# THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1942


## Urgent Wartime Project

It is [illegible] sections of the Province [illegible] the Charlottetown Board of Trade [illegible] a marine railway dock at Charlottetown [illegible] is no reason why construction of [illegible] should not be undertaken as a [illegible] argument that our harbor is [illegible] round would apply equally [illegible] and other Provinces where [illegible] been spent on drydocks, and [illegible] industry is booming.

This question of a drydock was under consideration [illegible] when the need was much less urgent [illegible] of drydock space is valuable to Canada [illegible] Empire at this critical time, and [illegible] through lack of foresight and false [illegible] Ottawa that we are not today in a [illegible] contribute materially to the war effort [illegible] direction. Apart from all other [illegible] there is the fact that one of our [illegible] was lost and the other seriously [illegible] reason of the lack of handy dry [illegible]. All the repairs necessary to such [illegible] could and should be done right here in Prince Edward Island. It seems incredible, in view what has transpired in the past few years that there should be any doubt on this point at Ottawa.

## Rabbits And Red Tape

According to the reliable Financial Post, a small boy inquired at the Federal Department of Agriculture on methods of keeping rabbits. That was years ago. The boy has grown into a man and his rabbits are no more. But the man who was once a boy is still receiving literature from the Department of Agriculture concerning rabbits which he has almost forgotten. The man is on the mailing list and he must hear about the latest theories on the keeping of rabbits whether he wants to or not.

There is a parable here, suggests the Vancouver Sun (Liberal), which the Canadian people should observe. Our machine of government is well represented by a pen of rabbits. It keeps multiplying. Where there are two bureaucrats today there will be a large family of them tomorrow. Apparently there is no end of this multiplication, at least in wartime.

## Christmas Overseas Mail

The Post Office department has issued a reminder that it is not too early to begin thinking about Christmas mail for the troops overseas. November [illegible] is the date set as the latest mailing time for parcels expected to be delivered in the United Kingdom for Christmas. If everyone waits for the "deadline," however, delay will occur. The best course is to "mail now" and help ease the pressure on shipping space.

Also, readers are asked to remember that smaller size and lighter weight parcels enable more Christmas gifts to be convoyed and will make more people happy at Christmas time.

Mail for Canadian troops in the Middle East *must* be posted [illegible] in order to reach destination by Christmas with any certainty.

Last, but by no means least, comes the advice: Pack carefully, wrap securely, address correctly (including return address), and prepay postage fully.

## Bombers And Battleships

A good word for the battleship is said by Rear-Admiral [illegible] R. Belknap, of the United States [illegible] who contributes an interesting [illegible] October issue of Sea Power [illegible] "Is the Battleship Doomed?" He answers [illegible] with an emphatic negative and [illegible] to view the super-fighting [illegible] rendered obsolete by air power. [illegible] of battleships versus aeroplanes [illegible] perhaps the most intelligent [illegible] advanced is that they are [illegible] but rather are complementary [illegible] the battleship as a [illegible] power, which no maritime nation [illegible] security can afford to deprive [illegible]

Admiral Belknap [illegible] stress on the fact that the battleship [illegible] instrument of war which [illegible] through the years by steam, [illegible] guns, the introduction of the [illegible] projectile, the submarine [illegible]. He defines it as the [illegible] of any fleet, and says that [illegible] there is no reason to believe [illegible] continue to evolve to serve [illegible] naval warfare.

The [illegible] in the North Atlantic [illegible] and the Resolute [illegible] battleships at [illegible] of air attack, is not [illegible] the battleship has [illegible] he contends. None of [illegible] by its own aircraft, [illegible]

The [illegible] bomber plane is not disregarded, but Admiral Belknap points out that, to equal the tremendous weight of a battleship's broadside, bomber planes would have to be sent over a target at the rate of five a minute for sustained periods and have to drop their bombs with the same degree of accuracy possible to a heavy naval rifle. Furthermore, he reminds the aeroplane school of strategists that the bomber is strictly limited to a fixed radius from its base, whereas a battleship can cruise for weeks on end, thousands of miles from shore establishments and under weather conditions that are impossible for the operation of aircraft.

The Iowa, the newest and largest of American battleships, has been launched because the high command of the United States Navy has considered all the factors in its favour. This, too, because naval officials know more about what freedom's enemies are doing and planning than do the civilians and others in free countries.

## —EDITORIAL NOTES—

The 19th Honorary Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons of England to be awarded in 140 years has been given to Lord Nuffield, the British motor magnate, who has devoted a large proportion of his fortune to the advancement of the science and practice of medicine and surgery.

* * * *

They are all doing it. Loyola College, Montreal, sent approximately 85 per cent of its student body to the wheat-laden fields of Saskatchewan to join the McGill and Macdonald College boys, their volunteer services to be utilized along with thousands of other Canadian youths from other colleges and universities in harvesting these crops. Organized and despatched in a single day, the group was given a rousing sendoff by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the college, and by parents and friends.

* * * *

The first U. S. Congress met this date, 1774; it followed the repeal by Lord North's British Government of all customs duties except on tea; and the following year a body of English troops on their way back to Boston after destroying some magazines at Concord were attacked at Lexington by the Colonial Volunteers; Thus opened the war of rebellion, and on July 4, 1776 the famous Declaration of Independence was issued at Philadelphia, where Washington was appointed General.

* * * *

Whatever else may be said of the Aberhart Government in Alberta, that Government has mastered the art of over-balancing its budget, says the Montreal Gazette. Many of its financial ideas are peculiar, some of them seem inconsistent with ordinary conceptions of public probity, but in collecting more taxes than are needed for the purposes of the Government Mr. Aberhart and his colleagues are notably successful . . . An over-all surplus of $1,637,475 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1941, was raised to $4,176,166 in the period ending March 31 last. Income account was up $7,248,420, expenditures were slightly reduced and something was set aside for debt redemption.

* * * *

Canada has adhered strictly to the terms of the Geneva convention in her treatment of war prisoners—almost all of them captured by British troops. The Germans include submarine crews, airmen and soldiers, a considerable number of whom were brought to the Dominion from North Africa. Special prison camps have been constructed to house the Nazis and Italians moved to Canada for safe keeping. Most of these camps are in Northern Ontario and Western Canada. The first large movement of war prisoners across the Atlantic began during the summer of 1940 when it was feared the Germans would try to invade Britain, and that in such an event a large number of prisoners held in the United Kingdom might be a source of danger.

* * * *

The 1942 potato yields in Prince Edward Island are "notably better" than a year ago, while the Nova Scotia and New Brunswick yields are also heavier. In Quebec and Ontario the crop is slightly under 1941, and below the average yield for these provinces. The Manitoba potato crop is giving "the same high yield as in 1941", while Saskatchewan and Alberta are digging the best potato crops in many years. The British Columbia crop is practically unchanged from a year ago. The production of potatoes this year was from 505,900 acres compared with 507,100 acres in 1941, yields per acre of 85 cwt. and 77 cwt. respectively. By provinces the production in hundredweight is estimated as follows (1941 figures in brackets): Prince Edward Island, 4,773,000 (3,192,000); Nova Scotia 2,496,000 (1,887,000); New Brunswick 6,414,000 (5,736,000); Quebec 10,900,000 (11,475,000; Ontario 7,076,000 (7,579,000); Manitoba 2,610,000 (3,150,000); Saskatchewan 4,485,000 (2,585,000) Alberta 2,708,000 (1,950,000); British Columbia, 1,495,000 (1,498,000).

* * * *

Within the next month the Department of National War Services will try to call up 24,505 men for service in the Army. This total includes the 22nd requisition of July last, under which 6,505 men will be sought between Oct. 12 and Oct. 23. The original July requisition was for 15,000 men and the fact that a supplementary requisition now is required indicates that the calls issued in that month did not produce the number of men required. The new 18,000 requisition is the smallest monthly goal set for the callup in two months. The August call was for 25,000 men and in September — the 21st requisition—the number sought was 20,000. By military districts, the two requisitions are divided as follows:

| District | 19th Supplemental | 22nd |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 (London) | 290 | 1,135 |
| No. 2 (Toronto) | 1,250 | 3,005 |
| No. 3 (Kingston) | 540 | 1,095 |
| No. 4 Montreal | 1,320 | 3,475 |
| No. 5 (Quebec) | 1,070 | 1,945 |
| No. 6 (Halifax) | | 1,075 |
| No. 7 (Saint John) | 160 | 685 |
| No. 10 (Winnipeg) | 470 | 1,465 |
| No. 11 (Vancouver) | 310 | 1,025 |
| No. 12 (Regina) | 500 | 1,710 |
| No. 13 (Calgary) | 535 | 1,385 |

It will be noted, our district, No. 6, is the only one having no arrearage.

## NOTES BY THE WAY

**Dieppe is said to owe its name to** Norman adventures who found its diep, or inlet, suitable for their ships. —Toronto Star.

**Former King Carol of Rumania,** who set his country's feet in the way of ruin and then fled because even the Nazis couldn't stomach him, is reported to be angeling a night club in Mexico City. It isn't only water that seeks its own level. —Detroit Free Press.

**A grocer in Copnor shut his shop** from 11 to 11.15 the other day, invited his staff and customers into an air raid shelter and there conducted a prayer meeting, which was really inspiring. The road sweeper who acted as verger turned on the lights a few minutes before and remained until the end. — Brighton Argus.

**Toronto is starting a campaign** against unnecessary noises. Workers who labour all night find it difficult to secure sleep in the daytime. This is one of the advantages of living in the smaller cities —one escapes the noise of the larger centres. —Chatham News.

**If all Victory bonds were regis-**tered in the name of the purchaser, as is being done in the United States, there might be greater hesitation before the bonds are sold. And if War Savings Certificates which are currently being issued by the banks and post offices, did not look quite so much like soap coupons, we believe their appearance would be more conducive to confidence in what will always be this country's safest investment. While the initiated know that such certificates have no value except to the registered holder, pencilled registration on economically printed forms hardly reflect the inherent character of the investment. —Canadian Business.

**Try not to ask why the United** States didn't do more about this war quicker. The Czechs might ask you a similar question. Avoid expressing opinions about American politics in general and Lindbergh in particular. That is the American's business. Don't try to tell an American that he ought to pronounce English the way you do. His tongue is closer to the one Shakespeare spoke than yours. Nelson thanked God he had done his dooty, not dewty. That was an affectation that caught on after Beau Brummel had started it among the old school tie set of 1810. When you see an American don't shout: "Look, there's an American!" at the top of your voice. —London Daily Express.

**Two Springbok soldiers in the** Western Desert lived in a dugout infested with mice. Someone told them that if they could get a white mouse, and leave it in the dugout one night, all the brown mice would think they'd seen a ghost, and would be terrified that they'd pack up and leave. But the boys couldn't get a white mouse, so instead they caught a brown one and painted it white, and tried the plan. It worked marvellously, and they were so delighted that one wrote and told a woman in the Union who was also having trouble with mice. She studied the idea carefully, and then decided she'd do the job really well. So she put not one, but a dozen real white mice in her cellar and left them there while she went on holiday. When she came back she was astonished to find her house still overrun with mice. Most of them were piebald. —London Listener.

**For centuries, people thought** colds, bronchitis, throat infections, pneumonia and so forth were caused by demons. It was found that flannel was good as a throat wrapper or chest-protector, and it was believed that the demons detested the color red. Logically enough, therefore, the witch-doctors prescribed red flannel —red to scare off the devils and flannel to provide warmth. Mankind being addicted to a more or less unthinking reverence for tradition, kept on using red flannel long after the original reason for doing so had been well-nigh forgotten. —(Brantford Expositor.)

**Lord Cranbourne, secretary for** the Colonies, lately a visitor in Malta, describes its civilian population as entirely "serene," "cheerful," "confident"; and the Maltese children keep on playing in the sun. Since June 10, 1940 for twenty-seven months, Malta has been attacked almost continuously. At the end of the second year there had been over 2,500 air raid alarms. Before the end of last July, 849 enemy planes had been destroyed. Some 18,000 buildings have been demolished or damaged. Injuries and deaths are frequent. Yet the people are confident. All the Knights of the Order of St John were nobles by brith. The living Maltese have ennobled themselves by their conduct. —New York Times.

**Germany's Luftwaffe has very** considerably lent helping hand to the British Transport Minister. The latter made an earnest appeal to the public not to travel unnecessarily at August Bank Holiday. The majority of our people loyally obeyed this officiall request which was made on grounds of urgency for war supplies. But the usual selfish and headless minority ignored the appeal, and congregated at seaside resorts just as though it were peacetime. The result was that, in raids that extended over a wide area, the Germans deliberately machine-gunned the holidaymakers in several instances on the sea front. It was a drastic lesson, but apparently a needed one. Many of the visitors were, within a few minutes of the raids, queing up with their bags packed to catch trains back to town. They must have felt foolish and they certainly looked unpatriotic. — Nottingham Evening Post.

**British biscuit manufacturers will** learn with mixed feelings that Rommel's Italian soldiers have acquired a taste for the wholemeal biscuits issued to our troops as part of their 48-hour ration. One Tank Corps Trooper, recently returned from Libya, after being in Italian hands for a short time, tells how an Italian infantryman, his captor, offered to carry his equipment on the march back from the fighting zone for some of his biscuits. "I handed over my equipment," said the trooper "Much to my amusement he immediately sat down on the scrub, produced a bottle of red wine and chewed my biscuit as he drank. The food issued to the Italians is appalling, and they will do anything to get hold of our rations."—Brighton Argus.

## What Stalingrad Cost

(Exchange)

The decision of the German Command to temporarily withdraw their infantry and engineers from the bitter fighting in the streets of Stalingrad, and to rely on their artillery and dive-bombers to destroy the city, disposes of Hitler's recent boastful promise that it would be easily captured by the besieging forces. That this means that the Germans are shifting from their long offensive to an enforced defensive strategy, is a self-evident fact. And this not only in Russia, but in the whole European area of war. Further large-scale offensives, such as have characterized German strategy since active operations began in the spring of 1940, have become impossible because scarcity of war materials in the Reich.

The battle for Stalingrad has been without parallel in modern warfare. Lasting exactly seven weeks, it cost the Germans approximately 2,500 killed daily, according to careful and reliable estimates. Although this toll was exceeded at Verdun in the last war, it surpasses all previous records in this one. It means that there were about 75,000 Germans killed on the Stalingrad front between August 23 and October 10. To this total may be added over 100,000 wounded and more or less permanently disabled Nazi soldiers. And Germany's losses in materials, tanks, trucks, planes, guns, ammunition and army supplies on this front have been simply staggering. As against this enormous wastage, the enemy can count no profit, no territorial advance, not even one important strategical gain. It is a case of dead loss because the attack failed.

## "Redder And Redder"

(Sydney Post Record)

The Ottawa Journal has printed a first page story so worded as to read almost like pre-election advertising, to the effect that Arthur Slaght, K. C., M. P., of Parry Sound, may shortly become a member of the King Cabinet. "It is freely rumored," announces The Journal, "that Hon. Norman McLarty, Secretary of State, will shortly resign from this office to accept one of the Ontario vacancies in the Senate, and that he will be succeeded by Mr. Slaght."

Should this prove prophetic, it would signalize another political move to the left by Mr. King, in the process of Cabinet reconstruction. There is no more partisan-minded supporter of the Government in the House than the Parry Sound member. As the war drags on, Canada's war Administration gets redder and redder, as they would say in Quebec, and is steadily developing into the most partisan combination that ever held office at Ottawa. Many believe it has already attained that bad eminence. At any rate, it can do without any new Ministers of the radically partisan type.

## Second Thought

(Boston Post)

On first reading one might see in the Sportspalast speech of Hitler an indication that at last he was beginning to weaken.

There was a lack of the old-time confidence, as if he suddenly saw defeat looming along the victory road he has been travelling and in fear had decided to sit tight behind his defenses, fending off attacks as long as he could.

The tone of the address would bear that out. Missing was the customary arrogance and the brazen boasting. Gone was the egotistical bombast and snarling self-assurance.

His very statement that the German forces would do all in their power to defeat the United Nations was not the victory-drunk Hitler of Paris and Warsaw.

The very fact that he intruded the remote possibility of defeat was a far cry from his former belittling of England's tenacity, Russia's strength and America's mighty aid becoming effective in time to halt his march of destruction.

Perhaps it has come to pass that he has overshot his mark. If that be so there could be no greater blessing. But to believe that he would hint it or even infer it would be a grave and a vital mistake.

Let us look again at that speech. Did he make the kind of a speech he did make on purpose? Was the lack of fire and flame deliberate?

Did he hope that we, the United Nations, now swiftly implementing our wrath with iron and steel, would interpret it as a sign that he was slipping.

He is a very shrewd madman. A psychologist of the first water, a master at swaying mobs and an orator who knows all the tricks, what a victory it would be for him if we should slack off even mentally and assume the feeling that he was whipped even before the battle had started.

He is up to it. He did it time and again. He put nation after nation to sleep by the very words he uttered. Has he dipped into his Munich act again?

Or the move might have been even shrewder. Perhaps he was laying the groundwork for another peace try. Perhaps he is not even yet aware how earnest and revengeful the United Nations are. Perhaps he feels that he might be able to barter for a Greater Germany if his guns would cease firing.

Whatever his intentions were we shall not be taken in. Whether he is beginning to reel on the ropes or entice us into a trap, there can be no let-up.

If he has seen the handwriting on the wall, we shall make the letters brighter. If he hopes to fool us, we shall not be fooled. Some day there will be an end to his road. We shall be waiting there for him.

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## 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.**

### U S NATIONALITY ACT

The Charlottetown Guardian,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Sir,—As of possible general interest, the Consulate is pleased to inform you that the United States Neutrality Act of 1940 has been modified by an Amendment approved October 9, 1942, the principal provision of the Amendment being that the effective date of the loss of American nationality by naturalized American citizens through protracted foreign residence is again postponed until October 14, 1944. This applies to all citizens of the United States who acquired American citizenship after birth, whether by marriage, naturalization of a parent, or naturalization in their own right. It has no application to those persons who are American citizens from birth.

I am, Sir, etc.
THOMAS D. DAVIS,
American Consul.

American Consulate,
Saint John, N. B.
Oct. 14, 1942.

### DR. GRANT'S REPLY

Sir,—In my letter of the 8th instant I took exception to the Guardian's report of the assault case at Montague, in which I was Complainant, and in publishing my letter on the 14th the Editor of the Guardian added a note which concluded with the following incorrect statement: "The evidence attributed to him in Court in the Guardian appeared word for word in his own party newspaper."

The paragraph of the Guardian's report to which I took exception reads as follows: "On several occasions during yesterday's session there was a heated exchange between defendant and complainant which had to be interrupted by the Court."

I wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that the above quoted sentence was not contained in the Patriot's report, although otherwise the two reports were similar, which goes to prove that the Guardian's cunning attempt to base its explanation of one incorrect statement on another statement equally incorrect is absurd.

I am, Sir, etc.
THOS. V. GRANT.

Montague, P. E. I.
Oct. 15, 1942.

(The dispute was between two Liberal politicians. Dr. Grant's original claim was that he did not become heated or overheated in giving his evidence. That of course is a matter of opinion. The report of his statements made in evidence was the same in both local papers.—Ed. G.)

### H M S. ATMAH

LONDON — (CP) — A luxury yacht, said to have cost close to $600,000 now is flying the White Ensign. Now H.M.S. Atmah, it was originally built for the King of Egypt but was purchased by the Rothschild family and loaned to the navy.

## The Poets' Corner

### CORVETTE

A little ship, plump as a setting hen,
Battling her way through waves as gray as steel;
Her stout nose lifting to the wind and spray,
She keeps a steady course, an even keel,
And rides the darkness out with careful ease,
At home amid the danger of the seas.

She scuttles in and out among the ships
Like a young mother mindful of her own;
While the great convoy plunges through the seas,
She scouts ahead, blazing the trail alone,
Keeping a watchful eye for subs and planes
That lurk along the gray Atlantic lanes.

She asks no glory of the merchant fleet—
Only the right to serve in willing thrall
Her stout heart beats below the icy decks
In steady rhythm to the rise and fall
Of the great tides that bear her tiny hull—
Part of the Fleet, stalwart . . . invincible.

—Edna Jaques.

LONDON, Oct. 14 — (CP) — Frau Ilse Hess, wife of the one-time deputy fuehrer of Germany, Rudolf Hess, wants to join her husband in his British internment, a report reaching the House of Commons said today. Will Thorne, Labor, gave notice he would ask Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary: "what reply is being made to the request of Frau Hess, wife of Rudolf Hess who is now somewhere in England, for permission to join her husband." The question did not state where Frau Hess is now living.

### ICE SHORTAGE

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 14 —(CP) —Moncton's ice supply has dwindled to 50 tons and deliveries will be restricted to hospitals until December unless a supply is obtained from artificial plants at Montreal.


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