THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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Editor and Managing Director: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Associate Editors: Frank Walker and Lieut. Ian A. Burnett, R.C.N.V.R. (On Active Service)

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th, 1944

Postwar Training

The Canadian Corps Association, an organization of returned men, is giving serious consideration to the Government's proposal for re-establishment of the hundreds of thousands of men in their twenties who will soon be returning from Europe. The Dominion president of the Corps Association, Major G. Fay Davies, fears the machinery is divided among too many departments of government, with the result that the men who have been away in Europe will be given "the run-around" by officials before they will be able to ascertain what courses are open to them.

In the first place, a man who has fought for his country is under the care of the Department of National Defense until he is discharged. Then he will be transferred to the new Department of Veterans Affairs, to be established. For vocational guidance he will be shunted off to a committee under the jurisdiction of the Provincial Department of Education. After taking vocational training he will be turned over to the Federal Department of Labour. Much of the time, true to the traditions of army life, he will be waiting for the bureaucrats to untangle their red tape.

It is estimated by the Corps Association that some 300,000 of the present army overseas lack adequate training for work which pays good wages. Perhaps half of these will be willing to undergo the training necessary to fit them for skilled work. The Association has made a serious study of Government plans outlined in a booklet called "Back to Civil Life." While there are commendable features, it is felt that some of the plans will not work. Veterans of the last war are skeptical about the proposed training of men in their middle twenties alongside teen-age boys in vocational schools. Many of the older men will be married, with perhaps children. Teaching staffs are dubious, and question whether they can give the advanced training required. Government leaders, both Federal and Provincial, would be well advised to take such organizations as the Corps Association and the Canadian Legion into their fullest confidence in planning training schedules. Whatever their own ideas on the subject may be, they could do a lot worse than follow the advice of seasoned veterans of the last war.

New Use For Waste Whey

Science has now discovered that milk, long known as the almost perfect food for humans, has valuable medicinal uses. It is helping in the manufacture of penicillin, the "wonder drug" now being used in the treatment of war wounds, particularly of battle burns, one of the most common and troublesome.

A marvellous thing about this new discovery is that all the necessary milk ingredients are obtained without taking a single pound of milk from its normal use. All are obtained from whey, tons of which are used for pig feed or thrown away daily at cheese factories.

Processed under intense heat, a lactose sugar and a very fine powder are obtained from the whey. So valuable are both these by-products of cheese making, says the Ottawa Journal, that the Government may shortly open a processing plant in the cheese making area of Eastern Ontario. At present the 200 to 300 thousand pounds of whey required daily go by special trucks to a plant in Northern New York, whence the lactose and powder are returned to Canada. Farmers who sell their whey in this way are paid only a small amount for each shipment, but in the course of a year it means considerable extra revenue.

Should this new discovery continue to prove as valuable in civilian use as now appears to be likely it will not only mean added revenue for hundreds of farmers who produce cheese milk but will make use of a by-product often found troublesome around cheese factories. For every 100 pounds of milk brought to a cheese factory something like 90 pounds of whey were left after the cheese curds had been extracted. If there was a good hog population in the factory district whey was valuable as hog feed, but where the hog population was light the whey was simply thrown away. Tons of it were wasted daily in many districts.

Hitherto all available stocks of penicillin in Canada, except a small amount for research purposes, have been requisitioned for the military forces, although in the United States a limited amount has been available to civilian hospitals for several months. Domestic production here is still all needed for military use, but the War Production Board in Washington has made a limited quantity of the American product available for civilian use in Canada.

Canadian production is being developed at the Connaught Laboratories in Toronto and by two well-known pharmaceutical firms in Montreal. All manufacture and distribution of penicillin in this country is controlled through the Office of the Controller of Chemicals. For the present the total amount of penicillin available for civilian use is distinctly limited. To effect fair distribution and minimize wastage, certain regulations relating to distribution and usage have had to be set up. It is being issued only to hospitals of over 25 beds. The hospitals are charged six cents per thousand units. Severe infections require on the average 1,000,000 units of penicillin—cost $60—but uncomplicated cases respond well to 100,000 units.

EDITORIAL NOTES —

How long, how long, or, perhaps, how much longer will Hitler hang out now the Allies are in his preserves?

* * * *

There is at least a third excess of staff in Ottawa above necessity now—and the War is far enough along to justify the severest pruning. When will it begin?

* * * *

Could we not accomplish something like this here? Each year since 1940 about 30,000 acres have been added to the farm lands in the county of Essex under Britain's land reclamation scheme.

* * * *

Aircraft of R. A. F. Coastal Command have flown approximately 6,000 sorties from home bases during August. Anti-U-boat and reconnaissance duties were performed continuously throughout the period. On anti-U-boat operations alone aircraft of this Command from all bases put in well in excess of 30,000 flying hours.

* * * *

London has a Post Office which is known to few members of the public. It is in the House of Commons, and is for the exclusive use of Members of Parliament and officials of the Palace of Westminster. For the first time in its sixty years of existence, a tradition has been broken, and there are now women on its staff, replacing nine male clerks who have been called into the services. This office is one of the busiest in London. Letters are delivered to over 100 points throughout the building, and there are 20 posting boxes.

* * * *

Tomorrow is Tag Day for the Blind, organized by the Women's Auxiliary for the Blind. There should be a generous response to this call upon our sympathies and pockets, for we must ever bear in mind:

"A blind man is a poor man, and blind a poor man is;
For the former seeth no man, and the latter no man sees."

Tomorrow, however, the good ladies of the Auxiliary are carrying out the scriptural injunction of "being eyes to the blind."

* * * *

The Battle of Britain won this date 1940; the German aircraft attempted a series of mass raids on London, and lost 185 machines against 25 British, with 13 pilots safe; several were brought down in the London area, where, for the third time Buckingham Palace was bombed, the Queen's private apartments being damaged; R. A. F. boldly assumed the offensive, retaliated by attacking the invasion ports; they delivered such smashing blows as to practically put an end to the Nazi blitz, and this proved the turning point in the war.

* * * *

It was ever thus politically. Hon. Onesime Gagnon, Quebec Provincial Treasurer, says that the National Union government in Quebec has sufficient "financial information" to prove "without fear of being contradicted" that the recent financial statement issued by J. A. Mathewson, treasurer of the Liberal administration which was defeated in general elections August 8, "is absolutely contrary to the facts and indicates a complete absence of responsibility for a statesman." He adds: "It is the duty of the government, before establishing the reforms and improvements it intends to make, to establish the real financial situation left by the Godbout administration. To accomplish this task, we have acquired the services of an independent accountant whose competence and qualifications cannot be denied."

* * * *

The general practitioner, writes Surgeon Lt.-Cmdr. Little, is essentially the confidant of his fellow men, with all that is implied in the word (confidant). That means that he gathers to himself a reputation for integrity, understanding and healing skill. "In the field of internal medicine he must be a good diagnostician. - - - He has to learn the present limits of his proved knowledge and be quick to seek assistance from his older and more experienced colleagues. - - - Many a case will baffle and weary him. The responsibility of these must be shared." The writer commends the practice of "the fine old custom" of the apprentice-partnership, and urges that general-practitioners keep abreast of the research and other work going on in the medical field. "It is a pity," he says, "that general practitioners practically never study the broad aspects of community disease in their own locality." In conclusion he suggests that the naturalist, the poet, the historian, the socialist and others have something to say to the general practitioner. Humanity in all its phases is within the study of the family doctor; post-graduate study never ends and should never be allowed to jell, he emphasizes.

* * * *

Mr. Hugh Dalton, President of the British Board of Trade, says he can provide utility furniture for three people, exclusive of carpets and crockery, for about $175. Furniture includes a double bed, a single bed, a dresser with mirror, a dining table, two armchairs and six small chairs. These furnishings would cost about $600 in nonutility furniture, if they could be obtained at all in wartime. People who qualify for utility furniture have first call on the supplies of utility sheets, price-controlled blankets and utility mattresses. This is arranged by means of "priority dockets." The people who can apply for these dockets are people whose homes have been bombed; people setting up house because they have young children or are expecting a child; couples married on or after September 1, 1939; couples who propose to marry within three months; and people who need a bed for a growing child. People whose bedding has been destroyed by bombing may also apply for dockets, even if they have not lost their furniture. These goods are not rationed. Only about one quarter of the total production of bedding will be reserved for docket holders; the greater part will be sold in the shops in the ordinary way to the general public

Notes By The Way

The German press may print tales of the prodigious quantities of food consumed by the Russians; but those who fought the Germans in the last war were disgusted with the lecherous gluttony of many of the Huns. — Niagara Falls Review.

It is said that it will require another 3,000 civil servants to administer the "baby bonus" legislation. The growth of the civil service in Canada threatens to become an intolerable financial burden. Too large a percentage of the population is being supported by a small number of taxpayers. — Brantford Expositor.

A naval rating was reprimanded for being ten minutes late for the opening session of a radar course in New York. He apologized, but suggested he thought he had done fairly well. "You see, sir," he explained, "I was in Africa yesterday." That gives you just an idea of what the ordinary school teacher of the future is going to contend with. — Montreal Star.

When the lights go on again in Europe it will be a marvel for millions of children who have never seen streets brightly shining amid the rain. For almost five years Europe has been blacked out. And when the lights once again go on, the whole world will be praying that never again shall there be a blackout.

John Pine, of Chicago, who has been blind for six years, plays a good game of golf, shooting a nine-hole course in about 61. A Seeing-Eye dog usually guides him, but he does not use the dog on the golf course. There a caddy lines up his club with the ball. His average drive is about 150 yards, he says, and his approach shots are all right, too. When he reaches the green he takes four or five strokes. — United Press.

Every time the 31st Infantry Regiment of Michigan goes on parade, the link of friendship between Canada and the United States will be more strongly forged. The band this fine unit will play the troops past with the stirring strains of "Highland Laddie," the air which our own Essex Scottish has made part of a glorious tradition. The request of the Michigan regiment for permission to use this tune sets a great precedent. The ceremony at which that permission was formally of folk on both sides of this border, granted will live long in the memory — Windsor Daily Star.

After the wild poetry of its liberation, Paris today is facing the prose of practical problems. This is as it must be. No one need lament that the exultation which sent delirious crowds into the streets has to be succeeded by a more sober mood which, if all goes well, will send them back to their daily occupations. This city of nearly 3,000,000 people is Europe in miniature. Liberation must be followed by rehabilitation, there as in all the areas over which the Nazi blight has fallen. Success in restoring normal conditions of life in Paris and in other parts of France will be an indication of probable success elsewhere. — New York Times:

It has been said that Germany cannot be permanently kept under supervision. Once her military and Nazi parties die out, it will not be necessary, but until then no chance can be taken. In the 1919 peace treaty it was provided that Allied troops should hold the left bank of the Rhine from five to 15 years and the Saar Basin was to be administered by the League for 15 years. These determinate periods only encourage German agitators to keep chauvinistic ambitions alive until the day when the French marched out and German battalions came in. The plebiscite in the Saar was a farce; the Nazis had paved the way for the territory's return to the Reich. A determinate period of probation for Germany should not be tried this time. Make the termination of her punishment dependent upon a proof of complete sincerity that she has finally and forever finished with her ambition to rule the world. - - Toronto Telegram.

Amid the welter of talk about peace bringing us a wonderful new world of trade and work and high wages and gadgets, we admire the list of things which John Masefield, British poet laureate, says he would like to see come to us. These: Immense supplies of books. A new art of story-telling. Reading rooms in every parish. A government-founded college for studying pre-history. This may not appeal to the "practical" people who seem to think that civilization consists of better plumbing; yet we are not at all sure that between Mr. Masefield and the better plumbing and gadgets people Mr. Masefield is not the one with the more wholesome idea. Mr. Masefield, in putting forth his idea of the "brave new world," complained of the scarity of good books, remarked that so far no better housing scheme made any provision for book space. Said he: "This modern Europe is the world of books gone astray from its old ideals, and preaching a doctrine not of complete manhood but of complete deviltry. That is not the fault of the books; it is the fault of wickedness, and of the stupidity of wickedness, in not spreading universally the love of books." Mr. Masefield may have something there. — Ottawa Journal.

The date was July 21—the anniversary, as all Scots know of the death of Robert Burns. It is the custom among Burns Societies to meet annually on that day and pay appropriate tribute to the national poet. Traditionally, the rites require a judicious use of the national beverage. Two toasts are obligatory, one to "The King," the other to "The Immortal Memory" But, in one Ontario gathering, because of a policy announced by a gentleman of Scottish ancestry as having something to do with the whole armor of God, supplies were short. All the members had consumed their rations in June and were waiting hopefully for August. The chairman, canny man, rose nobly to the occasion. As the dinner ended and the members were resigning themselves to the unprecedented drought, he produced a forty-ouncer, carefully hoarded from happier days against such an emergency. Faces lighted again, then darkened, as a hasty count revealed that the bottle would only provided one toast. Opposing loyalties clashed for a moment, but only for a moment. All realized that no imputation of disloyalty to the Crown could justly lie against the Scots. "The King" was drunk in water .— Printed Word.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

CITY WEIGH SCALES

Sir,—At our Council meeting held September 11 it was the opinion of the Council that there should be a further meeting on Monday, Sept. 18, with the coal dealers, interested citizens and the Council, on the matter of the installation of scale houses and weigh scales.

As this matter is certainly of vital importance not only to the coal dealers but to the householders or consumers of coal and coke, I believe the time has come for those citizens who feel that this is certainly a move in the interests of the public, to attend this meeting.

If we are going to sit and listen to the "cons" of the argument (that is the coal dealers) then we should also give the "pros" a chance as well. It will be the taxpayers' money that will erect these scale houses, and while a portion of the taxpayers' money would also come from these respective coal dealers, nevertheless it is the ninety-five per cent or more of the consumers who will also have to pay for their erection.

I believe the consumers feel that the City Council if they erect the scales, will be making a step in the right direction, and in consequence their expressed opinion at this meeting will go far in deciding the issue.

I am, Sir, etc.,
A. T. MacKINNON,
City Councillor

Italy's Wrist Gently Slapped

By J.M. BRISBY
(In Toronto News)

Mr. Churchill in a recent message to the Italian people said Italy cannot expect to sit as a "full Ally" at the peace table. We shuddered as we read it.

What Sissy talk is this? Has our great leader given up his strong drink and cigars for milk-shakes and cigarettes?

In the first Great War, Lloyd George promised to hang the Kaiser from a lamp-post in London. We looked forward to that hanging with pleasant anticipation. The Kaiser may or may not have been personally to blame for the misery that was brought, but he was the Head of the German nation, and it is a good custom that makes the head of any enterprise which goes astray pay the penalty in his own person.

For some reason, best known to Lloyd George, the Kaiser was allowed in 1918 to escape into Holland where he married and lived happily ever after, while the widows and orphans in England and elsewhere went on grieving. Poor widows, poor orphans, it looks as though history will repeat and once again murderers will escape unpunished.

Had the Kaiser and his advisers been hanged, as Lloyd George promised, it would have served as a warning to would-be imitators. A man's best friend is his neck and he will go to great extremes to save it.

Yet, when we are all thinking of the coming peace, the old war-horse to whom we have all been looking for leadership which would prevent future wars, tells Italy that she cannot expect to sit at the peace table as "a full Ally"

Recently an Italian spokesman said that after the war Italy would demand the return of her colonies. Does she hope to pay for them by blood transfusions which will revive our dead in North Africa, in Ethopia, in Sicily and in Italy?

By what right does Italy demand anything from anyone? Italy, in the first Great War betrayed her partners, Germany and Austria, to whom she was bound by the Triple Alliance. She came in on our side because she had carefully weighed the situation and was convinced that we would be winning. She proved herself a poor ally. Her armies broke and ran at Caporetta, and the British had to send men and guns to help her. It was at Caporetta, that Mussolini received all his much-bragged-of one hundred wounds, and they were all in his posterior.

In this war, Italy again waited until she thought she knew which side was going to win—and then go out her dagger. Never in history has there been a more despicable display of cowardice and greed combined. Had Italy thrown in her lot with Germany at the beginning of the war we would have given her a good licking, but we would have respected her as a fighting enemy. But that was no the Italian way. Italians—among them men still in power in Italy—waited till they were sure in their paltry little minds that France was beaten. They waited till the army which they thought was the whole might of Britain was chased to sea at Dunkirk.

Then, and then only, did they take the great plunge. They attacked Greece without declaring war. They struck like stabbing hoodlums at the Jugo-Slavs. They invaded France when her misled and ill-commanded troops had laid down their arms. They— this takes a new paragraph and capital letters so that it will not be forgotten:—

THEY, THE ITALIANS, ASKED HITLER FOR PERMISSION TO JOIN IN THE BOMBING OF LONDON. Let none of us forget that. True, they did not repeat their request after one or two raids. They found that the Royal Air Force was playing for keeps, whereas they had thought it would be another Ethiopian affair where they could drop their bombs and watch the bodies of civilians "scatter out like a rose-bud opening its petals" . . . . Remember the description? The great Mussolini's son was talking of his bombing exploits in the Ethiopian war.

Mr. Churchill says the Italians will not be "full Allies" at the peace table. Good, as far as it goes. But let us go further. Shove them under the table. As the Germans can testify, they are no use to anyone, either as full or as semi-full Allies. The last full-size fighting man Italy produced was Julius Caesar—and he was stabbed to death by his own friends.

A Sorry Bed

(New York Journal-American)

Ignatz C. Banikonis is 56.

It's a good age. The simple things of life appeal to you, like sleep beneath a starry sky.

So Ignatz slept out last night.

He had been paid off by the LeHigh Valley Railroad in Jersey City, stopped at a series of bars, became weary, and found just the right spot for a snooze.

It was an abandoned asphalt factory on Greene Ave. Ignatz lay down on a 15-inch bed of long encrusted tar. He lay on his left side, and he dreamed.

They were warm dreams, and a mellowness went through his body. The tar got warm, too. It started to soften, and mush, and envelop Banikonis in its blackness.

He was buried up to the middle of his body in tar, when two men, seeking crabs in the nearby bay, accidentally came upon him.

Richard Kotlowski, 41, and Henry Bell, 29, both of Jersey City, tried to extricate Ignatz, but failed.

A police emergency squad was summoned. For 35 minutes they labored with shovels, hooks, knives and gasoline. They had to hack away his clothes before Ignatz, naked, was liberated.

He was rushed to Jersey City Medical Center to, be de-tarred before going home to 142 Tenth St. Brooklyn.

Rumors About Peace Feelers

(The Canadian Press to Its Members.)

As the war in Europe moves toward its climax, the number and variety of peace feelers, rumors of pending negotiations or reports of German capitulation will increase. The Canadian Press recognizes and accepts the heavier responsibility this situation imposes.

Germany is still fighting a propaganda war as well as a military war. Consequently it must be realized that there will be many attempts by German propagandists to mislead Allied leaders or confuse the public.

A purported Brussels broadcast of German surrender, heard on September 5, illustrates the type of rumor calculated to cause confusion or to arouse premature hopes of an early end to European hostilities. The Canadian Press, in transmitting this, carefully qualified it and stripped it of all alarmist aspects.

Such reports, from whatever source, are subject to the utmost scrutiny, checked scrupulously as to origins, and carefully qualified before being treated as news. By application of such safeguards, The Canadian Press believes the Canadian public may be kept fully informed and at the same time enabled to separate rumor from fact.

The first news of a German surrender or decisive developments in the European war may come from Allied Supreme Headquarters or other high authority. Allied authorities are well aware of the possible damaging effects of false or misleading rumors. They have given assurances that in spite of news suppression necessitated by military operations or other vital security considerations, every effort will be made to prevent misleading speculation and avoid false alarms. —The Canadian Press, Toronto.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

A meeting of the Chairmen and all Members of all the Progressive Conservative Poll Committees in Charlottetown will be held in the B. I. S. Hall over the Canadian Bank of Commerce on Grafton Street, Charlottetown, on Monday the 18th day of September next at the hour of 8 P. M. As this is an important meeting all members are respectfully asked to be on hand promptly.

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, President,
J. A. McDONALD, K.C., Secretary.

9-15-3i.

The Poets' Corner

HIS IMMORTALITY

I saw a dead man's finer part
Shining within each faithful heart
Of those bereft. Then said I: "This must be
His immortality."

I looked there as the seasons wore,
And still his soul continuously bore
A life in theirs. But less its shine excelled
Than when I first beheld.

His fellow-yearsmen passed, and then
In later hearts I looked for him again;
And found him—shrunk, alas! into a thin
And spectral mannikin.

Lastly I ask—now old and chill—
If aught of him remain unperished still;
And find, in me alone, a feeble spark,
Dying amid the dark.

—By Thomas Hardy.

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