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

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Canada's Role

The latest issue of the International Journal, published by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, is notable for its review of Canada's contribution to the work of the United Nations Assembly last fall.

Mr. Paul Martin, National Health Minister, who acted as head of the Canadian delegation in the absence of Mr. St. Laurent, reviews the struggle by Canada to have relief continued on an international basis once UNRRA passed out of existence.

Following a review of the work of the Assembly, Mr. Brooke Claxton, National Defence Minister, reports on the Paris Conference for the settlement of peace treaties with Germany's satellite states.

The issue concludes with an article by Professor Glazebrook of the University of Toronto on the German problem; an analysis of Canada's strategic north by Professor Trevor T. Loyd, formerly of Winnipeg; and a report on Yugoslavia today by Hugh Seton-Watson, of England.

Life Of A Chick

A graphic series of radiographs depicting the daily life cycle of a chick during incubation period, were recently taken in Toronto.

Describing the procedure adopted in this unusual use of radiography, Percy Ghent, veteran x-ray technician and editor of C. I. L. X-Ray News Letter, said that arrangements were made to remove an egg a day from an incubator containing 21 eggs.

It was on the four concluding days of incubation that the chick displayed an almost panicky haste to collect enough bones and tissues to break out into barnyard society on time.

Also shown clearly on the radiographs was the gradual enlargement of the air cell within the incubating eggs as their moisture content evaporated.

X-ray studies of embryo developments in turkey and other classes of eggs are soon expected to be carried on at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph in connection with the nutrition deficiency work being continued at that institution, Mr. Ghent said.

Why Taxes Are High

The public accounts for 1945-1946, tabled recently in Parliament, reveal that during that fiscal year 309 National Film Board workers spent \$365,000 to meet travelling expenses.

Mr. John Grierson, former Commissioner with an annual salary of 10,000, had an easy lead over everyone else on the expense account list, his outlay for travel amounting to \$6,694.09 during the fiscal year.

The Auditor General has commented sharply on this extravagance. He cites one instance at least in which reparations are being collected. He says: "In September, 1944, the National Film Board sent an officer to London to act as co-ordinator of news reels. Accountable

advances for expenses were made to him from time to time. For the period September, 1944 to April 15, 1945, he proffered an accounting of \$5,134.36, which included \$949.59 disbursed for 'entertaining.' As of March 31, 1946, an accounting has not been accepted for \$1,167.19.

This is one side-light on the financial extravagance which keeps taxation still in the vicinity of wartime levels. There are hundreds, probably thousands, of similar examples.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our "hold-uppers" so far have proved to be very small potatoes.

The result of the City's religious census has yet to be announced.

A Royal Maritime Commission is promised. Hope part of its duties will concern Maritime Rights.

Isn't it rather significant that Dr. Grant, M.P., had nothing to say in his recent speech in Parliament about the delay in getting the new Borden-Tormentine Car Ferry into service?

King George V born this date 1865; married July 6, 1893, Her Serene Highness Princess Victoria Mary Augusta Louise Olga Pauline Agnes (H. M. Queen Mary); was crowned at Westminster Abbey June 22, 1911; assumed by Royal Proclamation on June 17, 1917, by his House and Family as well as by all his descendants in the male line of Queen Victoria who are subjects of these Realms the name of Windsor; he died on January 20, 1936.

From College to coal mine, that's it. Mass offers of voluntary work by dons and undergraduates to work in Britain's coal mines during the long vacation have come from the universities of Oxford, Cambridge and Bristol and from the London School of Economics.

Seven years ago, on June 5, 1940, the "Battle of France" began and a few days later, on June 10, the French Government left Paris for Tours.

"You have probably heard about the new butter-making process they have developed in Germany—a process in which the cream is emulsified, instead of churned (reports Sir Charles McCann over BBC). British experts have been over there inspecting it, and their reports are so favourable that it has been decided to bring units of the plant to England for comparative tests.

Do you believe in dreams? For the last five years a clerk in a Government department in Melbourne has dreamed a clue to the winner of the Melbourne Cup, Australia's Derby:—1942—Dreamed Jerry Colonna, Hollywood comedian, shook hands with him the day before the race. Winner: Colonus, an outsider. 1943—Woke one morning thinking of a girl in a pink and black dress. Winner: Dark Felt, colors pink and black. 1944—Dreamed several times about the Dog Star. Winner: Sirius. 1945—Dreamed that he went up and down several times in a lift which stopped each time at the fourth floor. Winner: Rainbird, No. 4. 1946—Dreamed Jockey Darby Munro rode the winner. Winner: Russia, Munro up. "My dreams are getting better every time," he said. "I was so confident of a win this year that I bought a ticket in a sweepstake and won a quarter share in a \$50,000 prize."

Maritime Provinces wholesale trade continues active with volume of sales in excess of a year ago, says the Bank of Montreal report for May. Retail sales show a decrease from the same month a year ago, the late spring season this year being a contributing factor.

No one would have imagined that there was a single person in all Norway who didn't know that the war was over. An amazed Tromsheim farmer found differently, however, when he recently discovered a rag-clad wild-haired individual sleeping in his cow shed.

While Scotland and Canada this year celebrated the centenary of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Italians say that the instrument was first devised and used by a humble Italian, Antonio Meucci, who was born in Florence in 1808 and died on Long Island in 1889. Meucci had "perfected" his telephone by 1857, with the aid of the exiled Garibaldi, who was then living on Staten Island. Meucci patented his telephone in 1871, but was never able to raise the money to exploit his invention. Bell's telephone was patented in 1876.

Notes By the Way

Despite Ottawa's ballyhoo, citizenship's most effective symbol will remain not a stamp, sold at the post offices, but a cross marked at the polls.

Drunkness is no excuse for theft, assault, or any other crime. On the contrary, it should be looked on as a factor aggravating the guilt of the accused.

High in the crown of an old fir rests the crow's nest, strongly built of twigs and grasses and mud. About it, wheeling in the arrogance of their strength, flap the parent birds, cawing discordantly as they lumber in from the flock.

The Vancouver Local Council of Women has adopted a resolution urging amendment of the criminal code to give indeterminate sentences for sex crimes. The organization also asked that sex offenders be kept from society until a competent board, including a psychiatrist, has reported that they were fit to mingle with others and should be released.

There is not one nation in the world that could sustain another major conflict on top of what has happened since 1914. The demagogues and fire-eaters to the contrary, that is a basic fact.

A lot of people would like to be newspapermen. They think there's glamor about it. But not all who start in newspaper life make good at it.

Scores of newlyweds and not-so-newlyweds who visit Niagara Falls write to Washington agencies asking how much water goes over the falls each year. Often as not, the request for an answer is to settle a bet, says Tracks. One water-conscious bridegroom bet his bride a pair of mules—bedroom slippers—that is—that he could come within a few million gallons of the answer. But his guess was several billion tons off. Says Uncle Sam, mighty Niagara unloads 282,800,000 tons of water yearly. Five hundred thousand tons a minute.

A civilization cannot shatter itself by two world wars and a period of economic suicide between them and expect to recover fully in a year or in a decade. But, once started on a firm footing, the ascent can be steady and its ultimate objective sure.

One point in the unfairness of this system can be seen in the case of a bright rural or city student who, through his inability, due to farm duties or otherwise, to attend the tenth semester regularly is a low mark matriculant. Then, as a result of this system, he is told when enrolling that he must take two years to complete his junior matriculation.

It is, therefore, maintain that the particularism in first year P.W.C. should be so arranged, or such subjects should be made available for study that the successful student in this year could, if same is desirable, take the above mentioned Board's examinations. In

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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.

COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL NEEDED

Sir, — Following a meeting held in the Legion Hall some few evenings ago at which a lively discussion took place regarding a contemplated Composite High School for this city, I wrote this letter. As no one seemed interested enough to continue a discussion of same in your columns, I refrained from presenting this for publication. However, after reading a very interesting letter from the School Improvement League, I decided to ask you to kindly allow me space to make these observations.

Old Charlottetown (And P.E.I.)

The new Team Boat, intended to ply as a ferry boat between Charlottetown and the opposite side of the Hillsborough, came down the York River, and up to the wharf yesterday forenoon, impelled by the power of three horses. She soon after commenced plying, and her performance, we understand, has been, so far, satisfactory.

fact, the first two years in P.W. College could easily be made as one, and on the erection of a High School in this City, could be entirely eliminated; of course, providing also that high school facilities are available in all parts of the Province. Then by relieving P.W.C. of High School work, more time could be devoted to science, commerce, and that very important subject of adequate teacher training.

Previous to the establishing of a high school in Summerside, P.W. College was the only high school serving approximately 100,000 people. Can anyone imagine ONE high school serving in such cities as Ottawa, Halifax, Hamilton or Calgary whose populations are more or less equal to that of this Island. Let us as citizens of Charlottetown forget our Province's somewhat asinine methods of handling many of our problems of the past and get on with the business of building a high school in our fair City.

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THE DEATH OF THE POOR

Death is consoler and Death brings to life; The end of all the solitary hope; We, drunk with Death's elixir, face the strife.

Across the storm, the hoar-frost, and the snow, Death on our dark horizon pulses clear;

Death is an angel whose magnetic palms Bring dreams of ecstasy and slumberous calms

Death is the mystic granary of God; The poor man's purse his fatherland of yore; The Gate that opens into heavens untrod!

—Charles Baudelaire.

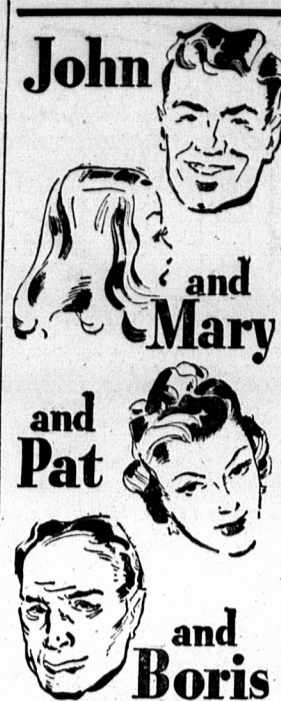
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