

THE GUARDIAN

Authorized as Second Class Mail Post Office Department, Ottawa The Islander Publishing Co. CIRCULATION Total City Zone 3,400 Total Trading Zone 8,926 All other 1,762 Local net Paid 12,312 Editor and Managing Director, J. E. Burnett Associate Editor, Frank Walker "The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink." CHARLOTTETOWN, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

Remembrance Day

"In earth which has resounded to the drums and trampings of many conquests, they rest in the quiet of God's acre with the brave of all the world. At death they sheathed in their hearts the sword of devotion, and now from the oft-stricken fields they hold aloft its cross of sacrifice, mutely beckoning those who would share in their immortality."

These words, spoken nearly thirty years ago by the then Prime Minister of Canada at the unveiling of the Canadian Cross of Sacrifice at Vimy Ridge, have even more meaning for us today, when we recall the sacrifices of another generation in a second World War, still more devastating than the first.

Thirty-two years ago today, the victorious nations rejoiced in the thought that they had not merely beaten their enemies but banished war forever, or at least for many generations. No one needs reminding how vain that hope proved to be. Yet there is cause for despair. Out of the first war came a great loathing of war and the idea of collective security, a living ideal which lacked only a clear appreciation of the difficulties of its enforcement. Out of the second war have come the great liberating movements, fine experiments like the U. N. R. A. and the Marshall Plan, and, above all, the glowing faith that, no matter what the disappointments, we must make collective security work. The ideal is still to be realized, but the unprecedented action of the United Nations in the Korean crisis shows that it is taking shape.

Remembrance Day unites the hearts of many nations in two solemn, golden moments, prophetic, may we hope, of that time when all peoples shall enjoy permanent deliverance from the servitude of the sword. The silence will bring pause to the hurried run of affairs, and provide a moment to think of what we owe to all who gave their lives that we might live. But our gratitude should be more than an emotion, however keen and heartfelt. It should stir us to a resolve to assure future peace by rededicating our own lives to the ideals for which they fought.

Tithing

Tithing is not commonly spoken of nowadays but an Island clergyman recently expounded it to his flock.

There must be few church members who practise tithing in the strict sense of devoting a tenth of their income to the support of the Church and clergy directly, but on the other hand modern Canadians do not have to be ashamed of their support of objects once benefited by tithing.

The high level of taxation, direct and indirect, is occasioned very largely by expenditures for the relief of suffering humanity, the aged and the sick, the widow and orphan, to provide for the unemployed and to educate the young.

In addition to the involuntary alms donated through the tax collector, modern man is met at every turn with demands on his purse for organized charity which once was the peculiar province of the Church.

When these are credited towards his duties as a Christian it will probably be found that there are few indeed who do not tithe, be he nominal Christian or infidel. But, of course, it is the voluntary free-will offering, and not the compulsory tax imposition that is meant by the tithe.

In The Forefront

The Maritime Provinces have taken a commanding lead over the other provinces in the sale of Fifth Series, Canada Savings Bonds, Bank of Canada officials in Halifax report, stating that the Maritimes have maintained a lead of 91.67 per cent over the rest of Canada. Figures for the whole of Canada show that payroll sales of Canada's Savings Bonds widened the lead over last year's record to more than three million dollars in reports covering fourteen days of the campaign. Total up to last Monday night showed that 464,033 employee applications have been received for \$108,892,100. The average employee application continues to out-run last year's at \$234.66. Combining reports for eleven days sales to the general public with latest payroll figures puts the overall total at \$149,526,860. Total number of applications to date is 544,078. Positions of regions in the race to pass last year's figures shows the Atlantic provinces still ahead

with 91.67, but Quebec has moved into a close second place with 90.27. Other regions are closely grouped, British Columbia reporting 88.67; Ontario, 84.43; and the Prairies, 84.21 per cent.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow Armistice Day Two "Sundays" in succession but only one of church services.

Tomorrow is the last day of the open season on Hungarian Partridge.

Today is not too late to see the Queen Mary Carpet in the Confederation Chamber.

With potatoes stored just about everywhere they can be put the Island is very nearly as vulnerable to frost just now as the West is to hail before the harvest.

Mr. James L. Cooke, a Canadian importer visiting Britain, has recently placed orders for 5,455 British cars. This million dollar order is to be shipped by next Spring.

A sixpenny stamp of Nova Scotia which had been cut in half for use as a 3d. stamp, on an envelope dated April 11th, 1860, sold for £36 (\$110) at a recent London auction.

Armament policies which win a war are in a sense failures. The real objective of all national security measures is to make it as unlikely as possible that a general war break out.

Property owners on the site selected for the proposed new Federal building must be in a sore dilemma whether to get out or to stand pat waiting for further developments of the Government's plan of campaign.

Boston Herald published a replica of the front page of The Guardian of the Gulf, together with the advertisement advising Canadian-Americans to vote for the re-election of Paul A. Dever, Democrat, as Governor of Massachusetts. He won.

Young Canada's Book Week opens tomorrow. Probably never before have the youngsters had such opportunity for getting to know the best of authors, or had so many distractions to prevent them from taking advantage of it.

About the best thing Amherst can do now is to apply to be included officially in the Province of Prince Edward Island. Our contributions and contributors have done much to put the town prominently on the agricultural map and provide for the musical entertainment of exhibition visitors.

The Ottawa Journal falls into a very common error in observing that when Parliament is sitting a member cannot be arrested so long as he remains within its precincts. Parliament has never claimed for its members freedom from arrest for criminal offences although officers of the two Houses are so protected and members are protected from most civil processes.

The Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, Mr. J. W. Cormier, is pressing for discussion of a Bill of Rights when the Dominion-Provincial constitutional conference is reconvened next month. It would be a pity to imperil the chances of reaching agreement on amending procedure to go into a substantive question of the importance of the one suggested.

Oliver Goldsmith, British poet, born this date 1728. His "Vicar of Wakefield", is one of the masterpieces of English fiction, and his brilliant comedy "She Stoops to Conquer", still maintains its popularity with a discerning public. His poem, "The Deserted Village", will not readily be forgotten. Johnson said of him that "he left scarcely any style of writing untouched, and touched nothing that he did not adorn."

Love at first sight more often than not turns out well. A 26-year-old Canadian has won the Queen's Prize for Music at London's Royal College of Music. He is Mr. Robin Wood of Victoria, B. C. Robin has been playing the piano since he was three. He won a scholarship to the Royal Academy of Music and was one of the two Commonwealth entrants in the international Chopin competition held in Warsaw last year. Crossing the Atlantic London-bound he met another music scholarship winner, Miss Winifred Scott from Winnipeg, also bound for the Royal Academy of Music. They fell in love and were later married in London. Mrs. Robin Wood is now a sub-professor of the piano at the Academy.

The Poet's Corner

THE DEAD

Ye that have hewn from death's dark stubborn stone Immortal frescoes lovelier than light, And given to sacrifice a rozier might Than all unstable Autumn's wealth unstrown, And unto Life such terrible renown, And unto Love a loss so sweet and white That purer than the stars he stands to-night Smiling serene, unspcakably alone... If aught of earth can reach immortal ears, May truth's white bird of rumor, mounting high, Bring you the secret of our hidden tears And the proud falsehood of the tearless eye; Till in the heavy wrappage of the years Death's self be hid and sad truth seem a lie. —Willoughby Weaving.

Old Charlottetown

(And P. E. I.)

GOVERNOR'S VISIT

"Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the weather on Tuesday, the rain falling in torrents the whole day, the loyal inhabitants of Georgetown and its neighborhood were not deterred from turning out to do honour to His Excellency, Sir Donald Campbell, on his first visit as Lieutenant Governor. He was received at Finlay's, eight miles from Georgetown, by a numerous cavalcade, with banners &c., which escorted him through the town. "During the morning His Excellency visited the Court House, the Episcopal Church, the Schools, &c., and afterwards partook of a handsome lunch at the residence of Hugh Macdonald, Esq. In the afternoon His Excellency and party crossed the harbour to St. Andrew's Point, where they were most hospitably received and entertained by Joseph Wightman, Esq. and his venerable father and mother. "On Thursday morning the party proceeded through the Gaspereaux settlement to Murray Harbour, and alighted at the house of Thomas Clow, Esq., where a deputation with complimentary addresses awaited His Excellency's arrival. After receiving the address and partaking of refreshments, His Excellency embarked on a boat previously prepared by Mr. Clow, and crossed to the shipyard on the opposite side of the harbour, where he was received by the principal inhabitants of the district, and having wagons in attendance, the whole party drove through the fertile settlements of Guernsey Cove, White Sands, &c., a flag waving above the roof of almost every house in honour of the event. "His Excellency, upon the return of his party, also visited the district school, conducted by Messrs. Brooks and Ross; they found an excellent repast prepared for them at the house of Mr. Crichton, where also His Excellency was presented with an address. He also received a warm pastoral welcome from the Scotchmen of Lot 63. After partaking of the hospitality of the settlement, His Excellency and party returned to St. Andrew's Point, and arrived in town on Friday afternoon." —The Islander, Sept. 22, 1848.

Wild Foxes Costly

(Saint John Telegraph Journal) Ironically, Prince Edward Island is being bedeviled by foxes. The same animal that made so much money for farmers in the island province a few short years ago is now costing them money. Foxes are doing so much damage to poultry flocks that the P. E. I. government has placed a bounty on their heads.

New Brunswick is having the same problem, although as yet the fox hasn't joined the bear, the wildcat and the porcupine on the bounty list. When the value of wild red-fox pelts declined to a couple of dollars or so, trappers lost interest in them. As a result, the foxes multiplied. The noticeable increase in the fox population is the chief reason blamed for last year's slump in the kill of ruffed grouse, or partridge, by hunters. The foxes got them first.

Meanwhile the market price of the elite silver fox—originally worth thousands of dollars a pair—has dropped away down. Breeders say they are losing money on them under present conditions. The cost of new wire for the rambling fox pens is so high that some ranches haven't kept up repairs, and silver foxes have occasionally darted out to freedom. Joining and breeding with their wild cousins thus further increased the number of predators.

Partridge and other small game aren't the only victims of the foxes. They attack poultry flocks and take particular delight in raiding their former homes—the ranch pens which in many cases have been converted to turkey roosts, because turkey raising is a more attractive business proposition today. One large scale turkey breeder places out lights to keep the foxes away, and has watchmen patrolling with guns—and yet sometimes the foxes will manage to elude the defences and kill five or ten birds. He is considering the possibility of running an electric fence, a foot high, around the turkey pens to stop the foxes before they reach the regular enclosures. Ontario has had some success with this device, and the foxes apparently get such a shock the first time that they don't try the simple expedient of leaping over the low electric fence.



This is their hour, Forever unreclaimed by time, From desert wastes, from deep, unyielding seas, From hills and valleys vibrant with their pain, From moulding earth, and shade, and sacred grass, They cry no mockery upon a world Still echoing the turmoil of our times.

Let them sleep, Their strength lives in our strength, Breaking new access to our living hearts, That we may forge anew the sword they held, And justify their sacrifice for us, No bringing back to earth of their calm dust Can crown the uninvaded citadel of faith That fortifies us now— The Living and the Dead again made one.

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.

The Age-Old Story

Then said Jesus unto his disciples, If an man will come after me let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Books Received

SAFEGUARDING DEMOCRACY

Sir,—Tomorrow being Remembrance Day, I believe we can do no greater honor to the dead, than to do our part to make Democracy live, in reality. The big question we must all decide is whether we shall keep on voting for Democracy, as it is—or not.

We Islanders are noted the world over for our cattle disease-free area. Why not be still more noted for being the first corrupt-free spot on the face of the globe? Does someone say, nonsense! Do not forget that all things are possible with God.

It is on the assumption that most people are fed-up on politics—as they are—that I venture to offer a solution. Let those who believe in supporting their party (without bribery) do so. That's democracy. But let those who have lost faith in the party system, register their votes by turning them in, in blank form—a protest against bribery.

And last, those who have been in the habit of taking money or liquor or both, to accept same and register their votes for the party that offered them no money, or liquor, or least. If such a challenge is presented to all on this memorial occasion I for one will feel that those who gave their lives for freedom and democracy have not died in vain. I am, Sir, etc., H. C. MUTTART, Marshfield, P. E. I.

MEN!!

CLEARING ALL STOCK

SUITS AT \$45.00

WED., THURS. & FRI. Alterations Extra. J.P. MacPherson & Son 157 Queen Street

NO RED TAPE—NO EMBARRASSMENT! GET THE READY CASH YOU NEED QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY—AT

TRANS CANADA CREDIT

You can choose from several convenient loan plans to take care of your financial requirements of the moment; re-payments arranged to your particular budget!

- If you are steadily employed in the Charlottetown area
If you want to make a loan to buy a car or truck
If you want to make a loan on your present car or truck
If you wish to borrow on your Furniture, Office equipment, etc.

Just call or come in today. A friendly Trans Canada counsellor will quickly help you arrange the details. All loans up to \$1,000 are life-insured absolutely FREE to eligible borrowers.

R. E. ROGERS, Branch Manager, Pickard Building 151 Gt. Geo. St. — Charlottetown, P. E. I. — Phone 1978 It pays to deal with this ALL-CANADIAN Company

Trans Canada Credit CORPORATION LIMITED

The cash you need with friendly speed

Notes By The Way

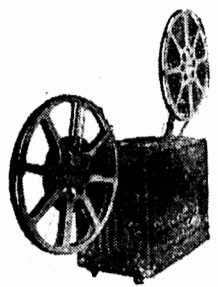
A man who recently spent an informative day attending the United Nations meeting at Lake Success reports that the most striking feature of the entire day was the lack of humor evident. Not once did his observant eyes find even the semblance of a smile on any delegate's face. Admitting that there is little in the world situation today to cause those entrusted by their people with the task of preserving peace to wrathe their faces in smiles, he feels sure that a little more good-natured banter among the various delegates might do much to ease the tension which was readily apparent. — Kitchener-Waterloo Record.

For their money (four tickets for a quarter), Cornwall citizens get a ride on a thoroughly modern bus androlley coach system, with a fast service that now covers almost every part of the city and the urban area of the town. Just in passing, it might be worth noting that Cornwall's transportation system in privately owned, Presumably it operates at a profit, as private industries have to do to stay in business, and it helps to support the city by paying taxes. That's a little food for thought for those who think the public ownership always means a saving to the consumer because it eliminates "profit". — Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

The Report on Religion and Broadcasting, issued last week by the British Council of Churches, advocates controversial discussion. There is always a danger that such discussions will deal only with matters of belief and doctrine far removed from the common man's interests. There is also a danger of repetition by the established religious figures to the exclusion of new thought. What is needed is that contending views should be heard on the right attitude for Christians to take, as individuals and as citizens of a disturbed world, towards the problems that confront us today. And unorthodox opinions should be deliberately sought. — London Observer.

The wild geese are again heading for warmer climes, which prove what wise birds they are at heart and how wrong we are to use their names as a synonym for insanity. Yet with all due credit to goose sense, it is going a little far to endow them with prophetic powers, as oldtimers around Hamilton are doing. There, according to a news

BELL & HOWELL MOVIE SOUND PROJECTORS



P. E. I. AGENTS

G. H. TAYLOR CHARLOTTETOWN

GUARD YOUR POSSESSIONS

WITH SOUND AND ADEQUATE INSURANCE For your Insurance needs—

Consult our nearest Agent, or contact,

HYNDMAN & CO. LTD.

Insurance since 1872.

Offices: CHARLOTTETOWN - SUMMERSIDE - MONTAGUE

ALLISON P. MacLEAN, C.L.U., District Manager at Summerside

CYRUS A. R. SHAW, C.L.U., District Manager at Montague

Agents throughout the Province.

SPECIAL SALE

CORNED BEEF AT BARGAIN PRICES

- Fancy Brisket—per lb. 42c
Plate—per lb. 38c
Boneless Rolls and Tips—per lb. 35c

WHILE IT LASTS!

J. M.'S MEATS

MARKET BUILDING PHONE 1810 1811

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. A. CARRUTHERS R.O. OPTOMETRIST 128 1/2 Kent Street PHONE 879

Adjoining North American Hotel

J. A. McGuigan NOTARY, ETC. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR CURRIE BUILDING

Charlottetown Halifax Moncton Amherst New Glasgow Truro Kentville

H. R. DOANE & CO. Chartered Accountants IN CHARLOTTETOWN Randolph W. Manning, C. A. Bretnick M. Sears, C. A. W. Grant Thompson, C. A. Phone: 2080 - 1447

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS Montreal, Quebec, Ottawa, Toronto, Saint John, Sherbrooke, Vancouver, Kirland Lake, Moncton, Hamilton, Charlottetown, Currie Bldg., Charlottetown Telephone 1636