THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1943.

What A Pull Bracken Has!

When it comes to "pull" with Mr. Mackenzie King's Government, says the Ottawa Journal, Mr. John Bracken is surely tops. All he has to do to get something he wants done is to mention it on the radio or somewhere, and lo, Mr. King ups and does it without any more pother. There was the matter of parliamentary under-secretaries. For years Mr. King had done nothing about them, and showed no sign of doing anything about them, but immediately Mr. Bracken mentioned them Mr. King comes up with ten of them at one fell swoop. Next there was the budget. Mr. Bracken didn't say anything about the budget except that Canada's income tax collections should be on a current basis; whereupon Mr. Ilsley brings down a budget with its only important change what Mr. Bracken wanted.

Mr. Bracken, getting Mr. King to do all these things for him, steering him along, so to speak, doesn't even have to stay in Ottawa, much less sit in the House. He just travels around the country, getting in a curling match here and taking part in a milking contest there, but wherever he is or whatever he's doing Mr. King keeps an eye on him, sort of waiting for his sign.

They say of Mr. Bracken that he's running the Progressive Conservative party by "remote control," but clearly he's taking in more territory than that—seems to be running the Government by "remote control," too.

Farm Subsidies

According to the Regina *Leader-Post* (Liberal) the creation of "subsidy machinery" to serve the farmers of Canada and maintain the nation's war programme on the food front is actually under way and soon will be completed. The *Leader-Post's* statement is made on the authority of officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture, who are quoted as saying that a subsidies officer would probably be named within the agricultural department to supervise all agricultural aid. The possibility of the appointment to this post of Dean A. M. Shaw, head of the agricultural supplies board, was suggested.

This is interesting news, but it is neither confirmed nor denied by the King Government. Reading the statement in the House of Commons the other day, Mr. E. E. Perley (Qu'Appelle) asked why this policy was announced by officials in the Minister's department rather than by the Minister himself to members of the Commons.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner replied that he would be making a statement "in due course."

Mr. Hanson: "That is not good enough."

Mr. Perley: "Why did an official in the Minister's department make the announcement, rather than the Minister?"

Hon. Mr. Gardiner: "I would want to make inquiries first, and find out whether it was made."

Mr. Perley: "Has the Minister no confidence in the Leader-Post press report? It is the mouthpiece of this Government in Saskatchewan."

The Minister made no reply, and the general public, like the House, will doubtless be left wondering.

Since the war started the federal government has been paying bonuses and subsidies to various branches of agriculture for reasons arising out of the war or the depressed conditions that existed in agriculture before the war. The line between these reasons is difficult to draw. But now the cost is running to $100,000,000 a year, and it may run higher in 1943 and succeeding years as long as the war lasts. The problem now is to manage farm production within a completely managed war economy, and the direct costs will not be light.

Is Bi-Lingualism Practicable?

A well-intentioned and commendable endeavour is being made in Quebec to constitute the whole of Canada a bi-lingual nation, just as Switzerland and Holland are, not to mention Russia which has half-a-dozen languages, all more-or-less official. No one will deny the tremendous advantage of everyone understanding and speaking two languages, especially in a country like Canada, where about one third of the population is of a different heredity and national background from the rest, and where at present, in one province, both languages are official. But it is doubtful whether the attempt will ultimately succeed. The tendency in Europe is the other way, a movement having been inaugurated to make English, not only the single language of the Allied Nations, but the international language as well. For Canada, adjacent to the United States where the one language is obligatory, to insist upon two, might interfere with post-war developments.

Professor Wilhelm Keilhau of Onslo, in the new Norwegian Review makes the definite proposal that the Allied (non-British) Governments in London adopt English as the inter-democratic language, and undertake to make it after the peace a compulsory language in their elementary schools and to promote familiarity with it in a variety of ways. At the same time he would have such governmental action reinforced by the formation of a voluntary World-Language Union, which among other things would favour the publication in every participating country of at least one daily paper and one periodical in English.

Similarly, Mr. D. W. Brogan (who recently visited Ottawa and wrote enthusiastically of our Government's war efforts), in an article in The Spectator, London, entitled "The Conquering Tongue", declares emphatically in favour of English according to modern American usage. "Of the two hundred million people speaking English," he says, "nearly seven-tenths live in the United States, and another tenth in the British Dominions are as much influenced by American as by English English. Nor is this all. As an international language, it is American that the world increasingly learns. The grammatical simplicity of English, its hospitality to new words, its freedom from the purist fetish that afflicts modern German for instance, make it a good international language. Its handicaps are its spelling and its pronounciation—and American is in some degree less erratic in spelling and less troublesome in pronunciation than is standard English. It is easier to learn to speak like Raymond Gram Swing than like Alvar Liddell. Whether it be true or not that Pius XI said he could understand spoken American but not spoken English, it is *ben trovato*."

This being the case, it would appear to be becoming increasingly difficult for Quebec to hold out for a Canadian-wide official bi-lingualism after the conclusion of the war.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

Ash Wednesday.

* * * *

Queen Alexandra was married to the Prince of Wales, afterwards, Edward VII, this date 1863.

* * * *

Sir Hugh Gough, ended the first Sikh War by a victory at Sabraon, Punjab, India, this date, 1846.

* * * *

"If you don't want anything repeated, don't tell it," has come home forcibly to Prime Minister King. He told a reverend delegation, strictly, "entre nous", that he had abandoned drink since the war and was on the "water wagon." Now he is mortally offended at the undesired publicity his declaration has received, and accuses the delegation of breach of confidence.

* * * *

A reader draws attention to the footpath in Hillsboro street opposite H.M.C.S. "Queen Charlotte" and in front of the Square which has been used as a dump necessitating pedestrians walking in the mud instead of on the cement. The City Council rightly insists upon citizens keeping their footpaths clean, and it would be commendable were they to show an example by regularly inspecting their own pavements and crossings to see they were up to required standard.

* * * *

"Time" recently published a map of post-war air routes, joining U.S. to all the Northern Hemisphere; all passing over Canada—which gives the shortest routes. In the accompanying article, while there was some discussion of some possible consideration given to British and other interests, no mention was made of Canada. Owing to the failure of the Canadian Government to devise a post-war air policy, Canada is regarded abroad as merely a country to fly over.

* * * *

Ladies will be interested to learn a newly revised edition of "Foods for Home Defense", published by the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture is just off the press. This bulletin helps the housewife keep up to date on wartime foods and contains valuable information on food buying and conservation as well as menus and marketing lists. It may be obtained, free of charge, by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

* * * *

A community taxi pool is working satisfactorily in Saint John in conjunction with the transit controller. At a meeting the other day the question of providing taxi service for places suspected as "questionable" was discussed and it was reported that if there were calls from other places the latter were given prior consideration. Another matter discussed was that of "complaints." There were reports against three operators. One was an operator who resigned and the cancellation of his licence was recommended; the others explained their cases. The matter was dropped for the present with the understanding that there would not be a recurrence. Reports that operators had been overcharging were investigated also and the association again urged that any patrons feeling that this was the case report to pool headquarters immediately.

* * * *

The Chinese may be our Allies in war but that does not justify them in the eyes of the Montreal police in running lotteries. Smashing through Chinatown with 23 co-ordinated simultaneous raids, Provincial Police arrested 325 Celestials and occidentals, including two women, and seized about 2,500,000 lottery tickets as well as several truck loads of other equipment. Chinatown dug deep down into its well-hidden sock to provide $18,800 in bail money required to bring about the temporary release of 22 keepers and those found on the premises and produced several thousand dollars in old-style large-sized bank bills. It was the first time since the new smaller bills have been in circulation that Chinese lottery operators advanced the old-fashioned money as guarantee money. According to the Chinese brought to police headquarters and to the police officers themselves, it was the "most devastating series of raids ever instituted in Montreal."

Notes By The Way

Never was life more interesting for grandma, who can't decide whether to stay on at the shipyard or pay right field next season for Brooklyn. —Buffalo News.

Berlin Institute of Science has been ordered by Hitler to dissect his bain after he dies. Everything is sad to be ready for the job, including an over-size microscope. —Toronto Telegram.

It was years ago that the poet sang of the "Barefoot boy with cheeks of tan." Quite evidently, however, he was anticipating some patriotic little man of the present day, carrying on under shoe rationing in the United States. —Exchange.

Children who have gown us with the war occasionally give us a vivid glimpse of life as seen through their eyes. A three-year-old girl returning home on the bus looked hard at the young man collectiong the fares and then exclaimed loudly: "Oh, look, grandpa! It's a man conductress." —Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Five months after the News-Herald began to compaign for designation of air-raid shelters, responsible authorities have done their job All of the reasons which were advanced earlier for inaction have now been forgotten. Things will be done at last that should have been done long ago. The plain truth is that the Japs have been very good to us out on this coast. They have waited so long to attack us —to do what they might have done long ago and might do any day — that our slow-motion preparations are beginning to show some results.—Vancouver News-Herald.

The reason for giving the name buckwheat to the grain from which buckwheat flour is made is very simple. The buckwheat grain, while very much smaller, is of the same triangular shape and much the same color as a beech nut and naturally was called bockwheat or beukwheat at first. Time works its changes on language as on everything else and so today this beechwheat is called buckwheat. The main thing is that buckwheat cakes are as good today as ever and when maple syrup is poured oevr them they are simply irresistible.

Mr. Churchill is an enduring frame. As a child he was delicate and had a dangerously close brush with double pneumonia. Pologist, hunter and soldier, he has taken many chances. He has been exposed to unhealthy climates. He has worked like a horse. Aside from his years of office and of political life he has written fourteen or fifteen books. He is a painter of distinction. He is a first-class bricklayer. He is a dirt farmer. To go through all this labor he must have had a strong and a resilient constitution. A remark attributed to him in earlier life that "the Churchills have pegged out early" may be legendary. At any rate he has overcome the hereditary trait. New York Times.

I wonder if readers have any experiences to equal the one which happened to some friends of mine while on holiday in the lake district? The husband was bathing in Lake Windermere and lost a valuable signet ring. He thought there was no chance of recovering it, and almost forgot about it until the next year, when some friends joined them for a holiday. One of the friends was a good swimmer, and on, being told of the incident, asked to be taken to as near the spot as they could remember where the ring was lost. He dived overboard from the boat, grabbed two handfuls of mud from the bottom, and on coming to the surface the ring was embedded in one handful. —Bristol Post, England.

Farmers have been complaining rather bitterly that stray dogs are worrying their flocks and causing damage to ewes and lambs, writes the London correspondent of The Ottawa Journal. Many of these dogs are believed to have been army pets. Military uniform has a tremendous attraction for the canine species, and dogs will follow marching men for miles. They are also fond of attaching themselves to military encampments. As all readers of Kipling know, Mr. Thomas Atkins is a great dog fancier, and these strays are numerously adopted by him. When camps are broken up or moved, however, it is seldom possible for the troops to take their pets with them, and it is then that they run loose and may start worrying the sheep. This matter has been taken up, however, by that useful society, the R. S. P. C. A. who have requested commanding officers to inform them whenever camps are being struck or there is a likelihood of some attached dogs becoming strays. Our B. E. F. brought back an amazing menagerie of French dogs even from Dunkirk, men often risking their lives to get them through. These, also, the R. S. P. C. A. took in hand.

In our absorption with the ebb and flow of contemporary fighting in Tunis, we are likely to lose sight of the big objective already achieved by our joint campaign with the British in Morocco and Algeria. Our landings there brought French West Africa into the war on our side. That has ended any prospect of a large-scale attack on the Western Hemisphere from across the Atlantic. Our line of national defence has moved from Natal, Brazil, into the median north and south lines of the African continent. We are in Africa to stay how long? We must stay until all prospect of the West African coast being made a base for an attack on North or South Ameica has been removed. In other words we should remain in West Africa key points until Europe is under a leadership and control that we can afford to trust —which may be a short time or a long time. —Chicago Daily News.

A neat answer to those who grumble about wartime shortages is given by a country clergyman to his congregation, relates The Leeds Yorkshire Post. The parson gives the grumblers a summary of how our forefathers managed to do without things we have come to regard as essentials. Our forefathers, he tells them, lived without: Sugar till the 18th century. Coal till the 14th century. Butter on bread till the 15th century. Tobacco or potatoes till the 16th century. Tea, coffee or soap till the 17th century. Umbrellas and lamps till the 18th century. Trains, telephones, gas and matches till the 19th century. Airplanes, motor cars and wireless till the 20th century And they had more than their share of wars.

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.

CHARLOTTETOWN WINTER SIDEWALKS

Sir,—This is the first of a series of letters in which I shall endeavour to offer a practical solution of our winter sidewalk problem, and here let me say that any suggestions that I may make will be offered, not as cirticisms of our City Council, whose members I realize are constantly on the alert to keep the cost of City Government down to a minimum. Our Council is composed of public spirited men who give much valuable time to Civic matters without remuneration of any kind, and the least that we citizens can do is to show our appreciation of their efforts.

Now, before offering a new plan for the care of our winter sidewalks, I propose to show in what respects the present snow By-Law fails to give satisfactory results. The By-Law calls upon all occupants of buildings and owners of vacant buildings or lots to do two things, (1) to keep the walks clear of snow and (2), to cover with sand, ashes, or other material, any ice that may form on the walk. In this letter I shall discuss only the first question, viz.,

THE CLEARING OF THE SNOW

1. Because of lowered temperatures after sundown, most snow storms occur at night and, as citizenzus going to work between 7 and 10 o'clock the following morning trample on the fresh snow, it becomes adhered to the asphalt surface and is then so difficult to remove that few people make any attempt to shovel more than the top surface, if indeed they do that much. Then, when the temperature rises or rain falls, a thick layer of ice and snow is formed, to the great discomfort of pedestrians. Moral. Clear the snow before it has been walked upon, right down to the asphalt surface, and thereby save all future costs of treating the ice.

2. According to the regulations of the City By-Law, it is the duty of more than three thousand householders or owners of vacant houses or lots, to shovel the snow within four hours after a day storm, or, in the case of storms at night, by 10 o'clock the next morning. During the whole day and before 10 a. m. the walks are constantly being trampled. Furthermore, in the morning most men have gone to work, a potent reason for neglect of the shovelling. In these war days there are many houses in Charlottetown where only women reside and most women draw the line at wielding a snow shovel.

Resuk. General neglect, so that in most cases not even the top surface is cleared away. Of course, men and boys can be employed to do the work, but only at a cost far greater than that for which it can be done by modern mechanized methods.

3. It is most important from a walking standpoint that the surface of the snow should be kept on an even level, particularly on the side streets where lighting is poor at night, not only to prevent people from falling but because in soft weather pools of water accumulate in the lower levels.

4 Under the snow By-Law every householder and building occupant is expected to equip himself with shovels, scrapers and brooms— the cost of which in the aggregate far exceeds that of the latest civic outfits, nor should it be forgotten that in a densely settled community, if any public duty can be performed by the Civic authorities more efficiently and at lower cost than by the individual citizens, there should be no hesitation on the part of the latter to tribute their respective shares of that cost, even though it may add to that unpopular annual payment known as a municipal tax.

Another letter will be devoted to the care of ice covered sidewalks.

I am, Sir etc.,
H. K. S. HEMMING.

On The Way

(London Times)

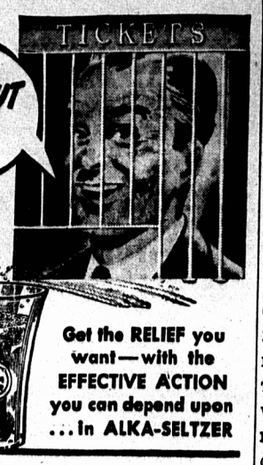
It is cheering to read that the birds "are convinced once more that spring is on the way" ; cheering to confirm the truth of his statement from personal if uneducated listening. Human beings do not as a rule, save in the case of small boys who have to do Latin verses, proclaim this pleasing conviction in song Nevertheless in each individual heart there is beginning to be heard that spring song of which the refrain is "After tea." Assuming that the usual hour for tea is half-past four and that it is a brief meal —for we must not eat much bread and have but little jam then there is at least an hour of light in which to go out afterwards, exactly the hour we owe to the truly blessed institution of summer time. It may be that up to the present most people have enjoyed it oftener through the window than out of doors, since they obey Calverley's advice to Kate who lingers romantically on the lawn:

O be careful that thou changest,
On returning home, thy boots.

Tea marks a natural time for that decisive and irrevocable ceremony. Still if they do no more than paddle down the lane to the pillar-box against the coming of next morning's postman, their steps go to the good silent music of the after-tea song, and as they come in and draw the curtains they may even murmur that it is not for ever.

It is the doing of things out of doors that really counts. Those letters could as well be collected at the house of an ever-obliging postman, but the walk is worth taking for its own sake. To look out of the unblackened windows is not enough, for in the early months of the year the evening air has a unique, almost a sacred quality. "It was a pleasant bit," said Wandering Willie of Primrose-Knowe, "and I think the air is callerer and fresher there than onywhere else in the country." Presumably only a Scot can tell the fine shade of distinction between the two admirable epithets "caller" and "sneil"; but the merest Englishman can feel that the air after tea is emphatically and beautifully callerer than it was before, and that it sets the blood dancing. It might even "induce a couple of elderly gentlemen in a lonely field to play at leap-frog out of pure lightness of heart and gaiety." It is idle to deny that March lies ahead, and that March for all that it poses as a spring month, holds more marrow-freezing, east-windy possibilities than any other. There may yet be days on which we shall resemble the thrushes. They, we are told, are easily discouraged, and having been the first to shout the glad tidings accuse themselves of wishful thinking and relapse into a silent gloom. It is a long time yet before the first green mist on the hedges, most exciting moment of all, and we begin to talk about cuckoos. But the thrushes were right in their optimism; it is on the way, and the beneficient shade of Mr. Willett seems, however fallaciously, to bring it nearer.

DON'T GO TRAVELLING WITHOUT ALKA-SELTZER



Travellers know that health upsets often come on unexpectedly. Make you feel grumpy and spoil your pleasure. Take Alka-Seltzer with you...just in case. Its two way action is fast at helping to relieve *headache, acid indigestion, common aches and pains, distress after meals, and effects of over-indulgence, late hours, etc.* Never travel without Alka-Seltzer!

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NORTHEAST AIRLINES

Attention Farmers Near Charlottetown

Take advantage of the excellent river ice for hauling your Turnips, Table Stock and Seed Potatoes. We will arrange to have our trucks meet you at the edge of the ice at Charlottetown. Do not ask us to handle your Turnips allowing some other dealer to have your Potatoes. This positively will not work.

Table Stock is priced at the ceiling and will not advance to an amount equal to normal shrinkage for the remainder of the season. Seed is firm. Remember, there could be a ceiling placed on Seed.

Fertilizer: We would like to have your Fertiliser orders in right away but we are not advocating deliveries to the farm until the roads are open. We have Fertilizer now in stock and plenty booked and assured that it will be here in ample time. Farmers short of labor should plan to use mixed Fertilizers for their entire crop. In the past, on mixed Fertilisers, you had to pay a premium for C. I. L., Colonial and International. Remember, this year, they are costing you practically the same as the Island mixture due to the fact that the Government have subsidized the freight rates. We can arrange to secure you Granular Fertilizer this year.

Frank B. Clarke

3-3-4i.

P. E. I. AGENTS

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The Poets' Corner

REMINISCENCE

Days of our youth, days of our youth,
Wonderful moments, glorious days,
Do you remember how often we,
Drunk with the glorious wine of June,
Wandered o'er hill and valley wide
Down to the river's murmuring shore,
Down to the river's whispering tide,

Do you remember how oft we'd lie,
Under the trees, and watch the sky,
Counting the clouds and dreaming all day,
Down there the river rippled in play,
Do you remember we sang as we'd roam,
The wind was our leader, the world was our home,
With music within and music without,
Life was a dream worth dreaming about . . .
(Have you forgotten our days 'neath the blue,
I remember them all, do you?)

Days of our youth, days of our youth,
Those were our moments, those were our days,
Glowing with sunshine, burning with stars,
Magic with music, careless of hours,
Joyous with laughter, happy and free,
Oh who were so merry, so merry as we?
Days of our youth, days of our youth,
When we found life's Kingdom, and we knew life's Truth.

—Rose Cooper.

PITTSBURGH, March 8 —(AP) —An earth tremor that rattled dishes and small objects and made houses sway was reported in western Pennsylvania tonight extending from Erie to Pittsburgh.

So far as could be determined no damage was done, although one man said he was knocked from his chair in his home four miles west of Erie.

ATTENTION
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By using the most effective remedy on the market

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It will thoroughly abolish all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd.

Don't delay. Order by phone or mail. All orders promptly attended to.

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Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should 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 prevents all bad effects from gas but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach against digestion and improves the appetite. Price 85c per bottle.

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149 Great George Street
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

1943 City Tax Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal has set Monday, March 15th, 1943, at 10 a.m. in the City Court Room in the City Building, as the time and place for hearing appeals from Civic Rates and Assessments for the current year ending December 31st, 1943.

Dated March 2nd, 1943.

J. A. FULLERTON
City Clerk,
City of Charlottetown
3-2-10i

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