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

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Unstable Government

Fence is again beset by uncertainties in
administration. Twice within the last month
President Auriol has had to ask for the formation
of a new government.

The difficulty is that no single political
party has been able to elect sufficient members
to ensure an overall majority in the National
Assembly.

The durability of such governments depends
largely on the measures necessary to pacify or
retain in line the minority groups.

The two-party system at least has the advantage
of providing the nation with a stable
administration, and strong opposition capable
of taking over the government when called upon.

Independent members usually are local
leaders who happen to be at "outs" with either
of the two parties, and are seldom of much
force as representatives of the people or in the
work of parliament.

Appetizing Fare

The other day at a service club luncheon
in the Charlottetown Hotel, a visitor was heard
to remark, "This is the best meal I've had in
many a day."

It was a good luncheon—fruit juice, rolls,
clam chowder, chicken pie, potatoes, string
beans, raspberries and cream, coffee, but
nothing unusual to regular members, just the
average enjoyable meal.

Satisfied tourists return again and again,
and induce others to come. Our fame as a
mecca where the city man may bring his family
for healthful relaxation, escape from the
heat, unresponsive beaches, and peaceful
atmosphere amid rural beauty, is steadily growing.

Mr. Leo Dolan, Director of the Canadian
Travel Bureau, strongly urged that we develop
distinctive island dishes as an attraction in
addition to our many natural advantages, and
it is good to know that this is being done.

Are Rent Collings Going?

For many who have crossed the line, says a
correspondent, it may have been worth much
to find that consumers here are paying at least
10 cents less for butter and much less for eggs
and meat.

What is going to happen should rent control
be removed in March is a source of worry to all
who have been finding it hard to keep a roof
over their heads with the high rentals now prevailing.

The argument, of course, is that with higher
rents there will be greater inducement to
speculators to start house-building for rental
purposes, and provide accommodation for the
many who have practically no place to lay their
heads.

Big Cut in Taxation Due

If we don't get a substantial reduction in
taxation soon it will be largely because the Federal
Government wish to pile up money unnecessarily,
or alternately necessity for election
purposes.

positively embarrassed with the budgetary surplus
to be shown next spring, for it won't be short
of a billion dollars, and a safe guess is that
not all of it will be used for reducing the public
debt and little of it will be used to increase
defence expenditure.

AH of which proves that our Federal financial
position is roseate, predicting that something
will have to be done to get rid of the surplus.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prince County Exhibition at Alberton.

Dieppe captured by the Canadians this
date 1944.

Germany invaded Poland, initiating Great
War II, this date 1939.

Jacques Cartier, French navigator, died this
date 1557, known as the Columbus of Canada;
made three voyages to America and discovered
the St. Lawrence River.

Canada has much to gain by the decision
to admit Baltic refugees. Apart from the
desirability of acquiring a superior type of citizen
we have inherited a tradition of providing
asylum for refugees from political persecution.

Recruiting for the three branches of the
armed services gets under way today. In keeping
with the increasing complexity of modern
weapons and equipment a high standard of
ability and education is required of candidates.

Mr. R. C. Parent's advice that, "Every farm
should have a wood lot where selective cutting
is practised", should be heeded. Not only
would the product be valuable but such a
policy would go far to prevent erosion which
threatens the soil of the Island.

The 8th Siege Battery R. C. A. (Overseas),
and the 2nd Field Regiment (Overseas) announce
that the Reunion Dinner will be held
this year at Moncton on December 8th. It was
on that date 1939 the Battery departed from
its home town for service overseas.

We are not so advanced educationally as
we sometimes think. Courses of study in elementary
agriculture were introduced into the
public schools of South Dakota as early as
1909; while elementary schools in Scotland
have had them on their syllabus for longer than
that.

The advantage of cabinet representation
is clearly shown by the increased interest of
the Government in the Island fisheries since we
gained the first step of having at least an
assistant to a Minister. Aerial patrols to prevent
destruction of the lobster industry by
poachers, and bait freezing plants for the cod
fishermen, are steps in the right direction.

The Canadian Press learns from an authoritative
source that External Affairs Minister
St. Laurent does not plan to accompany Prime
Minister King to the United Nations meetings
in Paris, nor to the Commonwealth Conference
in London. It is stated Mr. St. Laurent will
not leave Canada on any extensive trips for
the remainder of the year, being busily occupied
in the East Block learning details of his prospective
new position of Premiership.

The Feast of St. Giles, the patron saint of
cripples. This is because of his refusal to be
cured of lameness, the better to mortify in him
all fleshly appetites. From an early, but
uncertain time, the parish church of Edinburgh
was dedicated to this saint, a Greek,
Aegidius, of the Seventh Century who migrated
to France giving himself up to solitude and
heavenly contemplation, becoming the head of
a little monastic establishment which in time
grew to be a regular Benedictine monastery.

A representative of the Swedish Navy, Captain
Hermelin, has been visiting Canada and
the United States to study recent ice-breaker
developments by personal observation of the
latest Canadian and U. S. ice-breaking vessels
now in operation. His report on his tour,
now made available, gave enthusiastic approval
to Canadian practice, particularly as illustrated
by the successful performances of the ice-breaking
Canadian National Railways' car ferry
Abegeit, running between New Brunswick and
Prince Edward Island. The Abegeit was designed
by the well-known Montreal naval architects'
firm of German and Milne.

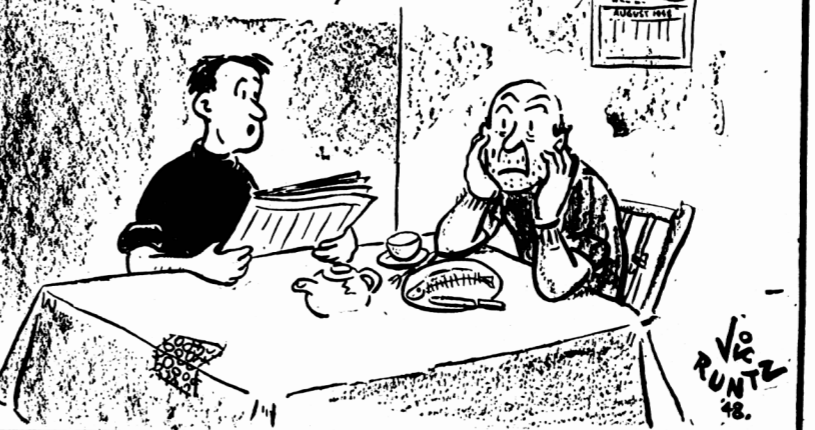
Evidently delegates to the Conservative
Convention have to pay their own way. Mr.
Andre Ducharme, secretary, Young Progressive
Conservative Association of Montreal, said so
in a radio address. "The leader who will be
selected," said Mr. Ducharme, "will be a truly
Canadian one, one who thinks and acts like a
Canadian; and the program will be clear, and
definite." He said that delegates to the P. C.
convention will attend the meeting at their own
expense and "will thus be free to propose what
they wish and vote for whom they like." But
this would hardly make the Convention free and
Democratic. As opposed to this, Mr. Ivan
Sabourin, Quebec's Conservative leader, declares
that the delegates from that province have
already decided to support Premier Drew against
all comers.

LOBSTER POACHING IS NOW BEING
DETECTED FROM THE AIR.

IS THAT LEGAL, PA?
ANYWAY, IT CERTAINLY
AIN'T ENCOURAGIN'
FREE ENTERPRISE



DON'T GIVE UP ALTOGETHER, PA—
MAYBE WE CAN GET A RADAR SET
SOMEWHERE CHEAP!



PUBLIC FORUM

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

GOOD WORDS FOR HOME

Criticism of various kinds
is voiced from time to time, with
regard to the travelling and tourist
features as found in our City
and Province. In this there is the
usual portion of constructive and
destructive pattern, and in addition
there is that element which is
of no use whatever.

If we wish to improve our
travelling and tourist conditions
as they affect our Province, it is
wise that we should be ready to
consider the various criticisms,
and in our own way and by effective
means improve the conditions
of travel. The reference in line with
the above thought is, the reception of
passengers arriving at the railway
stations throughout the Maritimes.

Old Charlottetown

INTERESTING FOSSIL
A fossil was discovered at New
London some years ago in the
shape of a portion of the jaw of
a large carnivorous reptile rivaling
in dimensions the highest animal type
in the middle or secondary period
of geological time. It was purchased
by the Academy of Natural
Sciences, Philadelphia. This interesting
fossil was the second
authentic discovery of a Saurian
bones in the new red sandstone of
North America. It is a new species
of a genus distinct from any
species found elsewhere.

Gun Against Gun

Last Thursday night a holdup
suspiciously dropped mortally
wounded to a Hamilton sidewalk as he
tried to run from police.

ONE WHO KNOWS

So in future, when we wait a
few minutes for our trains to
back in to the station, and we
feel this to be an unnecessary delay,
just think of the conditions
at other points in the Provinces,
and remember that this is a service
not rendered at other points
in the Maritimes.

THE POET'S CORNER

SLEEP
There is close covert by some brook.
Where no profane eye may look.
Hide me from day's garish eye,
While the bee with honey'd thigh.
That at her flowery work doth sing,
And the waters murmuring,
With such consort as they keep,
Entice the dewy-feather'd sleep;
And let some strange mysterious
dream
Wave at his wings in airy stream
Of lively portraiture display'd
Softly on my eyelids laid.
And as I wake, sweet music breathe
Above, about, or underneath,
Sent by some Spirit to mortals
good,
Or the unseen Genius of the wood.

Notes By The Way

A friend of ours has been cured
of putting cigarette ashes in his
coffee cup. The other morning his
wife served his coffee, in an "oh-
tray" — St. Catharines Standard.

Mr. Costello, on his way to Canada,
describes himself as Prime
Minister of Ireland, says "Eire" is
incorrect. The Canadian Department
of External Affairs long has
listed Mr. John J. Hearne as the
High Commissioner for Ireland,
not Eire, but use both forms.
Some at least of Mr. Costello's
postage stamps are marked "Eire",
not Ireland. — Ottawa Journal.

There is little to be said against
military training and we should
make sure that it is real training
and is well organized. It should
feature modern weapons. It should
be specially designed, too, for the
defence of Canada. Methods suited
to European warfare do not
apply to warfare in Canada. Every
emphasis should be placed on
defending Canada on our own
soil. — Winchester Press.

Mr. Norris E. Dodd, director-
general of the Food and Agriculture
Organization of the United
Nations says: "I don't believe you
can build a just and lasting peace
in a hungry world. Somewhere
down the road is a gate marked
Freedom from Want. It is also
the gateway to peace. Once we
pass through it, men and nations
will be able to do many things
that seemed impossible before. It
is up to our generation to flud
that gate and open it, and we can
help to lead the way." — Montreal
Times.

Again it is the phlox—the no-
rare, the not-proud, the unsought
by connoisseurs that keeps its
garden bright. True, the phlox
shines against tall fennel.
Yellow lilies gild the sunshine
that fills the afternoon. Late-
blooming wistaria adds a cool and
delicate touch at the end of the
porch. One might name a dozen,
a score more members of mid-
summer's floral ballet. But the
phlox bids for top billing, with
frank masses of bloom that seem
to draw the light to them — in the
sunlight, the twilight—yes, and
moonlight that glows almost
brighter in the garden than in
sky because of the hospitable re-
flection of the phlox. Phloxes circle
or pale lavender or soft white this
amiable friend stays on through
that quiet period that comes
to so many gardens when flowers
and neighbours appear to have
latter to woodland and seaside
cottages, the former perhaps to
some appropriate equivalent there-
of. — Christian Science Monitor.

Canada's supplies of turkeys are
normal, officials of the Agriculture
Department said Thursday.
They were commenting on a
Washington report that turkey
supplies in the United States will
be scarce and prices higher during
the November Thanksgiving
season. Canada now has about 3-
300,000 pounds in storage, officials
said with supplies expected to
come on the market in quantity
in late Fall. Canadians "do
not lean heavily on turkeys as the
Thanksgiving dish, as in the U.

parts of Canada, is victimized not
by the guns of the police but by
the malicious campaign carried out
against those who enforce the
law. It is a law that is not
enforced. It blinds them to reason.
It sends men to look only at a man.

This is human; it is also fatal
to an appreciation of what law
and law enforcement means. It
is particularly deadly at this moment,
when throughout this country in-
fidelity is being driven home in
fire that to let sentimentalism run
amok is to strip innocent people
of the only protection they have
left. There is not a citizen in effect
en up his right to use effective
force against an assailant, and by
so doing has granted a monopoly
of violence to the law. Anytime
else is anarchy; gun against gun.

A dying man on a sidewalk is
not a pretty sight—nor is the
figure of a middle-aged storekeeper
lying blood-smeared on a floor at
the mercy of his family's
property and life. Violence is abhorrent
to the conscience of most
people; so is the brutal assault of
gangs of cowardly young thugs;
individuals who are merely enjoying
a quiet holiday at an inn.
A gun's white hit a grim note in
an organized community; are we
to permit its use only to those who
have yelled at us time and again,
like the cowardly, coddled "New"
Ryan, that they have contempt for
organized community life and no
fear for its penalties?
Hamilton, no less than other

Notes By The Way

S. Here, the big market is at
Christmas. Considerable quantities
of turkey will be available for
export to the U. S., it was stated.
The Juan Peron has been in
Brazil, and some now are moving. Dead-
end birds are going out in caracoles,
lots, and British Columbia and
Central Canada also are shipping
out sizable numbers of birds for
breeding. — Ottawa Journal.

In the presence of Mr. Alfredo
R. L. Ryan, president of the Com-
pania Argentina de Pesca, the
keel of the Juan Peron, which will
be the world's largest whale factory
ship, was laid at Harland
and Wolff's Belfast yard. The
whaler will cost about £2,000,000
and will be installed for the
carriage of 27,000 tons of
whale oil and associated products.
She will be about 665 feet in
length and elaborate machinery
will be installed for the processing
of the whale residue after ex-
traction of the oil. The vessel will
also be able to operate as an or-
dinary tanker during the whaling
closed season. — Ulster Commu-
nity.

A prison without bars for
class women convicts, the first in
Britain, is to be set up near Bir-
mingham. It will be the centre of
new psychological experiments.
The women will probably be given
a chance of going out to domes-
tic or factory work in the morn-
ing, more down-to-earth than
the men. Arrangements will also
be made to see their men
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friends. — London Daily Mail.

Torontonians will be glad to see
that the true explanation of the
origin of the word "Toronto" has
been given country-wide publicity
through the efforts of the Cana-
dian National Exhibition. Away
back in early history, the name
where the city stands was an In-
dian trail junction, and "Toronto"
meant—Place of Meeting. This ex-
planation disproves for once and
for all the contention long held
by Montrealers—that "Toronto"
translated freely from the Huron
Indian dialect meant—"Hogtown."
—Brookville Recorder and Times.

People read advertisements to
find out what they can buy, and
they read advertisements in news-
papers with special interest, be-
cause newspaper ads are, in the
main, more down-to-earth than
advertisements in magazines.
They usually give prices, and they
tell exactly where the goods are
to be had. What is more, many
of them are very good reading,
interesting, informative and some-
times amusing. For women in
particular, faced with the job of
feeding and clothing their fami-
lies, the advertisements are an
important part of each day's work.
And they like it. — Peterborough
Examiner.

boobery in the land. He's always
wrong, even when each succeeding
day should be driving it into the
ground. He's a failure in the law
of ice-cold in its prosecution and
violent if necessary, then there are
lots of other trigger-happy fellows
ready to let go at helpless people.

A gun leveled against an
organized community demands an
answer of a gun. There are too
many guns being leveled in coun-
try and the police, but of life
people. They are telling the public
that their laws are feeble, that
they are pulluliantous and that
the sentimentalists are always
ready at their elbow if they need
them.

At times they seem to have
done a pretty good job of it.

NEW USE FOR BLEACH

LONDON — (CP) — Mrs. Han-
nah Thomas was fined \$36 for
cancellation marks on food ration
books here recently. She pleaded
guilty to drawing double rations
for five months.

BELONGS TO SAME RACE

Leading anthropologists believe
kakimos are related to the North
American Indian both in
blood and language.

The Age-Old Story

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Lord; Thy blessing is upon Thy
people.

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