

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857) President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.L. Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F.J.L. Associate Editors: Frank Walker and Ian A. Burnett

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Mail in P.E.I., \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months \$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month City Delivery \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months \$1.75 for 3 months; 60c for one month By Mail in Canada and U.S.A. \$5.00 per year Saturday Weekly: \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for 6 months, 50c for 3 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at Hotel's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old South News Agency, Corner Milk and Washington, Boston; Metropolitan News Agency, 1248 Feet St., Montreal; J. Ene, 334 Bay St., Toronto; News Stand, Chateau Laurier, Ottawa; Wolfe's News Stand, Sudbury; Ont. Hub Tobacco Shop, Moncton N. B.; Ellen Robertson

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

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17, 1941

Disastrous Fire

The loss of at least two lives in the fire which destroyed the men's residence at Mount Allison University early yesterday morning is a tragic reminder of the need of adequate fire escape provisions. This four-story building was apparently unprovided for such an emergency. Nine young men, who escaped with their lives but are now in hospital, had to jump from the fourth floor, and a number of other students suffered minor injuries.

In Charlottetown we have a number of buildings, the upper storeys of which are used for dance halls and other public purposes. Frequently there is a large crowd in attendance at functions held in these places. Is there sufficient protection in the event of a sudden outbreak of fire? The public would welcome authoritative assurance on this point. The Mount Allison building appears to have been equipped with at least one fire escape as well as the regular exits, but this provision proved to be tragically insufficient. There is surely a lesson here for every community.

A Notable Record

The Guardian takes pleasure in extending felicitations to Mr. Angus A. MacLean, K.C., who today celebrates his eighty-seventh birthday. Mr. MacLean has served his community, Province and country in many capacities, notably as a Member of Parliament for Queen's and subsequently as Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ottawa. But these were not his only contributions to public life. He was a member of the City Council of Charlottetown in 1887, when the City water supply system was installed. It is interesting to recall the names of his associates at that time. They were: Mayor, the Hon. T. Heath Haviland, Q.C.; Councillors, Ward 1, Thomas Morris, David Small; Ward 2, Francis P. McCarron, James Byrne; Ward 3, Angus A. MacLean, Simon W. Crabbe; Ward 4, Samuel McRae, Henry Davison; Ward 5, Alexander Horne, Thomas A. MacLean; City Clerk, A. H. MacPherson; Water Commissioners, Hon. David Laird, John Kelly, Alexander MacKinnon, Thomas Kelly and Henry C. Douse. Councillors for Ward 2, resigned on the 30th of May, 1887, and at the new election James Byrne and Francis P. McCarron were elected to fill the vacant seats.

More than half a century has passed since Mayor Haviland's regime; and Mr. MacLean is the only person now living who was associated with civic affairs at that time. That he will continue to enjoy vigorous health and strength is the wish of all his friends and acquaintances, whose name, truly, is legion.

British Bacon Requirements

During the next 12 months Canada is committed to the task of supplying a minimum of 600 million pounds of bacon to the United Kingdom. At least 75 per cent of this, and as much more as possible, is to be in the form of Wiltshire sides. To supply this amount of product will require about 5-2 million hogs, a larger volume than ever before slaughtered in Canada until last year. If absolutely uniform shipments were maintained over the 52 weeks, says the Bacon Board Bulletin, the product of 100,000 hogs would be required to provide the necessary 11-2 million pounds of export bacon per week. Recognizing that hog slaughtering is normally heavier during the first two quarters of the hog marketing year (October-March) thus providing the greatest surplus for export during that period, an arrangement has been worked out with the British Ministry of Food to make shipments at the weekly average rate of 13 million pounds during the first quarter, 11-2 million pounds during the second quarter, and 10-2 million pounds during the third and fourth quarters. Under this plan a considerable saving will be effected in storage, as considerably less product will have to be placed in freezers to maintain shipments next summer than would otherwise be the case. However, notwithstanding this program, the total amount to be stored this year will be considerably in excess of last year.

The job confronting the Canadian hog industry, during the coming year, producers and packers alike, is formidable, though certainly not impossible. From the standpoint of the packing plants, it appears that there is sufficient capacity to handle this anticipated record volume. However, it seems probable that some units in Western Canada will have to operate well above normal capacity during the period of peak hog runs this fall and winter, particularly since a larger proportion of the hogs will be produced in the West. As a result, it will probably be necessary to ship some hog carcasses to Eastern plants for processing when weekly slaughtering in Western Canada exceed curing capacity production in parts of Eastern Canada, and this is now becoming manifest in hog slaughtering.

The higher hog prices and more favourable relationship between hog and feed prices prevailing in recent months, indicate that the fall and winter of 1941 may show a moderate increase in the number of sows bred, especially in areas with a good feed supply. This will not be reflected in marketing until the latter half of the 1941-42 hog marketing year. During the first six months, October to March, slaughtering may be only slightly larger than the 3-5 million killed in the same period last year. In the latter half of 1941-42 some increase will likely be shown over slaughtering during that period in 1940-41 of about 2-6 million head. A preliminary estimate indicates that total slaughtering for the hog year beginning October, 1941, may be about 7 million head, with about 4 million coming from the West and 3 million from the East. Even if this production figure is reached however, domestic consumption will apparently need to be kept under close surveillance in order to ensure that adequate quantities are secured for export.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The transference of Labour Minister McLarty to the portfolio of Secretary of State, though an immediate surprise, was not unexpected; as the vacancy in the Secretaryship of State was not foreseen outside the cabinet. Mr. McLarty is an able lawyer, but the number of strikes and labour disputes developing and remaining unsettled proved he was not the man for the job.

In the first month of the fourth quarter of 1941 Canada shipped to the United States 24,135 head of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more, other than dairy cows, or 46.6 per cent of the quarterly allotment of 51,720 head, according to preliminary figures issued by the Treasury Department at Washington. In the ten months of the year the quantity shipped was 120,822 head or 53.6 per cent of the year's quota of 225,000 head.

Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King Prime Minister of Canada, C. M. G. P.C., B.A., M.A., L.L.B., Ph.D., LL.D., D.C.L., M. P., born this date 1874; Minister of Labour in Laurier Govt. 1900-08; selected as the late Sir Wilfred Laurier's successor as Leader of the Liberal Party, Aug. 7, 1919; Leader of the Opposition, 1919-21; Prime Minister, 1921-26; and again 1926-30; Leader of opposition, 1930-35; Prime Minister, third time, 1935 to the present; Publications: "Secret of Heroism," "Industry and Humanity," "The Message of Carillon and other Addresses."

What is "saucy" for Melbourne may well be "saucy" for Charlottetown. Alleged experts on children's behavior who talk profoundly about the problem child are giving Australia a new race of problem parents, declared a Melbourne Children's Court magistrate. "The great majority of Australian parents are ridden with inferiority complex when the proper control of their children has to be faced," he said. "This is because they are always being told they are incapable of controlling their own children. You can take up scarcely a book or newspaper without seeing articles on the control of children and false criticism of Australian parents. The result is that parents are almost afraid to deal with their children. Very often these critics have no children of their own—but this does not stop them setting themselves up as experts. The magistrate adjourned a truancy case with which he was dealing 'to enable the father to assert himself.'"

Although the Latin term "ex-cathedra" means nowadays "by virtue of one's office," hence, "with authority," it is still used in its literal sense—"from the chair"—in the British Parliament. For example, the Speaker of the House of Commons the other day expressed his opinion that it was not out of order to discuss on adjournment any matter which would entail legislation, but in doing so he left his chair, which meant that he was expressing a personal opinion. For this reason the old rule, that such an act was "out of order" continued to be observed, for on a succeeding day the Speaker restrained M. P.'s who wished to urge the amendment of Regulation 18B and the nationalization of the railways, holding that both would require legislation. In the view of the Chair, the term "legislation" covers defense regulations as well as bills. If the Speaker took a different view, the old rule about adjournment debates would become a dead letter. With the wide powers the government now possesses, an M. P. could argue that practically any suggestion put forward could be carried through without recourse to legislation.

A disciple of Hess has met with a fate which he himself has so far escaped. This was Karel Richard Richter, a Sudeten-born German who has paid the penalty of his daring by execution in a British jail. Richter reached Britain by a plane last May 13 and dropped by parachute near a village in Hertfordshire. A small wood stood at the edge of the field where Richter landed and there he spent two days burying the things he had brought with him—a camouflaged parachute and harness, a German crash helmet, bearing the swastika; a flying suit, a fully loaded automatic pistol, a trowel a parcel of food and a portable wireless transmitting set capable of sending messages to the Continent. Twenty minutes after leaving the woods, Richter was caught. He was hailed by a truck driver who had lost his way but was unable to help him. A few minutes after Richter left the road where he had been met by the driver a constable appeared. The truck driver made a remark about the unhelpfulness of the stranger, which roused the constable's suspicions. He went after Richter and plied him with questions, the answers to which proved unsatisfactory. Richter was taken to a station and searched. The police found on him several hundred pounds in British and United States currency. He also had a map of the eastern counties and a pocket compass. The police searched the woods and found the equipment Richter had hidden. This was the eighth execution of spies officially announced during the war.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A good example of mixing metaphors up, by The New York Sun: If Hitler thinks he can beat the British lion by making a mouse out of the American Eagle, he is skating on thin ice. — St. Catharines Standard.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the tiger tuberculosis is still free, can still do great harm to humanity. There must be no diminishing of effort to bring about its total annihilation. To stop at this stage or to slow down would be disastrous. The work of education and prevention that means so much in controlling tuberculosis must go on. — Timmins Daily Press.

A Roman Catholic padre told me, "I know two men who made a contract that if one were killed the other would find a bugle and blow the last Post over the hills. 'Not long ago one was killed and the other wounded badly enough to be sent to Alexandria, but before going, and while in hospital, he somehow found an old Italian bugler and saw to it that he was buried in the truck, and managed to hobble to the grave and support himself on a crutch while he played the Last Post.' This was one of those friendships welded by the flash of guns that nothing but death can break — and perhaps not even death. This is the kind of incident of the Sheffield Telegraph.

An aroused public opinion will not again allow the legislators to slip back into the old groove. The problem is to get a law which will be neither repressive nor meaningless. There will be no such danger if the legislative mind is kept on a high plane. As demonstrated, in the circumstances of the present emergency strikes are in the nature of revolts and would be designated as revolts if they took place against the law. The first need of new labor legislation is to lay down the rule that defense production, like military service must be continuous. The country simply cannot afford any more stoppages. Just as patent is the need, in the light of the racketeering that has been flourishing in the labor movement, for the definition of the social responsibility of our labor unions. The President's desk is the report on the peacetime relation between the governments and labor unions in the great democracies. This should be available to our legislators. They find that in no country is a labor union allowed to operate strictly as a private association, and those countries would find intolerable the license that has been given to labor in America. At least there should be an accounting of funds, as is the case in Great Britain. — Washington Post.

Labour's leaders, fed fat on their own arrogance, seemed not to notice the handwriting on the wall. They were blinded in part by the tender and seemingly inextinguishable smile of the President. They had grown bigger than the President, bigger than the country and, indeed, bigger than their own unions. The license above referred to was a subtle majority of union members themselves favoured, as Americans, a ban on strikes that interfered with national defence. The Smith bill is nothing to brag about. It does not give the President in the Senate and made into a workable and reasonable law. But this bill may prove the best thing that ever happened to the union movement, in the lesson it has taught. The lesson is simply that the people in truth are bigger than any organized minority among them, however strategically placed to make good its pretension to special privilege! — Detroit News.

Out of its own experience in defence production, industry renews its plea to the Administration to take the steps which it has already taken. It asks such action in the name of better production, emphasizing its point that in the winning of this war "it is the production of one country against the production of another country." Industry thus speaks its mind in the resolutions adopted by the Congress of American Industry in New York last week. This Congress is representative of American manufacturers throughout the nation. It says without reservation that the output of defence equipment can be increased and its cost to the nation reduced if the Government will end "the existing confusion resulting from the conflicting authority and the overlapping of governmental committees." This is no the mere repetition of a slogan. It is the considered judgment of men who know that they can make the wheels of industry turn faster in defence if the Government will let them more rapidly and less equivocally what it wants. They promise to make the factories and mills produce more swiftly and abundantly if the Government will more quickly and certainly decide "what kind of goods it needs, how many and when it needs them." — Providence Journal.

In various retail circles yesterday the hope was expressed that Canadian buyers will be more logically to the stocks of Japanese goods in Canada than they did in the last war to stocks of German goods. It is stated that Canadian merchants have been buying less and less from Japan in recent years because of its policy in China, but nevertheless there still remain goods which were bought from Japan. This is in addition to the large stocks of silk which came by way of the United States and are counted as imports from that country. The Jap goods are bought and paid for. Refraining from purchasing goods from Japan does not hurt the Japanese, but only the retailer and consumer who would be faced with shorter stocks if the Japanese goods were removed. The idea expressed yesterday was that the sensible way is to use up what we have got in view of the

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not assume responsibility for the opinions of correspondents.

"X" HUT SERVICES

Sir,—The Y. M. C. A. at the R. A. F. station, Charlottetown, wishes to express its gratitude to all those who have been donating magazines to the Y Hut here. It also desires to assure the public that the men of the R. A. F. who make this place their home are grateful for this service.

A further service which all interested might render is in the matter of photograph records. Those who are able to respond to this request may leave their records at the Y. M. C. A., Charlottetown, where we shall gather them. I am, Sir, etc., T. M. CUMMING Supervisor

FARM PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

Sir,—Perhaps this reader may comment briefly on the general problem "how to keep Canadian Agriculture in production," to which a variety of references have been made on the Guardian's editorial pages?

To begin with, I agree with the viewpoint expressed by Miss Agnes Macphail, who is reported to have called the Federal Agriculture Dept. (Waterloo County, Ont.). "People are leaving the farms in terrific numbers. The amount of food will lessen and the demand will increase. The increase in the farm prices has been absorbed by the increased cost of the necessities the farmer must buy. It is all right to freeze prices, as long as there is an equality of price-levels."

In a news item from New York, in the columns of your Toronto contemporary (Daily Star), I see this reference to the situation in Canada, between the factories and the armed forces and the farms!

With shamefully unequal revenues for agriculture as contrasted with the wage levels and earning-power of urban Canadians, naturally this is a hopeless struggle, and the farmer is no match—in terms of pay-roll, which is entirely dependent on the farm income—for his urban brother employer.

My understanding is that, in England today, the farmers activities are considered to be vital to those in the munition factories? This is not strange if one considers the absolutely essential services rendered "down on the farm," or in the case of the munition workers, yes, or to the armed forces, if "the rations" failed to arrive?

I think that a prosperous agriculture is the sine qua non in an objective of both whipping the "Jap-germs" and, also, keeping Canadian economy on an even keel? am, Sir, etc., VERTAM (LAST WAR) Toronto, Dec. 13.

fact that we will not be able to get any more until Japan is defeated and conditions restored which will enable that country to enter into world trade on a basis which does not threaten home industry. — Globe and Mail.

Many Americans have been deeply concerned lest the gigantic war effort should destroy free enterprise in the United States. The more extreme statement of this fear has been an assertion that the war would produce Communism in America. These who have always trusted New Deal controls know how emergency regimentation extends into socialization. Others primarily interested in keeping America out of war declare the Nation cannot fight without losing its freedom. In weighing this question, the example of Britain probably comes closest to affording a guide to the future. And the recent socialization here, in the United States, certainly is reassuring to all who have been alarmed by the danger of revolution through war. — Christian Science Monitor (Boston).

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WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day For A People At War

"We are moving forward, we all moving forward steadily, however long the road may be."—Winston Churchill.

PHYSICAL TRAINING AND THE WAR

Sir,—One wonders if our Education Department and teachers are stressing the comparative importance of physical drill in our schools? Those continental European nations seem to be ahead of us in the training of parachute troops and acrobats needed for transportation by air. The Crete campaign was an example. Those Japs too are a nation of acrobats (mental and physical). They will take a lot of beating, although it is reassuring to learn that the American Philippine bombers are getting to their best but the voice of Japan. They have a capital fighting ship. They have a terrible advantage in position at this moment and if we are not able to get in reinforcements fast enough, and they get the advantage of the resources of the East, India and Australia, it will surely be a long war. Anything can happen to prolong it, but when the great resources in men and materials in the U.S.A. get into proper war stride, and all the Empire countries inaugurate a "total" war policy, as President Roosevelt has done in the United States, it will only be a question of time, but how long?

It is virtually a war of extermination—at least of the conditions which made such mass murder possible to President Roosevelt's overthrow the "fat"—Never again shall we be in the position of being double-crossed by a wolf in sheep's clothing. The hand of Germany, but the voice of Japan. They have a treachery of the lowest order ever recorded in history. They did the same thing to Russia in 1904. Russia will not forget. Russian planes will be dealing just punishment on Tokyo, Kobe, Hakodate and Yokohama in a short time. The Russian strategists will surely see the futility of appeasement. Nature is doing its part to frustrate the gangsters, particularly at Dunkirk and in Russia. Old Man Winter is Hitler's nemesis in Russia. His campaign there will likely be recorded in international treachery of the lowest order ever recorded in history. They did the same thing to Russia in 1904. Russia will not forget. 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