

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1857)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
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Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

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
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South News Agency, Corner Mill and Washington
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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1941.

Bridge Protection

Wright's Bridge fatality draws public attention
once more to the negligence of the Provincial
Government, through its Public Works Department,
in providing adequate rail protection. When that bridge
was reconstructed the Government was warned and urged
to erect guard-fences that would make it safe in the event
of two passing cars colliding or one missing its bearings.

Britain's Example

Col. George Drew, the Ontario Conservative leader
who spent three months in Britain, where he made a special
study of wartime agricultural production, recently told a
St. Thomas gathering that from the first Britain had planned
her agriculture as thoroughly and completely as she had
organized her factories and defences. He considered that
parts, at least, of the British attitude towards agriculture
might be applied in Canada.

"Agricultural products are munitions of war of first
importance," said Colonel Drew. He pointed out the great
part the British farmer was playing in the defence of Britain.
But it was a planned, part, one important phase in a considered
defence scheme. As a result more than 5,000,000 acres had
been added to Britain's pre-war acreage of less than 12,000,000
and production on every acre had been increased.

While British farmers were told what food they should
produce, and how they should produce it, they were treated in
other respects on much the same basis as other defence industries.
Costs of production were worked out, a profit allowed, and
then prices were fixed. Farmers were shown how they could
produce within that cost range. Farm labor was treated as
defence industry labor.

Latest Hess Story

According to Prime Minister Churchill, Rudolf Hess has
revealed that Hitler was relying on a "starvation attack"
even more than upon an invasion to bring Britain to her
knees. This does not explain Hess's spectacular flight to
Britain last May, however. Was it in an effort to obtain a
separate peace as a prelude to the Nazi invasion of Soviet
Russia? The suggestion that it was has been made by Louis
Fischer, veteran European correspondent of The Nation, and
his theory was more or less corroborated by Joseph Stalin
in a subsequent radio broadcast to the world.

According to Fischer, the inside story of the Hess flight
was the best kept official secret of the war. None of the high
British officials who know would say anything. However, words
have been dropped here and there by minor people, and it is
from all these that Fischer built his theory. Hess arrived in
Scotland on May 10. In the third week of his confinement,
having abandoned all hope of getting into direct contact with
Mr. Churchill or any other major British war leader, he
began to talk to Ivone Kirkpatrick, the foreign office official
who was sent to him. He announced that the Nazis were about
to attack Russia, and Moscow was immediately informed.
Hess said, in view of the impending attack, Germany and
Britain should call off the war. Russia was Hitler's real
enemy; he wanted to concentrate all his force upon it and
had no

designs on British territory. When informed that no British
government would ever again negotiate with the Nazis, Hess
was so shocked he refused to believe it. When at last he was
convinced he demanded a plane, gasoline and a map with which
to get back to Germany. He was shocked again at the British
refusal to accommodate him. Hess argued in his peace proposal
that if Germany was given a free hand against Russia, Hitler
would win in three months, but if Britain helped Russia it
might take him a year. The British immediately recognized
this as Hitler's celebrated strategy of knocking out his enemies
one by one, and the rest is history.

As to the British people, Fischer is convinced they will go
on to the end, regardless of what happens in Russia, no matter
what the United States does or does not do. "Hess thought
that because Britain appeased Germany from 1935 to 1939,"
Fischer wrote, "it would, given the inducement, yield to
appeasement now. But much British blood has flowed since
Sept. 3, 1939, and I have brought one clear impression back
from England it is that the British people will not flinch and
will not slacken in their efforts against Hitler and Nazi
Germany. The fact that Germany is at present concentrating
on Russia has not weakened this iron resolve."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Dollar Day Number One was good yesterday; people were
buying generously against the uncertainty of the future.

Parking on bridges in the country is a dangerous practice;
likewise is parking too near the corners of streets in the city.

Wireless broadcasting first inaugurated in the United Kingdom
under Government Control this date, 1922. Since then great
progress has been made with respect to development and organization,
but so far as Great Britain is concerned, sole control remains
in the hands of the Government.

Premier King sticks to his pledge so long as his Quebec
following in Parliament shows no sign of weakening on the
conscription issue. War developments may prove a more
powerful factor than the Prime Minister's party pledge. They
may not drive the nation to compulsory overseas military
service but they may more profoundly affect the strategy of
hemisphere defence than can now be foreseen. The U. S. A.
looks to Canada for war lead in men as well as material. A
sudden spurge of Jap belligerency might provoke a hysterical
demand for more military and naval defence forces on
Canada's west coast. Disclosure by Naval Minister Angus L.
Macdonald of U-boat operations off the tip of Newfoundland
will obviously necessitate changes in the policy of east coast
and St. Lawrence defence. And it must be remembered Hitler
doesn't bother to give notice of motion.

Money being spent on Government information departments
could be saved by placing trust in the newspapers of the
country. Mr. T. L. Church, (Con. Toronto Broadview) told the
House of Commons. "I believe the time is coming when we
should cease having censorship in this country and adopt the
policy followed in the Old Country," Mr. Church said. "Why
not trust the papers as we did in the last war?" "We would
have very little trouble, and we would save all the money that
is being spent on an Information Bureau which turns out literature
presumably for the benefit of the United States press." "On
the radio and from the Information Bureau we hardly ever
hear about Russia, but much of the isolationists; they seem
to be troubled with Lindberghitis."

London with so many exiled governments in exile and the
constantly augmenting number of envoys accredited to St.
James's has become a city of diplomats, probably unique in
the history of chancelleries. The Athenaeum, the most intellectual
of London clubs, has recognized this fact by throwing open
its doors to them and electing several to honorary membership.
The more recent to be so honored are Ivan Maisky of Russia,
the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps; Baron de Cartier de
Marchienne of Belgium, and Mr. Winant, the American
Ambassador. The dedication of the Athenaeum to diplomats
is not without a satirical aspect, for here the late Lord
Dufferin first displayed that one-button semi-ceremonial
tunic later popular as the "Foreign Office Jacket." The club
was founded in 1824 by John Wilson Croker, then secretary
of the Admiralty, in association with Sir Walter Scott and
Sir Humphry Davy, whose grandson, Sir Humphry Davy
Rolleston, is a member of the club today.

Imports into British Guiana from Canada in 1940, according
to the Colony's trade figures, showed a gain of \$1,323,349,
or 67 per cent in value, rising from \$1,950,079 in 1939 to
\$3,274,028. British Guiana's exports to Canada, always
considerably greater in value than imports from the Dominion,
also moved upward from \$7,304,058 in 1939 to \$8,072,881,
an increase of \$678,823. The total increase of \$2,002,172
compared with an increase of \$3,750,109 in British Guiana's
total overseas trade. The increase in imports from Canada,
which represented nearly 23 per cent of the Colony's total
imports as against 18 per cent in 1939, were the result of
trade diversion to the Dominion, writes G. A. Newman,
Acting Canadian Trade Commissioner at Trinidad, reviewing
in detail the British Guiana trade figures in the Commercial
Intelligence Journal. By comparison, imports from the United
Kingdom dropped from 45 per cent in 1939 to 38 per cent
of the total trade and those from the United States rose
from 14 to 18.6 per cent. It may be recalled that a number
of years ago the P. E. I. government sent a representative
to investigate the possibilities of developing trade, and he
returned with a most pessimistic report, practically stating
that "Niggers were not worth catering for." Yet the present
increase shows an enormous development of trade in condensed
milk, cheese, dried and smoked fish, tobacco all of which
we could have supplied at that time.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sound is the advice of President O'Neal for the Texas board
of education. He advocates use of newspapers in the classrooms
in the place of histories and geography while the war lasts.
No history or geography could be printed now which would
be up to the moment a week from now. The daily newspaper
abroad of the times and unless the school children of today
are kept up with what is happening each moment of the
day, they will not be able to cope with the future they are
going to inherit. People who turn to magazines and books
for their idea of news overlook the fact that the news originally
appeared in the newspapers. — Boston Post.

Lie-a-beds might find some justification in the late A. C.
Buckland, who in 1815 published a four volume encyclopedia
entirely devoted to the Importance, Duty, and Advantages
of Early Rising, addressed to the Heads of Families, the
Lectors of the Manse, the Business, the Student, and the
Christian. Buckland advanced many arguments for the
reduction of the hours spent for, as he declared, wasted in
bed, to the lowest possible minimum—but a note by the
editor of the fifth edition of his book lamented the author's
death at the untimely age of 25. — Manchester Guardian.

A new campaign has been launched in Norway to
attract the attention of the Norwegian Church to align
themselves with National Samling, the Nazi party of
Major Vidkun Quisling. The new campaign is presented
as one inasmuch as it appears to have the approval of
German authorities. Previous attempts of the Quisling
group to gain the approval of the bishops, and thereby
of the Church, have been greatly dampened by an
unexplained lack of German cooperation. It is therefore
feared that the present campaign has been sanctioned
by the Germans, the Norwegian Church may soon find
itself confronting a grave crisis. — News of Norway.

Why not take bacon off the menus in hotels and
restaurants? On some menus there is a foot of
bacon or pork, because the meats are needed by the
people of Great Britain. Some people take charge
of the kitchen with considerable concern inasmuch as
it appears to have the approval of German authorities.
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The trouble with most conceptions of Utopia, from Plato to
H. G. Wells, is that they are a foot of bacon or pork,
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He has finally turned up, just as we all knew he would.
It was, in the nature of things, inevitable. He was
mentioned the other day in the course of a conversation.
We refer, of course, to "an unusually well-informed
source," who immediately took his place as top-notch
expert on the subject. He succeeded in that eminent position
"an informed source" and "a well-informed source."
His supremacy, however, will be short-lived. Such
sources are always through the fingers like water.
Shortly there will appear, bursting with knowledge
and guesses, a remarkably well-informed source who
will be as near and there are indications that his
successors, too, up to the top notch in the hierarchy
of adjectives and adverbs. A plain, varied, "informed
source" must be as rare in Europe as liberty, equality
and fraternity. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

All the records show that had the Royal Air Force's
"metropolitan strength" been thrown into the Battle of
France it would not have had any effect. Under cover
of its wings six weeks later the Battle of Britain was
won in a repulse and a breathing space gained. The
superiority of the Royal Air Force in the daylight air
has never since been shaken in any theatre of war,
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