

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1941.

Buy Them By Instalments

While enthusiasm over the Victory Loan
campaign is highly gratifying, there are still
opportunities for the average citizen throughout
Canada to add to the success of the drive.

No Flowers From Mr. King

Boquets for the dead but not for the living, if
they happen to be former political opponents, is
evidently Mr. Mackenzie King's motto. He was
eloquent in his tributes to Sir John A. Macdonald,

But not Mr. King! Mr. King says, "Count
me out. Count the Government out. Count Par-
liament out." A resolution of congratulation
would not be "appropriate at this time!"

Why not at this time, which His Majesty has
chosen as the time most appropriate of all in
which to honour a distinguished son of Canada?

It would be more to Mr. King's credit if he
had refrained from making any pettifoggish
excuses, and simply refused to put the motion
suggested by a Conservative member of the
House.

"I do not like you, Dr. Fell;
The reason why I cannot tell;
But this I know, and know full well,
I do not like you, Dr. Fell."

Fertilizer Prices

Parliament is now about to adjourn. Before
it reassembles there should be further informa-
tion available on the question of fertilizer prices.

Asked how many manufacturers of sulphate
of ammonia there are in Canada, and why it
could be bought only from one firm, Mr. Gardiner
admitted he was not in a position to reply.

through one company.
In answer to further questions Mr. Gardiner
said that owing to munition requirements most
of the ammonia produced in Canada for the
manufacture of sulphate of ammonia is being
diverted to the manufacture of explosives.

Mr. Hatfield: "I have not yet had an answer
as to why the fertilizer manufacturers cannot
buy sulphate of mannoia from the producers."

Mr. Gardiner: "I shall have to give my hon-
ourable friend the same answer as before; I do not
really know. Probably, however, I can find out
the hon. member states that it can be purchased
only from one concern, that there is a monopoly.

EDITORIAL NOTES

This is both Friday and the thirteenth. Some-
thing is sure to happen.

The war will not be won unless each does his
bit. One of the best bits is a Victory Bond.

A Charlottetown Air Pilot had recently the
honour of being presented to and chatting with
Her Majesty the Queen and Princess Elizabeth.

As we are not permitted to publish weather
forecasts we may be excused for saying that so
far this month it has not been worth forecast-
ing.

Says Labor Minister Ernest Bevin to a
Wimbledon audience: "This next three months
will be the most vital in our history. It is not
spurs we want now but determined resolute ef-
fort."

Disgruntled City Liberal: "Everything goes to
Summerside nowadays; good thing the Provin-
cial building is a fixture!" Second Dis-
gruntled City Liberal: "Take care the Schur-
man's don't get a contract to remove it also.

The Mackenzie King Government has ac-
quiesced in Premier Hepburn's demand for an-
other inter-provincial conference to discuss fiscal
policies, provided all the other provinces ask
for it. The holding of such a conference has
been discussed in the House of Commons dur-
ing consideration of Mr. Isley's various taxation
measures, and Mr. M. J. Coldwell, leader of
the C. C. F. group, is on record as suggesting
that opposition parties as well as Governments
be represented at a conference, not necessarily
based on the Sirois report, "but founded upon
a comprehensible inquiry and a wide considera-
tion of problems which are arising now and will
inevitably rise when the war ends." So far as
the present tax programme is concerned, a confer-
ence can only have such usefulness as attaches
to an ex post facto study, but it might result in
a general understanding that will prevent a re-
petition of such unseemly scrimmages as that in
which Ottawa and Toronto have been engaged.

Sir Dominick Daly arrived as Governor of
this Island this date 1854. The third son of a
Galway land-owner, he came to Canada as the
Private Secretary of Sir Francis Burton in 1822;
and in 1827 he was appointed provincial secretary
for Lower Canada. He was continued in
this office under the Act of Union in 1841, hav-
ing been elected to the Legislative Assembly for
Mégantic. During the years 1841-8 he clung to
office in successive administrations, and from
Nov. 1843 to August 1844 he was the Govern-
or's sole constitutional adviser; but in 1848 he
was not included in the second Baldwin-
Lafontaine Administration. He was the last sur-
vivor of the old Canadian bureaucracy and was
commonly known as "the perpetual secretary."
He returned to England and was appointed Gov-
ernor of Tobago 1851-4, and Lieut.-Governor of
Prince Edward Island 1854-7, when he was
knighted, and promoted Governor of South
Australia where he died in 1868.

And with reference to "gasless Sundays," do
you recall how it was previously tried out here
and why it came to a timely end? The Sabbath
Alliance made a successful endeavour to have
better and more strict observance and insisted
upon gasoline stations being closed from 12 mid-
night Saturday to 12 midnight Sunday. A prom-
inent business man lent his active support to
the movement, and then suddenly withdrew. The
reason: He went one Sunday by car to the coun-
try and ran out of gas, was refused supply at the
nearest gas station, and remained stranded un-
til a friend arrived from the city in answer to
an S. O. S., with sufficient power to take
him home. Others had similar experience, and
Sunday closing of gas stations ceased almost as
suddenly as it began.

An obscure Canadian mineral deposit, once
practically ignored, has become an element in the
sinews of steel welded for the Empire's war ef-
fort. National Research Council scientists today
tell of use of a deposit of magnesian dolomite
in Kilmear, Grenville Township, Argenteuil
County, near Lachute, Que., and how it is yield-
ing material essential for the operation of steel
making. The deposit, discovered in 1900,
makes possible the long-lasting, heat-resistant
furnace linings to withstand temperatures up to
3,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Discovered in 1900,
the Canadian deposit was used in the Great War
as a substitute for material then believed to be
of better quality and procured from Austria. It
lay idle when Austrian supplies became available
again, and was brought back to vigorous life
through the efforts of Canadian scientists.

NOTES BY THE WAY

In the German Reichstag, on
April 29, 1941, four brief months
before launching the war—Adolf
Hitler said this: "The Anglo-Saxon
people has without doubt per-
formed for the world an immense
service of coloring. To this
work I give genuine admiration
Thoughts of destroying this work
seemed to me and seem to me from
the lofty standpoint of humanity
only the offspring of human
vandalism." Which makes strange
reading at this date, when Herr
Hitler repeated the wish to destroy
Britain and the British Empire.
Or, rather, it would be incredible
were not the German dictator the
most unblushing liar and hypocrite
since the dawn of time. — Strat-
ford Beacon-Herald.

For all we have heard recently
about machine tools there is still a
certain catch of excitement in the
mind of the National
Machine Tool Builders Association,
displaying in picture and text the
marvels of these unbelievable ro-
bots already being used in the
vital battle of the factory. The cur-
rent leaflet records some of the
spectacular victories already to
their credit. Grinding, drilling,
planning in gang movements to the
far more than hairline precision of
modern mechanical design, they are
constantly improving on their own
achievements. Here is a new ma-
chine for counterboring, in an air-
plane crankcase that reduces
working time on a big airplane
engine by five and one-half hours
under the same conditions. Here is
another two good purposes by
the vital battle of the factory. The
work is of inordinate intricacy, re-
quiring the most complex shapes,
exact down to the last ten-thous-
andth of an inch. It is turned out
by the thousands. It takes a five-
ton machine, nineteen feet long,
two and a half days of continuous
operation to turn out enough bul-
lets to keep a single 50-caliber
machine gun going for an hour's
firing time. But enormous, complex
and delicate as is the task of mu-
nitioning modern armies, here are
the machines that can do it. They
own a fresh sense of the inven-
tious latent power in American in-
dustrially, imagination and in-
dustrial organization. If only it is
fully released, if the robots are
"sweated," as the President has
demanded, twenty-four hours a day,
if all our German enemies are
bent to the finding of better solu-
tions for the new problems of the
times. In inventiveness such as
these machines represent there is
a potential for the world. We have
a new machine design that will cut
in half the building time for some
vital part cut outweight in the bal-
ance of power politics whole Nazi
divisions. We have the magic if
only we can use it. — New York Herald
Tribune.

A single ounce of gold can be
beaten into a layer so thin it will
cover 146 square feet. Already the
gold standard has been beaten out
thinner than that. — London Free
Press.

The second World War is nearing
its second anniversary but there is
still a long way to go before it can
be salvaged and much economy
could be practiced by one and all.
—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

After having a look at the size
and extent of Camp Borden one
has a better idea of why it is neces-
sary for the Government to urge the
people to buy war bonds and securi-
ties, pay increases stamps and
taxes and subscribe to war loans.
—Peterborough Examiner.

Consider cabbage. That much-
liked vegetable, we used to be told,
was little else than water, and ac-
cordingly had no nourishing prop-
erties worth mentioning. — It was
usual to say that cabbage is water
now it appears that cabbage is
strong in vitamins. Thus the in-
stinctive judgment of mankind,
which has been proved to be an
expert advice — which is not in-
frequently the case. — Guelph
Mercury.

Berlin pretends to sneer at the
gold standards, holding it will be
gone uselessly after the war when
the wind is all trade would be on
a barter basis, but it is to be noted
one of the first things the Ger-
man army goes after when a coun-
try is invaded is the gold reserve.
In Yugoslavia, for instance, it is
jubilationly announced that the
"Serb national treasure" of 15,000,000
000 dinars, estimated at \$3,000,000,
has fallen into German hands. —
Niagara Falls Review.

Daddy may not like the circus,
but he goes. He's promised Sonny
that he report cards being what
they are, and he's got to go to school
at least; and the dishes washed
dried and put away every evening
for a month, and no cross words
to little Sister, and straight home
to bed every day with a half
hour at the piano before going to
play, and the lawn cut each Sat-
urday afternoon, and Daddy's
side his easy chair ready be-
fore he gets to bed, and Daddy
hasn't time to mention but will
look for as the days go by — Son-
ny will go to the circus. And
Daddy will keep his promise it will
mean shaking himself out of a rut
for once and having to acknowl-
edge (but only to his own con-
science) that he hasn't done him-
self any harm. Yes, Sonny, Daddy
will keep his promise. For after all,
how else can a man practice self-
denial and have so good a time
going to the circus? As a result
the United States now has a full
three-year supply of morphine,
stored in vaults in Washington,

FORWARD CANADA
Answer the enemy with a quick success
for Canada's Victory Loan
Buy VICTORY BONDS Now

Give the canvasser a cordial welcome.
Any branch of this Bank designated in
your application will give prompt and
careful attention to the delivery of
the bonds.

If desired, extended terms of payment
may be readily arranged at any of the
Bank's branches across Canada.

The BANK of
NOVA SCOTIA
EST'D. 1832—OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING EXPERIENCE
Branches in Prince Edward Island
O'Leary
Albany
Montague
Kensington
Halifax
Summerside
Victoria

Mr. Churchill Answers

(Sydney Post-Record)
Although Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellina
had been a political sorehead and
more or less of a public nuisance
since he lost the portfolio of war
and his Cabinet position, he never-
theless served two good purposes by
his violent attack on the Govern-
ment in the British House of Com-
mons yesterday, for the alleged in-
fiasco of the defence of Crete. One
good result of the ex-War Minis-
ter's intemperate speech was the
clear and convincing review of the
whole Middle Eastern situation given
to the House by Prime Minister
Churchill. The other is yet to come,
but one ventures to say is even now
in the making. It is the wholesome
reflex on an able Government that
is produced by partly warranted,
even though mainly uninformed and
unfair criticism. All things consid-
ered, Britain's War Cabinet must
have received a fillip toward in-
creased effort and purposeful policy,
and the result of the chief criticism
it underwent in Parliament
yesterday.

The chief criticism directed
against the Government was to the
effect that the Royal Air Force had
fallen down on its job in the Middle
East. This charge had been inade-
quately defended, and that resist-
ance on such a scale and so costly
as were attempted by the British in
the defence of Crete should never
have been undertaken. Mr. Churchill's
reply was spirited and convincing.
He admitted frankly that there was
doubt as to the ability of British
and Greek defenders to hold Crete.
At the same time he affirmed with
emphasis that the course of action
called for with respect to Greece
and Crete had been decided upon by
the Middle Eastern High Command
who were in a position to weigh all
the chances and that their decision
to stand by our Greek allies in both
cases had the Prime Minister's en-
tire approval.

The loss of Crete was attributed
by the Prime Minister entirely to
the failure of the British to supply
to the garrison and the overwhelm-
ing strength concentrated by the
Germans, who fought regardless of
what losses they suffered, to re-
wrest the island from the defend-
ers. Nor did the Prime Minister
have any difficulty in explaining
why the defenders lacked adequate
support from the air. It was not a
question of air planes but of air
fields, anti-aircraft batteries, anti-
aircraft fighters, and tanks. It was
impossible, Mr. Churchill ex-
plained, to get this heavy equip-
ment of modern warfare landed in
the island. The British had a com-
plete system of water transportation
in time to match and meet the Germans.
In Yugoslavia, for instance, it was
and by swift continental express
from Germany to Greece. Neverthe-
less the handicap under which the
British were placed in this regard in
Greece and Crete is being rapidly
and completely removed. It is not
difficult to read between the lines
of Mr. Churchill's speech that he
faces the Middle Eastern campaign
from now on with supreme confi-
dence that the British will be fully
enabled in any engagement that
the enemy in that arena of war-
fare.

Replying to the argument that if
the loss of Greece and Crete were
inevitable they should not have
been defended, Mr. Churchill coun-
tered with this shrewd remark: "It
has been said that you should never
fight without a superior or at least
equal air support. It is not a ques-
tion between what is good and what
is bad. The choice is between two
very terrible alternatives. Must you
yield an important key position,
one after another? His answer was
definite and emphatic. He pointed
out that if this principle of yielding
without a fight were adopted, the de-
fender cannot be sure of holding
what he has adopted. The enemy would
be left free to make an unlimited
number of valuable conquests with-
out striking a blow." Had such a
defeatist policy been adopted with
respect to Greece and Crete, Mr.
Churchill stated rhetorically, where
would the Germans be now? His
answer was that, had the British
not fought stubbornly in Greece and
Crete, "the enemy might at this
early stage in the 1941 campaign be
already masters of Syria and Iraq
and be preparing themselves for an
advance into Persia." His argument
was that even if the defence of
these Allied countries did prove to
be little more than a series of rear-
guard actions, valuable time had
been gained by the resultant fight-
ing, but more important than all,
the chief principle had been upheld
of stubborn resistance all along the
line.

the same vaults used to store gold
before it was shipped to Fort
Knox, Kentucky. Today raw opium
is virtually unobtainable. It is be-
coming more precious than gold as
the need for it grows to relieve the
pain of suffering men and women.
—Victoria Times.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY
FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

Life is richer because Lord
Hallifax and his fellow-Brit-
ons have demonstrated what
men who love their country
can do in its defense. —United
States Secretary of the
Navy, Frank Knox.

PRELATE STAYED TO VIEW FLAMES

LONDON, June 13. —(CP)—Dr.
Cosmo Gordon Lang, 77-year-old
Archbishop of Canterbury, was
badly shaken by blast when Lam-
beth Palace, his London home, was
bombed and set on fire in a heavy
May raid on the capital. But he
refused to go to a shelter.
People from nearby Lambeth
Walk sheltering in the chapel crypt
had to be moved when the weight
of water used to fight roof fires
caused ceilings and floors to col-
lapse. A high-explosive bomb—one
of six which fell in or near the
Palace grounds—wrecked pumping
apparatus and enabled the fire to
gain a big hold.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

We have just received a ship-
ment of
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FOR
SMUT ON GRAIN
A cheap but thoroughly ef-
fective remedy. Grain growers
would be wise to act promptly
in order to have seed properly
treated before sowing.
One pint to every 40 gallons
of water.
Full directions given with
every order.
PRICE 40 CENTS LB.
We also carry the new and
improved
CERESAN
A dust disinfectant for wheat,
oats, barley. One pound treats
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1 Lb. Tin \$1.10. 5 Lb. Tin \$4.40
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CONDITION POWDER
FOR HORSES AND CATTLE
Tones up the system, cures all
skin troubles and gives a
glossy coat of hair. For swollen
legs, Purifying the Blood and
as an Eradicator of worms it
is an unfailing remedy. Price
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sted stripes. All sizes.
Special for Friday and
Saturday at
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Come in and see them
they are dollars below
their regular value. See
our windows.
FATHER'S DAY
SUNDAY
DON'T FORGET DAD'S GIFT. WE HAVE
EVERYTHING HE NEEDS
HENDESON & CUDMORE
MEN'S WEAR

NO X-RAY NEEDED
The young eel is ribbon-like and
so transparent that print may be
read through its body.
Halley's comet is mentioned by
many historical sources dating back
to 240 B.C.
STOCKHOLM'S SUBWAY
STOCKHOLM — (CP)—"Despite
the war" says an announcement
(Sweden is neutral) "Stockholm
will build a subway permitting sub-
urban trains to reach the heart
of the city."

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 disease.
If your pups are three weeks old give them french's No. 2
Vermicide Capsules. This size is effective up to three months,
after that age use the number 1 capsules.
You will always get the very best results by using french's
Vermicide Capsules. They are safe, sure and efficient, and
are used by all leading ranchers everywhere.

- No. 2 Capsule boxes of 25 ----- \$1.00
No. 2 Capsule boxes of 100 ----- \$3.00
No. 1 Capsule boxes of 20 ----- \$1.00
No. 1 Capsule boxes of 100 ----- \$4.00

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—ON FIRE
That's the way Hickey's
Twist sells all over the provin-
ce. And the reason? Just
because it is so gold-darn
good. We can't think of a
better reason can you?
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