

**THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN**  
 Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1941.

**A Royal Welcome**

The visit this afternoon of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Kent, is naturally the subject of the keenest interest and enthusiasm. The details of the programme, starting with the arrival of the ducal party at the airport and culminating with the Government dinner this evening, have appeared in the press. From the standpoint of the public, chief interest centres on the route which the cars will take from the airport to the Provincial Building, the ceremony in the Confederation Chamber, and the Duke's appearance on the balcony. These opportunities for seeing and welcoming the Royal visitor will likely occur between 6.30 and 7.30 p. m.

It is to be hoped that the weather will prove more favorable than on the occasion of Their Majesties' visit, which however could not be surpassed so far as public enthusiasm was concerned. Of one important detail we are assured by Group Captain Blake, R. A. F., who is in charge of the programme. The cars conveying the ducal party will proceed through the streets at a moderate rate of speed, between fifteen and twenty miles per hour, so that there will be no disappointment on the part of spectators in this regard.

His Highness has been flattering in his comments on those parts of Canada which he has already seen. The best has been reserved for the concluding days of his tour. The excellent opportunity he will have of seeing Prince Edward Island from the air and from his car drive through Charlottetown and surrounding areas, will undoubtedly convince him that we have, as the late Lord Tweedsmuir assured us, a most delectable place in which to live.

The fact that our fair Island has been named after a former Duke of Kent, father of the present Duke's illustrious great-grandmother, Queen Victoria, will also help to impress this visit favorably upon his memory.

**"Well Merited Criticism"**

This from the Financial Post (independent) which is somewhat different from the opinions expressed in Liberal newspapers:

"Prime Minister King's visit to Britain has not started too well. There has been sharp and well merited criticism of his selection of press representation, there were boos among the cheers when he addressed Canadian troops abroad.

"Right from the start of the war there has been a strong suspicion that Mr. King has been laying far too much stress on party politics; that he regarded himself too much as the head of a party government, rather than one representing all Canada. That suspicion will not be allayed by his exclusion of all Canadian newspapers but one from his official entourage on his present mission. This restriction to a newspaper which has slavishly supported the King government will be regarded in the same light as Mr. King's continued refusal to include any but party men in his wartime cabinet.

"Unless we are very much mistaken the average Canadian is not interested in party politics at this time. His whole attention is focused on the country's war effort. His criticism, as represented by the boos of the troops in Great Britain and the continuance of challenging editorials throughout all but a partisan minority of Canadian newspapers, is not directed at the Liberal Party nor the head of that party but at the lack of efficiency of Canada's war effort.

Mr. King cannot complain he is unsupported. The vast majority of Canadians, including the troops in England, are eager to get solidly behind him or any other leader who will play his full part, who will forget politics entirely during this critical period and devote his whole energy to putting our contribution to victory on a well planned and most efficient basis."

**The Tide Of Hatred**

All over Europe, says an exchange, the tide of hate against the Nazis steadily rises. It is a cold, bitter fury that has had no counterpart in modern history, not even during the worst days of the war. What it bodes for the future is something only a prophet can foretell, but it is a fact to be reckoned with that hundreds of millions of men and women cannot be treated as the Germans have treated them and remain normal, calm-minded people.

Typically, the Germans cannot understand this. "We cannot understand," says the head of the Gestapo in Norway, "that our friendly attitude and magnanimity should meet with churlish impudence." Another officer stationed in Copenhagen said this to a Swedish newspaper friend:

"I would rather fight at the front than live in this intolerable atmosphere of refined hatred.

The Danes ignore us as they would ignore a piece of furniture."

Some day it will dawn on these blockheads that theirs is the fault and not that of the people whom they dominate and oppress. Meanwhile it is no wonder that the "V" campaign meets favor from the Vistula to the Tiber, for men and women who have lost everything but hope, hope on and on.

**EDITORIAL NOTES**

Welcome to His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent.

Let's not forget the flags today, in honour of His Royal Highness' visit.

It would have been a bad break from every point of view had the powers-that-be failed to include Summerside Airport in the itinerary of His Royal Highness the Duke of Kent. The publication of the official programme in advance prevented that blunder.

Remuneration for women serving in the Australian Women's Home Party is set at \$1 a day plus subsistence and quarters of an equivalent allowance, it has been announced. They also are to receive a uniform allowance of \$60. Members of the corps are recruited to release men from certain tasks for other war work.

At Clinton, Iowa Police are using this system to keep juveniles out of taverns: Each night a squad visits these places, taking the names of under-age patrons and the beverage in front of them. Next day the parents get a report. Chief Martin Duffy says it is working swell. Could we not do something similar with regard to our bootleg parlours and speakeasies? Not a few of our soldiers boys would avoid such patronage if they knew the police were daily on the rounds.

Restrictions on private consumption for the benefit of our arms are to be increased. The new curb will include the banning of electric window displays, large electric signs, and even to a cut in street lighting. With regard to gasoline, the controller, not satisfied with the voluntary economics has resorted to cutting down supplies to gas stations. If this does not succeed it is possible the drivers of cars will have to carry rationing cards, for the government is compelled to effect an important saving in gasoline because of the serious cut in supplies and lack of transportation facilities for the crude oil.

Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, died this date 1658. He dismissed the Long Parliament, and as Commander-in-Chief became dictator, then protector. The Church was reformed, oaths, swearing and other vices were prohibited. The Court of Chancery was reformed also; and the condition of Scotland improved. Peace was made with Holland, which submitted to the Navigation Act, giving British command of the sea. He championed the Vaudois, and Blake's successes against Spain led to the acquisition of Dunkirk. England acquired a great name in Europe, and a large party sought Cromwell to become King; he refused the title owing to the Army's objection. He was buried in Westminster, but at the Restoration his body was exhumed and hanged.

Its a way they have in the Army. Captain Elliott Roosevelt drank ale in a Wapping wharf pub last week end and kissed 60-year-old Auntie Sue Cunningham, one of the establishment's regulars. During a tour of bombed ruins the President's son made his call. Captain Roosevelt joined in singing American songs and then the cry went up, "Speech! Speech!" "We shall be with you at the finish and all the time," he said. "You are getting stronger and stronger. We are doing our best." Then Auntie Sue cried, "I'd like to kiss you, sir, but I suppose I mustn't." "Go right ahead," Captain Roosevelt replied. She put her arms around his neck and received what all agreed was "a real smacker."

Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia will broadcast to the United States from London on Sept. 6 his eighteenth birthday, and will be answered by Wendell L. Willkie, speaking from New York, it was announced recently by the American Friends of Yugoslavia. Sponsored by the latter organization, the half-hour broadcast will be carried over the Columbia Broadcasting System's network. The King's message, which he will deliver in English, will be heard by a luncheon gathering of 1,000 guests at the Hotel Commodore here and by similar meetings in Washington, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Frank L. Polk, chairman of the American Friends of Yugoslavia, will preside at the New York luncheon, at which Mr. Willkie will respond to the King's address. Sept. 6, the date on which the King would have ascended the throne in normal times, has been designated "Yugoslav Liberty Day" in several States.

The City Council supplied the Press with a "hand-out" report of their proceedings in which they stated that two unnamed policemen had resigned and two new ones appointed in their places. No indication was given why they had resigned, and the mystery appears all the greater because of the high encomiums passed recently on one of them for bravery and resourcefulness in the discharge of his duty. Now it is understood a movement is on foot among the City Councillors to have them reappointed, which if it be agreed to will place the Council in an unenviable position, and the Police Commission in a worse. Under the recent amendment of the City's Charter the power of dismissal of policemen is in the hands of the Police Commission consisting of the Mayor, the Chairman of the Police Committee and the City Magistrate. Though having the authority to dismiss the Commission has not the power to appoint, and now some of the Councillors wish to over ride the Commission's right of dismissal by asserting their right to reappointment. This is one of the consequences of hole-and-corner proceeding, of the Council.

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

A lamentably large number of the Churches of London have been destroyed or damaged by enemy action, and many more have been expressed about the que safeguarding of artistic treasures in those which survive and the salvage of valuable fragments from those which have been overthrown. The memorandum issued recently by the Bishop of London's committee will go far to answer criticism and to relieve anxiety. From no fewer than twenty-seven of these churches, including eleven now made unfit for use, all portable articles of special interest have been removed. From some of them large features of importance, such as screens, have been transferred to places of safety, and this work is being steadily carried on. When churches have been substantially damaged the task of salvage has been supervised with the utmost care, and the bishop acknowledges the great help received from the civic authorities and the ministry, works and buildings.—London Times.

Motorists complaining against the recently blackout of gasoline filling stations and impatiently contemplating the threats of gasoline rationing may well hope that their situation never becomes so desperate as that which that country all the time. The American-made types, must carry the rear a boiler-like contraption in which wood is burned to supply the motor. Motorists start out on their way with lumber piled up in back of the car and feed it from time to time. It's a pretty thing to see. The motorist has a trouble in replenishing it.—Boston Post.

Hunters, fishermen and vacationists continue their carefree practices, annually destroying as much forest as the State can plant. In Maine, apparently, the Government's part-time warden, the appalling and unnecessary waste has been estimated. Any one who goes into the Maine woods—no matter how experienced he may be—must confine his use of fire to designated camping places where escape of the flames is nearly impossible; or, if he plans to strike matches outside these spots, he must be designated a professional guide. A violation of these laws entails a sentence so stiff that few men ever venture to offend a second time. The penalty is a severe curtailment of the roving and the pleasure in Nature's domain. But when men are urged for liberty it is eventually taken from them. We hear of very few forest fires in Maine.—Detroit Daily News.

To assume as so many isolationists do, that Germany would not do anything against the interests of the United States, or that Hitler would side by side with a number of years while the United States built up a large enough defence establishment to make it difficult for him to expand in the Western Hemisphere, is to ignore everything that he has said and written and done. This is not a war for the domination of the Continent of Europe. It is a war for world domination waged by the most ruthless and powerful and the most successful military machine that the world has yet seen. Are we to believe that if that machine defeats Russia and conquers England it will be weaker and less efficient than it is now?—New York Herald Tribune.

This R. A. F. slang has got us browned off. On this page A. H. Nacracot says that kite and crate are aviation terms. But here is what a pilot from Britain says: "In this service one never hears about a pilot who flies or takes a ship, he always aviates either Spitfire, or a Spitfire, or Wimpy or Spit (Spitfire), a Lizzie (Lysander), a Blenburger (Blenheim), an Old Faithful (Auster), or a Magpie. If he is a pilot in the islands, he hits the deck; if he is a pilot when landing, then he bends it. The more we think about it, the more we are braced off, even completely checked up, dejected.—Winnipeg Free Press.

What the British Empire, Russia, China and America are doing today is fighting to establish sanity and morality in a world which has been dominated for years by nations which have lived on the backs of thousands of millions of people.—Winnipeg Free Press.

The cardboard carton has become such a feature of our lives in this day of desiccated and preserved foods that we accept it for a matter of course. Yet it is for the most part, a development of the past few years. And it may go even more rapidly than it has in the past. War demands keep calling away both the things we can do without and things we have come to regard as necessities. It is with us in all sizes—the huge affair that holds a radio or a consignment of package goods, the tiny box for a handful of cigarettes. The little cartons are of little use once the cigarettes are gone, but those of medium size have multifarious uses. Any one who visits a nearby summer resort at the week-end can see how many. In the Old Country the carton—even the little cigarette package—has become a war casualty. It is not possible any longer to provide the cardboard and the purchaser of cigarettes is now being asked to bring his own container. On this continent, with its great pine, maple and pulpwood forests, we should be among the last to be rationed on cardboard. But who can tell? In the United States the rayon has been commandeered for any use. Rayon is made from wood.—Brantford Expositor.

Jack Miner adopts unique methods of conducting his investigations and collecting his statistics which bring good results. His bird sanctuary at Kettle Point, on the shores of Lake Erie, has become a paradise for the feathered tribes which have learned by their unerring instinct that their lives are safe in the shadow of Miner's home. Here they rest and are fed by kindly hands, then hop off for the distant places of the earth, many of them bearing on their legs the glowing emblems of the United States. They have passed through the hands of one of the world's kindest.

**WORDS OF CHALLENGE**

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

"I have seen vast shipments of goods to Britain. I have seen war work on a gigantic scale but Canada's war effort must still grow. We all—and that includes us in Britain, too—must make still greater efforts if we are to win the war." — Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner in Canada.

**The Ukraine Granary**

(Sydney Post-Record)

The strong pressure being exerted by the Germans in the Southern Ukraine is no mere accident in the ebb and flow of Hitler's great offensive on the Russian front. Obviously food supplies can be regarded as the center of the German campaign. But notwithstanding the progress made by the Nazis in that sector, it is more than probable that the grain in the Southern Ukraine and in the Crimea have already been harvested by the Russians. This is the view taken in a report just issued from the Department of Agriculture at Washington, which says that the saving of these crops for Russia appears to be a rare with the advance of the German Nazi war machines. The eventual outcome will depend in part on the capacity of the Russian railroads to move the harvested grain.

According to reports from Moscow harvesting has been practically completed in Southern Russia, including the Ukraine, and is already well under way in Central Russia. The output of all these crops is said to be good and in some areas excellent. Grain deliveries to the Government, the Soviet reports assure, are progressing normally.

The whole situation as it affects food supplies is thus described by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations at Ottawa:

"Effects of the Nazi invasion upon Soviet agricultural economy are still not clear."  
 "From an agricultural standpoint there is a marked distinction between the sections occupied or threatened by the Nazi invasion in the centers of the Soviet Union and in the south."  
 "The former regions are in what is known as the consuming or grain-deficit zone. They produce mostly winter rye. In the south and west the Nazis and their allies have apparently succeeded in penetrating or occupying the western belt or provinces of the Russian Ukraine, and a drive in the direction of the southern Ukraine is now reported.

"Situating in the fertile black soil belt of the western Ukraine is the principal sugar beet growing region of the Soviet Union, comprising nearly 40 per cent of the total Soviet sugar beet acreage."  
 "In addition it is also an important winter wheat growing region accounting for about one-fifth of the total Ukraine wheat acreage. Wheat and other spring grains are usually harvested during the latter part of July and early August and sugar beets in the early Autumn."

But the German offensive has lagged far behind Hitler's schedule, and it is exceedingly unlikely that any supplies will come out of the Ukraine for the Nazis this year.  
 humans with respect to the preservation of wild birds. These tagged birds are not missionaries, not so much for Jack Miner, but for another cause—that which furnishes Miner's inspiration in his work—Christianity. These tags bear a verse of Scripture and that they are understood and appreciated and commend a helpful lesson has been proved again and again by their return from points thousands of miles distant where the birds had been captured, probably for food purposes. It is a new method of spreading the Scriptures and effective because novel. Thus the birds of the air are made to praise Him as they carry messages of hope and salvation to the hearts of men. It is those of the barren rocks of Patagonia or elsewhere the birds happen to fly. Miner's missionaries are numerous, and they are thousands and are performing a good work.—Chatham Daily News.

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The wayfarer, Perceiving the pathway to truth, Was struck with astonishment. It was thickly grown with weeds. "Ha," he said, "I have seen here in a long time." "I see that no one has passed here in a long time." Later he saw that each weed Was a singular knife. "Well," he mumbled at last, "Doubtless there are other roads."  
 —Stephen Crane.

**"Fighter Freighters"**

(Halifax Chronicle)

Frederick William Wallace discussed a novel proposal for transporting fish to embattled Britain, the other day, when addressing the Canadian Fisheries Association meeting at Chatham, N. B. Mr. Wallace told the meeting that the fish trade in Great Britain have shown great interest in a proposal to transport fish across the Atlantic in "fighter freighters."

These "fighter freighters" would be refrigerated ships, capable of carrying 400 to 500 tons of fish per trip, armed and manned by the navy.

There are possibilities in the suggestion. The proposal envisages something like cargo-carrying corvettes, which would be more or less independent of convoy, because they would be prepared to fight for themselves.

One can foresee a lack of enthusiasm among the naval men for this service. The Navy, after all is a fighting force. One can imagine the jibes that sailors aboard the destroyers, for instance, would toss at their brethren "fighter freighters" on the other hand, the Navy is adept at improvising. Sailormen have to meet all sorts of new conditions and carry on amid unexpected circumstances. If the Navy is ordered to man fighter freighters, the Navy will do the job.

Actually fighter freighters are not so novel. The trend of wartime developments has created something very like fighter freighters by a process of evolution. When the war began, freighters were completely lacking in protection. As fast as possible, the authorities equipped the cargo vessels with guns, mounted astern, for anti-submarine protection. An attack resulted in the practice of installing high-angle guns. Many of them carrying machine guns, as well, to repel boarding parties.

As the war progressed, other devices were approved for the protection of freighters. These remain officially secret, but it is permissible to say that many of the cargo vessels today have a

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variety of protective devices aboard. They are prepared to offer resistance if the enemy attacks.  
 Although they are not quite the type of vessels Mr. Wallace described, they are essentially "fighter freighters."

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 BATH, England—"I am usually as a doctor," read a note left by Capt. S. B. Greenburgh, 35, a military medical officer who shot himself after illness in hospital.

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