

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1942.

Valuable War Material

Apart from farm production and our outstanding
contribution in manpower to the service forces,
this Province has had little opportunity of participat-

It is understood that inquiries have been made
of other provinces by the Federal Department of
Lands and Forests with a view to obtaining large

Railway Achievements

President R. C. Vaughan of the Canadian
National Railways, in his annual review, states that
the railway traffic in this war to date is 60 per cent

The operating revenues of the publicly-owned
railway have increased \$100,000,000 in the last
two years and totalled \$303,000,000 for 1941.

Canada's two great railway systems are, as a
result of the war, enjoying abnormal traffic returns.
But, warns Sir Edward Beatty, President of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, in his annual review, this is a situation which cannot be

"Certainly, one of the facts which already has
been accentuated as a highlight in the war is that
the country's railways should always be maintained
at a high point of efficiency if national

Astronomy And Air Training

At first glance astronomy seems a long way
removed from Canada's war effort. Actually this is
not the case. Work done, maps made and tables
compiled by astronomers and mathematicians relating
to the position and movement of stars have become
of first importance to the night flyer of the
Royal Canadian Air Force.

Air pilots, particularly those in earlier stages of
training, say it is surprisingly easy to get lost in the
air during the day, above all if you don't keep your
mind on what you're doing. It is 100 times easier
to get lost at night, unless the pilot is following
some well-mapped course with easily-seen landmarks
all along the route.

Guidance to night flyers is given through maps
and tables of astronomers such as printed in The
Observer's Handbook for 1942, published by the
Royal Astronomical Society of Canada.

In response to a request from aerial navigation
instructors in the R. C. A. F., compilers of the
handbook have published times of moonrise and
moonset for each day of the year for four latitudes.

and they and their positions are learned by student
pilots planning careers on night bombing squadrons.
Of the 23 stars in common use, Polaris, the
North Star, is the best-known and most often used
as a check by students on the accuracy of other observations.

The Observer's Handbook contains a wealth of
information for students of the skies, including a
monthly map of the stars and tables of sunrise and
sunset for four different latitudes in Canada.

These sunrise and sunset tables show that the
day is exactly 12 hours long on March 18, when the
sun rises at 6.09 in the morning and sets at
6.09 in the evening. There is another day almost
12 hours in length on September 26, when Old Sol
rises at 5.51 and sets at 5.52. Longest day in 1942
is June 22 when there is a stretch of 15 hours, 47
minutes between sunrise and sunset, and the
shortest days are December 21 and 25, when each
day is only eight and a half hours long.

Contributors to the handbook include leading
astronomers of the Dominion and articles deal
with such topics as shooting stars, the brightest
stars, and satellites of the solar system.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Week of Prayer.

The January thaw has come early, before, even,
there is ice in the harbour.

Peace has its losses as well as war. The toll
by drowning in Canada in 1940 was 4,200 lives.

Magdalen, the most beautiful and the richest of
the colleges which make up Oxford in England is
like the islands, pronounced "Maudlin."

The Five-and-Ten is in the market for con-
sumers central premises, one bid for property,
and stock-in-trade at invoice prices, having been
turned down.

Gordon College, Khartoum, instituted as memorial
of General Charles George ("Chinese") Gordon,
dedicated this date 1899. "Chinese" Gordon lives
as a national hero, thanks to his gallantry as a
soldier and explorer, his integrity as an administrator,
his piety as a Christian, and his tragic fate, having
been treacherously murdered by the Madhis "Fifth
Columnists" of that day, 48 hours before the British
relief column reached its destination. "I am quite
happy, thank God, and like Lawrence, I have tried to
do my duty."

Responsible sources at Ottawa hint that the
dis closure that Canada and the United States had
established a joint defense production committee is
preliminary to possible announcement later of
significant changes in the lend-lease relationships
involving Canada, the United States and Great
Britain. It is suggested that the whole financial
set-up in the three-way relationship of the countries
would be changed and that under the new scheme
of things Canada might qualify for lend-lease
assistance from the United States.

Consequent on the extension of rent control to
all Canada the Wartime Prices and Trade Board
announces a reorganization and decentralization of
its rentals administration. Under the new setup
Hon. J. D. Hyndman, Rentals Administrator since
October, becomes Administrator of Rental Appeals,
with Judge T. H. Barton of Toronto as
Deputy Administrator of Rental Appeals. The
Board also announces the appointment of Mr.
Cyril Demara, Toronto and Hamilton realtor, as
Administrator of Housing Rentals, and of Mr.
Owen Lobley, Montreal as Administrator of Commercial
Rentals. In general, they will have jurisdiction
over rental administration, with Mr. Justice
Hyndman and Judge Barton adjudicating upon
appeals from decisions of county judges or other
local rentals committees.

Mr. John H. Martin, assistant director of policies
of the United States OPM's priorities division,
told more than 1,000 industrialists: "We're
beginning to get results—2,000 airplanes a month,
ten light tanks a day, nearly half that many medium
(28-ton) tanks daily and 2,000,000 more workmen
employed than in 1940." American shipyards will
produce a ship per day during the first ninety days
of 1942, he declared, "and are nearly at that figure
now." "Under lease-land legislation," he added,
"we're going to send across the ocean next year
the equivalent of five billion pounds of milk, the
production of a million cows, most of it in cheese:
enough to feed 16,000,000 people."

Where in succeeding centuries both Sweden and
France failed against Russia, Germany is not likely
to succeed. Towards the end of the 17th and at
the beginning of the 18th century, Sweden had the
strongest army in Northern Europe. When Charles
XII came to the throne he embarked on a campaign
of conquest which covered practically the whole of
Europe. "Phillips Russell in his book, 'The Glittering
Century' thus summarizes this important phase of
European history: "His spectacular victories, repeated
many times gave Charles a resounding fame. In his
first encounter Charles with 8,000 Swedes routed
40,000 Muscovites, and Europe, perceiving France's
decay, began to look to this blue-eyed chieftain,
Protestant and ascetic to succeed Louis XIV, as the
arbiter of continental affairs. Charles won on
beating the Russians and at length, waving aside
the cautions of his ministers, announced he intended
to plant the Swedish banner in the heart of Moscow.
It was a rash resolve, as rash as Napoleon's
similar and later resolve. Cold and famine wore
down Charles's army until it weakened in numbers
and stamina. Peter the Great had meantime
cheerfully accepted tremendous beatings from the
Swedes as the price of acquiring better methods
and better arms. At length in 1709 in a winter so
cold as to freeze birds on the wing, Charles, who
believed his own genius invincible, attacked at
Poltava a Russian army twice larger than his own.
Peter's Mousjiks, by now trained by imported officers
and equipped with improved weapons from western
Europe's factories, outmanoeuvred, out-charged and
out-shot the Swedes, enveloped them, wiped out
their infantry and captured all their cavalry. Charles
XII, wounded and stripped of the army with which
he had intended to walk over the face of Europe,
took refuge in Turkey."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Vice-President Wallace of the United States says that the
House of Hitler will fall from within. That may be true, but it is
extremely doubtful that it is
any more certain than the
chances, we must be in a position
to rain the heaviest possible
blows on the roof and give it a
mighty push from the sides. — Kingston
Wing-Standard.

A gentleman has recently managed
to make grass one of his
chief articles of diet. If the worst
comes to the worst, we may
as well try the custom. Even
then, there might be humor in it.
A certain degree of entertainment,
for example, might be got out of
watching Edinburgh Town Council
grazing in Princess Street Gardens.
Appropriate music from the band-
stand during the meal would be
(slightly varying an old Scottish
air): "Green grown the rations.
O." — Edinburgh Scotsman.

Not for the first time General
Smuts perceives through the
confusions of the moment and affirms
a great principle to which we must
be loyal. He says that the
Balfour Declaration, announcing a
National Jewish Home in Palestine,
was "one of the great acts of his-
tory" and that the case for it to-
day, in the light of the convulsions
of the war and the horrors of
anti-Semitism, is "overwhelmingly
stronger." He thinks that the
National Home can be fitted into the
larger Middle Eastern settlement
which ought now to be easier
than ever to carry out. He says,
appealing to "the conscience of
mankind" That is the true
appeal, and it is as welcome as it
is necessary in times when we have
seemed to be nearly to the end
and haggie—Manchester Guardian.

Masterful individuals who pursue
the habit of throwing their
weight around over a lengthening
span of years do not die defeat-
edly. Mr. Pattullo can truly
be said to have died in the
form during his last day of
official life with the party with
which he has so long been
identified. The organization leaders
paid tribute to his memory, but the
Premier scarcely met them half-
way. Mr. Pattullo stands today at
the conclusion of a long public
career. He has done much in
public and private life. He has
come to this province from the
Yukon and for some years was
Mayor of Prince Rupert and there
developed a taste and aptitude for
political administration. He has
done his work of his career as chief
of the Lands Department at Victoria.
As head of the Government he
developed in ineptitude at consul-
tation with the people, who we
perceive the work of govern-
ment and sharing the responsibility
thereof. — Vancouver Sun.

Hess, the fugitive deputy of Hitler,
had become almost forgotten;
now we learn that he has uttered
"various remarks" and amongst
them made clear that Hitler relies
rather on starvation than invasion
as his best, so did C. P. Cross and
Ludendorff in their day. We have
now stocks of the bulkier articles
of food double those which we held
at the beginning of the war and
the produce of the soil has not
been expanded almost by half in
crop area and by half in this
year's harvest. Mr. Churchill's
argument that some increase and
enrichment of diet, well earned by
strenuous work, will be amply
repaid in still greater output of
energy needs only to be stated to
convince. Good reason for satisfaction
exists in the progress of the
war, and in the past year; but
acknowledging this is not
ignoring that much remains to be
done before we have brought into
action the whole productive and
exporting capacity of the country
can develop. It is the duty of Par-
liament to contribute to the Gov-
ernment constructive criticism and
advice and no time spent on de-
bate composed of the elements
will be wasted; but the country
has no patience to spare for speeches
of discord and dissidence. It
wants concentration and unity of
effort and will give short shrift to
those who block the way. — Daily
Telegraph and Morning Post (London).

Beyond the periphery of sub-
marine operation in the Atlantic,
German sea raiding, has un-
dergone a profound change in
technique since World War days.
The enlarged consular staffs
able as a result of their essential
military successes, the Nazis
have at their disposal scores of ex-
cellent points from Norway to the
Bay of Biscay, making the
returning route for refueling
and supply easier than in
Höhenzollern days. But merchant
raider operations in faraway water
like the Indian Ocean have be-
come rarer due to improved in-
telligence for radio location of
threatened ships. With the British
fleet, and now the American Navy
searching for them, fast freighters
are being converted into military
specifications for conversion
into far-ranging raiders, have
been forced to adopt a nibbling
technique. Nazi captains are under
orders to send every freighter
crossing their course but to leave
an interval of two to three
weeks between attacks. The
purpose of this is to avoid
drawing the British Admiralty to
frequent fixes upon their position
and to avoid creating damage so
great that it would result in a
large-scale campaign against them.
— Ottawa Journal.

General Caballero, Musolini's
Commander-in-Chief, who in Al-
bania last year reaped immortal
fame for his military successes,
defeats by the number of victories,
which were won at his expense,
has now emerged as the somewhat
unwilling hero of a war of cakes in
Athens. With Athens is starving,
he with true Italian civility is
giving parties. Last August for one
of these he required six hundred
cakes. So he went to a big con-
fectionery in Athens and ordered
them. The proprietor said that there
did not seem to be any left. He
was very sorry but that he had
no material, but General Caballero
said that was quite all right, as
the Italian Army would supply all
the necessary ingredients. So the
cakes were baked and about to be
delivered to the General when a
German officer entered the shop
and asked for four hundred cakes.
The proprietor said he was very
sorry but that he had no cakes at
all. The German officer then said
that he would search the place,
which he proceeded to do, and he
found the six hundred cakes. The
proprietor said that these did not
belong to him, as the material had
all been supplied by the Italians.
The German officer then looked
fiercely at the proprietor and said:
"Go hell with the hell that you
care about them; send the cakes

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War
In the past we have had a
light which flickered. In the
present we have a light which
flames. In the future there
will be a light which
shines over all the land sea.
— W. S. Churchill.

Still Freedom's Bridgehead

(Ottawa Journal)
The bridgehead of Freedom re-
mains here in Britain. Thus Mr.
Vincent Massey, Canada's High
Commissioner to the United King-
dom, and all who maintain a right
perspective of the war must agree
with him. Japan's spectacular moves
in the Far Pacific should not be per-
mitted to take our eyes off the main
target which is Germany.
Russia's hammer strokes in
Russia and British victories in
Libya, plus failure of Hitler to re-
gain the initiative, can bring about
Germany's collapse. The danger
two years' little grave need will ex-
ist to worry about Japan. With Nazi
breakdown in Europe, Japan's dream
of a Far Eastern Empire would
vanish on the hour.
Hence the vital need of Britain's
arm being sustained; of no lessening
of the flow of arms and munitions
to her armies; of everything being
done that can be done to get her
to Russia. Russian victories before
Moscow and Leningrad and British
victories in Libya do not mean that
they do not need vast quantities of
supplies. Russia needs tanks, air-
craft, aluminum, rubber, copper, oil,
and air war. Thus as long as Ger-
many holds out in Europe, with
much of the British navy tied up in
convoy and in the North Atlantic
and the Mediterranean, and with
the United States stationed bases
knocked out in the Pacific, the test
of getting at the Japanese with
naval superiority must be hard and
difficult. With Germany collapsed,
the situation would be altered; the
combined naval power of Britain and
the United States could then take
the risks which the United States
navy, temporarily reduced in striking
power, and on its own, cannot
now take.
Now can it be assumed, as some
already are assuming, that danger to
Britain has passed, that all that re-
mains now is to await Germany's
collapse. Hitler, as Mr. Churchill re-
minded Congress last week, fears the
fate that defeat will bring for him
and his nation. He will strive des-
perately to keep Germany in the war.
With a still formidable army and air
force at his command, his desper-
ation may well lead him to one last
terrible gamble.
In the circumstances, the chal-
lenge to all of us is against turning
our backs on Europe. There des-
pite all that Japan has done or can
do, remains the chief peril of democ-
racy.

Kipling's Grammar

(Edinburgh Scotsman)
Rudyard Kipling's line "The tumult
and the shouting among the stars"
in English literature, I give two ex-
amples taken from C. P. Mason's
English Grammar. Milton writes
"wherein doth sit the fear and dread
of kings" (Merchant of Venice, IV,
192) familiar blue legs sappy
and blue trousers, such as "now
aureth faith, hope, charity, these
three." Everyday phrases like
"there was much talking and laugh-
ing" are frequent in a singular way
as a unifying subject. The
grammatical rules we learn at school
are guides to beginners, not laws
which every writer and speaker of
English must always obey.

Remember Manila

(Montreal Gazette)
Something more than forty years
ago the United States had a battle
cry, "Remember the Maine." Now
they will have another; they will
remember Manila—where the stark
command in the Philippines had
wanton slaughtering scores of
defenseless civilians in new exhibi-
tions of Axis barbarism. General
MacArthur, United States army
commander in the Philippines, had
declared Manila an open city, had
withdrawn his troops and his guns,
destroying such armament as could
not be moved. He had assumed,
wrongly—and for the security of
Japan would make war accord-
ing to the old rules. No one of
the Axis powers had ever done this
since, and before, the invasion of
Poland.

With Manila at their mercy the
Japanese showed mercy. They sent
planes over the city on a leisurely
reconnaissance, made sure that the
guards and the defenses were
gone and then sent bombers—
waves of them—raining high ex-
plosives down relentlessly upon
helpless people. The massacre was
afterwards repeated—the mass mur-
dering—the Tokyo Government an-
nounced its refusal to regard Man-
ila an open city.
There will be, of course, a heavy
reckoning, part of the lesson which
Prime Minister Churchill has pro-
mised that the Japanese and the
world will never forget. But there
is something to be done in the
meantime. No commander any-
where, fighting any Axis unit, must
be permitted to fall again into the
error of expecting anything but
savagery from savage people. The
Germans have proven themselves
to be wolves. Musolini a hyena. The
Japanese veneer of civilization
is much newer and thinner than
that of the European bandit nations.
It is no better than a coat of
varnish. It did not prevent these
Japs from bombing unprotected
Chinese cities and laying them to
waste. It has not done so in the
Philippines.

Say to Your Grocer

I Want

BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

You will enjoy its superior

quality

FARM MECHANICS COURSE

Applications will be received at the Department
of Agriculture until January 15th from parties be-
tween the ages of sixteen (16) and thirty (30), who
wish to enrol in the Farm Mechanics Course, con-
ducted under the Federal-Provincial Youth Training
Programme. This course covers a six (6) weeks
course in practical farm mechanics.
Parties interested should make immediate ap-
plication.
W. R. SHAW,
Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

L-325-1-5-3

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Monday's Wednesday's and Friday's. Our truck will meet the trains
and have your cans returned on next train. Have your cans
well marked.

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TAILORED IN BRITISH WAY

Easy draping of the bodice in
both suits and coats, and front
fullness in dress coats, are the
features that get biggest play in
a model collection. The way in
which the tailored suit is softened
is one of the interesting features
with much of the newness centre-
ring around shoulder drape in the
English tailored manner. It gives
a new easy look to the back of the
jacket and is worth a tendon by
suit designers.

Coats are divided into two sep-
arate groups—the dressy coats
and the casual. The dressy coat
surrounds the neck and upper
shoulder, and usually has soft front
fullness from an elongated waist-
line. The casual coat takes deep cut
armholes, dorkan effects and the
mainly they are belted in tail-
ored leather belts. The long narrow
roll collar as interpreted here
locks new—it is feminine and of
the goes with the soft body lines of the
coat bodices. Another favorite that
looks new is the shirt collar that
rolls down almost to the waistline.
These are new interpretations of
the "plunging neck."

An attempt has been made to
show a style in almost each one of
the fabrics that is being featured
for your coats and suits. New ways
to use bold plaids, individual ap-
proaches to new sports, tweeds
are shown in new interpretations.
The convertible tuxedo in a plaid
is effective, while satin piped
seams give a more formal look to
the dressy town coat.

Many of the models gain new
interest by the structural seaming
in diagonal line that fashions the
bodice and hips. It is worked out in
the 1942 manner of a centering the
slim silhouette, yet giving easy
soft lines. One effective suit with
peppin hipline has the bodice cut
and seamed in this diagonal struc-
tural seaming—yet it is soft and
blousy in a very new look not way
Linger torso lines are not
stressed, but they are modified and
important in this showing—espe-
cially with fullness released from
the longer waistline.

to German headquarters at once
and don't argue. As for Caballero,
just give him this chit for his sake
and let him eat it." London
Listener.



WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT

Say to Your Grocer

I Want

BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

You will enjoy its superior

quality

The Poets' Corner

AND DYING—
They die—not for their native lands
alone.
These sons of Flanders Dead who
keep with Death
Again their fathers rendezvous, that
breath
Of despot taint no unborn years.
None moan
That Fate demands they mark with
whitened bone
Earth's ancient battlefields anew!
Dunquerque— Hong Kong —
brave word to irk
Faint hearts! Such names are Free-
dom's very own.

In flame-filled skies or Subinfested
gloom
That haunts the Seven Seas' malig-
nant roll,
They care Death takes full toll of
gallantry;
They die, with sacrificial scorn of
doom,
Content to share their Empire's val-
iant soil
And dying, light Earth's torch of
Liberty!
—Mary Adrienne Ervin, New York
City.
Dec. 23, 1941.

EVANS

St mach Mixture

Every person who is trou-
bled with gas in the stomach
and bowels should get a bottle
of Dr. Evans' Stomach Mix-
ture and see how quickly it
will relieve all distressing
symptoms.

It also promotes the func-
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inclined to be "Ricky" that
will build and strengthen
their bones and bodies like
"COD LIVER OIL"
Babies thrive on it. It is like
sunshine to their bodies. But
the Cod Liver Oil must con-
tain the right proportion of
vitamins. We sell and recom-
mend the kind that is scienti-
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100,000 pounds of Milk-fed
Chickens during January
and February. Get in touch
with us or the merchants
who handle them for us in
your section. Prices are
good.

ROYAL PACKING CO.

(J. D. Jenkins, Prop.)

L-295-12-31-4

Advertisement for Hickey's Black Twist tobacco, featuring a large illustration of a man in a top hat and the text 'HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST The Biggest 10c Worth Of Chewing'.