

THE GUARDIAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. The Island Guardian Publishing Co. CIRCULATION

Total City Zone 3,765 Retail Trading Zone 8,457 All Others 826 Total Net Paid 13,048

Editor and Managing Director, J. H. Burnett Associate Editor, Frank Walker.

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink"

CHARLOTTETOWN FRIDAY, DEC. 22, 1950

Call Home The Legions?

Because his views are so shocking to informed opinion both in the United States and among other members of the United Nations, Herbert Hoover's call for a policy of stricter isolationism than was even considered in his hey-day has received extremely wide publicity.

No other public man would think of abjectly withdrawing United States forces from Europe and Asia and leave the Russian colossus to have its way with all the world outside the continental United States.

To adopt such a policy would so obviously lead to inevitable disaster that no responsible statesman could pursue it. The only danger is that the impression might be created that such insane views have serious support in the United States which would be a blow to the will to struggle amongst the threatened peoples.

Christmas Customs

Turkey and plum pudding for dinner on Christmas Day began long before Dickens. John Gay, a poet who performed about two centuries ago, wrote a fable in which the king of fowls complains that "man, curs'd man on turkeys preys, and Christmas shortens all our days."

The Yule log may be the oldest Christmas custom still extant. The earliest poetry and stories tell of a great bonfire lit at Christmas and the genial warmth it spread.

The mistletoe in Shakespeare's time was a "baleful" plant. Exactly when it became an invitation to kissing is a question for learned students; but mistletoe as a Christmas decoration and incitement was well known before Victoria became Queen.

Socialism & Christianity

In their propaganda to convert the world to Communism, Marxian Socialists do not overlook the opportunity of buttressing their claims from Christian sources—even from Holy Writ.

The social arrangements of the primitive Christian community are only referred to incidentally in the books of the New Testament, because the authors' minds are pre-occupied with other aspects of the life of the Founder and his companions; but these incidental allusions give us glimpses of a picture of a common way of life which is undoubtedly Socialism and indeed Communism in the economic sense of a community of goods and services.

Mr. Churchill likes to take a sly hit at Eton when at Harrow. For the eleventh year in succession he revisited Harrow School, where he was a pupil 60 years ago, to talk to the boys and sing with them.

from the testimony of succeeding centuries, in which the Church was famous for a sensitiveness—that declared itself in material as well as in spiritual good works—to the emotional attitudes and moral responsibilities implied in being one's brother's keeper.

The philanthropy of the primitive Christian society, however, is represented as flowing from a God-given grace which was the fruit of belief in the divinity of Jesus. It was not a mere love of Man for Man (which is the limited literal meaning of the word "philanthropy"), but a spiritual relation to which God is a party as well as His human creatures.

Christians believe—and a study of History assuredly proves them right—that beyond the narrow circle of the tribe, (in which a parochial "honour among thieves" is maintained at the prohibitive moral price of an Ishmaelitic warfare against a world of foreign enemies) the brotherhood of Man is impossible for Man to achieve in any other way than by enrolling himself as a citizen of a "Civitas Dei" which transcends the human world and has God himself for its king.

The Marxian excerpt from a Christian Socialism, says Dr. Toynbee, is an experiment which is doomed to failure because it has denied itself the aid of the spiritual power which alone is capable of making Socialism a success.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Schools and Colleges now closed and children home for Christmas.

Most Canadians could hardly care less, but to astronomers winter began at 6:14 this morning.

"Town and gown" in college centres are always on most friendly relations, Charlottetown being no exception.

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth this date 1620, practical beginning of the New England States which have since absorbed so many Islanders and other Maritimers.

Now it is Communists who are reluctant to sign anything resembling a "peace petition" and Britain, France and the United States who are actively seeking a means of ending hostilities.

A fighter squadron to England in mid-January and troops to Europe "within a few months" added to Canada's effort in Korea should raise this country's stock amongst other western powers as well as doing a share in discouraging aggression.

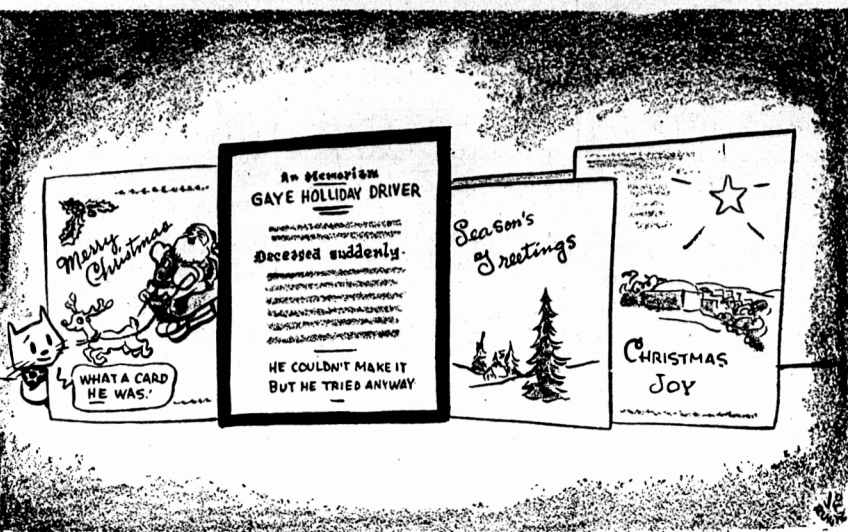
As a highly specialized anti-submarine Navy the R. C. N. has a great interest in Russia's reported activity in building the greatest undersea fleet in history—a vast armada which Jane's estimates may eventually total 1,500 modern submarines.

A retired U. S. rear admiral predicts that a general war is probable within a week but that, "If Christmas comes and goes, then we can maybe get through until next September" without a Soviet advance. Well, that is something for Santa to have in his sack that would be welcome to everyone.

The possibility that canned fruits and vegetables will catch up price-wise with other foods was voiced at a panel discussion that was part of the convention programme of the National Association of Food Chains. Whereas canned fruit and vegetable prices were only 30 to 40 per cent above pre-war, the general run of food product prices was 100 per cent or more above this level, it was pointed out.

Mr. Churchill likes to take a sly hit at Eton when at Harrow. For the eleventh year in succession he revisited Harrow School, where he was a pupil 60 years ago, to talk to the boys and sing with them.

Puzzle: Find The Card Which Doesn't Belong



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.

LARRY DOYLE CREDITED

Sir,—Today The Guardian of the 15th reached me, and in looking over the Public Forum column I noticed the letter entitled "Larry Gorman's Poems". This letter was signed by Mr. G. L. McInnis, Vancouver, B.C. In it he stated that he had heard Larry Doyle named as the writer. Mr. Pengergast and Mr. McLeilan had in previous papers given credit to Larry Gorman as the writer.

I am a P. E. Islander and I remembered that many years ago I had cut the poem in question out of some paper and put it in a scrapbook. I unearthed the book and found written at top of the poem the following exact words: "Prince Edward Isle Adieu!" written many years ago by Larry Doyle (now deceased) for the Oakland Maple Leaf.

As there seems to be some question as to who the author is, those words should convince all concerned that Mr. McInnis heard aright.

I am, Sir, etc. MRS. PETER A. McMAHON 3163 St. Albane St. Montreal West, P.Q.

A LETTER WHICH PROVED EFFECTIVE

Sir,—Some time ago there appeared in this column under the name of M. MacKenzie a letter which expressed personal views regarding the presentation of Christmas music over the radio. I must confess that I merely noted the topic under discussion and am therefore not fully acquainted with the argument advanced, but because many people have been inquiring as to whether or not I was the correspondent, I wish to state that I am not the person who wrote on this particular topic.

I am, Sir, etc. M. MACKENZIE Department of Education Charlottetown.

(Mr. M. MacKenzie, who is a more or less regular contributor on various subjects to the Public Forum, is a retired schoolmaster now resident at New Haven. His letter had some beneficial effect on commercial broadcasters.—Ed. G.)

ON KEEPING IN TOUCH WITH PEOPLE

Sir,—Just a few lines about a trip across Queen's County and to the attractive town of Montague; thence back by Mount Stewart and Charlottetown—a short trip but long enough to renew some old acquaintances and to make a few new friends.

The North West Frontier Province of Pakistan elected as a result of a freely held vote to join Pakistan before the actual establishment of the new dominion. As a matter of fact, all these people had contributed in terms of sacrifice and effort in the same way and in the same measure as the rest of the Muslims of India for the creation of Pakistan and their aggressive actions on Pakistan have infuriated these people to the extent that they have time and again called upon the Government of Pakistan to allow them to take retaliatory measures, but the Government of Pakistan have so far dealt with this situation with exemplary patience because of their desire for peace and friendship with their neighbour and the well-being of a people with whom they have no quarrel.

Mr. Churchill likes to take a sly hit at Eton when at Harrow. For the eleventh year in succession he revisited Harrow School, where he was a pupil 60 years ago, to talk to the boys and sing with them.

The Age-Old Story

For the grace of God that brings salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ; who gave himself for us, that he might redeem us from all iniquity, and purify unto himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works.

me with overcoat and on arrival section-foreman goes out of his way to give directions. Certainly age has its compensations.

Next day back to the City, and as the retired railway men have time on their hands I visited John MacMillan in his Parkdale home and Peter Power on the Mount Edward Road. Peter has our sympathy on account of his recent bereavement. Next in order I call on my respected friend George E. Brown. He is suffering some from the effect of a fall but judging from his strong handclasp and clear brain as well as his sense of humor, I expect to hear before winter is over that he is up and around.

I am, Sir, etc. J. A. MACKENZIE Kensington, P. E. I.

PAKISTAN POLICY

Sir,—I have seen in the issue of December 18, 1950, of your esteemed paper a despatch from the Associated Press regarding a conference which demanded the creation of a new nation on the borders of Pakistan.

I seek the hospitality of your columns to state the feelings entertained in Pakistan on the move of the anti-devilian administration of Afghanistan, which has dreaded the democratic influence which the creation of Pakistan has brought on the borders of Afghanistan.

The North West Frontier Province of Pakistan elected as a result of a freely held vote to join Pakistan before the actual establishment of the new dominion. As a matter of fact, all these people had contributed in terms of sacrifice and effort in the same way and in the same measure as the rest of the Muslims of India for the creation of Pakistan and their aggressive actions on Pakistan have infuriated these people to the extent that they have time and again called upon the Government of Pakistan to allow them to take retaliatory measures, but the Government of Pakistan have so far dealt with this situation with exemplary patience because of their desire for peace and friendship with their neighbour and the well-being of a people with whom they have no quarrel.

Mr. Churchill likes to take a sly hit at Eton when at Harrow. For the eleventh year in succession he revisited Harrow School, where he was a pupil 60 years ago, to talk to the boys and sing with them.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

LAND NOTICES

Local newspapers of a century ago featured real estate bargains and notices to tenants prominently. The following items are from The Islander of August 21, 1846:

Forty building lots, 45 by 85 feet, in "the most eligible situation that can be found for the commencement and erection of the Upper Town of Charlottetown, are advertised by George Dalrymple, said lots to front "on a street to be run through the centre from road to road," situated "nearly opposite the residence of the Hon. J. Spencer Smith, and only at about one or two minutes' walk from Town."

William Forgan advertises for sale "a very valuable leasehold property, called the 'Sidmount', of forty-one acres, situated about half a mile from Charlottetown; also the Sydney Mills, in Township No. 34, recently erected, together with kiln, dam and machinery for grinding flour, oats and barley."

Theophilus DesBrisay announces that he has been appointed agent for the Worrell Estates in Townships 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 66 and will accept, in exchange for rents or arrears, wheat, oats, barley, flour, oatmeal and pork at the current prices.

J. H. Peters offers to let, for a term of 999 years, "two building lots, fronting on Kent Street, opposite the house lately occupied by L. Y. Nash, Esq."

David Wilson, Richmond, advertises for a tenant for the dwelling house and tenancy lately occupied by Mr. Edward Love.

George Coles has for sale or to let, for a term of years, twenty-five building lots in Charlottetown, also a 116 acre farm on the Cavendish road.

The tenantry of David Stewart, Esq., are advised that farm produce will be taken for rent and arrears at the following places: from the tenants of Lots 7, 10 and 12 and James Yeo's mills at Cascumpe; for part of Lot 27 at the house of Mr. Allen McInnis, Seven Mile Bay; for those on Lot 30 at the residence of Mr. Morphet; and for those on one-half of Lot 47 at MacGowan's Mills, Souris.

W. W. Irving states that he has been empowered by Sir Graham Montgomery, Robert Montgomery and James Montgomery, Esquires, to take the management of their property on this Island, and requests "immediate payment" of all arrears of rent.

William Douse advertises cultivated land for sale, also "a few thousand acres" situated on new roads recently made through parts of Townships 31, 53, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 62, the property of the Earl of Selkirk, laid off in tracts of fifty, seventy-five and one hundred acre lots. "None need apply but persons of good character." He also offers a reward of two pounds to any person making complaint, leading to conviction, against trespassers who have been "cutting timber, etc., and also crossing parts, by making timber roads into other properties," on the vacant Selkirk lands.

Donald MacDonald, Aresalg Cottage, advertises sale of 260 acres of the late Capt. John Macdonald of Glenaladale, situated between the farms of Robert Cairns and Dr. Boswell on the St. Peter's road.

It isn't often that the speeder is given the benefit of any favorable consideration. We have come to regard him as part fool, part lawbreaker and a wholly dangerous citizen in any event. An English student of science and the forces of gravity and so on now appears on the scene with an elaborate thesis to the effect that speeding has one merit at least. His theory is that a man hurried from a machine moving at the rate of ninety miles an hour—particularly a motor-cycle—is safer than a gentleman who is travelling at a mere half that speed.

John P. Nicholson, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. 154 Prince St., Ch'town. Phone 2838

J. A. CARRUTHERS R.O. OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2872 123 Kent Street (Next to Simpson's Agency)

Notes By The Way

It was in November, 1900, that the curtain of the Casino Theatre, in New York, rose on a musical show called "Florodora", which had been brought over from London. Today the comedy is mainly a memory, although there is a legend about the beauty of the Florodora girls and the song, Tell Me Pretty Maiden, is still good on records. Also, alas, people will persist in misspelling it "Floradora."—Brantford Expositor.

It is highly desirable that the stealing of motor cars be stopped, for car thieves endanger life as well as property and often interfere with the car owner's means of livelihood. Extra severe penalties might conceivably stop the practice. But they would involve complications and run counter to the new penology. It would be good if responsibility could be placed where it properly belongs—on the parent. How about putting the parents on probation?—Vancouver Province.

After an Irish turkey exploded in an English oven. "Watch that turkey!" has become the password among relatives and friends of Irish people living in England. The "bomb" was a harmless, well meant gift of a half bottle of Irish whiskey put inside a dressed bird to hide it from the vigilant customs men. More than 60,000 turkeys will cross the sea from Ireland to England—20,000 of them in an air lift operation—before Christmas, but many of them will never be eaten because the generous Irish have loaded them with a stuffing of cigars, whisky, nylon stockings and even American fountain pens. New safety razor blades are sometimes hidden under the trussed wings of the turkeys.—Los Angeles Times.

There are few men who are so lucky as not to have to wear a white tie and tails once or twice a year. Between one wearing and the next considerable time will elapse. Therefore, when the tie and tails outfit is laid out it may be discovered—that the wearer has put on weight so it is hard to get into the trousers. That the suspenders that hold up the trousers cannot be found. That the white waistcoat has not been cleaned and pressed. That the buckle in the back is missing and the waistcoat will have to be pinned with a safety pin. That the stiff shirt has stayed so long in

the bureau drawer all the stiffness has gone out of it. Or, if there is stiffness in it, there is a smudge on its bosom. That the wings of the stiff collar is not large enough to go around the collar of the shirt so the ends have to be squeezed to meet. That the white tie will not stay level but lolls to one side. That the white waistcoat will rise up and show the bottoms of the suspenders buttoned to the trousers. That the white tie will crawl up over the back of the collar. That the shaft of the collar button at the front is too short to hold everything that has to be buttoned over it, and the shaft of the collar button at the back is too long. Considering all these things that may be wrong, and the numbers of them sure to be wrong, is it any wonder that when a man dresses up once or twice a year in white tie and tails he feels completely out of focus and has the unpleasant sensation of falling apart?—Vancouver News-Herald.

The Poet's Corner

CAROL The Ox said to the Ass, said he, all on a Christmas night: "Do you hear the whistle over the hill?" That is the angels' music they play for their delight, "Glory to God in the highest and peace upon earth, good-will to men." Nowell, nowell, my masters, God lieh low in stall. And the poor labouring Ox was here before you all.

The Ass said to the Ox, said he, all on a Christmas day: "Do you hear the golden bridles come clinking out of the east?" Those are the three wise Magas that ride from far away To Bethlehem in Jewry to have their lives increased. Nowell, nowell, my masters, God lieh low in stall. And the poor, foolish Ass was here before you all.

Dr. W. R. Carson Chiropractor Palmer Graduate CHARLOTTETOWN 201 Prince St. Phone 1072

J. A. McGuigan BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. NOTARY, ETC. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR CURRIE BUILDING Adjoining North American Hotel

Matheson & Peake A. W. MATHESON, K.C. A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. Barristers, etc. Collections—Money to Loan 90 Great George Street Charlottetown

Dr. A. L. MacIsaac DENTIST Dental X-Ray GLORIA BUILDING 179 Grafton St. Phone 291

M. Alban Farmer B.A., LL.B. MONEY TO LOAN Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Gaudet & Hazard GILBERT A. GAUDET, B.A., LL.B. Barristers and Solicitors Money to Loan Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg

MacPhee & Trainor H. F. MacPHEE, B.A., K.C. E. SOMERLED TRAINOR, B.A. Barristers, Etc.

Chas. R. McQuaid B.A. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY, ETC. Eastern Trust Building CHARLOTTETOWN Phone 1711

FREDERIC A. LARGE, K. C. Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Royal Bank of Canada Building Charlottetown, P. E. I. LOANS ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES

J. S. TAYLOR Optometrist Eyes examined, glasses fitted. Corner Kent & Queen Sts. Office Phone 1956—Home 1013

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Sherbrooke, Vancouver, Kirkland Lake, Moncton, Hamilton, Charlottetown, Currie Bldg., Charlottetown Telephone 1638

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. W. R. Carson Chiropractor Palmer Graduate CHARLOTTETOWN 201 Prince St. Phone 1072

J. A. McGuigan BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. NOTARY, ETC. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR CURRIE BUILDING Adjoining North American Hotel

Matheson & Peake A. W. MATHESON, K.C. A. H. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. Barristers, etc. Collections—Money to Loan 90 Great George Street Charlottetown

A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Phillips Building 111 Grafton Street Money to Loan Collections

Joseph R. MacMillan, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. 75 Queen Street PHONE 776 Money to Loan Collections

Bell & Mathieson BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, & C. E. R. BELL, M.L.A. D.L. MATHIESON L.L.B., K.C. Attorneys at Law LOANS ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES 150 Richmond St. Charlottetown, P. E. I.

John P. Nicholson, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. 154 Prince St., Ch'town. Phone 2838

J. A. CARRUTHERS R.O. OPTOMETRIST PHONE 2872 123 Kent Street (Next to Simpson's Agency)

H. R. DOANE & JO. Chartered Accountants IN CHARLOTTETOWN Randolph W. Manning, C. A. Brenck M. Sears, C. A. W. Grant Thompson, C. A. Phone: 2886 1447 Box 241

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Sherbrooke, Vancouver, Kirkland Lake, Moncton, Hamilton, Charlottetown, Currie Bldg., Charlottetown Telephone 1638