

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1942.

N. S. And N. B. Wet Areas

According to the Nova Scotia Public accounts,
government sale of liquor is going strong, not-
withstanding efforts to curtail it. The con-
sequence has been that instead of an estimated
profit for 1940-41 of \$1,700,000, the Govern-
ment netted \$3,326,201. The same "tale of woe"

Military canteens have been a much discussed
question by those closely following the subject of
temperance. In dealing with this it should be kept
in mind that all canteens in this category are under
supervision of Commanding Officers, and so far
your Board is not in receipt of any information
leading it to believe that this supervision is in
any way lax.

Perhaps our Prohibition report will put both
our neighbours to shame by recording a big de-
crease in both sales and profits, especially
in view of the fact we have some 9,000
fewer men in our midst. It is interesting
to note that in New Brunswick the cost of ad-
ministration, including operation and all costs
of the Board was 6.33, while the net profit on
the net turnover was 33.50 per cent.

Stocking Up

The name is McKenna — John McKenna,
which sounds familiar to our ears, of Mia Mia
Station, Western Australia — and Mia Mia is
shorthand for a bough hut, says the Australian
News Letter of the Empire Press Union.

There was a drought on Mia Mia station. It
lasted for a few years. But in this Mia Mia was
no better or worse off than much of the inland
area of Western Australia.

Mia Mia sheep were good sleep. They aver-
aged just over 20c. the lb. for their wool right
through, year after year. That was before the
drought.

This year the drought broke, and Mr. Mc-
Kenna thought it was up to him to do something
about stocking up again.

He went to New South Wales on the other
side of the continent. First he bought 218 rams
and put them on a ship for the west.

But then he went to the Riverina, away down
in the south-western corner of the State, which
is a long way from ships, or anything else for
that matter.

Here he bought 4005 ewes, good ones, and
mustered them between Hay and Deniliquin.

This is what happened then:
700 miles to Adelaide in a fleet of trucks and
trailers. Three days rest.

1100 miles from Adelaide to Kalgoorlie by rail
in 79 hours. Transfer to narrow gauge train.

350 miles in a 40-truck train drawn by two en-
gines from Kalgoorlie to Midland Junction, just
outside Perth. Husbands from the ship joined
up.

250 miles by train north from Midland Junc-
tion to Geraldton, the railroad for Mia Mia.

140 miles from Geraldton to Mia Mia per hoof.
Loss—one ewe. Cost (inc. freight) \$44,950.
Australian record.

"Cocky and Insolent"

The Government of Canada has come to a de-
cision to remove all males of Japanese origin out
of the "protected area" of the British Columbia
coast. But the people of the province still have
a very bitter complaint. The process of moving
them is singularly slow.

"What is particularly aggravating," says the
Vancouver Sun (Liberal), "is that meantime
the Japanese in our local areas have been exulting
over the victory of their countrymen at Singa-
pore, and there is wide complaint amongst our
people at their cocky and insolent attitude.

"In Parliament Mr. King announced that here-
after no person of Japanese origin can purchase
or lease land in Canada except under special per-
mit of the Minister of Justice. This will please
the people of Kelowna and other places of the in-
terior, where Japanese agents have lately been
visiting, looking over the chances of buying
ranches and settling their people from the coast.
At the same time Mr. King pleased for moder-
ation in dealing with the Japanese problem.

"It is easy for Mr. King to speak about mod-
eration in respect to the Japanese. He has never
lived next door to them. He has dealt with the
Japanese question at long distance and only
academically, from an international stand-point
and invariably influenced by imperial relations.

"In British Columbia we are about fed up with
federal procrastination in disposing of this mat-
ter. Our B. C. civil authorities, from Mr. Hart
down, and our higher military authorities have
been united in demanding a strong policy of
removal.

"Against some potent official influences at
Ottawa, Japanese fishermen were removed from
their boats. Finally, Ottawa has acknowledged
the force of advice from the West. Yet on two
successive evenings this week, when accom-
modation had been provided for moving the first
contingents to the interior, the Japanese failed to
board the train and the official plan was made
a laughing-stock. The Government had set a
deadline more than a month hence for departure
and apparently the entire 1,716 of the alien con-
tingent wish to put off leaving the city until the
last hour of March 31."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Victory Bond canvassers are not resting on
their laurels.

Night and day operation of the Prince Ed-
ward Car Ferry is getting rid of the accumulated
freight on both sides.

It is significant how speedily a request to dis-
continue the Island pullman is complied with,
besides one to have it inaugurated.

"The smile that won't come off" has nothing
on the frown now worn by devotees of "My Lady
Nicotine."

"And still the wonder grows" that one small
province could produce all the wealth it invests
in Victory Bonds.

The City advised its citizens to shovel their
footpaths under dire penalties; now the diligent
dutiful citizens are getting their reward in flood-
ed cellars.

Members of all parties, said Prime Minister
King in the House, should "tell the people the
gravity of the war situation, and what the result
of the plebiscite might mean in freedom, slavery
or half-slavery for themselves." Advice of this
kind, like charity, should best begin at home.

Barnyard manure carefully protected from
the weather with a covering of straw or other-
wise, was recommended at the Farmers' meet-
ings as the best fertilizer farmers could pro-
cure. This is in line with the opinion of the high-
est agricultural authorities in England — put
back to the soil the residue of what you take
out.

Thomas Otway, English dramatist, born this
date 1652; wrote a poem "The Poet's Complaint
of his Muse," the fine tragedy "The Orphan,"
also "Caius Marius," and the great drama,
"Venice Preserved." His life was embittered by
a long intrigue with Elizabeth Barry the lead-
ing actress, who shone particularly in his plays:
"Honest Men
Are the soft easy cushions on which knaves
Repose and fatten.

The City Council ploughed the snow to the
sides of the streets for the benefit of autos—why
not now plough it back for the benefit of the
farmers' sleighs? A city man once remarked to
a farmer, we can get on very well without the
country. "Yes," replied the farmer, "put a fence
round your city and see how many would be
wanting to climb out compared with those want-
ing to climb in."

There is always somebody taking the joy out of
life. Substitutes for human blood to be used for
transfusions have received a considerable amount
of attention by investigators, particularly since
the beginning of the present war. In a recent
report published in the Proceedings of the Society
of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Doctors
Harry A. Davis, A. G. Eaton and J. William-
son of Louisiana State University School of
Medicine, New Orleans, found that bovine serum
albumin can be used as a substitute for human
blood in the transfusion of humans suffering
from severe haemorrhage.

The printed word remains the most powerful
of weapons, in the opinion of Mr. Walter C.
Standard, Montreal, who is professionally
acquainted with the potency of printer's ink as a
moulder of opinion and action. In the current
Victory Loan campaign is evidence that Mr. Stan-
nard is not alone in his opinion. Every means
of promotion is being employed to rouse
enthusiasm and put this vital project across, but
among those varied means the advertising me-
dium of the daily press is by far the most uni-
versal and prominent. And to judge by the suc-
cess of the loan so far, and the hopeful out-
look for the immediate future, it is successful. It
is still true, what the eye does not see the heart
does not crave for or grieve after. The printed
word fills the bill, through the medium of reli-
able trusted newspapers.

Robert W. Chambers says "there are two
ways of facing a rotten situation. Get under the
bed-clothes and try to forget it, or get up, put
your pants on and go out and face it." Which
way is the average Canadian going to choose?
"His motto should be 'Stursum Corda.' A free
translation might be, 'Keep your tail up.'"

An industrious genealogist has
unearthed some interesting facts
about Mr. Churchill's ancestry.
As everybody knows he is direct-
ly descended from the great Duke
of Marlborough. Now, it appears
he can also claim descent from
Alfred the Great, William the Con-
queror, Henry II, the Fair Maid of
Kent (by her second marriage the
wife of the Black Prince), and
Essex, Queen Elizabeth's favorite.
To go further afield, he can num-
ber among his ancestors also the

NOTES BY THE WAY League Statement of Policy

On the farm Daylight Saving
will mean the making of few re-
adjustments for the good farmer
and his family are always up early.
However, it may give farm folk a
little more time for recreation and
needful social contact after the
long day's work is done.—Leth-
bridge Herald.

A poll to end polls has been sug-
gested in the United States where
people are beginning to realize
that impromptu opinions on a
great variety of subjects which
many of the voters have studied
only casually, if at all, can be of
little value. — Fort Arthur News-
Chronicle.

Italian prisoners were ditch-
ing a field. A guard supervised
their unenergetic labors. He was
there to see that they did not es-
cape, not to encourage them. So
"How do you get on with your
wops?" asked the next door
farmer, over the hedge. The sol-
dier grinned broadly. "Man," he
said, "there's nae pairt o' Italy
that I havenae been invited tae!"
—London Spectator.

I have just been talking to
probably the tallest woman A.R.P.
worker in London — Miss Gwen
Ehoblen, of Hampstead. "I am 6
ft. 1-2 ins." she told me, "but
even then I am small beside my
brother. He is 6 ft. 6 ins. He must
be one of the best men in the
army." Their mother is 5 ft. 10
1-2 ins., and her father 6 ft. 3
ins. Miss Ehoblen joined the A.R.P.
on the first day of war, and she is
now in the Control Room at
Hampstead. Before the war she
was secretary in a big London
business house. Although she is
tall, she does not appear to be out
of the ordinary. "I weigh only
about 11-2 stone," she said, "but
it is often awkward at a dance. The
smallest man in the room invariably
makes a bee-line for me." —
London Star.

Still useful even in the face of
reduced stocks of things to sell,
advertising must hold its place
among the activities of the wise
business men, believes Prof. F. A.
Russell of the University of Illin-
ois. There will be a buyer's market after the
war, this expert suggests, in place
of the present seller's market, and
the business which has dropped out
of the buyer's consciousness and
lost touch with its customers will
be heavily handicapped. Many
firms which thus lost contact dur-
ing the first two years of the war
never were able to come back in the post-
war era. New products will be ap-
pearing. There are shifts in popu-
lation and buying groups. Pro-
fessor Russell points out. Adver-
tising still has an important, even
though a changed, task. — Quebec
Chronicle.

Appearance of these enemy sub-
marines of the eastern coast raises
the question of their supply. Where
are they getting their fuel? They
have a long cruising range and no
doubt they can carry a considerable
quantity of fuel. But submarines
cannot live off the country. They
have to get back to a base sooner
or later or never get back at all. It
is difficult to see how they can be
refueled in French, German and
Belgian ports, so thoroughly and reg-
ularly are these ports blasted by
the guns of the Royal Air Force
and of the Royal Navy. There is
a presumption, apparently shared
by the high commands of the Em-
pire and the United States that
conspirators based on Eire have
some relation to the replenishing
of these submarines. The same
forces which are busy in letter
boxes and parcel rooms in English
cities are probably the same crim-
inal forces which are helping the
Germans off the coast of Eire.
They can sneak out of Eire's coves
and inlets. These dark and sinister
forces glory only in one object; to
slink the life into the British
Empire. Is it any wonder that de
Valera is being called on to give up
naval and air bases to the United
Nations? — Woodstock Sentinel-
Review.

The German armies are com-
posed of the young men, who have
been brought up on the Nazi
menu. The factories of Germany
are manned by elder workmen, who
have never been subject to Nazi
propaganda. This division of the
population is of importance in the
long view of the war. The soldiers
are ardent Nazis, because they
were children when the brown
soudreils of Hitler took over Ger-
many. For the last decade these
young men have been reared as
Nazis. They are ready to die for
Hitler, as thousands have already
died in Russia and elsewhere. But
back home in the Reich, the elder
people in the factories are Nazis by
convenience and not by conviction.
They were with Hitler as long as
the Fuehrer was leading them to
victory. That suited their ambi-
tions as a master race. However,
these elder workmen can be wean-
ed from Nazism more quickly.
They have had the experience of
the last war and what happened
to Germany. They know that de-
feats can come to German arms,
just as they are now coming in
Russia. These older folk are be-
ginning to talk in Germany. The
news from Russia has filled them
with foreboding. They are starting
to question if Hitler is all he was
cracked up to be. — Windsor Star.

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of strain — headaches, sore
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CIVIC TAX APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal has
appointed Friday, March 13th at 9.30 A. M. in the City
Court Room in the City Building as the time and place for
hearing all appeals from Civic valuations and assessments.
Dated February 28th, 1942.

CITY CLERK,
City of Charlottetown.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War
"You know I have never
prophesied to you or promised
smooth or easy things, and
now all I have to offer is a
hard adverse war for many
months ahead." — W. S.
Churchill.



GARDEN IN MARCH

A limping wonder I confess
Through which to view such lovell-
ness;
One flawless crystal charms the
eye

But here a thousand crystals vie
In laced and scintillating style
Against a softly padded sky.

A softly padded earth as well.
The garden forms a moulded bell
Where silver-clappered poplars ring
A plaintive reveille for Spring.

But now the sun is rising higher—
Each bush and tree a lyric fire:
A tiny birch tree, earthward bent
The peacock rainbow plumage lent.

Along the stolid lilac twigs
Race up and down small jeweled
grigs
With glittering harness all complete
A laughing Sun-God's own repeat!

So much! The heart can hardly
bear—
When sudden, clouds have banked
the fire;
Bereft of beauty, spent and gray,
Busties and trees, humbled, pray.

But under the moon, the garden lay
Robed in the Glory of the Judgment
Day!
—Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank.



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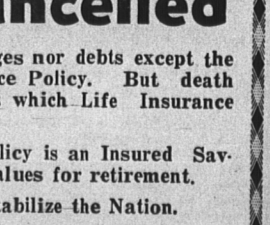
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