

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
weakest Ink."
THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1942.

also fluctuated narrowly since last November,
recorded an advance of 6.7 p. c., the average in
the first five months having been 115.8 against
108.5. The increase in productive operations, espe-

NOTES BY THE WAY The Old Bermuda Is Gone

Giving to this city a bronze
plaque commemorating the site of
broken bricks and stones brought
over from the Atlantic without
the English-speaking world has
given not only a reminder of
British courage but of an histor-

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"In spite of the alternating
phases of the war I have un-
shakable faith in our victory
and I believe that every sacri-

PUBLIC FORUM

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discussion of questions of
interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

UNFAIR GAS RATIONING

Sir—It would be interesting to
know just when the discrimina-
tion is going to be removed from
the gasoline rationing program as
enacted by the Oil Controller.

About Titles

(Ottawa Journal)
Mr. John Reid, legal adviser to
the Department of Affairs,
told a Parliamentary committee
of honours and decorations that
in practice high-ranking officers of
the Canadian services are barred
from recognition for distinguished
service.

War Restrictions are Eased By Scientific Substitutes

Have you heard this? With the
war on, we won't be able to get
that any more. But we'll just have
to do without it, suppose? This is
a mild martyrdom for good patriots
and very often quite meaningless.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
JULY 16, 1917—British warships
sank four German merchant ships
and damaged two others off the
Netherlands coast. Russian forces
withdrew from west bank of
Lomnica River in Galicia before
persistent German attacks; serious
disorders in Petrograd.

Britain's Tax Burden

One regrettable feature of the Liberal party
split over conscription has been the attempt made
in some quarters to belittle Great Britain's war
effort. During debate on the budget in the House
of Commons, for example, Mr. Maxime Raymond,
(Beharros-Laprairie) endeavored to
show, by means of an incomplete set of income
tax figures, that Canadians are now more heavily
taxed than the British. The table produced in
Hansard by Mr. Raymond gave the gross taxes
paid in Canada and Britain in certain income
categories, but ignored completely the compul-

These facts are revealed in a set of compara-
tive figures, published by the Winnipeg Free
Press in refutation of Mr. Raymond's statement.
It is too bad that Finance Minister Ilsley or some
member of the King Government did not obtain
them to place on official record, and to distribute
throughout the length and breadth of Canada.

As the Free Press points out, the British taxes
cited have been in force for more than a year,
and the payment of them is but the least part of
the British burden. In Britain they have been living,
since the fall of Europe, in a state of siege, their
food and clothing strictly rationed. In Canada
we enjoy still and in spite of taxes one of the
highest standards of living in the world.

As the Free Press well says, the sacrifice of
the British people in every respect is far greater
than ours, and it will take us a very long time to
come anywhere near matching it. It would help
a great deal towards achieving "national unity"
in Canada if Prime Minister King and his col-
leagues kept this fact before the country.

Farm Advisors

Replying to the question whether there are any
practical farmers on the Wartime Prices and
Trade Board, Finance Minister Ilsley explained
the other day that the Board "consists of twelve
members, all of whom are civil servants of govern-
ment agencies. Two members of the Board are
senior officers of the Department of Agriculture,"
—a fact which, of course, as our farm
readers are aware, doesn't make them farmers.

Mr. Ilsley intimated, however, that more ad-
visory committees representing various branches
of agriculture were being appointed to assist the
Board. If this means that the advice of practical
farmers will be taken in enforcing price regu-
lations affecting farm products, a big advance
will have been made.

It has been comparatively easy to obtain ex-
pert assistance in the matter of manufactured
commodities. Members of the Board were well
acquainted in business and industrial circles, and
knew just where to lay their hands on men who
could help and advise them. Even there, however,
notes the Windsor Star, there is good ground for
suspicion that too much dependence has been
placed in representatives of larger trade and in-
dustry, and not enough in the smaller dealers.

The Economic Index

The factors indicating economic conditions
showed an important advance in the first five
months of the present year over the same period
of 1941. The index of physical volume of busi-
ness, the most comprehensive measure of pro-
ductive activity on a monthly basis averaged
136.7 in the elapsed portion of the present year
against 128. While wholesale prices have fluctu-
ated within narrow limits below the ceiling estab-
lished in November last, the index averaged
20 p. c. higher. The average on the base of 1926
was 91.8 against 86.2 in the same period of last
year. The index of the cost of living, which has

EDITORIAL NOTES

Yesterday was another ideal half holiday for
store keepers.

The heat in Ottawa is driving Parliament to
adjournment, probably the end of next week.

Our "Silent Service," the Navy, is to have an
innings on Sunday when, both at home and
abroad, it will be remembered in our churches.

Mr. Meighen may not be in the House, but he
is still the Conservative leader, and brains of the
opposition as well.

Our operations air crews are very vigilant,
and keeping a strict look-out for enemy sub-
marines. On all their crossings the car ferries are
under constant observation.

As authority has been given to station U. S.
troops in Northern Ireland, Newfoundland and
the British West Indies there seems to be no
reason why the same privilege should not be ex-
tended to Canada.

Finance Minister Ilsley is no "sweet mouth,"
and could not get worked up over the cry that a
tax on candy would be unfair discrimination. He
says the tax would mean probably 2c or 3c for
penny sticks, but the total revenue from the
candy tax would be some \$7,000,000—enough for
two days war expenditure in a year.

Sir Joshua Reynolds, English portrait painter,
born this date 1723; had a brilliant career, both
artistically and socially, being president of the
Royal Academy and painter to King George III;
founded the Literary Club, and figures much in
Boswell's "Johnson"; excelled in painting child-
ren; renowned in literature for the quality of his
"Discourses" (presidential addresses); is buried
in St. Paul's; "If you have genius, industry will
improve it; if you have none, industry will sup-
ply its place."

Planned conservation of sugar in dining cars
and restaurants calculated to materially assist the
national war effort is announced by the Canadian
Pacific Railway. Every dining car and
restaurant throughout the entire system will be
supplied with saccharine, and patrons of the rail-
way will be requested to use the saccharine in-
stead of sugar, which, of course, will also be
available in keeping with the government ration
regulations.

Proclamations issued by the Japanese com-
manders in New Guinea and New Britain have
ordered the Japanese flag to be flown from every
house. In addition, residents must bow when-
ever they meet Japanese soldiers and must learn
to speak Japanese. All trade has been forbidden
except under special licence and the Japanese yen
must be accepted at the rate of 10 yen for £1.
There also are bans on "listening to the radio,
intercepting messages, writing to each other or
going out at night." Another order forbids "the
propagation of religion or meetings with Euro-
pean missionaries" but the people have been told
that if they obey the Emperor of Japan they will be
"stabilized in their life." This is what it means
were we to allow the enemy to put it over us—
which God forbid!

Whenever a new lease or renewal is made in-
volving a change in tenant or rental, in the ser-
vices or accommodation supplied by the land-
lord, or the rental of long-vacant premises, the
landlord must fill out a form in duplicate advis-
ing both the tenant and the Wartime Prices and
Trade Board. Under the circumstances men-
tioned, for rental of either housing or commercial
premises for a month or more, Board Order 108
requires the landlord to make out a statement on
a form known as RC-40. The statement, showing
the maximum rental paid or chargeable
under rent pegging regulations, the services pro-
vided at the basic date and those to be provided
under the lease, must be provided to the tenant
and a copy sent to the nearest regional rental
office of the Prices Board.

Mrs. Madge Macbeth, president of the Cana-
dian Authors' Association, announces that the
Association will hold its annual convention in
Montreal September 10-12. Mrs. MacBeth said
the conference will discuss writers' problems in
relation to publishing and marketing under
wartime conditions and how the writers' effort
can be applied to best advantage. Prospective
speakers during the convention will include the
Canadian novelist, Arthur Stringer of Mountain
Lakes, N. J., formerly of London, Ont., Jean
Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour, Montreal,
Rupert Lucas of the Canadian Broadcasting Cor-
poration, Toronto, Carlyle Allison, news editor of
the Winnipeg Tribune, W. H. Clarke, general
manager of the Oxford Press, as well as two
winners of this year's Governor-General's liter-
ary awards, Anne Marriott, Victoria poet, and
Alan Sullivan, Toronto novelist.

Many motorists are learning the
lesson that has been borne home
to a Kansas City barrister by the
restriction on the use of motor
vehicles.

He admits the formerly drove 70 miles
per hour, over certain stretches,
in order to make the 20-mile trip
between home and office in 40
minutes. Now, he has cut it down
to 40 miles per hour, and this time
for the journey is still 40 minutes.

On April 2, 1927, what is
now the City of Guelph came into
existence. There are a few cities
that have the romantic history at-
tached to their early days that
falls to the lot of Guelph. The
restriction on the use of motor
vehicles, and who, him-
self, a man of letters and a jour-
nalist, undertook the formation of
the City of Guelph. He was
one of the early days of the
city. And now Guelph finds itself
15 years old. True she has not
grown in any important way, but
some of her contemporaries, he
says, has grown well. There is
a stability in Guelph that few
cities can exceed. The city has
grown in a steady way, and
times of depression and seasons
of hard times and come out as
strong and virile as ever. —Gulf
Mercury.

Evidence of N. L. Nathanson
before the special committee of
Radio Broadcasting. By Mr. Col-
well: Q Maybe you are like an-
other man who has been in the
ocean, an inflated rubber boat is
launched and waiting for the crew
to jump into within twenty seconds
of the start of the war. Here the
boat, deflated, is stored in a special compartment
in the wing. A switch on the bilge
keeps the boat from floating. When
touches salt water, fires a car ridge
which pierces a disk in a carbon
dioxide flask and releases high
pressure gas into the collapsed boat,
causing it to rise. The compartment
cover and in fifteen
to twenty seconds the lifeboat is
bobbing on the waves. The equip-
ment that goes with the lifeboat
might have been planned by a
trailer housewife: cans of water
and concentrated food; a special
plastic with forty to sixty water-
proof cartridges; a telescopic
two-way aluminum mast to
wave a flag from; a carrier pig-
con that goes with the mast; a
taster; and below, a whistle, a first
aid kit, hand paddle, eskis, a
floating torch, a collapsible
rubber raft, a life preserver, and, finally,
a waterproof canopy for the
crew to erect over their heads if
the pig-con is needed. —Minneapolis Star-Journal.

Provincial Governments do not
appear to realize yet that every
dollar they spend is a dollar less
for the war. Every province spends
substantially more than it takes in
1938 with the exception of Alberta
which has found a convenient
economy in breaking its contract
and robbing its bondholders. We
fear that big money has gone to
the head of Government's every-
where. When we budget in billions
it is easy for the legislator to be-
lieve that the legislature is in the
millions. Simply to ignore thous-
ands. But when the taxpayer is al-
most overwhelmed, when every
dollar is needed for the war, it is
war, it is more necessary than ever
before to watch every individual
dollar and make it do its full job.
—Vancouver Sun.

Hull dockers are, in their
opinion, as good as any others.
When the first Russia ship was
into Hull after June 22, 1941,
was turned round in a time that
constituted, according to the Hull
dockers, a record for the size and
type of ship. Hull has a strong
"culture contact" with the U.S.S.R.
Russian crews have always been
friendly with the dockers, giving
them cups of tea or kvass, and
have allowed them to watch them
having their meals. Hence has
arisen the observation, which has
stuck deep into the minds of the
Hull workers, that "Russians have
chickens for dinner." Attempts to
fete the Russian crews have, how-
ever, not been well met with, as
the crews are only anxious to get
away again as quickly as possible
and resent anything likely to cause
delay. —London Sunday Observer.

Public Forum

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Mr. John Reid, legal adviser to
the Department of Affairs,
told a Parliamentary committee
of honours and decorations that
in practice high-ranking officers of
the Canadian services are barred
from recognition for distinguished
service. The reasons: (1) Gener-
ally, officers and air marshals are
not permitted to wear their
winning the Victoria Cross, the Dis-
tinguished Service Order, the
Distinguished Flying Cross, the
Distinguished Flying Medal, the
Distinguished Air Services Medal,
etc., and in general carry out their
duties as citizens in a very admir-
able way, and are not deserving of
such miserable treatment.

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MONCTON, N.B., July 15—(CP)—
When Ederic Lewis started the
motor of his car, flames burst
from the instrument panel and
floor boards. Miss Emma Lewis suf-
fered severe leg burns and Lewis
was burned on the arms. The car
was a total loss.

WEEK-END CLEARANCE
OF MEN and BOYS'
Summer Clothing

- Men's Cotton Worsteds Slacks — \$2.49
Men's Topsail Cloth Jackets — \$4.50
Men's Sharkskin Jackets — \$5.50 Up
Men's Sport Shirts (ass't. colors) — \$1.00 Up
Men's Wool and Satin Swim Trunks — \$1.00 Up
Men's Camp Shoes, Brown or Black — \$1.79
Men's Sport Oxfords, Tan or Brown — \$2.95
Men's White Oxfords — \$3.49
Men's Ankle Socks, elastic tops — 50c

Special Discounts on all Sports Wear
Boys' Summer Tweed Suits (2 piece) — \$4.49
Boys' Cotton Worsteds Shorts — 89c
Boys' Camp Shoes, Brown or Black — \$1.59
Boys' Showerproof Jackets — \$1.69 and \$1.95
Boys' Cotton Sweaters — 79c

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Derny's 60c Bottle Petal Tone
Eau de Toilette and 30c Box
Derny's Face Powder, 90c
value for — 65c

War—25 Years Ago Today
Derny's 60c Bottle Petal Tone
Eau de Toilette and 30c Box
Derny's Face Powder, 90c
value for — 65c

RELIEVE SUNBURN
Frosas Tangel (Greaseless)
price — 50c tube
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\$1.25
Derny's Petal Tone Sun Tan
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and Plate Glass Insurance
at Lowest Rate
Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis
144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

The Poet's Corner
MAMBLE
I never went to Mamble
That lies above the Teme,
So I wonder who in Mamble,
And whether people seem
to travel Worcester county
As lay as the name,
And whether any song there
Sets alicious wits aflame.

THROAT SORE?
for common ordinary sore throat
JUST RUB ON
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT