

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink.

MONDAY, JULY 31, 1944

Mr. King Grows Testier

Hon. John Bracken need only open his mouth these days in criticism of Mr. King, and the Prime Minister is on his feet in the House of Commons making testy protestations in his own defense.

Mr. King's chief complaint seemed to be that Mr. Bracken was criticizing him without having taken a seat in the House—as if any public man is not open to criticism from any source, in or out of Parliament, under British democracy.

Mr. King's touchy attitude is reminiscent of the lack of control he showed on another occasion preceding an election in which he went down to defeat.

B. C. Plans

Big plans for development are under way in British Columbia, according to Premier John Hart. The establishment of a provincial hydro-electric system is to be accomplished by the purchase of the British Columbia Electric Company with all its wide ramifications for providing both power and transportation services on the lower mainland and on Vancouver Island.

Power development being naturally monopolistic and basic to all industrial enterprise, it is a natural field for governments to enter, as they have done in other parts of the country.

The other big development which the government hopes for is an extension of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway through the Rockies to the Peace River section of British Columbia, in addition to a highway from Prince George into the same area.

Two Speeches

The Manchester Guardian makes a comparison of two German speeches—one delivered by the Kaiser on September 9, 1918, and the other Doktor Goebbels on May 24, 1944. At Essen in 1919 the Kaiser said: "We must now make our final effort; everything depends on it. Because our enemies know that, because they have a great respect for the German Army, and because they see that they will never vanquish our army or our navy, they are trying to weaken us with internal dissension, by spreading false rumors and causing depression."

Two months later it was all over. Goebbels, in turn, describing how the war was being forced to a decision with "unparalleled intensity," said: "It is not the technical perfection of arms and equipment alone which is decisive, but above all firmness of moral, fanatical perseverance, and unconditional faith. We shall win this war, not only because we have the solid defensive strength of our arms to oppose the onslaught of our enemies but because the German people possess a moral strength steeled and tested above all in the enemy's barbarous air terror, and an unshakable faith in the Fuehrer and the great future of our nation."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The little rain we have had is welcome, but much more is needed to satisfy the farmers.

Tourists and season holiday-makers are here in numbers, reminiscent of pre-war days.

Do remember the boys overseas with letters and parcels. They are suffering and enduring all the horrors of war, and the mailman's visit to them is like a little ray of heaven.

The Third Battle of Ypres this date 1917; the British took the offensive and a series of powerful attacks on the enemy with limited objectives began, the fourth and final stage of which was reached when the Canadian and British troops captured many positions, and the former, on Nov. 6, by a prodigious effort captured the hamlets of Morselmarkt and Goudberg to the north finally carrying Passchendaele.

All R. C. A. F. personnel including air crew, if not actually training, will be granted leave without pay if they wish to work on farms other than their own or that of their parents, Canadian servicemen stationed in Canada may accept part time employment in industries vital to the war effort, provided it does not interfere with military duties.

Since the invasion details of a new high-speed British fighter plane and a secret glider have been revealed, the new plane, the Tempest, is powered by a single supercharged engine enabling flying at high altitudes with phenomenal speed. The Air Ministry credited much of the success of the inland fighting on the Normandy beachhead to the Hamilcar glider, kept a secret until the invasion. The glider, towed by R. A. F. heavies, was believed by the Germans to be a troop carrier, but instead it carried a light tank.

A reciprocal income tax and succession duty agreement between all countries in the British Commonwealth was urged in the Senate by Senator Rupert Davies (L., Ontario). Succession duties became a topic of Senate discussion when second reading was given a bill ratifying a tax convention with the United States to eliminate duplicate taxation. The provisions of the agreement were outlined by Senator Salter Campbell (L., Ontario) endorsed the agreement as a measure likely to encourage a flow of United States capital to Canada.

Prime Minister Churchill on his recent visit to Normandy spoke to his soldier audience with his customary salty humor. He spoke of Hitler as "the old bouncer"—a phrase which The Canadian Press describes as "a rough approximation of the word he used." Referring to the great disturbance in the Nazi machine, he said: "Think how you would feel if there was a revolution at home and they were shooting at cabinet ministers." Obviously confident that the war would end before long, he added, with two or three years. I never promise anything.

Both Premier Godbout and Senator Bouchard have denied that there is any understanding between them that the latter "will be taken care of" after the Quebec election on the 8th of next month. The premier said that Onesime Gagnon, National Union member of the legislative assembly for Matane, had told his constituents that Senator Bouchard "had an understanding" with the premier and that he would receive another government appointment if the Liberals were returned to power.

Winston Churchill's revelations that Britain defeated an attempted invasion in 1940 recalls the sad fate of a great work of art, says The Chicago Daily News. The invasion beaches of Normandy in 1940 saw movie stars and their entourages, the fatted calf since Fatty Arbuckle personally leading German charges against the British. The propaganda film was intended for release in German theatres simultaneously with actual shots of Hitler attacking a victorious troops and their mahogany tone to the fish that catches less.

In an editorial on the plans of Rev. T. C. Douglas, C.C.F. premier of Saskatchewan, the Winnipeg Free Press suggests that the government of the neighboring province could learn much from the experience and example of Manitoba: "The policy adopted in Manitoba has been one of wise and prudent husbanding of resources, of meticulous payment of debt, of attempting as far as possible to pay as it goes. This policy has paid dividends, Manitoba's credit stands high. We have a record of sound finance which is an asset to every citizen of Manitoba; and that record has been reinforced by legislation which has brought certainly as much relief and protection to distressed persons and areas as has been given anywhere in Canada."

Founding their way into northern Italy on the heels of vanishing Germans, American soldiers are following the once-golden trail of the tourist invasions which scattered Yankee dollars throughout a land of art, beauty and ancient civilization, says the Boston Herald. "To be sure, our Allied conquerors have more to do than step among the ruins. Baudouin's hand, their enforced procedure is to create more ruins, with machine guns ready for the where artful tradesmen and innkeepers once smirked a welcome. But did the Americans fail to steal a sardine look at the Colosseum as they rushed through Rome by jeep and tank? Surely, at Orvieto, many paused to taste the colored wine, the red star which springs from some of the finest grapes in Europe. At Perugia, the capital of Umbria, hands, many mud-stained soldiers must have entered ancient churches to kneel while under masterpieces of the famed fourteenth and fifteenth century Umbrian school. Gentle da Fabriano offered world marvels for the first time to many lads who never had contact with art in their homelands. As the battle is resumed, they may forget the sights they have seen in their besieged homelands which have attracted the cultivated world for so many centuries. But some

Notes By The Way

At Flint, Mich., a speaker told the local Farmers' Club that "the cow is the greatest factor in a nation's health, according to that, is of little account, so he shot it!—Ottawa Citizen.

The other night a man walking in his sleep fell from the sixth floor of a Toronto hotel and was killed. So much unhappily, for the popular theory that somnambulists never get hurt.—Branford Expositor.

It will be reckoned as one of the curiosities of history that the invasion should have been directed against the same part of France which formed the base from which the invasion of Normandy set sail for the invasion of England in 1066.—Montreal Gazette.

No spot in Japan is more than seventy miles from the sea—half an hour from a fleet carrier. She has forty-five cities of more than 100,000 population. All but three are on the coast, within range of sixteen-inch naval guns. There is no place of refuge where either the population or industry can be moved. The Japanese may fight bravely but the homeland of Japan is its weakness.—Vancouver Sun.

Indian girls, all graduate nurses of Sage Memorial Hospital at Ganado Mission, Arizona, are now being trained in the U.S. Army and Navy Nursing School at Fort Huachuca, G. S. Salisbury, medical director of the hospital. Although Indian nurses trained at the hospital are badly needed among their own people, Dr. Salisbury said twenty-five per cent of the graduates feel the call to war, especially now as war casualties begin arriving home in greater and greater numbers.—Frederick Gleaser.

But if we are to hold our own in the Maritimes and if we are to do up anything in the way of an industrial fabric, power rates will be one of the chief considerations. It is for our government and our power companies to consider how far they can go in the way of assisting municipalities in an enterprise of this nature. We must have this permanency if community life, even though agriculture and fishing may be placed on a better footing than before.—Amherst News.

In a letter addressed to the employees, the house organ of a retail concern in the West End, Halifax, and entered the post: "Remember—the customer's memory will last longer after the war is over."—And that is something for stores and staffs and business executives constantly to bear in mind. Courtesy, patience and attention are still valuable assets in the successful conduct of business. Under present conditions customer loyalty is a more valuable asset than indifference and even ruthlessness from clerks and salespeople—the memory will last.—Halifax Herald.

She is a private first class in the United States Coast Guard Women's Reserve, says Times. She is a non-nonsense girl who knows exactly why she joined up. When she finished her training, she was assigned to the ship, the USS Sheppard was ordered to duty at the Brooklyn navy yard. She was assigned to the orderly room, signalled up at the sergeant's desk. She let her gaze wander coldly over a half-dozen desk-bound male marines. She saw a young man in work clothes, said Private First Class Sheppard: "I joined the Marines to free a man to fight. Who's leaving?"

Strange fancies come to lonely men sitting in bars late at night. We know that when his wife decided to call up his estranged wife, out on Long Island, just to tell her that she was not hard on him. It turned out, however, that there were some hard feelings, and the lady's recital of them took on a more serious tone. She was forced to cut in with her "Your five minutes are up. Signal when through, please." She had finally hung up, the man signalled the operator and asked that he owed on the extra time. "Oh, that's all right," she couldn't charge you for a call like that.—The New Yorker.

The ancient Anglo-Saxon used the smoke as his best heating wood; oak, therefore, was the natural choice of fuel for a rural life along local curers. Oak is not readily available on the coast. The B. C. Kipper has been tried, and sawdust is the most convenient fuel. The B. C. Kipper has been tried, and sawdust is the most convenient fuel. The B. C. Kipper has been tried, and sawdust is the most convenient fuel.

Norman Battlegrounds (Windsor Star) British troops in Normandy today as liberators of an oppressed people fighting on soil invaded by their forefathers many times in centuries ago, by P. W. Luce writes in the Vancouver Province. The names of towns mentioned in newspapers have a familiar ring to boys and girls of an earlier generation who studied history in a time when the subject was made particularly unattractive by a multiplicity of dates long since forgotten.

There is hardly a port on the North coast that has escaped attack from across the Channel. Many a noble castle inland still bears the scars of wars long ago, and the wily guides who escort tourists day, at peace, they may remember again.

YEAR-ROUND COMFORT

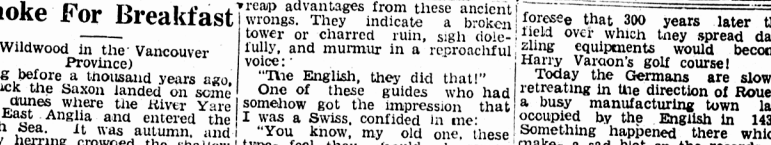


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Smoke For Breakfast

(Wildwood in the Vancouver Province) Long before a thousand years ago, Cedrick the Saxon landed on some left bank of the River Yare in Norfolk, England, and entered the North Sea. It was autumn, and herring crowded the shallow waters. He stayed there, gathered his friends, and soon a rich digger was made from other lands, to feast on the fish and some for winter use.

In making this Columbia British, the Pacific herring, a little more than this other, has contributed to the health of the world. "Bleater" is not so popular as its milder fellow, "kipper," his milder flavors of fish with a rich smoke give welcome relish to appetites jaded or eager. Still there are occasions when a considerable amount of "bleater" is used.

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Scientists engaged in fisheries research determined to test these varied smokes, an experiment not trivial when the number of smokes fast kippers is considered. They tested and tasted in daily succession, noting their notes with precision. The herring kippered with the best of the smokes was the one favored above oak, the old standard, which ranks with other hardwoods in suitability.

Cedar and fir ranked below the oak. They were too enthusiastic in their endeavor, carrying odors resinous with their fumes. The soft woods produced more smoke, tending to shorten the smoking time. They are handy to the fisherfolk all up the coast. It is whispered, however, by a knowing one, that for the amateur the best smoke of all comes from the salty driftwood of the shore, avoiding the cedar, of course!

Norman Battlegrounds

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"GIVE NOT YOUR HEAR"

Give not your heart to a dreamer. Let it be given in vain. For, out of his love and his laughter, Only the dreams remain. "Only the dreams," said the poet Gray with the years and with the dust into the maze of the future. Love looks with clearer eyes: "Give all your love to a dreamer. For, like a sweet refrain, His love will fill long twilight. When only our dreams remain." —Arthur Wallace Peck

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