

THE GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink"

CHARLOTTETOWN, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1950

Charter For Wing

Today is scheduled the presentation of its charter to the recently organized Wing of the Air Force Association in Summerside.

The Wing will provide a link between the Air Cadets and the community which is highly necessary if that body is to serve air-minded youngsters to best advantage.

After the major air effort of this country in the Second World War there is available a large group of ex-airmen who are keenly interested in seeing Canada keep in front in the matter of flying.

Dieppe

There will always be a question mark about Dieppe—that ill-fated attack in August, 1942 on Nazi Europe which cost so heavily in Canadian lives.

"Looking back, the casualties of this memorable action may seem out of proportion to the results. It would be wrong to judge the episode solely by such a standard.

In every community unless it is quite lacking in civic enterprise, there is apt to be one in particular who inspires and encourages youthful theatrical effort.

In another year it is to be expected sufficient help will be forthcoming at Toronto Winter Fair to see that our exhibitors, especially in the swine classes, get an even break in preparing and arranging their exhibits to attract the eyes of the judges.

Farm Implements Museum

The Winnipeg Free Press recalls that when Mr. J. L. Phelps was Minister of Resources in the C. C. F. Government of Saskatchewan, one of his projects which met with unqualified approval was the establishment of a farm implement museum.

The museum is divided into two parts, one at North Battleford and the other at Saskatoon. No one with any appreciation of the hardships of the pioneers can visit it without experiencing a feeling of awe combined with amazement at the technical progress in agricultural production since those early days.

The most unforgettable thing about them is their size. To the mind accustomed to little tractors, they seem almost as dinosaurs, huge, reptilian and fearsome.

Then there are the exhibits going even farther back into our agricultural history—crude predecessors to the binders, horse-operated threshing machines and hand-made plows.

old democrats, and other types of buggies including the brougham used by the late Hon. W. R. Motherwell when he was striving to organize the old Territorial Grain Growers Association in the early days of this century.

All in all, the Saskatchewan museum is one of the richest centres of western history that exists anywhere. It shows what can be done in the way of preserving historical relics by men with vision and initiative.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Adjourned meeting of the Legislature.

The City Council having passed a resolution recommending that the proposed Provincial Museum should be located in Charlottetown, the logical sequel would be the appointment of a committee to see that the resolution be made effective.

Accidents are depressing both because of the loss involved and because they are, after all, caused rather than simply happen. Everyone can reduce the chances of accident by noting dangerous areas and practices and taking steps to correct them.

It would seem that a disorganized apple market contributed much to Monday's Liberal defeat in the Hants West seat in the Nova Scotia legislature. The state and prospects of the potato market here must be at least equally important.

What with meters and crossing lights to contend with, the work of the City Police will be, for a time at least, considerably increased. But if both projects prove satisfactory, the police will have more time on their hands than they will know what to do with.

Mount Etna in Sicily is once more exuding molten lava and destroying villages. The curious thing is that the inhabitants seem to have no other idea of re-establishing themselves after such an experience than of re-building on the same old site, let alone what may.

In every community unless it is quite lacking in civic enterprise, there is apt to be one in particular who inspires and encourages youthful theatrical effort. Such is Mrs. Ruby M. Houle, C. D. A., and her pupils and ex-pupils owe her a debt of gratitude as does the community generally.

In another year it is to be expected sufficient help will be forthcoming at Toronto Winter Fair to see that our exhibitors, especially in the swine classes, get an even break in preparing and arranging their exhibits to attract the eyes of the judges, and to sweep the board of prizes.

It will be a memorable event in the lives of the Jones children of Prince County when a naval launch from Halifax arrives at Summerside with two rockers sent them respectively by their grandparents in Bristol, England, and journalists in Hamilton, Bermuda.

Thomas Cardinal Wolsey, English churchman and statesman died this date 1530. He was Chaplain to Henry VII and Chaplain to Henry VIII; was appointed Archbishop of York in 1514, and Lord Chancellor the year following.

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Anticipating cold, wet fall days when Junior forgets his rubbers, or little Mary would rather have the wind toss her hair than wear a hat, parental firmness is advised by the Department of Health.

Perhaps those who look askance and with misgivings at the spectacle of millions of people gambling week by week in the hope of achieving great wealth attach too much importance to the morals of the matter.

Time For Another Invigorating Draught?



Notes in... Another Island

LONDON, England: All you have to do to get rich quick is forecast correctly the results of a few of our Saturday afternoon football games. The odds against you are fantastic—several millions to one if you are after the big money—but the prospect of a fortune of anything up to about a hundred thousand pounds (say, three hundred thousand dollars, for a nice round figure) from a stake that need be only sixpence (about seven-and-a-half cents) make the odds well worth facing.

This is a fact that is coming more and more to be recognized, and as a result the methods of forecasting long held to be the only possible methods with a chance of success are coming in for a certain amount of change.

The male disdain of such sacrifice is only exceeded by astonishment when, on occasion, it results in a first prize and the "expert" is compelled for evermore to hang his head in shame.

So it is seen that the large element of chance in the proceedings makes the whole thing something of a gamble, whereupon moralities come into question, raising all sorts of issues that had for years remained dormant.

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The Poet's Corner

A DIRGE
Thou art no longer here,
No longer shall we see thy face,
But, in that other place,
Where may be heard
The roar of the world rushing
Down the wantways of the stars;

The Age-Old Story

The meek shall inherit the earth,
and shall delight themselves in the abundance of peace.
extent of most people's outlay—on amusement?

LONDON, Nov. 27 —(Reuters)—The King left today for a shooting holiday at his estate in Norfolk.

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Old Charlottetown

"On Tuesday last, at a public meeting of the inhabitants of Charlottetown, convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the formation of a company for lighting the Town with gas, J. Lawson, Esq., was requested to act as secretary, the chair having been taken by Messrs. Palmer and Longworth, the members for Charlottetown.

"A share list was then opened, and the following committee appointed to call on the inhabitants of the Town generally and get a sufficient amount of stock subscribed, to adopt such measures as may be necessary for the operation of the said Company, and to prepare a petition to the Legislature for an Act of Incorporation at the next session: Hon. C. Young, Hon. D. Brennan, Hon. C. Hensley, Hon. W. W. Lord, Hon. Jos. Pope, F. Longworth, Esq., Mr. James Anderson, Hon. George Birnie, James D. Haszard, Esq., Jas. Walkinshaw, Esq., Mr. George Beer, George Deblots, Esq."

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Notes By The Way

In the movies it was necessary to take pictures to see if the applicant was photogenic. In radio it was auditions for the proper tone of voice. In television it is a study to determine how low the neckline can be. — Detroit Free Press.

There is no sense in blinking the facts. Every new diesel locomotive put into operation on Canadian railroads, every coal-burning locomotive converted to oil, represents a loss in coal markets. It is obvious, therefore, that to meet this competition in future times, coal must be made as economical and as efficient as oil. Nor is there any assurance that this can be accomplished through continued use of coal as a solid fuel. — Halifax Chronicle-Herald.

Scientists, ever on the search for new foods, and uses for present products, have come up with a "synthetic eggwhite", which is being produced in Norway from codfish. It is found that one pound of this fish protein is equivalent to the eggwhite contained in 150 hen's eggs. Since eggwhite has a wide variety of uses in cooking, baking and for pharmaceutical products, this new product assumes a lot of value. Of course, of particular interest to New England, if the substitute food stands up under tests being conducted extensively now, is this new market for fish. It might be incorporated into the fishing industry here and form a new product that can be taken from the sea. It will be watched closely. — Boston Post.

Our own suggestion in helping to find a solution of the vexing problem of what to feed the hungry visitors from south of the border — and from north of it, as well, is that the Ontario Government should set aside a tract of suitable forest land in Northern Ontario, where moose could be reared on a commercial basis under the supervision of the Department of Lands and Forests, and the meat sold and distributed through Government agencies. A moose steak is an epicure's dream; thick, juicy, and flavoured, it is so tender it can be broken apart with a fork, and eaten like pie. It is everything that a hungry man envisions when he dreamily raises his eyes from a menu card, and orders the most expensive steak on the list, but which never quite comes up to his drooling expectations. Fried in butter, and garnished with mushrooms or

David Manning White, journalism professor at Boston University, has warned newspapers against big words. He says the papers are endangering their future by using terms that people don't understand. This builds up a resentment (ill-feeling) that may cause readers to turn to the radio or television for their news, he argues. To substantiate (prove) his charge, Professor White cited an experiment (test) in which he asked students to choose synonyms (words of like meaning) for 25 words taken from newspapers. Male college students made an average of 11.5 mistakes out of 26 words. The test included such rare specimens (examples) as "hiboboloth" (catch-word); "peripheria" (edging); "baksheesh" (tip); "purlieus"; (neighborhood) Now, we are fully as antagonistic to obfusconic polysyllabicity as the Boston antiplainsman. Still, there are times when an uncommon word conveys (carries) exactly the desired shade of meaning. In such cases it seems better to use it and assume that dictionaries have not gone entirely out of fashion. Unless we all add something to our vocabularies every now and then, our stock of words might degenerate (sink) to a series of grunts with which not even a radio announcer could make himself understood. — Chicago Daily News.

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