

THE GUARDIAN

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1949

Air Cadet Campaign

A campaign for public support of Canada's air cadets will be launched during observance of National Air Cadet Week, April 6-13.

1. Another 27 scholarships have been raised by provincial committees of the league to send air cadets to Royal Roads, and Royal Military College, Canada's two service colleges.

2. Organization will get under way to set up an air cadet amateur radio system and link it with the R.C.A.F. amateur radio network.

3. Air cadets successfully completing the R.C.A.F. scholarship flying course will be awarded with a new set of "wings." A new award for bravery was also approved by the league.

4. The tri-nation exchange visit of air cadets with the United Kingdom and the United States will be continued this summer.

Canada's Atlantic Fisheries

One result of Newfoundland's entry into Confederation will be to place Canada in a higher bracket among world fish producers, as well as to give new strength to the political bargaining power of the "fish bloc" representation in the Canadian Commons.

The new importance of the combined Canada-Newfoundland Atlantic fishery is indicated by the deliberations held recently at Washington to set up the International Commission for the Northwest Atlantic Fisheries.

(a) immediate expansion of scientific investigation of fisheries in the conventions area; (b) the power to make recommendations concerning regulatory measures which may be found necessary as a result of the proposed investigations.

For this purpose, the North Atlantic fisheries are divided into five areas with a panel for each. These panels, whose members in each case will represent the countries with coast lines contiguous to the panel area or with substantial fishing interests in that area, will be headed by a commission with headquarters in North America.

The 11 participating nations were: Canada, United States, Newfoundland, United Kingdom, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Portugal, Spain, France and Italy.

And the important point to Canada is that with Newfoundland and Canada one, the Dominion becomes the largest interested producer in this treaty proposal. United States is next, then Portugal.

To Entertain World Farmers

For the first time in its history, Canada will play host this year to a world farmers' conference.

Some thirty nations, including the U. S. and Britain, will send delegates to the third annual conference of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, which opens in Guelph, Ontario, May 31 for ten days.

Host organization for the conference will be the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, whose President, H. H. Hannam, is third vice-president of the international organization.

The conference is to be held in Memorial Hall, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, and through the co-operation of the Ontario government, and President Reek and faculty at the college, the entire facilities of the college buildings are being placed at the disposal of the conference for ten days.

Revolutionary---If True.

An innovation which may result in revolutionizing the dairy industry is reported from Indiana. Two men claim to have developed a process for canning fresh milk without affecting the flavor or food value.

The inventors are Dr. Roy Graves, former Department of Agriculture dairy expert, and a Valparaiso dairyman, Jack Stambaugh, at whose farm they developed their process.

The Stambaugh-Graves method breaks sharply with the usual pasteurizing practices; from the cow to the can the milk is never exposed to the air. It is drawn from the cows by milking machines and pumped through stainless-steel tubes into a standard homogenizer.

The dog to gain his private ends, Went mad and bit a man. The man recovered of the bite, The dog it was that died.

500 per cubic centimeter, compared with a maximum of 30,000 permitted by the Chicago board of health. A reporter sipping the milk four weeks after canning said it tasted no different from the dairy-fresh product.

The inventors say that only lack of a better can and better lacquer for the inner lining now prevents their milk from keeping almost indefinitely. They are trying to perfect such a container.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Passion week.

The two "Cs" Calgary and Charlottetown were the first "over the top" in the Red Cross campaign.

Scout Executive Commissioner E. F. Mills is welcomed to Charlottetown where he will have a busy time with the various organizations associated with the Boy Scout Movement.

The Saint John city bill seeking N. B. legislative authority to sell the city market has been withdrawn by its sponsors, the Common Council in deference to strong opposition from cabinet members and opposition leaders.

In one respect at least Western women are a step ahead of their Eastern sisters. City directories in the West will in future list housewives as well as their husbands, the wife's Christian name being added in brackets.

Finance Minister Abbott told the Commons that the additional \$500 income tax exemption provided in the 1948-49 budget for persons over 65 will be continued this year.

At this season when road damage is greatest, bare compliance with the law as to motor vehicle weights is not sufficient. To avoid undue hardship the prohibitions are made to apply only to heavy vehicles.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner forecasts greater social security measures than now exist, "based on the ability of Canadians to pay." C. F. leaders must be concerned that if they should ever gain power there will be no further socialistic measures possible within the taxpayers' means.

Dr. Gordon Lea is to be congratulated upon being appointed chairman of the City School Board, an important organization on which so much depends for satisfactory training and equipment of our rising generation.

Revenue Minister McCann says the Government does not feel it necessary this year to extend the April 30 deadline for the filing of income tax returns.

The signing of the Atlantic Pact today may bring peace for a long time as British Foreign Secretary Bevin has declared. On the other hand, if Mr. Churchill is right in regarding Russian policy as a deliberate election to evoke hostility rather than friendship of the Western nations, it is then a victory for Russian isolationism.

Early impressions are lasting. A bequest of \$50,000 was made to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Quebec City by the will of the late James S. Douglas, father of Lewis W. Douglas, United States ambassador to Britain.

The responsible duties of president and general manager of R. T. Holman, Ltd., have been conferred upon Mr. Robert Holman, son of the late lamented Mr. LeRoy Holman.

For the first time, T. C. A. will fly passengers from Newfoundland to Britain and vice versa now that that island has become part of Canada, Transport Minister Chevrier announced. He said in a statement that the publicly-owned air line will provide service to and from Gander Airport from Canada, both on its trans-Atlantic and domestic operations.

Oliver Goldsmith, British poet, dramatist and man of letters, died this date 1774. After a severe struggle with adverse circumstances he began to be known in literary circles, among his friends being Johnson, Burke, Reynolds and Garrick.

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.

CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

Sir,—The letter from Dr. J. F. McNeill in The Guardian of March 29th regarding Prince Edward Island's first concrete highway east of Summerside was very interesting.

This concrete highway, constructed in 1930 by the Lea Government, had as the engineer in charge, Mr. Harold Messervy, the present City Surveyor of Charlottetown, while the foreman was Mr. James Millman, formerly street foreman of Summerside.

Dr. McNeill's quotation, "We builded better than they knew" applies also to these two gentlemen as certainly no small credit for the good condition of this highway is due to the way it was engineered and constructed.

I am, Sir, etc., R. L. MOLLISON, Summerside, April 1, 1949.

The Poet's Corner

BEE-KEEPER

His weathered porch sags underneath the weight Of honey-suckle and bold morning-glory; Pink ramblers climb up to the second-storey.

In that snug world of honey-bees and quiet, While near the worn, grey steps petunias mass; A band of rebel poppies run in riot.

Spendthrift of blossom, prodigal of scent, This is his form of courage, this his banner Unfurled against drab years. With summer spent He'll harvest color in a different manner.

Seed-catalogues, leafed in a lamp-light room. —Pauline Havard in Regina Leader-Post.

Old Charlottetown (And P. E. I.)

GAROBBO'S HOTEL

An enterprising citizen of Charlottetown in early days was one Francis Garobbo, who on Aug. 5, 1810, addressed the following petition to the Governor-in-Council:

"That your petitioner having noticed the inconvenience experienced by the public in general, but particularly by the gentlemen obliged to attend the sittings of the General Assembly, of the want of a proper house of entertainment in Charlottetown, affording sufficient accommodation for gentlemen and their families together with good stabling for their horses;

Upon this petition the Government granted a loan of fifty pounds to Mr. Garobbo to assist him in his undertaking. In the construction of his hotel he evidently made considerable headway, for on the 23rd of October of the same year he petitioned the Government for additional aid and asked that some gentleman be appointed to inspect the place, as a guarantee of the bona fides of his application. This second request, however, was not granted by the Government.

The town lot on which this hotel was erected is in the centre of the block which fronts on King Street and is directly behind Notre Dame Academy.

The Bermudas Next?

(Ottawa Journal)

The chairman of the Bermuda Trade Development Board has suggested, as a member of the House of Assembly, that the Bermudas should follow Newfoundland's example and unite with Canada.

The Bermudas are a lovely group of small islands some 300 miles off the coast of the United States, and are not a part of the West Indies. They have the political status of a Crown Colony, with considerable and increasing powers of self-government.

The population of the Bermudas is something over 30,000, with a very high percentage of Negroes. The colony has compulsory education, and its Negroes have a high standard of citizenship, take their full share in the island's life. It would seem out of the question to make another province of these small islands and their small population, with all the expensive paraphernalia of provincial government. The solution would have to be found, if they joined the Dominion, in making them part of an existing province, probably Nova Scotia as the closest.

In such a union there would be



Wage Rates And Business

(Saturday Night)

The Toronto District Labor Council the other day had a long and in many respects intelligent and public-spirited discussion of the problem of growing unemployment. There was a tendency on the part of some delegates to complain that immigrants were taking jobs at "exploitation" wages but the more responsible speakers, and notably President Jen-oves, protested against "conveying to the public the impression that we are opposed to immigration."

The one factor in the employment situation which did not receive any consideration at this meeting, and which we fear is unlikely to do so at future gatherings of the same sort, is the fact that in a number of industries the wage rate per hour now exceeds the marketable value of the product of an hour's labor.

That condition has been concealed up to now by the fact that the selling price could be pushed higher every six months or so — and has been pushed higher. We have now reached the point, especially in the building trades (about which the Council was much concerned), where that is no longer possible.

We have reached the end of the houses at \$8,000 for desperate people who ought not to spend more than \$5,000 but who must have a place to live; we have reached the end of the new cinemas which can count on a capacity crowd because they are so much more luxurious than those designed before the war; we have reached the end of the conversion of factories from war lines to peace lines, of making of deferred replacements, of the equipment of old five-person homes to make them into thirty-person apartment houses.

If houses are to go on being built henceforth they will have to be built at a cost that will make the rent a reasonable return on the investment, and that means either higher rents or lower wages for building trades, and neither alternative will be accepted by labor councils in Toronto or anywhere else.

Every time the situation is brought to the attention of labor organizations or politicians representing labor, their reply is that employers have been making large profits. One delegate actually urged the famous Social Credit argument that "the workers don't earn enough to enable them to buy back the products they turn out." The profits obtainable in a period of increasing inflation and high volume of output (whether they are large or not) have no bearing on the profits to be expected in a period of deflation and consequent reduced volume; and no industry can long maintain high employment when its labor costs come too close to its selling price.

plenty of problems, social, political and economic, but they need not be considered now. If the people of the Bermudas wish to come in with us, like the people of Newfoundland, must take the initiative. Any Canadian government are quite certain, would give the question thorough and sympathetic consideration if it were put up in this way.

Lenten Meditations

The Times, London

ETERNAL LIFE

The Christian outlook upon what lies beyond our present experience is bolder than any mere hope of survival, and more robust than any argument for the immortality of the soul. It is an invitation to eternal life by the conquest of death. But how is this to be achieved?

Like the body, the soul grows by what it feeds on; it transmutes what it takes in, and out of the tangled skein of circumstance and the stray threads of accident it weaves for itself an enduring pattern of character. Its glory, too, is that it can so assimilate even what is to all appearances harsh, forbidding, and hostile: the soul expands by its capacity to take up into itself even pain and loss.

But it would seem as though there is a fixed limit to this process of spiritual growth. Other enemies the soul may disarm and when it has subdued them, go on to enlist them in its service. But what of the last enemy of all? The Christian story includes even that triumph. The Cross is followed by the Resurrection, and the two are linked by a spiritual connection and not only by a temporal sequence.

Christ came to his glory by the acceptance of his shame. What is visible to all who will read the record of His life—His incorporation into His purpose of service of such things as questioning, opposition, and seeming failure—is invisible but real in His emergence from death as a spiritual personality who is with men to the end of time.

So there is opened up for those who follow Him the possibility of a supreme attainment; the soul, having been exercised through life by growth through suffering, may at the last take up even death into itself and pass on to eternal life. Only it will not speak of this as its "attainment," but rather as God's gift. For such victory is grounded in the apprehension of a purpose of God large enough to embrace, justify, and transfigure death itself.

But a triumph so great is not won in a single tense moment at the end; it is decided in advance by the fidelity which is shown in life's common occasions, when nothing particular appears to be at stake. He who has learned to grow by all that comes to him, whether it is a happiness to be enjoyed or a sorrow to be endured, will not falter when the final trial draws near, for he will be able to grow by that also.

Eternal life does not lie beyond this life; it is present in it; it is life of such a quality that it can take up death into itself and go on to the richer for what it has passed through in that sharp hour.

PYRAMID CLUB PAYS OFF

TORONTO, April 3.—(CP)—Toronto's pyramiding pyramid club paid off for its founder Friday night Mrs. Stephanie Mulock received \$1,368 but she was mad at some "party guests" who didn't pay off. Now off the first club's pay-off list, she intends to start another pyramid with a \$2 fee instead of \$1.

HOME-GROWN BATS

RAYNE, Essex, England.—(CP)—Willow for bats to be used this season by Rayne Cricket Club was grown and seasoned on the field where the matches are played.

Mr. Fisherman
We have a large stock of parts and repairs for the spring overhaul, such as, Shafting, Propellers, Bearings, Water Fittings, Packing Boxes, Lobster Trap Haulers, Clinton Air Cooled and Fairbanks-Morse Water Cooled Engines. We assure you fast and efficient service on repair work and new parts.
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Notes By The Way

Education, says President Truman, is the world's best weapon against Communism and Fascism. Of course, it has to be the right kind. — Brantford Expositor.

A radio in an automobile is a distracting thing, and we think a car is safer without it. But television would create an infinitely greater hazard, especially if the screen were within the driver's range of vision—and if it were behind him he hardly could be indifferent to what was going on. The fact is that if cars take on many more gadgets the driver will need to be accompanied by an engineer. — Ottawa Journal.

Fifty-two young British Columbians, one from each of the province's high schools, are going to spend four weeks next year in Quebec. They will take part in a month-long seminar in which they will study French-Canadian history and culture at first hand. The following year, and every alternate year, a similar group of Quebec students will come to B. C. according to a plan announced at the annual high school conference at the UBC here. Sponsors of this plan should be congratulated for a real contribution toward Canadian unity, in a phase in which it is most vitally needed. — Vancouver News-Herald.

Every educationalist, every day of his life, has to meet criticism and suggestions from people who do not understand all the implications of the problems involved. He becomes expert with the soft answer that turneth away wrath, while retaining an open mind for suggestions of real value. Educational programs must keep pace with the world we live in. The requirements of today differ from those of ten years ago, and it is more than likely that ten years from now they will change again. When people who have not studied education attempt to formulate an educational program of policy, they are heading straight for trouble. — Guelph Mercury.

Much is being said and written these days on the subject of prices. (Sometimes we think most of it reaches our desk). Some of it is verbose, some quite erudite. One of the simplest yet most effective comments to come our way was penned not by an ivy tower economist but a hard-headed business man, L. A. Van Bommel, president of National Dairy Products Corp. in his annual message to stockholders, gets off this meaty kernel: "When prices are high, fewer people can afford to buy. When prices are lower, more people can afford to buy and that is good for the public and for us." Anything we might add would be just jilding the lily. — Wall Street Journal.

Captain Robert McGowan, a young South Australian scientist, will volunteer for the "first space ship to take off from the earth for regions 600 miles up." Captain McGowan, who is in charge of rocket trials at Woomera, said that he believed this might be the "big news item of the future." He felt "readily certain" of getting back from a trip into space. "The process of establishing a station in space moving in unison with the earth's rotation is not the fantasy it may sound," he added. "There is no scientific reason why the theory should not become a reality." Captain McGowan said that at an altitude of 600 miles, a space ship could, with rockets, be given a thrust of five miles a second—and go around the earth indefinitely without using power. To get a space ship back to earth, rockets would have to be used to retard its motion, so it would no longer revolve with the earth. As the ship came nearer the earth, a huge parachute in the nose would be released to float it down near a predetermined point. "This flight will be a reality sooner than most people think," he concluded. — Australian News Letter.

The "richest hill on earth" will soon be tapped for a new treasure of copper. Workers at Butte, Montana, in one of the nation's most colorful mining camps, known in its hey-day as "the wide open town," are in the midst of a \$20 million preparation to blast 130 million tons of untouched ore out of Anaconda Copper Mining Co.'s already honeycombed Anaconda Hill. It's estimated that this vast deposit will yield 1,300,000 tons of copper. Considered low grade ore, it hasn't been mined before because 50 years of development work, mining and geologic mapping was required to determine that there was enough buried in the hill to make hauling it out worthwhile. It's good for about 20 pounds per ton. Butte's hill came to be known as the "richest on earth" in the late 1800's when some of its ore ran as high as 55 per cent in copper content. It's copper ore lies under a six-square-mile patch in the south-central part of a mining area covering 25 square miles. Zinc and manganese are mined in other parts of it. More than 2,270 miles of underground passages have been driven in the hill and about 40 more miles of new openings are from richer veins. — Wall Street Journal.

Irish politics have for many years centred around the division between the southern portion of Ireland and the six counties of Ulster, and many's the bloody battle that has resulted therefrom. Now, Eire, or as the south has officially become the Republic of Ireland, is putting on another campaign to unite the island under the banner of the Republic, and Northern Ireland has demonstrated in its recent election that it is just as determined as ever to remain as a separate entity within the British Commonwealth. Out of this last election has come an incident that is so typically Irish that it could surely never have happened elsewhere. One of the seats in the Northern Ireland Parliament was won by a Nationalist Mr. E. McAteer. Naturally, he's all for joining up with the south, as instead of taking his seat in Parliament at Belfast, he asks to be allowed to sit in the Dail, the governing body of the Republic of Ireland, in Dublin! This unusual notion of Mr. McAteer's has sort of put the government at Dublin on the spot. It is felt that to allow a man elected to office in a vote conducted by the authorities of the North of Ireland to sit and vote in the Dail would be unconstitutional—while to refuse to allow him to do so would make nonsense of the southern claim that all the island is included in the Republic. How are they going to get around it? Well, with a face-saving ruling as typically Irish as Mr. McAteer's proposal itself, it is likely that the Republic authorities will allow Mr. McAteer to sit in the Dail, but will not extend to him the privilege of voting. Just what the government of Northern Ireland intends to do about the seat in which Mr. McAteer was duly and properly elected in the Belfast House, remains undisclosed. — Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

BIRMINGHAM.—(CP)—Mrs. Edna Thomason, 37, who disappeared from her pre-fab Church Road home here, during a house-warming party, was found dead in a bathing pool five miles away at Sutton Park recently.

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NOTICE
The City Street Department will haul clean ashes for use on streets, for the next three weeks. Ashes must be out of cellars and clean. The City will not haul from private residences or places of business after April 20th.
J. A. FULLERTON, City Clerk.

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