

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
TUESDAY AUGUST 6, 1946

Australia Is Willing

Reports from London indicate that Australia has agreed to provide the required space for the training of Britain's post-war army and air force. Feelers were put out from Westminster some time ago as to whether Canada would consent to play host to the United Kingdom's Armed Forces of the future. This project, according to Ottawa reports, was shelved without even reaching the negotiation stage. As in 1938, political factors militated against the proposal. For the consequences of refusing to cooperate with the British authorities on that occasion was a heavy responsibility lies with the Mackenzie King Government.

Even in the early years of the war, says the Ottawa Journal, it became clear that modern armies and air forces could not be adequately trained in the restricted areas of the British Isles even if free from the hazards of marauding enemy planes. Mechanized armies need abundant space for manoeuvres, just as fleets of warplanes require vast areas of "free" air, numerous landing fields and weather conditions more favorable than those prevailing in the United Kingdom. Nowhere was this latter lesson more clearly taught than in the operation in this country of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

Still more vital has become the need of vast empty spaces for the training of military forces with the advance of the rocket and the ushering-in of the atomic era. Only those nations with immense free areas at their disposal can rank as first-class powers in the years to come. Canada has these areas. So has Australia.

When Britain's post-war army and Royal Air Force move to the Antipodes, Canada's loss will be Australia's gain. Presence of a large army in training in any country provides a sure market for surplus food products. It creates a constant and diverse demand for the output of industry of all kinds; stimulates the establishment of new industries, adds immensely to purchasing power. In addition it is altogether probable that thousands of English, Scottish and Welsh youths will remain in Australia at the end of their term of enlistment, and become permanent settlers of that continent.

Liberal Leader Retiring

When Saskatchewan Liberals meet in convention at Saskatoon early this month, they will be faced with the task of choosing a new leader. Their present chieftain, Mr. W. J. Patterson, made this clear when, in a speech delivered in his own riding of Cunningham, he declared his intention of giving up active direction of the party's affairs. Three men, all considerably younger than the 60-year-old ex-premier, are being mentioned as possibilities for the assignment. The favorite is Manitoba-born Walter Tucker, who managed in the federal general election last year to double his previous majority in Rosthern at a time when almost all his fellow Liberals were losing their shirts.

Why is Mr. Patterson retiring? Here is what the leading Liberal paper, the Winnipeg Free Press, has to say:
"His long association with J. G. Gardiner has, since the rise of the C.C.F., proved a liability to him. For the present rulers of Saskatchewan have assiduously kept alive the memory of a Liberal machine which had a reputation for ruthlessness, patronage, and partyism on a low plane.

Women Supplanted By Men

Four husky Australian veterans have founded a thriving business providing maid service to needy housewives. Shortage of domestic help in Sydney, New South Wales, is so acute that the men already have a back-log of orders they can't fill.
The men will clean windows, scrub and polish floors, polish furniture, make beds and clean and shampoo rugs. Their services are also available at nights when they will "guard" houses while the occupants go out for the evening.
Proprietor of the company is fair-haired, stalwart young Jim Belcher, who served as a pilot with the Royal Australian Air Force. He says: "I've had plenty of applications from other

veterans who want to work for me. When a man becomes an expert at house-cleaning, gardening, window cleaning and washing, I take him into the business on a percentage basis. No, we don't mind doing housework even if the women do and, believe me, there's nothing soft about it. If any man thinks this is a sissy job, he ought to come along with us and put in eight hours. I'll guarantee that he'll reckon he's had the hardest day's work in his life."
Belcher says many of his women clients go out to work and leave their places for him and his boys to attend to. He claims that women prefer "men-maids" because they are less inquisitive, less talkative, more thorough in their work, strong enough to move furniture instead of dusting round it, and are tall enough to reach ceilings.

EDITORIAL NOTES

We could do with rain every night, and sunshine every day for the next week.

The summer hotels are crowded to capacity, and in some instances tents have been called into requisition to accommodate surplus patrons.

The annual issue of the P.E.I. Automobile Book comes from the press today, and should be eagerly sought by everyone interested in cars and young people's camps. The Car Book is sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of Charlottetown, and the proceeds go for the carrying on of the Y.M.C.A. camps at Holland Cove.

Saturday Night is behind the times in its knowledge of divorce law in Canada. It informs a correspondent in its current issue that in Prince Edward Island "a divorce can be obtained only by private Act of Parliament." Premier Jones cured that, and now dissolves the bonds of holy wedlock sitting in executive council with the Chief Justice presiding.

Mr. Donald McNicol, New York, first vice-president of New York Chapter, Morse Telegraph Club of America, Inc., writes to an Ontario contemporary: "Sir—Over the years it has been my observation that in Canada as well as in the United States what there is in the way of national integrity and character is the sum total of sane newspaper editorials written by conservative journalists. I send this to my favorite Canadian journal in which, during summer vacations, I find excellent editorials."

The policy of External Secretary Mackenzie King towards Italy may be described as a "middle of the road one". He does not mind Italy being reprimanded for joining the enemy, but thinks it is of more importance that her trade relations should be conserved and developed, especially as regards the export of Canadian agricultural implements.

In an effort to weed the phonies out of their backlogs of orders, a number of automobile dealers have begun to compare their prospect lists with one another, Tide reports. These people who have ordered new cars from several dealers (intending to buy only the first one delivered) promptly got shoved to the bottom of every list. Among other things, the dealers are worried lest they order models, types, etc., which they cannot sell when they finally get delivery.

The S.S. Elizabeth, British freighter, which arrived in Georgetown, P.E.I. on the 17th July and took on 1,700 cords of pitprops of the Bergmann Construction Co., cleared for the United Kingdom on Tuesday, 23rd July. In the Atlantic she discovered a ship loaded with a valuable cargo which had been deserted by her crew and claimed her as a prize. An American ship also on the scene claimed the derelict as theirs, and a battle royal ensued between the two crews for the rich spoil, with a British warship looking on in order to maintain the peace.

Justice Minister St. Laurent has put it right up to our Legislature to adjust the Appeal Court question along lines approved by Mr. Ralston when he represented the Province in the Cabinet. Though legislation exists calling for a fourth Supreme Court judge here, apparently both Mr. St. Laurent and Mr. Ralston think we could get by with a sort of half court and half supreme court judge. That is they consider the Federal Government would be willing to pay for an additional Supreme Court judge provided we dispensed with one of our County Court judges.

Contemplating a coming conflict in British Columbia, Mr. Roland Wild, correspondent for a London weekly newspaper which featured a story in which he said Vancouver would be the "scene of the next world battlefield," told an interviewer several citizens of Vancouver had told him the coast city would be a world battlefield. Mr. Wild also based his idea on other factors and said that "for some time people have been telling me that Canada, as the centre of the world air map is the Belgium of the next war." Appointment of Field Marshal Viscount Alexander as governor-general and the visit of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery is not just coincidence, any more than operation Muskox was "a pleasure outing."

Notes By The Way

Since big money is referred to as "the" perhaps the pursuit of wealth is just a form of hypnosis.—Toronto Star.

It now turns out that the late Dr. Goebbels was meant to be his mother. Alone of all the Nazis, Little Poisson appears to have had no weakness.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Christopher Morley says Canadian literature is "in a ferment" and that the best of it is either sour or frothy.—Winnipeg Star.

No more is heard of the missing body of Mussolini. And if nothing more is ever heard, that will be plenty.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Census Bureau reports 3,000,000 women have disappeared from the labor market since war's end. The bureau admits it doesn't know where they went. That's easy. Look in those nylon lines.—Pittsburgh Press.

We wonder if all this talk about divorce has not been overdone. A century ago when divorce was seldom invoked, women simply ran away from their husbands. They didn't have to run very far. Women too, frequently vanished by the light of the moon. We realize now that people are any worse at marriage now than they were then. But they are more business-like about their methods of separation.—Peterborough Examiner.

The work of felling the avenue of elm trees stretches from the gates of Windsor Castle to the Copper House, which is three miles long. The avenue, which is called the Long Walk, contained some of the finest elms in England. A disease which is now so prevalent in Europe has caused the falling of the trees, which are being replaced by plane trees. The work is being done ever of these planes to be weaker will be removed to allow room for development to the others.—Coming Events in Britain.

A new type of prefabricated house complete with built-in furniture, has been put on the market in the British zone of Austria for 125 pounds. The house is constructed of wood and comprises five rooms and an attic. It is designed to accommodate a family of five. It is made of wood in a design typical of the British zone of Austria. The house is constructed of wood and comprises five rooms and an attic. It is designed to accommodate a family of five. It is made of wood in a design typical of the British zone of Austria.

The great liner Normandie has apparently reached the end of her troubled voyage. Mr. Truman is to be asked to authorize the scrapping of the big ship which was wrecked and the march of events have conspired to make virtually useless the money spent on her. The ship was built in France and was named after the Normandy. She was the largest ship ever built in the world. She was built in France and was named after the Normandy. She was the largest ship ever built in the world.

It is this attitude of hostility towards things spiritual that constitutes the greatest menace, and is the chief obstacle to the realization of the long cherished hopes of humanity, is the spirit of the anti-Christianity preserved in the minds of many of our people. It is this attitude of hostility towards things spiritual that constitutes the greatest menace, and is the chief obstacle to the realization of the long cherished hopes of humanity, is the spirit of the anti-Christianity preserved in the minds of many of our people.

Mr. Craven, a bachelor himself, must have expected there were his remains created among the crowd who had gathered to call him a fossil, an antediluvian, a survival from the mastodontic age, or words to that effect. Some of the women who were present, accomplishing in the professions and in business, others mentioned with some anxiety the work of women in war plants and in other fields. Others wondered curiously what sort of a woman Mr. Craven would be. Mr. Craven will give a new light on the feminine world. It is a useless argument of course, because the voice of the anti-Christianity preserved in the minds of many of our people, against the prevailing trend is like a human breath against a tornado.

Ben Jonson, English dramatist and poet, died this date 1637; was bricklayer, soldier, actor before becoming dramatist; was tried for killing another actor in a duel, pleaded benefit of clergy, escaped death but was branded, and all his property confiscated; he was only twenty-three when he produced his first play, Every Man In His Humour; The Alchemist, written three years later was his masterpiece; his last years were spent in poverty and disease; his poems are varied and graceful; how to get on—worldly wisdom:
"Be exceeding proud. Stand upon your gentility, and scorn every man. Speak nothing publicly, whose heart you would eat in private." ill of no man to his face nor well of any man behind his back... Spread yourself on his bosom publicly, whose heart you would eat in private."

Princess Edward Island National Park was established in 1937; extends a coast-line strip of nearly 25 miles along the north shore of the finest bathing beaches in Eastern Canada. Included in the area are Green Gables and many other spots immortalized in the famous novel, "Anne" stories.

The Park is noted for its broad sandy bathing beaches reddish brown in colour, (one of the features that Anne noticed on her first journey to Green Gables) and beaten smooth by the action of the surf. Behind the beaches are sand dunes and red sandstone cliffs. Across the mouths of several of the lovely bays in the area are small islands or shoals giving protection to the inner waters. During the summer and early autumn bathing conditions are almost ideal. The temperature is moderate, the air invigorating, and the water here is

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the discussion of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinion of correspondents.

CASH IN ON LAMBS BEFORE SEPTEMBER 1ST.

Sir—In view of the facts that the present lamb carcass ceiling price expires on August 31st next, and five lambs from three to four cents per pound live weight less than under the present ceiling, lamb raisers are urged to take advantage of the market previous to September 1st and make an effort in connection with the feeding and finishing of the lambs.

Following the weaning of the lambs, they should be treated for internal parasites and dipped for external parasites. They should then be placed on fresh pasture, such as meadow aftermath or rape, and given access to a trough in which at the beginning of the feeding period whole oats should be placed. Latent parasites should be removed by the addition of a proportion of oats in three parts, barley—one part; and when the weather is a mixture of ten pounds salt and one pound Phenothiazine may be supplied. Fresh water should be available at all times, and during extreme heat, provision for shade will add much to the comfort of the sheep.

In the special pamphlet, No. 67 "The Prevention of Disease in Sheep," full directions are given concerning the control of internal and external parasites in sheep and lambs. A copy of this pamphlet may be obtained from the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, on request.

CHRISTIANITY & COMMUNISM

Sir—I am enclosing you a copy of my last letter to the Editor. I would kindly publish it in The Guardian if you think it is of interest. You may remember that over 40 years ago I was the leader of the temperance forces on the island in the crusade against drink and no doubt some friends on the island still remember me.

What a commentary on the prevalent and easy-going agnosticism of today is revealed in the fact that the largest country in the world is now avowedly and boastfully anti-Christian! The very ex-revolutionary has given of himself in the person of His Son as a magnificent example of the anti-Christian organization is its campaign for social justice. But what condemns it utterly is not so much its tyrannical dictatorship as its shameless defiance of God, and its hatred of spiritual truth. It is this attitude of hostility towards things spiritual that constitutes the greatest menace, and is the chief obstacle to the realization of the long cherished hopes of humanity, is the spirit of the anti-Christianity preserved in the minds of many of our people.

At exceptional child of fiction, Anne of Green Gables, created in the novels of Lucy Maud Montgomery, were to be Prince Edward Island today would find little change. Most of her old familiar haunts are still in existence. The old farm house, Green Gables, with which readers of "Anne" stories became so intimately acquainted has been faithfully preserved in every detail and is now available to visitors as a tea room. The names of many other beauty spots in the vicinity frequented by the imaginative and impulsive Anne have also been preserved. They all form a part now of one of Canada's national parks, thus insuring their preservation for all time.

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The Poet's Corner
LOST DAYS
The last days of my life until today. What were they, could I see them as they fell? Would they be like snow once for food, but trodden into clay? Or golden coins squandered and still to pay? Or drops of blood dabbling the guilty feet? Or such spilt water as in dreams must cheat The undying throats of Hell, athirst always? I do not see them here; but after God knows I may see the faces I shall see, Each one a murdered self, with low last breath; "I am myself—what hast thou done to me?" "And I—and I—thyself" (lo! each our saith), "And thou thyself to all eternity."—Gabriel Rossetti.

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forever in the memory of those who have read the stories of the joys and sorrows, the adventures and the achievements of "one of the sweetest creations of child life ever written." He leaped me beside the still waters.—Psalm 23:3.

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