

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SAURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1942

Mr. Gordon's Warning

That further curtailment in production and consumption of essential supplies is in the offing may be inferred from the speech delivered by Mr. Gordon.

Canada's manpower situation, he emphasized, is now such that any further expansion of the war effort must come through deliberate transfers from non-essential activities.

The Government has been far ahead of the Government and has been urging this very measure for months past.

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In regard to farm income, the substantial gains over the wartime period to the end of 1941, in which the predominant influence has been livestock and dairying, have continued during 1942.

The Money Is There

In spite of increased taxes and higher prices in every commodity in the past three years, Canadian savings deposits are down only 44 million dollars since the war commenced.

When it is considered that \$2,400,000,000 has already been invested by the Canadian public in War Loans and Victory Loans since the beginning of the war the adaptability of the Canadian to the new economy has been remarkable.

The analysis of these figures affords a striking illustration of the rapid recovery of savings deposits shortly after the flotation of each loan, recovering in but a few months all the ground lost by withdrawals made by depositors to buy war bonds.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The reorganization of the Ontario Government is to be followed by what is termed "a cabinet renovation" in Quebec in the near future.

True, now, as when Emerson wrote it: So close is glory to our dust, So near is God to man,

Next week, Mr. John R. Mott, "Father" of the Students' Missionary Movement, who has travelled the world in the interest of Christian missions, will have a busy time addressing a series of area conferences here.

The small boy asked his father whether he had been in the Great War, and when his father replied that he had been, the boy asked whether he was a commanding officer.

Joseph Lancaster, British educationist, died this date, 1838, opened free school for poor children in London; his "system" (consisting mainly in teaching by monitors, mechanical drills, no corporal punishments, but a graded system of ranks, badges, etc., as rewards), had such success that Lancaster was interviewed by King George III in 1803 and congratulated on the success of his initiative and enterprise; to spread his system, the British and Foreign School Society was formed to push his ideas; he himself later emigrated to the United States, where his system was generally adopted, and formed the foundation of the present policy.

It is disclosed, by a rain of fire, that continents are not separate entities, but are parts of the world body of this small globe.

Mothers just can't help being mothers. A survey of working class food habits in wartime England establishes that mothers are continually giving up their share of the none too liberal food rations in order that their husbands or children shall have a little more.

It is now announced persons more than 15 years old cannot leave Canada to take or seek employment outside the Dominion, unless they have a valid labor exit permit.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Gasoline rationing, which made life simpler for motorists who stopped driving, has added to the difficulties of government.

The Canadian paratroop unit will make a strong appeal to volunteer some young men.

There is a story that an unfortunate experience of Dean Swift was once responsible for changing the name of a tavern from the Three Crosses to the Four Crosses.

The people of this nation are willing and eager to do anything necessary to win the war.

Paper bags that hold forty pounds of dry sand for incendiary bombs are not made of ordinary paper.

The famine in Greece is producing incongruous as well as tragic consequences, writes our Ankara correspondent.

Every invention and discovery man has made for a hundred years makes the earth smaller.

It is disclosed, by a rain of fire, that continents are not separate entities, but are parts of the world body of this small globe.

War developments, brought into being by the necessity of replacing natural products with synthetic substances, are not temporary.

Most people by now have come to the conclusion that anything can be made out of anything.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of questions of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian.

RING-ROT IN POTATOES

Sir,—Among the many diseases of potatoes ring-rot is one of the worst. This disease is so bad that the matter of protecting our crop against it was taken before the Executive Council and the Council provided that no person shall bag potatoes in sacks which have previously been used for any purpose unless such sacks have been properly fumigated under the supervision of a person or firm approved by the Minister of Agriculture.

The reason for this Order is that the best authorities we have on potato diseases are firm in the belief that this disease is spread by the use of second hand sacks which formerly have been used to bag diseased potatoes.

I am, Sir, etc. W. H. DENNIS, Minister of Agriculture.

P. E. I. REVISITED AFTER FIFTY-TWO YEARS

Sir,—Would you kindly through the medium of your paper allow me to make a few observations about a trip I lately made to dear old P. E. I. Residing as I do on the Gaspe Peninsula where Jacques Cartier first set foot on Canadian soil in 1534 and which is one of the chief attractions for the thousands of tourists from all over North America, I feel I am in a fair position to recognize a beautiful landscape when I see it, and that is the first thing I noticed when I landed on the island where I was born sixty-two years ago.

My first trip to the island was in 1904 when I was ten years old. I have since retained the most pleasant memories of the land of my birth. So when an opportunity occurred in September of this year I gladly responded to the invitation of my cousin Becher and Mrs. Court and family who had sent a motor car to Hunter River to meet me.

I cannot describe the thrill I experienced when reaching Cape Tormentine and gazing across the bay at the old town of Charlottetown. The beauty of the scenery in the garden of the Gulf is beyond my description, with the well kept farms and buildings. The land, though not high, is in many places rolling enough to add to its beauty with just enough wood to give it character. The hay and grain crops had been harvested before I arrived, and although the barns were filled to capacity I noticed very many farms a number of both hay and grain stacks, testifying in eloquent terms to the fertility of the land, and the industry of the occupants.

Now a few words about a few days' fishing I had which was of particular interest and pleasure to me. I had the good luck to go out



STRUGGLING UP THE SLOPE

"Three years! Three years! And it has scarce begun. Three years of waste, and wretchedness since one man's lunacy put back the sun. Yet—were we happier three years ago? Three years. Our swords were rusty—and our souls: And this old lion was despoiled of men. Were we the people to defend the pole? The very Wop was laughing at us then. He is not laughing quite so much now:—

But one of my greatest pleasures was yet to come, a visit to Green Gables, on Oct. 7th, that I visited the beautiful spot made famous by that distinguished author Lucy Maud Montgomery. I was accompanied by my good and sincere old friend Mr. Everett McLure, at whose home I had spent the previous night, where I was well entertained by himself and wife and their son and daughter-in-law. And although they were busy digging potatoes, of which there is a bountiful crop on P. E. I. this season, he left his work to drive me to the Park where the general manager E. E. Webb showed us the chief attractions. It would take an abler pen than mine to describe it properly, with its home-like club house for men and women, its garage and repair shops, and its large and beautiful self links as green as in the month of June, its artificial hills, and natural and artificial ponds where many fish abound, and its groves of maple and other trees through which a road runs known as "Lovers' Lane". And although I was not feeling the thrill that a youth in his twenties would feel with a Nettle on his arm, certainly I pressed me as an ideal spot for a couple of a romantic turn of mind.

The bathing house stands a few yards from a lovely sand beach where pleasure seekers can enjoy a bath in the warm waters of the Gulf, where on fine days on its sparkling waters can be seen dozens of boats as the hardy fishermen gather their harvest from the deep. As a special attraction to this part of the park are many and varied coloured cabins which should satisfy the tastes of the most exacting. It is therefore not surprising that so many tourists from far and near come yearly to visit this spot.

But the sad part of my story remains as on our way home we visited the well kept Cavendish Cemetery where on many beautiful tombstones I read the names of many of the dear old friends I once knew, but who are now sleeping their last long sleep. Among them are two of my grandparents, and an uncle and aunt, and a brother of mine who died fifty-two years ago, aged seventeen months. And in this same hallow-

ed ground in a lower decked grave again with my wife and family lie the remains of that talented and more delighted than I ever was the author of "Anne of Green Gables". It was reluctantly land of my birth. Two days later that I bid goodbye to my friends and started for home; and though pleased to be Fleurant, Quebec.

How Are Your Eyes?

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

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CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

FIRST DISTRICT OF QUEEN'S COUNTY A convention to nominate two candidates to contest this District on behalf of the Conservative Party at the next Provincial election will be held at Braddon on Wednesday, November 4, 1942 at 2 P. M. Each Poll is entitled to send five delegates to selection of whom the Poll Chairmen are asked to arrange at once.

QUEEN'S COUNTY CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION WALTER S. GRANT, President. M. A. FARMER, Secretary.

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