

CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President, Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. MacKinnon, D.S.O.
Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Associate Editors, Frank Walker and Ian A. Burnett

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. E. I. \$1.00 per year \$2.50 for 6 months
By Mail in Canada and U. S. A. \$3.00 per year
Saturday Weekly \$5.00 per year, \$1.00 for 6 months

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1940

Vice-Regal Visitors

It is a matter of great satisfaction to all our citizens that His Excellency the Earl of Athlone and the Princess Alice, who arrive in Charlottetown this evening, will be able to remain in the province over the week-end, and will see the Island at its best in their drive to and from Summerside tomorrow. The plans for their entertainment are not as elaborate as would doubtless be the case in peacetime, but there is no question as to the warmth of welcome awaiting the distinguished visitors, both on their own behalf and by reason of the position occupied by His Excellency as Governor-General of Canada and representative of His Majesty the King.

It is a coincidence that on the first evening of their arrival, their Excellencies should be scheduled to attend an entertainment given under their patronage for the purpose of raising funds for a motor ambulance. Their interest in war work, and particularly Red Cross activities, has been notable. Lord Athlone was associated for many years with hospital activities in England; and one of the last duties of the Princess Alice before leaving home, as commandant of the women's transport section of the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry, was to inspect ambulance units departing for Finland. Six of these units had been donated by the Canadian Red Cross.

Distinguished as a soldier and administrator, Lord Athlone is also an eloquent exponent of Empire ideals and of the issues involved in the present conflict. In an interview published in The Imperial Review just before he left for Canada, he summed up his convictions in the following words: "Whatever setbacks we may have to encounter, whatever losses, trials and tribulations we may have to face, one thing is certain, we shall stand fast and prosecute this great crusade for justice to persecuted nations until victory is gained and freedom reigns on earth. Disasters will but strengthen our resolution. In quietness and confidence we shall go forward, and under God's Providence the right will prevail, no matter what the sacrifice, no matter how long the time may be before the day arrives when Nazi domination and tyranny is suppressed and the ravaged lands are restored on such a basis that people can live without fear—and in peace."

Of the importance of Canada's contribution to the war and to the future development of the Empire His Excellency has also spoken on many occasions. He has dwelt particularly on our close relation with the great neighboring democracy, and regards the friendly understanding existing between this country and the United States as of the greatest value at the present time.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Alice, by her charm and courtesy, has already endeared herself to the people of Canada. Her visit here and to the other parts of the Maritime Provinces has been looked forward to with the keenest pleasure.

Than an uncle of the King and a granddaughter of Queen Victoria should be serving the Dominion in a vice-regal capacity in these difficult times is a source of pride and inspiration to all our people. We rejoice at the opportunity of welcoming them both to Prince Edward Island, and trust that this will be but the first of many pleasant visits to our shores.

Standard Time Next Week
Daylight Saving terminates in Charlottetown on Sunday at midnight, and thereafter we shall revert to Standard Time. From the standpoint of our citizens generally, the change to Daylight time this summer was a success. Those who had gardens to attend to, had the benefit of an extra hour every evening, and the same applied to golfers, fishermen and other sportsmen.

In Summerside the reaction seems to have been different. The merchants there considered it advisable to get the Town Council to revert, earlier than had been contemplated, to Standard Time.

In the case of Charlottetown the agricultural community did not raise the opposition that was anticipated. This does not mean that they welcomed the change; indeed the reverse was the case, judging by verbal criticism heard from time to time. But it is a striking commentary on the situation that not a single letter of protest was received from rural communities for publication in either of the daily papers. And even verbal protests were less frequently heard, as out-of-town people became accustomed to the change.

Torpedo Planes Next
Dr. Lee de Forest, the "father of radio," claims that development of a pilotless "television torpedo plane" on which he was working might be completed in a year. He says that it would provide the United States military forces with an inexpensive means of obtaining information by aerial surveys, and could be used also as a robot bomber. The torpedo plane could be made of inexpensive plastics or other materials. It would require no armor and few of the expensive "gadgets" which go into the modern bombing plane, as it would carry no human beings. Flight would be directed by radio from a mother ship ten or more miles distant, and out of danger. In the torpedo plane's nose and topside

would be inoscopes, or television cameras, moveable by radio, while a bomb would be carried beneath the fuselage. A television transmitter would constantly send pictures of the terrain below to the receiving apparatus on the mother craft and at the ground base. Operators in the mother ship would be able to sight for bomb targets and manoeuvre the torpedo plane to avoid any attacking fighter craft, using the two inoscopes as "eyes." "We would expect the torpedo plane to be shot down," Dr. E. Forest said. "It would, of course, be defenceless. But its cost is so small the radio and television apparatus will cost only \$1,000 to \$1,500, and the plane itself will be smaller than a pursuit ship. The cost of training pilots, not to mention the loss of life, will be saved." The planes could be put into mass production as soon as the television apparatus was perfected, he said.

Tonight's Review
A splendid programme has been arranged for the Carry on Canada Review this evening at the Exhibition grounds. As announced in the advertisements, the proceeds go towards the purchase of a Red Cross Ambulance to be presented as a gift from the general public. His Excellency the Governor General and the Princess Alice, under whose patronage the review is being given, will attend in person and will be introduced by Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, president of the provincial branch of the Red Cross Society. All who can possibly do so should make it a point to be present. Apart from the patriotic purpose to which the funds will be devoted, the entertainment itself will be more than worth the admission charge.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Homebrew and domestic distillation are still the order of the day. Not for years, if ever, have inquests revealed other than that bootleg liquor ultimately has been at the bottom of the trouble.

Potato plants and vine crops are reported ruined in western Massachusetts after one of the earliest killing frosts in the memory of farmers. Some western Massachusetts towns reported temperatures as low as 26.

Here is something church people as well as others should contemplate. A man gets a script from the doctor for which he pays, then goes on the bat with bootleg; his wife or parents, send for the doctor whom they pay to restore him to working condition. Who benefits by the sale of scripts?

A report made for the Federal Government on the settlement of European refugees in Australia shows all but a score of European refugees admitted in the last two years have been absorbed into the Australian working population without displacing Australians. The report said there was no evidence any refugees had enemy sympathies. Nearly all refugees admitted in the last two years are learning English rapidly.

Warren Hastings, British administrator, died this date 1818. The Consolidation of the Indian Empire was largely due to his administrative genius. Was impeached by Burke in a famous speech for oppression, maladministration and corruption. Trial lasted seven years after which he was acquitted: "There is but one law for all, namely, that law which governs all law, the law of our Creator, the law of humanity, justice, equity—the law of nature and of nations"—Burke's impeachment address.

Scotland, notwithstanding the Nazi warfare, is carrying on as usual, even to the extent of increasing her art collection. The National Art-Collections Fund purchased at Christie's London, for presentation to the National Gallery of Scotland, a watercolor drawing of "Edinburgh from the Water of Leith," painted by J. M. W. Turner about 1800. The price paid for the drawing, which was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1802, and at Burlington House in 1889, was \$1,575.

The Dominion Government has passed an Order-in-Council increasing penalties for non-registration of rifles and shotguns. The order, published in the current edition of the Canada Gazette, imposes a penalty of \$500 fine or two years imprisonment, or both, for cases of conviction on indictment. This penalty is in addition to one previously imposed of \$50 fine or 30 days, or both, in cases on summary conviction. Registration of rifles and shotguns is being carried on in Canada at present and all such firearms must be registered by September 15.

Prime Minister Menzies has announced that nearly \$21,000,000 worth of overseas munitions orders are now being fulfilled in Australia, which is becoming a huge arsenal for the Empire. Most of the orders are from the United Kingdom Ministry of Supply, and the remainder are from the British Admiralty and the Governments of India and New Zealand. Textile orders for the fighting forces in the Commonwealth are increasing daily. The latest order is for 2,208,000 yards of woolen textiles of different types. The textiles are being made in 30 factories in different parts of the Commonwealth. The Australian Contracts Board in one day, recently, let contracts to the value of \$15,000,000.

Because of its mysterious homing instinct the pigeon still proves useful as a message-carrier to augment the field radio and other newer methods of communication in wartime. But even the pigeon must conform to the modern tempo. By experiments in cross-breeding at the Chaffey Junior College in California, and at the Army air base at March Field, homing pigeons have been able to effect camouflage in flight. This will afford a degree of protection to the birds winging their perilous way through barrage, and anti-aircraft fire. But a new coat, however pived, will add nothing to the stout heart of the homers whose record in wartime is bright with courage and devotion to duty.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Revealing proof of German trickery even towards those who are called friends of Germany comes from Spain. Some months ago the Spanish government placed a large order in Germany for the printing of Spanish currency notes. This order was executed efficiently and promptly, and the notes were circulated in Spain. Then Spanish bankers were puzzled to find too many 1000 peseta notes passing round. When notes of identical numbers were detected the truth began to be revealed. The Germans had run off a complete extra set of the 1000-peseta issue, and were using this second spurious set to pay for their espionage, sabotage, and normal trading in Spain. That is the trick as shown up in the Spanish currency notes. It is reached London. Naturally, it is impossible for the Spanish bankers to tell which is the true note and which is the false. The spurious notes are not gaudy, nor merely clever copies of the true notes, they were run off on the same machines. To withdraw the whole issue seems to be the only solution. — Banffshire Journal.

Possibly fabulous is the Japanese battleship built by the American-American plants, which capsize at sea, launching and floated of keel up. The plans had been planned for the spy to steal, and the builder would have seen the error. Indubitable, however, is the "suicide note" supposedly written by Melville Cox, Reuters correspondent who died in Japanese custody last week. The note proves the same thing—namely that though diligent imitation is a Japanese strong point, understanding is not. Superficially, everything was quite correct. Politely borrowed documents to "prove" each crime had been committed by its victim. Faithfully reproduced was the Occidental custom of leaving notes before self-destruction. Apparently the forgerly itself was executed with considerable skill. Nothing was wrong—except that no note was written. It is considered. This is a matter well to his wife, written at the last extremity of suffering and terror. He has played a dangerous game; he must not be charged with conviction he takes his own life. He writes: "See Reuters re rent. See Cowley re deeds and 'insurance.' Then an afterthought; this action must not be discredited on his kind gentle captors, to be added: 'I have been well treated.' — Montreal Gazette.

Including the fact, which, "wishful thinking" among us would blur, that Soviet Russia in this war is the friend, if not the ally, of Germany. In Moscow on Thursday the Soviet Premier, Joseph Molotov, said that the antagonism towards the United States and suspicions towards Britain, he said that Germany "can have a calm feeling of security in the face of the German-Russian non-aggression pact. More than that Molotov said that Russian relations with Italy "have lately improved," and he went on to say that he had no doubt that Britain's defeat, Hitler's day by day cables bring proof of it from Moscow and from Tokyo. — Ottawa Journal.

This latest brain-wave of Premier Hepburn, to keep high schools closed till October 1 so that students can work on farms, will likely result in little more than an extra month's holidays for most of the students. That is unless a tremendous amount of organization is done within the next few weeks. And it may be doubtful whether most farmers will have the time and the youngsters of 12 to 15 years are sent to farms during the rush of harvesting. Young boys of that age are very likely to be a greater liability than assets. Speaking of machinery—especially those city bred who are totally unused to farm work. It is not as easy as it looks. There is no doubt that a shortage of farm labor is reported from all parts of Ontario indicate that farmers are worried that already some hay and other feeds have been lost as a result of the late start of the crops harvested. There are reports that in some sections farmers are co-operating in old-fashioned "bees" to help each other and save as much hay as possible. There has been an insistent demand that released farm labor now enlisted be re-called from duty for a few weeks at least. — Ottawa Journal.

Among the newer British destroyers is one bearing a name familiar throughout the world—H.M.S. Kipling. The Kipling was laid down on October 30, 1937 on the eve of the anniversary of the Trafalgar. She was named by Mrs. Bambridge, daughter of Rudyard Kipling. Her builders, it may be noted, are the contract for the first destroyers ever built, these being the Havock and the Hornet, ordered by the Admiralty in 1892. The Havock and the Hornet were vessels of 240 tons displacement, insignificant in comparison with the Kipling's displacement of 1,690 tons. The new destroyer's armament comprises six 4.7-inch and as many smaller guns, with ten 21-inch torpedo tubes. She is designed to be capable of a speed of 36 knots. H.M.S. Jupiter, the Kipling's sister ship, is identical in appearance. Two white bands around the funnel indicate the funnel to which the ship belongs. Britain's flourishing Kipling Society of London quite naturally is playing the role of chief patron of the destroyer, and its members have already done much to make the ship's complement of officers and men comfortable and happy aboard ship. It is of especial interest to note that each morning at the top of "Daily Orders" there appears a different quotation from Rudyard Kipling's works was made to the ship by the late Mrs. Kipling, and another Frederickston Gibbans.

Canada's Governor General

(The Imperial Review)

The Canadian people may consider themselves very fortunate in having secured the services of Major-General the Rt. Hon. the Earl of Athlone, K.G., as Governor-General, and equally fortunate in having with them Princess Alice, the charming and beautiful wife of this gallant soldier and able administrator. They have endeared themselves very much to the people of Britain, and, without doubt, they will ere long endear themselves equally to the people of Canada.

DIGNITY AND STRENGTH
The Earl of Athlone is a very remarkable personality. He might fittingly be described as a combination of all the talents. He is one of the most courteous and unassuming of gentlemen with a charm that is irresistible, and a strict disciplinarian with a dignity that carries with it an atmosphere of power and determination of purpose. He is enquiring, tactful, thorough, impartial, generous and just. In everything he does no trouble is too great for him and his sense of duty is profound.

He was born at Kensington Palace on the 14th April, 1874, the third and youngest son of the late Duke of Teck and the late Princess Mary Adelaide. As, of course, is well known, he is the brother of Queen Mary. Early in life he became a general favourite and as time went on by his manly bearing and kindly disposition made him universally popular. Sportsman, soldier, philanthropist, educationalist, social worker, administrator, and welcome guest everywhere, Lord Athlone's life has been very colourful and eventful.

As a profession he elected to join the Army. In 1895 he served with the 7th Hussars in India and afterwards at the Cape, being away over two years and returning to take part in the Queen Victoria's Jubilee Celebrations in 1897. He served in the Matabele War and was highly commended for gallantry. On the outbreak of the South African War he immediately volunteered and was appointed to the Inniskilling Dragoons. As a Staff Officer he showed great ability and powers of resource, and he gained golden opinions from his chief. He was frequently mentioned in despatches, received the D.S.C. for his service in the field, together with the Queen's medal and five clasps. He was later transferred to the Royal Horse Guards.

Lord Athlone accompanied the late King George V. and the Queen Mary, when they were travelling as Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, in their tour of the Empire, during which he became personally acquainted with most of the statesmen of Greater Britain. As a student of Empire he gained great insight into the many problems of life in the overseas territories.

DISTINGUISHED WAR SERVICES
In May, 1914, King George V approved the appointment of the Earl of Athlone (then Prince Alexander of Teck) as Governor-General of Canada in succession to the Duke of Connaught. The outbreak of the Great War nullified that appointment. Lord Athlone joined up to serve his country and the Empire in the field, distinguished himself in the South African War, and in despatches made a C.M.G. The Duke of Connaught, with the high sense of duty that has always characterized him, consented to an extension of his term of office in Canada. When that extension terminated in 1916, the Earl of Athlone was on active service, and the King excused him from taking up the office of Governor-General. It must be a source of much satisfaction to his Lordship now, after a lapse of 25 years to be re-appointed as Governor-General of the great Dominion.

In October, 1923, Lord Athlone was appointed Governor-General of the Union of South Africa in succession to Prince Arthur of Connaught. It is well to recall here the words of General Smuts in a speech he made in Cape Town on the occasion of the appointment. He told the South African people how delighted he was to have secured the Earl as the King's representative in the Union, and he said: "I have been extraordinarily successful in getting for you one of the best Governor-Generals you can possibly have." Lord Athlone fully justified the words of General Smuts, so much so that when his tenure of office came along for expiry it was extended and he remained in South Africa seven years. The Union was then passing through some of its most difficult political crises—the Flag Bill controversy was a prominent example. The Earl of Athlone's fine qualities, together with the untiring work of the Princess Alice, helped to keep the spirit of conciliation alive and enabled the Union to tide over a period of tension.

A HAPPY UNION
The marriage of Lord Athlone in 1904 with Princess Alice of Albany, has proved a particularly happy union. They have had two children, Lady Mary Cambridge, born in 1906, who married in 1931 Major Henry Abel-Smith, and Viscount Trematon, born in 1907. A sad blow came to the Earl and Countess of Athlone by the untimely death of their son Lord Athlone, who died in 1914. They have sustained another deplorable loss in the death of their much loved nephew having been killed by the Germans in France.

The Canadian people will find in their new Governor-General's wife a lady of great talent, infinite charm and deep sympathy. Not only is Her Royal Highness one of the most intellectual and most captivating of our English princesses but, like her husband, she is a delightful conversationalist and most gracious entertainer. Her unassuming ways and her kindly and generous nature have endeared her to the British Nation. She makes friends everywhere she goes and the people of the Homeland have the greatest affection for her. With the Earl she has been deeply engrossed in charitable and social work, and she has greatly assisted her husband in his many benevolent activities.

Lord Athlone has no light task to follow the series of distinguished statesmen who have occupied the position of Governor-General of Canada. He has very grave problems to face in this testing time and the time ahead, but he is well qualified to meet these problems and the many difficulties that will arise in connection with the ordeal the Empire is passing through. Given health and strength—which is the earnest prayer of his countless friends and well-wishers—he will come up with flying colours. His capacity for work, strict sense of duty, thoroughness of purpose, unquestionable ability and high ideals, coupled with his sympathetic, resourceful and courageous nature, will inspire not only the confidence and affection of the Canadian people, but their true friendship and affection. Canada has a man as Governor-General who can be absolutely relied upon in all circumstances, and the virile and warm-hearted men and women of the Dominion will be slow to realize this. It is certain that Lord Athlone, and his gifted wife, will soon capture all hearts in the great country where they are now making their home and that they will be a source of much strength to the Canadian people in the grave days ahead.

Reasonable Request

(Moncton Transcript)
The action of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association in seeking the removal or the relaxing of the restrictions on the free importation into the United States of Canadian fox pelts, necessitates the support that can be given it, by fox breeders and others interested directly in the industry, by the provincial government, especially those of the Maritime Provinces, where the industry had its birth, and by the federal government. There are strong arguments which can be presented in support of the request. Norway, which is able to export fox pelts to the United States, thus widening the market for those produced in Canada. At a time when Canada is purchasing such vast quantities of materials from the republic, it is in the interests of the United States as well as of Canada that importation of such pelts should be encouraged in order to help pay the bills. The fox breeders have been hard hit by conditions resulting from the war and deserve any help that can be given them in this effort to improve their position. It is not only those who have made a business of breeding foxes who are affected, but the great army of farmers who have carried a few foxes as a sideline who have found their income from this source threatened with extinction. From a national standpoint it is worth an effort to preserve an industry that has brought much money into the Dominion in the past and which will again if it can survive the present crisis.

member of the society has provided the crew with twenty-four bound volumes of the Tauchnitz edition of Kipling. In view of that writer's view of Empire, it seems only appropriate that a vessel in His Majesty's service bear such a name, and that the commemoration be not confined to the name only. — Frederickston Gibbans.

French's Vermicide Capsules
No. 1 (Oval)
For Foxes From 3 Months Upwards
Worms are the greatest menace with which the fox rancher has to contend. Dr. French's Vermicide Capsule is the logical treatment for this pest. There is no other Worm Remedy that can be used with the same degree of safety and that eliminates Roundworms, Hookworms and Tapeworms.
E. A. Foster, Central Drugstore
Sole authorized Distributor in Prince Edward Island for the French Animal Remedies

The Poets' Corner
SONNET
Leave me, O Love, which reaches
But to dust,
And thou, my mind, aspire to higher things:
Grow thou in that which never was
Ere thou art:
Whatsoever aches, but fading pain,
Draw in thy beams, and humbly
To that sweet yoke where lasting
Joy might
Be thine, let me be thine,
Which o'er the clouds and opens
To the light
That doth both shine and give
Sight to the eye:
O take just now! let that light
In thy guide
Draws out to death,
And think how evil becometh
To slide
Who seeketh Heaven, and comes
To heavenly breath.
Then farewell, world! thy uttermost
I see:
Eternal Love, maintain thy life in me!
—Sir Philip Sidney (1554-1596)

Grimm Up To Date
(Branford Expositor)
Once upon a time there lived in Germany two brothers by the name of Grimm. They are chiefly known to a delighted juvenile posterity for the fairy tales they wrote. In Germany now other writers seem to be doing their best to outdo the Grimms. These modern day authors work full time for one Goebble's, compared to whom Ananias was an amateur.

One of the most elaborate efforts was that of Friday night last when the gentlemen who concocted the "The greatest dimension" agency report of air raids over Britain waxed ecstatically in their accounts. Describing a supposed battle of "the greatest dimension" over London, DNB's absent but imaginative "reporter" told the credulous German readers: "Everywhere the eye saw a sea of fire, and over the rooftops, while in between, the sharp contours of Messerschmitts chased by the number of planes of the 'greatest dimension' accounts inspired chronicler, 'must be enormous.'"

Well, as it happened, there were air raids over England and over London's suburbs. American correspondents in the British capital, however, were amazed at the colorful "made in Germany" accounts flashed to American papers and so back to London. One enterprising NBC commentator immediately hired a motor car and drove for literally miles through the area supposedly turned into an inferno all right—streets and other buildings destroyed and damaged in two "clumps." But he had to inquire repeatedly to find his way to the scene and when he got there found life and business going on very much as usual, even in the areas actually hit. And he was able to assert emphatically that damage had been relatively slight and that no military objectives of any kind had been so much as touched.

DNB reported so sensationally as being of "the greatest dimension." It would seem that the dimensional attribute belongs instead to the Nazi story. The only reason that conclusion is that, to require such inspiring yarns, German morale must be wearing a bit thin.

FAVORABLE TRADE BALANCE
OTTAWA, Aug. 29—(CP)—Canada had a favorable balance of trade in July to the extent of \$11,968,940 compared with \$18,661,374 in the same month last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today. Canada's total trade in July was \$199,959,496, exclusive of gold, compared with \$134,621,474 in July 1939. Imports amounted to \$89,496,233 compared with \$57,880,050 and exports \$101,463,173 compared with \$75,633,324.

THE TWO MACS
DR. EVANS STOMACH MIXTURE
We highly recommend this preparation for people suffering from Stomach Distress after eating, heartburn, Acid and sour stomach.
If it is the finest Stomach Mixture that money can buy its Evans. Price 85c per bottle.

LIKE THE PAPER ON THE WALL
That's the way our Tobacco fits the taste of many, many Islanders. That is why it keeps its place in the list of best selling Island products.
HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST
Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON
TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN

10c Per Fig
STRAIGHT
EVERYWHERE
IN PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

How too can SERVE by SAVING!
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
E. T. HIGGS & CO. LTD.