

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1941.

Health Education

The latest bulletin to hand of the Education
Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics
concerning "Health Education and Medical Services
in Canadian Schools," is an encouraging
document in that it indicates that such education
is established widely and is being increasingly
recognized as an essential public service.

Ontario, which was the first province to obtain
legislative authority to establish school inspection
(1907), has now 17 rural health units. In urban
centres either the Board of Health or the School
Board has taken responsibility, and in most cities
there are staffs of doctors, nurses and dentists.

New Brunswick has compulsory medical inspec-
tion, while in Saskatchewan the spread of
municipal doctors has carried with it school inspec-
tion. In Nova Scotia, medical inspection of
schools was authorized in 1920, and now a large
percentage of the school enrolment comes under
this provision.

Quebec in 1920 began the organization of the
Province into health units and now some thirty
districts are under responsible medical officers.
In Prince Edward Island, health and education
are under the same minister, and "easily two-
thirds of the school children receive the protection
and benefit of the public health system of school
inspection."

The survey estimates that from 50 to 75 per
cent of children of elementary school age in the
Dominion require dental attention. In this con-
nection it is noted that Nova Scotia has a "dental
trailer" which functions in sections of that province
more than 20 miles from a resident dentist.
All the provinces, especially in urban centres have
established some clinics for dental care. Manitoba
has a system of such clinics conducted at various
centres. Saskatchewan Relief Services have orga-
nized a system of dental clinics, and Alberta
combines dental service with medical and surgical
service in a travelling clinic for the out-lying
districts. Prince Edward Island has two permanent
municipal clinics at Charlottetown and Summerside.

In all the Maritime provinces vaccination
against smallpox is compulsory. In the other
provinces this authority is permissive. Immuniza-
tion against diphtheria, although to it is
credited the drop in diphtheria incidence in Canada,
is not yet universal. Even in urban centres
with regular medical service it is estimated that
within the past ten years 80 to 90 per cent of
their children have been toxoided against the disease.
The goal set by public health authorities is
at least 98 per cent.

Tuberculin testing is steadily gaining ground,
although the largest percentage of surveys is confined
to colleges, residential schools and teacher-
training institutions where such examination is
compulsory. All the provinces have T. B. travelling
clinics.

Reference is made to the splendid work of the
Junior Red Cross as well as other organizations
engaging in similar education for health and
philanthropic assistance to school children.

Some Cogent Reasons

Substantial reasons behind the Government
campaign to reduce gasoline consumption were
given by Mr. Cottrelle, oil controller, in an interview
with the Montreal Gazette. Mr. Cottrelle
explained that gasoline consumption in Canada
had increased over 20 per cent, or to 65,000,000
barrels of crude oil, this year. Because the tanker
fleet has been diverted to other uses more pipe
lines have had to be built, but the 12-inch pipe
line from Portland, Maine, to Montreal would not
remove the need for careful conservation of gas
supplies; there was still the problem of getting
the oil in tankers to Portland for transportation.
There was only one refinery on the Canadian Atlantic
coast, and it was entirely devoted to war.
It does not begin to supply enough for convoys
and naval vessels, so tankers have had to be used
to bring in bunker and diesel oil for these ves-
sels. This need takes tankers from the Montreal
route so that this source of supply to Montreal
was ready cut off. There were eight Norwegian
tankers employed in supplying Montreal but
these have been diverted to other use. The only
pipe line into Canada today is that ending at
Sarnia. It brought in 11,000,000 barrels a year
and it would not be interfered with so long as
Canada could get mid-continental fuel, but today
there was a serious shortage in the northeastern
States and mid-continental oil was being moved
east in the United States. Domestic production
was only a little over 9,500,000 barrels a year.

Voyageur's Trail

An attractive booklet, bearing the title of the
Voyageur's Trail, has been published by the St.
Maurice Valley Tourist Bureau, Quebec, and
printed by Le Nouvelliste, of Trois-Rivieres, to
set forth the natural scenic beauty of this district,
and also its historic associations. - The King's

Highway, which takes one from Montreal to
Trois-Rivieres, was once an old Algonquin trail
and, later, an important military road. It skirts
the lovely St. Maurice River and traverses
pastoral country which captivates the eye—pro-
sperous farms and meadowlands, ancient manor
houses that were once the stately mansions of
proud seigneurs, trim little villages nestling by the
roadside or clustered about a steeped church.

Trois-Rivieres is the second oldest city in Canada,
where the present and the past blend in a
delightful way, the former without intrusion, the
latter with all its storied and mellow appeal. It
is a community which is steeped in the early history
of Canada. It was from here that Radisson
and DeGrosseillers went forth into the un-
known and explored the Hudson's Bay territory;
from here went Jean Nicolet to penetrate the
Great Lakes region; Pierre Peppin and du Lhut
to northern Minnesota and Wisconsin; Pere Mar-
quette to the Mississippi; and La Verendrye to
reach the Rocky Mountains and claim them for
New France. It was on the St. Maurice River
that the Indians used to come from the North,
their canoes laden with luxurious furs. It was to
this spot that Champlain sent Sieur de La
Violette, in 1634, to establish a frontier post. And
so its history goes, with fascinating traditions on
all sides.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A war economy suggestion. To eliminate un-
necessary wear on shirt collars professional
laundriers recommend slipping the necktie in
place before donning the shirt.

Sales of Dominion of Canada Non-Interest
Bearing Certificates for the months of May and
June totalled \$511,286, bringing the total out-
standing issue to \$6,914,921, the Bank of Canada
announces on behalf of the Department of
Finance.

Soldiers of the Canadian Army proceeding on
pass or furlough, which necessitates journeying
to a point some distance from the station or camp
in which they are serving, may now enjoy special
transportation privileges. Effective since July 10,
a married soldier traveling to that point at which
his wife lives or a single man traveling to his
home may obtain a railway ticket at the cost of
one-way fare, for the return journey.

Those who know Mr. Victor Sifton of the
Winnipeg Free Press, now acting master gen-
eral of the ordinary department of National
Defence know him to be a go-getter. He arrived in
London the other day by trans-Atlantic flight,
and told newspapermen he was in Britain only to
confer with Canadian authorities and went about
it so fast he stopped at his hotel only long
enough to drop his baggage. Making the trans-Atlantic
flight with Mr. Sifton was Lt.-Col. K. S.
MacLachlan, acting associate deputy minister of
national defence for naval services.

Another example of the lining up of Anglo-
speaking countries is the announcement that to
encourage publication of more Australian news
in the United States, the Federal Cabinet has
decided to subsidize Press cables from Australia
to America. Announcing this, the Minister for
Information (Senator Foll) said the subsidy would
allow Australian correspondents of American
newspapers to send news cables to their journals
at rates equal to those now charged for Press
telegrams from Australia to Empire countries,
which was considerably below the foreign rate.

Robert Burns died this date, 1796. He holds
the highest place among Scottish poets, and his
philosophy is accepted by many as next door to
the Sermon on the Mount, notwithstanding that
he himself, according to Robert Louis Stevenson,
chose "to-be a Don Juan, grasping at temporary
pleasures, until substantial happiness and solid
industry had passed him by."

Then gently scan your brother Man,
Still gentler sister Woman;
Though they may gang a little wrang,
To step aside is human
Then at the balance let's be mute,
We never can adjust it;
What's done we partly can compute,
But know not what's resisted.

Is there money in U.S.A. hockey, or is there
merely sport and the development of skill? These
questions are raised when it is announced. Cleve-
land baseball club has applied for an additional
\$100,000 life insurance on Bob Feller, bringing
to \$200,000 the amount of protection carried on
the 22-year-old pitching star. Issuing of the new
policy will make Feller the highest insured play-
er in Cleveland history. In 1937 the club carried
\$100,000 on Pitcher Johnny Allen, then in the
midst of a 15-game winning streak. Feller has
won 18 games while losing four and Monday
took the 100th victory of his major league
career. Feller has received his selective service
questionnaire, but reliable draft sources in-
dicate there was little chance of his being called
into the United States army before the end of the
season.

There is nothing being done here to salvage
waste for patriotic purposes, and for the good and
sufficient reason that, owing to freight rates, it
would not pay. Moncton is in the same box, and
the City Council is up in arms against the Carry-
On programs of the C. B. A. for reflecting upon
them for not participating in the present Govern-
ment campaign. Mayor Storey states there were
several reasons why the city itself had not taken
over salvage operations. One was that before the
Dominion government ever thought of a national
campaign the city had a general cleanup, con-
sequently cellars and attics were pretty well clean-
ed out at that time. He pointed out that the ef-
fort had cost more than it netted. About \$300 was
gained from the business, but it had cost at least
that much for trucking, alone. "I had my experi-
ence with the whole business and will wait a
better situation for marketing before plunging
into such a thing again. If and when there is
good reason, and profit to the Dominion from
the effort, I will be right back there with the
council helping out to the best of my ability."

NOTES BY THE WAY

At one period the superstitions
spectator may have said to himself
that it is better to be a miser than
Waterloo and the thirteenth round
coming on, Joe Louis was about to
lose his empire. What Louis had
to say about the onward was more
interesting because it was so true:
"Conn hurt me pretty much in the
twelfth and I knew I was losing
the fight when the thirteenth
started. My handkerchiefs let me know
that, even if I didn't know it myself."
So he had to knock Conn out
quickly. This is a reversal of the
old custom by which the winner of
a fight insisted that the other
fellow never mussed him up, that
he had the battle in hand all the
way and that he could have knock-
ed his opponent out any time he
desired. This custom has been re-
legated by the heavyweight cham-
pion to lesser fields, including
politics. For in politics of this day
top men are never wrong, never
hurt, and as for listening to hand-
lers as expert in their line as Jack
Blackburn is in his, that's non-
sense! - New York Sun.

Dr. S. Joseph Hoffman, writing
in the British Medical Journal on
methods of dealing with air raid
casualties at a hospital in the
south of England, states that in
theory the conception of resuscita-
tion wards, recovery wards, hysteria
wards, "awaiting X-ray" wards,
was most attractive, but in practice
it proved a complete failure. The
same applied to the marking of
patients with different colors
to signify the injury and treatment.
In the heat of the moment the
never seemed able to remember
what color stood for what. All pre-
vious schemes were therefore scrap-
ped, and all cases were submitted
to the usual manner. A rapid but
comprehensive examination was
made, and the findings jotted
down on a card. In the first flush
of enthusiasm, adds Dr. Hoffman,
adequate antiseptic treatment be-
fore operation tended to be over-
looked and cases rushed into the
theatre prematurely. It resulted in
successful operations, but dead
patients. After the first of the
mortality rate was over 40 percent,
in spite of every operation being
completed within six hours of the
raid. - Edinburgh Scotsman.

Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden speaks
with the voice of Britain when he
says: "We are not in any circum-
stances prepared to negotiate with
Hitler. The time at an enemy is
subject." Conjecture will follow on
his statement that some peace over-
ture will be forthcoming from the
Fuehrer soon. As a member of the
Government, he can be presumed
to be speaking with some knowledge
and authority. If there is reliable
reason to believe that Hitler is
planning to move it is well
to scotch it at once. The British
people are as firmly determined as
are their leaders to carry on this
war to its inevitable conclusion. It
is not preparatory, he an-
nounced, and he is firmly deter-
mined to leave any suspicion in their
minds that there was the slightest
chance of a negotiated peace. They
expect their Government to stand
firmly against any such proposals,
and Mr. Eden has given them the
assurance they demand. - Windsor
Star.

Steamers may soon be plying
between Chilean and Eastern Cana-
dian ports, should a practicable
commercial agreement be reached.
The Coastwise Steamship Co. re-
cently approached the Chilean
Steamship Co. for a similar pur-
pose, and offered a subsidy for
stop-overs in Puerto Limon; by
Chilean steamers now travelling
regularly between Valparaiso and
New York. - Chilean Press Service.

Much as we dislike Communism,
it is necessary to recognize that
Russia is in a large way shown
neither the disposition nor the
ability to assail the free peoples.
Every blow struck by the Soviet
today in the main struggle is
against Nazism as much as a blow
struck by Britain. For that purpose
the Russian front is worth more
than the one Britain and America
hope to establish in Yugoslavia
and Greece. - Christian Science
Monitor.

A portion of a German bomb
which recently penetrated the roof
of my mill is now hanging in my
office beside a cannon ball fired
into the same premises by Oliver
Cromwell, and recently taken
out of the wall during operations. The
two missiles fell within a few feet
of each other, but Cromwell's was
the better shot. - W. L. in London
Times.

Auxiliary Territorial Service wo-
men who take their job seriously,
and the great majority of them are
very serious about their work,
worried in the matter about make-up
or wearing rings. The smartest of
the officers use little in the way
of cosmetics, save a dusting of
powder on the face and a touch of
lipstick. These will out-of-door work
to do find the fresh air better for
the complexion than any rouge,
and regular hours and plain whole-
some food do more to rest the beauty
in treatment. - Nottingham Evening
Post.

Cigarettes are now almost un-
obtainable in Holland because the
Germans have taken away most of
the stocks. Dutch smokers can still
buy some cigars, as the Germans
are less inveterate cigar-smokers,
but tobacco for making these is also
growing scarce, and the Dutch are
beginning to smoke cigars made of
dried cherry leaves or beet-
root pulp. As these materials require a
special cover in the paper in which
they are packed, the latter is soaked
in tobacco juice to make the
substitute more realistic. - Not-
tingham Evening Post.

German scholars maintain that
Shakespeare's England was "gen-
uinely Germanic" and that the bard
himself was in cultural essence
German. They show this better
than that. Shakespeare repeatedly
praised England and condemned
tyranny in all its forms, not to
mention men dress in a little brief
authority who play such pranks
before high heavens as make the
angels weep. That is proof that he
was not in essence German and
that he knew his Hitler and Mus-
solini. - Montreal Gazette.

Canada is a nation of Little
Fellows. If all the few Big Fellows
in Canada contributed all their
earnings would send maint-
in fighting for only about two weeks
on its present financial scale. We
must face the facts. We must throw
ourselves into this war as a people
if we are to win. If we do not
make a contribution voluntarily,
we will have to submit to regimen-

The Milky Way

(Manchester Guardian)
Some extracts from letters to the
Milk Officer:
"Please send me another form for
cheap milk as I am expecting
mother."
"Please send me a form for sup-
ply of milk for having children at
reduced prices."
"I posted the form by mistake be-
fore the child had properly filled in."
"I have a baby eighteen months
old, thanking you for same."
"Will you send me a form for
cheap milk. I have a baby two
months old, and did not know any-
thing about it till a friend told me."
"I had intended coming to the
Milk Officer today but had fifteen
children this morning."
"I have a child nearly two years
old and looking forward to an in-
crease in November, hoping this will
suit your kind approval."
"I have a baby two years old fed
entirely on cows and another four
months old. Will I be able to have
milk for baby as my husband finishes
his night watchman's job on
Thursday?"
"Sorry I have been so long in fill-
ing my form but I have been in bed
for two weeks with my baby and did
not know it was running out till the
milkman told me."

The Poet's Corner

THE TINKER FAIRY
I saw the Tinker Fairy on the road
this morning.
He was jingling rosy paper for a
toddler's shoe.
He had got his cap on backward
with the feather pointing for-
ward.
And was munching on a mallow
while he muttered to himself.
"Och, it's Tinker Tinker, Tinker,
Jack is waiting for his pulpit.
And the clovers must be painted
and you've bent the tallest fern.
And please to cut the chestnut
leaves more fancy round the
edges.
And I'mker this and Tinker that,
whichever way I turn.
I've sharpened up the grass-blades
and I've turned the crickets'
fiddle.
I've spread the field with butter-
cups and I've brewed the cat-
nip tea.
But little I'll be drinking if they
keep the busy tinkling.
And it's nearly time, I'm thinking,
for a holiday for me!"
Then "Sir," said I, "allow me, My
name is Sam'l Slickspoon.
I represent the company that makes
the new machines.
For cutting, filing, hemming, and
for planting, seeding, stemming.
Thus affording honest tinkers' pleas-
ant respite and intermissions!"
The Tinker Fairy blinked, then his
cheeks grew very crimson.
He snatched a burlish cudgel and
he coughed a mighty cough.
"This is just preparatory," he an-
nounced, all rough and roary.
"To the ending of the story. Now
you varabone, be off!"
I ran around the corner and I
kneel behind a Hawthorn
And I laughed to hear him singing,
for his song was just like this.
"Why the fellow must be crazy!
Wouldn't I grow fat and lazy?
Then he prettied up a daisy, and he
did it with a kiss.
—Anne Sutherland Brooks
in "I met Some Little People"

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eyes or dizziness - consult a
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Sergeant's Inn

(London Times)
The unimpaired modern front on
the south side of Fleet street has
concealed from many a passer-by a
disaster now made known to the
world in general - the destruction,
during a recent raid of old Ser-
jeant's Inn. It is a disaster particu-
larly painful to The Times, for here
(as a paque of the wall of his house
recorded) was the home of John
Thackeray Delane, who was editor of
The Times from 1841 to 1877.
No one knows precisely when this
little Inn of Chancery was estab-
lished on this spot just east of the
Temple by the now extinct order of
Serjeants (servientes); but in or
about 1768 they moved thence to
Chancery Lane, and the Inn was
free for private occupation. Delane
moved in during the spring of 1847,
and the house was his London home
for the rest of his working life.
Here, having breakfast at lunch-
time, he worked for some afternoon
hours in his study on the first floor.
At the door he mounted his horse and
his daily ride to Pall Mall and St.
James's where he could be seen on
horseback "with a duke on either
side" or to Westminster to head the
debates. Here in a noble dining
room, with the aid of an excellent
French cook and the no less excel-
lent wine from his probably ancient
and certainly roomy stone cellars, he
gave little dinner parties for six or
eight men at a round table, and
for the rest of his working life he
would "see more surprises than any other
man of his day," he returned on foot
from his long and unremitting night
of labor at the office of The Times.
Another round table there is more
famous than Delane's and almost
as famous as King Arthur's, about
which the public, though not too
anxiously, Bouvier street, as all know
has suffered. Punch as usual would
expect, is carrying on, and carrying
on from the office in Bouvier
street. But The Times knows some-
thing about carrying on - knows too
much to accept it as any evidence
that this room, that piece of furni-
ture, the other link with the past is
hurt or even in existence. The round
table of Punch, with all these famo-
us names on it, is a private affair
of so much public interest, that news
of its preservation would be wel-
come all over the Empire.

Turkey Must Talk Turkey

(Hamilton Spectator)
For some months past Turkey
has been asserting her friendship
for Britain and protesting that all
her treaty promises will be strict-
ly observed. But at the same time
Turkey has been very friendly with
Germany, and has not only made
a treaty of non-aggression and friend-
ship with Berlin, but has fostered
their economic relations to a con-
siderable extent.
There has undoubtedly been a
policy of self-interest in these
proceedings, and a determination
not to be identified with one possi-
ble losing associate to a degree
that might be regarded as detri-
mental by the other. Had Turkey
been thoroughly convinced that
Britain was the winning partner
there would have been no parley-
ing with Germany. But Germany
looked powerful and actually was
powerful, and Turkey was taking
no chances.
Now, however, the situation has
appreciably changed. Russia has
shown that Germany was to be
countered, may even be counted

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Germany, which had professed
to be able to reduce Russia to ruin
in six weeks, has spent two thirds
of this time, and Russia is still
holding her line 230 miles from
Moscow, and is still capable of
facing a lot of routing.
Germany, now undoubtedly seek-
ing relief, asks Turkey to permit
the passage of German troops
through her territory to Iraq. This
is to ask Turkey to be a party to
stabbing Britain in the back in
the approved Fascist and Nazi
manner. Apart from questions of
honour and good faith, Turkey
cannot risk the Dardanelles, for
German troops in Turkey could
not be trusted to abstain from
other objects than Iraq. Should the
Turks yield to German blandish-
ments, they will have to reckon
with the victorious British and
their Russian Allies, and Russia
might want the Dardanelles as
eagerly as Germany. Turkey will
not forget, either, that General
Wavell, who has a mighty reputa-
tion in the East as a conquering
leader, has been sent to India for
the express purpose of blocking
any move that Germany might
make in that direction. It may
be taken for granted that if Tur-
key does not permit the passage of
British troops, neither will the
Germans be permitted to pass.

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