

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MONDAY JANUARY 4, 1943

Eggs By The Million Dozen

Canada has been sending vast amounts of
bacon to the United Kingdom since the war started
and the quantities for the present year are being
further increased.

The Dominion Agriculture Department
announces that the British Food Ministry has
agreed to purchase from Canada in 1943 up to
nine thousand long tons of dried egg powder

There is every reason to believe, says an
exchange, that the contract with the British Food
Ministry will be met in full, and that even more
eggs will be available if necessary.

Ottawa?

A recent dispatch to the New York Times
said that Ottawa was being mentioned as the
scene of the peace conference.

Antidotes For Gloom

There are prophets of gloom who are
proclaiming that Canada's expansion is finished;
that we don't want and can't support a larger
population; that opening our immigration doors

On the basis of a European standard of living,
his saturation point for Canada is 100 millions,
but he suggests dividing that figure in half to
retain our present standard of living.

Comparing conditions in Canada with those
in Scandinavia and the U. S. S. R., Professor
Taylor says "Canada, which has about half the
Russian area of 'potential-settlement' country,

"The agricultural and industrial potentialities
of Alberta lend some support to the view that
Calgary may surpass Ottawa (a century hence);
and even some day rival London as a focus of
the Empire.

When Federal Liberals Lost

When Hon. Mitchell F. Hepburn resigned as
Premier of Ontario there was an effort to hold
a provincial convention to elect his choice of
Hon. Gordon D. Conant as Premier of Ontario

But, comments an exchange, Mr. Hepburn
leaped that barrier as though it had never existed.
The work of the Federal Liberals did not
get to first base. The provincial Liberals accepted
Mr. Hepburn's plan and any thought of
an immediate convention was out the window

EDITORIAL NOTES

For a few days it is the date line we must be
careful about in writing.

The Week of Prayer, begun yesterday
continues tonight and throughout the week.

The precautions of the City Council with
reference to dance halls meet with general
approval.

Congratulations all round are due in the
distribution of well-deserved New Year honours to
Islanders at home and abroad.

Islanders, as a whole, never entered the New
Year in better health, wealth and prospects, or,
at least, for many decades.

"Radio waves," says Mr. David Sarnoff of
the Radio Corporation of America, "may now
be used to heat, dry, glue, stitch, anneal, weld
rivet and even to deactivate enzymes." This may
be the static that makes our blood boil as well.

Sir George De Laey Evans, British soldier
and military writer, died this date 1870; served
with distinction in the Peninsular, American and
Crimean Wars; was present at Waterloo, Alma
and Inkerman; commanded the British legion
against the Carlists; wounded several times;
mentioned repeatedly in despatches; and lived to
see his ninety-third birthday.

A new testing gauge, called the Audimeter, is
to be introduced in 1943 by National advertisers
to check the listeners on radio advertising
programmes. The gauge makes a graphic record on
tape of the times the receiving set in which it
is installed is turned on and off, and the station to
which it is tuned. From installations already in
operation, the inventors, A. C. Nielson Co., Chicago,
have learned that the decline from Winter
to Summer listening is gradual; lower income
homes listen less during day-time than formerly,
while upper income homes listen more in the
evening. Other discoveries are that there is a
sudden drop in audience after a star says good-
night, leaving the commercial to be heard by
few; the slump of a weak programme coming
between two strong programmes; and the fact
that constant listeners are few, only about 8 per
cent of the audience hearing a radio serial more
than 8 of the 10 times it is broadcast over a four-
week period.

Unfavorable weather conditions caused a
drop in honey production of 16 per cent
compared with the 1941 crop of 27,487,000 pounds.
The reports said this year's crop was one of the
smallest in the past decades. About 95 per cent
of yield has been marketed at prices averaging 1.7
cents per pound higher than paid for the 1941
output. A preliminary estimate placed value
this year at \$3,059,900. Ontario, Manitoba, Al-
berta and Quebec reported decreases in produc-
tion, partly offset by increases in the Maritime
Provinces, Saskatchewan and British Columbia.
Average yield was only 56 pounds per hive
compared with 67 pounds in 1941 and a long-term
average yield of 70 pounds. Distribution of the
1942 honey crop in pounds by provinces fol-
lows, with revised estimates for 1941 bracketed:
Ontario 7,800,000 (12,000,000); Saska-
chewan 4,947,100 (2,966,500); Manitoba 3,397,000
(4,970,000); Quebec 2,740,300 (3,042,600);
Alberta 2,700,000 (3,120,000); British Columbia
1,333,600 (1,169,000); Maritime Provinces
317,900 (219,600).

Our growing military democracy. Every man
in Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's British
Eighth Army was fully informed of the plans
for routing the German and Italian forces at
El Alamein before the battle began, and con-
sequently was highly confident of victory, a
British officer just back from the desert said
recently. He said he believed it to have been
the first time in history that the entire per-
sonnel of an army had been told the complete
intentions of their commander. The officer
said Gen. Montgomery called a staff conference
on a sand dune the Sunday morning before the
crushing drive began. He detailed his plans
and ordered that the information be relayed
throughout the Eighth Army. "I do not think
there was a man in the whole force who wasn't
certain the operation would be a success," he
said.

Railways are doing quite well, thank you,
these days and can afford to ask people to stay
at home instead of spending money to enrich their
coffers. An increase in gross earnings of \$711,000,
or 14.9 per cent, is reported by Canadian
Pacific Railway Company for the week ended
December 14 as compared with the correspond-
ing period of last year. Total in the latest
week was \$5,478,000 as against \$4,767,000 a
year ago. Gross earnings to date since the begin-
ning of the year total \$243,251,000 which re-
presents an increase of \$33,579,000 or 16.6 per
cent over the figure for the same term of 1941,
according to totals compiled from the company's
weekly report. For the first eleven months of
1942, operating revenues of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways amounted to \$338,695,000, as
against \$276,365,487 for the corresponding
period of last year, an increase of \$62,329,513.
Net revenue up to November 30 of this year to-
talled \$78,266,506 in comparison with \$60,347,891
for the similar period of 1941.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Britain now has a "second World
War" which is not only a war of attrition but
a war of production and construction do not
come from this continent, Amherst News.

There is a new way of measuring
that speed of 725 miles an hour
reached by test pilots in power
plant; it is almost twenty-one times as fast as
the legal rate of speed for automobiles.
—New York Sun.

Sure your great-grandpappy could
buy an unrated airmail steak or a
dime—and every now and then he
had a dime.—Wade, in Detroit
News.

Sister Elizabeth Kenny was saluted
by the people of Minneapolis—
only American city to welcome the
Austrian nurse who has earned
credit for polio-myelitis as a
levitating for increasing numbers of
victims the ravages of that dread
disease. Last week came the cul-
mination of 30 years of effort by
Sister Kenny—the dedication of
Lymanhurst hospital as the Eliza-
beth Kenny Polio Institute, a centre
for research and instruction in the
method of healing. —Minneapolis
Star Journal.

If this is an ad for the Leh-
man Bakery, 2236 W. 36th St., we
are glad of it, for the proprietor is
Mrs. Louise Lehman, who knows
the world with a broad view. Her
two bold bad bandits, moved in
on the lady and one of them point-
ed a gun at her, she picked up a
bread and cracked it over the
other's head. He ran for the door,
as most men would under the cir-
cumstances. Up to now we have no
gun ladies to compare with those
of Mrs. Louise Lehman. The
Canadian Nazi like combines in
Kansas wheatfield. But we have
the broom girl of the Lehman bak-
ery for research and instruction in the
same sort. —Chicago Daily News.

The United Nations are going a-
head with plans to establish a relief
and rehabilitation council to feed
impoverished peoples after the war
and start them back on the way to
health. This illustrates one striking
difference between the United Na-
tions and Germany. Hitler's
method is to rob starving people of
the little food they have left, and
reduce them to the status of per-
manent slavery. —Ottawa News.

To a male watching the imminent
approach of meatless days one of
the most disturbing elements in the
preparation is the frenzied search
for meat substitutes. The wife's
brother is already furrowed
with this problem, and it can be
assumed that she already has in her
pocket a thick folder of recipes
for quantity nature of dishes
which are neither fish, fowl nor
flesh. A good many of these have
probably come out of newspapers
and magazines. The publisher
will have to share the blame when
men folk sit down in their homes
to take their chances with the new
meatless diet. It is not going to be
easy for a meat-loving nation to get
along for 24 hours without any
meat, one day a week, but it might
be easier if we could grumble quietly
about the restriction instead of
having to ferment an artificial
cheerfulness over strange new dishes.
—The New York Times.

In the current coffee contro-
versy in the United States the ir-
repressible Pirella LaGuardia, may-
or of New York, has come to the
conclusion that a suggestion that the
coffee ration can be made to go fur-
ther by mixing fresh coffee with
the grounds remaining in the pot
from previous brewing. The Pres-
ident gravely approved the idea, sug-
gesting that preferably the grounds
should be dried first. But this led
to a satirist in the Roosevelt In-
dependent, Mrs. Roosevelt, suggesting
naming when asked if she thought
that a good idea, "I don't think so."
She was supported by the pres-
ident of the National Coffee As-
sociation, who opined that "You
might as well try to squeeze an
orange the second time." So it
looks as if America will have to
take its coffee straight, and in
greatly reduced quantities as well.
—Regina Leader Post.

There are as many ways of avoid-
ing a cold as there are of catch-
ing one. One doctor recommends
the eating of raw onions. An apple
a day, says one, "reformed dress,"
says another. Cinnamon, breathing
through the nose, avoiding stuffy
rooms, not going to parties, nev-
er going to a theatre, never trav-
elling in a bus, street car, or railway
train are other preventives that
these suggestions are all excellent.
If one had the time to follow them.
But we cannot spend all our time
thinking to do in life besides this;
one must risk a cold by going to the
movies and risking it. —Guelph
Mercury.

A young lawyer, wallowing in
technical terms, can be fairly ob-
noxious. But he's an amateur in
comparison with a young doctor.
About a year ago Vladimir Horowitz,
the violinist, hurt his hand. The
wound developed into a tendon in-
flammation and he had to lie-up for
a while. The report on this case
came out of a New York hospital to
the press in this wise: "We have
under our care Vladimir Horowitz,
who is convalescent from a treat-
ment teno-synovitis of the flexor
digitorum sublimis and profundus
muscle at the metacarpophalangeal
joint. It is our opinion that he
cannot resume practicing and play-
ing in concerts until January."
—Toronto Saturday Night.

Training soldiers has become a
very complex thing indeed. There
is much more to it than merely
teaching them to march and drill
and to make the most of a rifle.
Modern warfare is an involved busi-
ness, calling for many branches of
specialized training. Its complexi-
ties are well illustrated by the
"war noises course" which is given
to our soldiers before they leave
for overseas. The men's ears and
nerves are subjected to a bombard-
ment of the sounds they are likely
to hear in actual conflict, the pur-
pose, of course, being to steel them
to the din which will some day be
part of their daily life. Our soldiers
are not men to be scared by mere
noise, but it has a nerve-shattering
effect unless one has been hard-
ened to it. The course is not the
least important part of the train-
ing. —Windsor Star.

Enlistment Figures

(Globe and Mail)
The obvious object of the Ottawa
Government last week in releasing
statistics on war volunteers and
enlistment is to show that its re-
cruiting system is operating effec-
tively. The announcement stated
that voluntary enlistments and call-
up enrollments had brought 681,615
men to the colors by Oct. 31, repre-
senting 30.8 per cent of Canada's
male population between the ages
of 19 and 45. Voluntary enlist-
ments in army, navy, and air force
amounted to 618,589, or 27.8 per cent of the total
for service anywhere are given as
eligible male population of 2,215,500.

Of the 94,146 men drafted under
the National Resources Mobilization
Act 29,132 went active subsequently.
The figures manifestly are offered
to prove to the nation which em-
phatically endorsed the plebiscite
beginning of the war is all that
more productive than that of the
last war. Comparisons are being
made to show that 160,000 more have
volunteered than after 38 months of
fighting in that period. If it were
a valid comparison, the value of such
reasoning would have to be qualifi-
ed. Nothing is said about the in-
crease in population since the Great
War. The 1941 census shows 2,000,000
more males of all ages in the
country than in 1911 and 1,300,000
more than in 1921. Before bally-
hooing is justified this difference
should be taken into account.

Of the enlistments 411,862 are for
the army, 46,374 for the navy and
156,342 for the air force. We are
told that two years of the army are
overseas or whether the figures in-
clude the Reserve Army and the
Veteran Guards, who number many
thousands. If there are 150,000 to
160,000 overseas after more than
three years it compares with 180,000
at the end of two and one half
years of the Great War. In a little
more than two years the Canadian
Army Corps of a quarter of a cen-
tury ago had reached its full devel-
opment, and there was a cavalry
brigade in France. Not only this,
but eight months after the war
started Canada's name has been
made imperishable by the achieve-
ments of her army. Long before
three years expired, three Vimy
Ridge, the Somme, Courclette, San-
chaire Wood and the other hallowed
spots were on every one's lips. Be-
fore three years elapsed there was
191,000 casualties.

It is unfortunate that such a
comparison is invited for the army,
but if the record of enlistments is
put out to show how much better
Canada's Government of today is
operating toward winning this war
the real cannot be overlooked.

What any one can see in the statis-
tics so brazenly offered for enlistment
by sections. In the two east-
ern provinces 41.5 of the male
population in the armed forces.
Quebec has about one quarter this
percentage, and the Montreal dis-
trict less than one half. Here the
equality of service is emphasized,
we see nothing therein to brag
about.

ANGOLA OF PORTUGAL

Angola in East Africa is Portu-
gal's largest colony.

FABRIC SURFACING

Fabric surfacing is still used on
many parts of modern war planes.



AFTER A HUNDRED YEARS

After a hundred years
Nobody knows the name—
Agony, that enacted there,
Motionless as peace.

Woods triumphant ranged,
Strangers strolled and spelled
At the lone orthography
Of the elder dead.

HOW TO COMBAT Rheumatic Pains

Rheumatic pains are often caused by uric
acid in the blood. This blood impurity
should be extracted by the kidneys. If kid-
neys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it
irritates the muscles and joints causing
excruciating pains. Treat rheumatic pains
by keeping your kidneys in good condition.
Take regularly Dodd's Kidney Pills—for
half a century the favorite kidney remedy. 10¢

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Holidays open by appointment
Office Connected with
DRUGSTORE

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms
of strain—headaches, sore
eyes or dizziness—consult a
specialist.

Call in and discuss your
difficulties. Write or phone for
appointments.

G. F. Hutcheson

G. F. HUTCHESON
G. F. HUTCHESON

Pigeons Enlist With R.A.F. To Win War

(London Observer)
The pigeons are at war again,
and their role is even more arduous
than it was in 1914-18. In those
days they were mainly military;
now we are hearing of the cheery
who sit up aloft, the "homers," of
the R.A.F.

They may get an unexpected
name as night flyers. At least
twice recently pigeons released
after dark arrived next morning
at their lofts with messages from
aircraft about to make a forced
landing.

There are thousands of birds,
swift and reliable in the signals
service of the Air Force. Pigeons
are in the crews of all bombers
and reconnaissance craft which
operate over the sea around
Britain. If a machine is forced
down, or the radio fails, a carrier
pigeon and its message may prove
to be the sole link with the base.

Experts in the Signals Direc-
torate of the Air Ministry control
the birds. The Racing Pigeon Ser-
vice, a committee of leading fan-
cers, help thousands of people to
place their pigeons at the disposal
of the nation.

Owing to the greater speed and
range of modern aircraft the
pigeons' task in this war is harder
than it used to be. They are train-
ed first to become used to as-
saying. Experienced birds keep
their wings closed and do a "dead
drop" until they are clear of the
ship-stream from the air-crew.
Then, opening their wings, they
fly around twice or thrice and
make for home.

One of the famous birds of this
war is Winkle, of Broughby Ferry.
When engine trouble forced down
a Beaufort into the North Sea
while on an offensive patrol last
March, the wireless operator swam
to the dinghy with the pigeons'
container.

One bird—Winkle—broke out
before a message could be fixed
to its leg, and took off towards
home. It flew for more than 100
miles to its master's loft at Brough-
by Ferry. He reported its arrival,
wet and oil-stained; its code num-
ber was checked at the air station
and by using their knowledge of
the bomber's course and of the
bird's cruising speed, officers got
a rough-check on the distance
from land at which Winkle had
been released. Details were sent
out within 20 minutes a searching
Hudson aircraft found the dinghy
and its crew of four.

Winkle had flown for at least an
hour in darkness to reach the
shore.

The Army Carrier Pigeon Ser-
vice is also continuously on duty
and several hundred homing pig-
eons in training here as messen-
gers for the U. S. Army, are being
accustomed to battle conditions by
acrobatics which dive at them and
crackers which explode near at
hand.

6,000,000 TONS POOST

British farmers have increased
their production of foodstuffs by
more than 6,000,000 tons annually.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is troubled
with gas in the stomach and
bowels should get a bottle of
Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture
and see how quickly it will re-
lieve all distressing symptoms.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture
taken at meal times not only
prevents all bad effects from
gas but it promotes the func-
tional activity of the stomach,
assists digestion and improves
the appetite. Recommended
also for indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Sour Stomach and Heartburn.
Price 25 cents Bottle.

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Cod Liver Oil Extract with
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pound.

A real tonic for coughs,
colds, influenza and grippe. It
is better than ordinary cough
medicines, for it reaches the
seat of the trouble, relieves the
cough and supplies continual
treatment to build up the sys-
tem to withstand future at-
tacks. A splendid blood and
body-building tonic for both
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regularly. Price \$1.00 per
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Cod Liver Oil Capsules
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80 Kirby's Iron and Yeast
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Mac's Hair Restorer 60c bottle

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book is so easy to use, so practical and works so
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We are now paying \$2.00 per 100 lbs 4% milk. 50c per
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Dunstaffnage, P.E.I.

FUR BUYER

Mr. R. N. O'Bryan of Holt Renfrew and Co., Ltd., will
resume buying of Silver and other types of Fox Pelts
from noon Saturday January Second, at Office of

Charles R. Rogers

SUMMERSIDE
Mr. O'Bryan will also be in Charlottetown in a day or
two. Watch for announcement of exact date.

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FUR BUYER
Will be Buying Furs
TUESDAY, JANUARY 5th.
and days following at
W. Chester S. McLure's
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OLD SYDNEY SCREENED, BRAS D'OR,
SULLIVAN, ALBION NUT and INVER-
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Lowest prices, and quick deliveries, special
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