

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Monday Daily (Founded in 1887)
President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.

Subscription Rates
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940.

War Expenditure

Business indices show the stimulus to the economic life of the country which is resulting from war expenditure. Month by month, it is increasingly marked.

The tide is flowing, and it will flow more strongly—and then it will ebb when the war expenditure stops, except insofar as we can retain the gain in the mining industry and any new export markets we may secure in Latin-America or elsewhere.

But the business tide, while it lasts, will serve the extremely important purpose of providing increased revenues with which to meet the cost of the war and to support our effort in the Allied cause.

"Two Main Causes"

"Two main causes obviously conspired to give Mr. Mackenzie King's Government a victory at the polls which is destined to stand out in Canada's political history for years to come," says the Sydney Post-Record.

"Now that this election campaign is over and done with," our Sydney contemporary concludes sagely, "it is up to the Government to get on with the war, throwing into Canada's effort all the ability and energy the Cabinet can muster."

The Silt Of Sylt

It is more than likely that the British and Canadian flyers who struck at the island of Sylt were bombarding their ancestral homes. The language of its inhabitants, the Sildinger, is Frisian, which of all the Teutonic languages most resembles English.

The origin of the Angles, Saxon and Jutes is lost in the fog of time. Some say that the most used term "Anglo" is meaningless, because there never was any migration of Angles.

These Frisians are a quaint, serious, sober folk who make their living largely from the sea and are notable for that love of freedom which only the sea or the mountain top engenders. Their motto, "Rather dead than a slave," is familiar enough to strike a responsive chord in an Englishman's thoughts.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There will be one absentee from the Legislature at this session, through no fault of his own.

In the House of Commons we will have at least two members whose voices will carry weight in the discussion of affairs of State.

Evidently we are going to have a lamb-like departure of the month of March—stormy both meteorologically and politically.

The prospects are—rather indefinite as yet—that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will retire before the end of the war, and be succeeded by Finance Minister Ralston.

One thing is reasonably certain now—there will be no general elections, Provincial or Federal, for the next four years to disturb the harmony of the community.

John Keble, "The Christian Year," died this date, 1866. "Next to a sound rule of faith, there is nothing of so much consequence as a sober standard of feelings in matters of practical religion."

This is gospel—believe it or not. A young lady purchased a new spring creation of a hat, all flowers and bows. She found she had to attend a funeral before going to a fashion show, so wore a dark felt hat, carrying the spring creation in a paper bag.

At the outbreak of war there was an immediate and inevitable rise in the United Kingdom in the cost of buying food abroad, resulting from a number of causes, including the devaluation of the pound, higher freights, and war risk insurance.

Argentine purchases of newsprint, seed potatoes, farm implements and asbestos fibre from Canada give the Dominion a favourable balance of trade with Argentina almost every year, states J. A. Strong, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Buenos Aires in a report to the Department of Trade and Commerce.

"As long as the label mentions precisely that the parcel is destined to the armed forces of Great Britain or of Canada, such parcel will enter France duty free," states Terence Barre, Canadian Commercial Attaché at Paris in advising the Department of Trade and Commerce of the tariff treatment accorded to gifts sent to members of His Majesty's forces in France.

Better understanding of the mechanism of sugar metabolism, most common disorder of which is found in diabetes, may probably result from further development of preliminary research discoveries announced by Dr. J. B. Collip, head of McGill University's biochemistry department, and co-worker with Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. C. H. Best in the early work on insulin.

The English word "silt" doubtless has the same origin as "Sylt," as also has the Swedish "sylta," (to salt or pickle) and the English word "salt." Originally "silt" meant "saltiness." Sylt, Germany's largest island in the North Sea, is largely sand dunes. Its coast line has changed and channels have been blocked with the silt of the sands. Once upon a time, although perhaps a million years ago, Sylt was part of the mainland.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sweden swoops on the Communists. Police raids all over the country have yielded evidence that funds for Communist activities had been smuggled from Russia. The French police have also proved that Moscow money was being used to finance subversive activities in the interests of Stalin and Hitler.

It is not at once that the full power of the British Empire is mobilized. Germany has but to mobilize and march to the frontier she intends to violate; in a few days after France has given the order the joint troops can begin to cross the Mediterranean and other connections span the hemisphere and reach to the Antipodes.

What is this change that seems to have come over Germany's strategic thinking in recent weeks? The prospect of a five-year war by a very different from the lightning triumph so often predicted by Nazi leaders—different, too, from the hammer-blow tactics of Frederick the Great, when Hitler proposes to have adopted his model.

Hitler and Mussolini met at the Brenner Pass in the northern border. Following this meeting, described in Rome as "cordial," there appeared a statement from Berlin. Two leaders were said to have agreed that the former was participation of Italy in the war on Germany's side if and when such a course should be deemed preferable to the present status of Italy.

One of the choicest tributes to the result of the old-fashioned education by the German newspaperman at Geneva recently. He had been watching the progress of the diplomatic game that was being played by the representatives of the countries around the League of Nations table at Geneva, and was amazed at the consummate skill with which the head of the British delegation, Richard Austen Butler, conducted the manoeuvres of the allied powers, and found a common ground on which the opposing forces could agree.

The International Joint Commission made up of three Americans and three Canadians, will consider the claims of the ranchers of Canadian and North Dakota ranchers to water rights along the Souris river, which flows into North Dakota, from Saskatchewan and loops back into Manitoba. Nobody cares except the ranchers themselves, and they take calmly for granted that whatever suit on the commission arrives at will be satisfactory to both sides.

Man in Vancouver, said to have confessed to stealing \$25,000 worth of jewelry, is reported to have offered to return 80 percent, of the loot if police will drop the charges. He's almost as generous as Hitler in his peace offer! — Owen Sound Sun-Times.

Hitler is said to be toying with the idea of a grand assault on the Maginot Line. He probably wants to find out for himself what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.—Toronto Saturday Night.

PUBLIC FORUM

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

MANUAL TRAINING IN OUR RURAL SCHOOLS

Those who believe that manual training is just an educational frill and that it is too expensive, anyway, to consider as part of the curriculum, should speak with Mr. Joe C. Ran. His report submitted at the last meeting of the Y's Men's Club, and published in the Guardian of March 26 shows plainly the deep need for self-expression through hand-craft, and the possibility of filling that need at very little cost.

The class in wood-work, Mr. Curran says, began four years ago with "borrowed" tools, donated labor and a small room near the bowling alley for a work-shop. There are now classes in airplane modelling and one in boat-building. So much interest was aroused that it led to the introduction of manual training in two of the city schools. What great obstacle is there in making manual training part of the course of study in all the schools of the province?

Hard-work is as important for the development of boys and girls, men and women, as book learning. The less boys feel the burden, and the more intellectual. There is a certain brainy and prominent lawyer in the city who speaks of his "worship" for the enthusiasm of a boy, and finds his happiest hours spent in sawing and hammering and carving. There is another professional man who prides himself on having the "finest carpentry tools on P. E. I."

The most ideal way of course in our schools, would be to correlate hand-craft with the learning of modern progressive school is centered around such projects or "activity units." For instance take the project "house" especially that one for rural districts. Every child takes part according to his stage of development. There are models of the various buildings—sheds, stables, barns, bird house and dog house—and the farm-house itself—the youngest can plan and make pictures, model animals and plants—or draw and paint them. Girls can hook rugs, take charge of the curtains, go to the store for supplies, and home planning as time and their resources permit—Language lessons grow out of the need to write and talk about the various parts of the house.

And while the boys are in the shop, their mothers, grandmothers and fathers, let them round and finish this rug for Mother, knit a sweater or socks, sew this blouse, finish this hat. We have done enough "busy work" for the day. Teacher can't possibly correct it all. We aren't too proud of wilful errors; the sloppy work; the mistakes. But one's — I am, Sir, etc. RUHAMAH SCHEINFELD FRANK

EVERY FRIDAY TO BOSTON \$10 One Way \$18.40 Round Trip
The American liner Yarmouth sails under U. S. flag, from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John, Friday at 8 A. M. (A. T.). Due Boston 11 A. M. (E. T.) next day. Fine meals and staterooms at moderate cost. Passengers holding through tickets to Boston may occupy staterooms Thursday night without extra cost.

Professional Cards
McLEOD & BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, E.C.
J. B. BENTLEY, E.C.
C. F. BENTLEY, L.L.B.
Barristers and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
189 Richmond Street

D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountant
140 Richmond Street
Phone 47 P.O. Box 12

ALEX. W. MATHESON
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Money to Loan Collections
Office: 90 Great George St., Charlottetown

In Uniform Again

In addition to General MacNaughton, commander of the first contingent, several other distinguished Canadians who served during the last war, are in uniform again. Perhaps the most notable of these, says an exchange, are Sir Frederick Banting, M. C. and Colonel G. G. Nasmith. Sir Frederick will conduct investigation of sick-ness and general medical problems likely to result from wartime conditions. Colonel Nasmith goes overseas as Deputy National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society in London.

Colonel Nasmith's return to familiar scenes recalls that during the last conflict he improvised a sort of gas mask to combat the effects of mustard gas, first used by the enemy near St. Julien in 1915. This was adopted by the British Army. In 1914 Colonel Nasmith began his war service at Valcartier camp as adviser on sanitation. He proceeded overseas with the first contingent, and continued his work with the Canadian troops in France.

Sir Frederick Banting is recognized as among the most eminent figures in the realm of medical research, chiefly for his work and co-operation in the discovery of insulin. During the last war, he became in 1918, medical officer of the 44th Canadian Battalion in France, where he was severely wounded and awarded the Military Cross for conspicuous valor in the discharge of his duties. This time he will also be associated with the Canadian Red Cross, and will be allotted a special laboratory in the hospital being erected on the estate of Lord and Lady Astor at Cliveden.

The experience of these two men in preserving the health of an army should be of great value in this war. No matter how mechanized warfare may become, the health of the soldier remains a first consideration. Sir Frederick Banting and Colonel Nasmith are qualified to give service of the utmost importance.

The Poet's Corner
JOY
This little smiling boy
Stretched out his hands to me.
Saying his name was Joy;
Saying all things that seem
Beautiful, wise and true
Never need fade while he
Drenches them through and through
With witchery;

Told me that Love's clear eyes
Pools were without the sky,
Earth without Paradise
Were he not nigh;
Even that sorrow is
Him in dark disguise;
And tears light-bright because
Sprung from his eyes.

Just went he singing on
Like just a child, and O
All his sweet converse done,
Where could I get
What could I do
But seek him up and down—
Thicket and thorn and fell—
Till night in gloom came on
Unperceivable;
And lo, unmoved yet pale
Stepped from the dark to me
Voiced like the nightingale,
Masked, weeping, he.

—Walter de la Mare in "The Atlantic."

750 B. C. 90 CENTS WORTH
MELBOURNE, Australia — (CP)—Old coins are not often very valuable, said A. S. Kenyon, evaluating the Melbourne Museum's collection. He said the world's oldest coin, dating from 750 B. C., is worth about 90 cents.

DIESELS FOR TRAMS
MELBOURNE, Australia — (CP)—When the last tram has rattled down Collins Street in Melbourne's oldest district, new Australian-built diesel buses—"magnificent vehicles," a civic authority says—will take over.

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.
H. J. MABON
OPTOMETRIST
Montague, P. E. I.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M.
Holidays, etc., by appointment
Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

MAX FACTOR'S SOCIETY MAKE UP
We have just received from Hollywood a full shipment of Max Factor Beauty aids.
Included in the shipment are such items as:
Max Factor Skin and Tissue Cream.
Max Factor Honeyuckle Cream.
Max Factor Cleansing Cream.
Max Factor Tissue Foundation Cream in three shades.
Natural — Rachele — Flesh.
Max Factor Face Powder in the following shades—Natural, Peachette, Brunette, Olive and Sun's Tan.
Max Factor Rouge and Max Factor Lipstick.

MAC'S BLOOD FOOD
The Ideal Spring Tonic. A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.
These Pills are used extensively as a general tonic, will improve the appetite and impart strength and tone to the whole system.
PRICE PER BOX 50 CENTS.
MAC'S IMPROVED CONDITION POWDER FOR HORSES
The best that money can buy. PRICE PER PACKAGE 50c.
THE 2 MACS

APPRECIATION

We desire to extend to the Electors of Queen's County our most sincere thanks and appreciation for the magnificent support given to us in the recent Federal Election. While unsuccessful, we realize fully the tremendous odds we had to contend with.

To all good workers and friends who gave voluntarily of their time and efforts on our behalf, we extend our most grateful thanks.

W. CHESTER S. McLURE,
J. O. HYNDMAN.

L-182-3-29-21.

E. R. Brow & Son
Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
MARCH 29, 1915—Russians forced the Dukia Pass in the Carpathians and moved on Hungary. German general, Luman von Sanders, appointed to command Turkish armies at Gallipoli. British airmen attacked Zebrugge, German naval base.

PEEVISH PENGUINS
CANTBERA — (CP) — Most peevish beings in southern Australia these days are the penguins, now in the moulting season. Before losing their feathers, the birds fast and become irritable.

DIES STILL ACTIVE
WINCANTON England — (CP)—Five days after driving 70 miles to a Taunton meeting, 72-year-old Lord Bayford died here following a heart attack. As Sir Robert Sanders, he was Minister of Agriculture from 1922 to 1924.

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Hook, Line and Sinker
SOME PEOPLE WILL SWALLOW ANYTHING BUT YOU DON'T NEED TO STRETCH THE TRUTH ABOUT our "Twist". The thousands who use it would not accept any substitute for the old reliable

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST CHEWING HICKEY & NICHOLSON
TOBACCO CO. LTD CHARLOTTETOWN