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

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Dr. Manion's Charges

Dr. Manion's charges of the continuance of federal patronage and favoritism have aroused the interest of the country. Coupled with these complaints is his correction of a more or less prevalent impression that the Conservative parliamentary party is sharing with the Government the responsibilities and prerogatives connected with Canada's war plans and policies.

"Garbler At Work"

Reference was made yesterday to a letter by Dr. J. F. MacNeill in the Summerside press, advocating Finance Minister Ralston's nomination by Prince County Liberals as candidate for the late Mr. A. E. MacLean's seat in Parliament.

I. O. D. E. Appeal

As announced in the local columns, the postponed delivery of goods through the I. O. D. E. for evacuated children should be sent to the Canadian Legion rooms today (Nov. 10). Specifically, the request made by the Daughters of the Empire throughout Canada is for new clothing and blankets for the children of the Mother Land who have been sent to places of safety for the duration of the war, and for the child refugees now in Great Britain.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"Edward the Peacemaker" born this date 1841.

According to Goering "being humane is no joke." Accordingly Czech-Slovakia and Poland campaigns were merely mirthful sport.

There are plentiful outlets for the contributions of the charitably inclined these days—comforts for our soldiers at home and evacuated children in the Motherland.

When the Prime Minister says he is ignorant of any specific patronage charge, he is following the example of Nelson in placing the telescope to his blind eye.

Ralston in search of a seat is rather ominous. At one time we were told he had three constituencies falling over one another in an endeavour to get him as their member.

The Mayor and City Council are to be congratulated on issuing the Civic accounts for 1938, duly audited and arranged in a manner in which comparison is easily made with those of the preceding year.

The total numbers of farm live stock in Canada as in June last are estimated as follows, with the corresponding numbers for 1938 within brackets: horses, 2,824,340 (2,820,700); total cattle, 8,474,600 (8,511,200); sheep, 3,365,800 (3,415,000); hogs, 4,294,000 (3,486,900); hens and chickens, 58,509,800 (53,774,600); turkeys, 2,476,000 (2,039,600); geese, 795,400 (807,400); ducks, 624,000 (615,800); total poultry, 62,405,200 (57,237,000).

The Advance Preliminary Statement, Stocks of Canadian Butter, Cheese and Eggs for November 1, shows a reduction from last year in the nine principal cities of Canada of almost three million pounds creamery butter, five million pounds cheese and four hundred thousand dozen cold storage eggs, but an increase of over seven hundred thousand pounds of frozen eggs.

The butter supply situation is quite satisfactory. On the basis of the September to April factory output in 1938-1939, the visible and prospective supply for the succeeding eight months would exceed domestic requirements by approximately 13 million pounds, even if the demand remains the same.

In a foreword to its third White Paper the British Government explains, says the New York Times, that the documents therein included were not written for publication and were in fact withheld from publication "so long as there was the slightest prospect of reaching any settlement with the German Government."

There are no halfway measures in handling the man and woman power in Germany. In the first place, men who are not in the army are usually doing work of "national importance." If not, they are immediately seized and put into a factory or office—it does not matter, for it is all a part of the war machine.

A new photo-electric eye which detects the approach of death in changing color of the skin has been reported to the American College of Surgeons. The eye gives warning in time to administer life-saving oxygen. It was designed at the Ford Hospital, Detroit, for use in surgical operations, and promises to be useful wherever anaesthetics or sedatives have to be given.

NOTES BY THE WAY

At the beginning of last century a famous German scholar was permitted by special consent of the Sultan of Turkey to visit the holy cities of Arabia, Mecca and Medina. When, after immense difficulties, he reached Medina he found to his amazement that the Governor was a Scotsman, one Thomas Keith.

A reader has sent us a letter for publication, explaining that he had previously sent it to two other editors who returned it to him unpublished. On the whole, it was rather decent of them, it seems to us.

England and France may be interested to know what Japanese opinion thinks of their chances to win the war. Mr. Byas reports from Tokyo a miniature poll conducted by Japanese magazines among politicians, businessmen and intellectuals.

For some time past the Advance has been calling attention to the steady encroachment on municipal autonomy in a short time it would seem that the Provincial Government will have taken away from the municipalities practically every right and privilege except that of tax-collecting.

The defect in the whole proposition to abolish civic elections during the war—and it is serious—is that neither Mr. Hepburn nor any enactment of the Legislative Assembly can prevent members of municipal bodies from resigning whenever they please.

A Burmese custom will be made unlawful if the House of Representatives passes a bill sponsored by a private member. He seeks to suppress the practice of throwing stones at a house in which a marriage has just been celebrated. Peaceful people are in favor of the bill, he says, as the practice has led to serious crimes.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest to the Charlottetown Guardian and does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

LIBERAL ROAD WORK

Sir:—Now that the Campbell Government have called in their road machines and left the roads in such a deplorable state and laid off the hard-working men and horses which served them so faithfully, travelling so far morning and night, and kept the ones who are right alongside the work from getting it, why didn't they also call in their bosses, time-keepers and surveyors who did the high parts in warm dry weather and left the wet places in the way they are today?

BUTTER PRICES

Sir:—The City Government of Sydney, N. S., it is published, are in protest against profiteering in butter, and are carrying their case to Food Control War Board at Ottawa. What is Charlottetown doing? Canada is the only country in the world that legislated to prevent the hundreds of thousands of poor and unemployed from having butter or "cold storage" substitute, to spread upon their bread.

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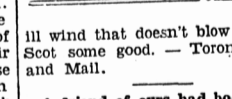
Sir,—FARM PRICES The question of farm prices has been effectively dealt with by a writer, who has set one point I would like to bring out. Our highest authorities appreciate the fact that the farmer, who to a great extent takes what he is given and gives what is asked has suffered most severely in late years and some pick up on his part would be of general advantage.

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NOW TOTES STRETCHER

LONDON — (CP)—Volunteering with Canada's Larry Gains for war service, Tommy Martin another colored boxer, is now an ARP stretcher-bearer. Ill wind that doesn't blow a thrifty Scot some good. — Toronto Globe and Mail. A friend of ours had booked passage on a world-famous transatlantic steamship due to sail back to England later this month. Last week he was informed regretfully that as he was the only prospective passenger now remaining on the list, it would be necessary to cancel his reservation. — Financial Post.



Everybody remembers, or has heard of, the great Russian rumormongering of 1914. What was so curious about this rumor was the passionate intensity with which it was defended by the faithful. It arose, apparently, from the passage through Great Britain of some Serbian reservists on their way home. In a few hours these were those who swore that the snow had actually seen the snow still adhering (although it was a warm September) to the Russian beards. To contradict this rumor one felt to show lack of patriotism and social solidarity. Appalling quarrels arose; mothers wept, fathers thundered, old friendships were severed engagements broken off. — Harold Nicolson in London Spectator. The trouble about the worst of the war propaganda is that even if you sometimes catch up with the liar, you hardly ever catch up with the lie. Vancouver Province. Leave it to the Scots to make the best of any situation. After the raid over the Firth of Forth they gathered an easy catch of fish killed by bomb explosions. It's an

Newspapers And The War

(Ottawa Journal) The fallacy of the popular idea that newspapers in wartime make a lot of money is emphasized in an article from a trade journal indicating the enormous increase in the expenses of United States news agencies. Cable tolls are up thousands of dollars a day, the cost of foreign correspondence has rocketed to an appalling height. War coverage is already twice the cost of reporting the World War and is expected to follow the 1914-18 upward spiral.

The Canadian Press has a working agreement with the Associated Press, whose cable tolls alone have reached \$35,000 per week. The Canadian Press itself maintains a bureau in London. It has had to add to its staff there as well as in New York and increase its cable tolls enormously so that Canadian readers may be adequately informed of the British angle of the war news. Newspaper members of that co-operative institution will have to absorb all these extra costs.

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Army Discards The Kilt

(Exchange) The Germans in the last war used to cry "Kamerad!" or "flee for their lives" at the sight of a kilted Highlander regiment with fixed bayonets, flints the Toronto Globe and Mail. "The Ladies from Hell," the Boche called them, and they knew it was all up with them when the Scots opened their tops. The Kaiser's proudest troops feared the Black Watch, the Gordons and other famous Highland regiments, who were rated among the most formidable in the entire British Army.

Now they say the kilt is to be discarded by the streamlined forces which man the Maginot Line. Many feel that the kilt is a relic of the past, and that something of the picturesque will be lost as the Highlanders doff the kilt and don the one-piece khaki overall with zipper fasteners and snaps at the bottom of the leg to keep out the mud.

There was a young fellow of old Who spoke of a wonderful town, Built on a lake of gold, With many a large abate raft Afloat in the cooling sun, And lutes upon the lake Played by such courtisans...

The Poet's Corner

O BOYS! O BOYS! O Boys, the times I've seen! The things I've done and known! If you know where I have been, Or half the joys I've had, You never would leave me alone; But pester me to tell, Swearing to keep it dark. What's the reason for a joke well: Every soldier's clerk Would break out and go mad; And all the dogs would bark! There was a young fellow of old Who spoke of a wonderful town, Built on a lake of gold, With many a large abate raft Afloat in the cooling sun, And lutes upon the lake Played by such courtisans...

THE BOYS OF THE OLD BRIGADE

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Parachute Invaders (Winnipeg Free Press) In the Russian manoeuvres three years ago a force of 1,200 men was dropped by parachute from transport planes. This compact force was armed with 150 machine-guns and 10 light field-guns, and had assembled itself in eight minutes of the release of the parachutes. The feat was studied by general staffs to see how it might be applied in wider warfare. Its first application was by the Germans in Poland, who used parachute troops to mop up behind the advancing mechanized troops and to cow the non-combatant population.

JOHN BULL'S JAMS LONDON — (CP)—When a shortage of sugar threatened to tie up the home preserves of 45 million members of the National Federation of Women's Institutes applied to the Sugar Commission for permission to act as distributors and within a week handled 35 tons of sugar. Our souls grow up to the light; we must keep our eyes on the light and look no lower.—G. Meredith.

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