# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1945


## Whither Are We Drifting?

When Minister of Public Works, Senator McIntyre declared the Province could go millions in debt and be none the worse for it. Evidently the Jones Government is of like opinion, for it has brought down estimates for the current year which indicate a deficit of $588,626 on ordinary account, and $887,646 on combined ordinary and capital account. How is this going to be financed? Unless the Government has assurance that the Federal Government will take care of this huge deficit, the only other way out would appear to be that followed after the Railway imbroglio and, sell out, not to Confederation this time, but to Maritime Union, when our existence as an independent province would cease. Here we have no extraordinary natural resources that may be exploited, we can pay our way only by self-imposed taxes, and "hand-outs" from the Federal treasury in lieu thereof. From time to time we have been able to convince Ottawa that we are, and always have been, badly treated in this respect, and it will be for the Jones Government again to demand and receive increased subsidies to enable us provincially to keep afloat. What are their expectations and plans in this respect?

## Back To Wheat

Rumors of a swing back to wheat and away from hogs in the Prairie Provinces were heard last Fall and became a reality at the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference in Ottawa. Now the trend has become a fact—500,000 fewer hogs marketed in Saskatchewan alone is the prediction for the first six months of 1945 as compared to last year.

There are two reasons. One is the $1.25 guaranteed price for wheat which makes it more attractive to sell wheat than feed it to hogs; the other that there is a lot less work in growing wheat than in feeding hogs.

The results of the trend, predicts the *Ottawa Journal*, will be bad for Canada, now and in the future. We have a contract for bacon and pork with Britain that must be filled, even if bacon has to be taken off the Canadian market. Britain is depending on this bacon to fill her very limited wartime ration. To fill it this year may mean a drastic cut in pork sales on the domestic market. Many who want pork will have to go without it because Prairie farmers want to sell wheat at higher and more attractive prices.

The worst feature is the effect on post-war markets. There is some hope of keeping at least a considerable share of the British post-war bacon market, largely held by Denmark in pre-war days. We certainly will not keep it if our supplies fail Britain at a critical time, if just when the war in Europe comes to an end we make it evident that a continuous and steady supply of bacon from Canada cannot be depended upon. Yet to keep at least a part of this market in the future is almost an essential need for Canadian agriculture.

## Quebec Legislation

The very day the Quebec Radio Bill came up for its third reading vote, Premier Duplessis brought down a bill to annul the agreement concluded between Quebec and Ottawa in 1942 concerning to corporation taxes. By virtue of this agreement, Ottawa collected for the duration of the war taxes belonging constitutionally to the Provinces. It is the Government's intention to take over once more this source of revenue. In addition, a short despatch of the *Canadian Press* announced on Thursday that the Bloc Populaire was going to present to the House a bill to suppress appeals to the Privy Council: Andre Laurendeau, Provincial Leader of the Bloc Populaire and member of the Quebec Legislative Assembly for Montreal Laurier, said yesterday that purpose of a bill by Albert Lemieux (B.P.-Stanstead) to amend the Code of Civil Procedure, was to prohibit appeals from Quebec civil courts to the Privy Council." In political circles, an attempt has been made to connect this bill with the measure to be presented by the Provincial Government in the matter of appeals to the Supreme Court. It is also being noted that it is a very rare occurrence for a political party in Opposition to inscribe a bill on the order paper of the House.

## Food Supplies From Canada

The report for 1944 of D. R. Townsend, administrator of ships' stores for the Prices Board, again emphasizes how great is the role Canadian farms and farmers are playing in the war effort. It provides new reasons for rationing and for certain shortages of food on the domestic market.

For instance, every ship which leaves a Canadian port, whether troop transport, liner or cargo ship, is supplied with Canadian foodstuffs not only for the outward voyage but for the return. In 1944 ships' stores supplied by Canada had a total value of about $16,000,000, and by far the greater amount was for food.

The lengthy list of stores supplied these ships included 5,500,000 pounds of beef, 4,000,000 pounds of flour, 1,750,000 pounds of mutton and lamb, the same quantity of pork, a similar quantity of miscellaneous meats and 1,500,000 pound of bacon and hams. There are long lists of salt meats, eggs, condensed milk, poultry and cheese, tomato juice, fresh and canned vegetables, fruits and all the other items a well-stocked larder needs for long voyages.

Another call on food supplies is a contract whereby Canada has agreed to ship 30,000,000 pounds of dressed and frozen poultry to the United States Army. This order will be so packed here that it can be shipped anywhere and it is believed that most of it will feed U. S. troops on far Pacific islands. Many million pounds were shipped last year and proven so acceptable that this year's order has been the result.

Canadian farmers are not only supplying more food than ever before for the home market but as well are providing great quantities for the people of Britain, for our army overseas, millions of pounds for Red Cross parcels, quantities for the West Indies and other colonies, food for Greece and other liberated countries. There is reason for the farmer to hold up his head proudly.

## —EDITORIAL NOTES—

The ice cream production here in 1943 totalled 322,283 quarts of a gross value of $114,905.74.

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Last year poultry canneries obtained their stock entirely from the province, a large number of grade "A" birds being used. The product finds a ready sale to hospital ships and other Maritime markets.

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Making its presence felt. A rescue squad leader was digging through debris in southern England for V-bomb victims. "Anybody there?" he shouted into a building. "Hullo," came the reply. After a few minutes more work the squad leader and his men uncovered a parrot.

* * * *

Believe it or not, but world-famed Taronga Park Zoo, overlooking Sydney Harbor, is shortly expecting from Canada a pair of "deodorised skunks," says the Australian News Letter. "You are not joking?" the secretary of the Taronga Park Trust, was asked when he related this to a newspaper man. "No, really," he replied. And to prove it, he produced a list of what the Zoo is expecting from Britain's neighboring Dominion. Heading the list was, "One pair of deodorised skunks."

* * * *

A policy whereby this Province could be more assured of trained men to act as selecting agents for the culling of poultry is recommended by Mr. F. G Ward, of the Poultry Marketing and Production Service. The culling of poultry, as done in the past, lacks uniformity. It is suggested that a school for selecting agents be held each year just prior to the poultry culling season. The supervisors of this school should be men in whom we have every confidence and he suggests that trained men from the Dominion Department of Agriculture be the supervisors. This school should last for a period of from 3 to 5 da depending upon the ability of the would-be ting agents to grasp the fundamentals o. oper culling.

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Mr. Albert E. Morrison, Game Inspector, in his last annual report says: "It is now desirable that we should pause in our career of destruction long enough to look back upon what we have accomplished in the total extinction of species, and also note what we have blocked out for the immediate future. The Government in order to assist in carrying out the development of fish and game, has put on a game license of one dollar per year, but has exempted all farmers and their families, from having to procure a license. Why they are exempted is not understood, as the money collected is used entirely for the development of fish and game, in which the farmer as well as other citizens participate."

* * * *

Alfred, 1st Viscount Milner, British statesman and administrator, born this date 1854; began life in the British Civil Service, and appointed under-secretary of finance in Egypt in 1880; on his return was made chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue in 1882, becoming governor of the Cape of Good Hope in 1897; opposed Kruger's treatment of the Uitlanders in Transvaal, the outcome of which was the South African War; after the war he was mainly responsible for the settlement of South Africa, proving one of the greatest of British administrators; on retirement he was called upon to enter the Great War Cabinet, and in 1916 was sent on a mission to Russia which ultimately resulted in friendly relations with that country; he was head of a similar mission to Egypt, in 1920, which laid the basis for the alliance between the two countries which has proved so beneficial in the present war.

* * * *

A wife listening on earphones to an afternoon talk on food values commanded her husband to jot down as she repeated the broadcaster's words—and then threatened to feed him for a week on the results. The said results were something like this: "Foods with large percentage carbolic—beans, oatmeal, potatoes; large percentage giner-ale with eggs, steak, roots, and fresh fruits. Each group should be presented daily in the menu." He telegraphed BBC for help. Realizing that every moment counted, BBC hastily wired back: "for 'carbolic', read 'carbohydrates' and for 'ginger-ale', 'mineral matter'." Otherwise, sad and sudden might have been the end of a perfectly good husband, victimized by a slow penmanship and an unfortunate application of the law of association. Or, probably, due to changes undergone during repetition, like the stories the Roosters' Concert Party used to tell in their amusing broadcasts about messages passed down the line during the last war. One started: "Going to advance; send reinforcements." But after passing from mouth to ear it reached the rear signals as "Going to a dance; send three and fourpence."

## *Notes By The Way*

**Butter rations in Canada are to be cut again.** Remember a few years ago when South Alberta farmers were using it for axle grease?—Lethbridge Herald.

**Detroit man charged with bigamy says he is through with both of his wives.** But the law and the ladies are possibly not through with him.—Ottawa Citizen.

**War criminals must be dealt with** because they are proved to be war criminals, not because they belong to a race led by a maniac into war.—Henry Ward Beer, president of federal bar association of New York.

**A note of despair creeps into the** Tokyo short wave. It seems Allied air and sea power is overwhelming. Also, no way has been found to take Iwo and the other little Jimas in after dark.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

**Of all people in Canada between** the ages of 21 and 29 years, 40 per cent live in the province of Quebec, where live only 25 per cent of all the people in Canada.—From Printed Word.

**Where does the west begin,** It is a question that has been long under debate. An order-in-council of the Dominion Government relating to wheat designates Port Arthur. All other claimants will please take notice and make due acknowledgement. — Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

**Only known now, it is remarkable** to note that British salvage men have lifted from the bottom of the sea, where they had been sent by enemy action, 2,500,000 tons of ships—250 ships of 10,000 tons each. Now those ships are as good as new and helping to battle the enemy and to bring supplies to the people and the armies which use Britain as a base. — Niagara Falls Review.

**If Chamberlain had been right—** if it had really been "peace in our time" these two leaders (Churchill and Chamberlain) would have been held in different estem today. Chamberlain would have been the man who saved Europe from war. He might have received the popular accolade, Chamberlain the Peacemaker. In all probability the judgment of the public on Churchill would have remained what it then was—"brilliant, you know, but very erratic."—Toronto Telegram.

**Five-years-old Hugh Caldwell, of** Glasgow road, Ayr, Scotland, walks into the blacksmith's shop after school and picks up a 56-pound weight. There is not much fun about this, so he takes the smith's hammer and begins beating the anvil. It seems to come easy to the lad from the infant's school. And then, seeing a horse patiently waiting for shoeing, Hugh performs this star turn. He lifts one of the Clydesdale's hind legs, puts it between his knees, and, like a veteran smith, starts to pare the hoof. All this is child's play to him. But he is only three feet, five inches and weighs but 50 pounds.—London Daily Mail.

**Beatrice Lillie tells of the Ex**clusive London club to which one of her friends belongs. One day, while he was sitting in the chair which has been his exclusively for 30 years, and smoked the pipe he's been smoking for almost the same length of time, his newspaper reading was disturbed by the arrival of the club's steward who opened the windows and tried to get the smoke out of the room. He looked up, and saw a lady at the other end of the room. "A woman, in here?" he gasped. "That's never happened here since this club was started 167 years ago. I won't stand for it." "But, sir," said the steward. "It's Her Majesty, the Queen," "Steward," said the member, turning to his reading, "that's the thin edge of the wedge." — Leonard Lyons, in New York Post.

**According to a recent Gallup Poll** conducted on a nation-wide basis, 32 per cent of the persons interviewed were unable to name a single member of the King Cabinet while another 11 per cent gave answers that were incorrect. A similar exposure of ignorance or lack of interest often occurs in radio quizes at Toronto, Winnipeg and elsewhere...The situation thus exposed does slight credit to the Canadians as a people and provides little support for the advocates of universal suffrage. It is obvious this country cannot boast too highly of an informed electorate. A vote should be inspired by intelligence and knowledge to be most effectively cast. Otherwise there is a fertile field for the demagogue and rabble rouser. — Calgary Herald.

**Koenigsberg between the wars,** had a show-place probably unique in gruesomeness. This was the Bultgericht, built in the fifteenth century to serve as court-house, prison, and place of execution, which an enterprising caterer converted into a restaurant without altering some of its essential charteristics. Meals were served on plain wooden tables, with prison-like cutlery, and the waiters wore a uniform modelled on that of the old-time executioner and his assistants. Those who cared to pay for special privileges could feed in the chamber where condemned criminals used to be decapitated, and where the waiters never failed to point out to new visitors the exact site of the headman's block. The place was always crowded.—From the Manchester Guardian.

**The massing of British fleets in** the Indian Ocean and the South Pacific already must be making itself felt, even if indirectly, in the operations of our own fleet in the Pacific Ocean. When the United States Pacific fleet alone had to hold the line from the Aleutians to Singapore, it had to be spread very thin. The concentration of ships for any one operation, such as the Battle of Midway, the attack on Guadalcanal and Tulagi, and even more recent amphibious moves, left great areas unprotected where the Japanese, had they known of our plans and had they possessed the initiative to improvise a quick thrust, might have opened an embarrassing, if not disastrous campaign against some of our dearly won island bases. Now our fleet units can mass off the Philippines, the Bonins or the Japanese home islands, secure in the knowledge that there is now no yawning gap in the ocean battleline in the South Pacific such as there would be if the British fleet was not in those seas and the Indian Ocean, ready for action. — New York Times.

## PUBLIC FORUM

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

### SCRIPTURES AND PROHIBITION

Sir,—Not a great while ago listening at the radio receiver I heard a preacher say, what we want to do is to get the people asking questions and as there was nothing in the Church to ask questions about, I thought I might ask a few questions concerning the prohibition law on P.E.I. My first question will be, is a Christian under any moral obligation to observe or obey the Prohibition law? And secondly, would it be sinful to obey such a law? and thirdly is the Prohibition law teaching for doctrine the commandment of men? The Apostle Paul writing to the Colossians Christians warns them against paying any heed to a certain sect which had for a slogan touch not; taste not; handle not; which all are to perish with the using after the commandments and doctrine of men; now we know what our Lord said about them that teach such doctrine.

The Prohibition law has no foundation in the Holy Scriptures. Bread and wine were joined together and blest by the Lord for his people. The first account we have of wine in the Bible was after the flood. We are told that after Noah came out of the Ark the first thing he did was to plant a vineyard and made wine. A vineyard in scripture is typical of the Church and wine is a symbol of the Holy Spirit. Noah was a type of Jesus Christ, and we read the first thing that Jesus did when he went forth in the Ministry was to make wine. There is probably no other word in the Bible that carries as much significance as the word wine, except the Lord himself. It is used to represent both good and evil. We are told that when Abram was returning from the war Melchizedek met him with bread and wine, when Isaac blest Jacob he was to have plenty corn and wine. David gave quite a helping to them that helped bring the Ark to Bethlehem.

All down through the scriptures we find the Lord's people used wine. The outcast bond woman and her son, got bread and water—wine was for the victors and bread and water for the vanquished. Wine in the Old Testament is a symbol of mirth that is to say typical of spiritual mirth in the New Covenant First Peter First Chap. 8th verse. John the Baptist came neither eating bread nor drinking wine and the people said he hath a Devil but they knew not the reason, he could have no wine. Jesus came eating and drinking and they called him a wine bibber, and a glutten. They could not say anything against him partaking of bread and wine for they knew it was blest by God for the use of his people. It was because John refused it they said he had a Devil.

There is a great deal more could be said about the proper use of wine and the same could be said about improper use of wine and also of many other things. Because the name of God is so profanely used by some is not a reason it should not be used in worship. It is not my motive in writing this to encourage any one to become intemperate but only to show that it is no sin to use wine as it should be used. Our Saviour said no man putteth new wine into old bottles (wine skins) else the new wine will burst the bottles and be spilled and the bottles shall perish. But new wine must be put into new bottles (wine skins) and both are preserved. (Experience). No man also having drunk old wine straitway desireth new, for he saith the old is better (Doctrine).

Temperance is something that cannot be enforced because it is a virtue and has the promise of reward, and is also one of the nine fruits of the Holy Spirit. Let the Church teach Temperance, preach temperance, and pray temperance, but never resort to persecution. Our Saviour never resorted to prosecution or persecution, neither did any of the Apostles. They preached temperance, and left the issue with the Judge of all. Hoping this letter may be of service to some and injury to none.

I am, Sir, etc.

READER.


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CHARLOTTETOWN


## Whitehall Notebook

By JOHN DAUPHINEE

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, March 21 — (CP Cable) — (Advance) — The best political riddle in recent months has all parties in a flap—Prime Minister Churchill's strong hint that even if his Conservative party wins this year's general election the government will continue to include some men from outside Conservative ranks.

Questions unanswered are: Did the Prime Minister mean he would make an attempt to reform the coalition government by bringing in other parties which have served notice they plan to fight the election independently? Or did he mean merely that he would call upon non-party men like Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reconstruction Minister Lord Woolton or Transport Minister Lord Leathers to carry on as Ministers?

Nobody knows for sure except Mr. Churchill and perhaps a handful of his closest party advisers. The Prime Minister, an astute politician, probably left the questions open intentionally. But at any rate it has caused an exceptional amount of discussion.

What the Prime Minister said in his address to the Conservative party conference last week was that when the coalition breaks up, with the withdrawal of labor and Liberal members to fight the election, he would form an interim government "not only of Conservatives but of men of goodwill of any party or no party who are willing to serve." Then if the Conservatives won the election the interim government "will be further reformed with the sole decision of rallying the strongest forces available to carry our cause to final victory and peace."

Some right-wing Conservatives immediately assumed the Prime Minister meant he would try to reconstruct the coalition of wartime years and they were not pleased with the suggestion. That interpretation would seem the most logical, for it is hard to see how the "strongest forces available" could be obtained without including Labor and Liberal participation.

Even if the Conservatives win the election, they might fail to gain a safe working majority. In that case, all major parties might agree it would be better to form a broad coalition administration than go through the upheaval of another general election in the critical post-war reconstruction period.

## The Poets' Corner

### A MEMORY

(From: A Sonnet-Sequence)

Somewhile before the dawn I rose and slept
Softly along the dim way to your room,
And found you sleeping in the quiet gloom,
And holiness about you as you slept.
I knelt there; till your waking fingers crept
About my head, and held it. I had rest
Unhoped this side of Heaven, beneath your breast.
I knelt a long time, still; nor even wept.

It was great wrong you did me; and for gain
Of that poor moment's kindliness, and ease,
And sleepy mother-comfort!
Child, you know
How easily love leaps out to dreams like these,
Who has seen them: true. And love that's wakened so
Takes all too long to lay asleep again.

—Rupert Brooke.

## This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

MARCH 23, 1941—R. A. F. rained 10,000 incendiary bombs on Berlin and attacked Kiel, Hanover and other German targets. Lord Beaverbrook announced Britain had a record store of planes secreted all over the United Kingdom. A day of prayer was held throughout the British Empire.

CANADA
PROVINCE OF
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

IN THE PROBATE COURT

The 2nd day of March, A. D. 1945

In Re Estate of Kenneth McLeod late of Springton in Lot 67 in Queens County in the said Province, Farmer, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Cyrus Martin of Springton in Queens County aforesaid, Farmer, the Executor of the above named Estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County, in the said Province, on Friday the twentieth day of April next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and an motion of Donald McKinnon, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, in front of the store of N. Aubrey Cutcliffe in Fredericton in Queens County aforesaid, and in front of the Schoolhouse in Springton in Queens County aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer, Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown aforesaid, the day and year first above written.

By the Court,
(Signed) E. MARGARET PALMER
Registrar.

3-9-16-23-30-41


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