

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1943

Almost Forgotten

The following comment which speaks for itself,
is from the Sydney Post-Record:

Last Friday Hon. R. B. Hanson raised the
question in the House of Commons of the loss of
the S.S. Charlottetown, the larger of the two
car ferry boats operating for years between Borden
and Tormentine, and asked the Government

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C. N. R.'s All-Time Record

Previous forecasts had indicated that 1942
was the banner year for the Canadian National
Railways, but the complete report submitted to
Parliament shows that the gross revenue in-
creased by \$71,000,000 to \$375,000,000, while
the net operating revenue reached \$86,653,000.

Present indications are for a still greater busi-
ness this year, which will increase the serious
difficulty already experienced through wartime
limitations of materials and manpower. It is
harder to obtain supplies and equipment as the
war goes on, and more than 10,000 C.N.R. men
have joined the Army, Navy or Air Force, while
others have gone to the Merchant Marine.

The financial results were attained after mak-
ing necessary allowance for the abnormal con-
ditions under which the railway is operating. An
amount of \$12,850,000 was placed in reserve to
meet deferred repairs and renewals, which should
normally be made but cannot be made now. For
equipment depreciation, \$17,000,000 was set
aside. An allowance of \$1,000,000 was made for
facilities provided solely for wartime traffic,
which will be of no use afterward. And an in-

ventory reserve of \$3,839,000 was made to cover
the increased prices of materials, which may
drop again after the war.

Last year's record puts the Canadian National
among the first four railway systems of North
America. Its operating ratio—operating costs
to revenue—was brought down to 76.93 per
cent, the lowest in the history of the C.N.R.
And the report presented by President R. C.
Vaughan states that the relations between man-
agement and the employees were on a harmoni-
ous basis throughout the year.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mary Pickford, film actress, born this date,
1893; a native of Toronto, she entered the cinema
profession at an early age in the days of the
silent pictures, and soon blossomed out as a star
actress; after the talkies were introduced she
leaped to the front as "the sweetheart of the
films", holding first rank with a world-wide
reputation; in Toronto she is adored by movie
fans, and great indignation was expressed when
the house in which she was born was recently
torn down to make room for modern enterprise.

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Notes By The Way

Berlin can't get over the perjury of
the Russian in changing the
regimes of his towns. Far from
East Stoebelet under the fond delu-
sion that one is capturing Stalin-
grac! —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A supply officer states that the
average soldier is eating better than
he ever did at home. Well then,
after the war he will be able to
torture his wife with stories of the
delicious cookies the mess sergeant
used to make. —Peterborough Ex-
aminer.

A photograph showing German
repairs on the great Russian
dam on the Dnieper river is tim-
ely. If the Nazis hurry they may
be able to turn it over to the Rus-
sians in good condition. —St. Cathar-
ines Standard.

Abbreviated college courses have
created their own problems. They
are telling a story of the student
of a student who left the room
to go down to the washroom and
found when he returned that he had
missed his entire Sophomore year.
—Wal. Street Journal.

Sensible people, we think, will
want to step on this "freedom of
the air" controversy before it gets
one inch farther. Post-War air
transportation and its control are
matters for the peace table; our
job now is to stay united and get
on with the war. —Ottawa Journal.

The housewife who may have com-
plained in the past of a humdrum
existence complains no more. There
is never a dull moment now on the
culinary front. Rationing and food
shortages have made her foraging
lively affairs and victuals no longer
represent just another household
chore. —Victoria Times.

In Newport, R. I. says Coronet, a
statue in France erected in honor of
Michele Felice Corne because he
ate a tomato! Corne is the first man
known to have munched this veg-
etable, proving to the world that the
formerly reputedly poisonous pre-
sumed to be poisonous was a
wholesome and delectable food.

Any Canadian who may feel in-
clined to mutter against the pro-
posed curtailment of meat should
reflect that the alternative to rat-
ioning by coupons is rationing by
queues or by the sword. Of those
latter two methods is quite an equi-
table or convenient as the system
now in force. —Hamilton Spectator.

There are to be no more tea-
shops in Lyons "help-yourself"
teashops. At Woolwich today, cus-
tomers were told that their tea and
coffee were being stirred. An of-
ficial of the company told "The
Star" this tea had been taken be-
cause of the difficulty of getting re-
placements. In future there would be
two types of coffee and tea, one
of which would be sweetened. Sugar
would be put in milk some time
beforehand for customers who take
sugar with their tea. —London Star.

It is said in commendation of one
of Canada's busiest life insurance ex-
ecutives that he answers his own
telephone and his office door in two
ways open. A whole lot of people
of much less importance, includ-
ing some government officials and
military officers, seem to think that
it adds to their stature if their tel-
lers have to run a gauntlet of sec-
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fore reaching them. It does nothing
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Meat Rationing

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CANADIAN WORKERS Speed THE TANKS

In this monstrous, fantastic war of man-made mam-
moth, Canadian factories are participating with in-
creasing force. Tanks, armoured vehicles, and many
other needed war machines are streaming forth to
carry the fight to the foes of freedom.

BANK OF MONTREAL
A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME
MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE
Charlotteville Branch: A. I. B. BELCHER, Manager

NOTICE

COMMENCING APRIL 7th, 1943, and until further notice,
all highways in this province are closed for motor vehicle
traffic, except in such cases where the total weight of
vehicle and load does not exceed 5,000 pounds.

Drive out ACHES
JUST RUB IN
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

McLeod & Bentley
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
154 Prince Street

H. F. McPhee B.A., K.C.
NOTARY &c.
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
Riley Building Charlotteville
PALMER & HASLAM
A. J. HASLAM B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, ETC.
Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers
Charlotteville, P. E. I.
MONEY TO LOAN
Phone 85

BELL & MATHIESON
MONEY TO LOAN
Cameron Block Charlotteville
P. E. Island

Morrell and Company
D. F. ARCHIBALD
Chartered Accountants
Eastern Trust Building
Charlotteville

EYES EXAMINED
AND
GLASSES FITTED
J. S. TAYLOR
OPTOMETRIST
New Location
Corner Kent and Queen Sts.
Opposite Rex's Grocery
Evenings by Appointment
Phone Residence 1013

THE TWO MACS
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention
CORK PRODUCTION
Cork is principally cultivated in
Spain and Portugal.

The Poets' Corner
TURN OF THE YEAR
This is the time when bit by bit
The days begin to lengthen sweet
And every minute gained is joy—
And love stirs in the heart of a
boy.

Seek New Drug
To Combat Malaria
NEW YORK, April 6 — (AP)—
The Rockefeller Foundation said
today that it is financing some of
the research for a new drug to
combat malaria, the development
of which would have "enormous
military and public health sig-
nificance."

AMERICA'S FIRST PRINTER
First printer in the western hemi-
sphere was Giovanni Paoli of
Mexico City, in 1539.

DODDS
KIDNEY
PILLS
"THE HUNT FOR SUCH A DRUG IS
NOW BEING CARRIED ON IN LABO-
RATORIES IN SEVERAL COUNTRIES
AND CENSURESHIP AT PRESENT VELS THE
DETAILS OF THIS WORK."