

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1946

Democracy Begins At Home

At the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs last week, Prof. K. G. Crawford of Queen's University declared: "Strong municipal government is the best insurance against possibly disastrous results of mistaken policies of senior governments. And the greatest of the problems of municipal government is to arouse and maintain public interest in the affairs of the community and its government.

Where such a general interest does not exist, the way is open for pressure groups to benefit at the expense of the community, and the administration of the community's affairs ranges from the incompetent to the corrupt."

All true, comments the Ottawa Journal. Yet there are people, all too many of them, who, evincing or professing deep interest in national or international affairs, remain utterly indifferent to the government of their own communities. Such people can tell you all about what should be done by Mr. King or Mr. Bracken, or what should be done about Marshal Tito or Mr. Stalin; they couldn't for the life of them tell you the indebtedness of the city they live in, or what is its tax or assessment rate. They will sit on platforms at meetings that pass resolutions about foreign affairs; they wouldn't be found dead at a meeting in one of their own municipal elections. They can tell you all about the deliberations of the Security Council; they haven't the faintest notion of what goes on in their local City Council. It seems so much more important, is so much more flattering to one's vanity and sense of self-importance, to be concerned with the big things! Yet good citizenship, democracy, begins at home; and the citizen who makes no contribution to the well-being of his own community is not likely ever to make much contribution to the good of the world.

Manty's Recipe

Here, according to The Canadian Press, is Viscount Montgomery's recipe for becoming a good general. It sounds quite simple:

- 1. Have a good chief of staff.
2. Go for simplicity in everything.
3. Cut out all paper and train subordinates to work on verbal instructions and orders.
4. Keep a firm grip on basic fundamentals—the things that really matter.
5. Avoid being involved in details; leave them to your staff.
6. Study morale; it is a big thing in war, and without high morale you can achieve nothing.
7. When the issue hangs in the balance express confidence in the plans and in the operations, even if inwardly you feel not too certain of the outcome.
8. Never worry.
9. Never belly-ache.

Bolster Potato Prices

In the States the first big post-war food surplus—potatoes—is pouring into market. The good season was credited to favorable weather during July and to DDT.

Among leading potato production States, California has displaced Idaho for second place, although Maine still is holding first. Chicago continues to be the largest potato market in the world, with some 25,000 carloads received last year. Despite the surplus crop—second largest in history—a Government marketing specialist said consumers would receive no direct benefit in lower prices.

A Government price support program is now in effect designed to place a floor under the potato producer's income and assure him of a profit. A. B. Farlinger, Department of Agriculture specialist in fruits and vegetables, said growers may, if they find they have so many potatoes on hand as to depress prices, call on the government to step in and buy up the surplus.

Seen Through Other Eyes

In the current issue of Business Week there is recorded the reply of a visiting Briton who was asked, "What is the principal impression of the United States you are carrying back to England with you?" The visitor had just rounded out a four-months trip which had taken him to most parts of the U. S. If the propounder of the question expected a laudatory answer, he must have been somewhat taken aback, because the visiting Englishman replied as follows:

"It remains the only place on earth where everything can be completely screwed and almost everyone can still get along quite well. You have buyers' strikes and new sales records marching hand in hand; you break production records while workers are breaking records for striking; greater supplies of almost everything and greater shortages of everything tag right along together; politically you put in most of your time complaining that that fellow in the White House doesn't do anything while the last time I was here you

were as unanimously complaining that man in the White House would not stop doing things; almost everyone says the government is terrible, but almost no one seriously suggests doing much of anything about it except complaining; and along you roll irrationally, irrelevantly, and yet vastly more prosperously and cheerfully than any other people on earth. When chaos reaches such proportions it acquires a majestic beauty which almost makes it a symphony."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Feast of St. Augustine; he is held in equal reverence by Catholics and Protestants—who have especially resorted to his writings for sympathy and authority.

William Lyon Mackenzie, leader of the Canadian Rebellion in 1837, died in Toronto this date, 1861. Prime Minister King is a grandson.

Premier Jones reversed positions at Truro this week, when instead of being an exhibitor of Holsteins, he was judge. And no better choice could have been made.

Evidently Parliament is being held up over a question whether the members' \$2,000 shall be totally income tax exempt, or taxed only on actual out-of-pocket expenses. The Senate favours the latter, and it is up to the House of Commons finally to decide.

So many veterans were in the city Monday that hand-shaking and renewal of old battalion friendships was the order of the day. "Monty" was very proud of the turnout, and said so more than once in conversation with members of his staff. Now he knows where P. E. I. is, and the stock from which his valiant war-horses spring.

Some of the members of the Board of Health want to know why action was taken to close country schools and delay reopening of city schools and colleges without their being consulted. Perhaps the Premier forgot there was such an organization—a way dictators have.

Hon. Mr. Abbott was simply brutal to the unfortunate deserters, says The Letter Review. They are not even to have pensions and other veterans' benefits, while it was expected by many people that they would be given special medals. Perhaps one reason why they will not get any pensions is that the Government admits that it does not know where to find them.

It was generally assumed that Lord Montgomery was a bachelor and not partial to ladies. That is not so, he is married and has a son of seventeen now at school in England. His wife was the widow of Captain O. A. Carver of the Royal Engineers, whom he married in 1927 when commanding the 1st Battalion of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment. Far from being indifferent to the fair sex, the Field Marshal confessed at Government House he was "very fond of the ladies."

Chemical and food manufacturing industries have hitherto encountered difficulties entailed by the fact that steel containers are liable to corrosion. Nickel has often been substituted for steel, but this was only possible in cases where the value of the article justified the use of such expensive material. The British industry has now succeeded in finding a practical and economical solution to the problem. The steel plate is "clad" with a layer of pure solid nickel, varying between 5 and 20 per cent according to the aggregate thickness of the plate and the service for which it is required. The pure nickel is rolled on to the steel-plate at a temperature high enough to ensure a permanent, true and sound bond. Since the coefficients of thermal expansion of steel and nickel are practically the same, these plates can be used at maximum temperatures. The use of these nickel-clad steel plates instead of pure nickel, means a saving in cost of nearly 50 per cent.

Though the Federal Government claims lack of equipment for neglect of Maritime railway interests, there seems to be an abundance for export purposes. A considerable amount of the equipment for a planned \$300,000,000 development of South African roadways will probably be bought in Canada. Mr. D. H. Du Plessis, railwayman from the African Dominion said in Montreal recently. Mr. Du Plessis is heading a party of 10 South African transportation experts who are studying railway development and organization in North America and European countries. Canada has already supplied South Africa with about \$15,000,000 worth of railway equipment. Mr. Du Plessis said Capt. J. E. Eaglesham, shipping adviser of the party will visit shipbuilding firms in Vancouver, Victoria and Halifax with the view in mind to buy ships here. The party is staying at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal and will spend about a week inspecting the headquarters of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. there.

A device representing an important new advance in aural aids has been demonstrated in London. It is as small and compact as a cigarette case, measuring three by two by one inches. It has three tiny amplifying valves and batteries. The latter cost less than two cents an hour to run. During the demonstration the device was handed to a deaf man who announced that he could hear perfectly with it. This new aural aid has been developed at the London research station of the General Post Office and is likely to be part of Britain's new National Health Service. Dr. W. G. Radley, Controller of Research at the station, has stated: "Experimental models were scientifically compared with the best American and British types. Our model gave better results clinically than any other."

Notes By The Way

A careful driver is one who knows that keeping up with the Joneses isn't half so harmful as trying to pass them on a curve.—Kitchener Record.

Standoff and Whoop-Up, With Horse and Pioneer Creek, Seven Persons and Medicine Hat — we have a legacy in such names that helps make Alberta interesting to our visitors. —Lethbridge Herald

So real is the food shortage in some quarters, some keepers have thought of putting in transparent counters, so customers can look for themselves. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Squadron-Leader David Livingstone is flying to South Africa on export business, and offers two passages in his aircraft at 200 pounds each, says The London Graphic. Anyone by the name of Stanley will be English welcome. A relative of Doctor Livingstone you presume? You are right. Squadron-Leader Livingstone is a great-grandson of the explorer.

Very little of the history of ice cream has been recorded. The production is said to have originated in Italy as long ago as 1600, says The Kitchener Record. Water was used in Paris until 1775. The first direct importation of Germany about the same time and was advertised in New York in 1786 for the first time. Ice cream was introduced in Washington at a dinner in honor of President Jackson.

Any "drive" or better English should start in the schools, where, through some kind of "modern" educational eccentricity, the subject has been sadly neglected. One receives the impression that the average Canadian of 1946, as of several years past, emerges at term's end with the most meagre knowledge of grammar, style and usage, and a few ideas about spelling which to say the least, are primitive. —Brantford Expositor.

If there were real and lasting grievances to be ironed out, there should be 80 per cent at least of the employees in the public service ready to strike for their demands. This observation was made by a local labor man of long standing. The average Canadian worker is not ready to make a sacrifice of 10 per cent, and bears out what Mr. Justice Ruch said: "The freedom of the employee to work if he wishes to work, at rates acceptable to him, has been taken away from him." —St. Catharines Standard.

It takes about an hour to make a boomerang. Slabs of wood are shaped with an axe, scraped and smoothed, and sanded. Designs are drawn on the wood with a pencil, then burnt in with a hot wire. Boomerangs are the most popular aboriginal product, and the secret of "returning boomerang" has been handed down from tribe to tribe. In aboriginal hands, a boomerang is a deadly weapon. A strict division of labor is observed, the making of woodwork always falling to men in the settlement. The boomerang is made from wood, and parties of men go each afternoon to cut bent stabs from tree trunks. —Australian News.

Citizens who fold up their responsibilities and hike off to the States, are a national disgrace. They can be of great assistance to burglars. In most robberies of this sort the owners themselves unwittingly supply the information which leads to burglary. By methodically drawing all the slabs so that the up-hoistery won't fade by lifting notes to tradesmen telling them to suspend deliveries until such-and-such a date, and by making no provision against the pilking up of mail and the day papers, vacationers blatantly notify a prospective thief and invite him to take notes to his own family silver. —Winnipeg Free Press.

If conquered Germany demanded heavy reparations, the victors in Russia—Or if conqueror Japan asked for a slice of China—Of if Italy claimed a chunk of French Indochina—The world would be astonished at such a demand. The Bulgarian request proves one thing, Bulgaria still is a real Balkan state. The Bulgarian request supports the Bulgarian claim. Moscow papers of copy. —Buffalo Courier-Express.

It is considered worthy of mention in the news that Mr. Edward Douglas is still floating about at the age of 90, although such story is ever carried on the cables about him driving cars, at that time of life, and the day will come when the air activities of octogenarians will be similarly overlooked. Flying is not a "young man's game" in aerial combat, of course, is not for oldsters, but when it comes to going about on private business in light planes, there is no reason why a great-grandfather should not do it as well as a youth. It is all a matter of perspective, and we have this life of ebullency and no marriage, customized to the air age to take these things in our stride. —Windsor Star.

The title of "The Reverend" is a distinctive dress, and recognition as "an ordained member of the parish staff" are among the important changes in the sending of the Order of Deaconesses in the Church of England, which have been decided upon by the Anglican bishops. In its modern form the order dates from 1862; it has some four hundred members, mostly employed in parish work among women and children. While a life-long vocation is usually expected at the time of ordination, there is no vow of celibacy and no marriage bar. The minimum age for ordination is twenty-five. The new provisions will allow them to read the services of morning and evening prayer, to preach at any service except holy communion, and to baptize in the absence of the minister. —Manchester Guardian.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

INDIGNATION MEETING

St. Peter's—An indignation meeting was held in McDonald's Hall at St. Peter's on Friday, August 23, in protest to the construction work proceeding on St. Peter's Bay Bridge. The meeting was largely attended and many of those present expressed their hearty disapproval of the type of work that is being done on this bridge. Representatives of this district, Mr. H. I. Cox and Mr. T. L. Cullen were present on invitation. They urged their best to smooth matters over for the Department and for the Government but were unable to convince the audience that the promises given for the construction of a new span bridge had not been broken. The practically unanimous opinion of this meeting that the Government should be asked to stop this rip-rap work until such time as the materials should become available. Emphasis was laid on the fact that the bridge, constituting the main link of the highway connecting East and West points of the Island should have top priority.

The Government was emphatically denounced for letting this bridge be built in the face of the wishes of the residents of this village and against the usages of practical common sense as this type of work has been washed out time and time again.

One speaker brought up the fact that when it came to asking for repairs to the greater portion of the Island, a terrible enemy, St. Peter's contributed more men per capita than any other village on Prince Edward Island. The more casualties, unfortunately, than any other of its size in Canada. But when it came to the Government to implement promises, re this bridge, accepted in good faith, then all this was forgotten, and the fact also being that the Government had played a large part in electing the present Government to office, was overlooked.

The following resolution was drawn up: "This Government as represented by the Minister of Public Works, the Deputy Minister and several members of the Cabinet, has accepted in good faith, the terms of a delegation from this village sent in to ascertain the facts relative to the construction of St. Peter's Bay Bridge. The materials ordered; and the various surveys this type of construction was recommended by several competent engineers familiar with the conditions of this locality, and the original recommendation included open span work of over 900 feet reaching practically from shore to shore."

"Whereas it is common knowledge that solid stone, wood and concrete are the materials which have been washed out time and time again and on many occasions has rendered this bridge impassable during the busy shipping season; and "Whereas this bridge is blocked with snow accumulation leaving this village isolated from access to both Eastern and Western points of the Island; and "Whereas it is considered that the present Minister of Public Works coupled with the fact that to build this type of construction in order that the resultant extension of patronage in this locality would make up for broken promises; and "Whereas this Government after proceeding to build this type of bridge in direct opposition to the wishes of the people and in blind disregard of future results are not employing local help but have let the contract to outsiders from other countries; and "Whereas the decision relative to the construction of this bridge and the subsequent action taken to date has been effected without consulting the wishes of the people; Mr. T. L. Cullen and Mr. H. I. Cox; and "Whereas in conclusion it is known that more traffic passes over this bridge than any other of its length on this Island; that the wishes of the people of this meeting of the citizens of Central Kings and St. Peter's in particular, place itself on record as vigorously opposing the construction of this type of permanent nature known as rip-rap work, being proceeded with; and "Whereas in conclusion the fact that while Mr. H. I. Cox was definitely promised that open construction on crescent piers was not only the best type of construction but in part received, we are now told without any consultation of the wishes of the electors and taxpayers of this district that we are to have a repetition of obsolete rip-rap work in a locality where past experience has proved it not feasible."

That the Department be requested to reveal to the Secretary of this meeting, to whom the contract for stone and materials has been let, involving all connected with it in any way, financial or otherwise. That this work of so vital interest to business men, property holders and ordinary citizens be held up until the original construction material as promised and budgeted for, is actually open span work with practically no solid approaches can be obtained; "That clarification of the rumour that work is being done on the St. Peter's Bay Bridge be diverted to Grand River in Prince County be made available without evasion; "That the full intentions of the Department regarding this bridge be made known to the secretary of this meeting; and "That what temporary repairs may be necessary to keep this bridge in operation for the next year or until such time as materials are available for open span construction may be let by contract to workmen in this locality."

"Be It Further Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Minister of Public Works, Roman Catholic and Free Churchmen constituting the press of Prince Edward Island. I am, Sir, etc. Secretary, ALEX O'NEALEY, Chairman and Assistant Secretary, St. Peter's Bay, Aug. 23, 1946.

Primate Of All England

(Kendall McNeill in the Ottawa Journal)

Since those far-off days when St. Augustine founded the historic see of Canterbury, there have been 100 archbishops. It has fallen to the lot of the 100th, Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, M.A., D.C.L., D.D., Primate of All England, to be the first to visit North America while in office.

Dr. Fisher is to come to Ottawa next week and the events naturally is being looked forward to by Anglicans with tremendous interest. He is to preach in Christ Church Cathedral at a special evensong on Thursday afternoon and it seems a foregone conclusion that the building will not be large enough to accommodate all who would like to be there.

What sort of man then is this 99th successor to St. Augustine? Those who know him describe him as a brilliant scholar, an outstanding preacher and an able administrator in his intimates, however, say that Canadians will find him the most informal, genial and accessible prelate who ever visited America from England. He needs no conventional aids to support his position, for his mind and personality dominate any assembly. Since his accession to the primacy in February of last year, he has impressed both his own people and the people of this country with his statesmanlike approach to all problems. Some of his critics think he is apt to forget the dignity which he is always ready to break into laughter, fill a big briar pipe at every opportunity, walk arm in arm with the wickerwags at the most solemn meeting. Yet, when the occasion calls for it, he moves a whole earnestness of his spiritual power and perception. He works hard and long over his sermons, using prepared text for formal addresses. His voice is strong and resonant and can reach into the cathedral, a test for any speaker.

To all this, he adds the qualities of tolerance and charity. His predecessors four were schoolmasters before they became active leaders in the Church of England. His own, who is Archbishop Temple, was at one time headmaster of Repton School, a position he occupied from 1914 until 1932. Previous to that he was on the staff of Marlborough College, another of England's famous public schools.

Dr. Fisher had a distinguished career at Oxford University where he was a member of the first class of being a "triple-first." He captained both the boat crew and rugby football team of Exeter College, Oxford, in 1912. He was a Scholar. He took his B.A. in 1910 with first-class honors, was Liddon Scholar in 1911, M.A. in 1913, and D.D. in 1933 and Hon. Fellow in 1940. He entered the Church in 1912, being ordained deacon in that year and ordained priest in 1913.

The father of six sons, four of whom served in the war, one being a prisoner for six months. Dr. Fisher is of the mind of youth. In 1935 he organized a football team in which he and his sons took part. He was captain of the team and played against a team composed of cathedral choir boys. Although he had no expectation of playing, he was selected as captain of the team. He is a member of the Archbishop of Canterbury. It is strange that he should have chosen "Lambeth United" as the name of his football team. The Palace, of course, is the primate's residence.

In September, 1932, he was consecrated Bishop of Chester and in 1939 succeeded Rt. Rev. A. F. Wilmington Ingram as Bishop of London. In the same year he was made Archbishop of the Province of British Empire. As Archbishop of Canterbury, he takes precedence immediately over the primates of the blood royal and over every peer of Parliament, including the Lord Chancellor.

Walking is one of his hobbies. Another—tell it not in Gath—is reading mystery or detective stories which he finds quite absorbing. He is an avid smoker and once said: "There is one exception and that is tobacco. I regard that as an essential expense and not a luxury. I cannot work without smoking."

Dr. Fisher's wife, who is accompanying him on his visit to Canada and the United States, made the headlines in 1943 when she broke precedent by being the first woman to speak in St. Paul's Cathedral. Her address was given in the crypt of the great church. Dr. Fisher has frequently been mentioned in the British press as "clerical," "non-political" and "unconventional." He is chairman of the committee of Anglicans, Roman Catholics and Free Churchmen who devised a formula for co-operation on the basis of joint action in the social and parietal activities in the religious field. In his belief in and efforts towards

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The Poet's Corner

REVILLE Soul, do you hear the trumpets down in the valley. Where the lost battle waits for your broom word. The ranks are forming again for the last rally. The spears are set in array beside the fence. Its dark of the foot of the hill, or you'd see them lying. The piteous wreck of the mingled dead and dying.

Soul, will you answer the silver horns sounding? Will you fling your life with the spent lives, the cost Of a wild night and a mad day of your broken word? The quarrel was none of yours, and the battle's lost! There's nothing to gain but the barren gain and splendour Of a blow for the weaponless. A struck ere the fight's ended.

It is dark in the valley, but here on the hill is morning; It were good to die here in the light, since die you must. Strip off your ho-doy mail and your gold adorning. Lie down and be mingled quietly with dust. —Not so shall my life to go its long endeavor; Not thus will I lay my falchion by forever.

Nay, though I bleed, and the gallant sword be broken, Soul, we will face together: Into the strife! We will answer the cry before the cry be spoken. And loss shall be gain to us, and death shall be life. Though the plume be shorn though the gilt aniel be rifled. We will pass with the sword in the hand and the head uplifted.

—Audrey Alexandra Brown.

YORK, England — (CP) — Documents, registers of ecclesiastical courts and letters dating back 700 years have been discovered in archives of the York Diocesan Registry.

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