

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1941.

Safely Across

Many homes in this Province as well as throughout Canada generally will have been gladdened by news of the arrival at a British port of the bulk of the 3rd Canadian Division.

This brings Canada's fighting forces in the Old Country to formidable proportions; but while there is room and need for more there should be no relaxation in our overseas recruiting effort.

America's Economic Weapon

Steadily and with ever increasing effect America is tightening the screws with the object of curtailing the economic operations of Germany and the countries associated with her in the policy of aggression.

Germany having been declared an aggressor, her credits in the United States were frozen. The same action was applied to Italy when Mussolini chose to become Hitler's "tattered lackey".

Consular officials in the United States found to be engaged in political intrigues have been deported. German and Italian agents who have been handling American goods in the Latin Republics have been replaced, thus causing considerable disorganization of the system carefully built up in the Western Hemisphere with the object of undermining the constituted authority throughout the Americas.

Against such countries as Germany, Italy and Japan, the economic weapon wielded by America deals as real war blows as the bombs dropped by the Royal Air Force or as the shells and depth charges of naval warships, and they are even more widespread in effect.

Greece Left To Starve

The heroic Greeks, whose great courage and determination in defence of their country thrilled the outside world last winter and spring, have been left in great distress and in peril of actual famine, according to Lincoln MacVeagh, United States minister to Greece, who has just returned home.

Food supplies cannot be obtained from other countries—central Europe or Russia—the United States minister, says and their fishing fleet has been destroyed. Evidently the Greek population is dependent on the entirely insuffi-

cient food supply that can be produced within the country. Food cannot be sent from the United States or any other free country, because there could be no dependable guarantee that the Germans would not benefit directly or indirectly.

Someone might appeal to Berlin to see that Greece was assured of a minimum food supply. But who would be listened to, now? The United States was formerly in the best position to make such an appeal as a strong neutral country, but the United States is now working closely with the enemies of Germany, and would hardly get much of a hearing at Berlin for compassionate treatment of a conquered country.

The foulest thing that Hitler or the Nazis could do would surprise no one now. The starving of the brave Greeks and the murderous campaign upon Russia are just the latest incidents in a vicious record, in which justice, decency, humanity have no place whatever.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Following Edinburgh's example, St. Andrews, stronghold of Sabbath observance, is to have Sunday golf and tennis in public parks and play grounds the town council decided by five votes to four.

The U. S. A. War Department reports that Lieut. Col. W. P. Draper and Lieutenant V. H. Sutro were in India as observers for the United States Army. The Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff stresses the fact that the officers were observers attached to British army forces and were not attaches accredited to the Indian Government, as had been alleged from Berlin.

Those bothered with mosquitoes should try to stop the itching by rubbing the bites briskly with cotton soaked in chloroform, being careful to keep it away from eyes, nose and mouth, advises Professor W. A. Hoffman, Professor of Parasitology at the New York School of Tropical Medicine. The sooner it is used after the bites the quicker the itching stops he found in tests on himself and several other persons, including physicians, who had been bitten. Skin doctors may object to chloroform as being too irritating, but Professor Hoffman reports that it causes only a temporary burning sensation.

Professional political economists are realizing that before the war their theorizing was not in the best interests of the rising generation. Back at McGill University after an absence of two years and completely recovered from a severe leg injury suffered when the Nazis torpedoed the steamer City of Benares, Professor John Percival Day, economics instructor and widely known authority on money and banking, is faced with the task of reconstructing his course. "There isn't much use in teaching some former theories," he said laughingly when interviewed. "Things are changed now. If a thing isn't conducive to winning the war—then we scrap it, that's all."

The Professional Institute of Civil Service Journal says: Dr. F. S. Burke, of the department of pensions and national health thanks the professional institute of the Civil Service for a medal. "I am pleased to get this medal; my friends are pleased and that pleases me, and my enemies are brought low and that pleases me. Besides, I have a young fellow at home who is inclined to think at times the old man is slipping a little a little passe. I am going to take this medal home and bring it down under his nose, and in his own words I am going to say to him, 'Can you tie that one mister?' So, with my friends pleased and my enemies taken care of and my defences strengthened on the home front, there is nothing left for me to do but thank the judges and call it a very good day."

Field-Marshal Paul Von Hindenberg, President of the German Republic, died this date, 1935, making clear the way for Adolf Hitler to assume the reins of office and power. On August 22, 1914, when Russian invasion of East Prussia reached its high water mark, he was appointed to the command of an army which effected a complete change in the situation within a week. He became a popular hero and remained so for the duration of the war. After the war the monarchists pushed his claims for the Presidency, to which office he was elected in 1925. In his biography, "Out of My Life," he considered Germany lost the war, not by the enemy's skill and bravery, but by the outbreak of revolution at home, due to the failures of political rulers, and concluded with a firm belief in the restoration of German monarchy.

Britain will enter her third year of war with prospects of having home-grown food available in greater quantities than in the last 12 months and possibly exceeding her peacetime supply, Hon. R. S. Hudson, Minister of Agriculture, informed the House of Commons. He said that farmers are counting on producing more food than in any year this century. Mr. Hudson was careful to specify that he was referring to food values and that "the actual diet of the British people is bound to vary under the strain of war conditions. The change will be from protein of animal origin to protein of vegetable origin, but the changes will be much smaller than were expected. There are more men on British farms today than at this time last year. In addition Hon. Ernest Bevin has promised 10,000 unskilled workers for whom hostels are now being erected. Mr. Hudson said that 3,500 have been placed on farms in the last two months and they are coming forward at the rate of 500 to 600 weekly, yet thousands more are needed, it was said. Agricultural committees up to the end of June have taken over 150,000 acres of uncultivated or badly-cultivated ground. Mr. Hudson announced he had plans for recapturing another 2,000,000 acres of crassland and he went on: "If the war continues we will gradually take the plow right around England."

NOTES BY THE WAY

In reserving a judgment at Liverpool Assizes, Mr. Justice Hallett has intimated that he will be prepared to grant a stay of execution pending possible appeal to whichever of the parties he chooses against. This promise is due to the fact that the case is the first of its kind in this country, and one of the far-reaching importance. It is the case in which a woman was injured by a slate which fell from a roof; and the defendants—the owners of the premises—had been held liable for the explosion of a German bomb in close proximity to the premises, but that such loosening was not permitted until the slate was carried off by a subsequent explosion. The case is expected, whichever way it goes, to make legal history.—Liverpool Post.

Gestapo agents now wait at railway stations for the arrival of neutrals in cities which have been bombed by the R.A.F., according to a neutral business man who has just left Germany. The Gestapo agent accompanied this visitor to his hotel when he arrived in Hamburg, cross-questioned him about the purpose of his visit, and when the founder of the intended business venture had been told to call on various Hamburg contacts told him that he must not leave the hotel. "What about my business calls?" asked the visitor. "Your clients will have to call on you," he was told. And they did. The Gestapo method was adopted to prevent the visitor seeing any of the damage the R.A.F. had done to Hamburg.—Manchester Guardian.

He was charged with striking a woman on the bus and the magistrate asked him what excuse he could offer. "Well sir, it was like this," replied the culprit. "She got in the bus and sat down. Then she opened her bag, took out her purse, and took out a penny. Then she noticed the conductor was going upstairs, so she opened her bag, took out her purse, closed her bag, opened her purse, put in her penny, closed her purse, opened her bag, put in her penny, and closed her bag. Then she saw the conductor coming down the stairs, so she opened her bag, took out her purse, closed her bag, opened her purse, took out a penny and closed her bag. The magistrate could bear it no longer. "Stop!" he cried, "you'll give me a headache. What's just what happened to me sir," said the man.—Montreal Star.

The French are a gay people, ran the old saying, fond of dancing and light wine, but if there is much gaiety or much dancing in France these days, and now it is learned that even the light wine are on the point of being rationed, France, the country of the grinning grape, whose wines have delighted the world, now has not enough wine for itself. To ordinary French people, who know water only as something to wash with, this will be a blow indeed, and adept as they are at watering down their ordinary table wines that grace every meal, an actual shortage of wine is being felt. France the depth of France's fall. To add insult to injury, the shortage is caused by conversion of much of the new vintage into motor fuel. If our ideas of the average Frenchman are correct, he'd rather have wine, and walk.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

What will the Hun armies do when there is no loot left for them in Europe? A non-commissioned officer, captured by the Russians in the front, was found to have in his kit-bag eight gold and silver watches and 12 wedding rings, also other loot. This is the rule, not the exception, and the rank of the Hun officers, the more valuable the loot they grab off. Nothing is too precious; the more valuable the more desirable for shipment back to Berlin. A year ago food was first on the list and that explains why travellers back from Germany report conditions better last winter than in the first winter of the war. Neighboring nations were robbed. There can be no end to it. But it is the old German game, making war outside of Germany and pillaging everywhere. Germans, in the last 100 years have been imitating at the fingers of war. Thus war-making and aggression have been a national policy. Surely, in this conflict history will not repeat.—St. Catharines Standard.

They have been haying up-island. It dries in the sun and you come on a cutting at night it smells; with the sweetness of memory, arousing nostalgia for places once known. Nothing brings back the past like the smell of new hay. You remember the magic of morning light, the freshness of morning that went with your days in the country. Who has not gone into the fields for haying, after sun-up has missed something. From low places a mist arises. The dew has not yet dried. The aura of dawn is on the world, making it new again. The coming of dawn, the hot and the work hard. But a certain joy is in both and at the end there will be relaxation and the delicious coolness of evening.—Victoria Times.

The inhabitants of Iceland, who have for months been fraternizing with the Canadian soldiers, are now fraternizing with the men of the United States force of occupation. They have been learning English of a sort and now are learning American slang. As the soldiers, marines and sailors and young men use expressive slang, whether they be from London, Montreal, Toronto or Brooklyn. This should make the Icelanders past masters of the various forms of slang of the English-speaking people, some of the words of which are amazing to a language scholar unfamiliar with the talk of the ordinary man. For example, "armored English" contains a new and very apt expression. In this a motorcycle becomes a popple, a heavy truck a bell bwoyer, a car a gasser, a machine-gun a gasser-gun and a light tank a dodelbue, while an instrument is a travel selector. The sturdy Icelanders, who from the beginning of occupation have been very friendly with the occupiers, may accept the picturesque words of the fighting men as second-nature words, they understand it, which is more than can be said for the tourist can do. For the Icelanders this is all to the good. They know

Long Range View

(Windsor Star)
The shade of Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain must have smiled reminiscently this week, when President Roosevelt admitted that if the supply of oil to Japan had been cut off, "they probably would have gone down to the Dutch East Indies a year ago, and you would have had war." Here was "appeasement," a word that, in its application to Mr. Chamberlain, many American commentators still like to bandy about. We do not condemn Mr. Chamberlain for his so-called "appeasement," however, and we do not condemn President Roosevelt. Their predicaments had much in common. The British Prime Minister in 1938, his army small, his air force smaller, and his cities comparatively undefended, lacked the means to resist. The President, similarly unprepared, was in no position in 1939 or 1940 to do things he could not back up.

No one, perhaps, felt more keenly than he the injury his weakness was causing China, but his only wise alternative, talking the broad view, was to stall for time. And two years of it he did gain, as Mr. Chamberlain gained one, "for our own good, for the good of the defence of Great Britain, and the freedom of the seas."

It is not enough to say that the United States even in 1939 had a navy superior to Japan's, and could have kept the Japanese out of the Dutch East Indies, if the President had not turned "appeaser" and, as the ringside idealists would say "sold out" China. Navies operating near the bases of strong enemy land forces need strong air support, and every plane the President would have found it necessary to divert to the Pacific fleet would have been one less for Britain.

Yet, even this could not have stopped the Japanese land forces if they decided to proceed overland to their objective. President Roosevelt, obviously, was in an embarrassing and humiliating position, but he swallowed his pride and pursued the sensible, long-range course. The self-appointed critics who brandished the word "appeaser" three years ago probably are not above applying it to him, because they do not see far below the surface of things; but, fortunately, the free peoples of the world today are in a better position to appraise such airy assertions than they were in 1938.

The Spirit Of Norway

(Manchester Guardian)
The spirit of the people of Norway continues to assert itself with great vigor and persistence. The protests against Nazi rule and the methods of quelling from all sides, as was noticed here the other day, a letter was sent to the Nazi Commissioner by representatives of forty-four organizations, in which the indignation and injustice under which Norway lives were described and condemned in severe language. Signatories included judges, lawyers, doctors, clergymen, civil servants, professors, teachers, writers, artists, trade unionists and men engaged in commerce, industry and agriculture. They were summoned to a meeting by the Commissioner, who told them that they would have to bear the consequences of their liberality. They have now been arrested. The punishment of these public men has had no effect on the spirit of the people, for it has been followed by a strike of all the senior doctors in the country, as a protest against the dismissal of one leading doctor and the arrest of another. Norway was a country where the Nazis have tried to gain the good will of sympathy and support because of her good Nordic blood. It did not occur to these specialists in racial discrimination and injustice that the Nazis, it will surely make men more and more ready to resist a conqueror.

another language than their own, and it is not German. They will have no home opportunity to learn that tongue; the men who carry the flag of the English will see to that.—Montreal Gazette.

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The Arvida Tie-Up

(Halifax Chronicle)
Seizure of the great aluminum plant at Arvida, Quebec, and the resultant tie-up of vital production has aroused the nation. Operation of the plant is of the greatest importance to the war effort. Any interruption in the output of aluminum is a direct blow at our common safety. It is well-nigh incredible that men familiar with the process, who know that it takes weeks to resume operations once the metal in the pots solidifies should take such action at a time like this. The men at Arvida well know—or should know—the real perils of the present. Any form of sabotage, wilful or incidental, endangers the common cause of defeating the Nazi forces.

The flare-up at Arvida is but one of a series of industrial disputes in Canada, all affecting the war effort. But the Arvida incident is described by Mr. Howe as "the most serious interruption of war production in Canada since the war began."

Even more serious than the actual loss of production is Mr. Howe's suggestion that enemy saboteurs promoted the walk-out and subsequent seizure of the plant. That is an alarming suggestion indeed. If enemy saboteurs are able to work with success in Canadian war industries our whole effort is in danger.

Mr. Howe says that the treatment of the affair brought to light certain deficiencies in the security system. It is to be hoped that the authorities will profit by their lesson in order that any future attempts at halting production can be dealt with in more speedy fashion.

Many aspects of the Arvida affair present a more alarming picture than other disputes which have arisen. But there is a need for a better policy in all of these disputes.

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pages or delays in war production. The present system for adjusting disputes without interfering with production has broken down. There is an urgent need for a better method.

VIOLATE FOOD LAWS

LONDON — (CP) — Since start of the war more than 20,000 persons have been charged for violating food regulations. Convictions were registered in more than 19,000 cases.

DEAR DEER

FORT WILLIAM — (CP) — Fires in the Nipigon area are held responsible for driving large numbers of deer to Pass Lake Ont., where they are proving an expensive nuisance to farmers.

PAYING GUEST

LONDON — (CP) — Albert Smith, workman at Woolwich Arsenal, was sentenced to spend a month in prison here recently. Convicted on a charge of begging, he was told by the judge that he must bear the cost of his apprehension, conveyance and maintenance in prison.

DOWN ON HIS LUCK

CAULNE, England — (CP) — Appearing in County Court in connection with failure to keep up instal-

OUT OF THE PAST

SOUTHAMPTON, England — (CP) — A postcard sent from Russia March 17, 1902, has just been delivered at Manor Farm, Hereford, Hampshire. It bore stamps of the Czarist regime and the postmark of St. Petersburg.

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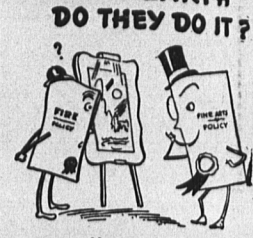
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ments on a car. Davy Burnaby, well known actor, testified his income had dropped from £2,000 (\$8,800) to £360 (\$1,556) a year.

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