

THE GUARDIAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa The Island Guardian Publishing Co. CIRCULATION Total City Zone 8,426 Retail Trading Zone 8,098 All other 788 Total Net Paid 12,313 Editor and Managing Director, J. E. Burnett Associate Editor, Frank Walker

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

CHARLOTTETOWN, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1950

The God That Failed

Four years ago a single plane buzzed menacingly over the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Seconds later the searing blast of the first atomic bomb fell upon the doomed inhabitants of the stricken city. A few days later Japanese resistance collapsed. The world recoiled in horror from the implications of this new and terrible secret weapon. A weapon so terrible that its discovery must, so millions thought, mean the end of war itself.

One hundred thousand fanatic Korean communists have awakened the world to the grim realization that the foot soldier with the gun is still the ultimate key to any military situation. For the atomic bomb, and the still unborn hydrogen bomb, like gas and bacteriological warfare, have their limitations. Military experts say the atomic bomb would not be very effective in Korea. Those versed in political warfare are equally reluctant to be the first to use mass dreadfulness as exemplified by the bomb, for fear of the moral consequences.

Pity of it is that people were taught to believe in the last four years that to worship the bomb would bring peace to a troubled world. For the bomb has been a secret god, in which much faith was placed. Infantry, planes, artillery, tanks and all the other paraphernalia of Mars were said to be outmoded. And the people believed.

Now that the bomb has turned out to be the god that failed, Canadians will demand to know more about plans for this country's defences than hush, hush assurances breathed in secret that the Government plans to build a second atomic pile.

Industrial Anarchy

Several hundred chemical workers of the large Canadian Industries Ltd.'s plant at Windsor, Ontario, are out of jobs. The factory where they worked will be closed down for nearly a year until the costly installations necessary to the plant's operation have been restored. Repairs and replacement of equipment will cost more than a quarter of a million dollars.

What happened? Ask officials of the United Auto Workers' Union. For it was the ill-considered greed of fifty white-collar office workers that cost several hundred men their livelihood for a year, ruined the equipment of one of Canada's key industrial plants, and cost the shareholders of C. I. L. a quarter of a million dollars in repairs.

The C. I. L. plant at Windsor produced chlorine, caustic soda, ammonia and common salt. Complex electro-chemical processes made it imperative that the plant not be shut down for longer than six hours. Management knew this. Union members knew it. Unionized office workers, including stenographers already receiving salaries of \$190 a month knew it. Yet, when 50 office workers struck, on the trivial issue of seniority, U. A. W. union members supported them, picketed the plant, declined to heed management's plea for maintenance operation, and disaster followed.

Irresponsible action of this sort on the part of a trade union has no place in the economic life of Canada.

United States Census

Preliminary but official figures on the census taken in the United States last spring place the population of that country at 150,520,198, the first time that it has passed the 150,000,000 mark. The present stage of development of our great neighbour cannot at all be compared with this country which is only beginning to become something more than a thin ribbon of population along the trans-continental railway systems.

Their remarkable achievements, however, should be an incentive to Canada to go and do likewise. Their enormous growth of population has certainly not resulted in a lowered standard of living for their people. Rather, their phenomenal growth in stature as a nation has been accompanied by the attainment of the highest standard of living in the world.

It is tempting for particular groups to denounce the encouragement of immigration because conditions are not now ideal for some already in this country, but American experience and, indeed, our own clearly shows that a growing population, at least in such a vast expanse as North America, is the greatest guarantee of increasing prosperity for all.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Evangelistic service in Trinity Church this evening.

With Ross Munro, Canadian correspondent, on the scene at the battlefront, Guardian readers are assured of a first hand, reliable report of what is transpiring. We know him and he knows us.

Canada's chosen and honoured political leader takes his final bow today, when his remains will be buried beside those of his father, mother and brother in a Toronto cemetery.

Canada's participation in the Korean campaign, particularly in the air, will provide a measure of the success with which standardization of equipment has been applied.

The Falconer plaque unveiled in Prince of Wales College should prove an incentive to present day and future students to steadily persevere in their studies, following in his footsteps to "heights as yet unknown."

The new white line painting machine is doing a good job on the paved highways, but some motorists seem to think that the line is there for them to drive on, a practice which is not only dangerous to oncoming traffic but rapidly spoils a job well done.

Family reunions unto the third and fourth generation are one of the more charming Island customs. Islanders always look forward to revisiting the old homestead, but more especially so when they can hob-nob with kith and kin.

The inevitable "government trade expert" states that we need not worry about inflation until demand soars another \$500,000,000 to \$1,800,000,000 a year, the estimated peak gross national output of goods and services. Had he said high prices rather than inflation, there would have been derisive laughter.

The tour of Captain D. R. Jones, principal examiner of masters and mates at Ottawa, of Maritime government navigation schools at Halifax, Yarmouth and Saint John calls attention to Charlottetown's lack of such facilities. Small boat operators as well as Islanders coming ashore to get their papers should be able to receive instruction in this Island Province, as formerly they could.

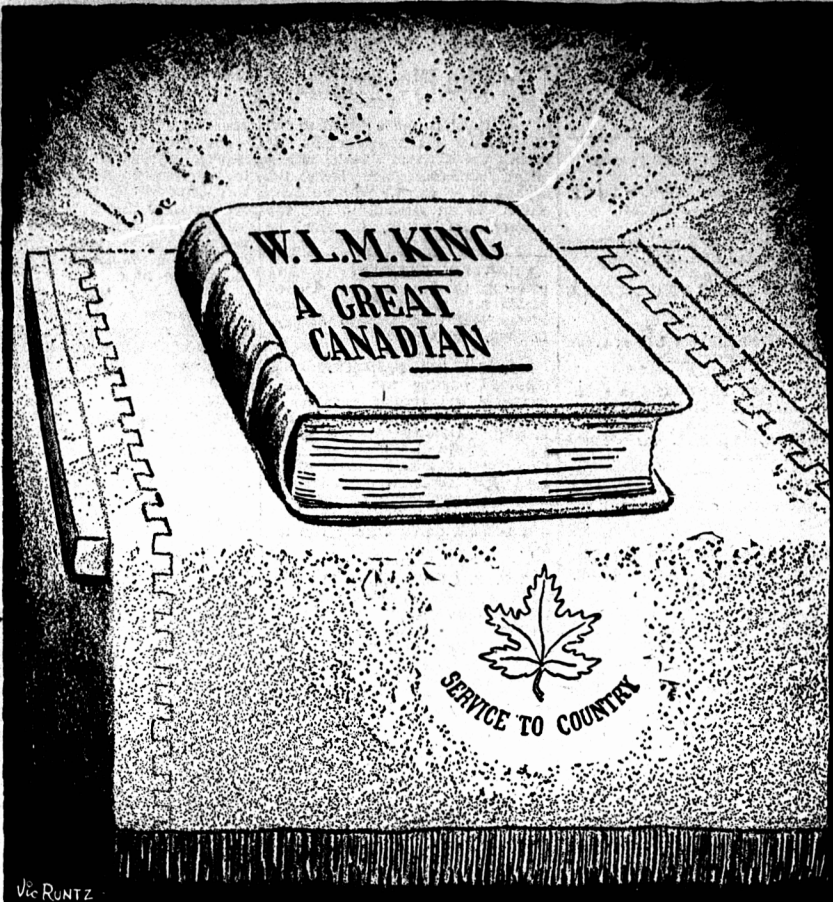
Hilaire Belloc, English author and poet, born this date 1870. He was of French descent, and spent a great deal of time in that country studying the military situation; being a keen student of military matters, he prophesied that Germany would attack France through Belgium. His writings were for the most part satirical novels, books of travel, etc. His most popular work was "The Path To Rome".

The fight for radio business isn't the only headache "the TV brat" is giving the network, says The Wall Street Journal. The mushrooming television audience in major cities is causing some radio advertisers to ask this question: Are enough people still listening to radio to justify present rates? The advertising chief of a big food firm thinks not. He declares: "A radio adjustment has to come. There isn't an important advertiser who doesn't feel the same way."

Silk is returning to its proper place in the fabric picture, according to the president of the International Silk Association. More than half of the annual sales of \$400,000,000 is accounted for by the dress field alone. A vast promotion will be undertaken this Fall prior to the Silk Congress to be held in New York. The current style trend will, it is claimed, still further increase sales. This trend is continuing without fanfare or promotion and is developing in importance for retailers.

Saskatchewan is ahead of us with its projected new departmental building. Construction of the new executive office building to accommodate Provincial government departments at present housed in downtown Regina is expected to get under way in August. Preliminary estimates place the cost of the building at \$1,250,000. It is hoped to continue construction through the winter with completion date set for April 1, 1952. The site of the new building is south of the Legislative building on Albert street, and the building will be of fire-resistant steel frame construction, brick and Tyndall stone faced. It will also be air-conditioned and acoustically treated. Designed for increased efficiency, the new building follows the modern trend toward open floor planning, with a minimum of corridors and partitions. Guiding principles of architectural treatment and site have been integration of the new building with the Legislative building, the grounds, and the adjacent residential area.

The Book Glosses The Record



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.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

Sir: Since the inauguration of the free Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service in this Province eighteen months ago some 3,270 transfusions have been given to patients requiring this type of treatment in our different hospitals. I understand that only 3,167 donations have been made so there is a large deficit. Only those who have frantically had to search for donors for a relative or friend in time of emergency can really appreciate what a boon this Red Cross service is to the doctors, the staffs of our hospitals, the patients and their relatives. The Red Cross now provides all the blood used in our hospitals.

As chairman of Medical Staff of the Prince Edward Island Hospital I would like to use your columns to heartily endorse this Red Cross Transfusion Service, and to urge our citizens to respond generously to the appeal for donors at the clinics to be held in the province next week. 1,000 donors are needed to repay the Province's indebtedness and to establish a sufficient credit to carry the service for the next three months.

May I say further that any person between the ages of 18-65 who is in good health need have no hesitation about being a donor - there is no pain nor after-effects associated with the giving of a donation. The service is available and used by all and should be supported by all. Don't say "I'm too busy" because we never know when we may need a transfusion ourselves.

I am, Sir, etc., R. F. SEAMAN, M.D. Chairman of Medical Staff, Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Sir - As Chief of Staff of the Charlottetown Hospital I would like to say on behalf of the Red Cross Campaign for the Free Blood Transfusion Service that it is most important that we get a generous response. I cannot over-stress the importance of this campaign, and I can truthfully say that many human lives will be saved by an adequate response. We need over one thousand donors. The wonder drugs - penicillin, the sulphas, streptomycin, and aureomycin are simply of no avail unless preceded and accompanied by blood transfusions. One is rarely enough, and many cases require a dozen or more. The remarkably low death rate in our hospitals in this Province is directly due to blood transfusion. The good people of this Province did splendid work in time of war by saving the lives of thousands of our soldiers. Let us do the same for our own patients in our own hospitals.

Some are afraid that it hurts to give blood. I can assure you that it is a painless process. Every donor is carefully checked before being taken and no one runs any risk at all, and in many cases the giving of a pint of blood really benefits the donor.

Unfortunately we are very much "in the red" re Blood. We are using many more bottles than we are supplying. We must make up the deficit and get a sufficient quantity ahead to supply our needs for the next few months.

I know that every doctor in this Province will corroborate what I am saying.

I earnestly beseech our good Islanders to remember our great record during war and surpass it now.

The Age-Old Story

Thus saith the high and lofty One, that inhabiteth eternity, whose name is Holy: I dwell in the high and holy place, with him also that is of a contrite and humble spirit; to revive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite one.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

"A GREAT NUISANCE"

Under the above heading the Royal Gazette of July 23, 1951 has the following stern admonition: "Boys are allowed to bathe in Charlottetown, almost at the doors of some of our J. P.'s, in violation of the Statute, 6th William 4th, Cap. 7, authorizing all Justices of the Peace, and Constables, to apprehend and fine them Ten Shillings for the first offence—and in default of payment, to be imprisoned."

"A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME"

Sir - I would like to call your attention to the headline that appeared above a brief news item on the front page of this morning's paper. (See Col. 6).

The headline reads: "C. O. F. Leader Blasts U.S. Aid".

"Mr. J. Coldwell, national leader of the C. O. F., today denounced United States aid to the Chinese Nationalists. "I am convinced," Mr. Coldwell told a press conference, "that military and police forces, while necessary, are not sufficient to meet the threat of Soviet aggression. "The causes of discontent in the world, especially in Asia, must be removed through raising the standards of living. "I should like to question your choice of words, if I may. Does "blast" in your vocabulary, mean the same as "denounce"? As a matter of fact, do you think "denounce" itself is the proper word to apply to Mr. Coldwell's quoted statement? He said, according to your article, that military and police forces, while necessary, were not enough, and that causes of discontent must be removed through raising the standards of living, especially true of Asia. Is that really a "blast" or a "denouncement" of U.S. aid? Get along with you! Do you agree that Communism can never be defeated by war alone, any more than hungry people can ever be fed by words (about "freedom" alone)? If so, would you like it said that your "blast U.S. aid" is, in fact, a "denouncement" of U.S. aid? I am, indeed, curious to know just how Mr. Coldwell's quoted remarks could be interpreted as any sort of a "blast". Could you see fit to so advise me.

I am, Sir, etc., JOHN ELDON GREEN July 25, 1950.

Totally Unprepared

If an A-Bomb were to drop on the lower east side of Manhattan today, the citizens of the greatest city in the world would be pathetically unprepared for such a disaster, and at least 180,000 people would eventually die, the leading article in Collier's reports this week.

A full-scale, documented report of an A-bombing of Manhattan Island reveals what would happen in terms of death, destruction, lasting injury and loss of the kind of faith that says democracy has a good chance of surviving.

The article, entitled "Hiroshima, U. S. A.—Can Anything Be Done About It?", is related by Collier's associate editor John Lear in circumstances identical with, or extremely close to, those which actually occurred at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

In contrast to an almost total lack of preparedness against atomic explosions anywhere in the 48 states, the Collier's staff editor reports in a related article that something can, and is, being done about atomic defense in England where the English are being taught that the fundamental intelligent action is to find cover before the explosion.

Here are the simple essentials prescribed by leaders of England's Home Office Civil Defense School, only institution of its kind on earth, which Collier's assigned Lear to attend:

A dependable warning signal of enemy approach. Properly constructed shelters to house people during attack. An understanding by everyone that the only promising chance of

THE BOY ISN'T THERE

The busy woman senses something wrong. That is it!—The buck saw's nasal song. Has long, long rests in it beyond the wall. It's getting so the silences are all. A boy of middle size deserves a good Rest between each stick of dry birchwood. But this boy is all rests and nothing more. The mother softly swings the kitchen door.

The lonely middle boy who lives for hours With waves coming in, with clouds or frowns. And is not there, although he speaks the words. In answer, any more than dicky-birds, It still bent at the sawhorse low all right. And grips the buck saw's keyed-up handle tight. The saw is in the birch under his knee; But the boy is a dry shell far from sea.

There is a book propped on the sawhorse crotch. The saw has gone to sleep in its white notch. The boy has gone into the book so deep He's far beyond a tired boy asleep. He is living in some ancient age or other. There are two worlds between him and his mother. The woman closes the door without a jar. It would be useless calling to a star.

—Robert P. Tristram Coffin, New York Times.

The Poet's Corner

With the bathing season here, it is considered that swimming is one of the best ways to develop grace. Maybe so, but did you ever get a good look at a duck? —Smith Falls Record-News.

A new astronomical theory is that the canals on Mars are just cracks in the surface. The condition of the pavement seems to be the same all over. —Edmonton Journal.

Surely it is not beyond human ingenuity to devise a silencer for the air hammers that make Vancouver's summertime sidewalk and pavement repairs sound like the Korean fighting front. Quite apart from the fact that the shattering racket must unnerve the unfortunate who are obliged to operate these hammers, this kind of machine-gunning shouldn't have to be tolerated in a city. —Vancouver Province.

In the past two years, since the state of Israel was established, 400,000 Jews have been admitted for settlement in the revived Jewish homeland. The government is inclined to maintain the open-door policy for security as well as economic reasons. The original population of the country has more than doubled and, at the rate of present immigration, it may be quadrupled before long. —Toronto Daily Star.

A goldfish is a carp, but it is not the pretty little fellows in garden ponds which fishermen adore and the Department of Land and Forests is trying to exterminate from lakes. The carp they are after is a big ugly bronze brute of a thing, weighing an average of twenty pounds, no sport for fishermen and no exquisite dish for the table. Because the carp is ugly and unwanted, he does not suffer from fishermen's depredations; he grows fat and multiplies because he roots around like a pig, destroying the water vegetation on which other fish depend for food and shelter, the department is making an effort to kill him off. This season, when biologists were making a check of the variety and numbers of fish in the Kewartha, fifteen tons of carp were taken in the nets and destroyed. —Peterborough Examiner.

Working Hours: More than 70 per cent of the plant workers in Montreal and more than 85 per cent in other cities work 45 hours or less per week.

Notes By The Way

With the bathing season here, it is considered that swimming is one of the best ways to develop grace. Maybe so, but did you ever get a good look at a duck? —Smith Falls Record-News.

A new astronomical theory is that the canals on Mars are just cracks in the surface. The condition of the pavement seems to be the same all over. —Edmonton Journal.

Surely it is not beyond human ingenuity to devise a silencer for the air hammers that make Vancouver's summertime sidewalk and pavement repairs sound like the Korean fighting front. Quite apart from the fact that the shattering racket must unnerve the unfortunate who are obliged to operate these hammers, this kind of machine-gunning shouldn't have to be tolerated in a city. —Vancouver Province.

In the past two years, since the state of Israel was established, 400,000 Jews have been admitted for settlement in the revived Jewish homeland. The government is inclined to maintain the open-door policy for security as well as economic reasons. The original population of the country has more than doubled and, at the rate of present immigration, it may be quadrupled before long. —Toronto Daily Star.

A goldfish is a carp, but it is not the pretty little fellows in garden ponds which fishermen adore and the Department of Land and Forests is trying to exterminate from lakes. The carp they are after is a big ugly bronze brute of a thing, weighing an average of twenty pounds, no sport for fishermen and no exquisite dish for the table. Because the carp is ugly and unwanted, he does not suffer from fishermen's depredations; he grows fat and multiplies because he roots around like a pig, destroying the water vegetation on which other fish depend for food and shelter, the department is making an effort to kill him off. This season, when biologists were making a check of the variety and numbers of fish in the Kewartha, fifteen tons of carp were taken in the nets and destroyed. —Peterborough Examiner.

Working Hours: More than 70 per cent of the plant workers in Montreal and more than 85 per cent in other cities work 45 hours or less per week.

Protection

Protect the Baby from Fleas with one of our new fly screens that fits perfectly over any stroller—only \$2.75.

Crockett & Storey Ltd.

Transportation: We offer six Baby Frams in good colors at \$19.50 each which is less than half price. This is a marvelous saving for you.

Crockett & Storey Ltd.

Comfort: For real comfort and long wear in a moderate priced spring filled Mattress you can't equal the Churchill built especially for us Prebuilt Border Centre Pole Construction, 220 coil springs, High Grade Ticking fully guaranteed and only \$38.50.

Crockett & Storey Ltd.

Winter's Coming: Nice Summer weather now but winter isn't far off. Does your furnace need repairs. Better check it over now. If you're thinking of a new Furnace, drop us a card or phone call for information. Full stock of Fawcett Furnaces and repairs on hand.

Crockett & Storey Ltd.

For Foot Ailment: Orthopedic Chiropodist. 148 Great George Street CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. Consult H.J.A. BROWN D. P.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Bell & Matheson BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. R. B. BELL, M.L.L. D. L. MATHESON, J.B., K.C. Attorneys at Law LOANS ON CITY AND FARM PROPERTIES 126 Richmond St. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

J. A. McGuigan BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, CURRIE BUILDING

Matheson & Peake A. W. MATHESON, K.C. A. E. PEAKE, B.A., LL.B. Barristers, etc. Collections - Money to Loan 80 Great George Street Charlottetown

MacPhee & Trainor E. F. MacPHEE, J.A., E.G. E. SOMERLED TRAINOR, B.A. Barristers, etc. Toombs Bldg. 165 Queen St.

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

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

A. Walthen Gaudet, LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. Phillips Building 111 Grafton Street Money to Loan Collections 801 Prince St. Phone 10

Charlottetown Halifax Moncton Amherst New Glasgow Truro Kentville H. R. DOANE & CO. Chartered Accountants IN CHARLOTTETOWN Randolph W. Manning, C. A. Brenick M. Scott, C. A. W. Grant Thompson, C. A. Phone: 2086 - 1447 Box 241

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Sherbrooke, Vancouver, Kiriland Lake, Moncton, Charlottetown. Currie Bldg., Charlottetown Telephone 1621

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

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

Palmer & Haslam A. J. HASLAM, B.A., LL.B. Barrister, etc. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers Charlottetown, P.E.I. MONEY TO LOAN

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

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

Frederic A. Large, K.C. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, etc. NOTARY Royal Bank of Canada Chambers Charlottetown, P.E.I. Successor: George J. Tweedy, K.C.

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

Dr. W. R. Carson Chiropodist Palmer Graduate CHARLOTTETOWN