THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21. 1944

Demobilization Problem

At the end of the Parliamentary session the King Ministry had evolved no definite plans for the demobilization of the fighting forces. All that Col. Ralston could say, notes the *Globe and Mail*, was that they had been under careful consideration for six months, and that the chief of staff of the overseas forces had been brought home to discuss them. No announcement has been forthcoming since, and so they still must be under discussion. Meanwhile time is running on, with Germany every day showing more and more signs of weakening, and, if her final collapse and surrender were to occur suddenly and find our Government with no plans for demobilization fully worked out, both the fighting forces and the country at large would be justified in calling Ministers sharply to account.

It is to be suspected, says the *Globe and Mail*, that the complicated problem created by the ill-starred "zombie" army is at least partially responsible for the delay. Col. Ralston has given an explicit pledge in the House of Commons that steps would be taken to ensure that draftees for home service would not get an opportunity, through earlier demobilization, to pre-empt available postwar jobs at the expense of men with overseas service to their credit. This promise is quite proper and should help to allay the fears of men on active service.

But, if it means anything, it implies that the Government either will have to keep on the national payroll this useless "home defense" army, now costing for its maintenance about $150,000,000 per annum, for a considerable period after the overseas forces have returned home, or it will have to debar all "zombies" from obtaining civilian employment for a certain length of time. The latter argue with justification that by complying with the terms of the draft legislation they have done all in the way of military service that the Government asked them to do. They can ask why, having disobeyed no laws, they should be deprived of their elementary right as citizens to compete on equal terms for post-war jobs. The cold truth is that the King Government by its feeble and cowardly treatment of the recruiting problem legislated for the creation of inequalities during the war, and its legislation has made inevitable a fresh crop of post-war inequalities. On the pretext of preserving a national unity which has temporarily ceased to exist, it has produced in the ranks of the youth of the nation a deep cleavage which will leave bitter memories for many a long day.

A Worthy Selection

The unusual announcement comes from Vancouver that a Canadian war hero, now a prisoner-of-war in Germany, has accepted nomination to run for the Federal parliament in the next general election. The man is Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merritt, V.C., who distinguished himself in the famous Canadian attack at Dieppe. He will run for the Progressive Conservative party in the constituency of Vancouver-Burrard. His signed and witnessed acceptance has been forwarded from Colditz, Germany.

The present member for this riding is none other than G. G. McGeer, dynamic Liberal stalwart, who was formerly mayor of Vancouver and is widely known for his unorthodox theories on finance. Mr. McGeer has announced, and it is generally understood, that he will not seek re-election. In 1940, Mr. McGeer won 12,500 votes as against 10,500 for the C. C. F., and 9,500 for the national government (Conservative) candidate, which would indicate considerable C.C.F. strength in the riding.

What success Col. Merritt will have as a candidate remains to be seen. It is evident, however, that here is a man who is willing to serve his country in peace as he has in war. Voters of all parties will hope there will be many such in the years to come.

Nazi Twilight

The closing down of all entertainment and cultural activities except the radio and movies, the introduction of a 60-hour week in all offices, the suspension of all holidays, the mobilization of students for war work and the introduction of the death penalty for infringement of the new "total war regulations" have been announced by the German radio. Even the "strength through joy" movement initiated by the Nazis themselves to compensate the Germans for the deprivation of other privileges is to be sacrificed.

Even the troops are not to acquire strength through joy since, according to a German radio commentator "German troops have no time for recreation anyway." A newer companion movement, "beauty through work," is declared to be unjustified at present since "the German people must temporarily let their cultural life drop." It is Joseph Goebbels as trustee for war mobilization who has ordered the closing down of all theatres, music halls, cabarets, circuses and drama academies as well as orchestras and colleges of music by September 1.

The note of desperation struck in this abolition of all social and welfare activities is echoed in an appeal by Goebbels in his weekly article in Das Reich for adherence by the Germans in this hour of trial to "faith and honor, the basic principles of leadership in war." "One can do without them in good times," admits the doctor with unwonted naivete, "as they can be replaced by success and victory. In bad times, however, these principles are of importance, as they must make up for the setbacks and defeats."

The German radio also issued a warning against "internal disorder" in Germany and cited France as "a threatening example" of its effects. "Let us make an example from the present dissolution of France," it urged. "Every day the internal situation of France is becoming more dramatic and torn. We must be warned against internal disorder such as terrorist attacks against our own people."

EDITORIAL NOTES —

Another day's Goodwill Racing.

* * * *

Mr. E. C. Johnston and his Salvation Army Fund Committee are the recipients of heartiest congratulations on the success of their brief campaign. Organization and enthusiasm did the trick.

* * * *

Dr. N. P. Armes, head of the department of chemistry and dean of the faculty of arts and science in the University of Manitoba, has been appointed acting president in succession to Dr. Sidney Smith, now principal of Victoria College, Toronto.

* * * *

Feast of St. Matthew; he was one of the disciples of Jesus; was originally a tax-gatherer at Capernaum under Herod Antipas, and belonged to an unpopular and despised class; called by Jesus to follow Him, and being impressed by His teaching, with which he had been familiar for some time, he abandoned his profession and accepted the call; he gave a feast in honour of Jesus to which his friends were invited; he preached the gospel in Judaea and visited Ethiopia, Persia, Media and Parthia; wrote in the Hebrew dialect a collection of the sayings of the Lord which forms one of the sources of the gospel according to St. Matthew.

* * * *

"We believe there will be no post-war boom—certainly not for months after the war ends," states *Grey Matter*, monthly publication of the Grey Advertising Agency Inc., New York. "To the contrary, we anticipate business decline before any prolonged upswing puts in an appearance. In fact, we are satisfied that we are having right now as great a boom as our facilities can stand and that it will be some time before current output figures are matched—not to say exceeded." Management must "unsell" its personnel on the widespread and "thoroughly erroneous conclusion that an unlimited boom" is ahead for the country.

* * * *

The Canadian Association for Adult Education propose to carry on a post war-time programme because "if this association or some similar organization does not take this business seriously a free field will be left to the propagandist, that is the person who deliberately and with aforethought or out of a surfeit of emotion presents one side and one side only of a debatable question. If a demagogue of the right or of the left has the field to himself, then indoctrination, regimentation and totalitarianism may result. It can happen here." They stress the need for financial support to enable the association to expand its activities as a clearing-house for adult education programs and projects throughout Canada. They do not want the association to become a governmental agency. It should not have its *main* financial support from governmental funds. But it would become a bureaucracy all the same.

* * * *

Since the outbreak of war the Federal Government has placed contracts for construction and equipment installations with a total value of $1,381,300,000. Of this actual construction contracts amount to more than $455,000,000; yet plans deferred because of labor and material shortages are estimated to have a value of more than $325,000,000, apart from Dominion or provincial projects which have been postponed. In estimating the post-war construction possibilities the $175,000,000 to be made available under the Government's housing plans can be added to that figure giving a total of $500,000,000—more than the equivalent of two years normal operations in the construction industry. Wartime construction is regarded as virtually at an end and from an average of $100,000,000 a year spent on construction in the previous war years total expenditures are likely to be more in the neighborhood of $40,000,000 for 1944. In the overall expenditure on both construction and equipment the largest share, $755,400,000, has gone into new and expanded industrial facilities. Money spent on barracks, hangars and similar buildings comes to $393,700,000 and covers among other things more than 700 hangars.

* * * *

Since 1926, when a Dominion-wide system of vital statistics was introduced, the crude birth rate per thousand population has declined from an average of 24.1 in the five-year period 1926-1930 to an average of 20.4 in the five-year period 1936 to 1940. The lowest point reached was a rate of 19.8 in 1937 but the rate rose during the war years and reached 23.4 in 1942. During the war years not only did marriages take place which had been postponed during the depression but also full employment and other effects of the war situation probably led to marriages of younger women taking place earlier than they otherwise would have done. The wartime rise in births continued through 1943. The rate of fall shown in the ten-year period of 1932-1943 is thus considerably less than that of the period 1922-1939 since the former terminates with three war years. During the 10 year 1931-1941 gross fertility fell by 13 per cent and net fertility by 8 per cent. The bureau says that while fertility has been declining in all the provinces during the last 20 years, the rate of fall has varied greatly from province to province. The decline has been greatest in Quebec and the Prairie Provinces, and least in the three Maritime Provinces.

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.

SCALES TO WEIGH COAL

Sir, — The reports issued by the Guardian of the several meetings of the City Council regarding the weighing of coal shows a peculiar conflict of interests. All will agree that it is the duty of the City Council to take such steps as may be necessary to protect the individual interests of the citizens, where they deem necessary. A householder buying coal has no means of deciding whether full weight is delivered except by an individual check by city scales. The standard of business integrity these days is not such as to lead the public to take it for granted that dealers are universally honest.

Living in an apartment I have no personal interest in the matter of coal buying. On the other hand I happen to have had an experience in Montreal that led me to believe that many coal dealers overcharge in the matter of weight. Called upon by a retail coal firm to audit their books I found it necessary to institute an entirely new system, including a perpetual inventory, by which I was able to decide the quantity of each kind of coal that was purchased and the quantity sold. I decided for the first three months to keep the books myself, basing the entries on the purchase invoices, purchase sales, monies collected, and all payments made either for the coal or for other expenses such as rent, light, telephone, taxes, wages, maintenance of horses and trucks, etc. As one member of the firm suspected that the other was delivering coal and collecting for same without making entries in the books, I naturally expected that a shortage would occur in at least some lines. I was surprised, therefore, on taking stock at the end of the three months to find that in practically all lines a greater quantity of coal had been sold than had been purchased, showing an evident over-charge in quantity. That was during the first great war and a friend of mine, a chartered accountant, had been placed in charge of the coal business for the province of Quebec. I, therefore, went to him and showed him the figures that I had discovered and he told me that he had been investigating on similar lines and had come to the conclusion that retail coal dealers could not sell their coal at a net profit as the allowance made to them by the mines or the wholesale coal dealers was not sufficient, a fact that I had already found to be the case, judging by the cost of selling. In his opinion there was only one remedy for the trouble, particularly in the large cities, namely for the civic authorities either to take over the coal business or to weigh and personally inspect every delivery.

I do not take the responsibility of saying that any of our coal dealers are giving short weights but I feel that it is the duty of the City Council to satisfy themselves that such is never the case.

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

Notes By The Way

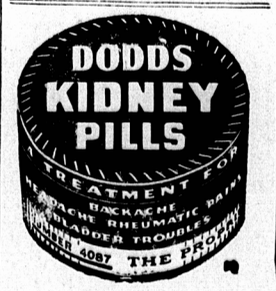
A recent Nazi broadcast proudly declared that German forces were maintaining contact with the enemy. No doubt this is made easier for them by those outfits on the Allied side that insist on pushing forward so vigorously.—Washington Star.

Not only will the Detroit USO give us a free chequecashing service, but now they'll even marry you, with all the trimmings. A bulletin states they'll make all wedding arrangements, including chapel, minister of whatever faith is desired, flowers, music, wedding cake and wedding presents. All this without charge. All you do is supply the other party. And if you're both willing to take the plunge, contact the USO, Cass at Lafayette, Detroit, Mich. —Rockcliffe Crosswinds.

Lowest tides of the year were seen here recently, with the sea receding to below the zero mark three times. At the entrance to False creek toward the English bay shore, a long sand bank was exposed like a huge whaleback. It will not be seen again this year. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet barracks was "high and dry" and it was possible to walk around the outer end of the structure.—Vancouver Sun.

The great majority of our people have in them the stuff that makes good citizens. It only needs to be advised and directed. Some form of education is needed that can drive home a sense of responsibility for the duties of citizenship—not only the great duties, like defending one's country in time of danger, but the smaller duties, like voting for the right man at election time.—Vancouver Province.

It is possible now to release many facts which prior to the progress of the war into Germany were strict military secrets. There had been intimation that the Allies had been in close touch with French underground forces from the day the Germans over-ran the country. How that contact was maintained could only be guessed. The full story, covering a three-year period, has been made public. Every full moon period since March 1941, saw small British planes making regular trips to France. Usually eight nights were available during each period. These planes carried vital supplies, mostly cameras and film, often weapons, and brought back detailed information concerning size and location of German forces. Pilots were permitted to stay but ten minutes. Naturally, some of the planes failed to return, but comparatively few, considering the number which went over. If the plane crashed, it was immediately burned and the pilot, hidden by French patriots, waited until rescued by another. Because of these remarkable exploits by heroic members of the R.A.F., there was little concerning the German occupation forces that the Allies did not know when the big push started.—Sydney Post-Record.



The Victoria Cross Through 90 Years

(Lieut.-Col. R. S. W. Fordham, K.C., E.D., in The Legionary)

II.

Provision exists for awarding a Bar to the Victoria Cross in the event of its being won a second time for another act of great bravery, but few people are aware that this has only occurred twice. In 1902, during the South African War, Lieutenant A. Martin-Leake, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, was awarded the V. C.—as it had now become known—for fearlessly attending to some wounded soldiers under heavy fire from a large party of Boers who were only a short distance away. He was hit three times while doing so, but continued his efforts until utterly overcome by exhaustion. The Great War found him serving in the Army again, in the same capacity. In October and November, 1914, this hardy officer rescued a large number of wounded men near the enemy's trenches while heavy fire was coming from them in the Zonnebeke area. This time he succeeded in doing so without receiving a scratch. His reward for this disregard of personal safety was a bar to the Cross won in 1902.

Martin-Leake, now a retired Lieutenant-Colonel, in his seventieth year, is still living and has his home in England after having spent many years in India. He has the unique distinction of being the only individual living in the Empire to-day who has twice been awarded the Victoria Cross.

The second and only other person to win a Bar to the Victoria Cross was Captain N. G. Chavasse, M. C., also of the Royal Army Medical Corps. In October, 1916, this officer, who had already won the Military Cross, spent two days and two nights in rescuing wounded men under heavy shell and machine-gun fire. Although hit in the side by a piece of shell, he still kept at his dangerous task. This conduct brought him the Victoria Cross. In September, 1917, this dauntless officer again spent two entire days in looking for and attending to wounded men while the enemy kept up a heavy fire. The fact that he had been badly wounded at the outset did not deter him. His gallant conduct was rewarded with the grant of a Bar to the Cross won in 1916. Captain Chavasse died from his wounds, however, before this second award was announced. It it a striking tribute to the many doctors in the Royal Army Medical Corps that the only two winners of a bar to the Victoria Cross were medical officers from that Corps.

Two instances of a father and son each having won the Cross have occurred. The first is the well-known one of the late Field-Marshal Lord Roberts who won his decoration when serving as a junior officer in the Indian Mutiny in 1858. In 1899, his son, Lieutenant the Hon. F. S. Roberts, won the Cross in the South African war at Colenso. Wounds received at that time resulted in his death shortly afterward. In that campaign Captain W. N. Congreve, of The Rifle Brigade, earned the Cross in the same engagement in which young Roberts had distinguished himself, receiving three wounds and his hero also being hit three times. In 1915, his son, Captain W. La T. Congreve, D.S.O., M.C., also of The Rifle Brigade, was awarded the Cross for displaying supreme courage in France under heavy fire in front of the British trenches. Unfortunately he was killed before the award was gazetted.

The present war has produced the second instance of brothers winning the Cross. In November, 1942, Lt.-Col. Euller Turner, of The Rifle Brigade, was awarded the V.C. for his services while commanding a battalion in Egypt in the previous month. After capturing a German position the battalion successfully defended it for over 12 hours unsupported against an attack by 50 German tanks, which advanced in waves. Turner's men set 30 of the tanks afire and immobilized 20 more. In 1915 his brother, Lieutenant Alexander Turner, had also won the Cross in France, but he died subsequently of wounds received. In November, 1915, Lt.-Col. R. B. Bradford, M. C., was awarded the Cross for gallantry in France. He was killed later when holding the rank of Brigadier-General, at the age of 24. His brother, Lt.-Comdr. G. N. Bradford, R. N., was awarded the Cross posthumously in March, 1919, for bravery at Zeebrugge in April 1918.

(To be Continued)

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The Poet's Corner

SONG OF LONDON LIGHTS

Across the Avenue the stringed lights dance and shine
A glittering galaxy of proud song.
Under them the crowds march and sing, waving little banners.
London Lights are up again, up again, up again,
London Lights are up again, My Fair Lady.

Over the world highways the wings of death still beat,
The cannon's wide mouth drips blood not rust;
And by the white faced shore yet throb the sounds of battle.
London Lights are up again, up again, up again,
London Lights are up again, My Fair Lady.

This is no early peace, no practice Victory,
Easy shouts before the goal is poached,
Thanksgiving this, thanksgiving piled on thanksgiving.
London Lights are up again, up again, up again,
London Lights are up again, My Fair Lady.

Locked in the heart of each light is a song of Praise,
Framed in the memory of past agonies;
When day and night cried one thought, Will London stand?
The Free World carols the answer in great outpouring joy,
London Lights are up again, My Fair Lady.
—K. M. H. in the Winnipeg Free Press.

K. M. H.

PROGRESSIVE-CONSERVATIVE POLL MEETINGS, CARDIGAN

All Progressive-Conservative Electors of the following polls will meet at Cardigan Hall, on Saturday, September 23rd, at 8:30 o'clock, P. M.:

LORNE VALLEY — MARTINVALE — 18-MILE BROOK
BALDWIN'S ROAD — CARDIGAN — ROSENEATH

This meeting is for organization purposes and the Federal Candidate will be in attendance.

BY ORDER OF DISTRICT DIRECTORS.

Progressive Conservative Polls Meeting

There will be a meeting of all Progressive Conservative Members of the Poll Committees of the undermentioned polls at Bradalbane Hall Friday night in Bradalbane September 22nd at 8 P. M.

BRADALBANE, SPRINGFIELD, KELLY'S CROSS, HAZEL GROVE, NORTH GRANVILLE, SOUTH GRANVILLE, HOPE RIVER, WESTMORELAND and STANCHEL.

Both Federal Progressive Conservative Candidates for Queens County will be present and will be pleased to meet the Committees of these Polls.

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, President.
J. A. McDONALD, K.C., Secretary.

9-21-20-3i

Progressive Conservative Polls Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the Progressive Conservative Members of the Poll Committees of the undermentioned polls at Mt. Stewart Hall on Thursday evening in Mt. Stewart, September 21st at 8 P. M.

MT. STEWART, PISQUID, TRACADIE, BEDFORD, CURRAN BAN, LITTLE YORK and PLEASANT GROVE

Both Federal Progressive Conservative Candidates for Queens County will be present and will be pleased to meet the Committees of these Polls.

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, President.
J. A. McDONALD, K. C., Secretary.

9-7-20-2i

Progressive Conservative Polls Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the Progressive Conservative Members of the Poll Committees of the undermentioned Polls at Fort Augustus Hall on Monday evening, September 25th in Fort Augustus at 8 P. M.

FORT AUGUSTUS, MT. HERBERT, WATERVALE, JOHNSTONE'S RIVER and SOUTHPORT

Both Federal Progressive Conservative Candidates for Queens County will be present and will be pleased to meet the Committees of these Polls.

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, President.
J. A. McDONALD, K.C., Secretary.
9-21-3i.

Progressive Conservative Polls Meeting

There will be a meeting of all the Progressive Conservative Members of the Poll Committees of the undermentioned polls at French River Hall Saturday night, September 23rd in French River at 8 P. M.

IRISHTOWN, FRENCH RIVER, LONG RIVER, CLIFTON and CLINTON

Both Federal Progressive Conservative Candidates for Queens County will be present and will be pleased to meet the Committees of these Polls.

MAJOR T. B. ROGERS, President.
J. A. McDONALD, K. C., Secretary.
9-21-3i.

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