

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1867)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester McLure
Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. E. I. \$1.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
By Mail in U.S.A. \$1.25 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hotelling's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Mill and Washington Boston;

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

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1943

Games, Health Morale

It is not to be hoped something will come of the movement to provide children's playgrounds, not only in the Brighton district, but in the north-western part of the city as well.

Most games, and especially the ball games and such a reputation as boxing, open up—in a general atmosphere of joie de vivre—new channels in the growing child for the co-ordination of eye, ear and the voluntary muscles, and provide special opportunities for the development of sense and muscle co-operation.

But games, at any rate as played by the great majority, have a socially educative aspect at least as important. They are governed by rules, accepted as necessary for their proper enjoyment, but which must nevertheless be obeyed.

Finally, writes a medical authority, as generally played by the great majority—and not only in this country—games of all sorts have gradually developed a common standard of what is called sportsmanship, which is, after all—and however it may be denied—not altogether ethically unworthy.

Liberal Politics In Ontario

On Ontario Liberal convention was busy yesterday selecting a new Party leader. At the time of writing the result was unknown, but it is no secret that the scramble preceding the balloting, among those seeking to fill ex-Premier Hepburn's shoes, presented anything but an edifying appearance.

This is a time for men who hope to be the leader of a major political party to speak out on the main issues facing us in the war. But what do we hope? Messrs. Conant, Nixon, Roebuck and McQueen are vying with each other to explain who is the best man, not for Ontario, not for Canada, but for the job of chore boy for the Ottawa political machine.

On this question of support of the Ottawa politicians, what is the record? Until a very short time ago Mr. Nixon, Mr. Conant and Mr. McQueen followed where Mr. Hepburn led. On Jan. 18, 1940, Mr. Hepburn moved a resolution in the Ontario Legislature condemning Mr. King's Government for not prosecuting the war with greater vigor.

As for Mr. Roebuck, he was the man who in the House of Commons at Ottawa asked for

conscripted for overseas service as a result of the plebiscite vote in his riding, which was an overwhelming "Yes." He criticized Ottawa's policy then. We still haven't conscription for overseas service.

What has made these men take the position that support of the Ottawa party headquarters is the highest good in the country? The answer is not hard to find. With all the war work under the direction of the Federal Government, with more and more of the public revenues passing into its control, all the patronage is in Ottawa.

"Is there not one man in the Liberal Party in Ontario," asks the Globe and Mail, "who will rise at this time and act the statesman instead of playing lackey to the machine politicians? If there is, this is the time for him to present himself.

This is certainly not an inspiring example. Nor is it entirely the fault of the Ontario Liberal politicians. The King Government with its persistent exploitation of partisan political interests must accept a big share of the responsibility.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Are we going over the top, or are we not? Be sure. Even a \$50 bond helps.

It is not we have not the money or credit, but that we have not the will to risk it—which is the stumbling block.

Tomorrow will be Victory Bond Sunday in the churches when we will hear something about making friends of mammon only to despise it or utilize it in the interest of righteousness.

Arthur, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, formerly Governor-General of Canada, (and grandfather of the recently deceased Duke of Connaught, whose funeral took place Wednesday) born this date 1850; was third son of Queen Victoria and great uncle of King Edward VIII.

Writing home to his former editor, a soldier in North Africa gives a graphic description of the misery and handicaps of the climate and living conditions there, the only bright spot in his horizon being the natives, of whose kindness and devotion he cannot speak too highly.

A bond seller was met with the assertion that the approachee liked to have his money in the bank for safety. Such people fail to realize that the bank depends on the credit of the country and if that is gone the bank is gone also.

The all importance of trade relations. State Secretary Cordell Hull told the House of Representatives' Committee on Ways and Means the United States is not at war today with any nations with which it had negotiated trade agreements.

Says the Ottawa Journal: "Three new Canadian judges—one an ex-premier and a Liberal, one a former provincial cabinet minister and a Liberal, the third described as 'active in the activities of the Liberal party in both the provincial and federal field.'" Odd, isn't it, how judicial talent is the special prerogative of the party in power?

President Roosevelt has allowed to become law without his signature the Public Debt Extension Act together with the Senate's rider repealing his executive order limiting net salaries after taxes to \$25,000 a year. He said he did this to avoid embarrassing the Treasury's \$13,000,000,000 borrowing campaign which began this week.

Feast of St. Philip and St. James; Philip the Apostle, is often confused with Philip the Evangelist (Acts 6:5); mentioned several times in St. John's Gospel, in which an account is given of the needs of the famished multitude (6:5-7); his conveyance of the request of the Greeks to Jesus (12:20-22), and his request for an actual appearance of God (14:8). James, the name of three different persons in the New Testament: (1) James, son of Zebedee, brother of the Apostle John and sometimes called James the Great; he was the first martyr among the Apostles; (2) James, son of Alphaeus, named the Little, as referring either to his stature or his age; (3) James, the brother of the Lord, traditional author of the Epistle of James, and head of the Church at Jerusalem.

The question of pyjamas for British soldiers has been raised in the House of Commons, and in consequence engaged the attention of The Times. What arrests (says the Spectator) in the treatment of the subject by that great journal is the dogmatic assertion that "those aggressive pyjamas have won a blitzkrieg, and in the course of at most fifty years have swept the nightgown from the face of the civilized world." (The civilized world seems to keep its face in strange places). But is it the fact that the western world existed without pyjamas till fifty years ago? It seems that it actually did—though not the eastern. The chase of pyjamas through the Oxford Dictionary is a heartening exercise. We get in 1800 "pai jamahs"; in 1834 "paigammahs" (now obsolete, like digammahs); in 1840 "pajamams"; in 1889 "pyjamahs"; and not till 1893—exactly fifty years ago—the current "pyjamas." But we use the term all wrong. It means only half what The Times thinks its readers wear at nights, to wit, "loose drawers or trousers usually of silk or cotton."

Notes By The Way

Casablanca was a warning to all and sundry, including German generals, that the peace terms will be written in English. Also that any mistake in translation will be in our favor.—Victoria Times.

British bombers were over Berlin, the sirens were screaming and people were racing for the shelters. "Hurry up!" cried the housewife to her spouse. "I can't find my false teeth," called the befuddled and tardy husband. "False teeth!" returned the exasperated wife. "What do you think there's something? Sandwiches?" Wall Street Journal.

The population of the earth is estimated at 2,000,000,000. That's a lot of people, and still there is plenty of room for every one to enjoy a happy, prosperous and contented life, if all these people would only learn how to get along with each other without quarreling. Chatham News.

The London Free Press mentions a number of things that are "best kept short" such as sermons, poems, advice, debts, hair, and extravagant laughter. "Utterly overlooking the editor!" adds the Ottawa Citizen—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

This is the season for maple syrup on pancakes—if you can get the syrup. So far, we have seen very little syrup on the market. As a matter of fact, sugarbush owners in this district, who did find time to tap a few trees, report that there was a very poor run of sap. There is a ceiling price on maple syrup, \$2.75 per gallon. We merely mention this fact for the benefit of one man who was asking \$4 per gallon for the product last week, due to its scarcity.—Winchester Press.

The statistical Dr. Gallup seems to have a sly sense of humor. The heading on a United States Gallup Poll was "8 families find meat the toughest thing to digest." These United States families must find it pretty tough to have their meat brought to them from the woods. Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

Those advocates of dog-eat-dog relationships who "pooh" at all threats of inflation should try to appreciate that the peril is not imaginary one are its chaotic consequences to be lightly invited. In the American market, for example, inflation caused such prices as these at Richmond, Virginia, another part of the South: Chickens, \$30 a pair; bacon, \$9 a pound; potatoes, \$25 a bushel; shoes, \$125 a pair; butter, \$15 a pound; white beans, \$8120 a bushel; and a cut of beef was to be had. Unbacked paper money was the cause, and inflation was the result. Hamilton Spectator.

The stylish way to make up four cents in stamps for a letter is to use two two's. A three and one cent stamp is a four, but two two's are quicker and easier. That's our story and we're stuck with it.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

One may be deadly certain that black markets are not interested in selling anyone, clean meat. They slaughter their animals in dark, cut-of-the-way places where the meat will be sold in detection and inspection. It is likely to be diseased as not. One cannot tell by looking at it. The only way to get the price because, if the black marketeer does not ask more for a steak or a roast than you pay in regular markets is to deal with the government-inspected products. He would not be running true to the kind of human nature he is. He might, to be sure, stand in the market, rolled over and over, but he does not. He will render your precious points. But where you find a black marketeer, you are generally also find a shyster. So if you are in a position when your conscience is at low ebb, you are tempted to patronize a black market, beware! For you are likely to give both your own and your country a very dirty deal.—Providence Journal.

Louis Brunette, ticket clerk for the Canadian National Railways Fifth Avenue office in New York, has been asked all sorts of questions by a sort of people, relates The Toronto Telegram. So the didn't bat an eye when Mrs. L. Smith, an old lady fresh from Scotland, asked for a ticket to Winnipeg, asking him to give her son, James Smith, Mr. Brunette's name. The ticket was given to her son, James Smith, seven million was a heavy one. She merely asked her where her son worked. Mrs. Smith was sure. She had corresponded irregularly with him since he left the Old Country 15 years ago, but she thought he worked either in Chicago or New York. She thought further, that he worked for a telegraph company. Mr. Brunette decided to call up the personnel departments of the telegraph companies. The first one he called was Postal. The man who answered the call was the James Smith in question. To be sure it is a small world after all.

The Japanese, who turned Nanking, China, into a shambles when their flyers devastated the city, are regarded as "military bitches" when their own land is bombed. Japan and Germany both appear to have been indoctrinated by the same weird and one-sided philosophy which warped their national mentalities. Life under such mass ecstasies is ever known freedom.—Hamilton Spectator.

History was made at Queen's University Monday when the announcement that a woman had been graduated in the Division for the first time in the university's 102 years of existence. Queen's University has long been known for its progressive attitude toward co-education, and the only occasion for surprise is that the event did not occur earlier. Miss Alice Armstrong, a student of the university, left no doubt of her ability to meet the high standards of the college by winning the highest honor possible of Attachment.—Kingston Whig Standard.

RECRUITING AFRICANS
East African Uganda's central recruiting depot for British Africans soon will be able to deal with 4,000 men at a time.

Leaflets On The Loan

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK
WILL IT BUST THE COUNTRY?

Got a rather bad jolt about the Loan yesterday evening. I was afraid I should have to write to Mr. Leary to have it called off. The reason was that I learned, on what seemed the best authority, that if we didn't call it off it would bust the country.

Yes, that's what the old feller said, in my hearing, in the barber's chair right here in Mariposa, "bust the country." I was sitting there in the barber shop waiting my turn, or well, I won't say "waiting my turn" but waiting till I had in fairness to accept my turn. You see, here in Mariposa its not like in the city. The barber shop, I always go to Jeff's, is a comfortable place to sit in with as good conversation and as much information as you get in any first class club. So each one likes to sit as long as he can till Jeff nominates him to a chair. When he says "You're next," you have to take your place. You've read about the guillotine.

Anyway, the other evening there was an old feller there getting his hair cut, or no I won't say "cut," call it "distributed." He was pretty near bald, with a little straggling white hair and its wonderful what a barber can do to spread it out and stand it, and make the most of it. So he was talking.

"It'll bust the country," he said, "you can't take a total four or five billion dollars out of this country without busting it." The old feller developed his argument and the two barbers, at the two other chairs, quit shaving and leaned over their customers' faces and whispered "get this."

"Five billion dollars among ten million people is five hundred dollars each. And have you got it? Has the average man got five hundred dollars? How old do you think the average man in this country is—and mind you, for this you must count every man woman and child, he's fifteen years old! Has a boy of fifteen got five hundred dollars? No, but that means it'll break the country."

The barber let him out of the chair, I watched him closely, because you can't really tell what a man is like till he gets out from under the towels and dusters. But the old feller looked all right, neat, well-dressed in a light grey suit, quite a dandy old feller and pink as a Peterborough ham.

Then the talk broke and I heard the verdict and I knew it was all right, you don't know him? They said "Yes, you must. That's old Oliver Croke, the retired lawyer. Pshaw! he's had the country bust about twenty times already. He had it bust over the women's vote, the Trent Valley Canal, and the Income Tax and the Algoma Central Railway! Why of course, old Oliver would say the Loan will bust it. What else would you expect?"

One of the Mariposa bank managers who was being shaved in one of the other chairs, rolled over sideways in his soap-suds and said, "I'll tell you more, boys, though of course it's confidential, and I wouldn't want it to go outside this barber shop. The old feller's all right. He came into the bank today and took up ten thousand dollars of our money."

THE HUMAN SEASONS

Four Seasons fill the measure of the year; There are four seasons in the mind of man: He has his lusty Spring, when fancy clears; Takes in all beauty with an easy span: He has his Summer, when luxuriously Spring's nose'd end of youthful To ruminant and by such dreaming high Is sent unto heaven: quiet coves

His soul has in its Autumn, when his wings are furled; He fretful close: contented so to look On mists in idleness—to let fair things Pass by unheeded as a threshold brook.

He has his Winter too of pale misfeature; Or else he would forego his mortal nature. —Keats.

Capt. John Baker, 69, who as senior N.C.O. of the Life Guards headed Queen Victoria's funeral procession through the streets of Windsor and carried the Royal Standard during the funeral procession of King Edward VII, died at Torquay, Devonshire.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain, headache, sore eyes, dizziness—consult a specialist. At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties. Write or phone for appointments.

G. F. Hutcheson
F. G. HUTCHESON
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Keep him free... Buy all the VICTORY BONDS you can! CROWN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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

BONDS PRODUCE DOLLARS
Help maintain the supply lines so vital to Victory. Buy Victory Bonds. Our sales organization is at your service. HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED Provincial Managers. The Great-West Life Assurance Company. Offices: — Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague.

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP
A new kind of make-up created by Max Factor* Hollywood... it seems to create a new complexion... it imparts a velvety, smooth, youthful look... it helps hide tiny complexion faults... it stays on for hours without repowdering. Max Factor Face Powder. Max Factor Foundation Cream. Max Factor Cleansing Cream. Max Factor Dry. Max Factor Astringent. Max Factor Lipstick. Max Factor Rouge Refills. Max Factor Powder Brush. Max Factor Astringent Foundation. * 175. MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION.

PUBLIC MEETING IN SUPPORT OF The Fourth Victory Loan Campaign
NAME DATE
GEORGETOWN April 30
CARDIGAN May 3
O'LEARY May 4
Alberton May 5
BRADALBANE May 6
MURRAY HARBOUR May 7
VICTORIA May 10
TIGNISH May 11
All meetings 8.30 P.M.
Additional places and dates will be announced later. Realistic and authentic War pictures actually taken at the Russian fighting front. 20 per cent of the cameramen lost their lives in "shooting" these pictures. They will stir your deepest emotions. Prominent speakers will give short addresses. Every citizen should attend these meetings, and assist in the war effort. No admission charged. National War Finance Committee.