

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLane Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I. Associate Editor, Frank Walker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City \$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island 15.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S. Members Audit Bureau of Circulations

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1939

A Striking Contrast

A report on the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps, known as the CCC has been published in the United States. The CCC is a U.S. federal employment organization which takes young single men to camps and puts them to work on national projects.

This report, covering the activities of six years, is an extraordinary one. Collier's weekly summarizes its highlights. Thus:

Nearly two billion trees planted ... 104,000 miles of truck trails or minor roads built ... 71,602 miles of telephone lines strung ... 45,000 buildings put up ... 40,000 bridges ... 5,000,000 floor control check dams installed ... 16,000,000 rods of fence constructed ... 20,84 springs, wells, water holes and small reservoirs developed ... fire hazards reduced on about 2,000,000 acres of land ... soil-conservation work of various kinds performed on 13,000,000 acres of farm and grazing lands ... help to farmers all over the country in gully control, terrace construction, tree planting and other kinds of soil-binding works.

But this work, stupendous as it is, wasn't all. The real great achievement of the CCC camps was that they saved 2,500,000 young Americans from the worst corruptions of the depression; took them from idleness and demoralization in the streets and on the highways, gave them human dignity and a future. Finally, the CCC took \$500,000,000 from the pay of these young men and sent it to their families—thus reducing the "dole" and relief bills and helping young men and national needs at one and the same time.

Contrasting these activities with the defeatist attitude of the King Government, the Ottawa Journal says:

"Does any fair or sensible person believe that we here in Canada could not have done something of this kind? That, in a limited way at any rate, we could not have taken tens of thousands of our young men out of idleness and peril of decay and given them self-respecting and helpful work? Only one answer comes.

"The real indictment of the present Dominion Government is that it has been either impotent or unwilling to tackle the youth unemployment problem in any vigorous, effective way. Instead of a well-planned, energetic, decisive policy, it has produced nothing but half-measures, nothing that showed any real appreciation of the character of the thing to be solved. We have had tinkering and talk, and we have had apologies and excuses; we have never had anything like action.

"Nor is action from this Government to be expected now. Governments act only in their youth. If they fail in their first years of office, hardly one chance in a hundred exists that they will act vigorously or successfully in their decline. What the record tells, indeed, is that governments, left in office too long, become remote from national needs and national thought, lose their enthusiasm, often lose their capacity to act. They become tired, indifferent, stale."

Facts which explain, not very creditably, Prime Minister King's hesitancy in announcing the election date.

The Critical Period

Reports of heightened tension on the Polish border seem to substantiate the belief, generally held a month or two ago, in favor of late August or September as the critical period for peace in Europe. There is, however, says The Spectator, no reason for accepting with passive fatalism the theory that September or August must inevitably bring crisis, and probably war. That is a disastrous frame of mind. The fact to emphasize untrivially is that the postponement of crisis, if postponement there be, is of value supremely as an opportunity for making war less likely. No statesmen worthy of the name, no citizens capable of intelligent exercise of the functions of citizenship, could be content to drift blind and helpless towards whatever abyss may lie before them. Events in the affairs of States do not happen without human volition. There will only be war because the political leaders in one or more countries desire it. And it may be averted either by depriving such leaders of the motive that impels them to war, or by convincing them that war, if they attempt it, will not achieve their ends.

And there is now good reason for believing that Germany will think twice before going to war. Conditions have changed since the Munich incident. The nucleus of the Peace Bloc, consisting of Britain, France, Poland and Turkey, is a formidable coalition. When the negotiations with Moscow are concluded it will be an act of desperation on Germany's part to make a move that would precipitate war.

Even without Russia, the Allies' land forces now equal the Rome-Berlin "axis" armies in number. This reassuring fact is given by a military writer for Reuters News Agency, who cites the following figures:

France, 1,000,000; Britain, 600,000; Poland, 500,000; Turkey, 300,000; Rumania, 275,000; and Greece 200,000; total, 2,875,000.

The Rome-Berlin axis: Italy, 95,000; Germany, 1,750,000; total, 2,700,000, or 2,900,000 if 200,000 is added for Hungary.

Segregated were figures of 150,000 for Spain and 300,000 for Yugoslavia.

In still another bystander or neutral category

were 400,000 for Bulgaria, Belgium the Baltic states, the Netherlands, Portugal and Switzerland.

The biggest counterweight is naturally Soviet Russia, whose 2,000,000 men would give a marked predominance to any group with which they made common cause.

Military operations paving the way for army manoeuvres in September are now in full swing in Great Britain. Not since Great War days has such a concentration of troops taken place. In addition there is evidence of intensive preparation for any emergency. The calling up of the Militiamen for service—which has given the country a magnificent reserve of man power—the issue of circulars advising everybody what to do in the event of hostilities, the provision of steel helmets and oilskin suits for A.R.P. workers, the advice to local authorities to allow no interruption of defence measures through holidays, the planning of 300,000 hospital beds for civilian casualties, the enrolment of medical and nursing staffs, the provision of full requirements of rifles and machineguns, the storage of three months reserve of food, the receipt of the first of the American-made flying-boats, and the increase of defence expenditure from £580 to £730 millions, reflect the Government's view of the situation, which is officially described in yesterday's despatches as "serious but not alarming."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Gravelotte, sanguinary German victory over the French this date, 1870.

Now that the Exhibition is on its last lap, rain would be welcome.

The New York Times gives an extensive write-up of the Maritimes as holiday resorts, including mention of Charlottetown and the Provincial Exhibition.

The Exhibition authorities, the visitors and all concerned are to be congratulated upon the run of fine weather which has tended so greatly to the unbounded success of our Fair.

With the prospective appointment of Hon. Mr. LePage to the office of Lieutenant-Governor, and the nomination of Premier Campbell as Liberal candidate for Queens, there will have to be a reshuffle of the Provincial Government. Of course, it may be that the Premier will stick to the Provincial ship, letting the Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, or some other one, get the Federal nomination. It is known that while Prime Minister King would like to add a Rhodes Scholar to his Cabinet, Premier Campbell's inclinations do not altogether lie in that direction.

It appears that crops in the central and southern portions of New Brunswick are "very, very badly in need of rain." Greatest injury is threatened to the late oat crop. Unless there is rain very soon the kernel will not fill properly. This is also true of other grain, but to a lesser extent. Pastures also threaten to dry up if rain is not forthcoming. The raspberry and blueberry crops are suffering greatly. Root crops and orchards need moisture too, but are less badly off than other crops. While late oats, the principal oat crop of the province, are in the most precarious position, any oats ready to cut now have filled fairly well because they got an earlier start, Mr. Bailey, Superintendent of the Fredericton Experimental Station reports.

Creamery butter production in July was 38,100,982 pounds. This was two per cent lower than in July, 1938, and seven per cent under production for June of this year, says a Dominion Bureau of Statistics report. During the seven months ended July 31, butter production reached 152,007,762 lbs. Canada's output of factory cheese in July amounted to 22,420,898 pounds, compared with 22,177,287 in June and 21,200,573 in July of last year. In the seven-month period, total production was 62,694,985. Creamery butter production in July, with comparative figures, was as follows, in lbs: July, 38,100,982. June, 41,186,717. July, 1938, 38,782,003. For the seven months production aggregated 152,007,762, against 152,083,195 in the corresponding 1938 period. Production of factory cheese during July, compares as follows, in lbs. July, 22,420,898. June, 22,177,287. July, 1938, 21,200,573. For the seven months aggregate of 62,694,985 lbs. compares with 58,571,682 in the corresponding 1938 period.

According to the Canadian Bank of Commerce Monthly Commercial letter, with prospects for the new crop the best in years in Canada and at least normal in most of the important producing areas elsewhere, the price of wheat fell to the lowest point since the spring of 1933 and was reflected in lower quotations for flour; coarse grains suffered a similar decline to relatively low levels. New crop potatoes were marketed at prices substantially higher than those a year ago. The resumption of shipments of cattle to the United States under the third quarterly quota did not cause any marked improvement in prices, partly because of the prevailing high temperatures and consequent decline in meat consumption. On the whole, cattle prices on the Eastern markets were firmer than in the West, but this situation was reversed in the case of hogs. Exports of cattle to the United States to 20th July were approximately 170,000 head as compared with about 62,000 on the same date last year. Hides and calfskins weakened slightly. Quotations for butter fluctuated fractionally. Total stocks on 1st July were nearly 1 1/2 million pounds less than those on the same date last year, and the movement into storage in June was about 2 3/4 million less than in June 1939, partly the result of a 2 per cent reduction in output. Cheese prices were strong at the beginning of the month but declined toward the close; stocks on 1st July were about 5 1/2 million pounds in excess of those last year and reflect to a large extent a shift from butter to cheese production during the first half of the year. Eggs showed some improvement, but continued to sell at prices below those in 1938.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sir Allen, Aylesworth, now nearly 85, sat through the King banquet proceedings with apparent enjoyment, being quite deaf. —Woodstock Sentinel Review.

Foods, often of long standing, were settled not with squirrely rifle and knife, but in match races down a straight stretch of dirt road to the spinning high wheels of buggies, and with wonderful speed. New England deacons were now above a private brush on the long road to church. In its train, the development of harness racing brought the evolution of a magnificent native breed of horses; flees, spirited and with wonderful stamina. Happily, in the machine age, they still carry on and bring, as they come down to the wire, lean necks stretched, nostrils flaring and clean legs moving in beautiful harmony, a music of pounding hoofs which can stir the blood of sports other than the realm of sports. —New York Times.

Alas! The majority of picknickers exhibit a sad slovenliness. They leave the grass littered with left-overs. They contribute ugliness to the return for natural beauty. They are strangely unmoved by the unlovely, offensive rubbish which they create, and then leave as a sorry "thank you" for the hospitality that has been accorded them. For the good of everybody, it is to be hoped that their minds are not as untidy as their picnic habits. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Whatever the cause, Fascist Italy has expelled its twenty-first correspondent in two years. These expulsions may save the Fascist ego, but they will merely whet the energies of the correspondents who remain. Only by rigidly limiting the entry of foreign tourists could the Italian Government expect to enforce any effective censorship, and this is to be hoped, a step even for the Fascists. — Exchange.

Intelligent parents and teachers know what the purpose of any discipline is to help the child choose right conduct. Whether physical punishment does harm will depend on the effect on the child's sense of justice. If he knows afterwards that he had it coming to him and that dad or teacher was fair and square about it, his lasting impression will be good. It is only when the child believes that his spanking was due to ugliness or selfishness of grown-ups, he may be permanently harmed. Each special case should be settled in the inner consciousness of the parent or the teacher. Decisions honestly so made are much more important than the generalizations of parent teacher meetings. — Detroit News.

Special psychological tests for careless drivers have been inaugurated in Poland by a decree of the Warsaw authorities. Any driver found guilty of careless driving will have to undergo a psycho-analytical test by a nerve specialist, who will testify whether the driver's mental qualities make a man or woman fit to drive a car. In case of failure the license will be taken away. This will affect drivers who exceed the speed-limit as well as those who are found to be driving when drunk. —Manchester Guardian.

Canada's anxiety as to what she would do in case of a European war is even deeper than America's. There is quite a sizable group which favours neutrality. But the debate constantly runs up against the indubitable fact that Canada has the same sovereign as Britain. That is the only constitutional link left with the Mother Country. But, apart altogether from any sentimental tie, a common king is a formal relationship which would make neutrality, to say the least, anomalous. Neutrality for Canada while the Mother Country was at war, for instance, would involve the sovereign in a peculiar, not to say, Giberian situation. In Britain the thought is that complete rest, then partial rest with exercise, now preserves life for many years in those with a failing heart.

"But why are you so sure your horse will win, auntie?" "Well, my dear, it will start at 20 to 1, I'm told, and the race isn't until 2 o'clock." — Exchange.

One of the great rail systems advertises 14 years with no accidents. It is because the engineer doesn't drive with one arm around the fireman. — Winnipeg Tribune.

A schoolgirl's essay on camping ran as follows: "When we go camping, we must keep the place neat, we must be very careful to put out fire. This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like hell." — Exchange.

The late Havelock Ellis is said to have studied the family trees of 1,000 British men of genius and to have found that 16 per cent of these talented people were sons of clergy; 7.7, seven of lawyers and three of doctors. — Toronto Star.

Mr. Hepburn looks for at least a 50,000 bushel crop of field onions on the Elgin County farm. Five of the whole 50,000 bushels in one great heap and it won't smell as strongly as the Ontario Premier's row with his federal leader. — Windsor Star.

One of the amazing things at the New York Fair comes under the heading of the World of Tomorrow, and specifically it is frying eggs on a cool stove. The World of Tomorrow claims that a person may sit on this stove and read a book,

That Body of Yours TREATMENT FOR A FAILING HEART

A professional man, active not only in his work but in other fields, was suddenly stricken with a "heart attack", coronary thrombosis, in which a small clot of blood blocked the passage of blood to nourish the heart tissues themselves. His physician put him to bed in a half sitting position for six weeks; he was not even allowed bathroom privileges. After the first week in bed, the physician explained what had happened and that after the part had healed and the clot had been absorbed, he would be well enough to get up and about and might live as long as if his heart had not been attacked. His heart would not be as strong but it would be strong enough to carry him a number of years. He followed directions carefully. This attack was a blessing in disguise as it was a warning to cut down on his own work and to cut out all other activities. The reserve strength or power of his heart, which for so many years had enabled him to do so much mental and physical work, was now considerably less than before and he could not draw on this power to the same extent as before. However there was still power to do the ordinary or necessary things in life.

Light exercise in the form of walking and even swimming if patient likes swimming) and a few holes of non-competitive golf on a level course, not only help the circulation of the blood, aid digestion, and removal of wastes from the body, but helps to keep the spirits bright and free from dread. It is not suggested that patients with heart disease should follow the above suggestions because each case is a law unto itself and must follow the regulations necessary to preserve the heart reserve. The thought is that complete rest, then partial rest with exercise, now preserves life for many years in those with a failing heart.

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How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes, or dizziness—consult a specialist.

At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.

Call in and discuss your difficulties.

G. F. Hutcheson

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Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal times, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, aids digestion and improves the appetite.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle.

Get Your Bottle Today.

BATHING CAPS We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and color. Prices from 25c to \$1.00.

SPECIALS DODDS KIDNEY PILLS 39c per box PABLUM 45c per box

VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 CAKES 25c

The 2 MACS 119 Great George Street

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.

C.VIC COMMISSION

Sir—I believe the City Council pursue a proper course in asking the Hon. Governor in Council to authorize appointing an adjustment commission to City taxes. I am strongly of opinion, however, that this appointment should not be made by the Council. It should be judicial in character, appointed either by the Government direct, or by the Supreme Court Judges, and absolutely free from any and every civic influence.

There should also be some regulations of a restrictive character, such as confining them to the conditions of the Act of Incorporation, and due provision made for the great number, probably over 90 per cent, of tax payers who have never thought it necessary to preserve receipts, and also as to those having receipts that it be required that the reading on the face of bona fide receipts, have full recollection. Also to order refunds of taxes where over payments are proved. I am, Sir, etc. JUSTICE.

THAT CIVIC COMMISSION

Sir—I am sure that property owners, about 200,000 in all, who carry one load of civic taxation, will join me in thanking you for the sound stand you take against the proposed City Council of taxation. It is overlooked that the Government is not a legislative body, and cannot confer on the City Council, any powers in this respect which is not already provided for in the Act of Incorporation. It provides for instance appointment of two competent auditors. The City has been run now for eight months without official auditors. The outside auditors have not this status.

Judges of competent courts may, within the statutes, decide as to whether accounts certified by past auditors are lawful or otherwise, but without legislation no emergency commission can legalize an unlawful tax arrears, nor delegatize a lawful one.

I have as much respect for the bona fides of our present council as for any of the predecessors for many years back, and feel that in every way possible the present council and men of business should give every possible assistance in straightening out the tangle. But there is a right and a wrong way of procedure, and in this emergency they should be held to it. I consider your editorial a wise pointer to help them.

Properly, already loaded down to the verge of bankruptcy, it seems must have the load increased. The vicious circle must be enlarged. First an accounting system, paid for. Then two outside auditors to audit the accounts. Then the audit and the end not yet dated. Now another commission to judge and pronounce upon the outside audit work. Whence the end and how is prospect to stand the strain?

It is high time for those who have been waving the bills to get together for their own financial salvation.

Drive out ACHES JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and woven into blankets. The charges are: 23 cents for single yarn, doubled 26 cents per pound. Blankets cost \$2.00 laundered; and if unlaundered \$1.85.

It takes five pounds of wool per blanket.

Wool must be well washed, all burrs and dirt picked out.

The size of single yarn medium, and doubled yarn, is fine, medium and coarse, also hooking yarn.

Put shipper's name, address, owners name and instructions inside all parcels.

Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 pound lot.

Price of well washed, dirt picked, white wool is 23 cents per pound. Price for unwashed wool 12 cents cash. 14 cents trade.

Auto robes, blankets and Fares Bed Throws for sale.

W.M. CONDON P. O. Box 395 65 Queen Street, Charlottetown

L-726-5-26-Fri-W-May 26 Aug 26

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

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NATIONAL CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION FIFTH DISTRICT OF QUEENS CHARLOTTETOWN AND ROYALTIES PRELIMINARY DISTRICT MEETING FRIDAY, AUGUST 25th. at 8.00 p.m. Board Room—City Hall TO SELECT THREE MEMBERS TO ACT ON THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE A full attendance of five delegates from each Poll is requested. P. W. TURNER President G. A. MacDOUGALL Secretary

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc. H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Montague, P. E. I. Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Holidays etc. by appointment Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

LUCK OR DISASTER—WHICH? Sir—You list a number of likely aspirants for the Liberal nomination in Queens County. A question arises as to who will be in the line of luck, the supposed winners, or the "turned down?" In party warfare (internal) it often happens that the down dog is the lucky one. It is transparently so in the present instance. The winner of the nomination has everything to lose, and very little prospect of gain.

The chances of election are exceedingly slim. Thus he loses the substance, while chasing the shadow. I well remember a politician (defeated), thanking his supporters, and consoling them with the remark—Never mind our government will be sustained and we will have the "patronage."

He was over optimistic. When the returns were all in his government was defeated. All was lost, save honor. But even this consolation will not be left the Liberal nominees. The rumblings of discontent from Hepburn in Ontario, Braiken in Manitoba, independent Liberal Nationals in Quebec, and with the electors eye-where watching the shadow for the substance.

The defeated at the Convention will be in the line of the better-bet. The King Government will still be in power from the date of the Convention until overturned at

1939 FREDERICKTON EXHIBITION SEPT 9-16

In Montreal Windsor ON DOMINION SQUARE J. ALDERIC RAYMOND VICE PRESIDENT

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