THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945

Health Progress Backwards

Canada's death rate from tuberculosis was lower last year than it has ever been, according to preliminary figures just issued by the Vital Statistics branch of the Bureau of Statistics. Unfortunately, neither Prince Edward Island nor New Brunswick shared in this decline. The Island death rate increased from 46.2 in 1943 to 63.7 in 1944, while the New Brunswick rate increased from 48.6 to 51.7 in the same period. These are the figures for deaths by rate of occurrence. The Bulletin of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, from which they are quoted, adds that both Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick reported considerable reductions in 1943, "making a compensatory upswing almost to be expected." The jump in this Province, however, seems to have been much more than was expected. With the exception of the Province of Quebec, it gives us the highest tuberculosis death rate in Canada, whereas in 1943 we stood fourth lowest on the list. As against our death rate of 63.7 last year, the average for all Canada was 48.0.

These figures give emphasis to the resolutions passed at the recent annual meeting of the P. E. I. Tuberculosis League, calling for compulsory X-ray testing throughout the Province and greater consideration on the part of the Provincial Government in administering the extra mural grant for tuberculosis victims. They also suggest that it is high time we had the newly constructed wing of the Provincial Sanatorium in operation. Too much time has already been lost in this matter.

It is also to be hoped that, whether or not a complete agreement is reached at the Dominion-Provincial Conference shortly to resume at Ottawa, the Dominion Government will find means of implementing its proposal to grant $3,000,000 for provincial tuberculosis programs. It is proposed to distribute this grant on a double basis, 50 per cent on the basis of per capita distribution of population, and 50 per cent according to the average number of deaths from tuberculosis in each province over the previous five years; the grant in each case not to exceed one-quarter of the total monies, exclusive of capital expenditures, expended by the Provincial government and its local governments during the previous fiscal year for the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis. Under this arrangement, the allotment to Prince Edward Island would approximate $25,500.

Drastic U.K. Housing Measures

Great as is the housing problem in many parts of Canada, it is still worse in the Old Country, and drastic steps are being taken by the new Labor Government to remedy conditions. In outlining the Government's housing program in the House of Commons last week, Health Minister Bevan announced bluntly that traditional rights of property owners would be overridden in a number of ways.

First, the Government will requisition parts of large homes in which it considers that too few people are living. Secondly, municipal housing authorities will be able, on 14 days' notice, to take over land which they require for new houses. The price of the property will be settled later. Conversion of houses into business premises will be strictly licensed. New houses will be erected almost entirely by local municipal housing authorities, and private people or firms that do erect houses will not be allowed to resell them for four years on a speculative basis. By that time the Government expects the housing situation to be eased.

In order to provide each separate family in the United Kingdom with a home of its own, the country needs 750,000 more houses. It needs another 500,000 if everybody is to be given a decent home. Before the war 800,000 homes were built annually, but during the entire six years of the war only 200,000 were built. During the war 200,000 houses were completely destroyed by enemy action.

Business Prospects

Chiefly because of reduction in marketings of wheat and hogs during the first half of this year as compared with the unusually heavy marketings during the first six months of 1944, says the C. P. R. report, the prairie provinces accounted for nearly all of the decrease in cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada. However, increased marketings, chiefly of cattle, calves and oats helped to offset part of the decline. Cash income for the Dominion during first six months of 1945, was $702 million, approximately $62 million less than for the comparable period last year. Saskatchewan was down $51 million, Alberta about $25 and Manitoba $14 million. There was a minor decrease in Nova Scotia. An increase in Ontario was due chiefly to larger marketings of cattle, calves, and of field crops. There was also a substantial increase in income from the sale of dairy products. While the income from hogs declined, the reduction was not so marked as in the prairies. With prices continuing at about the same level, the steady volume of marketings in the other eastern provinces and British Columbia resulted in only slight changes in income in these provinces.

The prospect of a reduced production of field crops indicates that marketings from this source during the last six months of 1945 will be lower than during the last half of 1944. Income from live stock products may not change greatly as the expected decline in sales of hogs may be offset by heavier marketings of cattle and calves. Thus, with a lower income for the first six months of the year, it seems probable that the income of Canadian farmers in 1945 will be moderately below the record year 1944. Payments were made under the Wheat Acreage Reduction Act, the Prairie Farm Assistance Act, and the Prairie Farm Income Act, are not included in these estimates of cash income from the sale of farm products. The estimates do include, however, the amounts paid, during the periods covered, on account of wheat participation certificates, the oats and barley equalization payments and those Dominion and Provincial Government payments which farmers receive as subsidies to prices.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

There is a good market for all the potatoes we can ship off the Island.

* * * * *

The Maritimes are being kept to the fore in the Senate as well as in the Commons—something unusual, shewing the effect of example.

* * * * *

We have passed the half-way house in our Victory Bond campaign; now let us strive to break the record in reaching our goal.

* * * * *

All Saints-Day. This Festival takes its origin from the conversion in the seventh century of the Pantheon at Rome into a Christian place of worship, and its dedication by Pope Boniface IV to the Virgin and all the martyrs. The anniversary of this event was at first celebrated on the 1st of May, but the day was subsequently altered to the 1st of November, which was thenceforth, under the designation of the Feast of All Saints, set apart as a general commemoration in their honour. The festival has been retained by the Anglican Church and Protestant Churches generally.

* * * * *

Alexander Cruden, compiler of the *Concordance*, died this date 1770; his other literary labours included his *Index to Milton's works, Dictionary of the Holy Scriptures, An Account and History of the Holy Scriptures;* by profession he was a proof-reader on the London *Advertiser*, newspaper; he was an eccentric and suffered three terms of detention in an insane asylum; he had the delusion that he was a divinely appointed *Corrector of Morals;* in this capacity he stopped persons he met in public places on Sundays and admonished them to go home and keep the Sabbath holy.

* * * * *

The exhibition flights of the jet-propelled Meteor aircraft being conducted throughout Canada during the months of October and November by the R. C. A. F., are not sponsored by the National War Finance Committee nor are they associated with Victory Loan events in any communities. The National War Finance Committee advised the R. C. A. F. on this point at the time when preparations for the flights were under way. It is understood that these flights were arranged in Canada at this time so that the new machine could be tested under the unfavorable flying conditions which exist in this country during the Fall.

* * * * *

Senator G. G. McGeer (L-British Columbia) has given notice in the Senate that today, November 1, he will move that there be no increase in the sessional indemnity of members of Parliament until several qualifications have been fulfilled. These included income tax exemptions for single persons earning $1,200 or less a year and for a married man earning $2,000 or less and rescinding the wage freezing order. (The government has given notice of a bill to provide a non-taxable allowance of $2,000 yearly to members of the Commons in addition to their $4,000-a-year indemnity.)

* * * * *

Building to a total of $1,277,994 was carried out in Prince Edward Island last year, of which $1,086,242 represented new construction and $191,752 additions, alterations and repairs. A feature of the first half of 1945 has been the revival in Canada in construction. The contracts awarded amounted to nearly $176 million, an increase of 15 per cent over last year. While production of building materials has shown an upward trend, the increased volume of construction outstripped the supply of materials and skilled labour. Building permits in 58 municipalities rose from $46.5 million to $54.9 million in this comparison. The index of construction employment rose more than six per cent to 97.7.

* * * * *

According to a survey of The Canadian Press, there is a shortage of potatoes, onions, some fruits in practically all areas due to poor weather conditions along with a scarcity of labor. Meat supplies are sufficient, except for pork and shortening, which are quite scarce. Cabbages, carrots, cauliflower, turnips and other field vegetables are plentiful. Domestic fruits were generally reported hard to get, except for grapes and some peaches. Apples in many places were unobtainable. Imported oranges and grapefruit are becoming more plentiful, but lemons are scarce. Dairy products and poultry are in ample supply, but there is a shortage of eggs. Canned goods show an increase.

* * * * *

Now before Parliament is an Act to amend the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act of 1934. According to court decisions a farmer who made a proposal under the Act, who for valid or technical reasons abandoned the proposal or who found the proposal by the Board of Review to be of so little value that he had it cancelled, is barred at the present time from making a new proposal. The amendment, which was given first reading on Oct. 26, gives these farmers an opportunity to file a new proposal in order to have their affairs adjusted according to conditions as they now exist.

Notes By The Way

Our young forests are providing the material for rayon stockings, which are torn from limb to limb, as it were.—Hamilton Spectator.

In this country we are pledged to uphold and defend free speech, but, thank goodness, it isn't incumbent upon us to believe all of it we hear.—Kitchener Record.

The British people will never forget how Franco allowed German and Italian airmen to do mass murder in Spain in order that his criminal grab for power might be strengthened. They will never forget that Hitler and Mussolini were enabled to rehearse, as accomplices of Franco, the technique of war which soon afterwards they let loose all over Europe.—London Herald.

Airmen who ferry planes usually know more about aircraft in general than other pilots, says Collier's, because they may be called upon to fly as many as 30 different types of machines, each of which they must qualify themselves to fly by passing an examination based on the model's own book of instructions that may contain up to 700 pages.

A new and commendable style in war memorials, which might well be wildly adopted was set at Cowansville last week-end. While it incorporated the traditional stone pylon and memorial tablet, the project consisted fundamentally of a larger, more fruitful and more practical tribute — a children's playground and recreation centre. It is believed to be the first memorial of this type to be dedicated in the Dominion. — Montreal Gazette.

If there are no laws to prevent mentally deficient people from marrying there ought to be. The problem of mental defectives is growing in Ontario and is one of the most costly branches of the public services. The more serious cases of mental illness are treated, or detained in public institutions, but there is a large number of young men and women, mentally sub-normal, but not sufficient to justify their detention, who are at liberty to marry and propagate their species. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Announcement from the office of the quarter-master-general that before long quantities of whole eggs will be en route overseas is bound to bring joy to many a G. I. No matter to what good use powdered or canned eggs are put, they can never acquire the appetite-whetting appearance on the breakfast table of a platter of fried eggs sunny side up, says The New York Sun. The art of powdering and canning eggs was unknown in Humpty Dumpty's day, but it is just as true now as then that there is no way of putting Humpty Dumpty back together again.

When the cop lumbered across Lafayette Square shouting: "What's going on here, Mac?" the small private had already climbed to the pedestal of the equestrian statue. "I'm sort of homesick," the soldier explained. "I come from Tennessee and I just wanted to shake hands with somebody from home." So saying, he gave the bronze bridle hand a wring, then eased down from the statue of Andrew Jackson.—Newsweek Magazine.

J. P. Nadeau is deputy dairy products administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Mr. Nadeau says Canada can't "even begin thinking about unrationed butter" until next spring. Mr. Nadeau may be right about Canada but not about Canadians. Canadians can't think about unrationed butter? The heck we can't. Mr. Nadeau, protests The Owen Sound Sun-Times. We can think about it by the hour. Golden toast soaked in butter. Crisp crusts lathered with butter. Butter afloat in creamy potatoes. Buttered carrots and buttered parsnips. You can ration butter, Mr. Nadeau, but you can't ration thoughts about it. Next spring, eh? Ah, in the spring an old man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of butter.

An Oxford professor of English draw attention to the matter of slovenly pronunciation of words and how many could recognize the following "articulate noises" as words in our ever-precious mother tongue: "Pashnit, achchl, delibrit, avridge, vegtbl." They are supposed to be—passionate, actual, deliberate, average and vegetable, says The Halifax Herald. The professor holds the theory that pronunciation is not a matter of pronunciation only, but "also, and fundamentally, a revealer of character." Be that as it may, it is good from any point of view that from time to time we should all be stimulated into better speaking.

For the minesweepers victory in Europe has brought no relaxation; 1,033 mines have been swept round the British Isles alone in two months. The Mediterranean has to be cleared, and the victorious Burmese campaign extends minesweeping commitments. At present, only "operational" sweeping — the widening of existing gaps—can be undertaken; later an international scheme for total mine clearance will be required. The immense task cannot be measured by the number of mines swept. A flotilla of fleet sweepers had to search an old minefield in the south-western approaches. They did not expect to find any mines — and didn't — but a month's work was needed before the area could be considered safe.—The Navy Magazine.

Soccer players in England are considering going on strike over the question of their pay, which for their stars amounts to the princely sum of $32 per week. They get this money for the six months of the soccer season, and the remainder of the year are presumably left to their own resources. A "part-time" player, who holds a job and plays his football on the week-ends, gets a top pay of just $16 a week. Most of the professional athletes we know, or know of, wouldn't pull on a pair of shates or pick up a baseball bat for that kind of money. They take the glamor spread over them in the sports pages seriously and expect to be paid in kind. Those English club managers ought to have a talk with some of our sport officials, then give their boys another 10 a week and year-around contracts — and realise how lucky they are.—Cornwall Standard Freeholder.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

HOG MARKETING ANALYZED

Sir,—It has frequently been said, and the statement on occasions repeated by Departmental officials, that Prince Edward Island produces the highest percentage of top grade hogs of any province in Canada. Curiosity, if no other reason, persuaded us recently to make a survey of the situation so far as Island hogs we are shipping are concerned.

We decided to take the first 1,000 hogs shipped in October of this year as a basis of reckoning, and after excluding sows, stags, ridglings, etc., we found 986 to be the closest to the 1,000 hog basis we had in mind when taking complete shipments into consideration. We think the result should be a fair representation of our Island hogs as they originated in, and were shipped from all parts of the Province.

Out of 986 hogs slaughtered, 888 or 90% dressed within the required grade "A" and "B1" weights. Out of this number 877 or 98 3-4% were in the top two grades, 55% being graded select and 43 3-4 per cent "B1", the other eleven went into grade "C" category, as being "off type." Of the remaining 98 hogs of the original 986 under scrutiny, and outside the choice weights, only 10 showed an "off type" tendency; the remaining 88 being placed in the "off grade" classification on account of weights only. In this latter lot 40 were graded "B2" —light bacon—and might well have gone into the top grade had they been held for further feeding. Thirty were graded "B3"—heavy bacon—and they too might have grade "select" had they been marketed at the proper time. Eight hogs were very light, six "Heavy" and four "Extra Heavy" That makes up the lot.

There were 467 graded "Select" and the average carcass weight was 154 3-4 lbs. There were 390 "B1" hogs averaging 155 lbs., and the question might arise as to why these did not get into the select class. (Please note the required weight for a select hog is 140—170 lbs. inclusive, with "B1" weight ranging from 135—175 lbs.) We found, on checking our records that 54 of our "B1's" weighed only 135—139 lbs. and 31 weighed 171—175 lbs.—just within one to five lbs., on either side of the "select" grade requirement. One lot was marketed too soon, and the other not soon enough. Eight hogs in this "B1" lot were rejected because of under finish, and only nine for being off type. The remaining 266 "B1" hogs "missed the boat" because of excess fat, indicating that a properly balanced ration had not been used during the growing and finishing process.

The Dominion Government paid a bonus of $3.00 per head or $1451.00 on the "Selects" which was in addition to the regular market price, and $2.00 per head or 780.00 on the "B1" grade. Had the 288 that were too fat, plus the 54 light, plus the 31 heavy, plus the 8 thin hogs been marketed at the right time and in a proper state of finish there is a chance that $1.00 300 per head or a total of 567.00 might have been received in extra premiums.

So there's the story of the thousand hog shipment: "What Was" and "What Might Have Been."

Again, since making the foregoing deductions we made a shipment of five cars to Canada Packers in Montreal and it may be interesting if we chronicle our experience in this, a different market.

After eliminating the "impossible" such a sows, stags, heavies etc., the following results were obtained. From hogs within Grade "A" weights 64.5 per cent graded "A"; 34.2 per cent graded "B1" and these might have graded "A" were it not for that "Fat Plus" insignia that was attached. Only 1.3 per cent went into a lower grade on account of being "off type." Twenty four percent of the "B1" grade were declared to be so, because they fell short of grade "A" weights by 1—5 lbs. each, and 5.5 per cent because they went over the maximum by an equal paltry excess weight. The remainder of these hogs, under review, went 3 per cent heavy bacons, 8 per cent light bacon and 6 per cent still lighter, but in each case, capable of making the choice grade weights, if marketing had been done at the proper time.

Three experiences show that we undoubtedly have the best quality of hogs in Canada and are capable of producing and marketing a much higher percentage of top grade hogs than we are doing even now. We have the type, no question about that, but a little closer supervision and correction of feeding practices, and more timely marketing, is essential, if we are aiming at maximum returns for our efforts.

I am Sir, etc.,
J. A. GILLIES,
Secretary, Livestock Marketing Board.

The Poets' Corner

THE LOVED BOOKS

Great winds shook our house in the old days,
In the barren month at year's turning.
It was then we set wild apple logs in blaze,
Warming chill bones at that ghastly burning.

Winds, gales rise again in the mind's weather,
From a black year, a niggard season.
It is time to kindle fires, to kneel together
With hands stretched over bright unreason.

Let old tales be our flame when the frosts harden:
By the lighted heart, by the mind's glow
We may fashion spring within a glade called Arden—
At Lyonesse, Loch Lomond, Ravenshoe.

—Eleanor Glenn Wallis.

EMERGENCY HOUSING

Due to the evident acute shortage of housing in Charlottetown, tentative plans are being made to take over certain buildings at the airport to relieve the present congestion.

These buildings are suitable for conversion into two room, three room, and four room apartments, fully equipped with electric light, heat, and water.

Arrangements are also being made for bus service.

Please address your enquiries to
EMERGENCY HOUSING
Ground Floor, City Building
(Adjacent to Fire Station)

These enquiries must be sent in at once, as only a sufficient demand will justify the City going ahead with this project.

PHONE 58

P. E. I. Turkey Breeders' Association

A meeting will be held at the offices of the Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Mr. W. R. Shaw, on Friday afternoon, November 2nd, at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of organizing and dealing with matters pertaining to turkey breeding.

This meeting should be of interest to all breeders or would-be breeders of turkeys. Ex-servicemen and all others interested in turkey breeding are invited.

It is our intention during the afternoon to visit a turkey breeder's premises where turkeys are being raised on wire—this should prove interesting.

F. G. WARD,
Poultry Marketing and Production Services

10-31-2i

M. V. PRINCE NOVA

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X-Ray For Lung Cancer

(U.S.S.R. Bulletin)

At a recent medical congress in Moscow, devoted to the problem of cancer treatment, a paper was read by Professor Jacob Dillon, a prominent Soviet scientist on "The Latest Achievements in the Treatment of Cancer of the Lung."

Professor Dillon spoke on data acquired from over 1,000 cases of cancer which were studied in his special clinic. This experience made it possible to obtain a high percentage (up to 96 per cent) of correct diagnoses.

Many scientists in all countries believe that—except in cases where surgical aid is feasible—X-ray is of little value in the treatment of lung cancer, and often only shortens the patient's life.

Professor Dillon stated that his experience refutes this belief and that his method of X-ray treatment proved quite effective. Dillon increased from four to five times the strength of X-rays used to treat the seat of the lung cancer, with the result that the cancerous tumor was destroyed and the lung healed over.

Rays of such high tension are not directed at the entire lung. The affected part is divided into 35 or 40 concentrically situated fields of an area of not more than five square centimeters each. An X-ray beam of low power is then directed to each of these fields. The aggregate power of the rays on 35 or 40 such fields amounts to quite a high dose, which thus cures the lung without having a destructive effect upon the body as a whole.

This method, Professor Dillon stated, makes it possible greatly to extend the life of people suffering from lung cancer. Five hundred out of 1,000 cancer cases kept under observation in Professor Dillon's Moscow clinic have been completely cured.

Ten of Professor Dillon's former patients were present at the congress in Moscow. They had been admitted to his clinic five years ago with advanced symptoms of lung cancer. Like hundreds of others, these patients underwent the cure under the professor's supervision and are now entirely healthy and have had no relapses.

Corn steep-liquor, an important by-product in the manufacture of cornstarch, is an efficient medium for growing the mould used in the production of penicillin.

FUR TRAPPERS

The trapping season opens November 1st on all raw furs such as: Mink, Muskrat, Weasel, Coon, Fox, etc. We are again prepared to pay full market value on all grades. We also expect to have some of the famous Gibbs traps to exchange for skins. Full particulars later. Ship direct parcel post or call personally.

The Royal Packing Co.
J. D. JENKINS (Prop.)

10-31-2i

NEW WOOL

If you're unraveling an old sweater or scarf, wind the wool into skeins (easy if you wind around a 12 inch piece of cardboard). Tie the ends securely so the skeins won't tangle. Then dip them up and down in thick soapy suds, rinse and hang dry. Then roll up your little ball of yarn—and knit something new and lovely.

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