all over again.—(Subury Daily Star)

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlotetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the substance of communications.
LATIN AND ENGLISH GRAMMAR
Sir,—The disentangling of the intricacies of English and Latin grammar afforded me about as much amusement as the solving of a cross-word puzzle.

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Shorthorn Breeders' Association will be held in the office of the Department of Agriculture, Bank of Canada Building, Richmond Street on Saturday, December 16th at 8 p. m. All interested breeders are invited to attend as matters of importance will be discussed.

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Whitehall Notebook

The fate of the National Labor Party headed by Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, has been getting attention in the newspapers and most political writers say that its future isn't bright.

NAVAL BARRACKS AND SPRING PARK

Sir,—A letter in The Guardian issue of the 4th inst. is well to the point in question, and signed "Landlubber." As far as the City Council is concerned the petition presented to the Council, and signed by a very considerable number of property owners residing in Brighton, has evidently been side-tracked. I have been informed the petition would be dealt with at a special meeting of the Council; the least our City Fathers could do is to approve or reject the prayer of the petition.

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