

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

Sir Herbert Holt

Contemporaries throughout Canada are devoting
obituary editorials to the late Sir Herbert
Holt. Sir Herbert Holt's primary distinction
seems to be that he was the richest man in the
Dominion.

At the last session of Parliament, the King
Government refused to give information about
persons drawing incomes of \$75,000 per year
and over.

What the public is concerned with, now that
Sir Herbert has passed away, is that his fortune
should go back in large part to the treasury.

Field-Marshal Earl Roberts of Kandahar, V.C.,
born this date, 1832. Spent 41 years with the
Army in India; was field commander in South
Africa, and lost his only son at Colenso; in 1905
received the public thanks of the nation.

Mitch Speaks His Mind

"At Ottawa, they don't consider anything but
their own political hides."
Thus the Honorable Mitchell F. Hepburn,
the Premier of Ontario, "Mitch" to thousands
on both sides of the international border,

The Sun's Distance

The astronomer Royal of England, Dr. H.
Spencer Jones, has just completed a new calculation
of the distance of the sun. It is much the
most accurate that has ever been made.

The problem of the determination of the distance
of the sun is one of the most important in
astronomy, because it enters into almost every
calculation of distances and masses, or of sizes
and densities either of planets or their satellites,

et, with an accurately known orbit, makes a close
approach to the earth. The small planet Eros,
whose diameter is only about 10 miles, from time
to time comes near enough to the earth to provide
a particularly favourable opportunity.

The heavy task of dealing with the thousands
of photographs that were obtained, discussing
them and deducting the sun's distance, has recently
been completed at the Royal Observatory,
Greenwich. The sun's distance (largest radius
of the orbit of the earth) is found to be 93,005,000
miles, with an uncertainty of 10,000 miles.

Hospital Appeal

This week, on Oct. 1, 2 and 3, the annual
collection for the Prince Edward Island Hospital
will be taken in Charlottetown. It should not be
necessary to make any detailed explanation of
this demand. The work of our hospitals, should
public benefactions fail, would necessarily have
to be carried on by the Government entirely.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Arrangements are on foot for the formation
of an Air Cadet unit in the city.

Sunday was an ideal day for Church attendance,
and, in spite of, or probably because of,
gasoline restrictions there were better (numerically)
congregations than usual.

The temporary suspension of the Wood
Islands-Cariboo Ferry service last week caused
considerable inconvenience, as people are getting
into the habit of counting upon it. A second boat
is essential.

Onward and ever-upward in the financial
world marches Hon. C. A. Dunning who has
just added another directorate to the list he
already enjoys, having been appointed a director
of the Bell Telephone Co., to fill the vacancy
created by the death of the Rt. Hon. Arthur B.
Purvis, P.C.

The old time practical "case" printers are
getting fewer and fewer. The grave closed over
one of the best on Saturday in the person of the
late Mr. J. D. Taylor, who at the hale old age
of seventy-six wrote his "30". He will be greatly
missed, for, though not very active recently, he
continued to take an interest in public affairs
up to the very last.

Field-Marshal Earl Roberts of Kandahar, V.C.,
born this date, 1832. Spent 41 years with the
Army in India; was field commander in South
Africa, and lost his only son at Colenso; in 1905
received the public thanks of the nation, King
Edward VII saying: "For over fifty years in
India, Africa and at home you have performed
every duty entrusted to you with unswerving
zeal and unflinching success." Devoted his latter
years to the advocacy of national service; on
his eightieth birthday he was presented with a
public testimonial of \$25,000, which he gave to
the National Service League. When the Indian
soldiers arrived on the Western Front during
the Great War he said: "I must go and see
the Indian soldiers, it is the most useful thing I
can do at this moment." Arrived in France Nov.
11, 1914, he saw the soldiers next day, but contracted
a chill and died within sound of the
guns on Saturday Nov. 14. Buried in St. Paul's
Cathedral: "Unless we have national training
and universal service for the rising generation
between the age of 18-21, the time will surely
come when our enemies will take advantage of
our unpreparedness."

Witnesses must be careful how they answer
lawyers under cross-examination. An extraordinary
incident, inasmuch as it arose out of a
slander directed by a witness in the Court of
sessions against the lawyer engaged in the
proceedings, was decided by Chief Justice
Greenshields in the Superior Court, Montreal.
R. Joyal, the plaintiff, alleged that while acting
in court as advocate for Miss Simone Prevost,
on November 8, 1940, he was insulted by
E. A. Paquin, the defendant now sued, in a
manner calculated to injure plaintiff's reputation
as an attorney. Plaintiff alleged, in fact,
that he suffered damage by reason of the statements
made by the defendant to the amount of
\$5,000. He asked for judgment for this amount.
The Court found that there was no proof of the
provocation which defendant, who was on the
witness stand at the time, pleaded in justification
of the statement he made to the plaintiff.
"It may be and probably was the fact," said
the Chief Justice, "that the defendant was somewhat
excited and even nervous when he ventured
to give expression to the statements complained
of. His conduct throughout does not commend
itself in any respect to the favorable consideration
of the court. The plaintiff has proved his
case. The words used by the defendant are
actionable per se and exemplary or punitive
damages may be and should be allowed. Defendant
was actuated by malice express. The
Court will fix the damages, real and exemplary,
or punitive, at the sum of \$500." Judgment was
given against the defendant for that amount.

NOTES BY THE WAY

The United States now is faced
not with a choice between an
embark against the Dutch islands
or appeasement of Japan. As in
Germany, the choice today seems
to lie solely between taking the
initiative to forestall further
movements by the potential aggressor
or permitting him to move first.
— Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

Of the 1,100 films made in
Hollywood in the two war years,
only 50 have dealt in any part with
Hitlerism. The "film propaganda
for war" into which Senator
and others are inquiring, then,
the one film in 22 in which Hollywood
recognizes the existence of a
pre-occupation. The "informed
person on this earth" One in 22
seems not excessive. To say that
every film which touches on war
is propaganda on that account
is nonsense, of course. And if it
is propaganda, the Senator can rest
assured the public will stay away
in droves, with no word from him.
— Detroit News.

Russia is not crushed, nor is
she likely to be. But neither is
Hitler's Germany. That task is
left to Britain and American weapons.
So be not deluded by waves
of optimism that flow periodically
over us British. The menace to
this island and this Empire is as
great as ever, the prospect of the
coming battle of the skies strikes
at us is not diminished. By sustaining
Russian resistance now, by waging
war with all the fury we
our labors in the future, now,
we shall win when the time of
triumph comes. — London Daily Express.

A small shy man leaned confidentially
across the desk at the
United States Consulate at Lisbon
and asked: "Please, sir, is there any
chance that you would occupy
territory?" The Attaché, pressed by
thousands of such pleas and haggard
with sleepless nights, replied
caustically: "Impossible now. Come
back in ten years." The little
man moved toward the door,
turned and asked with a wistful
smile: "Morning or afternoon?"
— London Sunday Sketch.

For months people have been
wondering when Japan would
move, and in what direction. Now
Tokyo gives the answer. Not
Siberia, which is a powerful
naval base and thus a strategic
asset. Not the Dutch East Indies,
where a formidable fleet lies waiting.
Not Siberia, for the Russian
army is a potent force. None
of these, but the Pacific. The
mainland, already weakened by
previous Japanese aggression, by
internal dissension, by Japan's
under-ventured Government,
under the leadership of Tojo,
is a pushover, and the Axis rule,
always back on the line fellow
is followed to perfection in Japan's
move. — St. Louis Post Dispatch.

After looking round a Liverpool
bookshop for some time, a young
man bought a book when an
assistant came to him. He asked
what it was. It was a pre-war
publication—"Italy on foot," by Spence
A. Clark. — Liverpool Post.

A great and just tribute was
paid by Col. Ralston last week to
the men whom he describes as the
veritable human symbols of freedom
—the members of Canada's
fighting units. It is a tribute
of 230,000 should have
voluntarily enlisted in the army
to serve wherever required; that this
honour should have a navy
of 80,000 men. These 330,000
active service men, together with a
home defence force of 1,700,000
bring to over 3,000,000 the enlisted
members of Canada. The active
service forces will be continually
requiring more men. Col. Ralston,
therefore, appeals to industry to
encourage employees who can
qualify for overseas service to do
so. If a man wishes to join the
army and is considered a key man
in some war industry, an independent
government board will settle
the question. Col. Ralston's
tribute to those who have
ready volunteered—who have placed
their very lives at the disposal
of their country—was one in
which every good Canadian will
join. But it remained for H.H.
Angus Macdonald, the naval
officer minister, to call attention to
the service of another fine body
of men with whom he, as a resident
of the maritimes, is particularly
familiar—"the men who
man our merchant ships." Their
duties, as he said, are perhaps not
so glamorous as those of some
branches of the fighting forces.
But their peril is great. Their
bravery in the face of danger has
been repeatedly proven. These are
the men who transport the armaments
of war, the food so vital to
success in war, and also the personnel
of war, across the ocean.

Their ships are subject to attack
from sea and air. So they are
not first-class ships—every
thing capable of use must be used.
The dangers so courageously faced
by the officers and crews of merchant
ships are too little and too
frequently in the minds of Canadians
when they think of the war
effort and those who are playing
a brave part in it. — Toronto Star.

Genuine eau de Cologne is now
being made in England from
vintage crops of the true floral
essential oils, and shipped to countries
once supplied direct from
Germany. The City of Cologne can no
longer, of course, supply its most
famous product, and the English
makers declare that they will
only continue to do so while they
can get the carefully chosen
constituents of real eau de Cologne.
Thus far they have been able to
send it to many Empire countries
including Canada, India and South
Africa and also to Egypt, Hong
Kong and Palestine. — By Robert
Williamson.

Canada's Prime Minister has never
minimized the immense gravity
of Hitler's challenge to humanity.
He has been second only to Premier
Churchill in his constant warnings
against any tendency towards
complicity, any inclination to believe
we can slacken our own
efforts because, for the time being,
Germany's war forces are occupying
territory otherwise than on the Western
front. Last night he summarized
the war situation in sober and
impressive words which must have
conveyed to all open to conviction
a very real sense of the immediacy
of the need for a far greater
extension of war effort than any that
has so far been generally conceived.
— Montreal Star.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY
FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR
"Every full day's labour you
do helps to shorten the struggle
and brings us nearer victory. Every
idle day, all idling, lengthens the
struggle and makes defeat more possible."
— David Lloyd George.

Punishment Fits The Crime

A Judge in the borough of Queens,
New York, applied the principle of
W. S. Gilbert's "Mikado" in making
the punishment fit the crime. A
motorist and his driver were before the
court, and the judge let him go
on probation, on condition that he pay
\$500 a year toward the support of
his mained victim.
This is a principle that should be
universally practiced in the courts.
A motorist is found guilty of reckless
driving, or some similar charge,
and he is sent to prison. If there is
another person in the case, temporarily
or permanently injured, it is
not the business of the court to
order compensation. He has to sue
through a lawyer, and may go to
another court. If the guilty motorist
carries insurance, or if he is in a
position to pay, the injured party
gets redress. But sometimes the
motorist is not insured and has no
money or at least not enough to pay
reasonable compensation. If the
motorist is sent to jail he ceases to
earn for his family or anybody else.
In addition, the taxpayers are paying
for his maintenance.
When injury has been done, the
situation of the injured party should
take precedence of the vindication
of the law. The first consideration
should be the interest of the victim.
It is paramount that the culprit be
compelled in some way to redress
the wrong he has done than to go
to jail which benefits nobody. Having
to peel so much of his weekly wage
for months or years will be a constant
reminder to him to drive carefully.

Adjut Of Infantry

Considerable confusion exists as
to the difference between the
Army Tank Brigade (now in England)
and the Armored Division or
Corps.
The Army Tank Brigade is an
armored formation which works
with the infantry and is an adjunct
or supplement to it. There are
three battalions in the brigade. As
sociated with these battalions are
nine detachments, reserve troops,
workshop, ordnance, field cart, intelligence
and signal sections, etc.
The arrangement that has been
made with the United Kingdom is
that it will supply equipment necessary
which was not available in
Canada at the time the brigade
went overseas. Subsequently that
equipment will be replaced by Canadian
equipment when ready.
The Armored Division consists
of three brigade groups. (One such

The Poet's Corner

Oh, earlier shall the rosebuds blow
In after years, those happier years,
And children weep, when we lie low
Far fewer tears, far sower tears.

Oh, true shall boyish laughter ring,
Like falling chimes, in kinder times,
And merrier shall the maidens sing:
And I not there, and I not there.

Like lightning in the summer night
Their mirth shall be, so quick and
free;
And on the flash of their delight
I shall not see, I may not see.

In deeper dream, with wider range,
Those eyes shall shine, but not on
me;
Unmoved, unblest, by worldly
change,
The dead must rest, the dead shall
rest.

—William Johnson-Cory (1823-1892)

Gassy Stomachs Relieved!

Every person who is troubled
with gas pains, sour stomach
and heartburn should try
a bottle of "Dr. Evans' Stomach
Mixture" and see how
quickly it will relieve all distressing
symptoms.
Dr. Evans' Stomach Mixture
taken at meal times, not only
prevents bad effects from gas
but it promotes the functional
activity of the stomach, assists
digestion and improves the
appetite. Price 85c per
bottle.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEW TRU-COLOR LIPSTICK

4 AMAZING FEATURES
1. Lifelike red of your lips
2. Non-drying but indelible
3. Safe for sensitive lips
4. Eliminates "flaking" lines
Price 75c and \$1.35
We carry a complete stock
of Max Factor Beauty preparations.
Call and see them.

SORE BACK? THE TWO MACS

149 Great George Street
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

S. A. McDONALD'S BARGAIN BASEMENT
Ladies' Department
Ladies' first quality full-fashioned silk hose, chiffon only, newest fall shades, all sizes pair — 79c
Ladies' fall skirts, asst. shades and sizes — \$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.98
Ladies' all wool sweaters, asst. shades and sizes from — \$1.00 to \$2.50
Ladies' fall dresses, sizes 14 to 20, asst. plaids & pin stripes each — \$1.98
Ladies' snuggies and snugie vests each — 24c and up
Ladies' cotton hose, asst. shades and sizes pair — 15c
Ladies' Lisle hose, asst. shades and sizes, pair — 24c
Ladies' Rayon silk hose, asst. shades and sizes, pair — 24c
Ladies' Winter coats, asst. kinds and asst. sizes, Special, each — \$14.95
Men's Department
Men's fancy V-neck sweaters, asst. shades and sizes, each — 79c
Men's Jumbo sweaters, asst. shades and sizes, each — \$1.98
Men's All-Wool fall caps, also winter caps with ear bands, all sizes, each — 69c
Men's Heavy wool work hose, pair — 24c, 29c, 39c, and 69c
Men's Fancy cotton hose, all sizes, pr. — 17c
Men's Overall, large sizes only, worth up to \$2.00 pr. Special, pair — \$1.00
Men's Heavy fall Pants, stripe pattern, all sizes up to 42 pair — \$7.00
Men's Striped canvas gloves, elastic wrist, also brown jersey, pair — 70c
Men's White canvas gloves, Clearina, pair — 35c and 39c
Men's Leather palm and black rubber gloves, pair — 35c and 39c
Children's Department
Boys' corduroy breeches, double seat and knees, sizes 26 to 34, pair — \$1.69
Boys' tweed pants, long, a good assortment, sizes 26 to 36, pair — \$1.69
A large assortment of girl's and boy's sweaters, special each — \$1.00
Children's cotton hose, all sizes, pair — 15c
A good assortment of Children's dresses, sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 14, asst. prices.
S. A. McDONALD'S
Group was formed in Canada in the Fall of 1940 and trained under Colonel Worthington at Camp Borden. It used the tanks which had been obtained from the United States. Canada is now forming for ultimate despatch overseas an armored division as a whole. This consists of something like 40 units, including signals, engineers, ordnance, etc. Personnel is about 13,000. A similar arrangement concerning equipment has been made with Great Britain as in the case of the Army Tank Brigade.
Colonel Ralston has described the division thus: "This formation differs from the Army Tank Brigade. It will be an armored division which will work on its own and which will be equipped with cruiser tanks. The Army Tank Brigade, on the other hand, is equipped primarily with infantry tanks, the Mark III tanks which have been talked about."

Save the Children of Britain
THE MORE YOU GIVE THE MORE YOU SAVE.
The Save the Children Fund of Great Britain is supplying rescue homes, food, clothing and nursery schools for children of Great Britain, Malta, Gibraltar, Channel Islands and others who have found shelter in the British Isles.
Any person or organization interested and anxious to contribute to this most worthy cause will be cheerfully supplied with a pamphlet describing the work.
J. O. HYNDMAN
P. E. Island Representative,
Canadian Committee,
Box 249, Charlottetown.

Kidney Acids Rob Your Rest
Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. 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, 100%
Dodd's Kidney Pills
How Are Your Eyes?
If you are having symptoms of strain — headaches, sore eyes or dizziness — consult a specialist.
At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.
Call in and discuss your difficulties.
G. F. HUTCHESON
F. G. HUTCHESON
G. F. HUTCHESON

Paint Will Make Things LOOK Better
Nothing will make a tobacco taste better if it is not made right from the best of leaf and ingredients. Hickey's Twist passes the hardest of all tests, the test of taste, because it is made carefully from the purest of raw materials.
HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST
10c PER FIG
Manufactured By
HICKEY & NICHOLSON
Tobacco Company Ltd
Charlottetown

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