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Saturday's Proclamations

As anticipated in Saturday's Guardian, the Jones Government has taken the Prohibition bill by the horns by an Order-in-Council, proclaimed in Saturday's Royal Gazette, putting into effect the "six months' script" system which was passed by the Legislature as an amendment to the Act at the last session, but was vetoed by the then Lieutenant Governor.

Educational Opportunities

Luck plays a major part in the type of education available to young Canadians, according to the report on Education of the Canadian Youth Commission. Opportunity depends largely upon the part of Canada in which the school age child lives.

Table with 2 columns: Province, Year 1942. Rows include Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia, and Canadian average.

Fire Prevention On Farms

Today the whole world is clamouring for food. The war has left food stocks in liberated countries in a very exhausted condition and Canada, along with the other United Nations, is expected to provide its share of the world's bread-basket.

Records show that there are eight major causes of farm fires. These may be listed as follows: defective chimneys and flues, sparks on combustible roofs, lightning, spontaneous ignition, matches, gasoline or kerosene, heating equipment and electrical wiring.

or barrels of water, hand pumps, extinguishers and ladders.

There is too a growing tendency toward the provision of fire protection on a community basis. This may be accomplished by either the establishment of a rural fire department or by entering into an agreement for protection on a fee basis with a neighbouring town or city.

Tax Overhaul Imperative

There is much point to insistent suggestions that Mr. Isley's forthcoming budget should contain the promise of reform in the whole administration of income tax, says the Financial Post.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Presumably the Jones Government has now reached a state of unanimity on the much vexed Prohibition question. Otherwise how could it authorize the Governor's proclamation?

Let us hope that the changes in the Prohibition Act will be for the better, as its supporters claim, and not for the worse as its opponents direly predict. In any case, they are in effect, and the thing is to give them a fair trial.

A Glasgow firm has just received what is believed to be the largest order for steel pipes ever placed in the United Kingdom, reports the Financial Times.

The British have given special attention to the welfare of Dutch children. Since Mr. Churchill first announced in the House of Commons in March, 1944, that one thousand undernourished Dutch children had already arrived in England, parties amounting to several thousands have been arriving in camps and private families where they are receiving good food and clothing.

Sir Edwin Henry Landseer, English animal painter, died this date 1873; exhibited at the Royal Academy when thirteen; patronized by Queen Victoria who had him as her guest at her highland home, Balmoral; admitted an R. A. at twenty-eight, knighted at forty-eight; dogs and deer were his favorite subjects, and the Scottish Highlands the scenes of some of his best pictures; he designed the bronze lions of the Nelson Memorial in Trafalgar Square, London; he is buried in St. Paul's.

British and Canadian troops have now got seventy per cent of the Dutch canals in operation, while nearly six thousand lorries, brought in by the Allies, are solving Holland's road transport problem. To help maintain the transport flow Holland is receiving the British-designed and equipped mobile motor repair workshop in which British experts will demonstrate the new electric and oxyacetylene welding methods used for reclaiming worn equipment in wartime Britain.

Festival of the Rosary. The Rosary in the Roman Catholic Church, is a series of prayers consisting of fifteen Pater Nosters and a hundred and fifty Ave Marias, which, for the convenience of worshippers, are counted on a string of beads. Each Rosary or string of beads, consists of fifteen decades, each of which decade contains one Pater Noster, marked by a large bead, and ten Ave Marias, marked by ten smaller beads. The festival of the Rosary was instituted to implore the divine mercy in favour of the Church and all faithful, and to return thanks for the benefits conferred upon them, more especially for the Victory of Lepanto, in 1571, over the Turks. This success was ordered by Pius V to be annually commemorated.

There are still a hundred British mine-sweepers in service. They will have to carry on their hard and hazardous work for at least another year in order to clear Britain's shores of mines. The Royal Navy itself laid down 100,000 anchored mines in home waters, and the enemy too managed to lay a large number. At the present time, about 300 to 350 mines are being rendered harmless in a week, but the work may have to be interrupted during the winter. Thus the main task in clearing the shores of Britain from the danger of mines will probably not be completed until next summer.

Notes By The Way

There is still a shortage of cigars. Wonder what became of all the tobacco that cigar manufacturers didn't put into the cigars during the war?—Kitchen Record.

An early frost would be a godsend to the hay fever victims, but a calamity to the tobacco growers. What is one man's food is another's poison.—Chatham News.

The prices attached to the new motor cars when they make their appearance will constitute a real test of the ability of price control to function properly in time of relative peace. If the prices of motor vehicles advance, every other manufacturer will consider that he should qualify for similar treatment.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

If newspapers ignored unpleasant news items included, the picture of contemporary life so presented would be incomplete and inadequate. The newspapers endeavor to present a picture of many of local, national, and world affairs, and since crime news figures prominently in these activities, it comes in for its due share—and no more—of display. Publicity is hated by the criminal with bitter intensity. Newspapers play a large and important part in the suppression of crime. These are facts which the slightest thought will make evident.—Chatham News.

Arrival of four German submarines at Portsmouth furnished the navy with much valuable information. Of prime interest was the "schmorkie" which the submarines used to "breathe" while submerged at moderate depths, so named because in operation it sounded like a lusty snorer. Like a section of metal chimney in appearance, the "schmorkie" could be raised or lowered as occasion demanded. When raised, the submarine could operate her diesel engines and charge batteries without surfacing. Fresh air was pumped through the vessel and to the motors. Foul air also could be raised and pumped out. When not in use the "schmorkie" nestled in a recess in the deck.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Camels" are huge pontoons with water ballast tanks which, when filled, bring them down till the decks are nearly awash. They are moored on each side of a sunken vessel and steel hawsers are passed underneath her and attached to the decks of the "camels". Water is then pumped out of the tanks and the pontoons are inflated with buoyancy, and they lift the sunken vessel by main force. A lift made at low water will bring the sunken vessel just clear of the bottom, but the rising tide gives her an additional lift, and she can be towed into shallow water. The sunken vessel can be repeated until she reaches the surface, and then with bulkheads and compressed air she can be raised and towed to a dock.—Port of London Monthly.

The people who borrow books do not return them are justly regarded with horror. The private owner can usually remember who borrowed it; the public library is not so fortunate because those who steal books are subtle enough to take them past the librarian's desk without clearing their names. Community losses twice on this sort of theft; in cash, because the book has to be replaced if possible and the increase in circulation of books which are often in great demand. Losses by theft are hampering the work of the Librarians' Committee in the United Kingdom, but adding to the difficulties caused by war shortages. The annual report just issued by the Librarians' Committee in fact, but it does not attempt to suggest a remedy. Perhaps there is none, just as there seems to be no preventing damage to public parks, but it reflects badly on the public's view of public ownership. Possibly the Librarians' Committee should consider the possibility of having a "smoke test" rebound.—Manchester Guardian.

That new "Typatone" has definite possibilities. Resembling a portable typewriter, it is intended to play a full range of classical or popular music. The only thing is it is apt to make feminine maintenance of typewriter keys distasteful with their prosaic instruments. Can't the makers turn out an affair that will pour forth a tune while it types out a letter? Of course, selectivity would be important. Think of the inspiration of the Kettle, Mon, Home, Stay, And any sleepy-time tune would be effective in dashing off promotion material on a restover. The Kettle, Mon, Home, Stay, And any sleepy-time tune would be effective in dashing off promotion material on a restover. But one could hardly do his best in extolling the virtues of oil burners if the Typatone looks a mite like his friends.—Christian Science Monitor.

The student council at the University of Alberta has an excellent sense in ruling that former servicemen entering college this Fall will be exempted from the "initiation" ceremonies which usually await new students. These ceremonies—by means of which the lordly sophomores impress the lowly freshmen with their utter unworthiness—are an ancient tradition of university life. Under normal circumstances they do no harm and provide some amusement for everyone but the victims. The situation this year, however, is far from normal, owing to the influx of hundreds of veterans. These men are often much older than the usual student, and they have passed through experiences of a very sobering nature. Men back from Caen and the Hitler Line will hardly appreciate being ordered around by beardless youths, only a year or so out of high school. An attempt to make ex-servicemen wear peculiar costumes or salute sophomores might lead to unpleasantness—as it has already done at some American universities. The decision to exempt the veterans from these peculiar observances was therefore wise and prudent.—Edmonton Journal.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

W.K.S. BOYS' BAND

Sir,—In answer to a letter in the Patriot of Sept. 28 I would like you to publish the following true statement re disposal of W.K.S. Boys' Band equipment.

With the organization of a boys' band in Summerside here two years later, we were approached with a view to selling this equipment. The band since it was impossible for that group to secure necessary gear at that time.

The Council of Foreign Ministers

(United Kingdom Information Office)

Having completed its work for the session on the general principles of the Peace Treaty, the Council of Foreign Ministers on 20th September tackled the question of the peace treaties with Finland and Rumania.

The armistice with Finland provided for the restoration of frontiers as agreed upon in the Russo-Finnish peace treaty on 12th March 1940. This included the cession to Russia of the Karelian Isthmus, in addition, under the armistice, Finland obtained the Petsamo area, a strip of land on the northern coast of the Gulf of Bothnia.

In the case of Rumania, the armistice provided for the restoration of frontiers between Rumania and Russia as agreed between the two countries on 28th June, 1940. This agreement recognized Bessarabia and Northern Bukovina as Russian territory. By Article 19 of the armistice, the territory of Transylvania, or the greater part thereof, should be restored to Rumania, subject to confirmation of the peace settlement. Reparations due by Rumania to Russia were fixed at the same figure as for Finland, and it was agreed that the peace settlement should be payable in goods over a period of six years.

The general comment at the time of these proposals for Finland and Rumania was that they were generous. It is generally assumed in the light of the armistice terms, that the actual drafting of the peace treaties for Finland and Rumania would present no special difficulty. Nor is any difficulty foreseen over the presentation of the peace treaty to the Finnish Government which is regarded by all the Allies as democratic and representative.

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sign Ministers have agreed to proceed with the general framing of the treaty with Rumania before making a frontal attack on this political issue. London commentators observe that it is generally hoped that the Foreign Ministers will make a serious effort to reach an agreement during their present session, on this controversy which affects the settlements with Rumania, Bulgaria and Hungary alike.

The Poet's Corner

What price, O Fame, if one must die Or unapplied forget Life's felicities? Ere one may claim The accolade dubbed In your sovereign name? Or should one scorn Bearing the dubious fruit Of your fickle bounty As the mistress scorns The ardent suitor Overkeen in his pursuit? What boots the specious flame That doth but throw More searching light On the tortuous path Of human frailty? In the flood of Time My will to court you; Within me dwells Perceptive power To feel, to see You are vainly— Exultant brief hour In the flood of Time That fain would mock Eternity! —William M. Schuyler in New York Times.

By Ken Reynolds



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