

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. E. Burnett, F. J. L.

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

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945

A Pledge Worth While

Mr. Bracken's pledge to provide a marine railway drydock in Charlottetown is naturally a matter of great satisfaction to his supporters in this Province.

Whereas in the year 1915 the Dominion Government proposed to build a Marine railway dry dock at Southport, P. E. I.

And whereas the needs for dry dock facilities in Prince Edward Island are much greater now than they were in 1915, because of the grave danger of losing ships by enemy action in the waters which skirt the larger size must at present cross to reach dry dock facilities.

The above resolution was passed unanimously by a standing vote. Speakers at the meeting included Messrs. S. A. MacLeod, T. W. L. Prowse, J. O. Hyndman, J. P. Crockett, R. K. Clements, representing the King's County Board of Trade, Lt.-Col. K. S. Rogers, R. E. Mutch, Lt.-Col. J. A. Clark, Lt.-Col. C. L. Mackay, Angus MacInnis, Bruce Stewart and Co. Ltd., Senator J. E. Sinclair, Hon. M. R. McGuigan, S. Rowsell, Montague, Hon. Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, M.P., J. Lester Douglas, M.P., and W. L. Higgins.

Empire Youth Sunday

Preparations for the seventh observance of Empire Youth Sunday throughout Canada and the British Commonwealth-Empire are well under way. The day selected by common consent is June 10.

His Majesty, the King, patron of the movement, has declared that Empire Youth Sunday reminds the younger generation of the ideals which have sustained the Empire in past trials—ideals which we should hand on to future generations.

Hitler has shown that the young can be misled into a definitely evil type. We have in them a run for their reward.

mind a very different culture inculcated by different methods. The object in view is a spiritual mobilization of the youth of the Empire and of the world.

The material as well as the spiritual value of holding the Empire together with increasing power for good has been illustrated during the war by the primary role which the British peoples played in standing alone against an all-powerful enemy for a whole year after France fell, until our Allies got ready to enter the struggle.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Cardigan by-election today.

Ontario goes to the Polls today in its Provincial election.

There will be a whirlwind of political oratory from now till the end of the week.

Just another week from today the War Time election will be all over, except for the counting of the soldiers' overseas vote.

The ratepayers of Ward V, Charlottetown, will record their wishes regarding a representative in the City Council today.

Ontario's 317 candidates for the Legislature are running today under 15 political classifications. "Nobody is running on the platform of licensing cats," says the Ottawa Journal, "but every other school of thought is represented."

Mr. C. C. Avard, of the Atlantic Advertising Agency, Sackville, who so successfully conducted the Liberal publicity campaign last election, has been up till now conspicuous by his absence on the present occasion.

"Canada 1945" is the latest edition of the Bureau of Statistics' "Official Handbook of Present Conditions and Recent Progress." This annual publication is a condensed and popular edition of the "Canada Year Book," but it has 223 pages, with many illustrations, and would be a bargain at four times the price (25 cents) for which it sells.

To further the practical application of the science of genetics to poultry breeding, Mr. Paul E. Bernier of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Que., has been appointed chief inspector, recorder of performance for poultry, production service. Mr. Bernier, 33-year-old native of St. Michel de Bellechasse, Que., recently had been professor of poultry husbandry and animal genetics, Ecole Supérieure d'Agriculture at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere.

The Allied armies entered Rome after hard fighting this date 1944, and were widely greeted by Italians, although shells were still falling in the city; Germans were in full retreat to the north, the R. A. F. bombing their convoys relentlessly; the Eighth Army advanced along the whole line, and the prisoners taken totalled 20,000; King Emmanuel transferred his royal powers to his son, Prince of Piedmont, who became lieutenant of the realm; the Admiralty announced British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk 31 enemy ships and bombarded shore targets.

The Japanese war is already in such a state that we can afford to be optimistic. With but a small portion of the total forces available on our side deployed, Japan is already definitely on the retreat. The difficulties of deploying great forces—except as far as Russia is concerned in Manchuria and Northern China—are obvious but, on the other hand, our organization for making War is now infinitely superior to what it was when the tide turned against Germany. Canadian participation plans have been speeded up, as Mr. King begins to realize that a great body of opinion in Canada—probably a great majority of opinion—is definitely in favour of this country showing willingness to continue to fight as effectively as possible. What Canada does will scarcely define the outcome of the War, but it may readily have a lasting effect on the reputation of this nation in the world.

Though Britain is a land of tradition, few towns in England can boast of such long unbroken celebration of an old ritual as can Hungerford, Hocktide, instituted about 1346 by the great patron of Hungerford, John of Gaunt, fourth son of Edward III, is still kept up. John of Gaunt granted the people of the town the rights of free hunting, shooting and fishing, as well as the use of some public land as a common. He is also credited with giving them an old horn. So it comes about that every year, the Town Crier with the horn, ushers in the Hocktide festival. At intervals, either from the balcony or from the steps of the Town Hall, he summons the Jury to attend the Court House to protect those rights, and calls the commoners to attend to answer their names. As these are read he hangs down a penny on the table for each absentee, to guarantee non-forfeiture of his or her common rights. The horn he uses is not the original one, but one which replaced it in 1634. On Hocktide he wears his best uniform, a smart grey suit with scarlet facings and brass buttons, with shining gold-braided hat. All the townsfolk share with the Jury in the excitement of Hocktide. Tything men, or "Tutti men", set out to collect the toll of a penny per head from everyone in the town. Each carries a staff of office decorated with bunches of flowers and (in pre-war days) an orange. The tutti men's duties include the kissing of all the women of the household who refuse payment, and in return to give them an orange. They meet with a mixed reception: some of the women prefer to pay, some to pay the forfeit, some do both; others prefer to give the long run the property of the

Notes By The Way

There should be equal pay for equal work, if any one can decide what is equal work. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Vacation time approaches and women again will get a truckful of stuff in a suitcase. — Guelph Mercury.

Why does the man who insists on getting up early always want to disturb those who don't? — Brandon Sun.

Nothing annoys a woman more than having friends drop in unexpectedly to find the house looking as if it usually does. — Goodfellow Field Flight Time.

Of all the speeches on St. George's Day in London, by far the most outstanding was one given by the Prime Minister at an exclusive gathering, but unfortunately it cannot be published. The tributes paid to the fish for their part in the war are based on facts that no Scottish soldier who has mingled with English troops would dispute, but those tributes have been joined in generous and magnanimous appreciation of the men in the armed forces, and in the field of industry. Mr. Churchill's speech was a masterpiece of eloquence, and a fitting tribute to the men who have served the Empire so well.

The director of the Massachusetts marine fisheries department says that between a number of airports will be used to carry fish from the sea to inland markets. We hope he isn't indulging in pipe dreams, because his forecast, if it came true, might easily mean a great deal to this region of the Dominion. There are, in this part of Canada, a number of airports built for the Empire air training scheme and situated near fisheries airports, to mention just a couple.

There doesn't seem to be any good reason why they couldn't have been used for carrying fish. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Ludmila Pavlichenko, Hero of the Soviet Union, has been graduated with honors from the History Department of Kiev University. The famous girl sniper who killed over 300 Hitlerites in the defence of Odessa and Sevastopol, is in the Red Army to continue her studies. At the request of the University Council, Pavlichenko has remained to continue her education in the history of the peoples of the U.S.S.R. She received her diploma in the month of May. Her husband, a political and military leader of the 17th Century. — From U.S.S.R. Bulletin.

Although age has very little to do with it—for a Robby is good at any age—its secondary interest or pursuit becomes marked among men who are near the retiring age. A man who works hard during his whole business career, and who suddenly stops working, suffers a reaction that is often damaging to himself physically as well as mentally. At that point in life anyway a man should have a hobby which will take his mind off his work and give him a sense of accomplishment. But it goes deeper than that. Hobbies are necessary all of our lives through life. — Victoria Colonist.

Dr. Joe Goebels has admitted producing a few surprises in his time but for "Mush" Limon, 30, of Vancouver, a shell-shattered hero of the defeated doctor's (Goebels) estate takes the spotlight. Curiously prompted by the city printer and Olympic runner, Limon has it in for the Vancouver Province. The once expensive magazine is now a table read, and it is not a table read that is meant. On that table the amazed airman noticed a framed picture. Goggle-eyes, he took a look at it. Despite the title of himself, accepting the baton from Phil Edwards in the Olympic relay, the photo was taken in Berlin in 1936. Limon has it in for the Vancouver Province. The once expensive magazine is now a table read, and it is not a table read that is meant. On that table the amazed airman noticed a framed picture. Goggle-eyes, he took a look at it. Despite the title of himself, accepting the baton from Phil Edwards in the Olympic relay, the photo was taken in Berlin in 1936. 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