

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1943

Worthwhile Short Courses

The work of the extension department of St. Dunstan's University, started under the rectorship of Rev. Dr. Murphy, and continued under his successor, Rev. Father MacKenzie, is showing results of great value not only to this Province but to the Maritimes generally.

Wheat Experimentation

Earle Grain Company, of Winnipeg, describing experiments in the production of a new kind of wheat which promises to be impervious to the destructive activities of saw-flies, reminds agriculturists that this is only the latest of a series of discoveries which have meant millions of dollars to the industry.

Many thousands of strains were used before the final selection was made. Then followed a long series of experiments to render the variety rust-resisting as well. It is now possible to report that a new brand of wheat has been evolved which is "resistant to saw-flies, has a reasonable yield, has acceptable milling and baking qualities and is also resistant to rust."

"A Good Dose of Drill"

Brigadier G. B. Chisholm, brilliant head of the Canadian Army's medical service, is the only psychiatrist to hold such a job. (Philadelphia's famed Dr. Edward Strecker thinks all Army medical services should be headed by psychiatrists.)

Powerful New Explosive

A new explosive more powerful than T.N.T. is being used by the United Nations, the Ministry of Supply announces. This new explosive, which is called R.D.X. (Research Department formula X), was known to scientists in the early part of the century, but the difficulty was to make it on anything like a useful scale.

of experiment and research, five men were killed when working on the new explosive. They were Commander P. A. M. Long, an Admiralty Ordnance assistant, Mr. F. C. Lewis, a scientist, and three workers. They met their death at Woolwich Arsenal when a 15-inch shell was being filled with about 50 lb. of the new explosive.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Sir Stafford Cripps, British Minister of Aircraft Production, reports that 40 per cent of the workers in the aircraft industry are women.

Here is effective wartime economy at its peak. Discarding of his newspaper in a Bath telephone kiosk cost Alfred Whiskin five shillings (one dollar) for wasting paper.

Evidently Air Minister Power is among the optimists regarding the early conclusion of hostilities, for he announces that one reason why Marshal Bredard was being posted overseas was because "he is entitled to an opportunity to be on the fighting front before the war ends."

Schools in Great Britain for delinquent children have produced workmen skilled in many trades. They also contribute to the war effort immediately by such measures as putting school grounds under cultivation and making parts for tanks and guns in the school workshops.

The British Army, aided by U.S. forces in French North Africa, has freed the whole African Continent from the Axis grip. 975,000 men were the total of Axis casualties in Africa. More than 248,600 of these were Germans. 220,000 killed, wounded and missing were the total casualties suffered by the forces of the British Empire in the African and Middle Eastern theatres of war.

Criticism of governments of the British Commonwealth "may be had for Allied unity in time of war, but it may be good for us," Mr. Eric Warburton, chief of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa, who is known here, declares: "If we examine the British record, we certainly find some blunders and some blots in the last two or three centuries, but what strikes us most is the record of progress. I think one may safely state," he claims, "that the British standards of government administration all over the world have been almost always ahead of those of other powers at like periods."

The genuine old school tie forever binds a boy to his alma mater. It was the fourth visit Mr. Churchill has paid to his old school at Harrow since the war began and he said: "Certainly I love to come here and have you sing to me. I hope if another year comes and we are all intact you will honor me with another invitation." With deep emotion in his voice, he added: "I can see myself, it seems but yesterday, a small boy in these audiences feeling the thrill of songs of the school and the glory of England and its history, surrounding and about me, and always praying the day might come when I should have the great honor of doing something to forward the great association with which our lives have been connected."

Robert Louis Stevenson, British novelist, essayist and poet, born this date 1850; as a novelist he combined finished style with powerful imagination and remarkable narrative faculty; his essays and poems display originality of thought and charm of style; he has numerous volumes to his credit, the more outstanding of his works being "Treasure Island," "Kidnapped," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "Master of Ballantrae," "Men and Books," "A Child's Garden of Verse"; "I never weary of great churches. It is my favourite kind of mountain scenery. Mankind was never so happily inspired as when it made a cathedral. The drums of war, the drums of peace, Roll through our cities without cease, And all the iron halls of life Ring with the unremitting strife."

The News of the World recently celebrated its one hundredth birthday. It was first published in London on October 1, 1843. At a celebration luncheon held at Claridge's messages of congratulation were received from the King and from Mr. Winston Churchill, who, through Mr. Brendan Bracken, Minister of Information, expressed his real sorrow for his inability to be present. Mr. Brendan Bracken declared: "You have got to be out of Britain for a while to realize the merits of the British Press, which has played an immense part in preserving the freedom of Britain. The combination of Press and Parliament is of the most vital importance. You may get a weak Parliament. There is, however, an absolute necessity to have a strong Press and a critical Press. As a matter of fact Press and Parliament are complementary. There is no politician in England who would dare interfere with the freedom of the Press, because on the whole the British Press have shown themselves to be people of the utmost responsibility."

The number of hogs on Canadian farms reached a new high record this year, and, at June 1st were almost double the 1939 figure. The estimate of 8,148,000 head was more than a million head higher than that of the same date a year previously. The increase in numbers over last year was common to all provinces. The most substantial increase occurred in the province of Saskatchewan, while in Ontario only a minor change was recorded. By provinces, the number of hogs on Canadian farms as at June 1st this year, with increases as compared with the same date last year were: Alberta, 2,337,700, increase 11.7 per cent; Ontario, 1,885,600, increase 1.3 per cent; Saskatchewan, 1,754,600, increase 32.4 per cent; Quebec, 978,900, increase 13.9 per cent; Manitoba, 877,000, increase 23.9 per cent; New Brunswick, 94,000, increase 11.7 per cent; British Columbia, 89,800, increase 9.5 per cent; Nova Scotia, 65,500, increase 21.5 per cent; Prince Edward Island, 65,000, increase 12.5 per cent.

Notes By The Way

A sense of humor is that which enables you to laugh at something that happens to somebody which would make you angry if it happened to you.—Windsor Star.

The people who used to record their guesses on the number of beans in the pot in the drug store window are now recording their guesses on when the war will end. They are probably as far wrong as they were on the number of beans.—Kiwanta Magazine.

Bernard Shaw is out for a 42-letter alphabet. Otherwise, we suppose, it's only a matter of time until the vitamins branch, of science gets down and demands an answer to "Where do we go from here?" On the other hand, though, a longer alphabet would force the soup-makers to retool, and that's not so simple in war-time.—Ottawa Citizen.

A year or more ago some of its detractors were comparing the battleship to the dodo, a large extinct bird of Mauritius. They were poor ornithologists. She may not be an eagle, but she closely resembles the phoenix, the Arabian bird that burnt itself on its own funeral pyre and rose from the ashes with renewed youth. The Captain Mahan's stock is arising with his battle wagon as the configuration of war rages on.—New York Herald Tribune.

The black market got its name from a development in Germany in 1917 which variations is being repeated in the United States in 1943. Ethyl News explains: "German farmers, dissatisfied with price controls set over their livestock, took to slaughtering their animals on moonless nights and selling the meat through illegal channels. The term 'black market'—New York Times.

Graveyard of too many proposed reforms has been a time when we could properly insist that Hitler was really a cheap and nasty specimen—an ex-papierhanger whose real name was Schicklgruber; a person eaten up with vanity and utterly worthy of contempt. That was the time when we all badly needed a laugh because times were tough and the future cloudy. In those days even Mr. Churchill could talk of Hitler as a "gutter-snipe" and everybody on our side chuckled.

Spreading all the time through our national mind is the consciousness that our affairs are in good hands. We can go forward to final victory in sober confidence. In a democracy we do not spend much time praising our leaders. The seats of the mighty are situated by the toe of the populace. That way we avoid the errors of the dictatorships. But today is a day for praise, sentiment before we see the immense opportunities opening up. Let us seize swiftly the advantage of Germany's dilemma. The nation's honor is at stake. Let us estimate that the Germans are in the hands of the Italians. That is the measure of our task.—London Daily Express

Thursday the young man was in North Africa yearning to be home since months in Africa, Sicily and Italy had made him feel that his own bed on this side of the Atlantic, after submitting to newspaper interviews and dining with his family. He was delayed somewhat by headwinds. The trip could have been made faster. If there had been only ordinary routine trans-Atlantic flying. Can you remember when it was a day's job to hitch up the old town, do five or six miles to the truck, and drive back home.—Montreal Herald.

Mr. Butchart is gone. He was Victoria's First Citizen not only on the official rolls of the municipal corporation, but in the hearts of the community. He was, in fact, the most widely known citizen to the outside world. No matter where in the world one went, it seems, there would be someone who would mention Mr. Butchart and the gardens. World-wide was the esteem in which he was held. Yet he was the most modest and self-effacing of men. He died Wednesday and was buried privately yesterday before the public was permitted to know anything about his passing. His death was a blow to a city which has shown a special aversion to anything suggestive of ostentation. He never wanted to put people to any trouble, least of all over himself.—Victoria Times.

They're calling him "Two Plate" Nelson now the American goodwill ambassador, by smashing dinner dishes. Donald M. Nelson, U. S. War Production Board chairman, told Russia on his recent Russian tour, a Russian production official shook him by the hand and told him how much he liked Americans. Nelson related: "When we Russians like somebody, we break a plate—like this." Nelson quoted the Russian, who seized a dinner plate from the table and smashed it with his fist. Not to be outdone, Nelson grabbed two dinner dishes, and swung his good right fist. "When the Americans like somebody, we break two plates!" Nelson informed his companion, P. S.; Nelson cut his hand. The Russian, at the dinner embraced him fervently, acclaiming the blood shed in friendship.—Montreal Star.

We all try to make allowances in wartime. On our local bus route (writes "J. S. R.") conductresses and passengers alike stretch a point to such an extent that, even on a wet day, a large Old English sheepdog has been tolerated. The limit was reached the other day, however, when at the foot of the million hill ascending at one of our bus stops, a lady climbed into the bus accompanied by a goat. The conductress hesitated, but thought, perhaps as things were so tight, and there was a war on—well, if nobody on board objected. The bus climbed the hill and at the top the lady and the goat prepared to get out. As she passed the conductress the lady blithely observed that she had brought the goat out for a little much-needed

Life Insurance Goes To War

(Ottawa Journal) Life insurance companies subscribed \$170,000,000 to the Fifth Victory Loan, bringing their total investments in loans about the war began to over \$776,000,000—an average of \$800 for every insured person in the Dominion.

This is capitalism at its best. For these vast subscriptions of the life insurance companies don't represent the wealth of a few rich corporations; they are the accumulated savings of millions of thrifty Canadians. Life insurance, in fact, is a purely co-operative enterprise. It represents the joining together of the citizens of a country for their mutual protection under a plan that promotes thrift and individual investment in and promotion of projects for national upbuilding—or, as in the case of loans in this war, money being made available for the country's defence.

This is the essence of free capitalism; or at least the essence of the capitalism that we should have. Perhaps it is not without significance that 90 per cent of all the world's life insurance is held in democratic lands.

Not Just A Joke

(Halifax Chronicle) More than a few thoughtful people will agree with a columnist in the New York Times who asks cartoonists and others to call a halt to the prevailing fashion of making Hitler into a ludicrous figure. Current cartoons are far too prone to depict him as an insignificant and merely contemptible individual, battered and tattered, running for his life before a pursuing Russian bear, his shoes full of holes, and his general demeanor that of a rat making all speed for safety of its hole.

There has been, perhaps, a time when we could properly insist that Hitler was really a cheap and nasty specimen—an ex-papierhanger whose real name was Schicklgruber; a person eaten up with vanity and utterly worthy of contempt. That was the time when we all badly needed a laugh because times were tough and the future cloudy. In those days even Mr. Churchill could talk of Hitler as a "gutter-snipe" and everybody on our side chuckled.

But now that the tide has turned, and we have to ponder on the possibility of what is to be done with the men who have so wrecked our world, we should begin to put things into their proper perspective. Hitler is not just a funny little man with a trick mustache. He is the most dangerous maniac to plague a world for a thousand years. His next step is to take which we once treated as another comic strip. He is a doctrine which never succeeds.

We are dealing with the bloodiest murderer humanity has ever produced. We cannot afford to be lulled by his "final disposition" of him. The only thing to be done is to "hitler" him. We must have a pattern for the treatment of not only Hitler, but of the future. There must be no more of them.

Consider Plans To Dispose Of War Materials

(Ottawa Journal) Plans for disposal of a crown company to centralize disposal of machinery, war materials and other surplus goods after the war are being considered by the munitions department, it was learned today. No action has yet been taken toward forming a special company, but it is understood this policy of handling what promises to be a vast surplus of war material is generally agreed upon and action will be taken shortly. Establishment of a crown company to handle the disposal of war materials would be in line with recommendations made to the House of Commons public accounts committee last session by Watson Sellar, auditor-general. He summed up his opinion this way: "We have so much stuff that it should be a charge on somebody's long-range job to get after that now, because today you have war departments with large staffs headed by men who have no intention of staying around here after the war. If you do not get these things straightened away now, you do not know whether chaos or mess is the likely way to use, but you face the possibility after the war."

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press) NOV. 13, 1918—Allied fleet arrived off Constantinople. German Crown Prince interned in Holland. Prime Minister Lloyd George announced: "We shall go to the peace conference to guarantee that the League of Nations shall become a reality."

NOV. 14, 1918—German forces in East Africa surrendered at Chambezi river in Northern Rhodesia. Field Marshal von Hindenburg continued as supreme German Army Commander.

exercise and had thought that Nanny would find it easier to walk downhill all the way.—Manchester Guardian.

"I DO" advertisement featuring a diamond ring and a couple. Text: Two little words. Symbolized by the ring she will wear in memory of the occasion. For arresting loveliness, for unending charm, for enduring gratification, choose those symbols from Welner's glorious collection—the finest we've ever shown.

W. W. Welner Ltd. Jewelers Since 1868

A Strong Testimonial advertisement for Life Insurance. The Hon. Adélard Godbout, Prime Minister of Quebec, has this to say about Life Insurance: "In war as in peace I am fully convinced that life insurance is vitally important to the protection of our men, women and children. It is one of the bulwarks of society despite the heavily increasing demands on our purse we Canadians must not forget the many essential benefits of Life Insurance." The Great-West Life man will gladly help you plan a program.

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED Provincial Managers

Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague

PAPER PARACHUTES TO DELIVER FOOD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11—Paper parachutes will be used to deliver foodstuffs and other supplies to isolated troops in combat areas. The United States Navy says these "chutes can safely carry a load of 100 pounds when released from an airplane flying at a speed of 180 miles an hour and are not affected by rain.

FOUND ROMANCE

The new Lady Tedder, who was formerly Mrs. Marie Seton Black and on Tuesday at a British consulate in North Africa became the bride of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur W. Tedder, commander of Allied forces in the Mediterranean area, went to North Africa some time ago with a group of English and American women who were to do secretarial work, and at the end of that work she organized Malcolm Colm in Aiders and Tunis and assists in running them. Mrs. Tedder officially opened both clubs.

QUEEN VISITS CANUCKS

LONDON (CP)—The Queen talked to Canadian servicemen as well as many from other nations when she paid an informal visit to a United Forces club in mid-London. She inspected the kitchens and dining room while many men were lunching.

TWO SONS CASUALTIES

BULAWAYO (CP)—Pvt. L. Melville Guest, 22, only surviving son of Southern Rhodesia's Air Minister, is listed as missing. His twin brother, John, was killed in Libya in 1941.

"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE" advertisement for W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd. Phone 540-541

The Poets Corner advertisement for CHIAROSCURO. Now on the edge of Winter we have come To that mysterious moment when Has found completion in the harvest home. In blazing sunsets and the ripened ear. But a sharper outline and the brown Of bark and stubble have a cooler tint. Chimney and spire and all the roofs of town Take on the clear distinction of a print. This is the time when color fades October's canvas, when we know the true Meaning of light and shadow finely drawn. In twig and lily and shadow against the blue. Another artist had been working here. Whose eye is more exacting, more austere. —Bayka Russell in The Christian Science Monitor. VALUABLE EXPERIENCE. British Commando raids gained most valuable experience for the army's subsequent great amphibious attacks.

LUMBAGO Or SORE BACK? advertisement for BACK-RITE TABLETS. Especially effective for Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Joint muscular and other forms of rheumatism which ordinary treatments fail to reach. Price 50c per box.

BACK-RITE TABLETS advertisement. Especially effective for Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Joint muscular and other forms of rheumatism which ordinary treatments fail to reach. Price 50c per box.

MACS PILE OINTMENT advertisement. A safe and efficient remedy for internal and external piles. It is made only of the highest quality ingredients, possessing remarkable therapeutic value for this purpose. It carries out its beneficial effect in three ways: 1. It soothes, 2. It lubricates, 3. It is astringent, etc. Price 50c per bottle.

MACS ANALGESIC LINIMENT advertisement. Used in the treatment of Rheumatism, and Neuralgia, Pain, cuts, bruises, enlarged glands, varicose veins, etc. Price 50c per bottle.

THE TWO MACS advertisement. Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention. 149 Great George Street

Professional Cards advertisement for McLeod & Bentley. W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law. 154 Prince Street

Morrell and Company advertisement. D. F. ARCHIBALD. Chartered Accountants. Eastern Trust Building. Charlottetown

For Foot Ailments advertisement. CONSULT H. J. A. BROWN, D.P. Orthopedic CHIPODIST. 143 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

BELL & MATHIESON advertisement. MONEY TO LOAN. Cameron Block. Charlottetown P. E. Island. H. F. McPhee B.A., K.C. NOTARY & BARRISTER. ETC. BARRISTER. ETC. BARRISTER. ETC. Palmer Building. Charlottetown.

PALMER & HASLAM advertisement. A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL. B. BARRISTER, ETC. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers. Charlottetown, P. E. I. MONEY TO LOAN. P. O. Box 11. Phone 85

EYES EXAMINED AND GLASSES FITTED advertisement for J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRIST. Corner Kent and Queen Sts. Evenings by Appointment. Phone 1936. Phone Residence 1012

How Are Your Eyes? advertisement for G. F. HUTCHESON AND SON. P. G. HUTCHESON G. F. HUTCHESON

Drive out ACHES advertisement for MINARD'S LINIMENT. Drive out ACHES with MINARD'S LINIMENT.

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