

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1946

New Savings Bonds

While the war has ended, the problem of post-war financing remains, and whether or not there will be tax reductions in Finance Minister Ilsley's budget when he brings it down at Ottawa this week, this problem will continue to be a staggering one.

It should not be necessary to labor the point that this money is needed at Ottawa, or that Government bond buying is the safest and best form of investment one can make.

Underwriter's Warning

The Canadian Underwriters' Association has issued a timely warning. Many fire, automobile and casualty insurance policies, it points out, are inadequate "in the light of increased and increasing prices and costs."

"The man who insured his house for \$5,000 may find that it would cost him \$8,000 to replace it today. . . . In considering automobile and casualty insurance the buyer or the holder must realize that accident awards are higher today on account of the increased earning power of the victims."

The moral is that holders of all such policies should review them in the light of present conditions of cost and replacement. A fire or casualty policy carried along unchanged for years, as thousands are, is likely to be found totally inadequate today to meet its purpose of saving the holder from loss in the event of a claim.

It May Mean This

Today one can help prevent a child from freezing in Europe next winter. This is the meaning of the clothing collection now under way in Prince Edward Island and throughout Canada.

The Canadian Allied Relief Fund is sponsoring the National Clothing Collection, which will continue until June 29. This is the second campaign to help clothe millions of men, women and children in war-devastated areas.

Food Will Cost More

Two noted speakers last week felt called upon to warn consumers that an era of higher food prices is in prospect unless wages and prices of manufactured goods show a tendency to decline. In Toronto Col. T. E. Kennedy, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, made a very blunt statement telling consumers that they must expect increases which were inevitable under present conditions.

This trend to higher food prices, notes the Globe and Mail, has already commenced in the United States. A few weeks ago an increase in dairy products' prices was allowed there and on Monday last week Washington authorized a further increase for butter, cheese and processed milk.

In his Ottawa speech Mr. Smellie said: "I doubt very much if we can continue to have cheap food and at the same time expect the farmer to pay high wages and high costs for the things which he must buy."

things which he must buy." It is the inevitable and vicious circle in operation; higher wages first, then higher costs for manufactured goods, then price increases all along the line. In the end it is doubtful if anyone benefits.

Dairy farmers in particular are in an unenviable position at the present time. The consumers' subsidy of two cents a quart on fluid milk was dropped June 1 and October is to see the end of other subsidies now being paid directly to milk producers.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Remember the Windsor Tornado Fund, every little helps.

The National Clothing Fund should appeal to everyone, for everyone has some left offs to gather mounds.

A consignment of 103,000 cases of apples arrived at Montreal by the ship MUSA on Friday. This is the biggest shipment of apples to Canada for many years.

The nearest approach to a tornado we have had here was in 1907, when a hail and wind storm cut a half-mile swath through an area from St. Peter's to Charlottetown. Crops were ruined, and to this day marks of the hail on posts in the course of the storm remain as evidence of the disaster.

First Wesleyan Methodist Conference, this date 1744; its Rules of Conduct laid down at the Conference included:

Do all the good you can, In all the ways you can, In all the places you can, At all the times you can, To all the people you can, As long as ever you can.

Most income taxpayers are waiting with their fingers crossed for Mr. Ilsley's budget speech. Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, nevertheless those who for years have been making compulsory payments to defray the cost of the war, keep on hoping, for there is nothing else they can do in the matter.

International problems are now, as they will be for some time to come, as much economic as political. Despite the obvious danger of drifting into a war with Russia, that problem is probably not the immediate concern.

There is widespread and genuine revival of religion and family life in Russia, Ft.-Lt. A. Peters, Russian-speaking Canadian, who spent seven months in Russia last year as a member of a British Military Mission, told members of the Montreal Kiwanis Club. Everywhere he went in Russia, said Ft.-Lt. Peters, who was born in New York of Russian parents, he found churches not only open but largely attended.

Icebergs can be as dangerous as submarines, says Captain Molinoux of the S. S. Cairnglen, which recently reached Montreal from Newcastle. The Cairnglen was bearing down on Belle Isle. Around 5 p.m. the day they had settled over the sea. Some bergs were sighted and at 5:15 p.m. engines were rung down to dead slow.

Lionel Barrymore, dean of the royal family of the American theater, has been put out of the cast of a Hollywood movie because members of the P. D. B. family of American politics did not want him to impersonate the P. D. B. in the picture.

Notes By The Way

Ministers are asked by a United Church official to "preach more urgently. Come to think of it it is a bit strange to have heard of a Unitarian minister mentioned in a pulpit—Windsor Star."

America is rich when it is a peering conceit. And there is so much to do! But when the intricate machine we have built up falters, then we are not rich at all. We are poor, and we are poor to poverty. That is true for the labourer, manufacturer, capitalist, farmer.—Minneapolis Star-Journal.

How many people really need that extra slice of bread which they so often eat as a matter of course? Each Canadian family used three loaves of bread worth about 750,000 bushels of wheat would be freed for shipment to other countries in the next three months. It is one of the simplest ways of sharing with the hungry without that extra slice.—Niagara Falls Review.

One or two poorly kept homes and lots can spoil the appearance of an entire block. A correspondent of the Manchester Guardian about the names of well-remembered fishing boats on the skipper in one of them, called into the witness box a court of law was partly asked by young counsel to "What am I?" retorted the judge in a voice that shook the court: "You are the Queen of England, that's what I am young fellow!"

A correspondent who is regrowing a beard sacrificed to King's Regulations. He did not give his testimony on facial hair. For the beard, it is the hair which is not inarticulate, witness Mr. Shaw and Dr. Joad. And they are to be relied on; it is the hair which is "bare-faced." His own testimony is confined to a confession of vanity and fear of beard-growing, and he quotes Bernard Shaw as having also confessed that he grew the most famous beard of modern times because the sight of his father shaving made him feel that he was not a man.

Once again ludicrous-looking plump straw hats are being worn and dug at his purse-strings. Thus arise perennial issues of moment. The Minister of Finance has announced that he will remove stray grains of sand, or served unwashed to bring the growing and famous beard of Genus Fragaria from time immemorial, says The Christian Science Monitor.

I do remember one ten-cent tale in my extreme youth which might have had the happiest results and the saddest in the history of the world. The visiting celebrity was no other than the Kaiser. We were not to be allowed to see him, but the Kaiser's horse might be started. So the rugged clicking of namers' heels gave out a big increase of earth seemed to be shaken by a solitary round of blank People's Choice. The Kaiser's horse might be started. So the rugged clicking of namers' heels gave out a big increase of earth seemed to be shaken by a solitary round of blank People's Choice.

Dominion & Province

(Victoria Colonist) We had wondered how long it would be before one or other of the Dominion provinces would apply to the Privy Council for a change in the Dominion's name.

In this instance a relatively small one—whether or not ten seats should be added to the representation in the Canadian House of Commons. The Minister of Justice Mr. St. Laurent has affirmed that this is a matter within the sole competence of the Dominion. Quite obviously it is not within the competence of the Dominion to increase those seats which flattered the present Dominion and deny the present Dominion.

There is no intended flattery in the statement that there is no Dominion in the Dominion. In taking Mr. King's place as leader, the remotest chance of making a name for himself is probably regarding his successor sent chills through the vertebrae of the Dominion's constituent provinces whenever they are mentioned. Although Mr. King himself has never been classed as a particularly brilliant or in the political firmament, while he admitted that he was not a particularly brilliant or in the political firmament, while he admitted that he was not a particularly brilliant or in the political firmament.

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The Poets Corner

TO LONDON Wear flags today, proud city, on your scarves. Though here, and there, the wounds be sore and deep, Blind North with hearing now, that nothing mars The splendor of the victory you keep.

The Third Announcement

(Sydney Post-Record) For the third time within a year Premier King has announced his intention to resign from public life.

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Also as the B.N.A. Act 1867 declares they are to be federally united in other words united under their own agreement to build a "Canadian spirit" and national unity is truthful education respecting the historical background and nature of Canada's constitution and the science of federal government is being shown in the speeches in the House of Commons on the redistribution bill.

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Potato Fan

(Kingston Whig-Standard) There are few things more than a boiled potato—when it is boiled along with a New England dinner, or a chicken stock, later to be served under rich butter sauce in hot basins. A baked potato is equally attractive, if scooped out and generously dotted with butter. An added touch is provided by some cheese who scoop out, mash with cream and butter or cheese, and then return the mixture to the jackets to be heated again.

What about scalloped potatoes, made with onion, flour, cream and butter? What about Potatoes Charrelly, mashed first, with heavy cream which has been beaten until stiff, then blended with grated, salty cheese? What about plain old-fashioned, mashed potatoes, whipped to a feathery texture with butter and milk, dropped in rich gravy?

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QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



Wear flags today, proud city, on your scarves. Though here, and there, the wounds be sore and deep, Blind North with hearing now, that nothing mars The splendor of the victory you keep.

Wear joy upon your ruins, as a street where you were. You are victorious, that were by you. Let your banners wave for them. Who served you, and will raise you fairer yet.

Bedeck your devastation, and be proud. Of soldier and of citizen, all true. They dance and sing today, this happy crowd Who stood since The Many, with The Few.

Nor sadly mourn for those you seek in vain, Nor count them absent from your streets where they were. Where peace illumines all your ways again. They cheer forever in their city's light.

M. Sheppard Field, St. John's, Nfld. Washington Post.

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