THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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Secretary: Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.
Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Associate Editors:: Frank Walker, and Lieut. Ian A. Burnett, R.C.N.V.R. (On Active Service)

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"The strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1943

Scrapped For The Duration

May 24, Victoria Day, falls this year on a Monday. For the first time within the memory of perhaps our oldest readers, it will not be observed as a public holiday. Last September an order-in-council was passed restricting the number of holidays and Victoria Day was among those dropped for the duration of the war. There is nothing, however, to prevent the public schools observing Empire Day as usual. Empire Day is often confused with Victoria Day; it falls on the last school day preceding Victoria Day. In England, as in Canada, holidays are strictly rationed but it has been suggested by Viscount Bledisloe in a letter to the Daily Express that this year there be special observance of Empire Day on May 24. At this critical time in our history when the nations of the British Commonwealth are united more firmly than ever in a common cause, it does seem a pity that public observance of our one significant Empire anniversary should go by the board. There are other holidays which might better have been spared. However, such has been the decision of the powers that be. It is to be hoped that in the schools at least, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary, fitting tribute will be paid the memory of good Queen Victoria, and her great and glorious reign.

The Eighth Army

"One of the outstanding armies of all time" is the compliment given Montgomery's eighth by Ernie Pyle, war correspondent in Tunisia for The New York World-Telegram. He says:

"Since Montgomery has chased Rommel all the way from Egypt in one of the great military achievements of history, it is only right that the British should have the kill.

"The Eighth Army is a magnificent organization. We correspondents have been thrilled by its perfection. So have our troops. It surely must be one of the outstanding armies of all time. We trailed it several days up the Tunisian coast, and we came to look upon it almost with awe.

"Its organization for continuous movement is so perfect that it seems more like a big business firm than a destructive army. The men of the Eighth are brown-skinned and white-eyebrowed from the desert sun. Most of them are in shorts and they are a healthy-looking lot. Their spirit is like a tonic. The spirit of our own troops is good, but these boys from the burning sands are throbbing with the vitality of conquerors.

"They are friendly, cocky and confident. They've been three years in the desert, and now they wear the expression of victory on their faces. We envy them and are proud of them."

Construction Back-Log

The volume of construction contracts awarded throughout Canada totalled $16,047,300 for April 1943, according to MacLean Building Reports. This figure represents a $6,464,800 drop from the total for April 1942 and reflects the wartime shortages of building materials, labour and government restrictions on construction. Actually a tremendous back-log of construction already estimated at more than one billion dollars, is accumulating due to these factors.

The acute shortage of housing will be ameliorated in some degree by residential construction totalling $8,812,800 in April, a drop of less than four per cent from April, 1942 total of $9,126,500. The heavy demand for housing, plus the willingness of the Construction Controller to grant licenses for low-cost housing units, has served to keep dollar volume up in this field despite material shortages.

Business on commercial construction totalled $4,384,900 for the month, a drop of $1,917,200 from the total for April of last year. Industrial construction for April, 1943, is $2,033,200, down $1,715,500 from the corresponding month last year. Engineering construction for the month totalled $816,400, as compared with $3,334,800 a year ago.

Only large awards made in the Maritimes last month numbered three, all in Nova Scotia, and included contracts for additional accommodations at Sydney, Debert and Halifax, each costing $50,000. Highest contract awarded was in Montreal, for additional accommodation at a cost of $750,000, while another large award of $376,000 was also made for a plant addition in that city.

Miracles of Invention

A pioneer in airplane designing, Glenn L. Martin, has drawn the veil of the future aside for a moment to allow a glimpse at "the wonders that will be" when the war has finally been won. Miracles of invention have been achieved and these will not only revolutionize post-war air traffic, but are actually in use at present and will insure the winning of the war. Mr. Martin disclosed the following almost incredible achievements in the field of airplane designing at a conference in New York:

1. The invention of a radio-sounding machine, known as the "radar" which permits pilots to pierce darkness, clouds, or the depths of the sea to locate other planes or submarines. A "cat-eye" group of pilots is now using this invention with great effect.

2. The production of a new airplane engine capable of producing a speed of 600 miles an hour.

3. The discovery of a new fuel for airplanes, permitting a tremendous increase in power and economy. This will enormously lengthen the range of aircraft. It will also permit the production of a new type of automobile engine, with revolutionary economy in fuel consumption.

4. The extension to almost any limit of the size of cargo planes. These leviathans of the air will be able to take off, cruise and land entirely without a pilot.

The fascinating possibilities opened by these new inventions, any one of which may have a profound effect on our present way of life, serve as a reminder that man's power over nature is steadily increasing and will continue to increase. The problems of the future may resolve themselves into the primary and elemental one of insuring that the instruments of power get into the right hands.

- EDITORIAL NOTES -

There will be late ploughing in the low lying lands this Spring.

* * * *

Everybody who is anybody will be included in the IV Victory Loan subscribers.

* * * *

Will the rest of the Province equal Prince County's lead by the end of the week?

* * * *

Weekly half-holidays have not been conspicuous so far for the fineness of the weather.

* * * *

Everybody should be ready for the call of the Victory Loan canvasser so there may be no delay in the continuance of his rounds.

* * * *

Hon. Thane A. Campbell is in the unenviable position of being neither fully head of his Government nor head of the Bench.

* * * *

Hon. John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, who is making a tour of Canada, is due in Prince Edward Island on June 24.

* * * *

Prince County, including Summerside, "have been and gone and done it" with commendable enthusiasm and success.

* * * *

A meeting of those interested in the Navy League is to be held in the Police Court room of the City Hall at half-past seven this evening. As we are intimately bound up here with the Navy in many ways there should be a good attendance of responsible citizens to discuss Naval affairs.

* * * *

Tomorrow the Queen Mary Needlework Guild is having a display of the work done by the members at the home of the President, Mrs. W. Chester S. McLure. Besides supplying the Protestant orphanage there is always a consignment for despatch to the Queen for her hospital in England.

* * * *

Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian author, born this date 1861; Nobel Prize winner for literature in 1913; knighted in 1915; works in Bengali include poetry, novels, drama essays, works; in English "Gitanjali," "The Crescent Moon", "The King of the Dark Chamber", "Mashi, and other Stories", "Lover's Gift and Crossing", "Home and the World"; his novels, etc. are distinguished by their high standard and fine style of writing, while his poetry is characterized by idealistic tone and lyric beauty: gali include poetry, novels, drama, essays; "My debts are large, my failures great, my shame secret and heavy; yet, when I come to ask for my good, I quake in fear lest my prayer be granted."

* * * *

Col. Cockeram, who resigned his seat to allow Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen to contest the federal by-election, predicted that Lt.-Col. George Drew, leader of the Conservative Party, would have a good chance to defeat Mr. Nixon in any election called. The C. C. F. would make some headway, but not as much as some people thought because of their tie-up with the C.I.O. "The C.I.O. tried to obtain political domination in the United States and were beaten," said Col. Cockeram. "They are now trying the same tactics here. The C.I.O. has supported these illegal strikes in this country, which are strikes against the men in the services. On that basis, it shouldn't be hard to beat the C.C.F." Col. Cockeram, on the other hand, considered that the Liberal convention at Toronto had picked the best man, from the point of view of both the province and the country, and the party.

* * * *

According to a poll by the Institute of Public Opinion supporters of Prohibition have grown from 20 per cent of the population to 37 per cent between the beginning and end of the year 1942. With the exception of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, which have been put together as the Maritime Provinces, opinion for and against complete prohibition is shown in the following table by individual provinces:

	Approve %	Disap. %	Undec. %
Maritimes	36	60	4
Quebec	25	70	5
Ontario	28	67	5
Manitoba	23	70	7
Saskatchewan	33	60	7
Alberta	24	71	5
British Columbia	19	77	4

General tendencies of opinion apparently die slowly in an area, and it is interesting to recall that in the Dominion liquor plebiscite held in 1898, the Maritime Provinces showed the greatest majority in favor of prohibition. Canadian women are more in favor of prohibition than are the men, although a majority of them appose it:

	Men	Women
Approve	20%	34%
Disapprove	76	59
Undecided	4	7

Notes By The Way

Experts are to teach butchers how to cut up meat to save waste after rationing comes into effect. It is to be hoped the lessons have a lasting effect, for few nations have been more wasteful in the buying and consumption of meat than Canada. —Ottawa Citizen.

A national planning association expresses the opinion that, if, when the fighting is over, we have ex-soldiers selling apples on the streets, or masses of workers idle in present war production centres, or people starving in one part of the country while food surpluses rot in another part, we shall have lost the war. There's a lot of truth in that statement. —Chatham News.

The soap shortage has proved an unexpected and embarrassing boon to Dutch barbers. Many men who used to shave themselves now go to the barber for a shave and give up their shaving sticks to their wives for washing stockings. Barbers, however, do not have enough soap to cover all the new faces because their allotments have not been increased. —Montreal Star.

Empire Day is not May 24. Empire Day is not and never has been a national holiday. It belongs to the Province of Ontario, is a school celebration and not a legal holiday, and is so defined in General Regulations, Public and Separate Schools . . . May 24 is Victoria Day, by august authority of the Parliament of Canada. It was enacted by statute passed in May, 1901, that the birthday of Queen Victoria should be a statutory holiday in Canada "to be kept and observed under the name of Victoria Day," and when May 24 fell on a Sunday the day following was to be observed. (As a war measure its official observance has been cancelled.) —Ottawa Journal.

The mayor of Amherst, N. S., does not mind telling this story on himself. He had such a fine sleep aboard the Ocean Limited one night recently that he mentioned the fact the next morning to the porter, particularly commenting upon the absence of any jarring. "No wonder, boss," came the reply. "This train hasn't moved since 9 o'clock last night." —Brockville Recorder and Times

The largest and perhaps the oldest of our megalithic monuments is now the property of the National Trust, relates The Manchester Guardian. In the words of John Aubrey, the antiquary who first realized its character and showed it to the admiring King Charles II, the great stone circle of Avebury as much exceeds Stonehenge in grandeur "as a cathedral does a parish church." Nearly three-quarters of a mile in circumference, it encloses 2 separate double circles and is itself encircled by an embankment rising nearly 50 feet above the floor of a ditch dug some four thousand years ago by neolithic "beaker folk" with picks and shovels made from the antlers and shoulder-blades of the red deer. In Aubrey's time 31 out of a probable hundred outer stones were still standing; now there are only nine. No attempt was made to preserve them until 1907.

Is the Nazi air force short of oil or gas? It is no longer capable of putting up a strong fight? Has it been forced to scatter its strength, and thus weaken itself, because the United Nations are now in a position to hit at Hitler from nearly all points on the compass at the same time? Or can the mystery of its recent apparent weakness be best explained by the theory that it has been going through a period of reorganization and re-equipping and that it is merely gathering "fresh strength," as Goering says, in order to deliver surprise blows at "the right hour"? —Providence Journal.

Shoe rationing came in the United States as rationing should come —without previous warning and before panic conditions arose. Prentiss M. Brown, the price administrator in the United States, was able to say: "For the first time in these fast-moving days we have been able to get on top of a situation before it got on top of us, and the public will benefit." Advance notices of rationing have, in every case so far, been merely invitations to hoard, even though authorities might warn against such action. Human nature happens to work that way. No amount of official exhortation seems likely to change it. Early reports from Ottawa indicate that shoe rationing is not expected in this country. This raises the possibility of "boot-boot-legging" between this country and the United States. But relations between Ottawa and Washington are so close that it is improbable that any development of this sort would be overlooked. —London Free Press.

Loyalty is an intelligent appreciation of the heritage which came from the forefathers; an honest endeavour to make our country a better place in which to live, and a true vision of its future possibilities. —Guelph Mercury.

Germans are now seeing movies of fortifications prepared to fend off a United Nations invasion of the continent. Such pictures obviously are supposed to be good for German morale. Possibly they are. One wonders how many Germans can see them without being reminded of other pictures shown a long time ago by boastful Nazis. These films were designed to impress helpless people with what Nazis had done to Poland and might do to anyone else opposing them. The new pictures indicate the present need of Germans to think more about what victimized peoples might do to them. In any event, if there is debate about warguilt this time, these pictures, with chronological annotations, should offer decisive evidence. —Christian Science Monitor.

The "black market" operator has no place in America. Whoever he is, he is striking at the very heart of our country. He is an ally of Hitler and Hirohito, no matter how much he may try to "salve" his conscience by calling his practices "smart business." Greed is the underlying motive of operators of this character. Greed of the despicable character that would take the last penny from the widow and children of a hero who died on Guadalcanal. May the long arm of the government reach such men —if such there are —and assess the penalty that their actions deserve. And the buyer on the black market is equally guilty with the seller. —New York Packer.

Leaflets On The Loan

BY STEPHEN LEACOCK

THE RIGHTEOUS INDIGNATION OF ANGUS McCORDELL

There is, of course, a radio in Jeff's barber shop in Mariposa. But Jeff never feels very sure about turning it on. People are peculiar. It's all right if it's baseball or anything like that, but Jeff says customers are touchy. Why he's known some people object even to the Farm and Produce Prices, — get right up out of the chair,—think of that!

Of course the war is alright, that is, when it's really war news, but Jeff says customers are apt to get a little restless if it's just war talk. He says alot of it sounds too much like religion. He admits that no doubt it's not meant that way, but customers resent it all the same.

So Jeff finds that the best plan is just to keep the radio going quietly so that in a way you hear it and yet it doesn't interrupt anybody. Jeff himself is fully satisfied with the result because no doubt being right there beside the chair he can keep one ear each way. You have to, anyway, in running a barbershop.

But for people sitting round the shop it's different. It sounds like alternate talk, first this, then that, especially as the customers pay no attention to what is very often earnest pleading and butt right in on it. Perhaps the radio speakers have got into a set, stereotyped way that fails to carry conviction. That may be it. If so, the customers are not so wrong.

The talks runs something like this, . . . "Surely we realize that in this great world struggle for freedom we ought to feel that no effort is too great."

"With a good push Toronto could move up into second place. That must be a dandy pitcher, that new feller they have . . ."

"That's so."

. . . "Is it not then our duty towards all that we cherish . . ."

"How are the roads out past Medora? . . . "I didn't come that way. I went round by the third but they are not apt to be any too good at this time of year. Of course with plenty of gravel. . . ."

"The Hun can be crushed, will be crushed. We must be strong and spare not till the whole foul brood of Nazism has been extirpated and then . . ."

"Potatoes will be up to three dollars for dead sure"

"That's the way it generally went and we got used to it. But last Monday afternoon it was different. There were quite a few people in the barber shop and naturally they were talking about the Loan and one fellow,—I won't name him, but it was Pete McGaw—said he didn't see much profit in taking three per cent when a fellow could easy get six on a town mortgage. And he said he wasn't taking any of the Loan. And quite a few fellers, — it wouldn't be fair to give their names; Joe Ekers was one,—spoke up and said they'd no idea of taking any.

You see it just happened that way. Fellers are like that. Now another day it might be just the other way.

Well, just then there was a man began to talk over the radio who could talk. Yes, sir. And he was talking of righteous indignation and when he spoke of it he sent a tingle through your blood and heroism to your heart. I don't know who he was. If you heard him you'll remember it was a voice with a strong Scottish accent and there was truth and power in every word.

"Don't be afraid to be angry, to be crazy angry, to be filled with righteous indignation. Nothing else has ever won a war. Nothing ever will, nothing but the flaming righteousness of the spirit that counts death as nothing."

The shop grew still and even Jeff stopped the clippers clipping.

The voice went on.

"All history shows it, the history of your country here and of mine at home. What but the power of the spirit, ever animated the men Scotland to stand firm to death at Culloden and wring Victory from Waterloo. I tell you, strike these people down! Kill and spare not! Death is their portion!"

Sitting against the wall of the barber shop was a big crooked Highland man, too tall, as they all are, to sit properly anywhere and as he listened to the radio I could see his fingers buckle and clench and the fire flash in his blue eyes. This was Angus McCordell, the "crazy Highlander." We all knew him. Below the tamoshanter that he wore there was a deep mark furrowed along the side of his head. That was from the battle of the Somme and the two bent fingers of his left hand were from after he went back again, and the half limp in his leg from the third time. He had a blue eye and a clear face and a stubble beard, half red, half grey. He was twenty years old at the Somme. So that will give you his age.

That was Angus McCordell and he lived by himself out on the fifth concession and some people said he was crazy and some said half-crazy.

He was a wild man anyway. When he got angry nothing stopped him. He reached for his double-barrelled gun and started after somebody. There were car thieves around Mariposa one summer, terrorizing the farms outside the town. Angus went after a gang of five. One he shot full of buckshot, and one dead. The rest got away in their car. There've been no car thieves round since.

Show Angus any wrong or cruelty and he'd flame up at once, and go for his gun and get after it. That was all right and no doubt made for righteousness. But at other times Angus would take fire at some purely imaginary idea in his crazy Highland head and come raging into town with his gun, looking for trouble. Then the Chief of Police, who was Scottish himself would chase after Angus and drive him out home in his car. So that was why people said that Angus McCordell was crazy.

The radio appeal ended with a call to give . . give . . give, — that those who held back were unworthy to be citizens . . .

As it ended, Angus jumped up from his seat, shaking his clenched hand.

"Yon's right, he said. "The man who won't give to this Loan is unfit to walk the street. He's damned German. He should be shot in his tracks."

And he stormed out of the shop. "Who's that?" said an alarmed city customer, crawling out from under a Russian shampoo.

They all told him in a babble. He's gone for his gun, they said. He'll be back in an hour raging up and down Main Street, looking for a man who hasn't subscribed to the Loan.

Peter McGaw was out first. They said he was over in the bank in two minutes, signing up for five hundred dollars. Joe Ekers was right after him. He was saying to the tellers that it would be a good thing if every feller who subscribed to the Loan could wear a white band, or something, on his arm so that people would know him on the street.

As the news about Angus went round town you could see men streaking from all directions to the banks. There were so many they had to wait in line.

Angus came sure enough, — with his double-barrelled shotgun, — raging up and down the Main Street. The Chief of Police refused to stop him. "He's done nothing," he said. "He's made no threat against an assignable person. He said he'll kill any Hitlerite in Mariposa. He's entitled to. He says he'll but a charge of buckshot in any Nazi who refuses to subscribe to the Victory Loan. He's within his rights."

The chief, as I said, was from the Highlands himself.

There was great relief that evening when Angus went off home. But it ended abruptly the next morning when he came back. In fact, things were worse. On the first day, to most people, it was no matter of personal alarm, indeed more or less a good joke on the slackers. But this next morning Angus was parading up and down the street in a sort of military fashion. He'd got a new idea. He was after the whole town now. He said that Mariposa had to raise its Quota,—that sum that it was pledged to raise. Raise that, he said, or he'd shoot up the whole street.

But the trouble is the Quota was put too high; everybody knew that. You know Mariposa. It was just vain glory and civic pride. They never expected to raise it.

Angus is on the street right now. The Chief of Police won't interfere. He says, let them raise the quota.

Most of them think they will. In fact, they're all at one another to do it. Angus will see that they do.

Nothing like righteous indignation, is there?

MASS ENLISTMENT

MONCTON, N.B., May 4— (CP) —Fifty or more recruits will be enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at a ceremony in a local hotel tomorrow afternoon. The mass enlistment, largest in the Maritimes to date, is for recruiting promotion purposes.

OTTAWA, May 4 — (CP) — The Prices Board today clarified its order reducing by two cents per pound the rebate of butterfat subsidy for butter used for industrial purposes. The rebate, the board said has just been cut from 8¼ to 6½ cents per pound of butter. Reimbursement of the subsidy will be effective only insofar as it concerns the use of first and second grade creamery butter. Third grade creamery butter, formerly included, now is exempt from the subsidy.

Use Minards for dandruff

The Poet's Corner

REINCARNATION

I too remember distant golden days
When even my soul was young; I see the sand
Whirl in a blinding pillar towards the band
Of orange sky-line 'neath a turquoise blaze—
(Some burnt-out sky spread o'er a glistening land)
—And slim brown jargoning men in blue and gold.
I know it all so well, I understand
The ecstasy of worship ages-old.

Hear the first truth: The great far-seeing soul
Is ever in the humblest husk: I see
How each succeeding section takes its toll
In fading cycles of old memory.
And each new life the next life shall control
Until perfection reach Eternity.

—E. Wyndham Tennant.

TO CHRISTEN CORVETTE

A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT, May 4—(CP)—Mrs. W. G. Wilson of Victoria, whose father, the late Duncan C. Fraser, was a former Lieutenant - Governor of Nova Scotia, has accepted an invitation to christen H.M.C.S. New Glasgow when the corvette is launched tomorrow night.

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

A new kind of make-up created by Max Factor ★ Hollywood... it seems to create a new complexion... it imparts a velvety-smooth, youthful look... it helps hide tiny complexion faults... it stays on for hours without repowdering.

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Max Factor Astringent — 75c and $1.35
Max Factor Lipstick Refills — 60c and $1.00
Max Factor Rouge Refills — 60c
Max Factor Powder Brush — $1.35
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PUBLIC MEETING
IN SUPPORT OF
The Fourth Victory Loan Campaign

NAME	DATE
BRADALBANE	May 6
MURRAY HARBOUR	May 7
VICTORIA	May 10
TIGNISH	May 11

All meetings 8.30 P.M.

Additional places and dates will be announced later.

Realistic and authentic War pictures actually taken at the Russian fighting front. 20 per cent of the Cameramen lost their lives in "shooting" these pictures. They will stir your deepest emotions.

Prominent speakers will give short addresses. Every citizen should attend these meetings, and assist in the war effort. No admission charged.

National War Finance Committee.

JUST A REMINDER TO ALL FOX RANCHERS

There is no time like the present to get busy and save your foxes from the terrible "Worm Menace."

More fox pups and adults are lost by neglecting to dose for worms than from any other cause.

For fox pups three weeks old give them ffrench's No. 2 Vermicide Capsules. This size is effective up to three months. After that age use the number 1 capsules.

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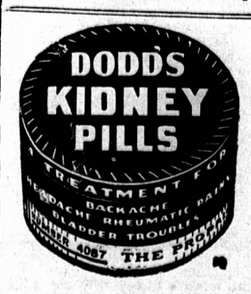
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