THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1943

An Important Meeting

An outstanding authority in the field of mental health and education is Dr. S. R. Laycock, professor of educational psychology at the University of Saskatchewan, who will address a public meeting in the Heartz Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, August 31, under the auspices of the Royal Edward Chapter, I. O. D. E. Dr. Laycock's main interests have been in the psychology of childhood and adolescence, and he has written widely on these topics. During the current year, he has published over thirty professional articles in this field, involving a great deal of research work, and has travelled and lectured extensively both in Canada and the United States. Recently the National Committee for Mental Hygiene (Canada) asked him to become director of their division on Education and Mental Health.

His new task entails speaking across Canada on "The effects of the War on children and adolescents from a mental hygiene point of view," and the making of a survey of mental hygiene practices and emphasis in Canadian education. It is this mission which takes him to Charlottetown on August 31, and it need scarcely be added that his address should prove of the greatest interest and importance to teachers, parents and all concerned with the welfare of the younger generation.

Avenging Hong Kong

When Canadian troops sailed from West coast ports for Kiska, they wore battledress, but every bit of their equipment is said to have been American. This does not suggest, however, that Canadian equipment was inadequate or unavailable, but rather that uniformity was carried to its logical conclusion in this unified operation.

There was one point, just the same, on which the Canadians retained their individuality. Their by-word as they boarded their transports was "Remember Hong Kong." They did not have an opportunity to fire a shot on behalf of the Canadians who fell or were captured in that Colony, but they had the satisfaction of witnessing evidences of the Japs' precipitate flight from Kiska, which in itself was some recompense.

An Electoral Revolt

A judicial recount of the votes cast in the Cartier by-election of August 9 shows that Fred Rose, the successful Labor-Progressive candidate, obtained the modest majority of 150 over his Bloc Populaire opponent, Paul Masse, who stood second in the running. The Rose margin was announced as 261 on election night. The recount credits Rose with 5,789 votes as against 5,639 for Masse. The Liberal candidate was a poor third and the C. C. F. candidate a still poorer fourth.

The result of the polling in Cartier was a sensational surprise to politicians of all parties in Quebec. Never in its previous history had this constituency returned any but a Liberal member to the House of Commons. In 1940 the Liberal majority was 15,837 out of a total poll of 20,545 votes. In 1935, the Liberal majority had been 10,189 and in 1930 it had been 6,183. The lowest score was in 1926, when S. W. Jacobs, who supported the King Government, was returned by 2,736. The constituency came into existence in 1924 and went Liberal in the following year by a majority of 3,045. About 60 per cent of its electors are Jewish, almost all the others being French-Canadian.

In the recent by-election the return of the King Government candidate in Cartier was generally expected, but he actually polled only a little more than 26 per cent of the ballots cast in a four-way contest. This crushing set-back in a constituency with so determined a Liberal record cast into the shade the loss of three other by-elections by the Government on the same day, in ridings it had carried by substantial majorities in the last general election; and the polling in Cartier has been commented upon as if it were a perverse crackpot verdict to be explained only on local grounds.

The fact, says the Sydney Post Record, is that it was nothing of the kind. The Cartier result simply reflected with peculiar local emphasis a political trend which is national in its sweep,—a popular revolt against a Government which has stubbornly refused to give Canada a national, all-party war administration, and has persistently played the old-time political game in the direction of this great Dominion's war effort. Mr. King made his partisan decision when the war began, and has adhered to it ever since. That such an infatuated course was destined to wreck the Liberal Party was perfectly obvious to sane observers from the outside, but that was the least of the evils which have inevitably stemmed from it. It has kept the people of Canada politically divided in the face of the most terrible and fateful war the world has known. It has perpetuated the stupid and prodigal patronage system in every branch of the Federal Administration. Politically it has relegated more than half the citizenship of Canada to the status of outsiders so far as the administration of the country's war effort is concerned, although every adult in the dominion is required to make unprecedented sacrifices to give the Government the necessary trillions of dollars needed for the financing of that effort.

There is therefore no need of fine-spun theories to explain why the King Government is today so intensely unpopular in the country at large, or why there is hardly a constituency across the Dominion on which it can now count for electoral support. Nor is it difficult to understand why this enfeeblement of the Liberal Party,—the direct consequence of petty politics in wartime,—is creating unheard of political chaos in the constituencies and is bringing Canada dangerously near to the menace of government by discordant groups. Mr. King and his Cabinet associates have none but themselves to thank for what has happened in Cartier and Stanstead, in Selkirk and Humboldt; for what is certainly destined to happen in any future Federal by-election that may be held in the months to come.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Eleven girls from Barbadoes in the West Indies, now attached to the Auxiliary Territorial Service (England's counterpart to the C. W. A. C.'s), will take their basic training in Canada and then be attached to the British embassy in Washington. They like Canada, they said, except that it's so cold. Most of them wear sweaters under their tunics. Some of them said they'd worn stockings and gloves while sleeping.

* * * *

Mr. Churchill isn't particular about clothes. His valet buys all his suits—Just goes into a store and picks out ready-made suits from the stock in hand. Mr. Churchill started wearing the air raid (siren) suit during the blitz and finds it suits his purpose well. He says it's much easier to step into one of those suits and pull a zipper to get dressed than to go to all the bother of putting on a shirt, collar and tie.

* * * *

Battle of Heligoland Bight this date 1914; the earliest naval action of the Great War, undertaken to assert our command of the North Sea up to the enemy's gates; the Germans had wind of the operation and planned counter measures; the Arethusa and Fearless, engaged several enemy light cruisers when the British "Cat Squadron" under Admiral Beatty came to their assistance, and destroyed or finished off three German Cruisers, Mainz, Koln, and Ariadne, and a destroyer; British loss did not exceed 35 killed and 40 wounded, while the Germans lost over 1,000 including Lieut. Von Tirptz, son of the German Grand Admiral who was among the prisoners.

* * * *

Says the Sydney Post Record: There may be some C. C. F. candidates entered in Prince Edward Island's general election event, according to a dispatch from Bedeque. Another evidence that almost anything may happen in an election. Shintoism is no more exotic to a Moslem than Socialism to the average Island farmer. The Weekly Star put it this way: The results in the various constituencies seem to show that middle class urban areas favored the Progressive Conservatives, and, more importantly, that genuine farming districts took the Winnipeg "reform" program of the Party seriously, and felt more confidence in John Bracken than in Mr. Coldwell, as the man to do the right thing by agriculture.

* * * *

When the war is over there will be a regular migration of many thousands of British girls to new homes in strange countries all over the world. They are the wives of allied soldiers, sailors and airmen stationed in Britain — Poles, Canadians, Czechs, Australians, Frenchmen, Americans, Belgians and Norwegians. Canada, with about 12,000 of its service men married to British girls, is the first to do something about it. Realizing that most war brides know nothing of the sort of life that they will have to lead when they follow their husbands back to Canada, Canadian Legion authorities in Britain have sponsored special courses designed to acquaint the young wives with their new country.

* * * *

The Anglicans of Quebec are a little sore that two of their fold did not associate much with them during the Quebec Conference, viz. Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt. Preaching in Holy Trinity Cathedral last Sunday, Bishop Carrington said: "Although President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are here, they might just as well be in another world. The one thing that inhabitants of the city will remember in the days to come about the momentous week will probably be the outstanding fact that few townsfolk even saw either of the principals and no one knew what they were doing." He said that he was sure that no one in his congregation knew any more than he did about the mysterious goings on in the citadel. The historic Anglican cathedral, built just west of the Place d'Armes in 1804, on the site of the ancient Church of the Recollets, was the place of worship where many persons expected President Roosevelt to attend services Sunday morning, but he did not.

* * * *

Mr. W. L. Clark, Columnist of the Windsor Star was here last week and here is what he writes to his newspaper:

"Liberals in Prince Edward Island have made up their courage to go to the people. The Liberal Government was returned to power in 1939 and is to seek re-election on September 15.

"Liberal politicians are nervous. This is evident from the arguments they are making about this and that. Complaints of all sorts are blown up to the size of major issues. The way the wind is blowing can be interpreted from the resignation of Premier Thane A. Campbell, who has become Chief Justice of Prince Edward Island, a post that is secure from the whims of the electorate.

"Premier J. Walter Jones is left holding the bag in Prince Edward Island, just as Harry C. Nixon held the bag in Ontario."

"Social and Personal. Walking along the shore of Prince Edward Island, whom should we meet but Rev. Harry T. Bridwell, pastor of Giles Boulevard Christian Church.

"Down to give the Islanders some good preaching. Mr. Bridwell has been conducting a missionary tour of the Maritimes. He likes the Island."

Notes By The Way

Inscription on the centre of three tombstones in a family plot near Niagara Falls, Ontario: "Here I lie between two of the best women in the world, my wives. But I have requested my relatives to tip me a little toward Tillie." —From The Oakland Tribune.

The old argument about bombing Vesuvius seems to be on its way to being settled. American aviators report that Vesuvius lights their way to Naples. Who would need a traffic light? —New York Sun.

Military tactics and history are the chief hobbies of Robert Porter Patterson, Undersecretary of War. Colleagues haven't yet tripped him on either subjects says Newsweek. His office is a miniature arsenal stocked with samples of every infantry weapon the army is now using, and a far cry from the equipment Patterson himself used in the last war, in which he was an infantry major and won a Distinguished Service Cross. Paintings of George Washington, Andrew Jackson and John A. Rawlins, Grant's chief of staff, decorate the walls. His big mahogany desk is an old court-martial table used by General Sheridan in the Civil War, his round table comes down from Jefferson Davis's term as Secretary of War. —Exchange.

In this war the pilot is everybody's pal. This good feeling can be discerned in the expressed wish of the Ninth United States Fighter Command, which supported Montgomery's Eighth Army, to wear the shoulder badge of that famous army —the Crusader's Cross in yellow on a white shield against a blue background W. B. Courtney in Collier's.

Do wars affect the weather? The Pathfinder asks. No, say scientists, and add that if all the gunpower wars ever fought were merged into one big battle, it would still be too tiny an incident to cause Nature to change her weather plans in the slighest.

The Dodecanese, lying off the Carian peninsulas of Asia Minor, have names as lovely as the Nereids who followed in the train of Thetis Arethusa and Fearless, engaged several enemy light cruisers when the British "Cat Squadron" under Admiral Beatty came to their assistance, and destroyed or finished off three German Cruisers, Mainz, Koln, and Ariadne, and a destroyer; British loss did not exceed 35 killed and 40 wounded, while the Germans lost over 1,000 including Lieut. Von Tirptz, son of the German Grand Admiral who was among the prisoners. Amos, in a cave of which the Revelation was written by St. John the Divine. In ancient days Cos, with its vines and roses, boasting the historic plane-tree of Hippocrates, was regarded as the most beautiful of all the islands of the Carpathian Sea. The Dodecanese possess a long and high tradition of wealth and culture; Apelles was a Dodescanesian, and so was Chares who constructed the Colussus of Rhodes; when Cassius looted the latter island he sent to Rome three thousand statues and two million pounds worth of gold. Sybaris, which was considered by the ancients to be the very symbol of luxury, was a Rhodian colony. Every island of the 12 was rich in timber, pomegranates and wine. —Harold Nicolson in London Spectator.

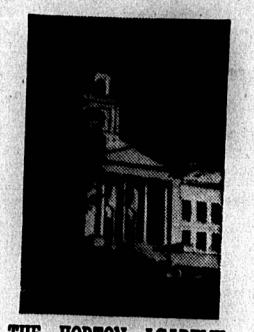
As I think of the long dark months with their sorrows and dangers through which the British people has passed, I believe that two things have helped them. One their sense of humour. Many air raid stories have been told. The one I like best is that about the old London woman who crawled out of the air raid shelter after a night's bombing, saw her home in ruins, here piano, with the front ripped off lying on top of the rubble. Someone said to her: "Well, mother, they've turned your piano into a harp!" "Yes," she replied "but they haven't been able to send me up to play it yet!" —London Calling.

Lord Woolton, Minister of Food, at a march past of members of the Women's Land Army in Ipswich England, described women as being brilliant in adversity. —Fredericton Gleaner.

A farming acquaintance gave me an amusing account the other day of a bomb disposal expert who was brought to deal with an unexploded big bomb dropped on a pasture. Cattle were grazing in the field, and the expert saying that he was "afraid of cows," asked the farmer to remove his beasts. The cattle removed, he approached the bomb, rendered it harmless, and went his way. The farmer and his friends told me with relish how this man of cool courage was afraid of cows. But I imagine what he feared was that the cows might use the bomb as a rubbing post. A reader tells of a recent incident on a northern farm where the farmer found a small unexploded bomb. The police and bomb disposal unit duly arrived and dealt with the bomb. In preparing their report they asked the farmer if he had found it in that spot at the foot of a wall "No," said the farmer "It were in t'gateway, an' as I thowt t'sheep or somebody might tread on it I picked it up and threw it again t'wall for safety's sake." —Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Wingate's Penetration Force —or as variously called, Wingate's Circus, or Follies, or Mob —wrote a magnificent chapter, in Northern Burma, in the history of this war. One of the Chindit columns was led by Major Bernard Ferguson of the Black Watch. Two new monocles for the Major were in one parcel of stores parachuted to the troops by the R. A. F.. Despite the rigors and difficulties of the campaign Ferguson wore his monocle throughout. Exchange.

The report that Japan is using submarines which carry aircraft is a reminder that this air-sea development is not new and that the possibilities of such a combination were foreseen by the British Admiralty more than 16 years ago. As a result the M 2 was built and underwent various trials, which, alas; ended disastrously for the craft and all its crew were lost. This submarine had a hangar built on its hull and it housed a small two-seater Parnall seaplane which had folding wings. The machine was launched from a hydraulically operated catapult built on the deck. The main purpose of the airplane was that it should serve as a "spotter" for the submarine, its parent ship. Several years ago the French Navy also had a large submarine that carried an airplane abroad. Instead of one hanger it had two watertight chambers in which the dismantled aircraft was stowed. Its design and construction were kept a close secret. —Manchester Guardian.



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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.

NEW PATHOLOGIST

Sir,— In a letter in your paper Aug. 27th, signed by "Agriculturist" it is stated that Dr. Bishop was appointed Pathologist and enquiry is made as to whether this appointment was made because of the fact that he is a nephew of mine.

This Sir, is a biological impossibility as I was an only child and have no nephews or nieces.

I am, Sir, etc.,
KATHERINE JONES.
Bunbury, Aug. 27, 1943.

KENSINGTON RIFLE RANGE

Sir,—Now that a new rifle range has been secured, would it not be well for the Civic Authorities to take steps toward the securing of the property on which the old range was situated for use as a Park for our citizens, especially those residing in the eastern end of the City. By being properly laid out and planted with trees and a breastwork contructed this place could in a few years be made a thing of beauty and a health -giving resort for our citizens.

A small part of the range is apparently within the City limits. If the balance is owned by the Dominion Government, no doubt arrangements could be made to have it handed over to the City for Park purposes.

I am, Sir, etc.,
M.

"WE AND THE PEOPLE"

Sir,— Towards the end of his "round the world" effusion in the Liberal organ Politicus says: "You know, Mr. Editor, you can't play both ends against the middle and get anywhere". He should try and get the Jones aggregation to ponder on this, and try and reconcile it with the Jones Convention at one end of the Island when the party eliminated Mr. Aeneas Gallant, an Acadian who had the largest Liberal majority in two elections, and then go to the other end of the Island to the First District of Kings, where Mr. Peter McIsaac refused to run under Hon. Mr. Jones' mantle because Jones had discriminated against King's County so openly. This is a very fine example of "playing both ends against the middle".

The closing lines of Politicus' alibi contain a half truth. He says "With Mr. Jones and his Government is is a case of 'we and the people.'." Correct: "We first, the Government first always, and then if there is anything left the people will come as an after thought."

I am, Sir, etc.,
FARMER

The Poets' Corner

GERMANY'S DECLENSION

Blood—toil—tears and sweat!
Those words hath Churchill said;
"To Germany these words we add—
Go number out your dead."

Yes, count them well, and then again
Who died on Russia's plain,
In Belgium—France—The Netherlands—
And all at home again.

Bring out your blatent German bands,
Play loud the funeral dirge—
For those who trampled Europe down;
Were Poland's awful scourge.

Play on discordantly and long
For those who bit the dust—
On Egypt's sands—in Lybia,
In Hitler was their trust.

Go down beneath the angry sea,
Count there again each head,
Of Nazi swine in submarines—
Now numbered with the dead.

Yes, count them well, and yet again
For on your heads shall fall—
The awful vengeance of our God
Who ruleth over all.

No! bomb for bomb is not enough
Ten tons for one shall be
The recompence—the just reward
Of soulless Germany.

Along your streets where hordes have marched
Goose-stepping stride by stride —
Where once — Heil Hitler—echoed out,
There even that has died.

For death shall reign within each town
Each city—hamlet small,
Play on that awful dirge—for there
The hand of death shall fall.

—John of The Lilacs.

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James Hughes—Supervisor, Charlottetown.

BONSHAW W. M. S. MEETS

The members of the Bonshaw United W. M. S., were entertained for their August meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Boyce. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Neil Ferguson presided, who opened the meeting with the theme The Christian Stewardship of Time. After the singing of hymn 502, the president outlined what the Bible has to say about the stewardship of money and possessions with the following members assisting, Mrs. J. W. Boyce, Mrs. Fred Shaw, Mrs. Stirling MacLeod, Mrs. Dan McPhee and Mrs. Theop. Beaton. After singing Take Time to Be Holy, devotions closed by all repeating a prayer as given on "Stewardship of Time". Roll called nine members with a verse of scripture. Minutes read and approved. It was decided to hold a service of song the last Sunday evening in August with Mrs. Vessey as special speaker for the Thank offering. The Blue Book was presented by the Literature Sec'y. to the treasurer Mrs. Hector McNevin to be given among the members as agreed. Mrs. Fred Shaw passed around a copy of "Worlds' Friends" to the members asking them to donate $1.00 for one year's subscription for the paper for Mission Band and upon motion this request was granted. Splendid reports were given by the different committees. Collection 70 cents. Mrs. Neil Ferguson invited the members for the next meeting with Mrs. J. W. Boyce to assist on lunch committee. After the reading of the Study Book by Mrs. Stirling McLeod, meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. McPhail and the usual social hour enjoyed.

People of the Gold Coast have sent 30,000 pounds ($135,000 to Britain to buy fighter aircraft. Their latest donation brings the total contributed to 140,000 pounds ($630,000).

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