

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President: Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice-President: J. R. Burnett, F.J.J.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. E. I.: \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
By Mail in Canada and U.S.A.: \$5.00 per year

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Montreal's News Agency, Times Square, New York;
Boston News Agency, Corner Milk and Washington, Boston;

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1941.

Mr. King's Reminiscences

It is difficult to find rhyme or reason in Prime Minister Mackenzie King's reminiscent statements to his Prince Albert constituents on Monday.

Parliament was not in session when the Munich conference took place. Mr. King's surmise is to the opinion of the country must have been based on his discussions with his cabinet ministers.

Who the obstructionists within his cabinet were at that time, and how many of them are still holding important portfolios, Mr. King does not say. But in all fairness to the other members of his administration he should name them.

What puzzles us is the purpose the Prime Minister had in mind making these belated revelations about Liberal cabinet disunity during the Munich crisis.

Insuring "Safe Delivery"

In announcing the occupation of Iceland by U. S. naval forces, President Roosevelt informed Congress that orders had been issued that "all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of communications in the approaches between Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts."

This momentous forward step in American policy is naturally hailed with satisfaction in Great Britain. Significant too are the favorable opinions expressed generally in the United States press.

An interesting possibility of the American occupation is that Iceland may become a point of trans-shipment for supplies for Russia if the Soviet forces are able to continue their resistance in northwestern Russia into next year.

Russia's Wheat Crop

Effect of the war in Russia on Europe's wheat production has aroused speculation. Battles are being fought in the world's greatest wheat-producing area.

of the war reports have been contradictory. In the Ukraine, the wheat is largely winter wheat and consequently harvested early.

When E. Cora Hind, agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, flew over Lithuania on July 28, 1935, she noted in her diary that much grain, probably rye from its color, was in stook and other grain was ripened and yellow.

At Stalingrad in eastern Russia, spring wheat was mostly cut on August 8. Further west at Rostov on Don, all the wheat, there chiefly winter wheat, had been harvested before her visit on August 10.

What will be the effect of a war fought by millions of men on either side in a nearly ripe and probably inflammable wheat crop? Length of hostilities will be one of the main factors. A war prolonged for a month in this area might wreck the harvest.

While all figures on European crops outside the immediate war zone are vague and subject to the influence of propaganda, the general outlook is for crops below normal in France and Italy. The crop in Europe outside Russia is reported rather larger than the small crop of last year, but below the 10-year average.

The large scale of present military operations may have an effect on the labor available for harvesting in wheat-growing areas such as Rumania. Here again the length of time the struggle lasts will be a factor. At present, one can only guess.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Saturday is "the Glorious Twelfth" when the Orange Lodges celebrate.

Old Home Week this year will be followed by the melancholy week of execution.

Hear the P.E.I. Legion guard left a splendid impression of their sojourn in New Brunswick.

The United States have now a Roosevelt Line from Iceland to Trinidad, giving them practically full control of the Atlantic Coast for defence purposes.

It is quite evident there is no great demand for wharfage in the city; how could there be when we had been practically no shipping, some of what we had being transferred elsewhere?

Two members of the Naval Police on railway duty between Saint John and Montreal discharged their duties so satisfactorily that they were publicly commended on parade by the Hon. Angus Macdonald, on the recommendation of the Hon. Cyrus MacMillan.

Saskatchewan, where Prime Minister King has his political seat, is claiming the distinction of being the first province to enlist a full platoon of full-blooded Indians as an active service unit of the Canadian Army.

The British authorities have asked Canada to supply 1,700 long tons of strawberries in sulphur dioxide and have intimated they are prepared to take up to 2,500 long tons. About 1,200 long tons were shipped from the 1940 crop.

Of two groups of 21-year-old Doukhobors ordered to report June 28 and July 2 for road construction work 100 miles north of Waskesiu, only one-third made an appearance.

Something must have gone wrong with the works, which has allowed a Nova Scotian to participate in Royal honours. Temporary Commander Richard H. Oland, Royal Canadian Navy, was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire, military division, in the King's Birthday honours list for the armed forces.

No, we haven't forgotten our peeve about silk stockings, but at present the desire is drowned under the enormous influx of publicity about the new War Loan, the "inside" stuff from the department of information, the war Certificate of Merit, the latest offerings from the Canadian Welfare Council and the health league, the facts about the coming census, and a whole barrage from the war finance publicity committee.

A king, unless he can live on that stubborn and paradoxical island known as Britain, cannot be a symbol of democracy, even now. He can be, nevertheless, symbol of outraged humanity.

Mr. Edmund Burke, statesman, writer and orator, died this date, 1797. In his "Thoughts on the Cause of the Present Discontents" he attacked "the system of double government" and defended party government against both George III and Chatham.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Strawberries are said to have as much iron as spinach. We'll take our tonic in shortcake from now on. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The Japan - Manchoukuo Women's Association has recently decided to establish institutions in the Kwanto, Kwansi, and in Kyushu to train women who are seeking marriage on the continent. Besides pistol and rifle shooting they will be given lessons on the rearing of infants. — Japan Weekly Chronicle.

One advantage of the plastic plane is its ability to be fabricated by means of big machines, thus reducing the number of hours, the days of tedious hand labor that are now involved in building the modern warplane. Not only will speed of production be increased but the cost plane should be substantially lowered. — Blenheim News-Tribune.

It should be remembered that if a council beautifies the town it beautifies the citizen. Improvement in the appearance of public property is followed by an improvement in private property. In fact, we look forward to the time when the town that will be available to the citizens shall be able to give them advice and assistance in the care of lawns and gardens. — Municipal Review of Canada.

Children are not too easily impressed by presidential dignity. President William Taft, who was of gigantic proportions, was once stopped in a Washington street by a bright little youngster, who pointed at him and chimped in a thin, excited voice, "you are you are!" Taft did not think her observation a remarkable one, but not wishing to spoil her fun, he smiled at the child and said: "All right, who are you?" "I'm the wise answer, you're Humpy-Dumpy!" — Chicago Daily News.

The naval and military defense plan is one of the most important in the world. The United States have worked for six months or more. From the uttermost end of the Alaskan archipelago to Greenland there is a back door, or a series of back doors to North America. The interest of Canada and the United States in locking and double-barring those doors is mutual. Together we have to stand now on plans to do it. — Guelph Mercury.

Consider the contrast: in the whole year of 1940 British defense industries suffered over 100,000 hours lost through strikes that did our own in the single month of March last. British labor lives up to its declarations. When American labor follows suit, shall we know that it is really enlisted in the common cause. Incidentally, another contrast is worth citing — that between the leadership supplied by labor Minister Bevin and what we have in a corresponding post. When will the President realize that some one on the order of Bevin is indispensable to the country's effort and that Miss Perkins is capable of filling the role? — New York Herald Tribune.

The history of the Bismarck's brief voyage shows the value of patrols and indicates what the American patrol system may do to assist Britain, if it is extended as President Roosevelt has intimated it will be. The Bismarck was thoroughly and resolutely planes, cruisers and destroyers, by splitting enemy ships and hanging on their track till British warships arrived, would be sure to be a danger raiders that, as Admiral Raeder has suggested, the Nazis might find it necessary to attack the shadowing patrols. It was British planes that forced the vessel to destroy the destruction of the Bismarck. If the Tirpitz puts to sea it may be that American planes will report her location and that American cruisers or destroyers will shadow her till the British Navy arrives on the scene. — Toronto Telegram.

A tricky problem of aircraft production has been solved by a new portable tool weighing only 21 pounds. On all modern aircraft, thousands of nut plates are used for securing cowings, fairing strips, instrument panels and other accessories. Formerly, for every one of these nut plates, three rivet holes had to be marked off and drilled separately, a slow and tedious business. Today in one swift and simple operation the new portable tool drills two holes, accurately spaced and centered. This novel two-spindle portable drill, designed in Britain, is powered by the "Mighty Atom" pneumatic motor, many thousands of which are in use in the aircraft factories of Britain, the Empire countries and the United States. — British Industrial Bulletin.

No, we haven't forgotten our peeve about silk stockings, but at present the desire is drowned under the enormous influx of publicity about the new War Loan, the "inside" stuff from the department of information, the war Certificate of Merit, the latest offerings from the Canadian Welfare Council and the health league, the facts about the coming census, and a whole barrage from the war finance publicity committee. We don't just know when we will be able to crawl out "from under" and collect our befuddled wits. But when it occurs we will return to the fretted subject of "silk" stockings. — Elora Express.

A king, unless he can live on that stubborn and paradoxical island known as Britain, cannot be a symbol of democracy, even now. He can be, nevertheless, symbol of outraged humanity. George of Greece was sheltered, like Robert Bruce, in a cave. Young Peter of Yugoslavia would like to go to Canada and learn to be an aviator. The royal families of The Netherlands and Norway escaped from the oppressor, Carol, now in Cuba, stayed too long to rank as a hero, though he is said to be easygoing and good company. Christian of Denmark, riding along among his people, neither resisting the enemy nor apparently welcoming them, may be the bravest of them all; we shall know after the war is over and the whole truth can be told. Leopold of Belgium may be eating his heart out as a prisoner. In Britain royalty comes close to the people's hearts, for it lives in a home which bombs have hit and takes its chances in neighborly fashion with everyone else. — New York Times.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

"We are Canadians, we are going to give everything we can to safeguard our Empire, our Dominion, our homes. Canadian men surge up from everywhere to wear the King's uniform and fight to defend our freedom." — Major Rev. E. D. Mess, of Chatham, Ontario.

Hitler's Language

(By J. C. Johnstone in the London Daily Telegraph)

Hitler's one consistency is his disposition in plain terms to suit his own vile purposes. Thus it is that, when he is addressing the Reichstag or publicly explaining why he took the steps he did to beset German blessings on the Balkans or exposing the machinations of his enemy he habitually uses a language all his own.

No one outside the Axis countries, and only the most glib minds inside them, could any longer be hypnotized by Hitler's bland pretence that whenever he attacks a neighbor it is he who is the real victim of treachery and aggression. It may, however, be instructive to compile a specimen glossary of the terms habitually used in the Nazi to convince the world that black is white, or at any rate a lighter shade of grey. Here it is:

PEACE OFFER — A peremptory summons to stand and deliver or be blitzed.

SACRIFICES FOR PEACE — The cost of compliance with such a summons.

GUARANTEE — Pledge to protect a weak neighbor from being pillaged by anyone but the Axis.

PROTECTOR — (i) Being in a position where Germany wants to invade you. (ii) Adopting any kind of measures for self-defence.

UNNEUTRAL BEHAVIOR — Refusal by a non-belligerent to show grovelling subservience to the Axis.

COOPERATION — The opposite of unneutral behavior.

ATMOSPHERE OF CORDIALITY — The condition when, at a conference with an Axis Power, the other party is yielding to intimidation.

BARBER — Making a poor country pay for its keep in economic bondage.

NO HOSTILE INTENTIONS — The spirit of warm friendship in which Germany massacred the inhabitants of Rotterdam.

MILITARY OBJECTIVE — Anything Germany wants to bomb by the way of saying anything she would like us to believe the R. A. F. never hit.

CRIMINAL — Anyone helping to thwart the designs of the Axis.

WARMONGER — Anyone advocating or promoting armed resistance to Axis aggression.

LEBENS — The cuckoo's name for its victim's nest.

PLUTOCRATS — The nationals of any country which possesses some-thing of the Axis virtues.

HAVE-NOTS — Nations who have no butter because they have wasted all their substance on armaments. (They may be compared with a man too poor to pay his grocer's bill, but able to afford a world cruise.)



MENTIS TRIST

Never fear the phantom bird Meditating in the Pines; Night will come and quench your eyes. Blind at last like other men's; Never fear the tales you heard in the rhetoric of lies.

Nothing here will challenge you. Not the heron, tall and white. Content with the sea of the waterfall of night. This is Avalon's canoe. Eden murmurs in the sedge.

Here, My hand is pledge of rest. Drift at random, all is well. Twilight is a slowagoon. Dark will be the citadel. Travellers who know the west. But report the waning moon.

In the citadel of peace Hangs the trophies of the world. Yet no barons done their mall. And no pennant is unfurled. Daily robe the Goo robe, piece, Daily cup, the Holy Grail.

—Robert Hillier.

WHY ON EARTH DO THEY DO IT?



...put good money into sports equipment... and leave it uninsured

Sports and hobbies often call for expensive paraphernalia. And such paraphernalia is easily stolen... damaged or lost. Sidestep the worry of losing a good camera, gun or other sports equipment! Let sound insurance carry the load!

MOAL: Do it now. Hand the responsibility over to us... and enjoy your hobby, free from worry.

W. K. ROGERS Agencies Ltd.

A Clean Record

(Manchester Guardian) Britain has no reason to shrink from a comparison of her use of industrial power with that of the Nazis. She has indeed every reason to welcome it. For most of the nineteenth century she enjoyed an unrivalled position in the economy of the world. She had created her cotton industry before the rest of the world had even begun to equip her age and that fact, equipping her with capital and skill for new enterprises, together with her position on the Atlantic seaboard, gave her a commanding advantage. Her goods were sold everywhere. Her contractors, her engineers, her artisans, her capital travelled about the Continent as one country after another began to develop its resources. In the forties under Cobden's ascendancy she threw open her markets. There is much with which she may be reproached alike in her domestic system and in her foreign relations. She has often taken a selfish, insular and unimaginative view of her place in Europe. But no enemy, however bitter, could say that she used her great power to make other European nations accept her authority over their lives, their habits, and their institutions.

June In London

(New York Times)

June was a quiet month in London. During the whole of what is usually England's best month, a month of clear days and short nights, the alarm siren sounded only seven times. There were no air raids at all. Londoners enjoyed their beds. In the long twilight they walked in the Green Park and rowed in the Serpentine as if life were normal again. For a few weeks the night sky had been clear. The first calm interval since the aerial war began last September to count the scars on the ravaged face of the city. The Old Lady on the Thames. The Germans had their worst month, pounded night after night and latterly by day by the growing forces of the R. A. F. but London enjoyed a respite and the rest of England suffered only sporadic raids, of constantly diminishing intensity. This relief was puzzling until the attack on Russia started. The Germans have never engaged in two major engagements at the same time. The slow-down in the bombing of Britain began when the Balkan campaign and gave rise to the suspicion that the Luftwaffe is not big enough for a grand-scale offensive on two fronts. This suspicion is confirmed by the near

YOUNG NATIONS — Very old nations who have reverted to ancient barbarism.

DEMENTED DITTO — Nations whom the Axis wants to despoil.

MATERIALISTIC DITTO — Nations insensible to the beauties and advantages of the Axis Utopia.

FIGHT FOR BARE EXISTENCE — The fight waged by the Londoners in the fold against the sheeppark.

ENCIRCLEMENT — Any resort to mutual support on the part of Germany's intended victim.

DISMEMBERMENT OF GERMANY — The liberation of non-German territories which Germany has annexed by force or fraud.

PERSECUTION — Withholding from Germany abroad the privileges and violence of intimidation which they enjoy within the Reich.

BETRAYAL (as of Poland by Britain) — The bandit's taunt to the pursuers who have not yet succeeded in recapturing his loot.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

EXAMINATION Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc. H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Montague, P. E. I. Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. Holidays etc. by appointment Office Connected with DRUGSTORE

THEY ARE SURE TO PLEASE YOU! We have now on display our large display of the new and up to date Bathing Caps. Priced at 25c, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. CAMERA SUPPLIES Kodak Cameras \$1.35, \$6.00 and \$10.75. We also carry the Selo "British made" films to fit all makes of Cameras. LET US DO YOUR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING FISHING NEEDS Our large assortment of fishing supplies will make it easy for you to get just what you want to make your outing a sure success. Steel Rods, Bamboo Rods, Lines, Reels, Casts, English Files, Mosquito Lotions, etc. CHOCOLATES Moirs packages, 60c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Ganongs packages 60c and \$1.00. Moirs XXX Chocolates, bulk 60c per lb. Moirs Fresh Made Chocolates 39c per lb. We carry everything to make your outing a real success. THE TWO MACS

ORANGE TEA CELEBRATION SATURDAY, JULY 12 AT MYRON McARTHUR'S RACE TRACK Kensington, under the auspices of the L. O. A., L. O. B. A. and Caldwell L. O. A. Parade 1.30 P. M. Sharp. Special Speakers Pipe Band, Sports and Horse Races Entrance Fee 10 Cents Meals—Adults 40c—Children 25c. A portion of net proceeds for patriotic purposes. EVERYBODY WELCOME L-139-7-7-41

WOOD ISLANDS-CARIBOO CAR FERRY SERVICE The "Prince Nova" will leave daily, including Sundays, from Wood Islands at 7 a.m., 11 a.m., and 3 p.m., and from Cariboo at 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 5 p.m., Atlantic Standard Time. Adjustments are now completed at both piers and trucks can be loaded on Ferry. NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LTD L-291-6-10-41

paralysis of the Nazi air arms in the West while the bombers and Stukas are blasting the way for the German advance in the East. It locks very much as if Hitler does not bomb England and Russia simultaneously because he cannot. If he could dispose of those thousands and thousands of planes he has conjured up to impress the world with a picture of illimitable air reserves, his logical strategy would be to use them without limit before British and American production reaches the peak. The truth must be that he has not the forces for this double drive. London's quiet June is not accident or oversight; rather it marks the limitations of Nazi air power—and the measure of British and American opportunity.

WOOL WANTED Ship your wool to CONDONS WOOLLEN MILLS Charlottetown and receive highest market price for washed and unwashed wool. Money paid on receipt of wool. All wool has to be graded by government inspection. We do our own grading. You do not have to wait for a government inspection to get your money. All wool must be clear of dirt and burrs. Freight paid on 200 pounds of washed wool, also on 100 pounds of unwashed wool. L-585-5-28. W.S. till July 26.

E. R. Brow & Son Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis 144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

Say to Your Grocer I Want BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA You will enjoy its superior quality

Not Needed It's not necessary to shout the good points of our Black Twist. All Islanders know the goodness of Hickey's Black Twist EVERYWHERE IN P. E. ISLAND 10c Per Fig Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN