

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887) President, Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLeure...

Subscription Rates: By Mail in P. E. I., \$1.00 per year, \$2.50 for 6 months...

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1940

A Grim Ally

Summing up the war situation, a Canadian correspondent in Washington declares: "The United States can be no decisive factor for months yet, but by autumn its weight should be felt..."

This latter statement is corroborated by a summary of the food situation in Europe drawn up in London last week, which presents the following principal features: In Germany, enormous reserves are being used up...

In the opinion of a contemporary, the problem which Britain may have to meet is that if famine does descend on Europe there will be pitiful cries for help, inspired and worded by German propagandists...

Loans Without Interest

Many Canadians have donated sums of money, large and small, to the Government for the prosecution of the war. A larger amount has been lent to the Government by people who say that they do not want any interest on their money...

Apart from the easing of the debt charges due to the war, these interest-free loans are exceedingly valuable as a fine demonstration of the right spirit. The principle of quality of sacrifice is accepted as it never was before.

U. S. Comment

Nothing, we are told, can withstand the Nazi dive bombers and the armored columns. But, comments the New York Herald-Tribune, nothing on the German side has been able to withstand the British fighter pilots...

New Nazi Decrees

New orders issued by the German Government throw an interesting light on life in Nazi Germany at the present moment. One order forbids Catholic soldiers to com-

municate with their priests by word or by letter. An explanation issued with the order says that in wartime the Catholic clergy cannot be trusted not to weaken the will of the soldiers to defend the country.

Another order forbids the Press to publish reports about mine accidents in Germany, which have increased since the outbreak of the war. A third decree forbids the publication of news about rickets among children.

A curious illustration of life within Nazi Germany at the present moment is provided by conditions existing in the confectionery trade in Germany. Since last Christmas, no chocolate has been available in Germany. Cocoa is sold only to the Army and to children. Consequently, the demand for other sweets has increased tremendously and confectioners and pastrycooks are unable to satisfy it.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Queen Victoria the Good crowned this date, 1838.

Henry Ford is making the best of both worlds—refusing to help Britain in U. S. A. and thus helping the Anti-Roosevelt Third Terminals at home. He hates the New Deal; on the other hand he loves the British Empire trade, and would do nothing in Canada and other Dominions, as well as England, to injure the interests of the Ford Companies there.

Grandma's solid and comfortable horse-hair sofa once again may become the main article of furniture in the living room in England, though it will probably be disguised in modern attire. For the armament industries are mopping up steel supplies, and makers of the springs for the modern type of furniture are hard put to find supplies.

The Treaty of Versailles signed this date, 1919. Under it, for seven years an Inter-Allied Military Commission, composed for the greater part of officers of the former Allies, saw that its terms were observed. In 1926 these duties were undertaken by the League of Nations, with the result Adolf Hitler came to the front, and ultimately scrapped the treaty. Today we are reaping the fruits.

Annually, the British Government makes grants-in-aid to Newfoundland to enable it to carry on without undue taxation. This year the Commission Government has floated a \$1,500,000 domestic loan to ease the financial strain the war has placed on the United Kingdom. More than half of the loan was subscribed in the Capital, while most of the country outside St. John's, including the newsprint and mining towns, more than subscribed the balance, the issue being oversubscribed.

Germany got her first advantage in airplane building immediately after the last war, commercial airplane building not being excluded under the allied Military Commission. Immediately Berlin started connecting up by air-planes that City with the capitals of other nations, and gradually extended her connection outside Europe. By 1927 Germany had more commercial airplanes than any other nation—and after 1934 she added military planes as well.

The May issue of The Maritime Advocate is devoted entirely to publicizing Prince Edward Island's tourist advantages. The covers, printed from cuts made from special films, are very attractive, and so are the numerous illustrations, averaging three or four to a page, which adorn the text. Especially effective are the aerial views of Island farm lands and picturesque coast-line. To prospective summer visitors this issue should make a strong appeal.

Henrich Himmler's newspaper, Das Schwarze Korps, offers the U. S. A., Canada, Bermuda, the Bahamas "and other Imperial territories," if she will forsake Britain and join the Germany-Italy axis. "America," concludes the article in a burst of eloquence, "would be underestimating her own power of rejuvenation, if, by persisting in becoming encrusted in outward prejudices, by allowing herself to be influenced by foreign suggestions, she should start on a course toward a foreign political goal, fundamentally foreign to her nature as well as being harmful, and one that once already turned out to be detrimental to her interests, one that today would mean that against her own interests she would be betting on the wrong horse." This may have had some influence on Henry Ford.

Mr. Harold Nicholson, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Information, is credited by the London press with having coined a new epithet—"chatter-bug," a synonym for rumor-monger. In a recent broadcast he suggested the formation of "anti-chatter-bug clubs," saying: "We are now suffering from a virulent form of the rumor epidemic. There are those who say that rumors are as inevitable in wartime as spots with measles and that they do not really do much harm. This is not the view of that dangerous man, Adolf Hitler. He well knows that if he can sow the seed of rumor in this country it will immediately be propagated far and wide by perfectly innocent rumor-mongers or, as I prefer to call them, chatter-bugs." "They are the vain and silly people who gain a sense of self-importance by imparting sensational news. And there are quite sensible people, such as you and I, who, in our weaker moments, become chatter-bugs without meaning to be chatter-bugs in the least. "If you see something suspicious do not rush about chattering, but tell the police exactly and quietly what you saw. You might even start anti-rumor clubs in your own circle. Treat both the news and the absence of news with sense and pluck. If you do that you will be helping your own countrymen; if you fail to do that you will be helping Adolf Hitler."

NOTES BY THE WAY

From Canada comes a report of strengthening the Dominion guard along the Detroit frontier, because 7,500 German Bund members on the Detroit side of the border are armed and a menace to the United States. There is a law against news. Isn't there a law against such arming? And isn't that law enforced? — Buffalo Courier-Express.

Did you notice that one of the Royal Air Force V. C.'s in Flanders was won by the late Pilot Officer Desmond Edward Garland of Hereford? If anyone asks you where the Fighting Irish might be, tell them they're up the line in the thick of it. — Windsor Star.

Utah and one would think the rolling of a battleship would be a terrible handicap to the effectiveness of its gunfire. The motion of the ship, however, has its advantage when calculated accurately. The heavy guns are given such an elevation that they can fire shells at a greater distance than normally. — New York Post.

Never since Europe emerged as a system of great national States has our island integrity been so desperately threatened. Never has our existence as a free people hung by so slender a thread. We must therefore write to the Government of our choice in order that we may resume them. — Manchester Guardian.

Can it be possible that in the face of successive aggressions against the independence and integrity of Europe's small States, the British Empire has been so long in maintaining an absurd and insupportable neutral position which, in the long run could really be interpreted as complicity. It is impossible to believe that behind a rugged indifference and irreducible insensibility there hides an apathetic and mercenary subsiding of recalcitrant even to the most indifferent of human consciences. — Montevideo El Da.

"What is freedom? Is it in the right of openly preaching infidelity? Is it in a licentious press? Is it in the absence of all subordination, or the insubordination of legal or moral restraint? I will define it. It is the happy condition marking where people are assembled in a community, where there is no government, no law, and no religion, but such as are imposed from day to day by a mob of free men. THAT IS FREEDOM. — Sam Slick.

Names associated with the Duchy of Normandy have been perpetuated in Canada. There are two counties named after the old Duchy, New Brunswick and New Brunswick. Percy is the family name of the Northumberland and Northumberland in the late Duke, killed in the Flanders battle, also was Baron of Warkworth and Alnwick, and in the late Duke's name was a village of Warkworth and a town of Alnwick. — Lehighbridge Herald.

One point which is not yet altogether clear is whether and to what extent the thousands of refugees now in this country will be pressed into the public service. The overwhelming majority of them are emergency workers. Allied countries or enemies of the Hitler regime who are only too anxious to help the common cause. To seek work in any other way is as effective a method as internment of averting mischief by any other means. After all, Hitler is making valuable use, for example in agriculture, of hundreds of thousands of not friendly but emergency workers, aliens such as Poles and Czechs. — London Telegraph-Post.

They do not know us if they think that we can be dismayed, we've fought against all this before and still our Empire stays the same. We fought our fights both grim and long and lost the fighting too, but at the end we've come out top. We don't know us if they think their lies can beat our faith, for falsehood is a city that will melt just like a rain, when our guns of stark reality thunder on its shores. We do not know us if they think they do not know us if they think through all the horrors they can do, through all the treacherous blast of frightfulness on such a scale that they will still be there to greet us with the debris and the stench. They do not know us, for we tread a way by them unshaken, we do not deal in envy nor are we by any means in our fight as cleanly as we can and then our hand extend to help a friend. — John Bull.

In this time of the breaking of nations, when the claws of the aggressor are outstretched over Europe and there is no shelter save behind the sword, both individuals and peoples have need of a vitalizing faith. While the armed forces of the Allies do their duty on a field of battle whose oneness beyond description, those who hold the home front and endure its daily strain and stresses must steel their will and their hearts of faith alight in their hearts. For without faith, without the proper incentive to persevere, endure, and attack that has come upon us would be without meaning. — Glasgow Herald.

The Connecticut State Department of Fish and Game embarked several years ago upon a study of the migratory habits of salt water bass. A number of bass were caught in Long Island Sound and tagged with small celluloid markers bearing identification numbers. A large number of bass were returned tags came back after a long business trip and found on his desk a large redolent parcel containing a striped bass, in a bad state of preservation. A new batch of tags had been ordered, reading, "Please return TAGS to State Fish and Game Dept., Hartford, Conn." — New Yorker.

Shows How A Story Grows

(Winnipeg Tribune) A story has been going the rounds in Winnipeg which may well be cited as an illustration and a warning. A Winnipeg lady with somewhat more than the usual respect for accuracy calls up her friend: "I am afraid you were mixed up when you told us at the tea party yesterday that Neville Chamberlain has a German wife."

"But... You said you knew the government of the first lot of Chamberlain children."

"Oh, no! I said I knew a woman who knew the government. But Mr. Chamberlain has been married only once, to the daughter of a Major Cole of the British Army."

"Well, maybe it was his mother who was a Krupp. Joseph Chamberlain was married twice, you know. Austen and Neville were half-brothers, everyone knows that."

"I'm afraid you are wrong again. Joseph Chamberlain was married three times. His first wife was Harriet Kenrich, Austen's mother. She died when Austen was born, and six years later Joseph married his first cousin, Florence Kenrich, who was Neville's mother. Then late in life, Joseph Chamberlain married Mary Enniscott, of Boston, Massachusetts."

"The fact is that there is no German connection in the family of the Chamberlains of Birmingham. Possibly the story you have been telling us originated in connection with Housaton Stewart Chamberlain, the notorious German monarchist who married Eva the daughter of Richard Wagner, the composer."

"I never heard of him." "You ought to look him up. Goodbye!"

The Poet's Corner

FROM "ODE TO A NIGHTINGALE"

My heart aches, and a drowsy numbness pains My sense, as though of hemlock I had drunk. Or emptied some dull opiate to the drains One minute past, and Leth-wards fell. 'Tis not through envy of thy happy lot, But being too happy in thine hours, That thou, light-winged Dryad of the trees, In some melodious plot Of beeches green and shadows num-berless, Singest of summer in full-throated ease.

Thou wast not born for death, immortal Bird! No hungry generations tread thee down; The voice I hear this passing night In ancient days by emperor and clown; Perhaps the selfsame song that lull'd through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick of home, She stood in tears amid the alien corn; The same that oft-times hath Charmed magic casements, opening Of perious seas in fairy lands forlorn.

FAREWELL TO BACKACHE!

Her back ached—she felt miserable—no pep in her step. "Bothered" to go out—lost contact with her friends and was lonely. Her sister advised her to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished—enthusiasm and energy returned—her eyes sparkled—her step was sprightly—and once again she was her "old self." 115 Say GOODBYE TO BACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills

LADIES' SWIM CAPS

Why not visit our store and inspect our stock of Bathing Caps before making your purchase. We have a complete stock of Bathing Caps in the very latest shades and ranging in price from 25c to 75c. See also our large stock of Sun Goggles priced from 15c to \$1.00.

MACS HAIR RESTORER

A delicately perfumed preparation which restores, strengthens and beautifies the hair. It will restore gray hair to its natural color and produce a rich and abundant growth of hair. Price 60c.

DR. EVANS STOMACH MIXTURE

We highly recommend this preparation for people suffering from Stomach Distress after eating, heartburn, Acid and sour stomach.

THE TWO MACS

It is the finest Stomach Mixture that money can buy its Evans. Price 85c per bottle. Order by Mail Today.

Quebec's Reaction

(Sydney Post-Record)

By a vote of 56 to 13, the Government of Quebec obtained the defeat in the Legislature of a motion presented by Rene Chalouh, Nationalist Liberal, and seconded by Camillien Houde, Independent Liberal, declaring that Canada's participation in the war should remain "free and moderate". All who spoke in support of the resolution denounced the King Government's mobilization measure. Mr. Houde asserted that Quebec was overwhelmingly anti-conscriptionist, that the Liberals themselves had created this condition by 28 years of agitation, that if the Federal Mobilization Act were enforced, there would be "civil war and bloodshed" in the Province. Maurice Duplessis and all the Union Nationale members present voted with the minority. One Liberal absented himself from the division. The debate was one of the bitterest ever staged in the Quebec Legislative Assembly.

Premier Godbout, who came out strongly and unreservedly in support of the Federal mobilization enactment, was under the disadvantage of having to confute arguments his own party leaders had been spreading sedulously in Quebec for nearly 30 years, and he acquitted himself with credit. All his Liberal followers in the House, except the rebellious mover of the resolution, the unpredictable Camillien Houde and a third Government supporter who bucked the vote, stood up with their leader in a solid phalanx, when the division took place. This was indeed a gratifying demonstration of patriotic solidarity by Canada's sole French-Canadian Parliament.

Subsequently, however, a Government bill was introduced establishing a moratorium on all objections till next session. The official explanation of this measure was that "existing conditions" rendered by-election contests "undesirable". Nevertheless Premier Godbout asserted with seeming confidence that the electorate of the province were behind his Government on its war stand. It is to be hoped that this will prove to be the case. There can be no question that the position the Godbout Government has taken is correct and courageous. It is to be hoped that the division will be from the smouldering embers of the fierce fires of popular passion Quebec Liberalism had kept alive till the present war broke out. It is easier to start a conflagration than to extinguish it.

Mobilizing Canada's Resources

(Hullfax Chronicle)

Mr. King had a number of interesting things to announce in Commons yesterday. He proclaimed that Canadians would wish that Canada was standing beside Great Britain in her decision to fight on. Canada is wholeheartedly in this war against Nazi aggression, side by side with the Mother Country. Her course is our course. All are agreed on that.

But that pronouncement was expected. Anything else would have prompted a storm of protest. Greatest interest attaches to the bill which the prime minister introduced to authorize mobilization of the nation's resources and manpower. The measure, generally, is a sweeping conservative scheme, modelled on the emergency powers conferred on the government of Mr. Churchill. Its one notable exception is that conscription for military service applies only to home defence. The measure is not a complete surprise. Something of the sort has been frequently predicted. Events of the week-end when the French collapse so greatly increased the peril to Great Britain, indicated that drastic steps were needed to bolster and hasten Canada's war effort. There were those who pointed out that this country frequently follows the British scheme of things and the emergency measures like those in force across the sea would soon be implemented here.

The parallel, however, is not exact and the difference imposes a great obligation on the government of Mr. King.

The powers which Mr. Churchill's government wielded were conferred on an "all-party" administration. The Churchill government was formed as the result of a vigorous demand for an action cabinet in which all parties would be represented. The Churchill government won an overwhelming endorsement in Parliament and from the public generally.

It was so broad-based as to be virtually a "non-party" government. Freed from suspicions of party politics and enjoyment of an unprecedented degree of public confidence the Churchill government could ask and receive unprecedented emergency powers. Mr. King's government represents one party, but it has powerful support in the Commons. It is not, however, a "war government" in the sense that the phrase is applied to the government of Mr. Churchill, for it does not represent the different groups of members in the House, who, in turn, represent the entire people of the nation. Under the circumstances, it was believed that emergency powers would only go into effect in Canada when a broad-based government had succeeded the present one-party administration. As it is, the present government

Windsor ON DOMINION SQUARE J. Alderic Raymond Vice-President

undertakes to administer a vast amount of power, while retaining its partisan complexion. The thing can be done if the ministers honestly put aside party interests "for the duration." But the government, to win the necessary public confidence, should administer their extraordinary powers so fairly and wisely that none can doubt the bona fides of the administration.

RUSHED IMPORTS FOR AUSTRALIA SYDNEY, Australia.—(CP)—A

National Forestry Programme

Under an Agreement between the Federal Department of Labor and the Government of Prince Edward Island arrangements have been made to conduct a Forestry Program in this province during the present season. The plan involves the establishment of about thirty (30) wood and timber lot improvement areas, and six Reforestation areas at various points throughout the province.

A number of young men between the age of eighteen (18) and twenty-five (25) will be required to carry on this work. Selected enrollees to be organized in crews under the direction of group leaders.

Applications should be in unemployed circumstances, in good health (certified by a physician), possess good character and, at least, a fair education. Enrollees will receive a reasonable daily wage and board allowance. Selections for this work will be made strictly in accordance with the provisions of the policy and by a special Committee appointed for this purpose. Applications should be made immediately and not later than July 1st, by young men interested in Forestry development and conforming to above mentioned requirements.

(W. R. SHAW) Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Hours 9 to 12, 1.30 to 5.30—Evening appointments. J. S. TAYLOR, Optometrist Office connected with Jewellery Store in new location corner of Kent and Queen Streets. Successor to old and well-known firm of E. W. Taylor of Richmond St. BRANCH STORE IN ALBERTON

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

IT WAS TOPS WITH GRANDAD and today no chewing tobacco can take the place of Hickey's Twist with Islanders. Generations of Islanders have used and enjoyed it. HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c per Fig Straight Everywhere on P. E. I. Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON Tobacco Co. Ltd., Charlottetown, P. E. I.