

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

Subscription Rates
By Mail in P. E. I. \$4.00 per year, \$2.50 for 6 months
City Delivery, \$5.00 per year, \$3.00 for 6 months

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

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940

Parliament In January

While Parliament at present stands adjourned until November 5, it will meet on that date only for the formality of adjourning again until early in January.

One matter about which full information should be forthcoming is with regard to pre-election contracts which were subsequently cancelled on the ground of war-time economy.

A strong case could be made out for completing the Charlottetown harbour improvement as a war-time measure, but the initiative necessary for such a presentation seems to be lacking on the part of our federal and provincial representatives.

Parliament should also be able to obtain more satisfactory information on the hold-up in the Wood Islands—Caribou ferry service than has so far been forthcoming.

Churchill's Prophecy

The Weekly Times of London recently printed a letter which quoted some words of Winston Churchill from his book "My Early Life", published in 1930. Here they are: "Let us learn our lessons. Never never, never believe any war will be smooth and easy, or that any one who embarks on that strange voyage can measure the tides and hurricanes he will encounter."

Scientific Air Recruiting

Science has evolved new methods with formidable names which are now being employed in the final selection of recruits for the Royal Canadian Air Force. They are the result of research work by the Chemical Investigation Unit of the National Defense Department.

One piece of equipment is the electrocardiograph. It detects heart damage which might be resultant from mild or perhaps unnoticed rheumatic fever in childhood. The young man with this condition might never become aware of it if he leads a normal life on the ground.

A relatively new science, electroencephalography has been utilized to learn about the "brain waves" of the young aviator. The brain, like all nervous tissue of the body, gives rise to electrical potentials which can be "lead off" from the scalp by means of silver electrodes.

Records are also taken of the "breathing pat-

tern" of each individual. This is done by using a simple spirometer which records the rate and depth of respiration as well as the regularity of the breathing. Reason: it is known that certain types of breathing are associated with various psychological and emotional states.

The R.C.A.F. personnel records obtained by these and other investigations are for the purpose of selective recruiting. But they will be invaluable also to the Department of Pensions and National Health and to cardiologists who will be able to follow many of these young men through the progressive age groups.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Hail and farewell to the members of the Maritime Synod who have spent a brief but, we hope, a profitable time in our midst.

How dreadful! "The decline in tuberculosis coincides with the decline in creative writing," according to Dr. Lewis J. Moorman of the University of Chicago.

Montreal proper now has a population of 1,294,792, while Greater Montreal residents total 1,476,737, according to estimates made by John Lovell and Son Limited.

Charles, 1st Marquis of Cornwallis, died this date, 1805; with his surrender of Yorktown in 1781, the American War of Independence ended. "He defeated the Americans with great slaughter." Inscription on his tomb in Westminster Abbey.

A Buffalo County Court Judge recently ordered one, John J. O'Connell (65) to pay a debt of \$60.30 at the rate of 50c on every 20th of February. According to the calendar, O'Connell's last payment will come due in the year 2512, as leap year does not occur in 2100, 2200, 2300 or 2500.

Because Captain A. S. Cunningham-Rew M.P., has taken two months to visit Mrs. Cromwell, tobacco heiress, in Honolulu in connection with her plan for removing British children from the war zone, the Conservative party organization of his constituency, St. Marylebone has called for his resignation.

Canada may export to the United States up to 51,720 head of cattle, weighing 700 pounds or more, other than dairy cows, during the last quarter of 1940. Under the Canada-United States trade agreement, it was provided that 19,350 head of such cattle may enter the United States from Canada at the reduced rate of 1 1/2 cents per pound, provided that not more than 51,720 are imported in any one quarter of the calendar year.

Among the largest and happiest groups included in the 385 passengers who landed in New York recently from the Greek liner Nea Hellas was that of the Ascoli family of fifteen persons. It was headed by Mr. Joseph Rene Ascoli, British industrialist; his wife, Blanche, and thirteen of their fourteen children.

The talk at Washington of a "drop in Wilkie's prospects" immediately after Labour Day overlooks one consideration, namely, that the beginning of September is the traditional end of the worst period of an election year in which to frame trustworthy forecasts. It used to be said that no advance canvass by political leaders could be accurate until summer was over, because Eastern voters were scattered for vacation and Westerners were busy with the crops.

Distribution to Roman Catholic members of the British forces of 2,250,000 crosses, each one blessed by Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, has begun. The crucifix will be a personal gift from Cardinal Hinsley, who is the head of the Roman Catholic Church in England, to every Roman Catholic sailor, soldier and airman, says The London Sunday Express.

Needless bombing of civilians will not win wars. It is military targets and military concentrations of men and supplies she is on the right tracks, and the more the Germans depart from these tactics and bomb indiscriminately, the better it will be in the long run, even though much suffering is involved. We must keep a stiff upper lip, therefore, and go on with the war in the only way in which it can finally be won.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Freedom of choice is not dead in Italy. One may wear the national "standardized" shoes or go barefoot. — Kitchener Record.

The pedestrians in Ecuador have a chance. With a population of 2,500,000 it now has only 4310 registered vehicles. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The Fuehrer, says Lord Halifax, is incapable of telling the unadorned truth. Still, an ornate decorator can do a little varnishing can't he? — Winnipeg Tribune.

The Christian Science Monitor makes a neat comment that: "Herr Goering is reported to have flown over London, but fortunately he did not drop a load of medals." — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

One report has it that the Pe-tain Government of France may disappear. That would make little difference because the world has from the first regarded it as a German Government using Frenchmen to put the German heel on other French people. — Peterborough Examiner.

The behavior of all classes is so magnificent that no observer here could ever imagine the people following French into captivity. As for breaking civilian morale, the high explosives that rained death and destruction on the capital, left no impression on the Londoner. — London Times.

Capital punishment is a part of our law, and it is necessary. But, it should be carried out in a way to attract as little attention and upset the ordinary course of community life as is possible. This could almost certainly be achieved by taking it away from the locations where local interest arouses morbid curiosity to a sickening point. — Windsor Star.

Calgary's Municipal Street Railway is setting some sort of a favorable record in the way of the first time in many years. Increased passenger traffic, due to the influx of soldiers' salaries and the arrival of new training, has enabled the street railway department to show an eight month surplus of \$8,454.25 and it is anticipated that a profit may be made for the first time in many years. — Calgary Albertan.

Colonel E. L. M. Burns, now attached to the General Staff at Ottawa, is another patriot whose propensities failed to gain recognition. As long ago as 1924 he realized that it was archaic to continue the maintenance of cavalry units and that they should be mechanized. He so wrote in military publications without any attention being paid to his arguments. Today there is only one cavalry unit left in Canada. — Breckville Recorder and Times.

Alberta goes in more for the production of beef cattle than any other province in Western Canada. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its survey last December indicated the number of cattle, other than dairy cows, in Alberta to be 485,000. This was 267,000 more than the number in Saskatchewan, and 487,000 more than the beef cattle in Manitoba on the same date. Last year the idea of the progress that has been made in cattle raising in Alberta. — Calgary Herald.

The Germans, it is reported are demanding an enormous part of the French wheat crop. Indeed, the belief is expressed that "some of the grain already being imported by the Nazis were after 60 percent of France's beef cattle. And still, an ex-President of the United States, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, has called for a relaxation of the blockade to allow shipments of food into the occupied territories. — Halifax Herald.

The talk at Washington of a "drop in Wilkie's prospects" immediately after Labour Day overlooks one consideration, namely, that the beginning of September is the traditional end of the worst period of an election year in which to frame trustworthy forecasts. It used to be said that no advance canvass by political leaders could be accurate until summer was over, because Eastern voters were scattered for vacation and Westerners were busy with the crops.

The successful test flying of the first Handley-Page Hampden bomber, a four-engine heavy bomber, Canada is the most reassuring news of recent months. Responsible officials have stated that the biggest kinks in the extremely complicated task have been straightened out. But even with their first plane in the air and others in the assembly plant, Canadian Associated Aircraft are still beset with uncertainties which will continue to encounter difficulties.

Italy fights with all her accustomed vigor and bravery. Reports from Egypt tell of the advance

Tanks For The Mediterranean

(New York Herald Tribune) Officially, unofficially and in every index of popular sentiment the policy of the United States is still policy of "all aid to Britain short of war." And still all aid is not being sent. This newspaper has spoken already about the flying fortress bombers, of no immediate service to the country, but capable in British hands of carrying the air war on Hitler's communications and munitions factories into the farthest corners of Germany. It is these factories and these facilities which will one day be trained on the United States if Britain loses—but there is still no action about the bombers.

Three weeks ago the White committee pointed to the urgent British need for tanks in the eastern Mediterranean theater, and suggested that half our present tank production might be made available to Britain. This would, of course slow down the date of equipping our new armored forces; but, on the other hand, this provides the inestimable advantage of a battle test for the equipment, such as the Nazis were careful to give their own material in Spain.

Dr. Goebbels's propaganda machine is setting to work on Greece and Egypt in earnest. The Yugoslavs are feeling the rapidly mounting pressure, while to watchers along the English Channel it seems doubtful as to whether those large fleets were ever really filled with invasion troops after all.

But does it concern the United States in making the Mediterranean an axis area, even if British tenacity might not withstand the blow; then the war really might be lost; and the United States might have at last caught the kind of world which Hitlerism is preparing for it.

The Poet's Corner

Now in an evil time when the world is shaken, And the strong go down and the children wail, There bursts a lamp in an island desperate and stricken— A light that wavers and flickers but will not fail.

Take heart; for even now as the beast is raging, The beacon passes from hand to hand, And will burst on the world in a flare of cleansing glory, The eternal courage of Man that beats back all.

—Mak Press in the New York Times

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(CP Cable)—The Canadian Government's exhibition premises in London have been severely damaged by a high explosive bomb. None of the employees were injured. All were in shelters when the bomb fell.

TULIP GROWERS HIT Flower growers in South Africa have been hit by German occupation of Holland, it is reported at Capetown. Tulip and hyacinth bulbs are no longer obtainable in Holland and the growing of storing tulips from Holland produced a successful crop last year. Gladioli crops are not affected. Recently growers started importing gladioli bulbs from Japan.

Mac's Hair Restorer

A delicately perfumed preparation which restores, strengthens and beautifies the hair. IT WILL RESTORE GRAY HAIR TO ITS ORIGINAL COLOR.

Promotes a new and superior growth of hair in falling and is remarkably useful in preventing dandruff and destroying parasitic hair.

GET YOUR BOTTLE TODAY PRICE 60c per Bottle

GASSY STOMACHS RELIEVED Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and who cannot get a bottle of Dr. Evans' Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture, taken at meal times, not only relieves all distressing symptoms of gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assist digestion and improves the appetite.

DON'T DELAY ORDER YOUR BOTTLE TODAY PRICE 55c

LADIES Why not call and see our stock of Max Factor Society Beauty Aids and take advantage of the tremendous drop in the price of these products before they are gone? Never before has the price been so low in Canada.

Now is your chance to Buy. DON'T DELAY.

THE TWO MACS

Why not call and see our stock of Max Factor Society Beauty Aids and take advantage of the tremendous drop in the price of these products before they are gone? Never before has the price been so low in Canada.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of issues of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian. We do not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

THE MCINTYRE HIGHWAY

Sir:—It is quite evident that Premier Campbell and the Government are anxious to do something to draw, if possible, public attention away from that piece of road called "The McIntyre Highway" running from near St. Andrew's Church to the Minister's private residence. Premier Campbell's suggestion at the Souris Red Cross meeting on the 28th of last month that the whole road from Charlottetown to Souris be called "The McIntyre Highway" could have no other object in view. That piece of road properly known as the McIntyre highway, connotes so much personal favoritism that it stinks in the nostrils of everyone who knows anything about it, and it will not be forgotten soon—apparently Premier Campbell thinks that if fifty or sixty miles of road could be called "The McIntyre highway" the stench would be so diffused that the odor would not be quite so offensive. But this idea I feel sure the Premier is quite mistaken—The rank favoritism shown by the building of the real McIntyre highway is of too serious a character to be erased from the public mind by the mere changing of the names of some pieces of road.

The Judge Speaks Out

(Calgary Albertan) William Henry Maule, one of the wittiest jurists who ever sat on the Common Pleas bench in London, once gave a sentence that caused a lot of sniggering on both sides of the Atlantic. The prisoner was beyond a doubt innocent, but the jury was determined to do something about it, and returned him guilty. In passing sentence, Maule said: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you innocent, the counsel for the prosecution thinks you innocent; I think you innocent. But in the jury of your countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you guilty and it remains for me to pass on you the sentence of the law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for ever, and as that day was yesterday, you may go about your business."

The United States Looks at Australia

The American military authority, Major George Fiedling, Eliot, recently wrote that "a defence pact between the United States and Canada might pave the way for a similar pact with Australia, under which circumstances the use of the United States fleet in the waters of the Western Pacific would be enormously more effective, and far greater restraint on the adventuresome notions of Japan. Several weeks ago the Australian Attorney-General stated that Australia would welcome a defensive alliance with the United States which would enable the American navy to procure bases in the Far East and thus help to deter possible aggressors. Last week there was a significant conference in Washington between Mr. Cordell Hull, Lord Latham, and the Australian Minister, Mr. Casey. There is strong public opinion in both British Pacific Dominions in favour of closer relations with America, to supplement, although by no means to supplant, relations with Great Britain. An Australian organization called the British-American Co-operation Movement for World Peace has also been launched in New Zealand with the backing of Prime Minister Fraser. Mr. Fraser has also announced that New Zealand is considering the despatch of a delegation in Washington.

A defence arrangement between the United States and the Southern Dominions would not be one-sided in its benefits. At present the American fleet, which operates from Hawaii, can advance far enough to interfere with Japanese trade routes, but not to carry on a strong defence of the Philippines or the Netherlands Indies. The Dutch Indies are important to Japan as sources of oil and other raw materials. They are vital to Australia because they lie between that country and the key naval base at Singapore, because they supply the oil which she needs, and because they would be a dangerous base of attack in the hands of a hostile power. The United States, likewise, needs the Indies rubber and tin, and fears Japanese encroachment of the Philippines. If the United States had naval bases in Australia, New Zealand, Singapore, and other British territories, she could assist in defending the Dutch colonies. She could then, with more assurance, proceed to stop all supplies of war materials to Japan, an act which might provoke Japan into desperate action against the Indies. It is possible that the attack on Indo-China is already the beginning of such an enterprise.

Australia's desire for American cooperation is consistent with her frequently expressed hope of es-

RENOVATE... INSULATE... Build WITH Alexander MURRAY AND COMPANY LIMITED BUILT-UP ROOFS • SHINGLES • INSULATED SIDINGS DONNACONA INSULATING & HARD BOARD, ETC., ETC. INSIST ON THESE PRODUCTS FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

NEEDS Most men have some of the following needs. Life Insurance will meet them: 1. A clean-up fund (to pay off debts, expenses of last illness, etc.); 2. Money to pay off a mortgage and leave the family with a clear title to the home; 3. A regular guaranteed monthly income to help his family replace, at least partially, his present earnings; 4. A fund for the children's education; 5. A fund to provide him an income for the sunset years of life. Get in touch with a Great-West Life man. This service puts you under no obligation. HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED Provincial Managers Charlottetown Summerside Montague

Establishing a Pact to guarantee stability in the Pacific, once guaranteed by the Anglo-American-Japanese naval agreement. Prime Minister Menzies has declared that Australia is a Pacific power and can play "not only an adult but an effective part in the affairs of the Pacific." This policy consists of making the second purpose of the Commonwealth a bulwark of British power in the Far East and striving to secure the help of other Pacific countries in maintaining a balance of power. For the first purpose Australia is seeking to become self-sufficient for purposes of war, and has developed a steel industry twelve per cent, as large as that of Great Britain. She was also instrumental in arranging the Wellington Conference of April, 1940, when representatives of Australia, New Zealand, and Great Britain discussed regional defence. For the second purpose she has sent a minister to Washington and has recently appointed her Chief Justice as first Minister to Tokyo. Australia has always maintained first a Pacific Pact would consider the "reasonable" aspirations of Japan and not be directed against her. Australia finds an important market for her wheat, wool, and other primary products in Japan, and the two countries can cooperate economically much more easily than could the United States and Australia.

Just Between Us. MOTORISTS We who are protected by a Complete Automobile Insurance Policy enjoy financial freedom against the many hazards of motoring. If you would care to join us, see this agency today. W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD CHARLOTTETOWN

You too can SERVE— by SAVING! BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS E. T. HIGGS & CO. LTD.

OPEN SEASON ON HUNS! In England the Shooting season on Huns is at its height and on Spud Island will open shortly. Your most satisfying companion in the woods is of course HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig Straight Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN