

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

Subscription Rates
By Mail in P.E.I., \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
By Mail to other Provinces and U. S. A. \$5.00 per year

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hotelling's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Milk and Washington

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942.

A Comfortless Speech

There is little comfort to be taken from Premier Campbell's review of our car ferry problem. He seems quite reconciled to the prospect of this Province getting along without a new icebreaker until after the war.

The fact that our ferry transportation is an absolute war necessity has evidently not been impressed on the federal authorities, at least by the Provincial Government.

It is bad enough to have such ideas propounded at Ottawa; it is worse to hear them echoed by the Premier of this Province.

The Premier referred to the visits to Ottawa of Hon. Mr. McIntyre and Hon. Mr. Wright, but he did not tell the House what results these gentlemen achieved by their representations.

The Premier accepts without question the Government's assurance that "it was absolutely out of the question, either in Canada or the United States, to obtain the necessary facilities for the construction of a car ferry."

Dried Eggs From Australia

At a special meeting of the Australian Agricultural Council, held in August, 1940, the development of the poultry industry was one of the main topics under discussion.

Owing to restricted refrigerated shipping space, it is now planned to reduce the export of eggs in the shell by the substitution of powdered egg.

Accurate figures are not yet available with regard to total egg production in Australia. Statistics covering overseas trade in eggs show exports during 1940-41 amounting to 17,881,732 dozen valued at £A1,122,758 (\$4,340,791)

Mr. Howe and Criticism

When Hon. C. D. Howe says that he finds trim chair strategists rather annoying, says an exchange, he should remember that but for this pressure Canada might still be accepting his statement that it was ridiculous to think that this country could turn out tanks.

we are involved in a total war. We are not yet two and a half years after we entered the war on a total war footing.

The Bureau of Statistics reports the number of wage-earners employed in December, 1929 as 2,202,000, whereas in December, 1941 the number had risen to 3,141,000.

Grant Dexter, a journalist whose pen has been used repeatedly in defense of the Ottawa Government, has had to admit that the implication is that our war industry has not been expanded as rapidly as the manpower was available.

Mr. Howe has added his voice to the Government chorus which stresses the one point of production as though that were all that were necessary to win the war.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Incendiary bombs are as efficient as they are diabolical—there's practically no waste to them. The most amazing thing about them is that the metal casing itself burns—in fact, it is this that sets off the thermite inside.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day For A People At War
"Victory must be our one clear purpose." — Lt. Col. G. A. Drew, Ontario Conservative leader.

Doing Hitler's Work

When Japan struck at Pearl Harbor it was said that United States isolationists were "stunned into silence for long. Today the pack are in full cry again, their new technique for mischief more sinister than the old.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Federation of Agriculture is making its existence felt in our midst.

Car travelling on the highways, if not byways, will be general after tomorrow.

He is no longer known as "Doogal" in the Legislature but "Poolio."

When once the street crossings are cleaned up, rubbers will once more be at a discount.

The Nazi Tirpitz (35,000 tons) is, alas, loose somewhere, the sharpest and most alarming recent naval incident in British eyes.

It is reported that 108 men, who are aliens (not Islanders) will be working on machine tools in the Montreal area when Government plans are completed.

Easter attractions are bringing our farmers, their better-halves and offspring once more in increasingly large numbers to city and towns. Soon positions will be reversed.

The previous Prime Minister of Canada is to have his name grace the bow of a big Great Lakes freighter, authority having been given by the Department of Transport for the Colonial Steamships Ltd. to change the name of their steamer "Berryton" to "Viscount Bennett."

One fatal drawback in obtaining Federal government recognition of the importance of our potato crop and price is that, unlike wheat, potatoes do not enjoy a world market, hence the greater necessity for our representatives and others interested constantly hammering at the door of the Government to get the attention we deserve.

It must come as a surprise to many to find that Royal dukes, King's sons, may die not so well off as many of our merchant princes. The net value of the estate of the late Duke of Connaught was about \$640,000 on which about \$205,000 estate duty had to be paid.

Ferdinand Foch, French Marshal and member of the French Academy, died this date 1929; in the darkest days of 1918, when unity of command in the Great War was agreed upon, he was appointed generalissimo of the Allied Armies in France and Flanders (March); turning point came in July at the second battle of the Marne, and thereafter with consummate ability he struck that arpeggio of ringing blows which demoralized the German armies and forced them to sue for an Armistice; his guiding strategic maxim was—"to hold positions in to prepare implicitly for defeat if nothing further is attempted."

First to be arrested in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police drive against evaders of military training who obtain employment by means of false national registration cards, Elzear Gauthier, Montreal, was sentenced to six months in prison. He was accused under a section of the Defence of Canada Regulations. According to information placed before the court, Gauthier was summoned for compulsory military training in May, 1941, but failed to comply with the order issued by the Divisional Registrar.

Says an Ottawa correspondent; Morale is a fickle thing. It is mercurial; it has its downs as well as its ups, and the task of the propagandists is to see that the downs are not too prolonged. Young people here as in the United States sometimes ask why they should be asked to go out and fight when there is no surety that when they become mature and they are midway in their voyage another ideological plague will sweep the earth.

"Hitler," says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, "doesn't take plebs before he strikes." As a matter of fact, Hitler and his Axis gangsters don't even decline war before they strike. But should the Allies imitate Hitler in that? Is a thing right because Hitler does it? Hitler is what Hitler is, and he has never hesitated to break a pledge, no matter how solemnly made. But only a Fascist-minded person will say that this justifies pledging among decent people.

Eskimos and trappers of the Frozen North, who ate their dried strips of caribou meat or pemmican, have passed on the idea of this highly concentrated form of food to save shipwrecked sailors from starvation. All lifeboats in Britain's Merchant Navy are now stocked with this compact food, among them this concentrated mixture of beef extracts of high calorific value. It is, of course, a much more solid life product than the pemmican of Fenimore Cooper, being a beef extract with a high fat content. Each man is supplied with 14 ounces of it, enough for a fortnight. One-third of an ounce taken with other concentrated foods now forming part of the equipment in ships' lifeboats, will keep a man for a week, and special measuring spoons are supplied with which the extract is spread on the new type of ship's biscuit. — British Industries Bulletin.

It is utterly unrealistic to picture this war ending in another armistice, another convocation of the League of Nations, or any other formal peace treaty and another wave of disillusion, cynicism and incapacity among the victors. It is quite possible that there will never be a formal peace treaty, but that the war will end in stages — stages of collapse among the brutal servitors of world Hitlerism, and stages of practical adjustment by the peoples to the successive practical problems that world organization will raise. The peace is not something that will be made by one man, and the date when the guns have fallen silent, it is something that is being written now with every burst from a free man's machine gun, by every free pilot or bombardier or turret captain, by every free worker behind them feeding them the bombs and shells and tanks and ships and in the process co-operating with every other free man and woman, who only by working and fighting together on a world scale can win this world crisis. — New York Herald-Tribune.

An anonymous Bristolian is prepared to buy Bristol's historic "Black Boy" which claims to be the second oldest, if not the oldest theatre in the Kingdom, and to present it to the National Trust or hand it over to the city. The theatre was opened in 1766 and granted letters patent, by George III in 1778. The prologue recited on the opening night was specially written for the occasion by David Garrick. — London Times.

Speaking before a United Charities Workers luncheon in Philadelphia, Mr. Justice Roberts added a footnote to the Pearl Harbor report he had handed the President. "I cannot understand the smugness of the United States," he said, "in having some investigators to do recently and at the bottom of all of it is this sense of superiority and satisfaction: 'It can't happen to us. We are too great.' We are living in a time of more sacrifice for democracy." There you have the complete story, not just of Pearl Harbor, but of America during the last two decades. — Chicago Sun.

Sir: An article and a letter have appeared on your editorial page about the movement to raise an army under a Jewish banner to fight Hitler. Hitler first tested blood by starting on the Jews, and today his hands are red from the blood of Jews. The first gas attack started on the Jews in his blood-spilling orgy it would be highly fitting in the closing battle of this war, that an army of Jews be allowed to start the gas attack against Germany's borders and that upon the triumphant march into Berlin, a Jewish army, or regiment, be the first to enter that city carrying the flags of all the United Nations exemplifying the brotherhood of mankind, the strength of unity and the might of right. Letter in Minneapolis Star Journal.

The Health League advises a fruit or fruit juice first for breakfast. Next you should have either cereal with milk or cream or some cooked dish of eggs or meat, like sausage or bacon with or without pancakes. Toasted whole wheat bread is better than ordinary white bread, because it has more Vitamin B. One of the most important food elements in breakfast, for adults and children both, says the expert, is milk. Plenty of it should be available for cereals or cocoa or just to take plain, along with the above food. — Health League of Canada.

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