

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1941.

War Savings

Heavy as is the wartime budget introduced
last week by Finance Minister Isley, it would
require to be much heavier but for the Dominion's
voluntary war bond buyers and war savings
certificate buyers.

In addition to war savings certificates, citizens
took into their national stride the two war loans
floating during 1940, one for \$200,000,000
and the second for \$300,000,000. And on
June 2, as announced by Mr. Isley, a third
loan will be offered to the public.

By buying war bonds the people have loaned
\$500,000,000 to the Government during 1940.
Through the medium of war savings certificates
they have contracted to supply the Government
an additional \$120,000,000.

Basing our calculations even on these figures
for a single year ignoring the heavier demands
that must surely follow, they mean the war effort
will be boosted by \$620,000,000—62
per cent of one BILLION dollars.

This is a very large amount of money when
measured in tanks and ships and guns, planes and
munitions and all other things necessary to give
our soldiers, our sailors and our airmen the all
important opportunity to meet the enemy on even
terms, so necessary if they are to win.

It is the grave responsibility of the Govern-
ment to see that none of this money is wasted
on party patronage or other non-essentials.

When Mr. Isley drew up the amount of money
necessary to carry along the war effort, he took
into consideration the amount the Government
could count on through voluntary loans of the
people. Placing that to one side, he then calculated
the balance necessary to be raised through
taxation. The result was the budget.

Now is the time when each of us must search
for the maximum squeezability of our way of living.
We must reduce it and reduce it as the times,
the circumstances and the Government demands.
There is no "easier way" of carrying on the war.

Sittings In Camera

There has been some difference of opinion at
Ottawa as to whether the Committee of the
Commons which is investigating war ex-
penditures should or should not sit in secret.
There may, says the Montreal Gazette, be a very
sound reason for conducting the inquiry behind
closed doors when outlays are related directly to
military operations—or naval or air—the nature
of which it is undesirable to disclose. In any
event the Committee has decided that ses-
sions of its three sub-committees are to be held
in camera. One of these committees is to inquire
into contracts and other matters connected with
air defence operations; another is to study military
health service expenditures, catering costs,
etc., while the main committee will deal with
questions of finance, military pay and so forth.
Each of these sub-committees has a Liberal chair-
man, the usual procedure under party govern-
ment but just a little bit suggestive when a national
war effort is concerned. A rather heavy
responsibility is placed upon these three govern-
ment followers who will be held answerable for
anything but the most strict impartiality in directing
the investigations, and it must be kept in
mind that these sub-committees will be probing
closest to the sources of all war expenditures
and the reasons for them. If there is any ground
for criticism it is these committees that will find
it, provided they carry out their mission faith-
fully, and it will be upon the results of their
work that the parent body will have to form its
judgment and base whatever recommendations it
may deem proper.

British Children Overseas

A wise and commendable move, says the
Globe and Mail, is the decision of the British
Government to pass a bill authorizing the ap-
pointment of legal guardians for the British
children who, since the war began, have been
evacuated, under Governmental auspices, to this
continent. It is estimated that the total number
of young evacuees now happily enjoying im-
munity from the ravages of Hitler's aerial blitz-
krieg on this side of the Atlantic is 9,300, and of
these 5,000 have come to Canada and 2,000 to
the United States under private auspices. But
the British Government, through the Children's
Overseas Reception Board, which has enjoyed
the co-operation of committees in Canada and
the United States, has made arrangements for
the transference of an additional 1,500 children

to Canada and 800 more to the United States.
The children evacuated by private arrangement
are nearly all the guests of relatives or friends,
but the 2,300 for whom the Government has
assumed responsibility are mostly harbored with
public-spirited Canadian or American families
who had previously no tie or connection with
them.

These children are removed from the guardianship
of their parents, and their temporary
hosts have no real authority to make decisions
about a variety of problems which are contin-
ually arising in connection with their lives. For
example, action which at times may be neces-
sary for their health or welfare—such as a sur-
gical operation or removal to a new home—can-
not be taken without the consent of the parents
or some substitute legal guardian. If the matter
is urgent, it is virtually impossible to consult the
parents in Britain and secure their acquiescence,
and so the authorities on both sides of the At-
lantic have become convinced of the necessity of
appointing, both in Canada and the United
States, a legal guardian who can act for those
children in loco parentis. It is not the intention
that these guardians should interfere in any way
with the day-to-day work of the officials and
organizations who are charged with the duty of
supervising the welfare of these children; the
latter will be helped in their task by having
available close at hand some one who has the
legal authority to endorse their actions.

Business Man's Comment

There is a right and a wrong way of doing
everything, as was shown by Mr. G. K. Fraser,
M. P. for Peterborough West, in the debate
this week on the budget:

"Last year" (said Mr. Fraser) "this Govern-
ment spent many thousands of dollars extrava-
gantly and unwisely for many things not con-
nected with the war effort. Let me give an ex-
ample which was brought to my attention on
Saturday. On March 24, the Minister of Fish-
eries (Mr. Michaud) told the House that it cost
the Dominion Government \$58,514.39 up to
January 31, 1941, to merchandise 4,410 5-8th
cases of lobsters of a value of \$81,079.20. Maga-
zine advertising accounted for the greater por-
tion of this sum, \$44,294.30 being spent on ad-
vertising and \$12,750.46 on marking. In other
words, merchandising lobster by this method
cost Canada \$13.27 a case, or on the basis of
half-pound tins, 13.8 cents a tin to sell a prod-
uct retailing at 27 cents. To put it in another
way, it cost 72 cents to sell a dollar's worth of
goods. I understand that the Minister of Fish-
eries has also arranged a programme of adver-
tising for this year, but I hope it is not all mag-
azine advertising as was the situation last year.
There are many business men among members
of this House and I know they would not run
their own business in that way. There is some-
thing wrong some place—someone to my left
says there is something wrong every place. The
Government should have cut out a little of this
magazine advertising and done a little more
newspaper advertising; and when I say that, I
am not holding any brief for the newspapers."
Mr. Fraser is a prominent building contractor
of Lakefield, Ontario, and presumably knows
whereof he speaks.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our farmers are about the only ones who do
not seem to be demanding "cost of living"
bonuses.

This day 1940 the world was shocked to learn
that Germany had invaded the Low Countries,
circumventing the Maginot line and practically
overnight throwing the strategy of years into the
discard.

"For once," says the Moncton Transcript
(Liberal), "we find ourselves in agreement with
the leader of the federal Opposition when he says
that the people would demand that the Govern-
ment set a good example by reducing non-war
expenditures—and that goes for all govern-
ments."

War audit accountants employed by the Auditor
General at salaries from \$3,000 to \$4,500,
and munitions and supply officers, Department
of Munitions and Supply, at from \$2,400 to \$4-
200, are included in many positions exempted
from the operations of the Civil Service Act
during 1940.

Tomorrow's observance of Mother's Day has
special significance, with so many of our young
men away from home in the service of their
King and country. "They also serve who only
stand and wait" may well be said of the mothers
of these gallant lads who, we hope, will not forget
their duty of writing home, not only on Mother's
Day but at every opportunity.

The Parliamentary cafeteria, says Canadian
Press, is plastered with "Don't Talk" posters.
One big one warns members of Parliament:
"Know more than other people. Don't let
the fighting heroes down." If our local M. P.'s
have no more to say in the cafeteria than they
have in the House, there will be no danger of
them betraying any secrets.

Tomorrow is the anniversary of the famous
battle of Fontenoy (1745) in which the French
army under Marshal Saxe defeated the Anglo-
Allied army under the duke of Cumberland. It
was here that Captain Ord Charles Hay of the
First Grenadier Guards is reputed to have taken
off his hat and bowing to the French command-
er offered to allow them the first volley. The
French with equal politeness declined.

No gasoline rebates for our farmers and fish-
ermen under the new federal budget. Finance
Minister Isley said on this point: "The imposi-
tion of a much higher tax than three cents
coupled with a system of refunds to tourists,
farmers, fishermen and others was considered.
It has been decided, however, to recommend a
smaller tax and make no provision for refunds."
The Minister's reasons were that it would cost
too much to administer the higher tax with re-
funds and that, as a rule, refunds were abused.

NOTES BY THE WAY

If you were asked on one of those
popular "quiz" programs if Canada
had a drydock big enough to ac-
commodate the Queen Elizabeth,
largest ship afloat, would you
answer yes or no? If you
answered "yes" you would be right—three
times! This Dominion has three
docks which could take the giant
ship and the largest battleship.
The Queen Elizabeth is 1,030
feet long over all, with a beam of
118 feet. The drydock at Esquimaut
is 1,186 feet long, 149 feet wide and
thirty feet deep. The drydock at
Saint John, New Brunswick, is a
dock 1,150 feet long, 146 feet wide
and a depth of forty-two feet on
the sill. Quebec has a drydock 1,150
feet long, 120 feet wide and a depth on
the sill of forty feet.—By Ronald
Kenyon in Vancouver Province.

We have gained some points in
Greece, even if the pressure of
overwhelming numbers is forcing
the British and Greek armies back.
First of all, a lot of Germans have
been killed. The gallant stand of
the British and Greeks dispirited
every inch of the way. At the same
time, the British and Greek forces
paid heavily in lives for every yard
gained. The battle has been un-
even, because the Germans have
had the manpower and equipment
to throw division after division into
the attack. Thousands of Germans
have been killed and that is the
first time the Boche has suffered
heavy casualties since the war be-
gan. Secondly, we have gained val-
uable time. The focal point of the
entire war is still the Battle of
Britain. A victory in Greece will
not win the war for the Allies. But
it will force the Boche to divert
resources to the East. The British
and the United States must build
up the supplies and munitions
to win the Battle of Britain and
the Battle of the Atlantic. The
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