THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945

Free And Easy

How free and easy our Federal custodians are over the expenditure of the taxpayers' money may be gathered from the following excerpts from the House of Commons debates of Nov. 19:

"MR. HOWE: I call the attention of my hon. friend to the fact that we are dealing with an over-all bill for some $1,365 million. This is only a break-down for purposes of discussion, and this amount is not being appropriated by itself; a bill in which this is included is being **prepared.** I dare say my hon. friend could cut a **million** dollars from this amount; but a million dollars from the war appropriation bill would not be a very important matter.

"MR. MACDONNELL: I suppose that is true; and yet, if I may say so, it seems to me that that is another instance of a fact that worries me, that apparently a million dollars does not count at all. As I understand the minister, these figures are not even intended to be the actual representation of what is happening. In other words, apparently this does not take into account the fact that the minister's staff is down by a considerable number. Is that correct?

"MR. HOWE: That is correct, yes.

"MR. MACDONNELL: It does seem to me that that is an awfully free and easy way of dealing with money.

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"MR. FERGUSON: I should like to find out if the government runs its business as any private corporation does. In the case of a private concern, before they say what they have made by way of earnings they deduct costs, including depreciation allowable by the government. If that is the case and they made $100 million, why not take out depreciation? You will find we can give these boasts away because they cost us nothing.

"MR. HOWE: The government's method of accounting is very simple. We get an appropriation for capital expenditure and any money that is earned goes back into another government account. Every government department is run that way. It is very simple. We do not talk about profits but about earnings, and that has always been the way.

"MR. FERGUSON: In the future I will adopt that principle. You take the money and put it in some place where you lose it and do not account for it."

The Indian Elections

Voting started on Nov. 22 in India in the elections for the new Central Assembly. The elections in the eleven provinces of British India are spread over a period of three weeks. Assam leads off. Bengal will be last to poll, on the 10th December. Final results in all provinces will be known by the 31st December and the new Assembly will meet in New Delhi early in the new year.

The elections to the Central Legislative Assembly will be followed by elections to the various provincial legislative assemblies. These begin in January and will last several months.

The present Central Legislative Assembly was elected eleven years ago for three years, and its mandate has been repeatedly renewed. It was not feasible to hold elections during the war. On the eve of Japan's surrender the Government of India announced elections, central and provincial, would be held as soon as possible during the cold season.

The Central Legislative Assembly contains 141 members, of whom thirty-nine are nominated and the remaining hundred and two elected.

It is emphasized in London that the coming elections and more particularly the provincial elections will be of unprecedented importance for India. They fit into the general pattern of the United Kingdom Government's plan for promoting self-government in India, as announced by the Viceroy, Lord Wavell, and Prime Minister Attlee last September.

What is chiefly to be looked for in the coming elections is a clearer indication of the degree of support which India's Muslims give to Pakistan, the policy of Dr. Jinnah, President of the Muslim League, of separate Hindu and Muslim States.

At present some two-thirds of the Muslim representatives in the Central Provincial Legislative Assemblies combined, stand for the Muslim League and Pakistan. The question is, will Jinnah succeed in winning increased support to the extent that he could claim that virtually the entire Indian Muslim opinion demands Pakistan. Mr. Jinnah has declared he will accept no constitution that does not provide for Pakistan. Congress is equally adamant in its demand for Indian unity. So the verdict on the movement for Pakistan will in a sense be vital for the future of India.

Speaking of the tasks lying ahead for the Indian people, Mr. Attlee, in his broadcast to India on Sept. 10, said: "I would ask all Indians to join together in a united effort to work out a constitution which the majority and minority communities will accept as just and fair, a constitution in which both the States and the Provinces can find their place. The United Kingdom Government will do its utmost to give every assistance in their power, and India can be assured of the sympathy of the British people."

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

The Province "did itself proud" in the manner in which it welcomed General Crerar. He will not forget us in a hurry.

* * * *

Our representatives, both Federal and Provincial, are continuing to hold the lime-light at Ottawa.

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According to Mr. McNaught, M.P., Parliament cannot rise too soon, in order to permit him to return for the provincial election in his home town. Divided interests.

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Banks, trust and loan companies rely on newspapers to keep in touch with the public; they spend more than twice as much on daily newspaper advertising as in any other medium.

* * * *

Who would have thought it? The cost-of-living index has risen only 4.2 points since the wartime wages control order and price stabilization were established as a barrier against inflation in November, 1941, Labor Minister Mitchell said in the Commons.

* * * *

Suggestion that an independent tribunal consider appeals from income tax assessments before they go to the Exchequer Court was advanced by several senators at a meeting of the Senate income tax committee. C. Fraser Elliott, Deputy Minister of National Revenue in charge of taxation said if there were a general feeling that people were deprived of a suitable court at reasonable cost they should have one.

* * * *

An unusual charge was laid against three men at Caraquet, N.B., recently by the R. C. M. P. Gabriel Albert, Valmond Albert, and Joseph Louis Lanteigne, all of Caraquet, pleaded guilty to walking more than two abreast on the public highway. Magistrate J. A. Albert said that the charge should act as a warning that traffic rules apply to pedestrians as well as to motorists. He fined each of the three men $10 and costs or 30 days in jail.

* * * *

Mankind has not the guts to destroy itself in the opinion of Dr. R. W. Boyle, M.Sc., M.A., Ph.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S. "This talk of mankind destroying themselves with the atomic bomb through war, is all nonsense. For one thing I don't believe that mankind has the guts," he declared, as he spoke before a meeting of the Purchasing Agents' Association of Montreal.

* * * *

On Santa Claus—who is certainly no longer necessary, now that we have Santa Claxton—Mr. Claxton's Deputy (Major-Gen. Chisholm) says that "any child who believes in Santa Claus has had his ability to think permanently destroyed. He will become a man who has ulcers at 40 years of age, experiences a back ache when he works hard, and refuses to think realistically when there is a danger of war." This may be scientific, but, says *The Letter Review*, not as far as we can see. We doubt if it is even true.

* * * *

A Justice Department official said that many ex-servicemen who brought home souvenir small arms from the war fronts were known to be "selling them from $25 to $50 each" and added "it would appear there is a regular racket going on in different parts of Canada in this connection." The spokesman said Justice Minister St. Laurent and members of a cabinet sub-committee still were working on a proposed order-in-council to amend the Criminal Code regarding the carrying and registration of firearms in Canada.

* * * *

Washington Irving, American author, died this date 1859; regarded as the most distinguished of the earlier writers of the new world; his father was a Scotsman who settled in New York after the war, and named his first begotten son after the hero of the day, and that namesake lived to be Washington's best and most authoritative biographer; having early literary inclinations, Irving abandoned the law in favour of literature, and was host in New York of Sir Walter Scott, who was the means of getting John Murray as his publisher; Irving was most retiring, never made a speech, even in reply to the toast of his health, but was a most voluminous writer; his works include: *Salmagurdi, Bracebridge Hall, Life And Voyages of Columbus, Conquest of Granada, Voyages of the Companions of Columbus; the Life of Washington;* Oxford conferred on him the LL.D., and one of George IV's gold medals, while the Americans (always a most modest people proud of European recognition, says his biographer) made him minister at the Court of St. James: "They who drink beer, will think beer."

* * * *

Dr. Arthur Leveille, Dean of the Faculty of Science in Montreal's French-speaking University during the last 25 years, is the author of a front-page article in *Le Devoir*, in which he traces the history of this Faculty, which has now an enrolment of over 500 students. His concluding paragraphs are worth quoting, in that they provide authentic evidence that French-Canada is just as alert to the necessity of scientific education as any other Province or country: "Very great is the importance of science in our modern world. This has been accentuated by war, and the sovereign role of science has been made to flash in the eyes of the most heedless. It is science which makes war and which wins it. In order to live and grow, there must be defence, and for defence there must be knowledge. Canada shares with England and the United States the secret of the atomic bomb; this is no jest, it is a formidable reality. But how long is this accidental superiority to last? We must be ready for anything. We shall be strong, provided we continue to work without any slackening of effort. The Faculty of Science intends to do its part without flinching. It will continue its work and it will amplify it so as to meet the demands of the nation to the full extent of the means with which it is supplied."

Notes By The Way

The battleship of the future will have to be a tremendous affair to withstand the atomic bomb and the souvenir hunters. — Edmonton Journal.

The 1946 motor car has few of the super-gadgets which were supposed to make driving complete. In fact, it will still be necessary to turn when the road does.—Edmonton Journal.

This may be peace, but many are waiting for the days when they can live in the home they own, buy what they desire without asking anyone's leave, pocket the salary they earn without punitive tax "deductions at source," and fire public servants who would be public masters.

The destruction of Japan's nar.cotic industry will not, authorities state, have any appreciable effect on the world's legitimate medicinal supplies of narcotic drugs. The medical world will not suffer—but the underworld will. And this is a distinctive gain to the moral and spiritual value which exalt and enrich mankind.—Halifax Herald.

If the Navy League adopts Rear Admiral V. G. Brodeur's suggestion that a 'teen--age girls division of the Sea Cadets be formed, some interesting possibilities may result. In the World War just ended Wrens stayed ashore. With such early beginnings as are now contemplated future sailorettes may some day walk the bridge to the sound, "Aye, aye, Ma'am!"

Protection of the morals of our youth is not the job of members of Parliament. It is the job of parents, schools and churches. Once the Government starts "protecting the morals of our youth" their powers of censorship could reach far beyond anything now envisaged, for the term "morals" can be given a very broad meaning indeed.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Germans seem to be divided into three main classes, those who still worship Hitler, a surprisingly large number; those who hate him because he was a failure, and the smaller number who always opposed him, though it could only be in their hearts. And there must also be two other classes who hate him, the bereaved and those who were mutilated in Hitler's war. —Niagara Falls Review.

Latest news on the upgrade— there's to be a special soap ration for chimney sweeps. Nobody grumbles about that—the sweeter the sweep, no doubt, the swifter and sweeter the sweep of our chimneys. Latest news on the downgrade—we're shocked at the queues for shoes that find no shoes to choose at the queues's end. In between we're going to get tinned puddings on points—not Christmas ones—just marmalade, mixed fruit, treacle, date, ginger, etc. Four points per pound of pudding. And we've surmounted the salt shortage. —London Daily Mail.

The little town of Tiel, in the "Betuwe" fruit region, which was completely destroyed during the war, has been taken under the wing of "Het Gooi", the commuting district south of Amsterdam. Every conceivable article is being collected to help Tiel get back to something approaching normalcy. The mayor of the little town had lost everything he possessed, including his silk topper. That is why in some papers in the Gooi district the following ad appeared: "Who can provide the burgomaster of Tiel with a top hat, size 5 1-2?"

Because John Brady, Australian fruit farmer, noticed that the climate, soil and irrigation conditions in rice-growing areas of California were identical with the Australian Murrumbidgee river irrigation district, he has been awarded a Government grant of $1000 for "special service in the establishment of the rice industry in Australia." In 1921 he visited California, became convinced that rice could be grown on the Murrumbidgee, and planted his first crop later that year. By 1924-25 production was 16,000 bushels, or 104 bushels to the acre—higher than the yield in some California districts. Last year's harvest of 75,000 tons helped feed starving native peoples in the Pacific.—Montreal Star.

Self-government, solidly based on the democratic process, is not to be achieved out of hand. Nor can it be secured merely by erecting the elegant visible forms of representative democracy. Political freedom in the Far East is probably inevitbale. But if I rebiyit ditsa, inevitable. But if liberty is not to disintegrate into licence and dictatorship there must be a training period for experience. The fundamental ideals of the Dutch and of the Indonesians are not widely different, they are by no means irreconcilable. Not by force but by the irresistible logic of the situation an agreement is as possible as it is desirable. Both peoples have much to gain from political partnership; both stand to lose much by denying a relationship which lenium. Every Javanese who is not has existed for nearly half-a-mil already committed to terrorism will find himself automatically committed to this sensible view. —Montreal Gazette.

An official statement in Ottawa offers a very striking example of cartel control of an essential article and what can be done to prices by unscrupulous and selfish interests, says The Ottawa Journal. The story is of radium. In the first stage of commercial production American interests dominated the field and kept the price of radium at $100,000 to $170,000 a gram. Then the Belgian Congo became a source of this rare substance, and the Belgian monopoly fixed the price at $70,000 and held it there for a decade after 1924. Competition had accomplished something, but $70,000 was still far above costs of production. Then Canada entered the picture, and more competition. Pitchblende deposits were discovered at Great Bear Lake in the Northwest Territories, the power of the cartel was broken, and by 1936 the price of radium had fallen to between $20,000 and $25,000 per gram. Our dictionary defines a cartel as "a manufacturers' union to keep up prices." If it is international in scope the chances of abuse are increased sharply. If it is dealing with something essential to the health or safety of all the world, as radium, we can expect abuse and extortion with absolute certainty. It is to the credit of Canada that this cartel was broken.

Service Paper Pays Tribute To P. E. I.

(A fine editorial tribute to the record of Prince Edward Island service personnel in the war appears in the final issue (Nov. 15) of "The Canteen", a paper edited for the officers and men of the Canadian Armed Forces. The editorial, the text of which follows, was written at the request of The Canteen editorial staff by the Rev. Dr. M.E. Genge, adopted son of Prince Edward Island of Newfoundland birth, who was a frequent contributor to the publication.)

"The fateful years of the most destructive and cruel war the world has ever experienced dyed with the richest blood of our manhood for liberty and love of country and Christian civilization, has come to an end. Troop ships are docking every day in the home ports. Welcoming arches have been erected and welcoming committees meet the ships. Trains are leaving crowded with soldiers, airmen and sailors, some with the ruddy glow of strength, some broken and torn with the bloody struggle, every face masked with the mask of bravery which covers the inner scars of the soul. Some return to homes where loving arms receive them, proud of their valor, proud of their ribbons! But to many homes they come no more. Just memories of little plots in foreign lands, that hold the sacred dust of Canada, marked by the symbol of their faith and courage, a 'little white cross.'

"And with this pageant of suffering and glory follows the last edition of 'The Canteen' which has lived with the soldier, the sailor, the airman, the merchant seaman and the vast assortment of classes and clans and served them all with a comradeship marked with the markings of a brotherly love of which we are proud. Our reward to have been with them and for them. We feel our place is the place of Honor even though it be at the end of the procession of the worthy.

"We go with you to your homes, to your loved ones, to the sorrowing of all classes. We have learned to love you. We have known your worth. We have watched your tears mingle with the heart blood of your sons, fathers, and husbands, and our blackened type has sometimes shone with the glory of immortality. As we set up our proof copies we can ask no more. We close our pages and give the last edition of 'The Canteen' to the glory of the baby province of Prince Edward Island, the gem of every sailor's heart, and the care of every soldier's heroism, backed by a courage whose answer has been more than the answer of martial music. The real marching song has been the echo of the highland hills, lighted again by the fiery cross and

'Fath of our Fathers, Holy Faith,
We will be true to thee till death—'.

"Death has closed the song of many of your sons, but it has not killed the song. Sing on! Sing as you rebuild a new life, and may your baby cradle rock again the unborn sons of struggle. Your valor shall claim its own, and your ancestry shall blossom into the fullness of your rising sun, and the waves of your native isle mingle with the lapping tides of the Pacific.

"And now we go to the press for the last time. Our last effort a tribute to you, the unbeatable little Island by the sea."

The Poet's Corner

TO A SILLY SALLY

Dear Lady, when you start to dream
And write your thoughts in running rhyme,
The words may not be what they seem,
However sweetly they may chime
However clearly they may sound.

When through tsem permeates a yearn—
May hap expressed unconsciously
The yearn so many live to learn
Were chimera aid fantasy
Of empty thinking's idle round.

Irene and I were kiddies then,
And all through life were nothing more
Than childhood friends without a yen
On either side to change the score
Or long for what can not be found.

"The ashes of the past romance"
Could not be ours where innocence
Of children knew no lustful glance,
Of those whose friendship were pretense,
Of such too long above the ground.

Romance we know, romance we live
But only as we do our best
Of what we have to life to give—
On to its sunset in the west
And shadows eastward on the ground.

—James MacLean

Detroit, Nov. 18, 1945.

A Boy And His Dog

(Christian Science Monitor)

There have been timese—legendary and actual—when a boy's best friend was his dog. There are also times when a dog's best friend is his boy. The literature of boy-plus-dog has been enriched in the last few days with a story as spectacular as any yarn yet spun by imagination—a story in which the loyalty of a dog to his master is matched by the master's loyalty to the dog.

The setting itself is breath-taking—the Niagara River Gorge. Two boys, between 10 and 12 years of age, and a dog were playing in a wild place near the ledge of the gorge. The dog chased a bird too near the edge and went over—over and down, a hundred feet. The boys got a rope and went down after him, with not entirely happy results, but at least with the final effect of all of them being rescued.

We hope the dog appreciated his master's devotion. And, we hope that any older people who may be inclined to write off the action of the boys as foolhardiness will recall that adults have performed feats of daring—like walking a tightrope over Niagara Falls and plunging down them in a barrel—for less admirable reasons than those which impelled the boys to lower themselves down that hundred feet of cliff.

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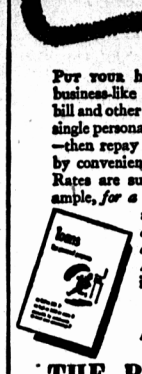

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	18 "	11.64
	24 "	8.86

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—Interpreting The News

(By James D. White, Associated Press Staff Writer)

Japan is "ripe for Christianity", in the reported opinion of four prominent Protestant American churchmen who recently landed in San Francisco after a trip to Japan. They included officials of the Federal Council of Churches, the World Council of Churches, the Foreign Missions Conference and the International Missionary Council.

These churchmen are reported to believe that Shintoism, the state religion of Japan which militarists used as an instrument of regimentation, will "wither" without official support, and that Buddhism has lost ground.

The Japan Year Book for 1938-9 gives the following figures on religions in Japan at that time: Shintoism — 16,000,000 adherents; Buddhism — 41,000,000; Christianity — about 439,000; including 208,000 Protestants, 191,000 Roman Catholics, and about 40,000 Greek Catholics.

The Year Book notes that Mohammedanism came to Japan some time back, "but the faith could not obtain many adherents, simply because it did not come to Japan with any political or economic elements accompanied."

The Potsdam declaration guarantees Japan religious freedom but Allied authorities have left no doubt of their intention to erase the aspects of Shintoism used by the militarists to further their own interests in the fomenting and waging of war. These aspects include teaching the nationalistic part of Shinto in the schools, compulsory Shinto shrines in homes and schools, and state support of the Shinto priesthood.

• • •

Christianity's history in Japan, briefly, is this:

Catholicism gained a firm foothold in southern Japan late in the 16th century. But the isolationist Tokugawa government came to regard it as a threat to the government control of the people and took steps to stamp out religion. About the time of the Christian persecution, historians note, the Protestants arrived, but were not recognized by the Japanese as Christians also. Because of the persecution, the newcomers did not enlighten them.

Persecution, therefore, was centered on the Catholics, and thousands of these Japanese converts are said to have become willing martyrs to their faith as the government took violent measures to stamp it out, but never entirely succeeded.

Japan's religious isolation ended when the country was reopened to the world in the middle of the last century, and both Catholic and Protestant Missionaries entered the field to build up a total of roughly 500,000 Christians by 1941.

The Emperor now is said to express interest in Christianity as a means of making Japan a democratic and progressive country.

21 YEARS' AT UTAH

SALT LAKE CITY — (CP) — Coach Ike Armstrong of Utah University is just about ready to begin teaching football to sons of some of his former stars. This is the 21st season at Utah for the one-time Drake backfield star.

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