

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

Coming Events

It was recently mentioned in these columns that an endeavour was being made in the United States to construct an ice-breaker for the Lakes that would be the most powerful in the world.

Everybody knows, of course, that the deepening of the St. Lawrence for the purpose of opening up the cities and lake ports of the Middle West is still prominently to the front.

In an endeavor to anticipate the seaway scheme there is reason to believe that instructions were given to the builders of the car-ferry Abegweit to spare no money in designing and constructing an ice-breaker for the route.

What truth there is in this it is not easy to prove, but it seems reasonably feasible that such an endeavor should be in the interests of those who are said to be concerned.

Unique Farm School

Britain is organizing a school of rural economy which has been described by the chairman of the Agricultural Research Council as "something quite unique."

Dearer Bread

The National Council of the Baking Industry of Canada proposes an increase in the retail price of bread to take care of the higher flour prices which are to come with removal of the wheat subsidy.

There has been a subsidy on wheat since 1941 amounting to 101.5 per cent of the price at that time. Processors paid 77.3-8th cents a bushel and the government paid \$1.18-8th cents a bushel in a total price of \$1.58 1-2.

The basic costs of ingredients in bread other than flour have risen by 56 per cent since 1941. There have also been considerable increases in other supplies used by the industry such as wraps, hay, oats, fuel, and containers.

The bakers say that even after the proposed increase, Canadian bread prices will be lower than in other lands. A Russian can only buy 22 loaves with a week's income.

Further, during the last 20 years there have been two major declines in the prices of wheat and flour, but no corresponding declines used in bread prices.

went up, the price of bread went up. Whenever wheat and flour declined, the price of bread stayed up at its former level.

Consumption of bread in Canada increased from 88 pounds per capita in 1939 to 106 pounds in 1945—the last year of record.

Altogether the baking trade's assumption that removal of the flour subsidy should automatically raise bread prices by an amount sufficient to cover the full flour price increase can hardly be said to have been proven yet.

EDITORIAL NOTES

For a while the three escaped convicts from Kingston seemed to be as active as flying saucers.

There seems to be no scarcity of ducks in Manitoba. Farmers near Portage La Prairie have applied for permission to shoot them out of season in order to prevent ruin of their barley.

H.R.H. Prince Arthur, third son of Queen Victoria, and afterwards Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, visited Charlottetown, this date 1869.

One for the record—Young fish in Saint John narrowly escaped being burned out when the hatchery caught fire. Fortunately the blaze was confined to the floor above that containing the tanks.

Not only Jews but all humane people will pity the misguided refugees on their way to Hamburg. The fact that they could have disembarked in France, while it relieves Britain of responsibility, does not make their present situation any less pitiable.

Should Prime Minister Mackenzie King choose a successor to Hon. M. Bridges, Minister of Fisheries, from outside the present membership of the House, there is likely to be trouble among his following. It is an unlucky portfolio in that respect.

There should be a bumper attendance of Conservatives at the banquet jointly honoring Mr. Bracken and Mr. McLeure in The Charlottetown on Saturday evening. Probably Premier J. Walter Jones will also be there, as he is an old friend and admirer of Mr. Bracken as an agriculturalist.

Our population is on the increase, births registered during June in Canadian centres with a population of 10,000 and over were 15,330, compared with 13,479 in June of last year.

Another one of those cleverly simple ideas like the safety pin, or a clothes peg, or even a better mousetrap, is reported by Hardware and Metal and Electrical Dealer. It is a revolving shelf and clothes closet unit that brings any stored item within easy reach of the open door.

School children from all parts of Britain met recently to learn about the problems the world is facing. They were aiming to fit themselves to become responsible world citizens of the future through an understanding of the difficulties that people of other countries must encounter and overcome.

Canadian films, simultaneously produced in English and French and with regard to quality rather than quantity, can be made profitably, Mr. Paul L'Anglais, vice-president, Quebec Productions Corporation declares.

In the United Kingdom Information Service there is a story of individual enterprise by a widow, nearing sixty, in Britain. It all began during World War II when her son was battling in the skies above Britain against the onslaught of the Nazi Luftwaffe.

A committee is to be established to report on the existing and projected industrial development in the Caribbean and to indicate possible plans for co-ordinating such development.

Fire Chiefs of the Dominion meeting at London have given some attention to one of the chief problems affecting their work. They are asking stricter regulations, more rigidly enforced, over the public.

Notes By The Way

The only reason we can imagine for so many new service stations being established when there are already more than enough of them is that some companies are anxious to get rid of part of their profits.

When looking for the causes of lack of house building today the inconsiderate treatment of property owners by the government during and since the war should not be forgotten.

There are two basic points about Britain's present dire predicament from which this country and others should learn. 1. There are limits to what a nation can do, limits to what it can spend.

During 1940 American housewives bought 300 million pounds of margarine—and colored in their own kitchens. Last year they bought 500 million pounds and did the messy job of coloring it at home.

There is no reason why a popular newspaper should not be a daily budget of entertainment. If that is what the public wants—and there is plenty of evidence that it does.

Many housewives are strongly of the opinion that cane sugar is sweeter than beet sugar. In expressing their opinion to this effect they are echoing a long propaganda for cane sugar that is now more than a hundred years old.

Language is not a museum piece; a coffin of niceness. Word purists—those poets who work themselves into a lather of indignation over a delicate abridgment between plural and a singular, an adjective or an adverb—merely reveal a chronic form of indigestion.

It would appear that this form of sport calls for the maximum of hunting skill without causing as serious a depletion of game as firearms. It is definitely possible to kill deer with arrows, and it would seem of little consequence to the deer to whether the missile was discharged from a bow or a rifle.

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'It's Not The Heat...

(Globe and Mail)

'T's not the heat, it's the humidity! The discomfited citizens who coined those words captured forever the lamentations of a sweltering civilization. At this time every year, in the sun-baked canyons of a thousand cities, the phrase runs temperately from lip to lip—the password of a perspiring people.

Old Charlottetown (And P.E.I.)

A SHATTERING SALUTE

On the 7th of June, 1859, Governor George Dundas, Esq., arrived on the island and landed at Pownall Wharf, Charlottetown, where he received a cordial welcome, a salute of 15 guns being fired by the Artillery under Captain Pollard.

Forest of old is not without charm. Away with a rifle, the Bren and the Sten, and back to the rusty how of English yew, the gray-goose feather and the clothyard shaft. Let the huntsmen be garbed in Lincoln green, with a minstrel to play them roundelays at the end of the day's hunt of King George's stag and let there be flags of nut-brown October to comfort them for missed shots.

Bow And Arrow

(Ottawa Journal)

If he's perfectly serious about it we're ready with an apology in advance but we suspect that Ottawa's Major General Howard Kennedy is drawing on his abundant sense of humor when he recommends to the Ontario Government that a couple of townships be set aside to be devoted to the hunting of deer exclusively with bows and arrows.

Decidedly, an experienced archer or a big powerful man like Mr. Howard Kennedy could kill a deer with a bow and arrow. What chance a business man of his pat would have—and there are many such in the woods in autumn—is not even a matter of conjecture.

ing in consideration for those who must fight the flames. They want a show, and they are going to have it, regardless of how much inconvenience they may cause. The strict laws asked by the Fire Chiefs are not unreasonable. They want the authority to assure themselves freedom of action in fighting fires. They are heartily sick of motorists who refuse to get out of the way of speeding equipment, of others who insist on trailing the reels of the scene of action, and of people who crowd around for a closer view of operations.

For Foot Ailments CONSULT H. J. A. BROWN, D.P. Orthopedic Chiroprapist 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.



TRADE WINDS

In the harbour, in the island, in the Spanish Seas, Are the tiny white houses and the orange-trees.

There is the red wine, the nutty Spanish ale, The shuffle of the dancers, the old salt's tale.

And of nights there's fireflies and yellow moon, And in the ghostly palm-trees the sleepy tune.

Of the quiet wake calling me, the long low moon Of the steady Trade Wind blowing.

—John Masfield

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Is GETTING UP Getting you Down?

If morning finds you only half-awake, still weary—your sleep is broken by fitful tossing and turning—your kidneys may be to blame.

ST. BONIFACE, Man. — (CP) — This city's first public swimming pool, the \$7,000 Notre Dame pool, has been opened. It is 75 feet long and 35 feet wide.

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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.

APPEAL TO M. P.s

Sir—We do not want Communism or Socialism. Every true Canadian citizen will fight these theories and will hinder the action of the political parties which all the strenuous efforts of these sound thinking Canadians may bear fruit and dissuade our people from giving their votes to parties that will change our Democracy into Totalitarianism.

M.P.s in whom we had enough faith to vote for, will they not hurry the action of government on this ever increasing cost of living? Will they not help adjust this unfair margin between the low price that the farmer gets for his products and the high selling price on today's market?

FOR A FEDERATED EUROPE

Sir—The history of free nations is largely development, through struggle and sacrifice, from dependence to independence, and no nation having had such an experience ever falls an easy prey to tyranny.

The iron hand of tyrannies may compel some of these nations into temporary submission, but it cannot completely destroy their innate love of freedom, nor shackle their national aspirations.

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