

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

Nazi Invasion Motives

In a remarkable dispatch from Lisbon dated
June 20 and published in the Winnipeg Free
Press, a news correspondent predicted the likeli-
hood of Germany invading Russia regardless of
what far-reaching concessions Stalin was pre-
pared to offer.

The clash of these two points of view, it is
alleged, became acute in a moment when there
was much defeatism in Berlin and factional
struggles, the bitterness of which was illustrat-
ed by the fact that Rudolf Hess fled to save his
life.

There may be little or much in these specula-
tions, but at least they offer an explanation of
the events of the past few days, and accentuate
the importance of Britain and her allies making
the best possible use of the breathing spell
provided by the Russo-German conflict.

A Sergeant Major On Uniforms

A Sergeant Major writing to the Ottawa
Journal on recruiting emphasizes the importance
of having attractive uniforms and distinctive
markings for the different ranks. He says in his 35
years' experience uniform is the chief pride of
the young soldier, and its neatness, fit and the
dash given to it by facings, stripes, badges etc.,
are one, if not the principal cause of "elan" and
that pride of corps which is so desirable in every
regiment.

"That color is detectable by the enemy,"
writes this authority, "has not been
satisfactorily proved. The French Army wore
Horizon Blue while the British wore khaki but
it has never been proved that the Germans were
able to distinguish French troops any more
readily than they were the British. In fact the
use of brass on uniforms, in buttons, badges,
etc., when polished, gives the impression of
much greater numbers than are actually on the
field. This I have demonstrated on many oc-
casions. It has the same effect as the polished
bayonet which causes a small group to appear
much more numerous and menacing than it
does when its bayonets are blued or dulled and
cannot be seen. The flash of polished bayonets
informs the enemy that a bayonet charge is im-
minent and the consequent tenseness results in
troops in forward positions being ready to quail
even before the charge commences. A brigade
coming to the charge with polished bayonets is
a most awe-inspiring sight when viewed from
the receiving end.

"We are trying very hard to recruit a volun-
tary army and we should appeal to the young
man's love of personal appearance in offering
him something better than the uniforms now in
vogue. With all the pipe clay and polish it was
the dash and swagger of the old red, white and
blue uniforms which recruited the British Army
for centuries and while we cannot use those pat-
terns in war-time we can, and should, make the
uniform more distinctive and less like a prison
garb than what we see now.

"As a final argument it may be recalled that
the stiffest fights in Greece, right through the
whole campaign, were put up by the Evzone
troops, who wear a gaudy and very distinctive
uniform and who have an esprit de corps which
they maintained to the very last.

"Having once been a recruit myself and hav-
ing also been a recruiter, I may lay claim to some
knowledge of the subject and to some insight
into the psychology of the prospective recruit so

that the above remarks need not be Pish-Tush-
ed as the fads of another old crank who thinks
in the past. On the contrary, he thinks very
much, not so much of today, as of tomorrow.
"Just look at the colors worn by men in their
Summer clothes of today as compared with only
a few years ago and then figure why the same
preferences are not likely to be shown in uni-
forms. It is worth thinking over if recruits are
to be gained."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dollar Days are here again once more.

The prohibiting of the installation of new oil-
fuel equipment may be the prelude to gasless
Sundays.

Defense training, like defense industries, is
on an around-the-clock basis. At the University
of Idaho, three eight-hour shifts are being
provided for training of students in arc welding.

Any sacrifice or inconveniences the war may
cause us, safe and snug at home, will be as nothing
compared to the sacrifices being bravely
made by the Mother Country and by our boys
volunteering for service overseas.

A teacher in a London volunteer school was
instructing his Free French pupils in English.
He first read in French a passage from Pierre
Gaxotte's latest biography without designating
him and then translated it thus: "This man used
an inexhaustible variety of methods to achieve
his objects—designing provocation, calculated
delay, false news, deceitful cordiality, veiled
menace, stubborn incomprehension, corruption,
espionage, familiar waggery—every mortal thing,
noisy bluff included." "Who is 'this man'?"
the teacher asked, and in unison the class yelled:
"Hitler!" "Yes," sighed the teacher, "but the
book is entitled 'Frederick the Great!'"

Deep sleep of exhaustion is itself an anesthetic
potent enough to permit of wounds being dressed
without the sufferer knowing anything about it,
according to Dr. G. H. MacNab, surgeon in
charge of air-raid casualties at Westminster Hos-
pital, London. This discovery was made when
150 wounded men, still carrying their rifles, ar-
rived from evacuated Dunkerque, Dr. MacNab
told a London meeting. Many of the wounds, he
explained, would normally have required anes-
thetics, but the men had marched for fifty miles
and they slept while their injuries were being
dressed. The pain would have been acute, but
they slept on for forty-eight hours.

There is no one in public life who appreciates the
value and influence of the Press more than does
the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. At a recent
banquet in London this was the Prime Minister's
tribute to the Press:

"When things are perhaps not at their very
best in this country, when there looks to be a
certain amount of danger, and when a certain
amount of uneasiness—I think that is the ex-
pression—is rife, the people and the Parlia-
ment do not look to the leaders of parties, nor to
demagogues, nor to great manufacturers, nor to
business men.

"Not at all! It is to the journalist that they
turn for one whom they suppose may give them
some chance of emerging from their embarrass-
ment."

John Horne Tooke, English political reformer
and scholar, born this date, 1736; took Holy
Orders at Oxford and accepted a benefice; realiz-
ing the condition of the people could not be
materially bettered by preaching the Gospel alone,
he entered into what was then a new field for
an Anglican clergyman, social work among the
people. In 1801 he was elected M.P. for Old
Sarum, but was excluded from Parliament by
the Act which made clergymen ineligible. A
man of considerable wealth, he entered upon his
political life with zest and determination to have
things done; carried on a Press and pamphlet-
teering campaign which landed him in Court for
political libels, and, in one instance, for high
treason of which he was, however, acquitted. He
was the author of a philological work, "Diversions
of Purley."

What amazes us beyond anything else is the
smug complacency of many of our leaders in
Church and State with regard to the present as
well as the future. One would imagine by their
acts and plans that they are satisfied that every-
thing is to continue to go on as before, and that
there is no need of "worrying" about the future.
In this world some one must do the "worrying"
to keep things right, and at this particular time
especially. The youths volunteering in their
thousands to save the democratic way of life are
not going to be satisfied with institutions run
on old autocratic lines and by old, unchanging
leadership. Be the war short or long, the re-
turning soldiers, absorbed into the Legion
ready and waiting for them, will wield a power
and influence that will shake our existing in-
stitutions from their foundations up. Is it not
the part of wisdom, then, to look ahead, and to
prepare for the new social revolution?

As showing how the Poles are being crowded
out of their homes to make room for "Volk-
deutsche" (Germans by race who have been
living in other countries, sometimes for many
generations) being repatriated under Russo-
Nazi agreements, the New York office of the
American Friends of Czecho-Slovakia quotes
from German newspapers on the progress of
German colonization in Poland over a period of
fifteen months. It is stated that, of the 180,000
Germans from Rumania, the 165,000 from Rus-
sian-occupied Poland, the 43,000 from Lithuania,
the 51,000 from Latvia, the 14,000 from Bulgaria
and the 12,000 from Estonia, some 422,000 have
been moved into German-controlled Polish ter-
ritory. While most of the settlers are farmers,
about 4,000 small business and shops in the
Poznan district are said to have been handed
over to them. The number of Poles evicted is
put at about 1,500,000. The difference in num-
bers between the ousted Poles and the "settlers"
is supposed to derive from the fact that the Pol-
ish families are much larger than those of the
Germans.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The experience of master marin-
ers trading on the coast, revealing
the great distances at which city
lights can be seen at sea, have been
most impressive. It is understand-
able that the blaze of modern light-
ing, with the colored signs so much
favored, will be visible over great
distances, especially when reflected
by heavy clouds. These facts in-
dicate the problem to be solved
when the question of an effective
blackout is seriously faced. It need
not be assumed that such pre-
cautionary action is more urgent
now than it was earlier for undue
alarm. Until now the danger about
New Zealand has been primarily
to shipping, and that position still
obtains. But while there may be no
immediate liability to attack on
these shores, either by way of a raid
or something more extensive, there
is no sound reason for providing
beacon lighting to the attacker
and doing nothing about it would
be folly to leave the planning of a
blackout until the need was urg-
ent. — Auckland News (New Zea-
land).

The Briton is not only a better
type than other peoples have some-
times thought him. He is superior
also to his own opinion of himself.
The one man who thought he was
afraid of his own mother-in-law
finds himself equal to terrors she
would never have wished for him.
Another man who couldn't imagine
himself talking back to his boss
will talk back at the world's would-
be boss every bombed night in the
week. But not only does the self-
styled unheroic Briton find him-
self a hero, the self-styled "law-
brow" finds himself a "high-brow."
The London Philharmonic Orches-
tra has been making a round of the
Provinces, and Britons who did not
know they liked good music have
been turning out in thousands to
hear it played. Jack Hylton, Brit-
ish jazz band leader who has been
conducting the classics on this tour,
says a typical comment from
hears is: "I'm a high-brow and
didn't know it." What are all these
discoveries going to do to the aver-
age Briton's self-esteem? Probably
it won't get out of hand so long as
British humor continues to be equal
to that of the London woman who
talked to an American newspaper
correspondent in an air-raid shelter
while the bombs threatened to in-
terrupt the conversation. "My go-
ness," she said, "this is a raid.
You know, if we British win this
war alone, it would not be able
to stand us." — Christian Science
Monitor.

And now comes a learned doctor
presenting case histories to prove
his theory that the pangs of love
increase the blood pressure and
cause strange and intense pains.
Where has this fellow been all his
life? The news account says he is a
clinical assistant in a psycho analy-
sis institute. He must be. He prob-
ably never gets out of his room,
if he needs case histories on that
point. Incidentally, we prefer our
case histories from Shakespeare or
the Victorian novelists. This chap
writes a story of romance. He talks
about stomach pains, ulcers and
asthma as the result of "emotional
disturbances." They may very well
be, but why not leave it that the
seat of the trouble is the heart,
where poets and peasants have had
it safely located these many eons?
But the brave doctor isn't going to
leave it there. He is starting a new
line of medicine, a "psychosomatic
medicine" to deal with man's emo-
tional nature. He says the pains
may come from a jamming of the
emotions. That is pretty graphic,
and psychosomatic medicine, we
presume, is going to try to unjam
them. He talks about a few other
emotions, too, but like the rest of us
and the analysts, rather fixes on
love as the prime disturber. Well,
it is pretty hard to kill, but to
stave off its misapplications — we
doubt that the good doctor in his
laboratory knows how hard. If he
did he would present his case his-
tories as a guide to his medical
profession when it fails to fix
up those stomach pains — a good
one, too. — New York Herald Trib-
une.

By setting aside June 28 as Army
Day the Government has taken a
step which, if taken earlier in the
war, would probably have aroused
great enthusiasm among the
population for the Dominion's war
effort. Those citizens who have
sons or relatives in the army, or
who themselves are doing war work,
are probably fairly well informed
about the intensive training going
on across the country, but others
whose contact with the troops is
limited to seeing the occasional
soldier, airman or sailor on the
streets, the occasional parade of
Reserve Army units and like events,
undoubtedly have no idea of what
is really going on in the nation.
This is a lead borrowed from the
United States Army book and it
is worth keeping. It will now be
possible, for the first time in Cana-
dian history, for the civilian popu-
lation to visit camps and bar-
acks on a day set aside for just
that purpose. As Major-General B.
W. Browne, the Adjutant-General,
said in his announcement recently,
"you will get a thrill when you see
the men in uniform who have
volunteered to fight for your
homes and your country." There is
enthusiasm for the war effort in
Canada, but it is not nearly high
enough. That is due to the fact
that an insufficient number of
persons are brought into direct con-
tact with the war. We are not
bombed, as Britons are; we are not
in daily danger of death from the
skies; we do not have to ration our-
selves nor curb our daily pleasures.
It will help us to realize what these
things mean if, by watching the
troops at work in camps and bar-
acks, we appreciate the true mean-
ing of their sacrifice. — Montreal
Star.

If we must have pickets, we'll
take Abe Tikotsky every time. Abe
is that American citizen by choice
who has been picketing the Ameri-
can Peace Mobilization pickets in
front of the White House. What
we like about Abe is that he has
shown us the perfect way to get
rid of all pickets eventually. The
effectiveness of a picket line is
bound to be cancelled but when it
is turned obviously or obviously a
picket line is no good unless it
gives the impression that there is
only one side to the dispute. A
picketed picket line is proof positive
that there are two sides, and the
average passerby will just let it go
at that. Thanks to Abe Tikotsky,
we now know that the perfect an-
tidote to a sign saying, "This Estab-
lishment Unfair to Organized
Labor" is another sign saying,
"This Picket Line Unfair to Un-
organized Labor." In fact, since the
great majority of the public is un-



THESE HAVE KEPT FAITH

Nature keeps faith, though towns of
England burn!
Along the Avon, there are paths
alight
With clustered snowdrops and with
aconite,
And thrushes and the singing larks
return
These are the bright invincibles, that
make
A pattern for the fragile and the
strong:
Towers may flame, and battered
walls may break,
They have no other answer but a
song.
This is the challenge in the poet's
eyes:
He sings through all the darkness
of old,
And Milton lives, and Norman hosts
arise,
With unceasing hearts no grave
could hold,
And that sweet lay his little min-
strel made
For a man coming from his long
crusade.
—Mary Brent Whiteside in the New
York Herald Tribune

Jobs For Returned Men

(Sydney Post-Record)
When the House comes back to
Ottawa after the summer adjourn-
ment, it will have presented to it
a bill to ensure as far as possi-
ble that men who enlist for active
service in this war shall get their
old jobs back when they return
from the fighting. This, according
to an announcement by Mr. McLar-
ty, Minister of Labor.
Perhaps it is rather a thankless
undertaking to intrude even a mild
doubt of the perfect felicity of this
announcement but if it really ap-
proaches to anything but a pious
hope by the Government that it
may aid recruiting a bit it would
be interesting to know what it is.
Of course it is the right thing, in
intention, for the Government to
do. It is not merely the ideal as-
surance that we should be able to
tell our young men who go to risk
their lives in this war that they
shall come back to their old jobs,
but it is our plain duty to do it, if
we can.
But there is the rub. We ought
not to promise anything here that
we do not know that we can per-
form.
For it is obvious that what can
(Continued on page 6, Col 8)

organized, the second sign probably
would give the pickets picketers the
better of the argument. — Cleve-
land Plain Dealer.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



... buy and use expensive hobby
equipment ... and not insure it
People who own a lot of expen-
sive hobby equipment like cam-
eras, fishing tackle, guns and the
like, carry a lot of worry unless
they have good sound insurance
to shoulder the loss if something
valuable is broken, stolen or lost.

Moral: Pass this worry on to a
good sound insurance policy. We can
take care of you
to perfection.



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\$1.00.
Moira XXX Chocolates,
bulk 60c per lb.
Moira Fresh Made Choco-
lates 35c per lb.

THE TWO MACS

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June 26th, 27th and 28th

- YOUTHS WOOL GABARDINES \$7.95—3 only, Fawn, youths' Gabardines sizes 35, 36, 37 regular \$20.00 Dollar Days \$7.95
MEN'S FINE WOOL GOLF PANTS \$2.95—regularly worth \$5.00 up to \$8.00 Dollar Days only \$2.95—What a bargain!
YOUNG MEN'S SUITS \$19.50—Very smart all wool suits, sizes 34 to 38 Dollar Days \$13.50
MEN'S SUITS IMPORTED WORSTEDS \$18.75—Beautifully tailored \$25.00 suits in many new shades of worsteds. Odds one of a kind Dollar Days to clear at \$18.75.
MEN'S VERY FINE WORSTED SUITS \$19.95—regular \$27.50 and \$25.00 lines all new this season Clearing Dollar Days \$19.95.
MEN'S SPRING TOPPERS 25% OFF—Any Spring Topcoat in the store clearing Dollar Days at 25% take your choice every coat included Dollar Days.
MEN'S BLACK MINERS RUBBER RAINCOATS \$4.50—Dollar Days we are giving you a special price in Black raincoats good quality \$4.50.
MEN'S TIES 3 FOR \$1.00—Silk ties odds for last season worth 75c Dollar Day Sale 3 for \$1.00.
MEN'S TIES 65c—5 Dozen men's silk ties regular \$1.00 value Dollar Days 65c.
MEN'S HATS \$1.95—New colors, new styles extra value Dollar Days \$1.95.
HOLEPROOF SOX 50c—Dollar Days—a big line of holeproof sox, fancy wool, clearing good patterns, 50c pair.
STANFIELDS FINE COMBINATIONS LIGHT WEIGHT \$1.75—regular price \$2.00 \$2.25 Dollar Days \$1.75.
WORK SHIRTS \$1.25—Best quality Chambrays large cut, on sale Dollar Days 95c.
SHIRTS LEWIS, TOOKE \$1.39—Arrow collar attached styles worth \$1.75 to \$2.50 Dollar Days all sizes \$1.39.
SPORT JACKETS—Fine material Fawn only \$2.95 Dollar Day \$2.19.
MEN'S HATS \$1.95—Good quality fur felt hats \$4.00 and \$5.00 slightly soiled Dollar Days \$1.95.
CAPS REGULAR \$1.50 QUALITY—Dollar Days all the odds to clear at 95c.
PYJAMAS DOLLAR DAYS \$1.49—Lovely broadcloth Pypamas regular \$2.00 quality Dollar Days \$1.49.
NAVY BLUE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS \$1.19—Regular \$1.50 value, Dollar Days \$1.19.
MEN'S PULLOVER SWEATERS \$1.50—An odd lot of \$3.00. All wool pullover sweaters Dollar Days \$1.50.
MEN'S ALL WOOL V NECK SWEATER COATS \$2.69—Worth up to \$4.95 a great Sweater bargain.
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HEAVY BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES \$1.19—laced back Regular \$1.50 Quality Dollar Days \$1.19.
BLUE DUNGAREES \$1.10—A well made roomy dungaree special prices at \$1.10 for Dollar Days. Best value in town.

HENDERSON & CUDMORE MEN'S WEAR

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR
It is clear that the enemy is determined to serve Mammon. Is it quite clear that we are determined to serve God? The enemy has achieved unity of purpose. He is not hedging. Are we hedging about our purposes in facing the enemy? — Chaplain Major R. D. Mess, Chatham, Ontario.

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