

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

VOTE FOR BROWN in Ward Four on Wednesday.

DR. CAMPBELL will be absent from the Polyclinic until further notice.

SUPPORTERS of Roy Cudmore wishing transportation to the polls phone 1726 or 502.

MEN'S OVERCOATS to \$49.50. Buy them now at \$25.00. Henderson and Cudmore.

WARD FOUR ELECTORS. Mark your ballot Brown in Civic Election Wednesday.

A NEW SERIAL starts tomorrow. Be sure to read "Whirlwind", an exciting novel about the love-life of a young airline stewardess.

WE OFFER for month of February only, 10 per cent discount on our stock of luggage. S. L. Hardy & Co., 102 Kent St.

ELMER MacDONALD has this reminder for women voters: If your husband has a property vote in Ward Four you have one also.

RETURNED TO FALCONWOOD - An inmate of the Falconwood Hospital wandered from the premises recently, but has been returned.

"WHIRLWIND" - the life and loves of a pretty young stewardess with a temperament as flaming as her hair - starts in the Guardian tomorrow. Don't miss the first instalment.

PLOWING MATCH AND FAIR - At a directors' meeting on Feb. 8th it was decided to hold the annual plowing match and fair at Dundas on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25.

REFERENCE BOOK - A copy has been received of the ninth edition of the National Reference Book dealing with Canadian personalities and containing much general information for library, newspaper, educational and individual use. The book is attractively printed and bound, and makes a valuable addition to available reference works.

ORPHANS ENTERTAIN CLUB - The Kiwanis boys of Charlottetown with their wives and girl friends were entertained last evening by the children of St. Vincent's Orphanage with a very talented program. The children were treated with ice cream and bananas and the Sisters reciprocated with a very delicious lunch. Wilfred Smith acted capably as master of ceremonies.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Jones visited in Pownal Thursday, Feb. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Michael and Miss Michael are visiting Toronto and New York.

Miss Mildred Smith, Central Royalty, has returned from a pleasant two weeks visit in Northern New Brunswick and Maine. Miss Smith is on the staff of the local Bank of Nova Scotia.

Dr. Donald Campbell of the Polyclinic staff, has suffered a recurrence of a former heart condition. Although not hospitalized he has been ordered to take a complete rest.

His Excellency Bishop Boyle entered the Charlottetown Hospital on Monday for a general checkup. Last night hospital authorities reported that he was resting "very comfortably."

Mr. Stirling Moore, Pownal was a week-end visitor with Mr. and Mrs. J. Layton Jones, Mt. Pleasant Airport. Mr. Moore who plays on the Abegweit Juveniles team, Charlottetown enjoyed two hockey games played in the rink at the Airport.

OTTAWA, Feb. 11 (CP) - Group Capt. Gordon G. Diamond, 36, of Vancouver and Ottawa, has been named to head the directorate of postings and careers at Air Force headquarters. It was announced today. He succeeds Group Capt. John Stephenson, who is attending the Imperial Defence College in the United Kingdom.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c per insertion

MACKINNON - At the P. E. Island Hospital, February 2nd, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mackinnon, New Haven, a daughter, Weight 7 lbs. 13 ozs. Janice Eileen.

MARRIAGES AUGER - MacMAHON - At the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer on Tuesday, February 6th, 1952, by Very Reverend A. MacLellan, C.S.A. Irene MacMahon, City, to Edward A. Auger of Ottawa.

N.D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westshore PHONE 149

Appreciation From Queen Mary

The Secretary of the Queen Mary Mary Needlework Guild received the following cable on Tuesday from Buckingham Palace: "Queen Mary most grateful for expression of sympathy. (Signed) "Private Secretary."

Mail Deliveries Curtailed Friday

OTTAWA, Feb. 12 (CP) - Normal mail deliveries will be suspended on the day of national mourning for the King next Friday, a Post Office Department spokesman said tonight. Post Office lobbies will be open for post office box holders. Deliveries of special letters will begin at noon.

Snow, Heavy Gale Blocks Roads In P.E.I.

A group of Charlottetown curlers yesterday learned of the early morning storm the hard way. They started by car from this city to take part in a bonspiel at Summerside but after bucking and fighting their way as far as Fredericton they were forced to abandon the car and take to the road.

Road conditions were caused by an early morning gale accompanied by wet snow which packed in and closed all main highways of the Province. Plows did not attempt to go out as the going was very rough and it was decided to wait for colder weather before raking the machinery on the roads.

The train from Borden was not expected before 1:30 this morning as delays were encountered. Heavy snow especially in Northern New Brunswick delayed connecting trains and the carryer M.V. Abegweit did not leave Cape Tormentine until 9 p. m. She was reported as making a good crossing although delayed somewhat by ice in the Strait of Northumberland. Communications were not seriously affected. Both the Telephone Company and Maritime Electric reporting only minor damage. Telephones in the Cornwall area were out for a time yesterday morning due to a tree falling across the lines.

Turkeys Disappear From Retail Market

The absence of turkeys in the retail markets directly following the holiday seasons creates a question in consumers' minds.

An explanation of the matter was recently offered by Mr. F. M. Nash, District Poultry Products Manager, and President of the Agricultural Council. Mr. Nash stated that the majority of turkeys left over after the season were in excess of 20 lbs., which is considered too large for the average family to use.

He added that this general consumer attitude toward the purchase of the fowl causes an immediate slump in the retail market, which necessitates their removal from local grocers. Subsequently these birds are placed in cold storage plants for later demand, or are processed by the various canning factories.

PEOPLE FROM

Continued from page 1

bows in the throng which streamed endlessly into the great hall. A blind man with a white stick came through. The woman who guided him whispered a description of the scene.

Atop the pier gleamed the great cross of Westminster. Six tall golden candles stood about the sealed coffin.

The coffin itself was draped in the red-and-gold royal standard woven in the heraldic designs the crusaders knew.

Yeomen of the Guard, wearing the ruffs and carrying the pikes of the first Elizabeth's reign, stood guard at each corner of the catafalque.

Others joined in sentinal duty. Gentlemen-at-arms, in tall helmets with white plumes, stood at one end. Closest to the coffin were officers of the brigade of guards. Their heads, bearing high bearskins, were tilted forward. The swords were reversed.

For two more days the King's body will remain in the hall while his subjects—possibly as many as 200,000 of them—pass by to pay final homage.

Then the body will be moved to Windsor Castle, 21 miles west of London, where funeral services will be held Friday in the presence of kings, queens and government notables of half the world. The King will be buried among his ancestors in St. George's chapel, inside the castle.

Some of the persons who passed through the hall today had and during their dead monarch the 15 troubled years of his reign—a time of war, uneasy peace and economic troubles. A few had served with him at Jutland when, as a young prince, he took part in that great naval battle of the First World War.

Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee walked by the coffin with one of his daughters. As they reached the catafalque, Attlee paused and turned toward it with slightly bowed head.

Persons from all corners of the United Kingdom were present. Scattered through the crowd were visitors from the

Plan Memorial Service Friday At Armouries

A special memorial service on the occasion of the funeral of His Majesty King George Sixth will be held at the Armouries Friday at 2:30 p.m. It was announced by military authorities last night.

It will be attended by various governmental officials including His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse, Mayor J. D. Stewart and several others.

The units taking part in the parade include H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte, Headquarters 21st Armoured Brigade, Headquarters 3 A. G. R. A. P. E. I. Regiment (17th Recce), 28th L. A. A. Regiment, 3 Signals Regiment and 21st Field Ambulance. The service will be conducted by the Padre of the various Navy and Army Reserve units taking part and will take the form of the usual short Army Memorial service. Appropriate music will be furnished by the Recce Band.

On conclusion the first gun of 56-gun salute will be fired at 3:00 p.m. and two minutes silence will be observed broken only by the firing of the second and third guns when one verse of the National Anthem will be sung to conclude the ceremony.

Parkdale Men's Club Officers

Mr. Daniel McAskill was elected president at the annual meeting of the Parkdale Men's Club held last night. He succeeds retiring president Mr. Warren Burns. Other officers named include vice president Harold Prowse and secretary treasurer Allison West.

Chairmen of five committees also were named, each of them to have the right to name two additional members to his committee. Those selected were Arthur Seaman, Finances; George Newman, Program; Ivan Vessey, Membership and Attendance; Frank Burke, Sick; James Boyce, District Improvement.

Under the heading District Improvement, the Club requested the chairman of the committee to present an estimate to the next meeting showing the cost of having all street names clearly marked at intersections.

Among other items of business were the decisions to hold meetings on the first Wednesday in each month, excepting June, July and August when adjournment will be taken for the summer. For the next meeting each member is to bring two new members. Films dealing with fire fighting are to be shown at the next meeting. The Men's Club is to assist the Boy Scouts and support their activities. The Club will also sponsor a community dance to be held February 20.

Food Situation Serious In Britain

LONDON, Feb. 12 (CP) - The British people have been told bluntly that unless their present output of home-grown food is increased sharply and soon, they not only face a long ordeal of austerity rationing, but the prospect of actual privation.

The warning came from one of Britain's leading Agricultural authorities, Sir George Stapledon, in a full-blown debate conducted through the columns of The Times. It followed a published query from Lord Hungarton, asking: "When will the people of Britain realize the true position regarding the world's food supplies?"

The situation is serious, replied Sir George. And as no one in position of responsibility dared take unnecessary risk with food supplies either for the present or future generations, sanity demanded adoption of a long-term agricultural policy.

"The nation at large and the government of the day should clearly keep before their minds the real possibility of having to face not merely austerity, but down-right privation," he added. Britain's agriculture future, Sir George said, can only be made secure by thinking and planning in terms of wide regionalization of crop rotations.

Lord Hungarton had started the soul-searching by reminding his countrymen that world food production is far from keeping pace with increasing population. Countries such as Australia and Argentina, normal suppliers of a goodly share of Britain's food requirements, were progressively consuming more of their own products and shipping less overseas. There was also an alarming drift from the land which had brought about acute shortages and higher prices.

Lord Hungarton suggested Britain should deal with her own problem to the best of her ability by converting millions of acres to more useful production. But this, he said, can only be done if sufficient capital, manpower and equipment is made available or by making work in agriculture as financially attractive as in other industries.

Viscount Bledisloe, former governor-general of New Zealand and president of the Royal Agricultural Society of England, said Britain has some of the best farmers in the world. "But unfortunately," he observed, "we have also some who through inefficiency, laziness, physical infirmity, or lack of adequate capital, are not producing from Britain's fertile acres one-half of the food these are capable of yielding."

Britain could no longer afford to keep farmers of that type. He suggested urgent attention should be given to "regional discrimination" in production of cereal crops on the one hand and dairying on the other.

With these factors recognized and aided by modern science, greater mechanization and prudent fertilization, Viscount Bledisloe believes home-grown food can be increased by 20 per cent within the next two years. Meanwhile, the government stepped in with a short-term incentive of its own. It undertook to pay farmers £5 an acre towards the cost of plowing up land which has been under grass for four years or more, and sowing it to an approved crop for harvesting this year.



RED P. O. W.'S UNDERGO REHABILITATION PROGRAM

Perhaps this picture taken at the United Nations prisoner of war camp in Pusan, Korea—showing amputees learning to walk again with artificial limbs—was one of the reasons why the Communists objected to privilege of giving prisoners of war held by Allies the choice of remaining where they are or of returning to their homes in Red-held territory. The humane treatment accorded enemy captives by U. N. is in direct contrast to abuse and hardships reported bestowed upon Allied prisoners of war.



MONK DENIES NAZI IDENTITY - German Friar Martin Bodewig (left), member of the St. Anthony of Padua Monastery in Rome, has denied the reports that he is Martin Bormann (at right), one-time number-two Nazi. The 40-year-old Monk told reporters in Rome that the current story linking him to Bormann "obviously has been taken out of the air." Bormann's death at the end of World War II was never

U.S. Steel Report

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12 (AP) - Steel magazine says today that a threat of surplus steel now is becoming increasingly serious. "Government control authorities appear cognizant of the situation and the national production authority is setting up a task force to look into the matter," the magazine adds.

The government is being urged by industry representatives, Steel says, to decontrol various items in adequate supply. These were listed as secondary tin mill products, cold-rolled sheets and strip, merchant pipe and merchant wire products.

Even though assurances have been given that controls would be lifted as supply conditions permit, the question of whether these items will be decontrolled now presents a big "if," Steel says. Regarding defence needs, Steel says it is clear that still only a relatively small amount of steel is being used for this purpose.

Prices. Lord Hungarton suggested Britain should deal with her own problem to the best of her ability by converting millions of acres to more useful production. But this, he said, can only be done if sufficient capital, manpower and equipment is made available or by making work in agriculture as financially attractive as in other industries.

William Lloyd Garrison, American anti-slavery campaigner who died in 1879, founded the New England Anti-Slavery Society in 1832.

CHERRY VALLEY W. I.

The regular meeting of the Cherry Valley W. I. was held in the schoolhouse on Feb. 5, with an attendance of 12 members.

The president, Mrs. Monty MacLeod, presided, and opened the meeting with the singing of the Institute Ode followed by repeating the Creed in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of a letter of thanks from the Mt. Herbert Orphanage for gifts at Christmas, also one from Mrs. Gaven Irving. Two members extended thanks for treats received while indisposed.

It was then moved and seconded to contribute \$5.00 to the Home Association at Eldon, and a bill was paid for washing and painting the ceiling of the schoolhouse.

Mrs. Sterling Ings and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald were appointed on the sick committee for the next 3 months. The treasurer reported \$44.49 on hand and \$9.05 was handed in from the sale of Christmas cards.

Four new members paid fees and nine members subscribed to the Institute News. Collection for the evening amounted to \$2.60.

Roll call for next meeting is to be answered by handing in an article for the bazaar, and the meeting will be held in the school house. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Russell Ings, Mrs. Malcolm Irving and Mrs. Gordon MacDonald.

Leave the future to the future. Let the by-gones be gone. We are living for the present. That will pass and 't'won't be long.

We've a future obligation. As we leave this early mound; Leave a farm to a successor. Better than the farm we found.

And perchance a son or daughter. Who remains with us alas; Through the years of our declining. Till the end has come to pass.

May be anxious to inherit. Dad's old farm and Mother's home; And continue cultivation. Proud to call the home their own.

Let us then refuse to listen. To depreciating yams; That encourage emigration. Of our youth from off the farms.

Rather let us try to encourage. Lads to stay with Dad at home; Who will share the accumulation. Which together they have grown.

I am, Sir, etc. J. A. GILLIES

PUBLIC FORUM

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

"STAY ON THE FARM MOVEMENT"

Sir:—A few days ago you published for me a short contribution touching upon some reasons leading to the emigration of youth from the farm. From among many I would select three, which I think are outstanding, for consideration of your readers. They are: Lack of remuneration consistent with the investment and labour involved;

Infrequency of days—long time between financial drinks; The campaign of slander that is being consistently and persistently carried on against farming as an occupation in which to be engaged or as a prospective job for young people.

The first two of the three cited, are subject to much improvement, if not indeed, complete correction; but the third or last is more difficult to control. It is constantly being dinned into the ears and brought before the eyes, of those who continue to listen or care to read, as well as at so many oratorical contests throughout the country and elsewhere, to which farmers are being courteously invited. It has the most devastating effect upon the respect that rural youth should hold towards agricultural pursuits as a life occupation. It is chiefly instrumental in, and responsible for, the vastly increased exodus of our young people from the farms. Just what to do about it is the big problem, as those most frequently engaged in this ill-advised propaganda, unhappily, are those who should be preventing it; but it is something that should and must receive publicity. Further reference at this time akin to the subject I have in mind is being submitted in poetic form—sort of doggerel poetry—and with a profusion of apology to Longfellow. It is as follows:

Tell us not in accents mournful Farming's but an awful strife; And the pitiful creatures Are the farmer and his wife.

Farming is an occupation That entails a lot of toil; Start with something, end with nothing

Was not spoken of the soil. Much enjoyment and some sorrow Is his lot from day to day; Still he plods so each tomorrow Finds him further on his way.

Hours are long, results uncertain, As with brown he works and slaves; That he may have crops to gather In the Fall to sell or save.

Farmers have their tribulations Much with which they must contend; But on him who persevereth Fortune smileth in the end.

Drought may stay the growth of clover. Heat may stunt the height of grain; Maggots eat the early turnip So they must be sown again.

Blight's a menace and a danger To the spuds within the field; And unless they're sprayed and sprinkled Will result in curtailed yield.

And a thousand other ailments That might be recorded here; Are a handicap to farmers Happening most every year.

Yet he has one great advantage That is his and his alone; He's a partner with nature Growing seeds that have been sown.

Paul may plant, Apollus water, That's as far as man can go; But 'tis God that gives the increase Will result in curtailed yield.

If this world's a field of combat And survival of the strong; We must all be up and doing. Else we cannot get along.

Leave the future to the future. Let the by-gones be gone. We are living for the present. That will pass and 't'won't be long.

We've a future obligation. As we leave this early mound; Leave a farm to a successor. Better than the farm we found.

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I am, Sir, etc. J. A. GILLIES

To The Electors Of Ward 4

For the past two years it has been my privilege to represent you at the City Council Board.

During this time I have endeavored to interpret your wishes and translate them into actual results. It has always been my purpose to promote and encourage all worthy and progressive enterprises for the advancement of our City. If my efforts have met with your approval I respectfully solicit a continuation of your confidence and support on Election Day, February 13th.

Very truly yours, GEORGE R. KEEFE, For transportation phone 90.

Electors Of Charlottetown

As Office Manager for the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply for eight years, I gained much practical knowledge in the workings of that department.

For this reason a number of citizens felt that I would be a suitable candidate for election as a Commissioner and asked me to nominate.

Should I be elected, I will endeavour to maintain the high standards which have been established by former Commissioners.

Your support on election day will be much appreciated. STEWART G. IVES.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHARLOTTETOWN

I have again nominated for the office of Water Commissioner for our City.

I have served you on the Commission for the past four years.

If elected again I will continue to work in your interest and therefore in the best interest of the City as a whole.

I will appreciate your support on Election Day. H. ROY BEVAN.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The notice appearing in the press regarding the swearing of Civic voters not entered on the Voters' Lists was intended to mean that the qualification, not being established by the list, should be established by oath at the request of any candidate or agent. The applicable section of the Act of Incorporation is Section 29 which reads in part as follows:

29. Every person desirous of voting at any Election of a Mayor or Councillors, shall, before he be permitted to vote, if required by the Candidate or his representative, make an oath to the particulars of his qualifications, and that he had not before voted at such election in manner herein provided; which oath the officer or person holding such Election is hereby authorized and required to administer.

SOUTH MELVILLE SCHOOL

Report for the month of January. Grade X.—1. Ruth Dunsford; 2. Basil Gorman; 3. John Dunsford. Grade IX.—1. Georgina McKenzie. Grade VI.—1. Winston Provencher; 2. Mary Taylor; 3. George Dunsford. Grade IV.—1. Louis Gorman. Grade III.—1. Jimmie Gorman; 2. Stirling Provencher. Grade I.—1. Shirley Bear. Teacher—William Pineau.

NEWTON SCHOOL

Report for January. Grade IX.—1. Mary McIver; 2. Rosemary Mulligan and Gerard McInnis; 3. Elmer Mulligan. Grade VIII.—1. Robert Coady; 2. Adelaide Mulligan; 3. Allison Murphy.

Grade VI.—1. Peggy McIver; 2. Eugene Mulligan; 3. Elizabeth Mulligan. Grade IV.—1. Betty McIver; 2. Winnifred Murphy. Grade III.—1. Glen Murphy; 2. Freda Boyle.

Grade II. A.—1. Joan Greenan. Grade II. B.—1. Eddie McIver; 2. Wayne Greenan; 3. Harry Greenan. Grade I. A.—1. Alan Clow; 2. Sheila Clow; 3. Mildred Gallant. Grade I. B.—1. Rita Boyle. Grade I. C.—1. David McIver. Dorothy F. McGinnis—Teacher.

WESTFIELD, Surrey, England—(CP)—Walter Lomax, 75, sold the tandem bicycle they had shared for 30 years when his wife died last year. Now he's bought another bicycle, for the second Mrs. Lomax.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS - G. H. M. - ACTUALLY they'll fit all shapes and sizes - you gals who have not been able to get SLACKS to fit can now do so...

DESIGNERS are giving the Blouse Girl - NOT the Sweater Girl - the most attention this Spring... BLOUSES are coming out from under jackets and are taking their place as the "better half" of the popular separates wardrobe. The 5 and 10 Department has a new selection of Blouses, they're sweeties and so very reasonable in price too. The "Gibson Girl" is staging a come-back in a soft white crepe with contrasting collars and cuffs of striped silk... by the way the cuffs are French collars and cuffs of striped silk... it is finished off with a string tie at the striped material - these "Gibson Girl" Blouses are priced 2.98 - there are some stunning Blouses of crepe in assorted colors with lace or embroidered yokes and cap sleeves - these are just 1.98. The Blouses range in size from 12 to 20 - they're really and truly smart with tiny, neatly pointed collar and pearl button closings. See them for yourself in the economical 5 and 10 Department.

MAYBE you are like I am - just can't get along without a SWEATER to slip on when chilly. The 5 and 10 again has soft, pure wool SWEATERS for only 2.98. They tell me that these are available in a bushel of different colors and to tell the truth I did see a whole lot when I took a preview peek this morning. These Sweaters have nice deep ribbing at the waist, cuffs and around the neck. They're in sizes 12 to 20 and are only just 2.98 in the 5 and 10 Department.

KING COLE TEA - Fragrant and Delicious

FOR BRONCHIAL COUGHS YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE