

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1941.

Two Important Campaigns

Two campaigns of major importance to Canada's war effort have been initiated during the past few days. On Sunday Colonel Ralston, Minister of National Defence, opened a nationwide recruiting campaign, the first such call to arms which Canadians have heard in the present struggle.

Another vitally important campaign was launched yesterday by Finance Minister Ilsley, in announcing details of the forthcoming Victory Loan. The nominal amount asked for is \$600,000,000, "with the full hope and expectation that subscriptions from coast to coast will be considerably in excess of that amount."

On the success of the Victory Loan may depend the efficiency of Canada's war effort in the critical months ahead. Hence the importance of this campaign, which taken in conjunction with the recruiting campaign marks a distinct forward step in our participation in the war.

Potato Plunder

The London Times states that while Germany is trying to obtain fresh food supplies from the U.S.A. under the pretext of saving starving women and children, all the occupied territories are being deprived of stocks of potatoes laid in for the coming months.

The "Thüringer Allgemeine Zeitung" states that deliveries of industrial potatoes must be speeded up and larger quantities handed over to the authorities to ensure the necessary supplies for factories.

Formerly starch and potato products were industrially comparatively unimportant, and potatoes could be used without any limitation for consumption as food. Now such products are used in many industries, such as paper, textiles, plywood, and pharmaceutical industries.

Potato flakes also provide an easily transportable and storable non-perishable fodder of great value.

Farmers in Alsace-Lorraine and the Polish districts of Poznan and Pomorze will be deprived even of potato peelings, which they use as fodder.

The Census

On the second of June the taking of the census throughout the Dominion will begin, and it is expected that the task will not be completed for some weeks. It will be months later before the information so obtained will be available, an immense amount of labour and considerable expense being involved in the operation. In view of the need of conserving both money and energy for war purposes, there has been strong criticism of the government in proceeding with the census at all in these abnormal times.

It is, perhaps, out of consideration for such doubts expressed and unexpressed, which are passing through the public mind, that the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued a special bulletin on The Coming Census—Why It Is Taken; How It Is Taken. After giving an inter-

esting historical review of census-taking activities from the time of the numbering of the Children of Israel by Moses in the fifteenth century B. C., and even going back farther than that to the Babylonian records of 4000 B. C., it is shown how the expedient was adopted by the ancient Greeks and Romans, and carried on through medieval times in Europe. Then there was a gap, the credit of taking the first census of modern times being given to Canada—or, rather, New France, which in 1666 undertook an enumeration of its 3,215 population, with details regarding age, sex, residence, occupation and conjugal position. The first Dominion Census Act was passed in 1870, the first census being taken a year later, since when there has been a "comprehensive census" every ten years, this year's being the eighth.

Apart from the electoral object already referred to, the census is regarded of more than usual importance to the country under present national and world conditions. The questions asked have a direct bearing on social and economic problems, and particular care is being taken to elicit information on agricultural conditions.

The Bureau of Statistics bulletin does not succeed in proving that the census could not have been postponed until after the war. But since the Government has decided on its course, it becomes the duty of all our citizens to cooperate in every way in making the census as full and reliable as possible.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ottawa has been counting the cost of giving Relief, and finds that from 1930 to 1941 it disbursed in this way the tidy sum of \$396,505,543. Nearly as much as going to war.

Air mail to here is not all that it is boasted to be. A letter airmailed from Toronto before 8 p.m. Wednesday was delivered here Saturday afternoon. It cost double ordinary postage rate, while an ordinary mailed letter was delivered at the same time.

Former King Carol II of Rumania was welcomed officially by the Governor of Bermuda when with Mme. Magda Lupescu he arrived at that British island. Brothers in matrimonial misfortune—perhaps the island will now be known as Bermagda.

Hall Caine, novelist and dramatist, born this date, 1853. He was best known in Canada as the representative of British Authors who negotiated with the Government regarding copyright. Among his novels and plays are "The Deemster," "The Manxman," "The Christian," "The Iron Hand," "The Prime Minister."

The British Government has asked the Australian Government to shorten their medical course "so that there will be no shortage of doctors for the Army." What about the Canadian's courses—only 10 per cent of the whole medical faculty has so far volunteered for Army service?

The electorate is still wholeheartedly behind the coalition Government in Britain. The pacifist, Stuart Morris, polled 1,552 votes in a by-election for the King's Norton division of Birmingham; Dr. Alfred M. Lunsden Smith, the bombing advocate, polled 1,696 and Capt. Basil H. Peto, Conservative, 21,573. Thus the vote broke up into 6.3 per cent for pacifist, 6.9 for indiscriminate bombing and 86.9 for fighting the war to a finish along the lines the government has set. Morris ran as an "Independent Pacifist" and Smith as an "Independent Reprisal." Both forfeited the deposits they had posted.

During the Budget debate Mr. Raymond made a short statement explaining his stand against conscription and in the nature of a reply to a speech made earlier by Justice Minister Lapointe, who criticized the Beauharnois member for sentiments expressed in his speech of the day before. Hansard report of proceedings quoted Mr. Hanson as saying when Mr. Raymond completed his statement last night: "That is a good exhibition of crawling." Mr. Hanson's reference to "crawling" in conjunction with the suggestion that Mr. Lapointe wrote the statement was "a malicious insinuation" and quite unfounded, Mr. Raymond said. He asked that the comments of Mr. Hanson be expunged from the official records of Parliament.

Lord Leathers, the new British Minister of Transport, has not been long in putting merchant shipping crews on the conscription list. An order has been issued creating a merchant navy reserve pool of which all present merchant officers and sailors will become members at the expiration of their present employment on ships, starting May 26. Officers and men discharged from ships since April 28 also will enter the pool automatically and be ordered to report to mercantile marine offices. To supplement these, all persons other than fishermen between the ages of 18 and 60 who have served at sea since the January 1, 1936, but are not now serving, must register in the week starting May 26. Men in this group who are unemployed or whose work would be more useful to the merchant navy than ashore will be called up.

What do our Federal representatives and Provincial Government say to this? Bids being called for immediately for erection of a plant in Windsor, Ont., to manufacture anti-aircraft machine guns. Constructing and equipping the factory will cost approximately \$8,000,000, and it will employ thousands of workers. It will be wholly owned by the government, and will be operated by a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation of Canada, to be known as the Borden Cities Industries, Ltd. The huge factory will produce the Browning high speed machine guns complete except for barrels. The barrels will be turned out in other Canadian plants. Why could not a similar scheme be developed in connection with Bruce Stewart & Co., Ltd., is it because our representatives and Government have no vision, for which reason our people perish?

NOTES BY THE WAY

The Sault Ste. Marie Star recommends that Algoma go in for sheep raisings. In other words, wool as well as wolves. — The Brantford Expositor.

We hear a lot more about the ships that are sunk in the Battle of the Atlantic than about those that reach port safely. How many of these they are is proved by the statement of the Hon. Angus L. Macdonald that from Canadian ports alone no fewer than 14,400 tons of goods in convoy bearing 26-000,000 tons of goods to British ports. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

It is not to be forgotten that this spring offensive, in Europe, in Africa and on the Atlantic, is Hitler's supreme effort, the effort for which he has been preparing so long. That it was coming we knew in advance and that it would be formidable we could be sure. Britain and the Empire engaged in a life and death struggle and we must expect serious setbacks—possibly disasters—before the final victory is won. — Toronto Telegram.

How would you like to have a home in a cactus plant? Probably you would not. Yet there is a species of woodpecker in northern Mexico which has been preparing the stalk of one of the large cactuses, the giant cereus. Undismayed by the spines that cover the trunk, the bird clears a space, and with enormous labor, digs a short tunnel and a flask-shaped cavity in the tough fibrous wood. Both the male and female work at the task. They use the nest for several years, unless the growth of the plant disturbs it. Such a nest is safe from all natural enemies. — Our Dumb Animals.

In the cigar trade the nickel is the great dividing line. Ninety per cent of the smokes sold go for 5 cents each or less, which means that there is a big market for a brand to move up or down from that figure are of constant concern to the trade. Depression forced a number of cigars of slightly higher price down to the nickel level, or below, with a consequent lowering of price by some that were established at that level. Industrial activity beginning to make the cigar trade hopeful for better times, for as pay envelopes increase in number and thickness the men who draw them begin to reach for the higher priced articles. — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A new glimpse of Britain's determination to keep her sea lanes open was given by a Toronto missionary, who revealed that by crossing the Atlantic he saw a warship of the Royal Navy deliberately steam into the path of a torpedo, and blow it up. The ship would have sunk the merchant ship which the projectile was aimed. — Windsor Star.

The Butchart sunken gardens near Victoria have been one of the great attractions of a visit to that city. Though open to the public, they have been developed and maintained by Mr. F. R. Butchart, who has announced that owing to advancing age they have found it necessary to move into the city. But they have stated that they are willing to turn over the property to Victoria and the local municipality jointly if the latter agree to keep it up as hitherto. The man who has seen the world and the gardens must find it hard to believe that there will be any hesitation about accepting the offer. — Edmonton Journal.

Martha Brown, who recently returned to the United States from Italy, reports a well-authenticated story of a January 1941 meeting among Mussolini's council of ministers to do away with him before the Germans arrived. "Members of the council discussed the possibilities of tossing out Mussolini. They feared the increasing German control over Italy and a plan was devised to take over the government. To do this Mussolini had to be put out of the way. Having decided on this step they drew lots and the minister of justice, Dino Grandi, was chosen to be the trigger man. The council stipulated that Marshal Graziani, at head of the Italian army, must be in Rome when Mussolini was killed and a new government set up. A definite time was set by the council for the assassination and Graziani was notified but he didn't show up. The assassination was put off for a week during the delay. Mussolini learned of the plot. Instantly all the ministers, including Grandi, were ordered up to the fighting front. Now there is good reason to believe that when the Germans consolidate all of Italy under their control, Mussolini will be kept on as a figure-head. He would then become the Italian Quisling—puppet dictator. — Collier's Magazine.

There is a story whose precise source one is not at the moment able to discover, but which seems worth repeating, and which who has not heard it. Not long before the invasion of Holland the Hague military attaché at The Hague presented to the German Staff War maps of Germany to the Dutch War Office. Since the Dutch had no intention of invading Germany the maps were of no special interest to the Dutch. The attaché, who, after thanking the German attaché for his gift sent them to be filed among the national archives at The Hague. Some days later the attaché contacted himself again and announced that the German Chief of Staff was very pleased to know that the gift had been appreciated and wished to announce that he would be most grateful if a similar set of the official military maps of Holland could be sent to Germany. The Dutch Chief of Staff expressed his profound regrets that there were no sets of his official maps to spare, but explained what pleasure it would give him to present the set of his maps to the German Staff. The Dutch Grenadier Regiments for transmission to Germany, and with which the dispossessed attaché had to retire. — Manchester Guardian.

On the shoulders of American industry, now to work closely with Canadian industry in exchange of raw materials and special parts rests the main brunt of the task of holding that outpost across the Atlantic. To let it go is to fall back to our own waters, perhaps to our own coastline, and to sentence the American people to live thereafter under the constant danger of attack and under the constant necessity of

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.

GRADING OF EGGS

Sir—There seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to grading of eggs by poultry producers of the province. Many are of the opinion that eggs, when graded, must be sent to Charlottetown for re-inspection before being shipped. This is not the case. If eggs are graded by a registered grading station, then they can be shipped anywhere as graded eggs. Eggs, that are not graded, may be shipped anywhere provided they are marked ungraded, but there is a penalty on account of the fact that there are a few stations in the province that are unregistered and, consequently, they have not the authority to grade eggs.

There are about twenty-nine (29) registered grading stations and the product sent out by these stations can be shipped anywhere. We expect to have other grading stations will be registered in the near future, as they all seem anxious to comply with the regulation.

Our Department is of the opinion that the poultry industry is not doing anything our farmers can undertake, and, on account of conditions at the present time, our farmers are urged to produce as much as possible in order to assist in winning the war. We should, therefore, boost the Poultry industry as well as other farm products.

I am, Sir, etc., W. H. DENNIS, Minister of Agriculture.

WHAT DOES DEMOCRACY MEAN TO YOU?

Sir—Last evening I amused myself by sitting near the window of my home and gazing out over the landscape where Mother Nature has been busy at her work. The forest in costumes of exquisite loveliness.

The mystery and glory of earth redeemed under the magic fingers of the sun, the moon, and the stars, the pleasure, and caused my heart to send forth a thousand magnetic vibrations.

While I was thus musing my thoughts wandered to Europe where the God of Mars has changed the serene and beautiful face of Nature into a writhing, bloodflecked land, whose cities are being mercilessly destroyed, and where poverty, disease and death are being visited upon the just as well as the unjust.

Oh, tragedy of tragedies! to ponder that a second world war has come upon this generation in the brief interval of twenty-five years; a war so destructive, atrocious and widespread, that our very civilization trembles under its prodigious floods.

Minds of Satan's ilk, cradled in the pit of darkness have sprung up to destroy democracy, and all it stands for. The power which, if victorious, would crush beneath its iron heel those precious liberties which were bequeathed to us by generations of valorous men who have lived since passed into the great beyond.

We who are privileged to live in a land where the horrors of war are unknown, have much cause to thank our eyes heavenward and thank Almighty God for the peace and blessings which are ours.

The peoples of this Continent owe a mighty debt of gratitude to our eyes heavenward and thank Almighty God for the peace and blessings which are ours.

I am, Sir, etc., F. H. McARTHUR.

BEAVERS BEAT W.P.A. WORKERS

ELLENSBURG, Wash. May 13—(CP)—One of the state game protectors tells this story about a Work Project Administration crew on a road project. The crew had to tear out a beaver dam.

INTENSIVE SUPPORT

The island of Java, 822 miles long and 121 miles wide, is able to support 42,000,000 people.

BIG DAY IN 1917

During the First Great War 95 American ships were launched on a single day—July 4, 1917.

being prepared against surprise. — Cleveland Press.

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Bombed, Not Beaten

There is not a shadow of doubt among the people in Britain that the Nazis will never get them. Expressive of the spirit of the masses is the inscription painted across a boarded window of a shop: "Bombed but not beaten." Certain classes of property have been lost, although not as many as were expected to be lost, and daily routine has been disturbed, but the morale among the populace remains at a sound pitch. Observers report that there is continual cheerfulness and that the majority have an amazing power of recovery and adaptation.

Londoners have in fact, become inured to the "blitz." Air raids are now dealt with as part of the normal day's events and life is organized around them. The defence and allied social services are running smoothly and proficiently, and when an attack comes there is no longer the fear and discomfort which occurred eight years ago. The shelters have been made clean and as comfortable as they can be made. Most of them are equipped with first-aid posts and are visited once a night by a physician. Shelter marshals are now paid employees of the government and part of the civilian defence organization. A large number of people in London have, as a patriotic duty, voluntarily been inoculated, and this accounts for the favorable health situation this winter. Mobile food canteens make the rounds of the shelters all day, serving hot meals commencing with early breakfast until midnight. After eleven at night, in the large underground shelters, there are the "food specials," trainloads of tea, sandwiches and cakes, manned by paid attendants. Some underground shelters have even a valet service.

Community living such as England has never seen before has been developed in these underground shelters. Miss Rose Macaulay writes that the words "chum" and "mate" have grown to be common forms of address. The traditional British aloofness has been put aside. People who had not known one another before nevertheless club together and help one another to make life more comfortable, cheerful and entertaining. In the evening the shelters are reported to be hives of community activities, with classes, lectures and entertainments to suit the various groups. There is no one who has not a hobby or a special interest. Countless numbers have become heroes or good Samaritans, and this without being conscious of doing anything unusual. The danger that is being commonly met by all has revealed the unlimited fund of courage, fortitude, ingenuity, patience and cheerfulness which the average Britisher possesses.

War Aims

(Sydney Post-Record)

From time to time one sees reports that influential persons in the United States are demanding that Great Britain publish a definite statement of her war aims, so that the United States may decide whether or not it aims to justify the demand for the Lease-Lend Act.

The demand is as naive as a demand for a politician in the midst of an election campaign to give the exact terms of the legislation he will introduce in the event that he is elected. The fact that it is made in good faith by some persons who are not antagonistic to the British cause, indicates that explanation of Great Britain and the British Empire to their American cousins is still incomplete.

The task of explanation is peculiarly Canada's, for Canadians are not looked upon as foreigners in the United States. We can appreciate the points of view of the Americans who broke away from the Empire in the reign of George III and those who maintained their allegiance and moved to Canada. We can present the case for our participation in the war with regard to the sensitivity of the Americans on such matters as the burning of Washington in the War of 1812 and their recollections of the incompetent colonial governors

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of pre-Revolution days. All that can now be said about our war aims is the word by Hitler. After victory will come the discussion of terms of peace, and in the minds of Canadians and Americans alike is the ideal of creating a world in which such wars as we are now waging will be impossible. We frankly want their aid in carrying on the war and in shaping the peace that is to follow it, whether the physician technically remains that of benevolent neutrals or becomes that of actual allies.

The ever closer co-operation of the British Empire and the United States has been one good by-product of the present war. It can continue after the war is over, and should continue if our civilization is to develop according to the common ideals of the Fathers of Confederation and the signers of the Declaration of Independence. If Canadians are asked to state a war aim beyond the immediate one of victory, this is a cause to which they can adhere with clear consciences and in which they can ask their fellow-citizens of North America to join.

AUSSIES' BIG DOG SHOW

SYDNEY, N. S. W. — (CP) — Billed as the "world's greatest" the Royal Empire Dog Show here had 2,468 entries including 288 fox terriers—the largest class—with 268 dogs "benched."

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