

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, M. P. Vice-President—J. B. Berr...

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1931

REMEMBRANCE DAY

"Nothing is here for tears, nothing to wall Or knock the breast—nothing but well and fair, And what may quiet us in a death so noble."

It is fitting that on Remembrance Day—the anniversary of the Armistice which terminated the horrors and bloodshed of the Great War—the thoughts of all people should be directed to the abolition of war and the preservation of enduring peace.

FINE ACHIEVEMENT

The splendid showing made by exhibitors of Island horses and cattle at the Maritime Winter Fair is gratifying to all our citizens.

TENSE SITUATION

While the 13th anniversary of the Armistice is being observed today throughout the British Empire, war clouds are darkening in the Far East.

Two developments, in expert opinion, might lead to such a war. One would be virtual civil war among Chinese factions in Manchuria.

Should Russia feel obliged to send military guards along the Chinese Eastern Railway as a protection for that property, with Japanese patrols in the vicinity, it is felt that a clash would be almost inevitable.

Should war break out between the two countries, China would be

come an incident, with her armies relegated to harassing tactics, probably on the side of Russia.

The situation is extremely tense, and is being watched anxiously by all the nations. That the efforts of the League of Nations in averting the threatened clash will prevail, in spite of racial bitterness and hostile gestures on both sides, is still hoped for.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR

There is no mistaking the significance of the appointment of Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain as Chancellor of the Exchequer in Britain's reorganized National Government.

Mr. Chamberlain's selection for the Chancellorship of the Exchequer will be as popular throughout the Dominions as in Britain.

NOT EXACTLY SACRED

"Remembrance Day should be observed as a sacred day," declares the Patriot. And here are some of the suggestions given in its columns as to how the sacred duty should be performed.

NOT EXACTLY SACRED

Special sweepstake and mixed foursome at the Golf Links. Football match at the C. A. A. grounds. Forum opening. Armistice Dance at P. W. College. Auction forty-fives and old time dancing. Masquerade dance at Mount Stewart Hall. Dance at Grand View.

Is not this just what the Toronto Globe predicted would happen when it said: "The preservation of the observance of the two minutes' silence, in its accustomed solemnity, is all that really matters. Far better that the wheels of business should continue to turn as usual, except for that brief period, than that the real meaning of the hour be lost in fete-day celebrations and ordinary holiday fun."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Miss Agnes Macphail, M. P., told the Pan-American Institute some plain, blunt facts the other day: "Canadians have retaliated the boycott against United States goods."

"It would be a great mistake," says Lord Rothermere "to doubt Britain's capacity for recovery. This country never really shows its strength till its back is against the wall."

Mr. Ari, Norwegian Consul to Tokyo who recently passed through Canada said in an interview. Manchuria, is an exceptionally rich country in minerals and other natural resources.

German Retreat to the Hindenburg Line, 24-29 April. Battle of Arras, April 9-Aug. 25. Battles of Messines, 7-14 June. Battle of Ypres, July 31-Oct. 9.

Five years of Fascist rule have wrought marvels in Italy. What will happen when the Duce is gathered to his fathers, if he should continue meantime to hold his place? Will it be the tale of Cromwell over again? And yet much of Cromwell's work stood. It may well be likewise with the Duce's.

So far the year 1931 has been an exceptionally good health year, with a cumulative death rate of 9.1 per 1,000 both in Canada and the United States.

They have no pact to sign—our peaceful dead. Pacts are for trembling hands and heads grown grey.

They have no pact to sign—our quiet dead. Whose eyes in that eternal peace are drowned.

They have no pact to sign—our happy dead. But if, O God, if we should sign in vain, With dreadful eyes, out of each narrow bed Our dead will rise again.

What War Means

(London Daily Herald) 1914-1918 THE WORLD: 9,000,000 Lives Lost. 20,000,000 Men Wounded. £56,086,900,000 spent.

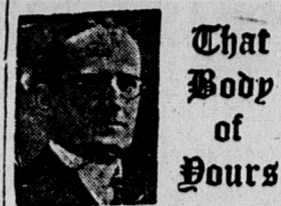
Where Canadians Fought

Battles and principal engagements in which Canadians participated on the Western Front, 1915-1918. 1915 Action of St. Eloi, 14-15 March. Battle of Ypres, 22 April-May 25.

The Poets Corner

They have no pact to sign—our peaceful dead. Pacts are for trembling hands and heads grown grey. Ten million graves record what youth hath said, And cannot now unsay.

an already great industrial nation to plan its future development is a very different thing. One reason why it is a "very different thing" is because under the individual system of capitalism the workers have attained a freedom and a standard of living never before reached in the annals of labor.



By James W. Barlow, M.D.

That Body of Hours

WASTES MUST BE REMOVED

My earliest recollection of a doctor in the house was to see him have the patient put out his tongue. Then he took the pulse, and temperature, and always asked if the intestine was acting regularly.

Russia And Wheat

(Toronto Globe) If Russia remains out of the wheat market for the next two years it will not be because her rulers wish her to do so.

Regular bending exercises, trying to touch the toes with knees straight, will squeeze the liver, make the gall bladder discharge some of its bile and will stimulate the muscular walls of the intestine to push wastes downward, and out of the body.

Some fruit or raw vegetables, just at one of the meals every day, is sufficient to stimulate the muscular walls of the large intestine and thus rid the body of wastes.

IN FLANDERS FIELDS In Flanders fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks still bravely singing 'Til Scarce heard amid the guns below.

John McCrae. Telephone service between Honolulu and other Hawaiian cities and the mainland of the United States may be in operation in time for exchange of Christmas greetings.

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JOHN McCREA

(Montreal Star) When one thinks of Armistice Day one recalls that grey November morning in 1918 when the news was flashed around the world that the order to "cease firing" had been given.

From almost every home in Canada one or more men marched away to fight in the war that was to end war. The strain and anxiety experienced by the people at home had been very great.

Colonel McCrae, who had been a fellow in pathology at McGill University and pathologist at the Montreal General Hospital, had his dressing station in a hole dug in the bank of the Ypres Canal, and it was while men who had been shot rolled down the bank into his dressing station, that the immortal poem was written.

The author sent "In Flanders Fields" to Punch during April 1916, and it was published December 8, of that year. It became the poem of the army—the soldiers learned it "with their hearts," it has been said.

This was not McCrae's first venture as a poet. He had written some excellent verses for the University Magazine of which Sir Andrew Macphail was editor, and when "In Flanders Fields" appeared in Punch without the author's name, Sir Andrew, who was also at the front, wrote to McCrae and charged him with being the author.

He was buried in the military cemetery of Wimereux, and on his monument, a simple stone framed in briar roses, above the maple leaf of Canada, British veterans of the region of Boulogne place a crown of Flanders poppies, every Armistice Day.

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