

THE GUARDIAN

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CHARLOTTETOWN, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949

The Cattle Situation

The estimate of cattle on farms as of June 1, 1948 indicates continuous decrease since 1945 in the West, with a slight decline in the East from 1947 says the current newsletter of Canada's Livestock Products.

Looking ahead briefly, fairly heavy marketings of cattle seem indicated for the first two or three months of 1949, but in the second quarter of the year marketings may be short.

Revival of discussions of the project for a tunnel to carry a railway beneath the English Channel, linking Britain with France, across Europe and beyond, recalls the controversy that periodically has arisen over the proposal.

Channel Tunnel

Despite all the evidence that the tunnel could be instantly flooded if a war emergency should arise, the suspicions were not overcome.

Plans for such a tunnel were made in France in 1856; but in 1880 a start actually was made in England and nearly one mile of tunnel was constructed.

Newfoundland's Contribution

Much has been said and written about what Newfoundland will cost Canada, but little about the important contribution it is in a position to make to the Dominion.

Newfoundland's area of 42,734 square miles, without counting Labrador, is almost exactly double that of Nova Scotia.

The population of Newfoundland, according to the census of 1945, totalled 312,899. Its chief religious divisions are Roman Catholic, 105,592; Church of England, 100,873; United Church, 79,768; Salvation Army, 22,543.

Newfoundland's external trade is substantial, and there was an almost exact balance in 1944-45, when imports were valued at \$65,898,707, and exports at \$65,588,498.

in 1945 numbered 6,903,—about 2,000 less than the total registered in Cape Breton county for the same year.

Mines, forests and fisheries are the chief sources of Newfoundland's "national production," and export trade. In 1946-47 it exported 31,383 short tons of fluorspar, 1,395,354 iron ore, 365,478 limestone, 19,646 copper, and 104,809 zinc.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Legislature

Tuesday was a real farmers' day in the Legislature, with the delegation taking equal part with the members in the discussion.

The first major re-union of ex-members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be staged in Toronto on June 11 and 12.

John Hampden and his fight against ship money may have a companion in future histories in the person of the Pembroke jeweller who fought against being compelled to become an unpaid tax gatherer, and, with his wife, sacrificed his life in the cause.

The Canadian Medical Association Journal sounds a warning on the use of the numerous new insecticides which adhere to fruit and vegetables, and may be found even in livestock products.

The report that the first group of R. C. M. P. will be transferred to Newfoundland April 1 opens up a new field for that famous force.

This country enjoys a high reputation for the beauty of its postage stamp issues chiefly, it would appear, because we have comparatively few commemorative stamps and they are planned and executed by the artist-engravers.

Egg prices on March 4 this year and previous years. The prices quoted below are for Grade A Large. At Montreal and Toronto the prices are those at which graded shipments are selling to wholesalers.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Price 1, Price 2, Price 3. Rows include Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, and Charlottetown.

Laurence Binyon, English poet, died this date, 1943; was assistant keeper of the British museum. His volumes of verse include London Visions, The Praise of Life, Odes, Porphyria and Other Poems, The Death of Adam.

Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn, At the going down of the sun, and in the morning We will remember them.

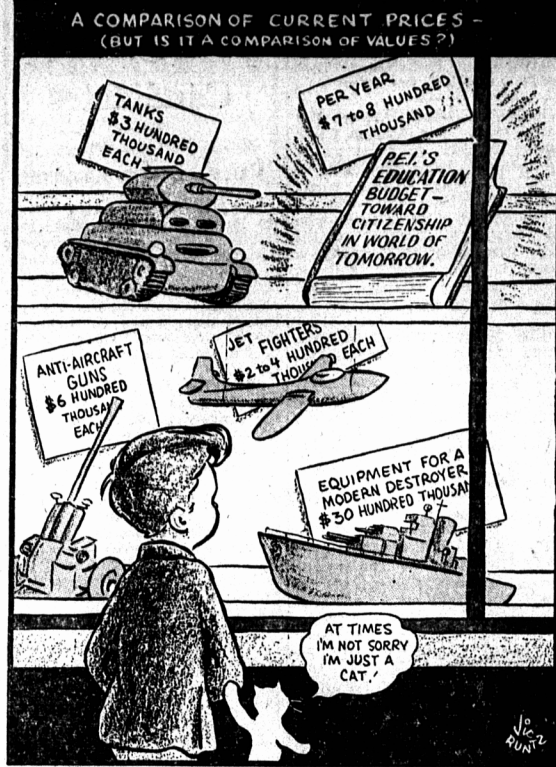
There seemingly is to be again no change to Daylight Saving Time here this year. While it is true that the farmer works all the year round by the sun, the city and town dwellers are deprived of a glorious hour of sunlight from April to September which they could utilize to great advantage.

Four years ago, on March 9, 1945, the 4th. Canadian Armoured Brigade fought its last engagement with the enemy west of the Rhine. On the morning of that date, the Lake Superior Regiment with a squadron of the Governor General's Foot Guards carried out a rapid encircling movement on the wood between Bonninghard and Winnenthal.

Sanford Phillips

IMMIGRANT'S OPINION

Sir—Recently has been finished a farmers' business week. In the meantime we consider the problems at home. The Federation try to improve the position of the farmers. All the farmers desire is security into the future.



PUBLIC FORUM

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

CANDIDATES FROM AWAY

Sir—I read with much amusement the letters of objection to the nomination of Brigadier Price as a candidate to contest this constituency of Prince at the next election.

What amused me most is the interest taken by parties outside the County and Judging by their tone I was sure they were not of the Conservative ranks.

First let us go over the contributions, some are written and signed in Charlottetown, others are written in Ottawa and signed in Charlottetown and our latest is a protest from what would appear to be a resident of the U. S. who no doubt at one time has been a resident of your nation.

He insinuates that Mr. J. H. Price was sent here by Hon. Mr. Drew. That is where he shows his lack of information by not living in the county; furthermore "if you live in a glass house don't throw stones at your neighbor."

We will go into past history and make some comparisons of our two parties in the far as outside representatives are concerned.

To the best of my knowledge this is the first time that an outsider has been brought into the Province by the Conservative Party.

In 1919 we had a candidate in Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King who never spent four years in a prison in a camp, but during the First World War had a very lucrative position in the U. S. The good people of Prince gave him the seat by acclamation, and I have never heard many regrets, as he certainly proved himself a good Premier and a better politician.

Then there was Hon. Mr. Dunning who I believe was also given an acclamation in Queens. I must say he did a wonderful job for his riding when he started the Wood Islands-Cariboo ferry even if he did have to change the terminals to please some of his supporters.

This was one great benefit to the Island given by the Liberal Party, second only to that of Hon. E. L. Borden when he gave us the Borden-Tormentine Ferry, and equal to what will be done for this neglected and Government forsaken West Prince when J. H. Price is our County representative and will give us some long overdue consideration after the next election.

Next there was the Hon. J. L. Ralston who was given an acclamation and also gained the seat in a general election.

As it turned out I doubt if any member of any Party could have given us better representation.

I feel assured that the same will be said of Brigadier J. H. Price providing of course he is not dealt with as was Hon. J. L. Ralston who was a man with the courage of his convictions, and would not give in to petty politics, and suffered the extreme penalty for his belief.

I am, Sir, etc. SANFORD PHILLIPS.

MARGARINE & DAYLIGHT TIME

Sir—On the front page of your paper dated March 9th, were two items of news which, to say the least, are startling in a democracy.

PROBLEM TO RESOLVE

Here an account bookkeeper is necessary on the place to help out the farmers with what tax he is due. If he makes a good job of that he would be an advantage to the farmers even at \$5,000 a year, I guess.

Anyhow it is a bad prospect to start to walk and you see a big snow bank like that ahead of you.

I am, Sir, etc. DUTCH IMMIGRANT.

VETERAN WANTS WORK, ETC.

Sir—I am a war veteran of the 2nd World War. I had my leg injured while overseas. It bothers me continually, and it is impossible for me to get a job that I can do. I have a very small pension which is not enough to support my wife and myself.

I am, Sir, etc. A WAR VETERAN. Charlottetown, P. E. I. March 9, 1949.

BRITISH INCOME TAX

Sir—May I be permitted to draw attention to the case of British subjects resident abroad who are in receipt of income from the United Kingdom with British income tax deducted at the source.

The tax deducted from all foreign and colonial dividends is recoverable in full, and with regard to taxed income from British securities, a claim can be put forward for a proportion of the usual British allowances and rebates.

Should any of your readers who are interested be in doubt as to the procedure necessary for obtaining the refunds to which they are entitled, if they will write to me at the address given below I shall be pleased to give them free expert advice and any further information they may require.

I am, Sir, etc. R. H. ROBERTS. Meare, Glastonbury, Somerset, England.

OLD CHARLOTTETOWN

An old farmer came to the city some time ago enquiring for the cheapest newspaper he could subscribe to. He was recommended to try the Royal Gazette, price 25 cents a year.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds

Do I use Guardian Want Ads? — the way my wife spends money, I HAVE too!

Scott Of The Antarctic

(Winnipeg Free Press) A fleeting thing in Antarctic desolation, a small white tent in a vast white loneliness, the tomb of Capt. R.F. Scott, Dr. E.A. Wilson and Lieut. H.E. Bowers, was an ikon of a great endeavor.

Those who came after found the tent, and within it the three men; their farewells, and Scott's diary with its immortal story. The three were left undisturbed in their sepulchre. A few years later the Shackleton expedition searched the site; but the little white tomb had vanished on the continent's massive, shifting ice-sheet.

That stirring epic of the South Pole has now been fashioned into a film, and Queen Elizabeth and members of the Royal family recently attended in London a showing of the British production "Scott of the Antarctic."

A man of resolution and courage, experienced in Polar exploration, Capt. Scott led an expedition to the South Pole in 1912. He was dogged by misfortune from the start. The meeting of the Pole began on January fourth.

The five Englishmen forming the party were Scott, Wilson, Bowers, and Capt. L.E. Oates and Petty Officer Edgar Evans. Hauling the heavy sledge up mountains, across dense snow and over glaciers, the party reached the Pole on January 18th.

But already a tent was there! Capt. Roald Amundsen's expedition had arrived at the Pole a month before, following a different route, and successfully using dogs for hauling.

Scott and his party began the long haul back; a fateful journey dark with disaster and glowing with nobility of the human spirit. Hounded and buffeted by the violence of recurring blizzards, suffering from intense and unrelenting Antarctic cold; delayed by rough and treacherous ice that

made the hauling the more exhausting; all five men stood up to their ordeal with gallantry and courage, and a fine devotion to each other and to their duty.

Edgar Evans suffered a grievous fall on a glacier and died from his injuries on February 17th. The day struggled slowly forward by four and rested tired bodies in the tent by night. Capt. Oates was terribly frostbitten about the feet. He could hardly walk. He carried on, but he felt he was a burden to his companions and delaying them. One morning he quietly said: "I'm just going outside; and I may be some time. He went out and stumbled on through the blizzard in the white desolation in a supreme act of gallantry in giving his life that the others might survive.

Weary and weakened, Scott, Wilson and Bowers battled through the tempest to a point within twelve miles of their depot. One day's march from safety. But the fury of the blizzard forced them to remain within their little tent. They had a little food for only two days. The storm raged for more than a week!

Despite the cold, and no food, the three lived for four days. They wrote their farewell letters, and completed their diaries. Scott was the last alive. To the last flicker of strength he kept the diary that gave to the world the epic story of a great endeavor.

And now the story in that diary has been re-told in the film, "Scott of the Antarctic"; a film which, Matthew Nowzaty comments in London Calling, has been made in the tradition of documentary pictures that deal with noble things, without making a fuss—letting the nobility speak for itself.

Christian faith differs from other philosophies in that it sees in the life, the death, and the resurrection of Jesus Christ the embodiment in this world order of God's victorious goodness, while the fellowship of the Church, not least by the recurring cycle of its festivals, provides an environment in which this faith can survive and flourish.

during a time when Britain's back was to the wall and agriculture was asked for and produced food in quantities never dreamed of before.

We have been reading quite a lot recently about the wonderful improvements and benefits already introduced and proposed by the local Department of Health and Welfare. I would ask the Minister of the Department and the Government in general to consider the thousands of our people who must work indoors all year. Would it not be a sound practice and also good business to give to those people the opportunity of one hour of sunlight and daylight through introducing Daylight Time (which would cost the Government nothing) rather than giving grants to the hospitals, etc., to care for those people after they have become ill?

In closing I would like to congratulate the Federation of Agriculture on their fairness to the working man on the subject of margarine which may affect their pocketbooks, and ask for their consideration on the question of Daylight Time, which should not affect them at all in a monetary way.

I am, Sir, etc. INTERESTED.

SPRING SAMPLES NOW IN

A. P. MacPherson & Son

Men's Made-to-Measure and Stock Clothing

Notes By The Way

their legs. Presumably we can call it progress that dogs are to be tattooed. What they think of it remains to be discovered. — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Most of the advice about marriage is given by the unmarried; most of the advice about children by those who have none. — Victoria Times.

Movies were made of the opening of Parliament for the first time since Confederation, but we should imagine stills would continue to catch the spirit of the Senate. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

members of the Royal Family. It was about time for someone in authority to speak up. A strong factor in the maintenance of Royalty in Britain has been the dignity of purpose behind the idea of a King and his Throne. In chasing up the ordinary social engagements of Princess Margaret, baring headlines on the fact that she went to a country church "with a new boy friend" who turned out to be otherwise, the press undermines the dignity of the royal institution. — Fort William Times-Journal.

The Ottawa Journal has been boasting of late about the wonderful build of the Ottawa Valley. It has been having this year-end while doing so, has been talking a good-natured poke at the cold, cruel Winter Southern Alberta has been having. Not only that, however, but it has insulted our famous temperatures by suggesting that it has become milder. The article, in which the chinook was maligned, appeared early last week. Shortly after its appearance — The Journal will be glad to hear — the chinook suddenly swooped down upon Lethbridge and the rest of Southern Alberta. Within hours, temperatures had risen a score of more degrees, streets were running with water, snow drifts were fast disappearing, birds were beginning to sing lustily, and smiles were cracking hitherto frozen faces. The chinook, obviously stung into action by the remark that it might even have been lost, again arrived in time to prove to the rest of Canada that Southern Alberta possesses the best and most invigorating climate in the country, second to not even the Ottawa Valley. — Lethbridge Herald.

The atom ways are very queer. But lately destructive; it makes a pleasant change to hear of something more productive.

The oyster, which so many prize for reason economic. May grow, it now appears, in sin under an urge atomic.

From Tennessee a stouter strain May beat all others hollow. And atoms are not split in vain If butter oysters follow.

Put bigger oysters on the plate. At somewhat smaller prices? — Luck in Manchester Guardian.

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