

THE GUARDIAN

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CIRCULATION

"Covers Prince Edward Island like the dew"

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink"

CHARLOTTETOWN, TUESDAY, AUG. 19, 1952

Dieppe 1942

Some 5,000 Canadians, virtually the entire Combined Operations force—Commandoes—were launched against the Dieppe beaches ten years ago today.

Few of the major objectives had been achieved for this fantastic price, chiefly because the inestimable value of surprise was lost.

The six beaches chosen for the assault, however, taught the Allies the full requirements for an assault landing against the strongest defences the Germans could provide.

Marketing Scheme Decision

As a result of the recent decision of the Supreme Court of Canada in the case of the Prince Edward Island potato marketing scheme, says "The Country Guide", farm marketing co-operatives in Canada are a good step nearer the goals for which they have been working for many years.

"Presumably, the next step in the long search for stabilized marketing through co-operatives and provincial marketing boards, will follow further urging by producer organizations and further consultation between provincial and Federal governments.

WHO In Korea

While Communists let off propaganda blasts charging the United Nations with conducting germ warfare, the United Nations Korean Reconstruction Agency is quietly going ahead with activity of quite a different nature.

The health survey will be conducted by a three-man medical team drawn by the World Health Organization from the United Kingdom and Ceylon.

A high proportion of Korea's hospitals and other facilities have been destroyed. Hundreds of thousands of civilians, as well as soldiers, are casualties of war and scarcities of food, clothing and shelter have had their effect on the national health.

The United Nations may not be able to prevent Red propaganda but its work in this field, along with that in agriculture and education, should show it up for what it is

Alexander's Suggestion

Lord Alexander's recent statement in the British House of Lords on the method of consultation to be followed in the Korean campaign, suggests the Winnipeg Free Press, deserves far more attention than it has thus far obtained in Canada.

Speaking as Minister of Defence, Lord Alexander made his statement as the closing contribution to the debate which has been simmering ever since Great Britain, through an oversight for which Mr. Acheson has since apologized in the name of the United States Government, failed to be notified in advance of the air attacks on the Yalu power plants.

To prevent such a misunderstanding from arising again, General Clark, the Korean commander, and later the U. S. Government itself, asked the Commonwealth countries to appoint an officer to act as deputy chief or ranking British officer on General Clark's staff so that it should now be much easier for the commanding general in Korea to learn what responsible British opinion is thinking and what the reaction in the Commonwealth as a whole is likely to be towards some military stroke he might be planning.

Although the Canadian House of Commons has not yet had the chance to discuss this matter, there appears little doubt that Mr. Claxton and Mr. Pearson, the two Ministers primarily concerned, will take the first opportunity to range the Government behind the position as stated by Lord Alexander.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Clever improvisation and skillful co-ordination of Bill Lynch's searchlight, the Department of Transport radio, Ed's Taxi's walkie-talkie and the pilot enabled the MCA to land a Canso on Charlottetown Harbour Saturday night.

The all too brief visit of the Australian High Commissioner, the Hon. F. M. Forde, recalls long standing business with that Commonwealth. At a time when Australia was less industrially developed, for instance, Bruce Stewart and Co. Ltd. used to make regular shipments of their famous Imperial marine engines.

North Korean Premier Kum Il Sung says that his country would "not consider it dishonourable to conclude an armistice in the Korean war after fighting against 19 powers for three years." And it might be added that the United Nations would be quite happy to conclude an armistice, having shown that aggressors will have to face the united arms of at least 19 nations.

Sergei Diaghilev, producer of Russian ballet, died this date 1929 at Venice. He studied law, music and old Russian art, founding the Russian magazine World of Art. He held exhibitions of painting and sculpture, and put on concerts, opera and ballet in Paris.

Secondary industries in the nature of things develop from primary industries as in this Province the making of tin cans grew out of the canning of the products of the sea and the farm. A further step, suggested by the presence here of Mr. Alex Hay, constructional engineer and tin-plate maker from Glasgow, is the possibility of manufacturing here the tin-plate used in the locally made tins.

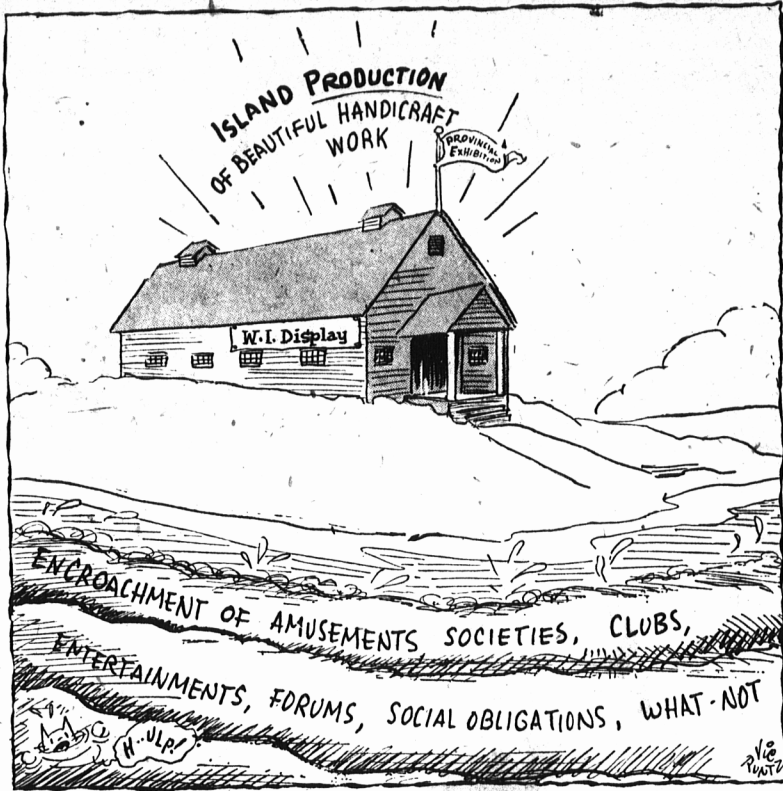
Duplicate, the miracle British hen, which was reported to have laid 360 eggs in 156 days, has been X-rayed by the British Ministry of Agriculture. She was believed to have had two oviducts, but the X-ray did not confirm this. Latest reports give her 409 eggs in 218 days.

Continued depopulation of the Scottish countryside is disclosed by the 1951 census report on towns and villages of Scotland, published by the Stationery Office. It shows that the proportion of people living in the rural areas has decreased in all areas except Peebles, Kirkcudbright, and Ross and Cromarty, and that in 22 of the 33 counties the rural population is now less than the urban population.

As at the end of April, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics composite price index of commodities and services used by farmers, including farm family living costs, had advanced 4.8 per cent above the figure of a year ago.

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Yet Better Than Ever!



Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

MAJOR POLLARD FETED

"On Tuesday morning last the Volunteers and citizens of Charlottetown and Southport turned out at an early hour to welcome Major Pollard, the winner of the Nova Scotia Prize Cup, and his nineteen fellow soldiers, who so nobly acquitted themselves at Truro.

"They landed at once; the guard presented arms, and the Volunteer Band struck up 'God Save The Queen'. Major Pollard was then conducted to an open carriage, drawn by the City Artillery, preceded by the Band. Beside him sat MacLaren, of New Perth, the second best shot. The remaining eighteen Volunteers came next, in a large car, surrounded with flags, drawn by six of Gates' best horses.

"During the day, immense quantities of combustible material were collected on Queen's Square, which rendered the bonfire at night one of the best we have ever seen in Charlottetown. Flags waved high over the city all day, besides a string of flags over Pownall Street, from Mr. Purdie's warehouse to Mr. Lord's shop, and another across Kent Street, near Major Pollard's."

The Poet's Corner

AUGUST DAY

Dawn stands on tiptoe just above the hills And twines her tawny hair with- in the lake. Smiles at the twinkling shadows purple mood— And catches glimpses of her own gay mood. At brilliant noon the lustrous ripples run through amber fields, in wake of lazy breeze. Heady with fragrance stolen from the foam Of buckwheat lace, or green alfalfa frieze. Tall spears of tassled trim the whis- pering corn. And garden flannels her wares in gaudy show Or sends a wealth of grace on pantry shelves— The rival of the glowing orchard row. These are the days of dreams and labor bent. While crickets creak an endless argument. —Ruth E. Schaffe in the Montreal Star.

Notes By The Way

Though closing at the end of October, the Commonwealth Gift Centre will leave a legacy of increased sympathy and friendship among people in many countries. It was set up in 1942 to distribute food in bulk sent to Britain by individuals and organizations overseas.

By observing a few don'ts, the slightest impaired heart may be helped in carrying on its important job safely. The information services division of the Department of National Health and Welfare lists the following precautions which should be observed by those with an impaired heart: Don't run upstairs; walk and take the trip easily. Don't fail to take at least ten minutes complete relaxation twice a day.

A circle of tombs dating back to the 16th century BC, discovered recently at Mycenae in Greece, may supply proof that Homer's writings were based on fact or may otherwise contribute to the world's oldest literary controversy. The tombs were found near one believed to be that of Queen Clytemnestra, sister of Helen of Troy.

Temperaments and manners of a people seem to show up very readily in the horn honking propensities of automobile drivers. One of the features of life in London, England, that amazes a driver from this continent is the facility with which traffic moves in that great city, even on its narrow streets, with hardly ever a finger touched to a horn. It is possible to spend many days in London without ever hearing a horn honked.

That eminent newspaper, the Manchester Guardian, hails at some length and with restrained excitement the addition of a new bird to the British list. Well, not exactly, for the bird hasn't actually reached Britain yet, but it has been spreading very rapidly through Europe from its ancient haunts in Asia Minor, and so can be expected to cross the North Sea almost any year now.

The engagement of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Miss Clarissa Spencer-Churchill is fine news on either side of the Atlantic. To Americans it is, as if two of their best friends had decided to join hands, any member of the

Churchill family has a warm place in American affections, and Mr. Eden is not only this country's friend on his record as a statesman but a distant cousin through his Maryland ancestors. In Great Britain the news of the engagement carries significant overtones. Mr. Eden is regarded as Mr. Churchill's political heir and full- scale leader of the Conservative party, and to Conservatives the engagement must seem a vivid symbol of the continuing unity and strength of their party leadership. All Britons can welcome this alliance.

Dr. Leslie Bell, whose leadership in Canadian music has done much to enhance the developing national culture, has some interesting things to say about tune-twisters who have been jazzing up the classics. In spite of the lack of respect which many song arrangers have shown toward Tennyson, Wordsworth, Burns and Shakespeare, and toward the works of the music masters, Dr. Bell feels there is little fear that the classics will suffer because of it.

Huge Wheat Sales

(Windsor Star) During the grain year which closed July 31, Canada exported more grain than ever before in history. Shipments totalled 509,000,000 of wheat, 72,000,000 of oats and 70,000,000 of barley. This was possible because of the heavy 1951 crop. But it was done under great difficulties as much of the wheat was damp when harvested and, indeed, because of poor weather conditions much was not harvested until spring. This had an effect on the grades. These figures make it self-evident how much grain, particularly wheat, means to the Canadian economy. Farmers got \$1.90 for top grade wheat at the Head of the Lakes; \$1.16 for barley and 85 cents for oats. These were the initial payments, and more will be going out to the farmers as the year's accounts are settled. Much of the wheat was sold at higher than \$1.60. The farmer didn't get all this would suggest. He had to accept considerably less than top price for the lower grades of wheat. And also to be deducted were freight charges to the Head of the Lakes. But it indicates farmers get perhaps \$700,000,000 or more. This is a vast sum, indeed. And most of it soon is spread all across Canada, in payment for farm machinery, automotive vehicles and other products farmers must buy. Wheat still is a major balance wheel in our entire economy.

The Age-Old Story

And I saw when the Lamb opened one of the seals, and I heard, as it were the noise of thunder, one of the four beasts saying, Come and see. And I beheld when he had opened the sixth seal, and, lo, there was a great earthquake; and the sun became black as sackcloth of hair, and the moon became as blood.

The Passing Scene

By Observer THE FLIGHT OF DR. CHAO

When the Communists over-ran China Dr. T. C. Chao, a scholar of note, was executive head of Yenching University in Peking. He was also a distinguished World Christian, being one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches. It isn't likely that he took any active part in his country's political troubles. If Chinese students are probably are, his time would be pretty much occupied in his office and class rooms with very little left for political theorizing.

Like most of the intellectuals it is safe to say that Dr. Chao had little personal liking for the Chiang regime. As for the "Agrarian Party" as the Reds first styled themselves, he was in all likelihood neither for nor against them. If they could improve the lot of the Chinese people, as they claimed, so much the better. All he wanted for himself was to be left alone to carry out his duties as an educator and administrator. He could do this, he thought, as well under one government as another.

For time the new rulers of China interfered very little with Dr. Chao's private or public life. Indeed, they showed him respect and civility. So long as he minded his own business, they told him, he would be left alone with his students and his books.

Soon a Communist "cell" turned up at Yenching. This did not disturb the president. After all, one's political views were one's own concern. If some of the faculty and students felt like banding together in that way he could see no great harm in it. As a matter of fact Dr. Chao himself liked some of the doctrines the Communists preached. Government reform, better living conditions, equal opportunities for the young, and so on. These were things, he said to himself, which any Christian educator would welcome if they could be brought about. Meanwhile he went on about his work.

To make this part of the story short as possible, the upshot was that in due time Dr. Chao became a Communist in the belief that he could support the political and economic systems of Communism and yet remain a member of the World-wide Christian community. This was Dr. Chao's view but it was not the view of the new masters of China. In one way and another they managed to persuade the learned president of Yenching that the World Council of Churches was being used "as a tool of American and British Imperialists for the furtherance of their plans of world aggression".

Now, if there is anything less aggressive (in any manner) than the World Council of Churches I should like to see it, for that would be a rare curiosity indeed. Anyway, Dr. Chao believed what he was told and, rather than hurt China in any way, resigned from the Council and thus severed the only visible link he had had with his fellow Christians in other parts of the world. That was little over a year ago.

The breaking of this link must have hurt Dr. Chao deeply for he had always held a world view of the Christian mission. He made this personal sacrifice, as he thought, for the good of the Christian Church in China and for a greater measure of peace and quiet in his relations with his own people. Naturally, he felt that from now on no one would doubt his patriotism and his good intentions.

In this Dr. Chao was mistaken. It seems that, notwithstanding his break with the World Council of Churches, he continued to preach doctrines which he innocently believed were applicable to Christians everywhere. There was no political bias attached to any of them. Some commonplace subjects as Christ's love, humility, penitence, forgiveness, etc., which every Christian believes in and hardily any practices.

But word got around the Yenching campus that Dr. Chao was saying that bad as Americans were generally it was quite possible to find individuals among them to have some good qualities. In any case he was reported to have said Chinese Christians should never cease to pray for their fellow Christians everywhere, on the assumption, no doubt, that "the prayers of the righteous availeth much". Soon after these reports reached the higher-up Dr. Chao appeared before a somewhat motley tribunal composed of some of the staff students, and as assortment of "workmen". There he was invited to explain his position in what the Communists naively call a "criticism". Under this curious device the person on trial is encouraged to tell all the bad things he has done, said, or thought, against the State. He is not permitted, however, to say anything in his defence. It appears that Dr. Chao could not recall anything he had done, said, or thought against the honor and dignity of the new China, as his accusers squalid the information for him. He had listened to America like a slave. He was not really sympathetic with the People's Revolution. He had preached many times about Christian love and "other such poisonous stuff". He had been a leading officer in the World's most reactionary religious body (the Council of Churches). He was stubborn. Finally, he was a friend of the "evil one" in the Church and, therefore could not be forgiven.

The identity of this "evil one" is not clear from the translation of the original news report. In its place the distinction appears to belong to Dr. Hall, Hong Kong. In another place it seems to indicate a Chinese bishop who had been in prison for some time. It could even be the mild mannered Yan Dusen back in New York. Perhaps matter it could be Billy Sunday who has been dead and gone these many years.

Perhaps his sad story will be a lesson for those who profess to be able to distinguish between the good and bad points of international Communism. On the other hand, at any rate, the Republic of South Korea has a Presbyterian for its new Vice-President. My friend Sandy MacDonald says that this means we won't have to worry much about that country from now on.

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