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 Ian A. Burnett

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1942.

Contradictory

The more one studies the ramifications of the Drew case, the more unaccountable appears the action of the King Government. In dropping the charges against Colonel Drew the Minister of Justice stated he was doing so on the advice of the Crown counsel "because public discussion of the Hong Kong Commission report could not be carried on while the case was in progress."

This explanation was given on July 10.

On July 8, while the case was still "in progress," Prime Minister Mackenzie King assured the House of Commons that "any member may say whatever he pleases with respect to the report and criticize it in any particular." The matter, the Prime Minister insisted, should not be regarded as *sub judice*. "The report has been laid on the table of the House and it is available for discussion," he said. "The reason for our not having had the discussion up to the present time is that matters of more immediate importance have been before the House since the time the report was laid on the table."

That being the case, what is one to make of Justice Minister St. Laurent's action in getting up, two days later, and stating that proceedings were being dropped in order to permit of "free parliamentary debate and public discussion"?

Luxury Tax Increase

At the request of Finance Minister Ilsley, the method of applying the new purchase on a number of luxury and personal commodities has been altered. The proposed 25 per cent tax on clocks, watches, ornamental articles of ivory, jet, shell or semi-precious stones, and on jewelry, cut glass, crystalware and marble, China and porcelain articles, and pottery ware, costing more than 50 cents each, remains unchanged as a retail tax but instead of fixing stamps to each sales slip the stamps will be fixed to each day's recapitulation of business in these articles.

In some classifications the tax of 25 per cent paid by the purchaser has been changed to a 35 per cent manufacturers' level tax. This will mean slightly less revenue, but greater efficiency.

Mr. Ilsley says no tax has caused him more trouble since he brought down the budget. To put the whole tax on the manufacturers' level would have been to benefit those retailers who had large inventories when the budget was brought down. But the tax on retail sales also carried with it a great many difficulties. For that reason he has made the separation as indicated in the amendment.

It was known, the minister told Parliament, that many dealers had tremendous inventories of the articles covered by these new taxes.

Mr. Coldwell, C. C. F. House leader, asked what the difference was between hoarding and carrying heavy inventories.

The Minister replied that he would rather not answer that question off-hand but suggested that in the case of inventories the merchant was proposing to guarantee a wide distribution of certain commodities whereas the hoarder was looking after himself only.

Hon. Mr. Hanson said the proposed change met to some extent the objections he had to this tax. But it would still present many difficulties and "an army" would be needed to ensure it was properly administered.

To an appeal from Mr. G. K. Fraser (Peterborough West) that alarm clocks and soldiers' watches be exempt from the 25 per cent special war revenue tax, Mr. Ilsley replied that it was desired to "slow up the sale."

There remains a good deal of confusion in the public mind with regard to these tax imposts, the collection of which will have to proceed by a process of trial and error.

Beef and Price Ceiling

The complications inherent in maintaining a price ceiling are well exemplified by the case of dressed beef, there being a shortage of dressed beef and at the same time a depressed market for live cattle.

Fundamentally, says the Globe and Mail, the situation is caused by two opposing forces in operation in Canada. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board is trying to keep retail prices down and the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa is trying to get the farmer the best possible price. There is no ceiling on the price that may be paid to the producer of live cattle. The processor, or wholesaler or packer has no ceiling on what he pays the farmer or the drover. But there is a ceiling or maximum price which the wholesaler, packer or processor may charge the retailer. The retailer in turn charges the consumer the wholesale price (which is set at various points at different times of the year, in different zones, by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board), plus his normal mark-up of the basic period of Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941.

So while there is no set ceiling for the producer of live cattle, he is paid according to the ceiling on the prices charged to the retailer, which are shoved back and govern the prices paid to the producer. There is an additional factor in the whole situation, and that is the export of live cattle to the United States. Under quota Canada can export to the United States, into a market which sets the price in normal times for the domestic market in Canada. What Canada can export to the United States, according to the Live Stock Market Review of Dec. 31, 1941, issued by the marketing service of the Department of Agriculture, is as follows: "Canada's share of the 225,000 head eligible to enter at the reduced rate of duty of 1 1-2c per pound will be 86.2 per cent. or 193,950 head, but not more than 51,720 head may enter at the reduced rate in any calendar quarter of the year."

With the higher consumption of dressed beef in Canada, plus the attempt to export to fill the American quota, which Canada has no desire to lose, there is a shortage of dressed beef.

To overcome, in part, some of the domestic shortage the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has established the Wartime Food Corporation Limited, which will buy live cattle from those who have a permit to export to the United States and sell for domestic market in Canada at the price it can get. In a way that can mean, if it has not already meant, that there is a form of subsidy to those who are lucky enough to export, since certain live cattle bring a better price in the United States market than they do in the Canadian domestic market.

As it stands, there is no ready solution for the shortage of dressed beef unless one of several things happens. First, more production might solve it. But that is a long-run solution. Second heavy curtailment of export to the United States might do it. Here again, while it is unlikely the United States will cut the quota if it is unfilled each quarter, there is a disinclination to cut exports to the United States. The third method to overcome the shortage, which really only regulates, is to ration. The last method is one that is being shunned as far as possible, since the terrific detail and high cost of rationing of the scores of cuts of meat bring added headaches and heavy staff.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

The fish market will continue a public utility instead of a private monopoly.

* * * *

It is a decidely good move to inaugurate a watch tower service on "The Charlottetown," the city's highest view point.

* * * *

Naturally, dirt streets provide most dust, but they are in the minority, and business centres attract most attention from the powers-that-be.

* * * *

Whether they be attracted by the tourist publicity, or affected by the scarcity of gas and rubber, or both, nevertheless large crowds are coming here by rail these days.

* * * *

St. Swithin's Day; was Bishop of Winchester in 862; in great favour with Egbert, King of the West Saxons, whose son Ethelwolf, made him one of his chief counsellors; active as a builder of churches; his association with rain is probably quite accidental, and very likely signifies the attachment of some pagan festival on his day.

* * * *

Mr. Neil (Tiny) Matheson, who has been for long associated with the late Mr. Reuben Macdonald in the editing of The Patriot, will continue to discharge that duty in conjunction with Mr. W. A. Gaudet, General Manager. Mr. Matheson is an experienced journalist, an able writer, and the fortunes of our contempory may safely be left in the capable hands of these two practical newspaper men.

* * * *

Bad luck is still associated with 13th —scoff at it as we may. Monday was 13th, the late Tormentine train was delayed 2 hours waiting Montreal and Saint John connections; when it ultimately set out on its journey to the Car Ferry, something went wrong with the engine, and word had to be phoned for assistance, all of which took time, and weary passengers who had been en route from Ontario since early Sunday morning arrived in the city between two and three o'clock yesterday morning.

* * * *

Details of a new invention using, for the first time, television signals to guide ships safely to port, have recently been published by the British Marconi research laboratories. Up to now a wireless directing device has been in common use which makes the ship move portwards between two radio beams from the signalling station. One of these beams carries a series of Morse dots, the other a series of dashes. Since the two beams slightly overlap, the ship's navigator hears a continuous sequence of alternating dots and dashes if the ship moves in the right direction. When the ship turns off its course to port only dashes can be heard, and after a deflection to starboard only the dots are audible. The new Marconi system, instead of using type on Morse signals, transmits two identical television pictures, showing in large letters the actual compass bearing of the beacon station relative to the point at which the signals are received. These two pictures are of equal size, but only if the ship moves in the right direction. At "Off Course" points the pictures are distorted, one appearing to be either longer or broader than the other.

* * * *

Net sales of securities by Canada to other countries in April were $13.8 million. This is an unusually large volume and has only been exceeded in recent years by the record amount of $23.0 million reported in March. Sales of outstanding Canadian bonds to the United States again accounted for most of the inflow of capital. While each group of Canadian bonds was sold on balance to the United States, the main concentration of sales was in the Dominion. Guaranteed group. Net sales of Dominion Guarantees amounted to $10.3 million. Trade in Canadian stocks was light and mainly offsetting and sales of United States stocks were less than in preceding months. Repurchases from the United Kingdom of $0.4 million were distributed among Canadian stocks and most groups of Canadian bonds. There continued to be a small balance of sales to other countries which was principally in the trade in Dominion issues.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Chief quarrel will be, not with the food restrictions, but with the manner in which they are being imposed. The "honor" system is still to prevail as has been the case in connection with sugar restrictions since they first came into effect; and this system, whatever its apparent advantages for the government, is poorly conceived being eminently unfair to those who honor it and, even more important, acts as a deterrent to good war morale among the public. It did not work out satisfactorily with gasoline and will not work out any better with sugar, tea and coffee should any real shortage develop. — Montreal Financial Times.

Question: Is there any way to train a cat to leave birds alone. Answer — It is a cat's instinct to try to catch any small thing that moves. There is no practical method thwarting nature. Trees in which there are nests may be protected by wire guards that prevent a cat from climbing up the trunk. Nesting birds are upset by feline visitors even though cats seldom rob nests. A recent survey in Oklahoma showed that from a group of eighty-four cats examined, their diet consisted of approximately four percent. of birds. These cats represented a cross section of the stray cat population from residential, non-residential and wildlife refuge sections.—Our Dumb Animals.

Mr. Harry H. Payne writes with reference to the order about boot repairs: "Some people are under the impression that resoling is prohibited. This is not so. 'Through soling' is prohibited. Where a sole is worn thin in one place, a side or toe piece will enable the owner to get further wear before resoling becomes necessary. In some cases it may be a wise policy to have a light clump sole either of leather or one of the substitutes (which wear extra ordinarily well), fixed before the original sole gets badly worn. This course is to be recommended for boys' and girls' footwear, and will preserve the life of the boot considerably —an important matter in these days of coupons." — Birmingham Mail.

A gruesome and terrible appeal has appeared in the advertising columns of the Munchner Neuste Nachrichten, a newspaper which is daily delivered on the doorstep while Hitler is in residence at Berchtesgaden — and, doubtless, pondering. How it ever was permitted to appear is beyond us — for the wording is morale-shattering: "Crosses for graves, finest oak with cement slab if desired, in exchange for gentlemen's second-hand clothes." A fearful commentary on what Russia is doing to these men who left their civilian suits behind when they were marched off to slaughter! A business must have been built up, must be in healthy process — if the term "healthy" can be applied to such a ghoulish enterprise. The soldier no longer needs his gayer garments, the trappings of peace and happiness; but his dear ones need a cross of "finest oak with cement slab if desired." For Der Fuhrer there is grim prophecy between the lines of this and in his favorite Munich newspaper. — Chicago Sun.

It is becoming apparent that what Japan means by her war slogan "Asia for the Asiatics" is simply looting of Asia for the Japanese. To this extent it is one with the Nazi "New Order" which is a new order of a slave state under Nazi domination. At Washington the Office of War Information releases the information that Japan is already systematically looting occupied territories in China and in newly acquired areas of Burma, Malaya and the Netherlands East Indies. According to reliable sources Japanese armies are followed by special propagandists, bankers, industrialists, merchants and a small army of highly trained civil servants who rule the newly acquired territory and exploit all its resources for the benefit of Japan. The smoke of battle has hardly cleared away before the enterprising agents of the Greater East Asia Development Corporation are on the spot snapping up choice locations. Other agents of the Yokohama Specie Banks arrive to take control of industry and banking. A military currency system makes existing currency illegal and issues new money with which the Japanese buy anything worth owning. —London Free Press.

—Sir — I protest against your headlines calling Heydrich "a butcher." No butcher, a member of an honorable profession, carried on by kindly, decent men would treat even a rat as the German treated human beings. Why not call a spade a spade and say flatly, "Heydrich the German?" Yours indignantly, D. S. Jackson. Gainsborough Gardens, N. W. 3 Letter to London Daily Telegraph.

Parliament at Ottawa witnessed an innovation one day recently when, for the first time in its history, a lady presided over proceedings in committee. The honor fell to Mrs. F. C. Casselman, of Edmonton East. The compliments she received were apparently well deserved since she took charge with evident capacity and within half an hour had called Hon. C. G. Power to order, an experience which has rarely fallen to him in a long parliamentary career. "I have never," Mr. Power admitted, "been called to order in a manner which I appreciate so much as I do in this case." — Toronto Telegram.

Until a few years ago the hemlock tree was not considered as a source of wood pulp but a Czech refugee, Leon Koerner, who came to this country before the war, was surprised at the little use made of that type of spruce, and proceeded to show what could be done with it. He formed a lumber company in Alaska and manufactures pulp from hemlock exclusively, finding a ready market for all he can produce. Now, American mills are trying to get rid of the restrictions on export of hemlock trees from British Columbia, and there is a tug-of-war on between the provincial government and the Dominion government, the latter urging the province to give way. — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Some doubt may exist as to what Mexico can do as an ally. Some may even recall that it is a country that has always been torn by internal dissensions and revolts. It is worth noting, however, that Mexico is the one United Nation whose declaration of war was unanimously approved by its parliamentary body. — Windsor Daily Star.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

MERCHANT SEAMEN

Sir,—With reference to the help you so kindly gave us in bringing our Fete for Merchant Seamen's Charities to the notice of the public the following will show you how the $370 collected was distributed:

Overseas Parcel League (for 3 dozen Turtle Neck Sweaters for torpedoed merchant seamen).	$72.00
Furness Withy Co. Ltd. (In appreciation of the numbers of R. A. F. safely brought to Canada.)	26.00
Missions to Seamen, London, England	70.00
Navy League of Canada, Toronto, Ont	100.00
National Lifeboat Institution, London, England	50.00
Mrs. Bagnall, Halifax dock (For comforts for torpedoed merchant seamen landed at Halifax.)	50.00
	$370.00

I am Sir, etc.
DOROTHY BLAKE.
5 Grafton Street,
Charlottetown.

PLAYGROUND FOR ROCKY POINT

Sir,—Reference has been made in the Press during the past week to the large number of people that are crossing by the ferry "Fairview" for an outing at Rocky Point. I think there is a situation here that should receive sympathetic consideration from both Civic and Provincial authorities. I understand that as many as one thousand or more people cross over on this Ferry, especially on fine Saturdays and Sundays and holidays, consisting of men, women and children, and officers and men of the navy, army, and air forces. These hundreds of people have nowhere to go on reaching Rocky Point except by trespassing on private property in order to pinic or swim.

There is a very fine property adjoining the Rocky Point Wharf on the west side, consisting of several acres, with an excellent safe shore for children, that could, no doubt be purchased and fitted up for a playground at a very moderate cost, that would be a real boon, and more particularly for the women and children. In this way every woman and child in the City would be given an opportunity for an outing on the seashore at the very small cost of the fare on the Ferry. The owner of the property now resides in the United States, and I am sure would be glad to dispose of it for such a worthy purpose. I would respectfully suggest that representatives of the City Council and the Provincial Government take a trip to Rocky Point on a fine Saturday or Sunday afternoon and see for themselves the situation that exists, and could be so easily improved. The grounds could be fixed up for games, a number of cheap bathing houses constructed, and a large shed erected near the wharf for teaparties, and for shelter in the event of a fine afternoon developing into a wet evening before the last trip of the boat. In such a case, there is, at present, no shelter available, and all the people that have been taken over on several trips throughout the day want to get in out of the rain, and jam onto the boat for the last trip home. The result is that the Ferry must be carrying at times, many hundreds in excess of the safe limit permited by law in compliance with her life-saving equipment, and it must be a difficult problem for those in charge of the Ferry to control.

However, the passenger accomodation should be rigidly enforced, and not wait until a disaster happens. In fact, instead of cutting out trips, I think there should be some additional trips made. It only takes about forty cents worth of oil to make the fifteen minute crossing, and in view of our gas coupons being cut, first to two gallons, and now to three gallons, against four and five gallons respectively in Central and Western Canada, I do not think we would be unreasonable in asking the Oil Controller to make a special concession for this Ferry.

Many people are patronizing the Ferry today because they are not using gas on the roads. This is a resort, in easy access, that is popular with the armed forces as well as women and children.

I would say that a playground at Rocky Point is an opportunity that the Service Clubs might well get behind, and assist in carrying out a worthy project that would be appreciated by the women and children of our City for many years to come. What would many inland towns and cities give to have such an opportunity, for their children, right at their front door?

I am, Sir, et.,
J. O. HYNDMAN.

The Poets' Corner

EPITAPH

Here in the corner of an English shire,
Far from the Homeland that he fought to save,
A Belgian pilot sleeps, who dying gave
His all, for all of England to admire.

Here was a warrior of the lonely sky,
Modest and brave, outstanding of his race,
Who winged the outer air with swallow's grace —
To us it hardly seemed that he could die.

And many friends who loved him, and who live,
Give thanks to him; his was the magic touch
That plucked them from the death he scorned so much.
And like a shepherd homed them. Do not grieve
If you should pass this way in after years—
His was a life that shone too bright for tears.

(Written by a British pilot in memory of a brother-officer, a Belgian, who escaped to England when Belgium was invaded, and joined the R. A. F., and reprinted from The Navy, London.)

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"At present we should devote all our strength and courage to defeating our enemies." — Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, United States Minister to New Zealand.

"A Prisoner Of War"

(Hamilton Spectator)

In that tragic hour when King Leopold of the Belgians surrendered to the Germans, because he considered the position of the Allied forces beyond redemption, it was only natural that his action should have been unmercifully criticized. None were more unsparing in their condemnation than the members of the Belgian government itself, who, bitterly resenting the conduct of the monarch, established administrative headquarters in England, denouncing the capitulation as unconstitutional and therefore invalid. Here and there a voice was heard pleading for a suspension of judgment until all the facts were known. In the Mother Country, which had the greatest reason for indignation, seeing that the British Expeditionary Force had been placed in jeopardy, the plea did not go unheeded. Premier Churchill telling the House of Commons that "he had no intention to suggest to the House that we should attempt at this moment to pass judgment on the action of the King of the Belgians in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the Belgian army." History will pronounce the final verdict on the incident. In the meantime, his former accusers are revising their opinions and praising the firm stand he has taken against the threats and blandishments of the enemy.

The Prime Minister of the Belgian Government-in-Exile, M. Hubert Pierlot, gave an interview to press representatives in New York the other day, in which he declared that the Government and people of Belgium no longer felt resentment against Leopold, whose conduct, since the occupation of the country by the Nazis, had been exemplary. "The king does not collaborate," he said, "he abstains from every political activity, in spite of heavy pressure brought to bear on him. He is a prisoner of war. His attitude is uncompromising and gives satisfaction to the Government and to the people. Practically all of the population upholds the king in his attitude towards the Germans." He went so far as to say that he could see nothing against restoring Leopold to the throne in the event of an Allied victory, of which he was confident.

To assure that victory, however, Pierlot is of the firm belief that a new front must be established on the Continent and the Germans driven back within their own borders. It would seem that the attempt will soon be made to do this, in the light of reports that official warnings are being given the people of Belgium and France by the British Government to prepare themselves for an invasion. M. Pierlot says that Belgian resistance is stronger than ever and that the number of Nazi troops within the country is greatly reduced compared with a year ago, because of the demands of the Russian campaign. He is proceeding to the Belgian Congo, with a view to increasing the output of essential war supplies for the benefit of the United Nations. When the "big push" comes, there is every prospect of active co-operation on the part of Belgian citizens, who, like King Leopold, refuse to do the will of the oppressors, as the constant executions attest. M. Emile Cammaerts' apology for the king's conduct, contained in his book, The Prisoner at Laeken, is no longer an isolated expression of sympathy.

NEW WALLBOARD

A new type of insulating wallboard in Sweden can be made completely resistant to heat and cold and is specially recommended as filling material in walls and floors to greatly economize in heating.

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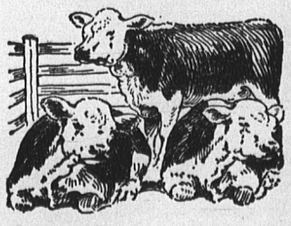

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Militarism, Pacifism And Realism

(L'Action Catholique)

It is no exaggeration to say that the militarism of the totalitarian states on the one side and the pacifism of the democracies on the other, are the immediate causes of the terrible conflict which is shaking the entire world.

The want of preparation in the pacifism-drugged democracies, while the totalitarian states were arming themselves and glorifying their military power obviously accounts for —the destruction of Poland; the invasion and defeat of so many other states; the tragedy of France; the splendid heroism, though for some time unavailing, of Greece; the numerous defeats in the Pacific Ocean; the raiding of British towns and cities; the failures in Libya; the menace to Suez and for many other disasters suffered by the Allies.

Fair criticism of the situation demands that we concern ourselves more with our own pacifist stubborness since Versailles and think less about the defects of the army and the incompetence of the general staff.

Now, to make up for so many years of imprudent pacifism we have now to go through some years of extremely costly militarism. The sooner we realize the urgency of fighting in earnest those who want to dominate the entire world—Canada included—the better it will be for the countries now conquered or threatened, and for each one of us as well.

Obviously it is a frightful prospect for a peace-loving people, not to say a pacifist people, but we must face it just as a patient has to face a painful surgical operation. The only difference between the two cases is that national defence and solidarity require collective action, whereas in the case of the patient, the responsibility rests with him alone.

Persistent delusion during this life and death struggle invites defeat and a post-war situation far more burdening from every point of view than the present one. Furthermore, we would suffer an intolerable economic situation at the hands of our merciless conquerors.

That is why civilians, in taking part in the demonstration in the army's honour, are doing their best to help the military authorities to organize an adequate defence.

Of course, we are not entirely satisfied with the state of affairs in the army. As recalled in the collective letter of our bishops in support of the Canadian war effort, the soldiers are not sufficiently protected against alcoholic abuse, prostitution and blasphemy and so on.

Moreover, French Canadians are not being treated as they have a right to expect, in military matters. And we also sometimes wonder if the taxes of the rate payers are not being somewhat squandered in certain cases, and so on.

Still, it is only too true that the very existence and freedom of our people are at stake, like every other nation in the fight; so, at the moment, our supreme concern is to win the war. Other matters of great import and which call for spirited action can come forward. Possible improvements should, of course, be made without delay. But ignoring the army would not help things nor facilitate the endeavors of well-meaning citizens in the right direction.

Civil participation in "Army Week" means that citizens realize the seriousness of the situation and want to do their share in order to spare their beloved country still more distressing trials than the present ones.

To save on interior repair and damage to furnishings, roofs should be covered over as soon as leaks are suspected.

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