

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

The Guardian may be obtained at: Hub Tobacco Shop, Moncton, N. B. The News Shop, Moncton, N. B. George McLean Pictou, N. S. Walker's White Spot, 11 Salter St., Halifax, N. S. Metropolitan News Agency, 1248 Peel St., Montreal. United Cigar Stores, Chateau Laurier Ottawa, Ont. B. Aitken, Lord Elgin's Hotel, Ottawa, Ont. J. Fine, 251 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. Wolfe's News Stand, Sudbury, Ont. Old South News, Cor. Milk and Washington Sts., Boston. Hotelling's News Agency Times Building, New York.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1946

Gallantry Gratuités

It is not generally known that gallantry decorations carry cash awards, but it was so stated in Parliament the other day. The Victoria Cross carries a \$50 per annum award from the date of the act of gallantry for which the award was granted, plus \$25 for each bar. This may be increased to \$375 per annum if the recipient, through age and infirmity or from causes beyond his control, is unable to earn a livelihood. The gratuities paid on the other decorations are \$100 each for D. F. C., D. C. M., D. F. M., C. G. M., M. M., D. S. M. The money is not payable if the recipient is of commissioned rank. If he is awarded a disability pension he receives 12 1/2 cents a day in lieu of gratuity. The only decoration carrying a yearly benefit is the V.C.

Scots, Scotch And Scottish

There is so much confusion about the origin and usage of the words above mentioned that a correspondent in the Edinburgh Scotsman has undertaken to set matters right. He says: The word "Scotch" came into general use in Scotland in the latter half of the 18th century. The word "Scottish" is likewise an importation from England, though it established itself in Scotland a century or two before. Originally the Scots and the Northern English used the term "Scottis", which was subsequently contracted to "Scots". The Southern English used "Scottish", which first appeared in the contracted form "Scottish" in 1570, though the colloquial pronunciation which it represents may very well be much older, just as "Scottis" may well have been pronounced "Scots" long before it was spelled so. From the middle 16th century onwards Scottish writers who used English used the English word "Scottis", whereas vernacular writers stuck to "Scots", which had by then become normal in England, and was regularly used by Burns and Scott. In the first half of the 19th century it took the place of "Scots" and "Scottis" in Scotland for almost all purposes. Later in the century a reaction developed in favor of "Scottis", and in the present century the more ancient "Scots" has been resurrected. Thus the man who in 1500 was a Scottis lawyer, was in 1600 a Scots lawyer, in 1700 a Scottish lawyer, in 1800 a Scotch lawyer, in 1900 a Scottish lawyer, and today is a Scots lawyer. But it is not yet correct to speak of the Scots Office or a Scots mist. Nor have we even begun to revive the truly antique "Scottis".

Veterans' Land Bill

Important amendments to the Veterans' Land Act of 1942 came up for second reading in the Senate a few days ago and were explained in detail by Senator Brewer Robinson. The bill contains four separate amendments, but two are of an administrative nature. The important changes are as follows: The present Act makes provision for the establishment of a veteran on a purchased farm or small holding, or by way of a mortgage loan on land owned by the veteran, or by way of a grant up to a maximum of \$2,320 to help a veteran to settle on land provided by one of the provincial governments. In some provinces a veteran can obtain Crown lands from the provincial government, which will if necessary advance him money up to a certain amount for the purchase of implements. In view of the present difficulty confronting the administration in purchasing lands in certain districts where substantial increases in land values have occurred, it has been deemed wise to make provision for loans for the purchase of farming equipment to facilitate the establishment of qualified veterans on farm properties which they may rent or purchase on terms or at prices satisfactory to the administration. The subsidy feature which exists in connection with the purchase of land by the administration is carried forward into this new arrangement. This gives a veteran another opportunity of establishing himself as a farmer. Another amendment confers on the minister discretionary power to authorize loans or advances under the Veterans' Land Act to persons who obtained loans or advances under the provisions of the Soldier Settlement Act and who are indebted to the director of Soldier Settlement. It has come to the notice of the department that certain soldier settlers established under the First Great War found it necessary, for reasons beyond their control, to discontinue farming operations, and surrendered

their properties to the board. Other soldier settlers disposed of their land to third parties under term agreements. In a number of these cases the third party has not yet completed payment, and technically the soldier settler concerned is still indebted to the director of Soldier Settlement. To meet a limited number of cases in these categories it is felt wise to make provision for discretionary power to deal with them under the provision of the Veterans' Land Act, because the veterans concerned also served during the last war.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Parliament is in its death throes. There should be quite a lot of jobs in the Fishery Department for returned Island soldiers, now that 64 new inspectors are to be appointed in the Maritimes.

The Maritimes set the pace for the reception of "Monty", and the enthusiasm has progressed and increased as he crossed from East to West. By the time he arrives at Vancouver, his reception will have reached the dimensions of a royal welcome.

Sir John Harvey, deputy adjutant general of British forces and inspector general, visited here this date 1836; the year following he was made Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, next of Newfoundland, and finally of Nova Scotia. In the last capacity it fell to him to introduce, in its full form, the principle of responsible government in the Maritime Provinces.

Toronto has ordered architects' plans for a new million-dollar grandstand to seat 25,100, replacing the one destroyed by fire recently at Canadian National Exhibition. Hope is to have the stand ready for post-war reopening of the big fair in August, 1947. A proposal by the Exhibition board to dispense with calling of contractors' tenders and to award the contract to Anglin-Norcross, Ontario, Ltd. is being held in abeyance.

Onlookers and visitors see most of the game, and experience most of tourist deficiencies. Mr. Don Short of New York, travel writer for American newspapers, told a Vancouver interviewer that Canada may well miss her share of the 90,000,000 United States tourists that will take to the open road next year. He said drastic changes were needed in Canadian travel facilities and cited poor highways, obsolete liquor laws and lack of accommodation.

A gambling mother's tragic farewell warning. Leaving a note telling her 14-year-old son never to "waste your money on the horses", a 55-year-old Mrs. Ann North leaped from a fourth-floor hotel window in New York. The fall injured her critically. "I'm broke," Mrs. North wrote in the note to her son, Howard. "I've got nothing. The horses got it all. Please do not, when you grow up, waste your money on the horses."

Priorities on cars were removed simply because the Government has found that its plans for a planned economy are not working. The actual breakdown was over 100 Willys jeeps imported from the U. S. Prior to August 1st, these could have been sold on locally issued priorities. It was ordered that priorities must be issued from Ottawa, and that produced so much trouble among farmers who were trying to get these jeeps that the whole priority scheme was thrown overboard.

The Palestine case shows that the U. S. will not, at present, help in maintaining world security in matters which produce domestic political embarrassment. Should the United Kingdom refer this case to UNO, would the U. S. accept a UNO demand for troops to keep Jewish immigrants out of Palestine? If not, then UNO is the same thing as the League of Nations. In China, the U. S. has its own troubles, which it is not going to submit to UNO. It is now perfectly clear that the U. S. cannot avoid tremendous expenditures of money and lives, if the responsibility for establishing a firm Government in China is accepted. On the other hand, Washington realizes that for the U. S. to step out of China is for Russia to step in.

What possibly could have happened to twenty-five million dollars worth of loot which has gone amissing? In Singapore the other day Capt. J. B. D. Williams was cashiered and sentenced to a year at hard labor by a court martial investigating the disappearance of the \$25,000,000 Nakamura treasure, which the Japanese looted in the Dutch East Indies. Capt. Williams was assistant provost marshal at Batavia and a member of the British Army's special investigating branch. One alone feels that if a \$25,000,000 theft merits a year's imprisonment, a mere \$25 theft would deserve the award of a D.S.O., or, at least, a medal of merit.

Addressing a 4-H youth organization in Montreal Mr. John Bracken, M. P., is thus quoted: "The youth of today faces the challenge of steadying the institutions of society—the church, the school, the home, the law—continued Mr. Bracken. There was need of laws being observed, Mr. Bracken declared, of being allocated between the federal authority and the provinces. A sensible allocation had been made of that power in the past, leaving the larger measures of responsibility to the central body, and the responsibility respecting civil rights, property, education, and other matters to the provinces. It rests with you now," he concluded, "to decide in your time if that division of responsibilities will be altered through the years, if the provinces are to be shown unnecessarily of their powers, and if the central authority is to become unnecessarily centralized. If I may make a suggestion, your motto should be: 'A minimum of centralization and a maximum of autonomy for the provincial governments.'"

Notes By The Way

It has often been said mockingly that all white men were immigrants from Europe. The only real 100 percent Americans, it was stated, were the Red Indians, found in the Western Hemisphere when European first began active exploration in the 16th century. But now it is asserted that long before the Indians reached much of a state of culture, the Western Hemisphere had been inhabited by human beings probably for 25,000 years. Scientists base this upon discoveries of caves in New Mexico and elsewhere and by a study of geological history—Chatham News.

Some Canadians are aggrieved when, visiting the United States, they find their money being discounted or refused. There will be some places where our money is being discounted across the line, sometimes still as high as 10 percent. It should be noted, however, that Americans cannot be compelled to accept our money at all. For it is not legal tender in the United States. Yet, Canadians may be forgiven if they make a mental note of places where their money is discounted or refused, and do somewhere else.—Niagara Falls Review.

Ontario's speed limit for highway traffic is once again a miasma of confusion. The Ontario Motor Vehicle Act is full of contradictions of their right to drive that fast are reappearing, now that the Dominion regulation which set the limit at 40 miles has been rescinded. This should not be taken however, as an open invitation to get up to and stay at the 50-mile speed limit in certain circumstances. Under certain conditions, such a speed is recklessly dangerous both to drivers and public. Motorists have a responsibility to drive carefully at all times, of which they are not relieved simply by the fact that a road sign says "Wind-up Star."

"High tea" as Scotland understood it, was a never-ending source of astonishment—and perhaps admiration—to the visitor from the other side of the border, says The Edinburgh Scotsman. Whatever the delicatessen may think about the wisdom of this erstwhile rich and posibly ill-used meal, it is small indeed when compared with the feasts of our forefathers.

As regards his war memoirs, Mr. Churchill reveals that he has not begun them yet. In the history of the world, his memoirs, if they are to be worth anything, must be written while he is still a soldier. Some of the best writing of the time went into it and reading it, it is a joy to read. This time he was more than ever at the centre of things, the only one of the high command in the world to have been through from first to last. His eminent position, his unrivalled knowledge of the whole scene, his historical sense and his ability for the right word qualify him as no other man for the writing of a personal account of the most important event in world history.—Belfast Weekly Telegraph.

A new youth problem that has not received sufficient attention thus far was brought out by Dr. Harry D. Glendon, president of Brookfield College, in recent address. He pointed out that under present conditions millions of teenagers just getting out of high school are finding it difficult to get jobs. These youngsters, he said, will find on graduation 16,000,000 veterans who have statutory priority on all jobs. There are also 12,000,000 more persons who enjoy seniority in employment through union agreements. That doesn't leave much in the way of opportunities for them, and if some get into trouble or adopt radical philosophies because of their enforced idleness, there is little constructive that we can do about it. It will take careful planning now to avoid another "lost generation" such as grew up after the great disillusionment of the 1920 depression.—Boston Post.

One of the most popular folk-songs in the United States—and indeed it is sung in every English-speaking country—is "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia". If one asks Americans were asked to name the composer, probably 999,999 would give the name of Stephen Foster. The St. Thomas Times-Journal believes Foster died in 1864, and "Carry Me Back" was not written until after his death. The composer was James M. Bland, a Negro, who, although he wrote the song, has become the state folk-song of Virginia. He wrote about 700 songs altogether, although only a few became national songs. O'Donnell's "Carry Me Back" is one of them. Like Stephen Foster he died in these days. Foster and Bland were both born in 1816. A few days ago in the presence of a large gathering, Governor William M. Wick of Virginia unveiled a granite monument over Bland's grave in Philadelphia. To often it is the lot of musical and literary geniuses to achieve fame long after their deaths and when it is too late to bring them any rewards.

This may be a young man's world, and we won't argue about it, but there are still an unusual number of men well past their three score and ten, who are taking a vigorous enough part in the country's affairs to prove something or other, says The Lettbridge Herald. The other day we were again reminded of this when we picked up a copy of The Ottawa Journal and came upon an article by its publisher, F. D. Ross, who is considered by many to be the undisputed dean of Canadian Journalism. Mr. Ross is in the 89th year of a very active life, but you'd never believe it unless you were shown the proof. Certainly the article we are talking about wouldn't prove anything except that the person who wrote it takes a vigorous interest in life and writes with a bright and easy style. And the subject of the article, prizefighter Joe Louis, wasn't exactly the type of subject we'd expect from a writer nearing his 90th birthday. Anyway, we were pleased to see that F. D. is continuing to take such an active interest in such a variety of activities. One week he discourses on poetry, the next on boxing. Who knows what he gets in store for his readers next week? We don't know.

The System At Work

We are indebted to one of our readers for calling attention to a gem of British bureaucracy which loses nothing in lustre if set against our own domestic product. It is from a volume published in London last year called "Law and Orders", an inquiry into the nature and scope of delegated legislation and executive powers in England, by Carleton Kemp Allen, formerly Professor of Jurisprudence in the University of Oxford and now warden of Rhodes House, Oxford. Mr. Allen vouches for the authenticity of the following letter from the Board of Trade:

Making of Civilian Clothing (Restrictions) Order, 1942 (SR and O 1942, No. 541) I am to refer to your letter dated 1st March in which you make application for a licence to permit of suit being made having more pockets than those laid down in the above-mentioned Order.

It is noted that you do not require more than two pockets in the trousers and that you would like, instead of the third pocket, to have an extra one in the jacket. I am to say that the Board are not prepared to consider the giving up of a pocket in one garment sufficient reason for the granting of an extra pocket in another garment, since the restrictions are imposed on the separate garment and not on the suit as a whole. The Board realize, however, that in certain circumstances it may be necessary to vary the restrictions and if you would state why you are unable to make use of the third pocket in the trousers only to the total number in each garment should be a hip-pocket, the restrictions do not in any way refer to the position of pockets but only to the total number in each garment). Thus necessitating the extra jacket pocket, full consideration will be given to the issue of a licence. It would also be helpful if you were able to state the exact use to which the extra pockets in the jacket and waistcoat are to be put.

With regard to your request for a small subdivision in the right side pocket of the jacket, to say that this is not regarded as an extra pocket and that no licence will therefore be necessary in respect of this requirement.

The name and address of your tailor should also be stated on order, the reason that it is issued on may be sent to him.

Mr. Allen says that the "final irony" is added to the farce when, after years of this kind, he sees the whole mumbo-jumbo of pockets and side pockets and sub-pockets and abandon the idea of worthwhille at any time." It is he hoped, he adds, that the official excuse for the extra pockets is its inanity—he would be scarcely human if he were not. But he is not responsible; he is only doing his duty. Nobody is responsible for the System at work. It is merely the aspect of bureaucracy which is most repellent to the citizen. The thing which has to deal is just a vast force, unseeing, impersonal, uncompromised, and individuals none of whom is an individual.

The Poet's Corner

HARVEST There is a quietness in autumn fields To soothe the driven spirit, for it seems These dew-drenched lands, golden with ample yields, Lie resting, having filled their April dreams. These have upborne, like men, The furious lash of heaven, and in need Pant for dark warm rain, thought summer lost, Yet to fruition at last have borne their seed.

So it may be with me—despite all stress, All strange uncertain fears and pains, Long winters of the heart, lost happiness, I still complete this mortal year, and give in "the father's" name: Some golden still September of the soul Whose harvest-time brings ripeness of the whole.

—Nathaniel A. Benven. what all this proves. It might, however, give a ray of hope to all those men approaching 70 and who are beginning to feel the weight of their birthdays. The P.D. Rosses, the George Bernard Shaw, the William Mulock's, the John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford, and the Oliver Wendell Holmeses, have given us convincing proof that the world there is always plenty of men over 80 who are willing and able to take their share of its management.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

ANCIENT MINT Mint was known, and used by Hippocrates in the fifth century B.C. In the fifth century B.C.

Is GETTING UP Getting You DOWN? If morning finds you only half-rested, still weary... If your sleep is broken by field twinges and turning... If you can't seem to settle down to relaxing rest... your kidneys may be the cause. When your kidneys get out of order, your sleep usually suffers. To help your kidneys regain a normal condition to help you enjoy a peaceful sleep... use the famous natural product, Dodd's Kidney Pills... it will help you feel better and get out of bed. Ask for Dodd's Kidney Pills at any drug counter, or write for a free booklet. The only real kidney pills are Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Have You Tried a Turret Lately? Try a Package Today! Turret CIGARETTES

Repentance Came Early

(Globe and Mail) According to Ottawa despatches, nocturnal reflection has had a chastening effect upon the Senate. After a night with their consciences, some members of the Upper Chamber returned to the Senate Banking Committee on Friday determined to reverse that body's decision to seek income-tax exemption on the \$2,000 a year pay boost obtained last year by an amendment to the Income War Tax Act. Such is their embarrassment or shame, that the anti-exemptionists will not leave it to their colleagues or to the House of Commons to save them from themselves. They insist that the Banking and Commerce Committee should reverse itself openly and in full humility. The taxpayers will not have forgotten that at the last session the Senators took a very dim view of the Commons when they voted themselves a \$2,000 a year tax-free salary increase. The "holier-than-thou" attitude was short-lived. It lasted only until the Senators learned that in exchange for approval of the Commons increase they could have their own remuneration increased from \$4,000 a year to \$5,000. But they did not over-bid their hand. Wisely they decided to forgo the tax exemption provision. They would not seek special consideration or privileged treatment over the ordinary taxpayer, still shackled by the wage and salary controls and the high-level of wartime taxation. But that was last year. In the interval some members of the Senate apparently forgot how they obtained their salary increase and fell to brooding about the unwarranted discrimination between the Commons and themselves. There were at least sixteen of this mind when the Banking and Commerce Committee recommended the amendment to the Income War Tax Act which would extend the income tax exemption to Senate salaries. It is possible to make out a case for tax-free allowances for the members of the House of Com-

RE: INFANTILE PARALYSIS [POLIOMYELITIS]

Current medical opinion on the spread of Infantile Paralysis states that children should be protected from groups or crowds of individuals, especially where such gatherings are held indoors.

In order to assist this measure, the schools of our Province have been closed.

It is recommended by the Department of Health and Welfare that children be prevented from attending halls, theatres, and all other centres of community gathering, until further notice.

The local Boards of Health are instructed to actively enlist the co-operation of those responsible for such gatherings and to exclude from attendance all children below the age of 16 years.

Although authority exists (Public Health Act, 1946, para. 46 D) for closing these places of assembly by local Boards of Health, it is felt that such co-operation can be obtained in each municipality without recourse to the Act.

J. H. SHAW, M.D. Acting Chief Health Officer.

Para. 46 D... (The local Boards of Health may close any school or other place of assemblage which it decides may be a means of disseminating disease, the closing of which is required in the interest of the public health.)

Notic To Swine Breeders

Due to the higher cost of purchasing and maintaining high class boars for service the undersigned will charge a fee of \$2.00 per sow from this date.

Signed: LEROY DART, DeSable. MALCOLM McNEILL, Long Creek. CURRIE BROS., Fairview. ROGER BOYCE, Bonshaw. WM. McDONALD, Bonshaw.

ATTENTION LIVE STOCK SHIPPERS

Owing to heavy deliveries of Lambs this week we are unable to accept Cattle and Calves until Wednesday, September 4th. We will be accepting hogs daily as usual. DAVIS & FRASER LIMITED.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

Illustration of a man at a desk with a typewriter and a woman sitting at a table. Text: I can't understand it — every time I start reading the Guardian Want Ad opportunities, I get my old dizzy spells!

mons. But there is no possible excuse for extending that principle to members of the Senate. Considering the effort which the elder statesmen have been making to restore public confidence in the Upper Chamber and rebuild its reputation as an essential part of our governmental machinery, it would be most fitting for the Banking and Commerce Committee to bury its own dead.

Drive out ACHES JUST RUB IN MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT

ATTENTION We carry a complete line of Trusses. All sizes.

It's the Most Exciting Make-up In Years... PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

★...the screen star secret that beautifies instantly. Max Factor HOLLYWOOD

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention The 2 Macs

G. F. Hutcheson & SON OPTOMETRISTS "Specialists in the fitting of glasses for the correction of ocular defects." 53 Grafton Street

Professional Carus

NEIL W. HIGGINS Chartered Accountant 144 Richmond St. Charlottetown. Tel. 589 P.O. Box 66. MISS HELEN GIDDEN Telephone 2020 Evenings 1800-2 P.O. Box 432, 108 Queen Street

Morrell and Company

Chartered Accountants Eastern Trust Building Charlottetown H. R. DOANE & CO. Chartered Accountants 68 Grafton Street Charlottetown Phone 2000 Randolph W. Manning, C.A. Box 377

McLeod & Bentley W. E. BENTLEY, E.C. J. A. BENTLEY, E.C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law 124 Prince Street

Charles R. McQuaid B.A. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc. Eastern Trust Building, Charlottetown Phone 1711