

**THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN**  
 Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1941

**Aircraft Production**

While the Commonwealth Air Training Plan continues to grow in stature and strength, and is well ahead of the original schedule, the same cannot be said for Canada's aircraft production. The trouble, according to the Ottawa Journal, is that Federal Aircraft (an organization set up by the Government to co-ordinate the production of aircraft factories) has fallen down on its job. This statement is indirectly supported by Canadian Aviation, which says the basic need now is for a businesslike board of directors under capable leadership to co-ordinate the aircraft production programme. It suggests establishment of an Aircraft Production Council applied to the various phases of aircraft supply in much the same way as the Air Council supervises the Air Training Plan. This Aircraft Production Council would include representatives of the interested departments which in some cases now seem to be working at cross purposes.

Canadian Aviation says it would be very pleasant to join with those who are deluded into believing that all's well because there are impressive looking statistics to say that it is so. When we read of government war contracts amounting to astronomical figures and when we are promised production of 360 planes a month at some early date, we must recognize that contracts and promises are not weapons of warfare. It adds: "We firmly believe that here in Canada and now there is no greater internal menace to our war effectiveness than the mirage of false security shimmering in the vapor of optimistic 'information' issuing from Ottawa." It also expresses regret that the vital problems and certain basic weaknesses of the Government's handling of aircraft production were not probed in Parliament.

In this connection it is interesting to note the reported return to this continent yesterday of Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, from the Old Country. A despatch states that delay in Canadian aircraft production will likely be one of the first subjects to be taken up by the Minister when he reaches Ottawa. The complaints have particularly to do with a type of twin-engined bomber, large numbers of which were included in a \$50,000,000 production plan supervised by Federal Aircraft Limited. Production of these planes for training purposes in Canada was scheduled to be in full swing this winter. Circumstances are reported to have "delayed production long beyond the time when deliveries were expected." The same despatch quotes a report that Federal Aircraft may be disbanded and the DeHavilland Company of Toronto made master contractor for these planes.

This hold-up pending the return of Hon. Mr. Howe emphasizes the need of the key ministers in the Government remaining at their posts. Mr. Howe narrowly escaped death when the ship in which he was crossing to England was torpedoed. Had that happened, a new man would have had to take over his department, with consequent further delay and confusion.

It is essential, not only that the aircraft production problem be faced immediately, but that the public be kept informed on what is actually being accomplished. Whether or not Parliament is in session, the Government has a grave responsibility in maintaining public confidence in all phases of Canada's war effort.

**Needs Explaining**

Attention was recently called by the Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal) to the King Government's unexplained decision to permit the import of foreign furs into Canada, thus reversing its prior decision to add these articles to the forbidden list of imports. The Free Press returns to the subject in an editorial in which it says:

"The reason for the former decision is known: it was for the purpose of conserving U.S. exchange. The reason for the reversal of that wholly admirable decision is not known. Presumably the Government believes that, if it sits tight and says nothing, people will forget about it."

"If this is its belief, the Government is wrong. The plain people of Canada have accepted several restrictions on their normal activities, and have gladly assumed a very heavy burden of taxation for the sake of the war. They are ready to accept a great deal more. But nothing would be more destructive of their morale than to learn that jobs are being pulled off to favor certain interests, and this is what the removal of the restriction on fur imports looks like."

"What purpose is being served by letting these furs in? Of what value is this concession to our war effort? What value is this concession to our furriers and to people who like certain fur trimmings on their clothes and coats. But we believe that furriers, for the duration of the war, can make the vast sacrifice of using domestic furs, and we believe the feelings of their customers who want a bit of imported fur around their necks will not suffer unduly by being obliged to make do with the Canadian article."

"Canadian buyers are at this moment in New York spending good American dollars for the purchase of foreign furs, dollars which, we are told, are desperately needed for munitions, and we want to know why."

"The total amount that is being spent is not large—a million or two of dollars, a small enough

amount in our total trade balance. The buyers are limited to 75 per cent of their last year's purchases. The concession is only being given to them until next month.

"But why is it being given at all? What war purpose is being served? Let's have an answer, for if fur buyers are being given concessions why should not everybody else get concessions too, and why should we not let the war go hang? This is the question that is being asked, and the answer would be interesting and important."

**The Farmers' Problems**

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has told the Alberta farmers that an order-in-council designed to provide Eastern farmers with cheaper feeds is in the hands of the government. "If that is so," says the Halifax Chronicle, "then the government should stop fumbling and act with the greatest promptness."

Reduction in the cost of feeds would be a relief and is long overdue. But the farmers would still have reforms to seek. There are other burdensome charges and there is the disappointing trend of prices, especially the price of butter which the government has seen fit to peg.

"Until conditions are vastly improved," concludes our Halifax Liberal contemporary, "farmers will cast a jaundiced eye on every proposal to increase production as part of the war effort. For many of them, increased production would mean hastening the journey to the poor house."

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

On the last lap for Instalment payment of Income Tax. Better attend to the matter now.

How are we going to finance those millions of road loans now that the scheme for the Federal Government taking them over has fallen by the wayside?

Not a few of those English Pacificistic socialistic writers who advocated the conscription of wealth and manpower in the event of war, are now comfortably ensconced in the safety zone of the U.S.A., looking on from ringside seats, as it were, at Britain's effort to enforce their peace-time policy and without their financial aid.

Primary job of the navy in the present war is the protection of merchant shipping, a job that is completely devoid of glamor. Cmdr. E. R. Brock, formerly officer commanding the Montreal division of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve and now posted in Ottawa, told a meeting of the Young Railwaysmen's Club. He described wartime duties of the navy, and the everyday life of a rating at sea. Educational requirements for a seaman were much higher today, he said, than in the times of the sailing ships, because of the complicated mechanism of a modern warship.

The new U.S.A. Ambassador to the Court of St. James is Hon. G. Winant, Director of the League of Nations Labour office, now located in Montreal at McGill University. He was overseas in the last war and ended up as a captain in the Air Force. He has been a member of the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, and then representative of U.S.A. in the International Labour office of the League. He should be able to handle the many thorny questions likely to arise during his term with comparative ease and success, for he already has acquired the knack of international discussions, and breathed the atmosphere as well.

An esteemed subscriber sends us the following: "A distinguished astronomer has devised an ingenious apparatus for recording the sounds which come from the stars. The instrument is a combination of phonograph, telephone, and telescope, and is the outcome of the discovery that light rays falling on a polished steel plate produce a musical note. The machine conveys musical sounds from the stars and planets, the sweetest tones being produced by the most distant of the fixed stars. The notes given out by the bright stars are far less pure and clear. Sounds from the sun are overpowering, countless numbers of weird and inexplicable sounds being heard. The most awe-inspiring sounds come from the Star Sirius. They are hideous, and have been compared to the wailing of afflicted spirits. From Arcturus, on the other hand, come soft melodious notes." Sirius, of course, is the Dog star, the brightest visible in our Northern hemisphere, and is distant from this Province only some 47 billion miles; Arcturus is also most brilliant, and no nearer us than the Dog star. Then we have the authority of Job for the fact that the Stars make themselves heard, for are we not told in Chap. 38, seventh verse of Job, the authorized version that "the morning stars sang together"? What is to prevent them howling as well!

Robert Burns, poet, born this date, 1759; went to school at the age of six, and was afterwards taught at home by a tutor named Murdoch. During early youth he steeped his mind in the English classics, and so laid the foundation of that virile prose style which afterwards became remarkable. He also mastered the first six books of Euclid and even studied Latin. He was a failure as a farmer, but it was at the farm of Mossiel, worked by his brother Gilbert and himself, that his enormous poetic possibilities were revealed to him, and he wrote masterpiece after masterpiece, including "The Jolly Beggars," "Hallowe'en," "Holy Willie's Prayer," "The Holy Fair," "Scotch Drink," "Address to the De'il," the poems to "The Louse" "The Mouse," "The Mountain Daisy". His poetic genius was unsurpassed in many respects, but, according to R. L. Stevenson, "he had chosen to be Don Juan, he had grasped at temporary pleasures, and substantial happiness and solid industry passed him by." What he lost literature gained. Appropriate to the present:

Now's the day, and now's the hour;  
 See the front of battle our;  
 See approach proud Hitler's power—  
 Chains and slavery . . .  
 Liberty's in every blow!  
 Let us do or die.

Not so many years ago good driving horses were a commonplace animal in Algoma. Today they are scarce. Once almost everywhere, a farmer had a fine driver in which he took great pride, giving it extra care and keeping its harness and bits in good shape so he could present a good appearance on his trips to town. Likewise livery stables in every town along the North Shore boasted fine horses which could be hired for trips in summer or winter. The car has changed all that. Almost every farmer has given up his driver for a gas-buggy. He may use a good one in the winter, but he doesn't take the same interest in a fine team as he once did. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

The war at least has riddled most of the old arguments against the comics. Their stories are sensational, the critics used to say, but the actual events of the last year are even more so. The comics take readers to a fantastically clean world, it is charged, but don't many of the war commentators do much the same thing? As to the charge that comics are a fantasy clean world, it is charged, but don't many of the war commentators do much the same thing? As to the charge that comics are a fantasy clean world, it is charged, but don't many of the war commentators do much the same thing? As to the charge that comics are a fantasy clean world, it is charged, but don't many of the war commentators do much the same thing?

Roosevelt's declaration that "those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety" turns out to have been a quotation from an anonymous book published in London in 1756 and attributed to Ben Franklin who was dead at the time. Franklin admitted having paid in part for its publication, but denied authorship, and some consider that neither was Richard Jackson, an English lawyer. — Toronto Star.

It is impossible to avoid, even at this stage, speculation on what really would have happened if the British Government had refused to accede to the Japanese demand of three months ago. Would a major crisis have been precipitated, and has the British action only delayed it? In view of the trend of events in the part of the world today, an answer to the latter question is likely to be prejudiced, but it certainly is logical to assume that a refusal by last week's cabinet to accede to Japan's immense bluff which she was able to go so successfully. — Hong Kong Press.

I have just been shown a letter from Ankara which, if it could be published, would surely dispel doubts there may be about Turkey's whole-hearted support of the British cause. The letter is mainly concerned with the recent ceremonial reception by the President of the British ambassadorial staffs. When the British ambassador arrived the reception accorded to him was quite extraordinary in its enthusiasm. The applause went on and on and did not cease as if it would never stop, and members of the embassy were quite obviously embarrassed by the tremendous amount of feeling their advent produced. Undoubtedly the reception accorded to Hitler's emissary, Von Papen, who has made himself personally unpopular in many circles, was received in cold and chilling silence. So also was the representative of the Vichy Government, the reception of which was marked by reason of what had gone before when the President received the British ambassador. — Ottawa Journal.

—Sir: Today I received a square yellow envelope, watermarked, worn a bit at the edges, that had been a little more than two months coming from England. It looked as if it might have come "around the Horn." Enclosed was a cheque for five pounds sterling from a British bank in England, and a poem. I could not help but believe my eyes. England is 5,000 miles away, torn by war, besieged by sea and by air, putting up the greatest fight against a foe that the world has ever known or ever will know, sleepless, knowing full well the "terror by night," and yet a great newspaper could send five golden guineas in payment of a poem. And the funny part of it, of the wonderful part of it, is they never seem to mind that I didn't even know they existed. They could have used a thousand of them and I would never have even known they existed. The "must" have come from some paper sent me, but they paid for it—that's what I can't get over. And that's what Hitler will never get over either: that the minute he breathes honesty, that righteousness that upholds them, the armor of their faith, the foundation upon which they stand, the rock of their salvation. — Edna Langus, Toronto. —Letter to Maclean's Magazine.

Mussolini's air attacks on Malta have done no harm to the island at all to its fighting spirit. The Maltese are standing up to air attacks manfully, and are assisted in so doing by the excellent dug-outs thoughtfully provided centuries ago by warrior knights. What few people know, however, is that Malta has been geographically shifted. Originally it was rated as part of the African continent, just as our Isle of Wight is part of England. His Majesty's Government, when we took it over, and garrisoned it, extra pay had to be allotted to the troops concerned for African service, since technically Malta was part of Africa. The British Treasury was more than equal to that. By a stroke of the Whitehall pen, never more mighty than the sword that at that moment it transferred the island to Europe and thereby effected some slight saving. — Ottawa Journal.

Many individuals and practically all business firms are figuring on what deductions are permissible under the Income Tax Act. There will also be considerable concentration on the part of business executives as to what kind of special expenditures is permissible for deduction against excess profits. Hon. Mr. Hilly, Federal Minister of Finance, has made it clear in recent utterances that not much sympathy will be extended to those who seek to evade any "if the due payment under these two heads. The officials in charge of collections are instructed to watch for any effort in this direction. — Calgary Herald.

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**PUBLIC FORUM**

This column is open for the discussion of correspondents of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

**"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES," ETC.**  
 Sir:—I would like to ask you to request the citizens of Charlottetown to shove the snow out through Kensington Road. A certain City Councillor in Ward 5 does not shove his sidewalk and all the people are complaining to me as the streets are very dangerous for people using them, and that is how so many accidents occur. I am, Sir, etc.  
 JOSEPH J. P. O'BRIEN

**Rationing Gasoline**  
 (Montreal Gazette)  
 The Finance Minister now says: "I want to make it perfectly clear that if and when any (gasoline) rationing measures become necessary, they will be so devised as not in any way to affect tourists or non-residents." In his memorandum to the Federal-Provincial Conference last week, Mr. Lacey gave no indication that if gasoline were to be rationed, tourists would be exempted. He now says that "everyone should have known this without any statement from me," etc. Nothing in this part of his threat to the provincial delegates was understandable. No one reading his utterance has any right to add to it in any way or to assume that when the Minister said one thing, he meant another. It is probably safe to say that when Mr. Lacey was talking to the Conference he was giving no thought to the effect which gasoline rationing would have upon the tourist industry. He found out later when the protests began to arrive.

The situation is still puzzling, the paper adds, because there are obvious difficulties in any attempt to enforce a system of differentiation between tourists and non-tourists. So far as the foreign visitor is concerned, identification will be a simple matter enough, but how is the Government to ensure that unrationed sales will not be made to people who are not foreigners and who are not tourists? The probability now is that there will be no rationing at all. The Minister himself seems even more doubtful about it now than he was a week ago. Unhappily his initial statement is unlikely to be overtaken by his more recent explanation, especially in the United States. Perhaps the Government can do in these circumstances to announce definitely that there will be no rationing, also that tourist agencies in the United States be informed of the decision at the earliest possible moment.

**Church Attendance**  
 (Christian Science Monitor)  
 It is interesting to read the article by Roger William Riss in the January issue of the American Mercury, under the title, "Why I Go to Church." On a sudden, within six months ago Mr. Riss entered a church, and thereupon started a survey of churches in general. Through his initial statement attendance and had been one of those who say, "I'd rather go into the woods and worship alone," and claim that Sunday is the "day for loafing," he now states, "I am for the churches."

The churches of today he finds, "have something for civilization." After visiting Methodist, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Baptist, Jewish Congregational, and other churches he observes that church attendance is higher than the skeptics think it is, and, since last spring, has shown definite signs of increasing. Significantly he adds:

"It is not without meaning that the nations where the churches flourish are the democracies, where the spirit of man is free. We cannot defeat the destructive dynamics of Nazism and Communism unless we employ the constructive dynamics of the spirit."  
 Mr. Riss declares: "What I have asked most about going to church is that it turns one's attention willingly to higher things for a least a little while each week. That, to me, as though it were good for me."

Millions of other persons, too, it would appear feel that it is good for them. There are even indications that men and women are feeling "a need to extend that good beyond little each week." For many, divine service has come to mean daily needs as well as public worship.

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**The Poet's Corner**  
 MY MOTHER'S HOUSE  
 "It's strange," my mother said, "to think Of the old house where we were born. I can remember every chink And every board our feet had worn. 'It's gone now. Many years ago They tore it down. It was too old. And none too grand as houses go. Not like a new house, bought or sold."  
 "And so they tore it down. But we Could talk about it still, and say 'Just so the kitchen used to be, And the stairs turned in such a way.'"  
 "But we're gone too now. Everyone Who knew the house is dead and buried. And I'll not last so long alone With all my children grown and married."  
 "There's not a living soul can tell, Except myself, just how the grass Grew round the pathway to the well. Or where the china-closet was."  
 "Yet while I live you cannot say That the old house is quite, quite dead. It still exists in some dim way While I remember it," she said.  
 —Eunice Tiejens.

**If Hitler Ruled Here**  
 (Ottawa Journal)  
 Readers of the Des Moines (Iowa) Tribune had a dramatic lesson the other day in what establishment of Hitler's "New Order" in the world could mean to freedom on this continent.  
 The Tribune printed its editorial page as though the Gestapo were peering over the editorial shoulder, and the result was startling. There were many blank spaces, the cartoon had been blacked out, and the Tribune's communists were heavily censored. An editorial in the style Hitler would love, spoke of racial pride and the destiny of the State, commended the final disappearance of democracy. There were printed also the first decrees of the imaginary new regime, dissolving all labor unions, establishing government control of profits and

wages, discharging from the government and all professions all persons whose blood was diluted by descent from "inferior" races.  
 This may seem fantastic—but it would be a cold, brutal fact if Hitler and his gangsters, or any dictator, were able to secure control of North America. Such newspapers and magazines as were permitted to survive would print what they were told to print, and nothing else.  
 And it must never be forgotten that the freedom of the press is vital to democracy, because if the press is in chains so are the people anywhere. Nor can we nowadays take for granted a way of life we have inherited and developed, in the assumption that nothing can happen to disturb it. Europe has

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