

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

A Day Of Prayer

Tomorrow, June 29, has been proclaimed a
"day of special dedication to national service
and sacrifice" by the Dominion Government.

The proclamation specifies further that the
day shall be used to "bring before our people
the duties of citizenship, the justice of our
cause and the need for service and sacrifice by
all our people for the preservation of our
civilization and for the bringing about of a lasting
and righteous peace."

Nazi Germany, the enemy with which we are
at war, stands for everything that runs counter
to Christian civilization and to any kind of
peace except one based on the enslavement of
the nations it has conquered and hopes yet to
conquer. It is the most godless and diabolical
power that has manifested itself in human
history. There should be no hesitancy, then, in
associating the duties of patriotic British
citizenship today with the highest ideals of our
Christian culture.

Conflicting Reports

The titanic struggle now being waged on the
Soviet front would be difficult to follow
intelligently, even with the most accurate and
detailed information. With the conflicting reports
from Moscow and Berlin, it is practically
impossible. Some points, however, stand out
clearly. The battle is now in its seventh day,
and up to yesterday the German high command
had advanced no claims beyond generalities.
Nazi communiques speak of "great successes"
and of "development of strategic plans." The
Soviets have countered by challenging Germany
to give details. They claim to have inflicted
heavy losses, particularly on German
armoured units driving on Minsk. Minsk is
the capital of White Russia, and an important
rail and road junction. It lies 465 miles by
rail from Moscow and 160 miles behind the
new Soviet border—the one established after
acquisition of the Baltic states and Eastern
Poland. Older maps show Minsk just inside the
Russian border. All the fighting, in fact, seems
so far to have been outside the old Soviet
boundaries.

A Canadian Press commentator describes
Minsk as the "Sedan of the Russian campaign."
It may mark, he says, "the lower corner of the
bulge" which the Germans are seeking to create
in the Soviet front. In that case it would be
their first major objective.

Some comparative idea of the German
progress and the Russian resistance, says the
commentator, may be obtained by recalling what
the Germans had done at this point of the
campaign in the west, on the sixth day after the
Low Countries were invaded. By then Hitler's
high command was able to announce:

- 1. The capitulation of the Netherlands Army.
2. The capture of Fort Eben Emael, of Liege,
the crossing of the Albert Canal and a dash
clear through Belgium's Ardennes.
3. The attack and break-through at Sedan,
which was to decide the fate of France even
before the battle began, and the systematic
destruction of the French 9th Army.

Having thus outflanked the Maginot line,
three German armies, moving at a rate of more
than 25 miles a day, proceeded to sew up the
pocket to the sea which trapped the British
Expeditionary Force in Flanders and brought about
the epic of Dunkerque.

By this comparison, the Russians have at
least succeeded in slowing up the Nazi blitzkrieg,
and inflicted such heavy losses as to warrant the
hope that they will bring it to a standstill.

Where The Victory Loan Goes

The steadily increasing tempo of Canada's war
effort on the industrial side is emphasized in
the current monthly letter of the Bank of
Montreal. The range of munitions and armaments
now produced, the letter states, is infinitely
larger than in the last war, when Canada's
contribution was mainly confined to shells and
explosives. Today Canada is producing millions
of shells per annum and for her explosive
programme 10 out of the 19 plants allocated to it
are already in operation, while the remainder are
nearing completion. But in addition, Canadian
factories are now turning out great quantities
of small-arm ammunition and of Bren guns,
and have under production in smaller volume
anti-aircraft guns, trench mortars, aerial bombs,
anti-submarine equipment, minesweeping gear,

and numerous other kinds of war equipment
never before made in Canada. The manufacture
of field artillery has been successfully launched
and the first 25-pounder gun ever made in
Canada recently passed its tests; the first Canadian-
made tank has also been completed and regular
production will soon be in progress.

The aircraft industry is turning out planes at
the rate of 40 per week and the motor-manu-
facturing firms, which have already delivered to
the Government 120,000 vehicles, have still
another 80,000 on order and should be kept busy
for months to come. The shipbuilding
programme is making good progress. Of the 80
corvettes ordered, 59 have already been launched,
while a start has been made with the programme
of cargo-vessel construction.

A scarcity of aluminum, zinc and nickel has
resulted in a rigid rationing of these commodities
and a similar measure may soon be applied to
copper and brass, while plans are being
considered for the reduction of the consumption
of gasoline. The work of the controllers who
have been appointed for different industries and
of the officials of the Priorities Division of the
Department of Munitions and Supply, is becoming
increasingly complex and the limits of war
production promise to be determined by the
success attained by the industrial controllers in
converting to war needs the industries for which
they are responsible.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dollar Day continues and concludes.

Services of National Dedication in all the
churches tomorrow—lest we forget.

The official inauguration of the Wood
Islands-Cariboo Car Ferry takes place today.
Invitations have been issued for an excursion to
Cariboo, and subsequently to a luncheon at
Picou Lodge.

It is almost, not quite, a totalitarian war, there
being more European nations actively involved
than at peace or neutral. Before long, should
Japan come down on the side of the Axis, those
not actively engaged will be of no account.

Mary Anderson, (Madame de Navarro),
American actress, born Sacramento, Cal., this
date, 1859, died last year. Noted for her
stunning beauty and fine voice; favourite roles,
Pierrette, Hermione, Galatea, Pauline, and Juliet.
Retired from the stage in 1890 to marry Antonio
de Navarro, papal chamberlain. Last appeared
(for War funds) at Worcester in 1916 in Gilbert's
"Comedy and Tragedy."

Although imports of pork from Canada into
the United States are negligible as compared
with United States production, they are of
importance to Canadian economy, says the
Commercial Intelligence Journal. During the first
quarter of 1941, imports from Canada totalled
slightly over 4,000,000 pounds as against
500,000 pounds during the corresponding period
of the previous year. During the first four
months of 1941, imports of live hogs numbered
12,000 as compared with less than 1,600 during
the same period of 1940.

The City Council may well question the
advisability of maintaining a wharf from which
there is no adequate revenue. But why isn't
there and why shouldn't there be? These are
questions we can all answer for ourselves. We
have now two Governments in power which
do practically nothing to maintain and develop
Charlottetown as a port and industrial centre.
And where there is no progress there must be
retrogression. The Governments would much
sooner build up Wood Islands, Borden and
Summerside at the expense of the Capital City.

Wing Commander F. J. Mawdesley, officer
commanding the Central Air Command has
advised provincial and Toronto district civilian
defence officials that air defence in Canada is
organized behind a vast detector network system
scattered across the entire North-West territories.
"I can assure you that if any bombers come
to attack this country you will get a warning
before they arrive," he said. Wing Cmdr.
Mawdesley stressed that organization details were
secret. "Everything possible has been arranged,"
he said, adding that both fighter and bomber
planes are incorporated in the defence system.

Following the request that Canadians eat
less bacon and pork products during the
summer, the Bacon Board announces an increase
of 75 cents per 100 pounds in the price to be paid
for bacon exported to the United Kingdom.
This hike brought the price for top grade export
bacon to \$18.60 per 100 pounds. The increase
followed a price boost of 75 cents a hundredweight
for grade A, No. 1 sizeable Wiltshire sides on
May 1. A spokesman for the Bacon Board said
the latest price increase and the appeal to
Canadians to eat less pork products during the
summer were closely related.

According to a C. P. cable the King has
just knighted Sir Archibald Sinclair, Air Secretary,
at Buckingham Palace. The knighthood, that
of the Order of the Thistle, was conferred in the
Birthday Honors List. Sir Archibald has been
a baronet since 1912, inheriting the title from
his grandfather. The Order of the Thistle is
one of the greatest distinctions His Majesty has
at his disposal. Apart from royalty there are
but sixteen Knights of the Thistle in the world.
The King's three brothers and uncle are K.T.s,
the others being in order of admission: The
Lord Hamilton of Dalzell, the Earl of Mar and
Kellie, The Duke of Atholl, (head of the North
Nova Scotia Highlanders), The Marquess of Bute,
the Lord Elphinstone, the Marquess of Linlithgow,
the Earl of Strathmore and Kingsborn (brother
of the Queen), the Duke of Sutherland, Sir
John Maxwell Stirling-Maxwell, Bt., the Earl
of Home, the Earl of Elgin and Kincardine, the
Earl of Leven and Melville, Cameron of
Lochiel, Sir Iain Colquhoun, Bt., and the Earl
of Stair. The Dean of the Thistle is the Very
Rev. Charles Laing Warr, C.V.O., D.D. LL.D.

People who pause to examine
the new stamps being issued
in Canada might well be
puzzled by the engraving which
decorates them. Presumably, an
air mail stamp in a country where
air traffic is thriving should
symbolize this spectacular activity.
Actually, the Canadian air mail
stamp portrays an obsolete Sekani
freighting plane hovering over the
paddle-wheel river boat some
miles along the rapids of the
Mackenzie. The Sekani was
designed and manufactured in
Canada but it made only one brief
appearance in November, 1939, then
was withdrawn from circulation
without being adopted commercially.
We suggest a good reproduction

NOTES BY THE WAY

There is a deep difference between
our attitude last year and
now. Last year we believed that we
could carry on our old life. Bank
holidays, week-end habits and all
and beat Hitler. In fact, we thought
the more phlegmatic and
characteristically British we were on
the surface, the more likely we were
to beat him. By this time we know
different, Britain as she was, was
not well enough organized for the
terrific task of overthrowing
German militarism. Britain herself had
to undergo change. Any tradition
that held up fighting efficiency
had to go into the melting pot. We
have flung in a lot. We must fling
in the rest to save a world with
the floor under our feet and we
doing? — Daily Express (London)

About 2,000 years ago there was
a great Carthaginian soldier named
Hannibal. He developed a hatred
of Rome because Rome was
mistress of the sea. He vowed to
destroy Rome after Carthage had
made a bid for world supremacy
and lost. He marched his great
army against the Roman empire
and crushed the Romans as
Germany crushed France last June.
But still the world was
not well enough organized for the
terrific task of overthrowing
German militarism. Britain herself had
to undergo change. Any tradition
that held up fighting efficiency
had to go into the melting pot. We
have flung in a lot. We must fling
in the rest to save a world with
the floor under our feet and we
doing? — Daily Express (London)

In these sombre times I have
been rejected by the following
seven happenings: 1. My foot slipped
on the other day. 2. In a sadly
blitzed area I saw a woman scrub-
bing busily at the window pane with
a silt to remove the grime spread
everywhere by the rain. 3. A middle-
aged Canadian soldier told me
he had fought in the last war. I
said it was good of him to come
over again. "I couldn't do other-
wise!" he replied. 4. A tire burst. A
woman, perhaps an office cleaner,
walked near me. Then she
laughed. "When I was bombed
and blitzed and goddam it had
happened to you, you can't help
being a bit nery," she said apolo-
getically. 5. In a news theatre a
cocked in the air, was thrown out
of the screen. Did we boo or hiss or
yell. "That wicked man!" No.
The lad next to me flung back his
head in a spontaneous laugh, in
which the whole audience joined.
6. I bought an evening paper.
The headlines were grim. "Not
very good news," I said to the
paper-seller. But there was no
alarm and hesitancy about
him. "Never mind, mum, there'll
be good news tomorrow," he said.
7. The street had been savagely
bombed. The end house had
collapsed but half roof and the
two side walls left standing. But
the old couple who lived there
were, amazingly, unhurt, and the
wardens left them to attend to
the wounded. Later, they returned
to see how the old people were
doing — to find that somehow an
oil stove had been rescued and
lit, somehow a kettle had been
boiled, and a pot of tea was keep-
ing hot for the neighbors. — From
the Manchester Guardian.

A notable feature of this
year is the remarkable growth of
reading through public libraries. It
was unparalleled in the last war
Leeds, with book issues of just
over 3,825,000 in the municipal
year which ended on March 31, al-
most broke the record set up for
the city in 1938-9, when there were
nearly 18,000 more; but since then
the record for a calendar month
has been broken, for in April the
number was 336,320, the highest
monthly figure recorded since April
1932. — Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Alarmed at the increasing num-
ber of accidents occurring on the
roads and highways, the
department of highways is increas-
ing its efforts to bring to motorists
and pedestrians alike a realization
of the necessity of exercising the
greatest caution in the use of the
educational program which the
provincial authorities have con-
sistently carried on for a period of
years, generously supported by the
newsprinters. The program has
shown no material decrease. —
Brantford Expositor.

One of the great dangers within
this country today comes from the
well-meaning people who try to
put their own minds into Hitler's
head and thus make him reach
conclusions which they prefer him
to reach. It seems never to occur to
these people that it would be far
wiser, if it were possible, for them
to introduce Hitler's mind into
their own heads for the time being.
If they could do that, they would
have a reliable guide to his future
course with respect to the United
States. But they do not try to do
that. They choose to think their
own thoughts and then to forecast
Hitler's actions in accordance with
their own thoughts. — Baltimore
Sun.

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the new stamps being issued
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WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY
FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

"We know the people of
Canada have war hearts,
and we acknowledge the great
obligations under which they
are putting us." — F. W. Peth-
wick-Lawrence, Labor, British
House of Commons.



DUNQUERQUE

They marched over the Field of
Waterloo,
By Gournay and La Hale, and
then fell back,
Forever facing front to the attack
Across the English bones . . .

Westward they went, past Wipers,
Fields bought and paid for by their
brothers' blood.
Their feet were in the snapping of
the floor by the tread of their
That sped to gulf them down

They were as bridegrooms plighted
Those marching men with neither
hope nor star.
The fowmen in the gateways as a
The sea beyond to crown.

And at the very sea, a cloud of night
A hail of death and allies in col-
lapse.
A foe in the perfection of his traps.
A certainty of doom.

When, lo, out of the darkness, there
was light,
There in the sea were England and
her ships,
They sailed with the free sail upon
their tips
To sunlight from the tomb.

—John Masfield (in "The Nine
Days Wonder")

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents of
questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

THE TIPPING MENACE

Sir—Now that decisions both in
United States and Canada are
pending for the railway workers'
bonus, some thought and action
should be taken in the interests of
the travelling public. The Airways
do not allow gratuities and our
railways and hotels should follow
their lead, and make it widely
known, and if need be punish the
giving and taking of gratuities.
Such a policy would restore self
respect to all parties concerned.
I am, Sir, etc.,
A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD,
Charlottetown,
June 27, 1941.

The Island Ferry

(Moncton Transcript)
There has been no announce-
ment from railway or government
headquarters concerning action to
replace the car ferry Charlottetown
sunk off the coast of Nova Scotia
while on its way to Saint John for
an annual overhauling. The loss of
the ferry is deeply regretted by
everybody who has had occasion to
travel on that fine craft, but for
the people of Prince Edward Island
it is a matter for more than regret.
It is a serious blow to the economic
life of the Island Province.
Cut off from the remainder of
the Dominion by the Northumber-
land Strait, the Island always has
been at a disadvantage and it was
only on the assurance that adequate
compensation would be made would
be given that its people consented
to join the Confederation. With the
passing years communications have
been improved, but so have the de-
mands upon the facilities and these
that are available since the sinking
of the Charlottetown cannot be re-

garded as entirely adequate.
A new car ferry of similar type
will have to be provided. While the
war is in progress that cannot be
done so easily as in times of peace,
but Island spokesmen have voiced
the opinion that the province should
not be expected to wait until after
the war for a replacement. Later,
it has been argued, a duplicate
should be constructed for use in any
emergency such as now has arisen.
It may be impossible to replace the
Charlottetown while the nation is
at war and a duplicate steamer
would be a costly protection against
emergencies, but the claims of the
province are entitled to serious con-
sideration and no doubt they will
receive it. Meanwhile, if some tem-
porary provision could be made to
ensure the steady flow of traffic it
would be appreciated by those who
have occasion to travel to Prince
Edward Island on either business or

THEY ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU!

We have now on display our
large display of the new and
improved Kodak cameras.
Priced at 25c, 35c, 50c and
\$1.00.

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Kodak Cameras \$1.35, \$6.00
and \$10.75.

We also carry the Selo
"British made" films to fit all
makes of Cameras.

LET US DO YOUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

FISHING NEEDS

Our large assortment of
fishing supplies will make it
easy for you to get just what
you want to make your outing a
sure success.

Steel Rods, Bamboo Rods,
Lines, Reels, Casts, English
Flies, Mosquito Lotions, etc.

CHOCOLATES

Moirs packages, 60c, 75c,
\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00.

Ganongs packages 60c and
\$1.00.

Moirs XXX Chocolates,
bulk 60c per lb.

Moirs Fresh Made Cho-
colates 35c per lb.

We carry everything to
make your outing a real suc-
cess.

THE TWO MACS

Great Bargains FOR DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
June 26th, 27th and 28th

YOUTHS WOOL GABARDINES \$7.95—3 only, Fawn, youths' Gabardines sizes 33;
36, 37 regular \$20.00 Dollar Days \$7.95

MEN'S FINE WOOL GOLF PANTS \$2.95—regularly worth \$5.00 up to \$8.00 Dollar
Days only \$2.95—What a bargain!

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$19.50—Very smart all wool suits, sizes 34 to 38 Dollar Days
\$13.50

MEN'S SUITS IMPORTED WORSTEDS \$18.75—Beautifully tailored \$25.00 suits in
many new shades of worsteds. Odds one of a kind Dollar Days to clear at \$18.75.

MEN'S VERY FINE WORSTED SUITS \$19.95—regular \$27.50 and \$25.00 lines all
new this season Clearing Dollar Days \$19.95.

MEN'S SPRING TOPPERS 25% OFF—Any Spring Topcoat in the store clearing
Dollar Days at 25% take your choice every coat included Dollar Days.

MEN'S BLACK MINERS RUBBER RAINCOATS \$4.50—Dollar Days we are giving
you a special price in Black raincoats good quality \$4.50.

MEN'S TIES 3 FOR \$1.00—Silk ties odds for last season worth 75c Dollar Day Sale
3 for \$1.00.

MEN'S TIES 65c—5 Dozen men's silk ties regular \$1.00 value Dollar Days 65c.
MEN'S HATS \$1.95—New colors, new styles extra value Dollar Days \$1.95.

HOLEPROOF SOX 50c—Dollar Days—a big line of holeproof sox, fancy wool, clear-
ing good patterns, 50c pair.

STANFIELDS FINE COMBINATIONS LIGHT WEIGHT \$1.75—regular price \$2.20
Dollar Days \$1.75.

WORK SHIRTS \$1.25—Best quality Chambrays large cut, on sale Dollar Days 95c.

SHIRTS LEWIS, TOOKE \$1.39—Arrow collar attached styles worth \$1.75 to \$2.50
Dollar Days all sizes \$1.39.

SPORT JACKETS—Fine material Fawn only \$2.95 Dollar Day \$2.19.

MEN'S HATS \$1.95—Good quality fur felt hats \$4.00 and \$5.00 slightly soiled
Dollar Days \$1.95.

CAPS REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY—Dollar Days all the odds to clear at 95c.

PYJAMAS DOLLAR DAYS \$1.49—Lovely broadcloth Pyjamas regular \$2.00 quality
Dollar Days \$1.49.

NAVY BLUE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS \$1.19—Regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Days \$1.19.

MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS \$1.50—An odd lot of \$3.00. All wool pullover sweaters
Dollar Days \$1.50.

MEN'S ALL WOOL V NECK SWEATER COATS \$2.69—Worth up to \$4.95 a great
Sweater bargain.

MEN'S SWEATER PULLOVERS \$1.50—All wool pullovers for men good value at
\$3.00 Dollar Days \$1.50.

CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS 79c—in dark blue also light blue chambrays regula-
rly \$1.00 Dollar Days 79c.

KHAKI WOOL COAT SWEATERS \$1.69 worth \$2.25 Dollar Days to clear \$1.69.

FANCY SOX 4 PRS. \$1.00—All good fancy patterns regular 35c Dollar Days 4
pair for \$1.00.

HEAVY BLUE DENIM OVERALLS \$1.49—Well made great value at \$2.00 Dollar
Days \$1.49.

JUMPERS HEAVY BLUE DENIM \$1.49—Extra good.

HEAVY BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES \$1.19—laced back Regular \$1.50 Quality Dollar
Days \$1.19.

BLUE DUNGAREES \$1.10—A well made roomy dungaree special prices at \$1.10 for
Dollar Days. Best value in town.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE MEN'S WEAR

pleasure as well as by the residents.
New Brunswick as the closest
neighbor of Prince Edward Island,
is deeply interested in anything
that affects the welfare of the sis-
ter province, not merely because of
a neighborly concern, but because
of the economic ties that exist.
OFF TO SEA AGAIN
MONTREAL, June 27—(CP)—
George Smith of Montreal is off to
sea again because he craves action
despite his 74 years. After several
years in retirement, Mr. Smith left
for New York. . . .
family revealed today that he had
obtained a passport. . . .
er aboard a freighter bound for
Britain. Until his retirement 12
years ago, he served in the Cana-
dian Government Merchant Marine,
and was with the Royal Navy in
the First Great War.

SYSTEM SAVES TIME

Planned routines will make
housecleaning run more smoothly.
Generally speaking, the best order
for cleaning in a one-storey home
would be bedrooms, bathroom, liv-
ing room, dining room and kitchen;
in a home of two or more storeys
the upstairs rooms first, then the
ground floor, living room, din-
ing room and kitchen.

WITH SHORT SUMMERS

Alaska has eighth incorporated
cities.

LOT OF INDIANS

Of Alaska's 72,000 population, a-
bout 89,000 are white.

RASAITI CITY

Houses in Homs, Syria, are made
of black basalt.

Hickey's Black Twist Chewing
MANUFACTURED BY
HICKEY & NICHOLSON Tobacco Co. Ltd. Charlottetown