

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.

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

"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Link"

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1942

Day Of Prayer

The observance of tomorrow's Day of Prayer for victory coincides closely with the third anniversary of the outbreak of the war. The solemn service held on Thursday in Westminster Abbey, London, attended by the Prime Minister and Government of the United Kingdom as well as by representatives of all the United Nations and armed forces, placed emphasis on the spiritual aspects of the struggle, in regard to which all Christian creeds are in agreement.

"We shall prevail against the Germans if we give the Christian religion, rooted in faith in the divinity of Christ, and in worship, the same place in our lives and in our political and social system, as they give the Nazi religion in theirs. It has not got that place, or anything like it, in England as yet. To secure that place is not the task of the ministers of religion, either chiefly or alone. It is a challenge to statesmen and men of affairs, to men in business and in industry, to laymen of all communions and in every calling."

Labor Day Reflections

Labor Day falls this year on Monday, Sept. 7, and the occasion is a fitting one on which to recall the vital role that labor plays in the war effort, not only of Canada but of all the allied nations. Modern warfare makes tremendous demands on skilled manpower behind the service forces. It also involves issues which, from the standpoint of labor, are of unparalleled importance. Defeat in this war would mean the extinction of everything for which labor organizations have been fighting since their inception.

It is to be hoped that this appeal will not fall on deaf ears. Should it do so, then the Dominion Government must be prepared to act in accord with its responsibilities and with the far-reaching powers vested in it. A threatened strike in the steel works of Canada—a strike inviting peril to our whole war effort—has been facing the Government now for several weeks past. A three-man commission is to be appointed; but it should be made plain to those responsible for the strike threat that this country is on a war footing. That means that war needs come first. If the wages paid to steel workers at Saul Ste. Marie and Sydney are too low, then the Government through the agencies which it has set up to deal with such matters, should increase them. But the Government cannot do this under threat of a strike. It should say to the strike agitators: "If you call a strike—if you strike against the state—you go to jail. If you continue your men at work, we shall look into your wage grievances, promising nothing, and compelled to do nothing, not considering the case justly. A strike, no matter what the decision, cannot be permitted."

In this Province the only war industry to speak of is agriculture. Our farmers work from dawn till sunset, and never think of striking, though profits from their labor are at best uncertain, and often non-existent. They are short of help because the war industries on the mainland are paying more attractive wages than they can afford to pay. This applies to the very industries whose workers have threatened to strike for more. That is the situation. And it doesn't make sense to the hard-working people of this Province, or to their sons who have enlisted for less than war-workers' wages in the service forces at home and abroad, in numbers exceeding those of any other part of Canada.

What must be realized by every citizen of Canada on this Labor Day is that confidence in victory is useless without the individual effort which alone can ensure victory. If the United Nations are stronger at the end of these three years of war it is still not enough. Their fighting strength must be increased and, having been increased, maintained. The output of war ma-

chines and munitions must continue without interruption and in ever-growing volume. The needs of the Navy, Army and Air Force, in manpower and in the materials with which to fight, must be supplied. Only a maximum effort will do; there must be no limitation of effort anywhere.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Fall work in the churches usually begins from tomorrow.

Malta captured this date, 1800; Copenhagen captured this date, 1807; Sebastopol bombarded this date, 1855; The Marne tomorrow's date 1914.

Labour Day on Monday will mean more to us this year than usual, so many of our boys and girls, men and women having been attracted to the busy centres to engage in war industries.

Not even the shortage of farm labour should prevent the crops being reaped in prime condition, and it is therefore a condition when every prospect pleases at home with the enemy elsewhere vile.

We have lost for a time the greater part of our brave youth who have gone to fight the foe, and after today will miss many more who proceed or return to universities and high schools on the mainland.

No Canadian today should be concerned with anything else than that we should fight as hard as we can for the preservation of life and freedom. Our pride as citizens of Canada should be solely that when victory is at last achieved, it will be said by all that Canada did its part. And Canada's part can be no less than its utmost.

Tomorrow will be observed in all our Churches as a Day of Prayer in connection with our war activities. Coinciding as it does with our entrance on the fourth year of hostilities, heartfelt appeals will be forthcoming to Divine Providence to stay the hand of our enemies and give victory to our cause before another year has passed over our heads.

Coupon rationing of meats which will allow consumers not more than two and one-half pounds of meat a week has been decided upon by the U. S. A. Food Requirements Committee. The committee has asked both the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration to take the steps necessary to establish such a system.

An unnamed Presbyterian chaplain did a noble thing in the Dieppe raid. He accompanied the Commandos ashore, and on their withdrawal entered the boats with his company. Looking back, he saw many Canadians could not escape, so declaring "these boys will need me," he plunged into the water and swam ashore, preferring imprisonment "with his boys," to freedom without them.

Mr. Morris W. Wilson president of the Royal Bank of Canada, in an interview at Winnipeg said supplies of food, clothing and vital war materials valued at \$100,000,000 a month are leaving the United States for Great Britain. Former chairman of the British Supply Council in Washington, Mr. Wilson said "if it were not for the United States, and I must add Canada, too, Britain could not carry on. This is, of course, not to minimize the tremendous strides in production which Great Britain has made during her three years of war."

A Chicago War Production Board official reports that "manufacture of whisky, gin and other beverage spirits will cease by November 1" because all of the 128 distilleries in the United States will be converted to the production of war alcohol by that time. Mr. Matthew J. MacNamara of W.P.B.'s Whisky Conversion Branch informed the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association that 476,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be required for war purposes next year. He explained that more than half of that amount would be needed in making synthetic rubber—butadiene—and that the balance would be used in producing smokeless powder and for various essential military and civilian uses. But there are still seven million gallons of reserve whiskey in stock to supply the wants of imbibers.

Art demands sacrifices these days on account of war. When Miss Eleanor Esmond-White, a young London artist, accepted a South African contract to paint murals for the new Law Courts in Johannesburg, it meant she and her family had to give up their egg ration for a year. A condition of the contract was that the murals be painted in egg-tempera—the use of the yolk of the eggs with water for mixing the paints. The egg seals up every particle of the pigment and allows no chemical action to take place so the work always looks fresh. The Esmond-White family is composed of only three—father, mother and daughter—so their rations for a year didn't produce enough eggs and officials of South Africa House in London also gave up some eggs to help the artist do the job.

The British Broadcasting Corporation has decided to "axe" crooners of both sexes, slushy over-sentimental songs, and dance band versions of the classics. To this end the B.B.C. defines its policy as follows:—

- 1. To exclude any form of anemic or debilitated vocal performance by male singers.
2. To exclude an insincere and over-sentimental style of performance by women singers.
3. To exclude numbers which are slushy in sentiment or contain innuendo or other matter considered to be offensive from the point of view of good taste, and of religious or Allied susceptibilities.
4. To exclude numbers, with or without lyrics, which are based on tunes borrowed from standard classical works.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Experiments are being made to determine the practicability of producing "canned" cheese. Good! There are some kinds, such as Limburger, that ought to be "canned."—Vancouver Province.

Frantic appeal is made by an Iowa woman for American soldiers to desist marrying Australian girls. The American lady declares that American women, war or no war, should not be forced to live a life of frustration in their natural hopes and desires.—St. Catharines Standard.

A number of suspicious-looking characters reported seen in this district lately turn out to have been merely a bunch of patriotic urban citizens, decked out in what they conceive to be the proper garb for work in the harvest fields.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Since the rubber shortage first became apparent more than a year ago, W. A. Cooper a traveller for an Edmonton wholesale firm, has been carving the lines of his car with carving shields which give protection against the sun's rays while he parks his machine.—Lethbridge Herald.

A Michigan woman claims her husband left immediately after the wedding ceremony nine years ago and has not been seen since. The result, no doubt, is that an unusually severe attack of that confusion and forgetfulness most b-idegrooms experience on the wedding day.—Edmonton Journal.

It would be a strange and entirely unexpected turn of the war if Malta, which has been constantly hammered by German and Italian air squadrons, were to be used as a jumping-off place for an invasion of Europe by the Axis countries. Lloyd, formerly in command of the R.A.F. there suggests. But strange and unexpected things have been known to become realities.—Kingston Whig Standard.

We've heard of a brash and reprehensible fellow who motored up to Cape Cod for his vacation, and back, without once being in danger of running out of gas. He frequented rustic gasoline stations and persuaded the proprietors that his sugar coupons were New York gasoline coupons. Now he can't get any sugar until next November sometime, but he doesn't care much about sugar anyway.—The New Yorker.

Clear, cool, thinking is a great asset to all human beings. It is particularly valuable to the people of the United Nations at the present time. Hitler's tactics are all designed to create panic in the minds of his enemies. If he can cause fear, doubt, suspicion with its resultant indecision and lack of courage and determination in the minds of the Allies, victory for him would be easy. It is his tactic; that we are warned to avoid. Clear, straight thinking will produce a composed and confident mind, which in turn will encourage the best in us in the war program.—Chatham News.

He was discharged from the army as unfit a week ago, and when he went along to collect his civilian coupons he discovered that although the army collected his uniform when he left, he can't under any circumstances, be given clothing coupons until the new rationing period next week! Officially, therefore, he is a "stripped naked" man. The poor chap is upper millstone of a very economy and the nether of bureaucratic inaptitude.—Glasgow Bulletin.

Individual efforts on behalf of war charities take a surprising variety of directions. One of the more original—and in the least likely place—is to be found in a fish and chip shop in Solihull; a fine scale of fish and chips, ancient and historic parish church. It is complete even down to altar cloths and furnishings, benches and a model of cly-clymen in the pulpit. On Sunday evenings realism is achieved by relating to the model by radio of the church collected by the proprietor invites patrons to roll pennies down a chute into the building in aid of the Red Cross and St. John Fund.—Birmingham Mail.

York Factory, one of the oldest Hudson's Bay Company posts, stands in the remote Nelson River district. You would not expect the Indians in these parts to be much interested in the war. Yet they have just sent \$165 down to Winnipeg to the "Wings for Britain Fund" which buys airplanes for use in the Indian Isles. Last year the Indians sent \$240 to the fund and they promised to send more shortly. Even in the wilds the Indians know if Hitler wins this war they, like everyone else, will lose their freedom. If these simple people understand our danger and their own responsibilities there is no excuse for any Canadian not to understand.—Vancouver Sun.

A farm from 121 to 200 acres is most common in Manitoba and Alberta and from 281 to 360 acres in Saskatchewan. Dr. T. W. Grindley, secretary of the Canadian wheat board, reports. Of 15,689 farms in Manitoba, 5,454 were from 121 to 200 acres and 4,017 from 281 to 360. In Alberta 9,630 of 30,978 were 121 to 200-acre category and 8,805 from 281 to 360 acres. In Saskatchewan, of 35,527 farm units 11,301 were from 281 to 360 acres and 8,500 from 121 to 200 acres. Dr. Grindley said studies of farm units had been undertaken to assist the wheat board in establishing equitable quota delivery systems.—Brandon Sun.

The Ontario Government, well advised by its Department of Agriculture as to pressing needs for help on the farm, has put back the opening of high schools throughout the province to September 21, and if that opening does not suffice, it will be put back to October 9. This decision is to be commended. Those who have raised girls and boys and watched their course through high school know that a week or so in the normal course can be made up by students who apply themselves. There is always the toll of sickness and loss of term work, but here applicants in makes up for it. It can't be said that a week's extra schooling is a waste of time. It is a week's extra schooling. As if the students are to go out on the

Labor Day Message From Federal Minister

I take particular pleasure in extending this greeting on Labour Day, 1942. The term "Labour" to me means a great body of men and women forming a brotherhood of common interest, eager to attain the goal of a better life. That indeed is true in times of peace, and it is more true in this time of world-embracing war. For in Canada as in the Motherland, in the United States and throughout our Commonwealth, there is no more inspiring example than the unity of the working people in the contribution they are making towards the ultimate victory. Our men, drawn from factory and field, are serving in the armed forces today, gladly shouldering the dangerous tasks which may mean the supreme sacrifice. Here at home a tremendously expanded army of workers crowd the munitions plants, the shipyards, and the farms doing the all-essential job of producing the means of fighting the war.

It has been a source of happiness to me to watch how the workers have met the greatest test that has come to our country. Linked together by the spirit of sacrifice, Canada into an arsenal for democracy. I do not need to seek an explanation of this example—this wholehearted war service of our labouring men and women. We know that the enemy seeks to destroy our free way of life, to break down the Citadel of human rights which labour has helped to erect over a long period of difficult years. We know that Hitler has destroyed the free trade unions of Germany, and in all Axis countries the workers have reverted to the ancient level of servants to the master's will. As there is no hope for them if Hitler wins, there is also no hope for our workers if we lose this war.

Life may not have been easy for our workers in past years; in fact, I know it has been hard for many; but life has been free and freedom is the most precious asset in a democracy. So it is to preserve this asset which Hitler would write off on the balance sheet of a world of hate, greed and tyranny that we are today in our different ways. Victory in this great war will not be the end for our workers. There must come a reconstruction of the world which will see adequate wages for their contribution; a raising of the economic standard that will recognize the indispensable partnership of labour. After almost three years of this war, what change can I give? Keep at your tasks; do better and better; think of your fellow workers.

Let us make victory secure so that mankind may have the more abundant life. Only in such a future is there any peace or security possible for any of us or our children. When the victory is ours, Labour will take a greater place, I am sure, in making this a better and happier world. I would leave a thought with you contained in words of William Ellery Channing in his essay on War: "Labour is discovered to be the great conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the product of battles."

We all must unite to realize this hope of labour when peace returns. HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour. OTTAWA, LABOUR DAY, 1942

The Poet's Corner

PUCK'S SONG

Over hill, over dale, Through bush, through briar, Over park, over pasture, Over all our common fire, I do wander everywhere, Swifter than the poplar's sphere, And I serve the fairy queen, To dew her orbs upon the green. The cowslips tall her pensioners are: In their gold coats spots you see; Those rubies, fairy favours, In those freckles live their savours; I must go seek some dewdrops

Toonje Mussert

(St. Catharines Standard)

The above is one of the oddest editorial headlines ever to appear on this page. It is the name of the bumptious little squib who stands foot for nothing, who essays to become Hitler's G-alleiter in Holland and who comes from a family line of giants, squabbling colonels. The family branch and a d's appointment. He first fell for Mussolini and then transferred to Hitler, according to a note from a Window in Fleet Street, in The Ottawa Journal.

Forecast for '44

(Christian Science Monitor Boston) "Say, Junior, I want to speak to you, son." "Yes, Dad?" "Ah—you've been behaving yourself pretty well lately. Im—er, pleased with you." "Oh! Well, thanks Dad." "Yes, just thought I'd mention it, you know. Never hurts to let someone know things like that." "Sure, Well... thanks." "Just a minute, son. Don't go away. Is there—er, anything you need? I mean, any little purchase spending money, say—?" "Why, no, Dad. Thanks just the same. It's nice of you to offer, but my allowance is plenty." "Um—m. Yes. I see. Well, I'm farm, how about the teachers? Can't they do some chores, too?"—St. Catharines Standard.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake most of the night. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and cause sleeplessness, headache, backache often follow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—for half a century the favorite remedy. 103

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"This is our war and we have to win it or perish. The struggle we are in is for our survival." Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen.

"Labour is discovered to be the great conqueror, enriching and building up nations more surely than the product of battles."

"Well, no, Dad, but—" "Sh—h. Not so loud. Your mother might hear us. Now look, son—I won't hurt it. I used to be pretty good on a wheel in my younger days, you know."

"Oh, it's not that, Dad. I just meant—" "And I'm not too heavy for it, either. I've been walking a lot since your tires were out, you know. I'm down to 170."

"Gee, Dad, it isn't that, honest. But, well, Mother asked first, so I let her take it tonight. Maybe some other time..."

Souris Exhibition

Wednesday, Sept. 9th. Special prizes donated by Townsend & St. John, Souris

One Bag Dairy ration for the best dairy herd. One Bag Laying mash for the best breeding pen in poultry.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At our service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At our service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

What COL. FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the United States Navy says—

"Life assurance is a basic element of our business structure. In giving to the working man protection for his family, every policy payment increases his self-respect and adds to his value as a capable, worthwhile citizen. Just as the Navy is national insurance against aggression for which we all pay premiums, so life insurance is a necessity in the establishment of a well ordered and happy home."

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED

Provincial Managers: Allison P. McLean, C. L. U. District Manager at Summerside, Earle S. Jelley—Representative at O'Leary, Cyrus A. R. Shaw—Representative at Montague, Peter G. McEathern—Representative at Victoria, F. L. MacNutt—Representative at Darnley, Thomas McAviney, C. L. U.—Special Representative

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—NOVA SCOTIA FERRY SERVICE

VIA WOOD ISLANDS, P. E. I.—CARIBOU, N. S. M. V. "PRINCE NOVA" "The Connecting Link Between These Provinces."

THE TWO MACS

Dr. Evan's Stomach Mixture taken at meal times, not only prevents all had effects from gas but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite. Price 85 cents per bottle.

THE TWO MACS

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

ATTENTION OF ALL CITIZENS

The following communication has been received by me and speaks for itself:—

"Department of National War Services, Ottawa, His Worship Mayor B. Roy Holman, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter which I have today written to the churches and religious organizations of Canada.

It is our desire that every possible step be taken to urge upon the citizens of this land the greatest possible attendance at the churches as indicated, and I would greatly appreciate it if you and your Council would give consideration to this and take such steps by way of proclamation, publicity, and organization as you may see fit, to see that the wishes expressed herein are met by the greatest possible number of those who live within the bounds of your municipality.

Yours truly, (Sgd) T. C. DAVIS Associate Deputy Minister."

B. ROY HOLMAN Mayor

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd. Phone 540-541

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At our service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At our service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

What COL. FRANK KNOX, Secretary of the United States Navy says—

"Life assurance is a basic element of our business structure. In giving to the working man protection for his family, every policy payment increases his self-respect and adds to his value as a capable, worthwhile citizen. Just as the Navy is national insurance against aggression for which we all pay premiums, so life insurance is a necessity in the establishment of a well ordered and happy home."

HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED

Provincial Managers: Allison P. McLean, C. L. U. District Manager at Summerside, Earle S. Jelley—Representative at O'Leary, Cyrus A. R. Shaw—Representative at Montague, Peter G. McEathern—Representative at Victoria, F. L. MacNutt—Representative at Darnley, Thomas McAviney, C. L. U.—Special Representative

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND—NOVA SCOTIA FERRY SERVICE

VIA WOOD ISLANDS, P. E. I.—CARIBOU, N. S. M. V. "PRINCE NOVA" "The Connecting Link Between These Provinces."

THE TWO MACS

Dr. Evan's Stomach Mixture taken at meal times, not only prevents all had effects from gas but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite. Price 85 cents per bottle.

THE TWO MACS

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention