

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P.E.I. \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month
City Delivery \$5.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months
\$1.75 for 3 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hotelling's News Agency, Tines Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Milk and Washington,

The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1941.

U. S. Takes Action

The first official disclosure of how the U. S.
Navy is preparing to carry out the new policy
announced by President Roosevelt last Thursday
was made yesterday by Navy Secretary Knox.

In announcing last week the position taken
by the United States, President Roosevelt furnished
in detail evidence of numerous acts of "piracy"
committed by Nazi warships.

Mr. Knox's announcement is the logical
sequel to the President's speech. It means greater
assistance to Britain in the battle of the Atlantic,

Significant also is the change reported in the
attitude of the American Legion towards participation
in war in Europe. The traditional isolationist policy
which the Legion has followed since the last World War
was reversed at yesterday's opening session of the convention.

Still An Island

A despatch from Washington recently quoted
the War Department as having instructed a lieutenant
attached to the Newfoundland Base Command to do the
impossible by telling him to proceed "by rail from St. John's, Newfoundland,

The St. John's Evening Telegram comments
drily: "We are not aware of any project contemplated
for bridging Cabot Strait or damming the Straits of Belle Isle
in the immediate future—however, there has been so much talk
of major defence undertakings stretching from highly
improbable to the possible, that even talk of this would
not surprise us. Certainly the way censorship is operating
in Newfoundland it would not be unlikely that the first that
Newfoundlanders would hear of the project would be a statement
in the press abroad that it had been completed. It seems
safe at present to say, however, that Newfoundland is still
an island—U. S. War Office orders to its personnel to the contrary
notwithstanding."

Canada's Contribution

Mr. Churchill has said that without the war
effort of Canada, the resistance to the Axis powers
which has blocked their march to world power could not
have been successfully maintained. There is in this no
special praise for Canada, comments the Winnipeg Free Press.
He could say the same thing of the other belligerent
British nations. It is both a terrifying and a bracing
thought that if any one of these nations had defaulted
in its duty, the conquest of the world would now be
far advanced, so narrow have been the margins by which
disaster has been escaped. It is a thought which must be
with us as we look down the vista of the third year
and prepare ourselves for its trials, its sacrifices and,
as we are justified in hoping, its triumphs. In war there
is no room for the phrase "good enough" as marking the
limit of contribution; there is no limit except that reached
by totality of possible effort. Canada must make its
contribution to the war effort in this third year of the
Battle for the World in the conviction that anything less
than this might be the difference between victory and
disaster. It is in this spirit and in the courage which
inspires and sustains it that Canada moves into the third
year of the war for the defence of the liberties of mankind.

Goebbel's Propaganda

A German "military expert" at Berlin is quoted
as saying that Britain will be invaded "at a time and in
a manner which the English do not expect." The channel
of communication is the Nazi weekly Das Reich, which
adds, "England may rest assured that the catastrophe is
nearer than help."
As Propaganda Minister Goebbel is a "regular contributor"
to Das Reich, two guesses are not needed to locate the
"military expert" in question. The value of this little
item of propaganda is precisely nil, and that for two
reasons. One is that every ounce of Germany's strength
is required to hold the bear at bay on the Eastern front,
and will be so required for

many a moon. The other is that the grimly secretive
Reichsfuehrer is not want to notify the world beforehand
when he has major military expeditions in prospect.

The purpose of this transparent stuff can
deceive no one. The Nazi oligarchy dreads more than
anything else the development of a big western military
front while the Russian incident approaches its most
crucial stage. A British expeditionary force will assuredly
be landed on the Continent when the Allies are satisfied
the time is ripe for the final offensive. This threat from
Berlin of an invasion of England is obviously calculated
to keep the British in a tip-toe defensive position at
home as long as possible. It is the kind of finesse that
will prove successful when Britain looks to Germany for
dependable tips with respect to the conduct of the war.
The Goebbel's propaganda is unique in its inverted
veracity and its mendacious candor.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands, is training
to be a fighter with the Royal Air Force. He has already
flown many miles solo and is expected soon to be taking
up Hurricanes and Spitfires.

Anyone who said music could not achieve obscene
heights, should listen carefully to some modern compositions
played over the air, said Professor W. A. Osborne at an
exhibition of paintings in Melbourne. Professor Osborne
said he appreciated modern art because it had not become
pathological as modern literature had. "Of all mortals,
the painter is the happiest," he continued. Professor Osborne
said, "Often we hear of unhappy musicians and men of
letters, but very rarely of an unhappy painter. He must
have forgotten Hitler."

A contract calling for shipment to Britain of 1,000,000
cases of Canadian eggs between now and next May 31
has been signed with the British Ministry of Food by
the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The contract
is the first negotiated far enough in advance to permit
particulars being placed before producers to allow them
to organize their activities to fill the order to the fullest
extent. The British Food Ministry has indicated it will
seek a further contract for a large number of eggs for
storage in the spring and shipments in the fall of 1942,
he said.

Here is some consolation. Prediction that the price
of sugar will remain normal in this war was made to the
American Chemical Society by Mr. Arthur Wright, sugar
expert of Upper Montclair, N. Y. The main reason, he
said, is that sugar can be manufactured now much faster
and more cheaply than during the Great War. Furthermore
the United States now has large stocks of raw sugar. Today
a job that once took several hours, namely conversion
of raw sugar into refined syrups for table sugars, is done
in a few minutes. Automatic, continuous mechanical filter
systems have supplanted tedious and messy old-time
methods of filtering. The number of workmen, said Mr. Wright,
is not reduced, but they make more sugar more quickly.

Alfred Noyes, English poet and critic, born this
date, 1880; gave the Lowell lectures in America on "The
Sea in English Poetry" (1913) appointed professor of English
literature in Princeton University the year following. His
works include "The Loom of Youth," "The Flower of Japan,"
"Poems," "Drake" (an English epic), "The Enchanted Island
and other Poems," "A Tale of War," "A Salute from the Fleet,"
"Mystery Ships and a life of "William Morris," in the
English Men of Letters series: "This outer world is but
the picture scroll Of worlds within the soul; A coloured
chart, a blazoned missal-book, Whereon who rightly look
May spell the splendors with their mortal eyes, And steer
to Paradise."

The British Association has received the following
message in reply to a resolution recently forwarded to the
U. S. S. R. Academy of Sciences rejoicing that the services
of science in both countries are now being utilized to compass
the defeat of the common enemy, and expressing the hope
that British and Russian science may unite in aiding the
establishment of a new and happier ordering of the affairs
of mankind: "The Academy of Science of the U.S.S.R. sends
warmest greeting to the Committee for Social and International
Relations of the British Association for the Advancement of
Science. With the help of scientists of both our countries
the united peoples of Great Britain and the Soviet Union
will triumph in the war for the liberation of humanity from
Fascist tyranny."

Guest children and their hosts here will be interested
in the following letter from Mrs. T. S. Riley which appeared
in The Times, London: The association, known as "The Kinsmen,"
owes its inception to one of our "young ambassadors,"
for on October 16 11-year-old Alan Bemrose read a message
at the Herald-Tribune Annual Forum in New York on behalf
of the British children in America to their mothers and
fathers at home. Mrs. Lucie Bemrose, of Derby, felt impelled
to circulate this message to parents who had not heard the
short-wave broadcast, and suggested to them the formation
of "The Kinsmen" as a means of keeping in close personal
touch with one another. Three months ago the association
came into being, with two objects: first, to establish a
background for the children when they return, and, secondly,
to give each parent the opportunity of expressing gratitude
by offering reciprocal hospitality to the grown-up sons and
daughters of America who have come over here to help us
fight. Though "The Kinsmen" is still in its infancy, far-reaching
plans are afoot, including the founding of a scholarship fund
for American children after the war, a Thanksgiving Day
party for children, the formation of branches throughout the
country, the extension of the original scheme to include the
Dominions, and the furtherance of any cause in the interests
of the children, America, and the British Commonwealth of
Nations. Further particulars will gladly be given upon inquiry
to The Kinsmen Kingsway House, London, W. C. 2.

NOTES BY THE WAY

There are more persons employed in Canada today than ever
before in the country's history. Likewise the per capita ratio
of employment has passed all previous peaks. Such are the
findings of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, based upon
the monthly reports of 12,600 establishments giving
employment to all classes of workers across Canada. These
reports showed 1,405,425 persons employed in gainful occupations
on April 1, as compared with 1,344,138 on March 1, the gain
being 4.8 percent, and representing one of the greatest
increases in over twenty years. The index of employment,
as established by the Bureau of Statistics, reached the "all-time
high" of 141.3 on April 1. On the corresponding date of 1940
it was 119.9, and that was the highest April record up to that
time. It goes without saying that these expanded employment
records are mainly attributable to war conditions, but the fact
remains that there is the present time practically a 100 percent
absorption of employable Canadians, — men and women, —
in the mills and mines, forests and farms, and other spheres
and centres of production across the Dominion. This is a
condition which has been rarely known to Canada in past
years. Its reflex in the decline of unemployment relief will
be worth watching when the records are available. With
super-normal employment, "direct relief" should be strictly
limited to those who are physically or mentally unemployable
and are destitute of the means of livelihood. — Sydney
Post-Record.

The new president of the Canadian Medical Association, Dr. Gordon
Samuel Fahrni, of Winnipeg, has accepted the great duties
of his office with a determination to face medical men on
both sides of the Atlantic. In his acceptance speech recently
he referred to the decadence of medical practice in Nazi
Germany. He said that the "unscientific principle that there
is a 'German' science which must not be defiled by discoveries
made elsewhere" is a "German" science which must not be
defiled by discoveries made elsewhere. He said that the "unscientific
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Until Adolf Hitler's soldiers hurried
themselves against the Red Army on a front nearly 2,000
miles long, this was essentially a civilian war. Except for
brief campaigns in the Balkans, in France, in the Netherlands
and in Africa, in which the total of military deaths was
surprisingly small and the numbers of troops taken prisoner
were staggeringly large, the armies of the belligerents rested
while the people in the cities behind the lines bore the brunt
of the struggle and took the worst of the punishment. The
Battle for Belgium, for instance, lasted just eight days.
Official figures just published disclose that 10,000 civilians
were killed in that time compared to 7,500 soldiers who lost
their lives defending their homeland. It has been estimated that
40,000 civilians were killed in the siege of Warsaw and 30,000
in the bombardment of Rotterdam. From the beginning of
the war until last April civilian casualties in Great Britain
mounted to 28,850 dead and 40,165 seriously wounded. It has
been estimated that the damage to civilian property in London
by enemy bombs exceeds \$500,000,000. Insurance companies
place the ratio of civilian to military deaths at one to seven
in the World War years 1914 to 1918. It was estimated before
the war that German war began that in this war they would
murder one in three. That gives some idea of the changed
character of war. Mercifully Europe and Great Britain have
escaped the danger of a break of disease. The herent in
overcrowded, badly ventilated, still damp shelters, and an
undernourished, poorly clad population is ever present. As
winter comes to add to the peril and terror of the 1,700,000
four-fifths of the world's population who have been forced
by one man's ambition into war, — New York Times.

Explorers flying over Chiapas, in Southern Mexico, report
another lost Mayan city: "a really impressive mass of ruins
almost hidden by thick vegetation." They may be of pre-Columbian
age or traces of them, in Central America, in South America,
in Arabia in Africa, in Eastern Asia. Sometimes we know
why they died or were lost. Sometimes the archaeologists
can only guess; the drying up of the land, soil erosion,
pestilence, war. For whatever reason they are gone, cities
like the old mining towns in California where thousands
of men once worked and celebrated, then went away when
the gold gave out. We don't have to guess about the
past. Our own civilization, with its just for keeping records,
will hardly leave mysteries among its ruined towns. If
some of them fall to be restored, in the future will still
know why the hands the fires were lit and the explosives
dropped. From China

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR
"General McClellan thinks he is going to whip the
rebels by strategy; and the army has got the same notion.
They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and
pat through by hard, tough fighting that it will hurt
somebody; and no headway is going to be made while
this delusion lasts." — Abraham Lincoln, used by President Roosevelt in speech.

The Greer Incident

(Hamilton Spectator)
Members of the crew of the American destroyer Greer,
on reaching Iceland, are credited with having identified
as German the submarine which attempted to torpedo
their ship in the Atlantic. There is also a belief that
the undersea craft was damaged, or even sunk, as several
depth charges were dropped and the destroyer's
detectors at that time indicated the submarine was
directly below the American vessel and in deep water.
This version, if authentic, appears to make it obvious
that enough of the submarine's hull must have been
seen to reveal its nationality and that more than its
conning tower was above the surface of the sea when
the torpedoes were released. The attack is therefore
all the more deliberate and unwarranted, as the nationality
of the Greer was plainly displayed and visibility had
been described as good, the time being shortly after
dawn. Had any of the torpedoes found their mark, the
gravest consequences might have resulted. American
officials at Washington, while viewing the incident
with indignation and apprehension, do not believe that
it is of sufficient seriousness to bring the United
States into the war as a belligerent. President Roosevelt,
however, has made it clear that orders have been
issued to American naval forces to search for the submarine
and "eliminate" it. This in itself holds the possibility
of further trouble. The Greer was en route to Iceland
with mail for American troops there. Her mission was
peaceful and lawful. Isolationists have sought to
excuse the submarine act with the plea that the silhouette
of the Greer was the same as that of the American
destroyers which were turned over to Britain several
months ago, and that she was, by reason of this likeness,
mistaken for an enemy ship. This attempt to mitigate
the attack is far from convincing when it is realized
that the Greer, in addition to large numbers of identity
on her hull, flew an American flag. Intelligent American
opinion will be further aroused by this wanton attack
and see in it but another proof of the Hun's arrogance,
and but another of the many reasons why the United States
must sooner or later ally itself as a belligerent with
the forces fighting for freedom and the restoration of
world order. The truth must be apparent to every
American that Germany respects no nation but herself
and that she can be stopped only by force. Berlin can
be expected to say that the Greer's would-be assailant
was a British submarine attempting to draw the United
States into war.

POSTWOMEN SMARTER
LONDON.—(CP) — Postwomen mail van drivers are
to have a new type of hat more suitable for driving.
It is of felt, with a peak and has a smart "French
touch."

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4 AMAZING FEATURES
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3. Safe for sensitive lips.
4. Eliminates "lipstick line"
Price 75c and \$1.35
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At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.
Call in and discuss your difficulties.
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Say to Your Grocer I Want BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA You will enjoy its superior quality

Price Controls

There seem to be many newspapers in Canada which are skeptical
concerning the probability of success of
price control. Le Drot, of Ottawa, recalls that it is habit of the
government to take great powers and not use them. The Vancouver Province
thinks that the government's efforts at price control vary with the political
breezes. The Winnipeg Free Press remarks that the mere setting-up of machinery
will do nothing unless the machinery is put to full use. All over Canada the fear is
growing that inflation is not far distant; that we are approaching that
period in the war, when all the half-measures in the world will be
as ineffective in halting an inflationary rise in prices as half
measures were in the last war. Only in the field of taxation, and in respect
to control of a few strategic raw materials, has Ottawa done very much to curb
inflationary influences. There are excellent "policies" in other important
fields—such as price control of the basic essentials in the cost of living
and a policy of no general wage increases—but the policies have been more
dramatic on paper than effective in practice. In respect to wages in particular
the government has been entirely spineless in execution of its own policy. A further rapid extension upward of the cost-of-living index is going
to arouse much bitterness and resentment in the country. Ottawa cannot
afford to let it happen from the standpoint of public morale as well as
from the social and economic viewpoint.

PROTECT SWEDISH SHIPS
STOCKHOLM.—(CP) —Realizing before-the-war dream, a 20,000,000
kroner canal through Falsterbo Peninsula, connecting the Baltic and the Kattegat,
is now opened, enabling Swedish shipping to pass through in their own
national waters.

Spinning and Weaving
Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and woven into blankets.
The charges are: 23 cents for single yarn, doubled 25 cents per pound. Blankets
cost \$2.00 laundret. It takes five pounds of wool per blanket.
Wool must be well washed, all burrs and dirt picked out.
The size of single yarn medium, and doubled yarn is fine, medium
and coarse, also hooking yarn. Put shipper's name, address, owners
name and instructions inside all parcels.
Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 pound lot.
Highest price for well washed dry picked wool.
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Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal times not only
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activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the
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After the crash then comes the bill for costs—not
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When you stop and consider the number and variety
of accidents occurring every day, it would be well
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Policies issued for the year or for the season at
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And in shooting weather our tobacco comes
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Gallons — \$8.00
1/2 Gallons — \$4.25
1-4 Gallons — \$2.25
Pts — \$1.25
Qts. — \$1.70
* Pts — 75c
QT. OLD ENGLISH NO RUBBING WAX and LAMB'S WOOL APPLIER
Both for 98¢
Just apply with the new style metal base genuine Lamb's Wool Applier to floor or linoleum. It dries to a lustrous finish without rubbing. Try this easy "Old English" way to keep floors beautiful.

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