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

WEDNESDAY, March 25, 1942.

The Public Accounts

The Public Accounts, tabled yesterday in the
Legislature, show a surplus on ordinary account
of some \$9,348, and an increase in liabilities of
\$30,170. This is a better showing than the
Campbell Government was able to make in
previous years, but it by no means comes up to
anticipations. The Premier budgeted last year
for a surplus of \$14,904 on ordinary account,
and a decrease of \$20,704 in liabilities. He was
out over fifty thousand dollars in his estimate
of the liabilities.

The showing would undoubtedly have been
much worse but for the grant of \$507,502.99
under the Dominion-Provincial Tax agreement.
The agreement was in operation only part of
the year. Premier Campbell is authority for the
statement that it includes a fiscal net subsidy
representing, on an annual basis, a net gain to
the Province of \$175,000.

According to the Liberal press, the Dominion
auditors in checking over the 1940 Public Accounts
found them to be improperly made up,
and had to transfer \$92,000 of so-called capital
expenditure to ordinary account. One wonders
what would happen to this year's modest surplus
if a similar procedure were followed. We
note again, under public works expenditures, an
item of \$9,006 for machinery, charged to capital
account, which if restored to ordinary account
would wipe the surplus out entirely. There are
numerous other items listed arbitrarily under
capital expenditure which have nothing of per-
manency about them, and only serve to camou-
flage the fact that we are still "in the red."

Expenditures incurred by Government members
and officials in attending conferences at
Ottawa and elsewhere amounted to over \$2,000
last year, which is a lot of money for what Mr.
McIntyre used to call "picnic trips."

Despite the need for wartime curtailments,
there is little evidence in the Public Accounts of
any sincere effort being made on the Govern-
ment's part to implement its economy pledges.

The Income Tax

To many taxpayers, says Canadian Busi-
ness, the delay in announcing the rate
of income tax for the prevailing year
until well into the spring is annoying, inconvenient,
and scarcely conducive to intelligent budgeting.
But a Budget is so complex and requires so much
estimating that it is difficult to see how accurate
data can be compiled much earlier. Some com-
promise seems in order.

Many suggestions can be advanced for a more
equitable income tax but the computations would
be beyond the capacity of the average man. For
example, the Government now recognizes that
taxpayers with dependents should be given con-
sideration. Apart from these exemptions, how-
ever, no allowance is made for the man with
fixed and inviolate obligations. He pays the same
tax as the man who spends his income on luxuries
and on goods containing strategic materials. As
the price ceiling tends to prevent an increase
in excise taxes, although allowing an increase in
income taxes, there is some argument for giving
consideration to the character of a taxpayer's ex-
penditures. But this is too complex a matter at
this time except for the specialist, and so while we
may boast of—or rant at—or bewail—the size
of our income tax payment, let us never forget
that such money represents in effect the work
which we have contributed towards the downfall
of the Axis. Now let us speed our dollars on
their way.

The Great Liar

Saturday Night recalls that more than sixty
years ago Thomas Carlyle wrote a paragraph to
warn the heart of anyone suffering from propa-
ganda. If you like to change the proper name
and carve the inscription over somebody's front
door, it's all right. The copyright has run out.
Read and rejoice!

"Count Alessandro di Cagliostro was really a
liar of the first magnitude, thorough-paced in all
provinces of lying; what one may call the King
of liars. Mendez, Pinto, Baron Munchausen and
others are celebrated in this art, and not without
some color of justice; yet must it in candor re-
main doubtful whether any of these, compara-
tively, were much more than liars from the teeth
outwards. Cagliostro was a perfect character of
the species in question who lied, not in word only,
nor in act and word only, but continually, in
thought, word and act, and from birth to death
did nothing but lie."

Conditions In W. I. Trade

Economic conditions in 1941 were better than
for many years past, and on the basis of volume
of trade, resulted in the best year ever experi-
enced by Canadian shippers to the West Indies,
states Mr. G. A. Newman, Canadian Trade
Commissioner in Port of Spain in a report to the
Department of Trade and Commerce.
Government-controlled prices for sugar and

cotton, two of the main agricultural products of
these colonies, were considerably higher than in
pre-war years, and in the industrial colonies of
Trinidad and British Guiana the wartime demand
for oil and bauxite maintained full employment
in these industries. The general purchasing power
of the coloured population was greatly in-
creased in the colonies of Antigua, St. Lucia,
Trinidad and British Guiana through their em-
ployment in the construction of United States
bases.

In keeping with the increasing prices for im-
ported commodities, the cost of living rose rapid-
ly and at the close of 1941 was 30 to 40 per
cent higher than in September, 1939. However,
rising costs and the establishment of import
quotas for many products did not adversely af-
fect importations. Canada's share of the imports
consisting mainly of essential materials, contin-
ued to advance, purchases by Trinidad increasing
by 82 per cent above the 1940 figure, which was
91 per cent above that for 1939. Whether this
1942 will depend upon the supply of Canadian
goods for export and the available shipping space.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lady Day, or the Feast of the Annunciation.

"Mum's the word" that opens the door to Govern-
ment recognition for Liberal M. P.'s at Ot-
tawa—their constituencies can go hang.

As Senator MacArthur is a colleague of Col.
Ralston in the representation of Prince, surely
the Minister of Defence will now do something
definite to defend our Province from transporta-
tion isolation.

Maple syrup being a seasonal product con-
sequently producers may not sell it at a price
higher than that charged for the same grade and
quantity in the corresponding period a year ago
the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announce.

Archbishop Lang of Canterbury has been
created a baron on his retirement. This will en-
able him to continue to sit in the House of
Lords, and follows the precedent set in the case
of his predecessor Archbishop Davidson.

Importers of American bituminous coal will be
subsidized to enable them to sell coal imported as
consumer goods at the price prevailing in the
basic period, September 15 to October 11, the
Ontario Purchasing Agents Association has been
advised.

Captain W. P. Grant of Queen's University
Highlanders, past president of the Canadian Leg-
ion at Ottawa was well-known and a regular
visitor here in days past. His only son followed in
his father's footsteps by enlisting at the outbreak
of the present war and now is somewhere over-
seas.

Who knows Montreal, who only Montreal
knows by excursion visits? For instance, how
many of us realize that within the limits of the
City of Montreal there are 212 farms and 11 is-
lands and 186,000 lots or parcels of land, of
which 92,066 are improved lots, while 94,534 re-
main vacant. Yet that is what Mr. A. E. Hulse,
Chief City Assessor, told the Montreal Board of
Trade the other day.

It is not too early to prepare for the adoption
of mosquito prevention measures. These pests
are a growing nuisance in certain parts of the city.
Only the female mosquito bites and her need for
blood to mature her eggs transforms her into a
fierce and persistent hunter. Although individuals
on their own property can assist greatly by pre-
venting mosquitoes from breeding, best results
are obtained only when the work of control is
organized by municipal or other authorities un-
der competent direction.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board an-
nounced it has permitted farm machinery com-
panies in Canada to make minor adjustments in
their prices for certain types of machinery, but
has not allowed adjustment upward to the full
extent of the increases put into effect in the
United States for similar machines. Increases in
the United States for these machines have ranged
from two to 17 per cent, but the maximum
increase allowed in Canada by a recent order of
the board is limited to five per cent.

The profits of our Prohibition business keep
mounting higher and higher, last year's totalling
\$94,791, compared with \$84,209 the previous
year. In addition, this year there is credited
\$66,78 "interest," which would indicate some of
the Province's "Blood Money" profits are be-
ing invested as well. No details of turnover are
given, but allowing a 10% profit that would
indicate nearly \$1,000,000 was taken in by the
Government grog shops in the second year of
the War. Add to that the \$2 doctor's scripts for
each purchase and see what our liquor business
is costing the Province at a time when personal
economy is the order of the day.

Robert Burns, Scottish poet and philosopher,
born this date 1759; his first volume of poems
was published at Kilmarnock in 1786, bringing
him the admiration of Edinburgh literary society
and a profit of \$100; the authoritative edition is
that of W. E. Henley and T. F. Henderson,
known as the "Centenary Burns"; Sir Walter
Scott minutely describes Burns, particularly men-
tioning his poetic and glowing eye, his simplicity
and dignity; like Shakespeare, Burns borrowed
from every writer he had ever read—matter,
phrase and metre; to Robert Ferguson, in partic-
ular he owed a large debt, which he honorably
acknowledged by placing a memorial stone over
the grave of the young poet in Edinburgh. His
apologia for his own principles of lax domestic
virtue:

Then gently scan your brother Man,
Still gentler sister Woman;
Though they may gang a kennin wrang,
To step aside is human.
Then at the balance let's be mute,
We never can adjust it;
What's done we partly may compute,
But know not what's resisted.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Though it was unfortunately
still necessary to do it, the Presi-
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St. John Russell, noted British
expert on the production of edibles
from the soil, special adviser to
the Soviet relations branch of the
ministry of information, has re-
turned recently to Russia where he
carried out extensive surveys on ways
to rehabilitate Russia's "scorched
earth" areas. He sought means to
restore the fertility of the land and
the crop capacities. He dealt with
fruits, grains and livestock. He
found a way in which Canada could
help "it would greatly facilitate
the program of reconstruction," he
said, "if selected varieties of Rus-
sian grain could be sent to West-
ern Canada to multiply. In readi-
ness for the time of need, it is im-
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view, is ice and is therefore a min-
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Another expert witness has come
forward to testify concerning Nazi
policy in the occupied countries of
Europe to import foodstuffs from
food from the United States. Dr.
Elizabeth Anthony Dexter is no
theorist. She is co-director of the
United Nations Commission,
which has been handling relief ac-
tivities in Europe out of Lisbon.
Interviewed here, she gave as her
opinion that the German authori-
ties would confiscate any food
shipments sent into territory under
their control. — Kansas City Star.

But strange as it may seem, no
one has suggested that the tem-
perance leaders get together from
the old plan of moral suasion. It
worked wonders in this province a
half-century and more ago. Liquor
was sold openly then in hundreds
of stores. Temperance teaching
largely cured the rum habit. The
call is for a Moses to lead the
people in the right path. They re-
fuse to be driven by police and
cured by government control. —
New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle.

It is an easy matter for people in
town to adjust their schedules and
movements to conform with the
advanced time. Even the
schools in towns are only slightly
affected and will not be at all as
the days lengthen. In rural dis-
tricts it's different. The farmers'
time of getting many things start-
ed is regulated by the rising of
the sun, and it is quite natural to
find people in the rural districts,
while setting their clocks an hour
back with the rest of us, doing
things on the old schedule. In some
districts they have even found it
advisable to do this with respect to
school hours. — St. Thomas Times-
Journal.

A strong campaign is being
started against the use of BB rifles
in the hands of small boys. In
Brantford, still another boy has
complained of one eye and many
others are being treated in various
parts of the province. One doctor
in Brantford tells of treating three
cases of wounding by BB guns in
one week. There should be far
greater restrictions on the sale of
BB guns and ammunition to
minors and it is to be hoped the
recent shooting in various parts
of Ontario will bring such restric-
tions into being. — Niagara Falls
Review.

The Minister of Justice has sug-
gested that each case of intern-
ment should be dealt with by
judicial process. If by this he
means that each case should be re-
viewed by a judicial tribunal after
the internment has taken place,
there can be no objection to such
a course. But the executive must
not be hampered by judicial pro-
cess in taking quick action when
necessary and, whatever the find-
ings of a tribunal, the responsibility
for internment must rest with the
Government. — Toronto Tele-
gram.

The Nazis have tried to be too
smart and have fallen flat on their
faces. This is the story of what
happened in Holland. An airplane
fleets over Dutch territory and
dropped hundreds of packages of
cigarettes bearing the strictly
forbidden royal coat of arm and a
Dutch inscription meaning "Orange
the Dutch Republic will never
win." People in Holland bought
the cigarettes, thought to be a
gift from their beloved Queen in
exile, or fantastic prizes. They
paid even as much as \$25 for a
single package. Yesterday, how-
ever, the Voelkischer Beobachter,
official organ of the German Nazi
party, revealed that these cigar-
ettes had been made in Germany
and dropped by the Dutch Nazi
party to deceive the patriots. In
fact, the Nazi paper disclosed that
the project netted the Dutch Nazis
\$15,000. So far so good. But the
joke is really on the Nazis. They
got the money, to be sure, but in
admitting the trick they also dis-
cussed what they otherwise have
tried hard to conceal; namely,
that the Dutch people are going
mad and whenever they hear
the message, "Orange will win"
The Nazis have \$500 in Dutch
money, but they have revealed to
the world that they have the idea of
Nazism. — Boston Globe.

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.

TEACHERS' SALARIES

Sir,— I read in the newspapers
that a bill has been introduced in
our Provincial Legislature to pro-
vide for some increase in teachers'
salaries. As far as I can estimate
it, the amount required for this
increase will be in the vicinity of
\$30,000. Last year the expenditure
for Education by the Provincial
Government amounted to \$372,000.
This is an increase of about 8 per
cent, over the past year. I also
read in a Montreal paper that in
his estimate of expenditure for
next year, Hon. J. A. Macpherson,
Provincial Treasurer of the Pro-
vince of Quebec asks for \$12,000,000
for education; last year the amount
voted was \$6,000,000, that is an in-
crease of 100 per cent. An increase
of 8 per cent, in Prince Edward
Island and 100 per cent in Quebec.
Quebec is then cited as backwards
in educational expenditures. What
about P.E.I.? Some of our teacher
friends might explain.

I am, Sir etc
ANXIOUS INQUIRER.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People A War

"We will only win the war if
we deserve to win and we
won't deserve to win till we
are prepared to and do match
the Nazi in self-sacrifice." —
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TO PREVENT UNSIGHTLY
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usually violent storms reported
from various South African centres
included lightning that killed na-
tives and half that stripped trees
and killed fowl.

JAVA'S TEA

Java, the island whose name is
a synonym for coffee, exports more
tea than China in recent years.

OUR DEAR LAND AUSTRALIA, OUR LAND
TOO.

Not our bastion, not your agonies
our protection.
But your lands by right of the
call of blood,
Ours by right of the sacrament of
freedom we partake with you.
Ours your proud resolve, resolve to
become one with blackened
silence
Ere the rest of the foe shall tread
their echoing streets.
Ours your "saavans," ours your
trail-less bush,
Ours your savans under the eu-
calyptus trees,
Ours your carns and your beaded
graves.
Ours your trust in the "Lads who ride
the skyways,
Who stand in battle line,
Who hunt the snips with names
that are as rum, etc.

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NOONDAY SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
Every noonday, except Sat-
urday, during Passion Week and
Holy Week a service for Men
will be held in St. Paul's Chapel.
The service will begin at 12:05
and will last fifteen minutes
only. The Rev. Canon Malone
will conduct the services this
week. Next week the services
will be conducted by the Rector,
Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner. All
men interested are cordially in-
vited to attend these services.
"Call upon Me in the day of
trouble: I will deliver thee and
thou shalt glorify Me."

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JAVA'S TEA

Java, the island whose name is
a synonym for coffee, exports more
tea than China in recent years.

OUR DEAR LAND AUSTRALIA, OUR LAND
TOO.

Not our bastion, not your agonies
our protection.
But your lands by right of the
call of blood,
Ours by right of the sacrament of
freedom we partake with you.
Ours your proud resolve, resolve to
become one with blackened
silence
Ere the rest of the foe shall tread
their echoing streets.
Ours your "saavans," ours your
trail-less bush,
Ours your savans under the eu-
calyptus trees,
Ours your carns and your beaded
graves.
Ours your trust in the "Lads who ride
the skyways,
Who stand in battle line,
Who hunt the snips with names
that are as rum, etc.

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