

THE CHARLOTTE TOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
President, Lieut. Col. W. Chester McLure
Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.

Subscription Rates
By Mail in P.E.I. \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
By Mail in N.S. \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hollings' News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Mill and Washington

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

Army Week Objective

The celebration of Army Week will be a
success throughout Canada just in so far as it
helps to destroy an all-too-prevalent spirit of complacency.

And that, precisely, is the point. Public en-
thusiasm, once aroused, should carry everything
before it. It should leave no room for complacency

Our American neighbors were given an anti-
dote against such complacency in a recently pub-
lished book, "Prelude to Victory", written by
James B. Reston, Washington correspondent of
the New York Times.

Mr. Reston pleads first of all for a thorough
self examination. We must abandon our habit
of trying to do everything the easy way.

An attractive booklet has been issued by the
Nova Scotia Government, telling how Nova Scotia
is helping the men in the fighting services.

This is the kind of illusion which, if it exists
in Canada, Army Week should help to dispel.
Let us remember how fatal it proved to France

Arresting Inflation

Canada's price ceiling experiment is reviewed
for the benefit of American business men in an
article by Bruce Hutchison in the current issue
of Fortune. The conclusion reached is that Mr.
Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices

Other Days, Other Budgets

How far-off and faint and puny, sighs the Ot-
tawa Journal, were the old-time budgets, which
we then thought so mighty. Cartwright and Fielding

creep over mounting expenditures and
debt from capital outlays. They talked
in hundreds of thousands and millions, while to-
day our Finance Minister talks in hundreds of
millions and billions.

Changed, too, are the styles of budget speeches;
and changed as well the style of the financial
critics of "His Majesty's Loyal Opposition."

EDITORIAL NOTES

All set for Army Week Monday.

Tomorrow in our churches everyone's thoughts
and prayers will be centred on the fortune of war
of the United Nations, especially the fate of our
own boys on the various fronts by sea, land and
air.

The British "Blitz" King Scouts now in our
midst were selected on their merits; they all be-
long to the ordinary walks of life, but distinguish-
ed themselves in Scouting and Blitz work.

Mayor Raynault of Montreal has enlisted in
Canada's Reserve Army and has passed the medi-
cal test. He does not know where he will be post-
ed, leaving it to the military authorities to decide
in what capacity his service would be best suited.

If for reasons of age or physical condition,
you are not eligible for the Active Army but wish
to train to defend your homes and your families
in the event of invasion, you should apply to the
Armouries now for admission to the Canadian
Reserve Army.

A large number of girl clerks in army offices
are faced with the prospect of having to wear cot-
ton hose eventually. A military order has been
issued banning bare legs, or legs painted to re-
semble hose. Ankle socks are also forbidden.

The Massacre of Cawnpore this date, 1857;
Nana Sahib stirred up feeling in India against
the British, and during the Mutiny perpetrated
the massacre known as the "Bloody Well"; he
took refuge in Nepal where he was probably killed,
as nothing farther was ever heard of him.

There is some mystery about the purchase of
Canadian wheat for the British market. Prof. J.
A. Scott Watson, the new agriculture attache to
the British Embassy at Washington, "believes the
Canadian Government is paying for it." But Trade
Minister MacKinnon says this is not so, no formal
settlement having been made for British
purchase of wheat here.

Prof. J. R. Pelletier, director of the Dom-
inion Experimental Farm at St. Anne de
Pocatiere and president of the Livestock Breed-
ers' Association of the Province of Quebec, and
Dr. H. Veilleux, chief of the Veterinary Service
of Quebec Province, are considerably alarmed
over the high mortality among newly born and
young piglets, noting that in Quebec alone last
spring there had been a loss of over 400,000
young pigs, against a total hog census of about
1,500,000.

Before Pearl Harbor, the U. S. A. navy had
seven aircraft carriers in service and eleven un-
der construction. Also, at the instance of the
Maritime Commission, the conversion of some
merchant ships into aircraft carriers had been be-
gun. Some new cruisers, under construction, also
are being converted. The new naval bill, approved
this week by the House Naval Affairs Com-
mittee, formally recognizes the aircraft carrier as
the ruler of the seas. The bill provides for 500,
000 tons of aircraft carriers—enough to build
from 20 to 30, depending on their size.

The tightening demands of war upon manu-
facturers of commercial feeds for livestock, es-
pecially in view of the shortages which have de-
veloped in raw materials for animal protein feeds
and the pressure for maximum efficiency and
food value of all feeds, were emphasized at the
Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association an-
nual convention in Montreal. Difficulties which
have developed in obtaining adequate supplies of
ingredients of fish meals, bone meals and other
animal protein feeds were stressed by makers of
specific types of feeds. The fish meal problem is
attributed to wartime restrictions on the activities
of coastal fishing fleets and the diversion of fish-
ing craft into naval operations, with a consequent
shrinkage in supplies. Materials for other animal
protein feeds have become difficult at times to
get from the packers. Dr. R. A. McIntosh, pro-
fessor of obstetrics, cattle diseases and special
therapeutics at the Ontario Veterinary College,
Guelph, Ont., declared there never had been a
time when all concerned stood to gain, so much
from the proper feeding and nutrition of live-
stock. Just as with human beings, he told the
meeting, animals suffered diseases and fell into
poor condition because of lack of essential chem-
icals and vitamins in their feeds. Insufficient Vit-
amin A was a particular source of trouble dur-
ing the stable-feeding period in the winter and
lack of calcium gave cows a disease which made
their nerves go to pieces and their hair literally
stand on end.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Macdonald Hastings recently told
an amusing story of Dr. Hugh Dalton,
president of the Board of
Trade: "Dr. Dalton has the reputa-
tion of having one of the loudest
voices in the House of Commons.

The golden eggs of the legend-
ary goose faded into insignificance
beside some of our native produce.
Devolving one of the first half-
dozen home-laid eggs in the house
of a new recruit to the ranks of
household keepers in Leeds, I
remarked that it was the best
egg I had tasted for at least a year.

Four major fountains of govern-
ment publicity in Washington have
been merged under able Amer-
ican Davies. It is a reform which should
be commended. The flow of
news from Washington, Mr. Davis
is a competent, respected news man,
who knows newspaper, radio and
the book and magazine field. As in
casual and rubber conservation,
and—for a long time—war pro-
duction, many overlapping Govern-
ment boards had been set up to
handle the job of issuing and in-
terpreting the news made by Gov-
ernment machinery. The present
source of news there is today. Prob-
ably this overlapping was due in
part to administrative fuzziness, but
it is only fair to say that President
Roosevelt, in "planning" the way
in order to try several ideas, and sev-
eral men, at the job of informing
the people to see which worked out
best. Now—and not too soon—the
news machinery of Government has
been streamlined and the public
should benefit. — Minneapolis Star
Journal.

The hearing, was concluded at
Manchester Assizes of the cloth-
ing coupons case, in which 11 men
had remained on trial on charges
of being in possession of forged
clothing coupons. Three others had
pleaded "Guilty" to offences in-
cluding conspiracy relating to forged
coupons. Five men had previously
been acquitted. The trial lasted nine
days. Justice Asquith passed
one month's imprisonment on each
of three years' penal servitude; three
sentences of two years' penal servitude;
and one of 18 months' imprison-
ment, and others of smaller terms.
—London Times.

A four-ton anchor from the fam-
ous three-decker H.M.S. St. Vin-
cent has been given by Falmouth
College of the Ministry of Works team
collecting scrap metal for the war-
time effort. The anchor, which was presented
to Falmouth when the St. Vincent
was broken up after service as a
training ship in Portsmouth, has
stood for 35 years on Gyllyvasse
Beach. The Bodmin town council
have given up two Russian guns
captured at Sevastopol during the
Crimean War. The money paid for
the scrap metal is being given to
the Aid-to-Russia Fund. —London
Times.

Some remarkable facts concern-
ing the length of time which the
seeds of certain plants will
have recently come to light at the
Natural History Museum, South
 Kensington. One of the most re-
markable was the case of a single
seed of Neulumbium speciosum (fam-
ous as the sacred lotus of the Nile)
though it no longer grows in that
river, which was recently taken
from a specimen of the plant in
the garden of Sir Hans Sloane, the
founder of the museum. After treatment with
concentrated sulphuric acid and sub-
sequently water a shoot half an
inch long appeared within 21 hours
and another within 48 hours. This plant
is now being grown at Kew. Seeds
of Neulumbium from Sloane's col-
lection were germinated in a class-
ical series of experiments, by Robert
Brown in 1835, and they were
known to be at any time 150
years old. Dr. R. Sambottom's present
experiment has added at least 87
years to the recorded length of
the seed, therefore 237 years,
for which Sloane's seeds are dated,
of any species of plant, have been
proved to retain life. The stories told
of wheat being grown from corn
found in Egyptian mummy cases
are it need scarcely be said, pure
fiction. — Banffshire Journal.

For a year or two I have seen at
intervals in a neighbor's garden a
very friendly blackbird, distinguish-
ed by a white head. It nested this
year in some thick ivy growing
against the house. The young are
now at large, and though appar-
ently as big as their parents, still dan-
gerously shy. I have seen the
lawn their not eagerly obedient
parents. One of these youngsters
has a salient white patch on the
wing. Now it is said by the scienti-
fic biologists that albinism is not
inherited. The progenitor is latent
and appears in subsequent gen-
erations. My experience, both in
this instance and in many earlier
ones, is that white blackbirds have
white descendants. There is one
beautiful garden (in Hampshire)
that was inhabited by piebald
blackbirds for a very long series
of years. What is the biological ex-
planation of such undoubted facts
as it is curious that many of the
blackbirds have the strongest tenden-
cy to albinism. I have seen a com-
pletely white rook, very many white
blackbirds, but never a white thrush
though I have seen almost all species
thru the seasons. I once
saw three white French partridges
in a covey. — London Spectator.

For good results in jelly and
jam making use fruit just under
perfect maturity, which contain
content and flavor are at their best.

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.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

Charlottetown, P. E. I.
Editor Guardian,
Sir:

TEACHERS' SALARIES AND
TEACHER TENURE

The Citizens' Education Com-
mittee has always supported the
Teachers' Federation in its agita-
tion for larger salaries. We believe
that if our children are to receive
the best results from their public
school training the teachers must
be managed to put forth their
best efforts and to do this they must
receive sufficient remuneration to
enable them to make teaching their
life work.

During the past year only those
students who had completed first
year at Prince of Wales College or
held a Grade XI certificate were ad-
mitted to the class in Teacher
Training. This raising of teaching
standards calls for a corresponding
increase in the salary schedule.

What has been done about it?
The Provincial Act to Amend
the Public School Act was passed
it provides for four new classes of
license, superior first class for males
and females, and superior second
class for males and females. In each
case the increase in salary is \$50 per
annum, of which \$25 is paid from
the Provincial Treasury and \$25 by
the district. In order to secure
teacher holding a superior first class
license the district must pay \$125
supplement of \$100 must be paid for
a superior second class teacher.

Another reason for the voting of
an adequate supplement is the im-
portance of retaining a satisfac-
tory teacher in a district. With
the prevailing scarcity of teachers the
best ones, naturally, are going to
accept the best salaries. This is where
the larger Administrative Unit
would prove of value. Supplements
should be equated to the best places
in schools best suited to their qualifi-
cations and all would have a sense
of security in their positions.

In conclusion we wish to stress
the importance of a full attendance
at the annual school meetings and
the voting of the supplement re-
quired to secure the class of teach-
er you wish to engage.

P. E. I. CITIZENS' EDUCATION
COMMITTEE.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

NOTE:—Your careful con-
sideration in reading this letter is
requested—as your comments on
the proposals would be appreciat-
ed by the Citizens' Education
Education Committee.

Confusion Reigns

(Halifax Chronicle)
Despite publication of various
wartime regulations in the news-
papers confusion worse confounded
reigns in many parts of the country
regarding employment and selective
service regulations. In many rural
districts the provisions of the select-
ive service order which went into
effect last March are being flag-
rantly disregarded. Farm wages are
soaring at a time when every effort
should be made to prevent factors
contributing to inflation.

Much of this misunderstanding
and consequent disregard of essen-
tial restrictions could be avoided
if the various wartime boards and
other agencies would publish simple
and carefully prepared interpreta-
tive comment. The ordinary citizen
cannot be expected to interpret ac-
curately for himself regulations
which many of whose job it is to ad-
minister them do not understand
themselves. Nor can farmers be
expected to seek legal advice upon
every new regulation that is ground
out from the grist mill of orders-
in-council at Ottawa.

It would be equally unfair to ex-
pect the newspapers of the country
to become interpreters of statutes
and regulations through their edi-
torial columns. If Canadian news-
papers attempted seriously to dis-
charge such a task there would be
little space for anything else.

The Bishop Strachan School

A Church of England
Residential and
Day School for Girls

Kindergarten to Junior and
Senior Matriculation—House-
hold Science, Art, Music, Physical
Education with games. New
modern gymnasium and swim-
ming pool.

Principal: Miss E. M. Lowe, B.A.
Vice-Principal: Miss Rosseter,
Cheltenham and Froebel Institute.
For Calendar apply to Bursar.

WORDS OF
CHALLENGE

"Strong in our faith and re-
solved to shrink from no ef-
fort, no sacrifice, we shall
march on to the triumph of
right which alone will open
to all the promise of a broad-
er and better age." — H. M.
King George VI.

Circular Reasoning

(Sydney Post-Record)
The Winnipeg Free Press, which
is one of perhaps a half-dozen of
the almost pure Liberal newspapers
still following the old party trails in
the west, has this to say regarding
Prime Minister King's extraordi-
nary speech on the manpower bill:
"Mr. King's statement that con-
scription may never be necessary
means nothing. If, by a miracle, the
war ended tomorrow conscription
would not be necessary. If Germany
were smashed before the end of this
year it would be, perhaps, super-
fluous. But, if we go on the only
safe assumption—that the war is
likely to last a very long time,
conscription will certainly be neces-
sary. The word to emphasize in Mr.
King's sentence is 'may,' and we can
now surely take for granted that he
means what he says, namely, that
when the voluntary system fails, the
Government will impose the neces-
sary measures to keep our armed
forces up to full strength."

This elaborate effort at fine-spun
special pleading shows that where
there is a will there is always a way.
It also shows what an intolerable
burden Mr. King's north-by-north
course on conscription has imposed
on his journalistic friends. The
last sentence in the above-quoted
extract contains a perfect example
of the logical fallacy known as
"begging the question." Because Mr.
King said conscription "may" never
be necessary, the Free Press sug-
gests he thereby implies the con-
trary possibility—which is obvious
enough—but it adds with reckless
assurance: "We can now surely take
for granted that he means what he
says, namely, that when the volun-
tary system fails, the Government
will impose the necessary measures
to keep our armed forces up to full
strength."

That unfortunately is not what
Mr. King "says," and therefore can
hardly be what he "means," the one
being the Winnipeg paper's invented
assumption, the other its inference
based on that fictitious premise. The
Prime Minister has never said his
government would impose conscrip-
tion at any time, or under any cir-
cumstances. At the start of the war,
however, he said the opposite, and
he has never since unsaid it.



EASTER DAY, VALETT, 1942

I watched the pearly shadows of the
Easter Dawn
And then the Sun in splendour rose,
and bathed the
City in a glorious light, and all was
very quiet.

But soon sad wailings foretold that
Death was on its way.
And ere long that glad morning sky
was filled
With the droning wings of Death,
Easter peace of Christ was shat-
tered
By the roar of guns and trembling
of the earth . . .

And as I watched, my heart with
sorrow filled
As Death screamed his way to earth,
and
As it fell great desolation came
where
Once much loveliness had been . . .
Then as great clouds of dust arose,
and hung
As some vast curtain o'er the City
it seemed
To me that Christ Himself must
weep to see
Such desolation . . .

And when the clouds had passed
away
I saw that City, much shattered,
yet
Very lovely still, and so, throughout
That Easter Day, until the evening
came
The droning wings of Death were
heard, and in
The setting sun I saw the City's
wounds . . . blood red.

Then came night most gently and
mid
The City from my sight.
—Reprinted from the Times of
Malta, April 25, 1942.

and regulations affecting their daily
lives.

The plight of the farmers is des-
perately difficult as yet. No time
should be lost in publishing in the
form of advertisements in the daily
and weekly papers of the country
interpretive comment on the vari-
ous wartime regulations similar to
that given in talk form by the Of-
fice of the Director of Public In-
formation over the CBC network.

Those looking for furs will find
that, on the whole, the stocks are
fairly large now—but unless the
government is bought soon—there is
doubt as to an advance in price.
Styles in Vancouver are as con-
stantly as anywhere on this con-
tinent, and the bride or her par-
ents may buy with the surety that
what they choose will be right in
the fashion picture.

Citizens of
Charlotte Town
The week of June 29th to July 5th has been des-
ignated by the Government of Canada as "Army
Week"—a week set aside to enable the people of
Canada to become better acquainted with, and to pay
tribute to Canada's Army.

At no place in Canada should this opportunity be
more welcomed than in Charlottetown, the capital of
Prince Edward Island, the province which has pro-
vided more personnel for the Canadian Active Army, in
proportion to its population, than any other province
of the Dominion.

I urgently request that during Army Week all
available flags be flown, patriotic bunting be displayed
and that all merchants with display windows arrange
to have them appropriately decorated in honor of the
Canadian Army, and of the many hundreds of Char-
lottetown citizens serving with it.

B. ROY HOLMAN, Mayor

Be Confident...
"Let us then address ourselves to our task, not in any way
underrating its tremendous difficulties and perils, but in
good heart and sober confidence, resolved that, whatever the
cost, whatever the suffering, we shall stand by one another,
true and faithful comrades, and do our duty, God helping us,
to the end."—Winston Churchill.

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED
PROVINCIAL MANAGERS
Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague
Allison P. McLean—District Manager at Summerside
Earle S. Jolly—Representative at O'Leary
J. Martin Currie—Representative at Montague
Peter G. McEachern—Representative at Victoria
Thomas McAvinn, C. I. U.—Special Representative.

How Are
Your Eyes?
If you are having symptoms
of strain — headaches, sore
eyes or dizziness — consult
specialist.

Evans
Stomach Mixture
A very effective means of ob-
taining relief from disorders
of the digestive organs, which
are attended by gas, headache,
heartburn, pain and a sense
of pressure below the heart.
Recommended for Sour Stomach
and all stomach troubles.
Price 85c a bottle.

MACS HAIR RESTORER
A delicately perfumed pre-
paration which restores,
strengthens and beautifies the
hair.
It will restore Grey Hair to
its original color
Promotes a new and super-
ior growth where the hair is
falling and is remarkably use-
ful in preventing dandruff and
destroying parasitic hair kil-
lers. Price 60c a bottle.

Are You Troubled
With
LUMBAGO
or
SORE BACK?
If so, we have one of the best
remedies to offer you.

BACKKITE TABLETS
A remedy for Backache, Lum-
bago, Neuritic Troubles, Neu-
ritis, Joint, Muscular and
other forms of Rheumatism
which ordinary treatments
fail to reach. Price 50c a Box

THE TWO MACS
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

McLEOD & BENTLEY
W. E. HENLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barristers and Attorneys-at-
Law
MONEY TO LOAN
154 Prince Street

H. F. MCPHEE B.A., K.C.
NOTARY &
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
Riley Building Charlottetown

BELL & MATHIESON
MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block Charlottetown
P. E. Island.

"COMPLETE
INSURANCE
SERVICE"
J. S. TAYLOR
OPTOMETRIST
New Location Queen St.
Corner Kent and Grocery
Opposite Rex's Grocery
Evenings By Appointment
Phone Residence 1013.

W. K. ROGERS
Agencies Ltd.
Phone 540-541

PALMER & HASLAM
A. J. HASLAM B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, ETC.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlottetown P. E. I.
MONEY TO LOAN
P. O. Box
Phone 85

MacGUGAN & TRAINOR
MARK E. MacGUGAN, K. C.
C. ST. CLAIR TRAINOR, K. C.
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: Over Provincial Bank
Richmond Street Charlottetown