

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

Subscription Rates
By Mail in P. E. I. \$4.00 per year; \$2.00 for 6 months
City Delivery \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for 6 months

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Metalling's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
South News Agency, Corner Milk and Washington Streets;

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

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943.

What, Again?

An attempt is being made once more to reanimate the dead corpse of Maritime Union. As on other occasions, the proposal emanates from Nova Scotia. A writer in The Outlook (Middleton, N.S.) recalls that some years ago Prime Minister King suggested Maritime Union to a delegation which waited upon him to discuss Maritime rights and grievances.

This antiquated issue was, we had hoped, disposed of finally by the Rowell-Strods Commission which inquired fully into its pros and cons.

Scope For Dehydration

Here's a thought, now that we are dehydration-minded. It is from the New York Times: "The dehydration process cannot help giving rise to the wildest notions. One can think of so many things besides food where valuable space—and time—could be saved by pumping out the water.

British Socialism Today

Further striking evidence of the backward and isolated character of Canada's C.C.F., says the Financial Post, came in a recent speech by Herbert Morrison, now member of Britain's War Cabinet and long one of Britain's outstanding socialist spokesmen.

The political gospel now being talked by Morrison certainly is not old-line socialism. And with the Morrison policies, as reported in The Economist, London, many believers in the system of free enterprise will find themselves in agreement.

Canadian Socialists, generally, still preach the socialism that was the vogue in Britain 40 years ago. The reason probably is that some of our leading Canadian Socialists were born in Britain; many more of them were educated in Britain; hence both groups have been nurtured on theories or got their education from theorists who reach back directly to turn-of-the-century times.

Mr. Morrison set forth three principles for future policy as reported by The Economist: First, the development, by the state and its citizens, of "a spirit of effort, initiative and adventure."

Mr. Morrison went on to point out that enterprise need not be private in order to be enterprise and need not be public to be socially valuable and progressive. Mr. Morrison leaves a big sphere where all the community need call for is "proper business practice and decent working conditions."

Says The Economist: "The foe above all of future plenty and progress is sectionalism; Mr. Morrison in his speech denied the sectional claims of producers, whether entrepreneurs or workers... Instead, there is needed a policy to make the real national income as large as possible and to distribute it among the population in the fairest and most efficient way. This involves, as the Minister said, a national income policy in place of a treasury policy. It involves an economic and industrial budget to take stock of the nation's entire resources, instead of simply an old-style budget to cast up financial ways and means. Only by these methods can the full capacity of this

country be measured and put to use; and only by the rooting out of restrictive policies, whether devised by trade associations, trade unions or financial reactionaries, can this be made possible."

The CCF, suggests the Financial Post, would do well at last to keep up with the current thought and policy in the party of which it is an offshoot and whose word and deed it has been so eager in the past to swallow greedily.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The League of Nations Society in Canada is using as a front-page maxim on a little pamphlet it is distributing the following quotation from Oscar Wilde: "There is only one thing worse than Injustice, and that is Justice without her sword in her hand."

Jerome K. Jerome, English humorist writer, died this date 1927; was successively clerk, schoolmaster, actor, journalist, author; best known works—"Three Men in a Boat," "Idle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow," "The Idler"; plays—"New Limbs for Old," "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." "It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty work to do."

Professor A. V. Hill, the distinguished English scholar who is M.P. for Cambridge University and since 1935 has been Secretary of the Royal Society, makes an interesting historical comment. Can recent events in North Africa, he asks, be regarded as appropriate preparations for the celebration in 1946 of the first millenary in British history? That event, of course, is the Roman invasion of Britain in the summer of 55 B.C. It will be a positively poetic coincidence if, just about two thousand years after the date of the landing of Julius Caesar at Pevensey, General Montgomery happens to land in Italy.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons he could find no record of any communications from the Quebec Government to the Federal Government on the question of Canada's participation in the war. He was replying to a request from Mr. Edouard Lacroix (Bloc. Pop. Beauce) for tabling of copies of all such communications from August 25 to October 1, 1939. Mr. King said a search had failed to disclose any such communications from the first date mentioned to the present time. "Were there any verbal representations?" asked Hon. R. B. Hanson (Prog. Con., York-Sunbury) "I cannot speak for the whole government but I cannot recall any," Mr. King replied with his customary caution.

Butter production in the Province of Quebec in May at 9,420,880 pounds, showed an increase of 19.2 per cent over the total in the like month of last year of 7,912,868 pounds, according to figures just released by the Provincial Bureau of Statistics. Cheese production during the month amounted to 2,736,996 pounds as against 6,679,027 pounds a year ago, representing a decrease of 59 per cent. During the first five months of this year total output of butter reached 19,469,918 pounds, a gain of 44.7 per cent over the aggregate in the corresponding period of 1942 of 13,453,070 pounds. The cumulative cheese production for the same period was 3,786,924 pounds against 12,998,489 pounds a year ago.

It is interesting to note who, in the opinion of the King Government, are non-essential personages in our economic system. By order-in-council they include: Employees of taverns, liquor, wine and beer stores, retailers of candy, tobacco and books, barber shops and beauty parlors, service stations, retailers of sporting goods and musical instruments and waiters, taxi drivers, elevator operators, men in occupations associated with entertainment and in cleaning and dyeing plants; those employed in ice cream parlors, manufacturing of artificial flowers, chewing gum, wine, jewelry, greeting cards, statuary and art goods; bus boys, charmen, cleaners, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dishwashers, doormen and starters, greens and ground keepers, private chauffeurs and porters, other than in railway service.

In his tribute to Sir John A. Macdonald in the celebration of the 52nd anniversary of his death, Hon. John Bracken, Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, appealed for less "hyphenated Canadianism." "Sir John's first consideration was Canada—not French-speaking Canada, not English-speaking Canada, but a Canadian Canada," declared Mr. Bracken. "We today must have no less high an ideal. Let us look upon all our citizens of whatever racial extractions, as Canadians. Let us have less of hyphenated Canadianism. Our new citizens don't want it and we don't. In the United States they do not speak of President Roosevelt as a Dutch-American, nor of Mr. Willkie as a German-American, nor of Mayor La Guardia as an Italian-American. They are Americans. Let us in Canada be Canadians."

It is claimed the importance of having a reliable place in the living cost index for prices of fruits and vegetables is not being ignored and it is being given careful study by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. "A factor," a statistics expert explained, "is that we measure food prices on the basis of a representative list of 45 items, and there is established a percentage increase of present prices of different foods over pre-war prices of 30 per cent, the same as in the case of fuel, clothing and rents." The proportion of some of these items to the whole in the family budget are: Food, one-third; fuel, one-fifth; clothing, one-eighth; again, when estimating the percentages we consider all food percentages, these of fruits and vegetables, cereals and dairy products. It develops that the fruits and vegetables represent about 10 1/2 of the total food weight. It is understood a carefully prepared statement indicating some of these problems and some of the efforts to remove difficulties leading toward some check on such prices as complained of in Montreal and elsewhere will be issued at an early date.

Notes By The Way

Some one has pointed out that it is only since the opening of the Alaska Highway that all this cold has come down from the northwest—Port Arthur News Chronicle.

Now it's chicken coops pent-house style. Hens have been installed on a roof of a Los Angeles apartment. Their wings have been clipped, too.—Vancouver Sun.

As Caruso sang, as Pavlova danced, as Kreisler fiddled, as Ty Cobb ran bases, this fellow Winslow Churchill can swing the King's English in a speech. Just tops, that's all—Detroit News.

Did you ever hear of a Mexican peat lying an egg in Manitoba? Well, it happens in Oak Lake on Wednesday when Mr. H. M. Jones' mateless Mexican bird, which he has had for several years, pre-arranges a date with her first egg. No doubt she'll have some to spare, "talk" about now—Oak Lake News, Man.

A lot of potatoes are likely to be planted this year. In fact, the sound crop is going into the ground. Potatoes constitute one of our best food crops and yet many of the greatest good from them are lost in jackets. A thoroughly washed, baked potato is a real appetizing food product and is thoroughly good for the skin, as our mothers and grandmothers knew.—Lethbridge Herald.

Owing to war conditions it is announced that dried apples may come into popularity again. While this may not usher in the old-time tinners the delicious dried apples from quartered apples strung in many a kitchen for drying purposes. Dried apples have a special flavor of their own, and require no colorings, either metal or glass.—Renfrew Mercury.

This evening will see the first appearance of a unique organization. Occupying a position of honor as the Canadian Women's Army Corps marches past the reviewing stand will be the mothers of the girls in khaki. They will be there as an organized group, the first Mothers' Auxiliary of the C. W. A. C. to be formed in Canada. It is entirely likely that this will be the forerunner of many other similar organizations throughout Canada. The opportunities for service, both in attracting recruits and in supplying comforts to the girls in uniform are bound to appeal to all mothers. Windsor Star.

In spite of reverses, Japan returns to the attack time after time with anti-like industry. This has been seen not only in the Pacific but in Burma, where our forces appear to have extricated themselves from a dangerous position. Australia will be in real peril in the Pacific if the Japanese hold adjacent islands of territory. Yet the people of this country are puzzled by the apparently complacent attitude of the British Government in face of a potential invader in the Pacific. It is not elsewhere is not an easy task. We can sympathize with Australia, for this is a role we have ourselves played for three years.—Daily Mail (London).

The housewife who thinks that ration books are a worry might spare a thought for the retailer. The only thing that we have to do is to remember to take our books with us when we go shopping, but his trouble begins when he takes the coupons out of our books and has to "bake" them against the supplies he has issued. Mistakes in favor of the consumer do not actually bring any benefit, for constant loss of coupons means a greater loss of supplies. Retailers of rationed goods which the retailer can secure. Coupons are in effect more valuable to the merchant than the money, and without his full quota he cannot replace his stocks to meet the demand of his customers.—Consumers' News.

The joy of the men who have come home from Italian prisons has its pathetic side, as they desire to see the gum faces seen at the quayside tempted some to think they were not welcome; and they laughed aloud on discovering that the expression came of sadness for their impaired bodies. They themselves had forgotten disabilities in the gladness of being once more in England. There is a touch of comedy in their disgust with the war time maelstrom of which they have had no part. But the retailer who has patriotized prisoners and a few who the Italians did the best they could for them. They are deeply appreciative of the goodness of the sisters of the camp hospitals. Their guards "one and all agreed that they had no desire to fight the British and hoped sincerely it would soon be over, while of German allies these guards "spoke not kind words."—London Times.

The London woman's biggest problem apart from food, is clothes—in this in spite of the large percentage of uniforms—about one in 20, which one sees around the streets. And the most recent Government prophecy that clothes coupons shall be reduced from 60 for 15 months to 40 or less a year—a drop of more than 16 percent, is inducing a form of speculation. It takes this form: A friend of mine who is moving into a new house has given me a beige linen chaircover, a blue and white sheet, and the brown, fine woolen lining of a pair of Victorian plush curtains. From the linen and dust sheet I am making two tailored blouses, from the woolen lining an Autumn frock. Although the reduced coupons allow me to buy more into force until September that is the sort of impulse it gives one—to use up every scrap of material that in peacetime might quite probably have been made into house dresses. There is no evidence, yet, as you walk through the streets, that women are short of clothes. On the contrary, the Spring sunshine has brought out a sort of prismatic array—reds and greens, blues and yellows. And in the show of Oxford street—and a few districts the women—and a few districts the men—push patiently from counter to counter.—London Chronicle.

Tampering With Muir's Song

The stealthy hand of the innovator has been at work for some time. Good old blodthirsty hymns that have been denatured by modern hymnbooks so that they now can be sung by the most squeamish. The Amharic hymns of the Amharic Creed as used by the Church of England in Canada have been tampered with. While there is no evidence that modern youth is softer than preceding generations, there are grounds for suspecting that some of its elders believe it should be.

Even "The Maple Leaf For Ever" has not escaped unscathed. Off-hand one might say that it was a composition that should be taken or left alone. Words and music, are perfectly matched. Literary purists have pointed out that "other" and "quiver" are not exact rhymes for "for ever" but the shade of Alexander Muir might justly urge in his own defence that the rhyme of "glorious" with "over us" in the second line would not be found in Pope or Bunyan. Musicians have been known to weep on hearing the tune, but they would be the first to admit that once heard, it is never forgotten.

The innovator, whose work appears in "A Canadian Song Book," has not escaped unscathed. Approved by the National Council of Education, has not attempted to alter the rhyme or the music. But where we used to sing "other" and "quiver" he would have us sing "with lily, thistle, and shamrock, rose and wine." In 1938 Czechoslovakia had 1,500,000 splendid soldiers ready for the defence of their country. To oppose the Germans might have led to war. But since March 1939, Czechoslovakia has been fighting Germany. The occupation of that country keeps 350,000 German troops busy. The Czechs are the best saboteurs of food industry and plans in all Europe. They have more than 1,000

first-class airmen in Britain, and they shared in the air battle that saved Britain. There is a Czechoslovak army in Britain in the Middle East and in Russia. From the upheaval of Europe, when the German hold is broken, the social economic and political reorganization of a continent will result. In that day, Edward Benes will undoubtedly be a key figure. His role then may eclipse the fame that has been his so far, for he will not only rank as the liberator of his country, but also as one of the chief architects of a new Europe.

Benes' Prediction

(B.T.R. in the Winnipeg Free Press)
OTTAWA: Edward Benes will live in history as one of the great foreign ministers of Europe, a man in the execution of European statecraft to which each generation adds only one or two individuals. He called the present war "the last war in the present century," a fact noted by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in introducing President Benes to a joint meeting of members of the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa on June 3. Czechoslovakia was "sold down the river" by the Munich Pact. Benes predicted the global war, not only in general terms but in some of its specific phases.

He still thinks the democracies should have fought then in September, 1938, and he told Canadians so in this address to the parliamentary members. But he recognizes that the Allies of today were not ready for war in 1938, and the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia "gained a year's time in which to prepare for the coming onslaught." That short year was all the real truth in the late Neville Chamberlain's famous "peace in our time" remark. Of course Canada is seeking, like other parties and adherents to the 1938 Munich Pact, to atone for it now. Czechoslovakia said Benes, "has been at war with Germany since March 15, 1939 when the German army marched into Prague. On March 20, 1939, the Canadian government repudiated Germany's aggression later refused to recognize the occupation of Czechoslovakia and on July 17, 1942, granted full recognition of the Benes government in exile. Canada has a minister accredited to that government."

President Benes in Ottawa, repeated a recent appraisal of events in Europe. He believes that Germany will collapse after another winter. He said that a government will return to continental Europe, he must be prepared for eventualities. The week after the German collapse will see great events in Europe, he said.

It is worth recalling his Easter message this year, broadcast to the people of Czechoslovakia for it contains an estimate of coming events more detailed than that given at his Ottawa press conference in reply to a question from this correspondent.

"You must expect new decisive military operations," he said. "In a few weeks, the German and Italian soldiers will be driven out of Tunisia and the vast assault on the Balkans must expect an assault on the continent, a vast new Russian assault, the fiercer bombing of Germany and new surprising political developments. Germany is still strong and will defend herself stubbornly, launching attacks herself. Despite this, ever new disasters will sweep down on her from all sides."

The end of this horror will not come until the Casablanca ultimatum (unconditional surrender) will be fulfilled. The Axis knows this today and are preparing for it. Hungary seeks to make contact with the Allies in order to bring about a peace settlement at the appropriate moment. Bulgaria has avoided direct warfare up to the present time and is waiting for the appropriate moment to change her from Finland continues to send messages to the Allies emphasizing her readiness to stop war in any form. Antonescu's Rumania is gambling with everything she has, and will probably be the first to abandon the Axis. In Italy, the last government change was caused by the fact that a plot was discovered which aimed to release Italy from German control. As soon as the first major military Allied invasion troops stand on the continent everything will move in Europe. German satellites will declare themselves one after another. The time is very near; be prepared for it."

This comes from a man who knows the drift of history in our

"Suffer Little Children To Come Unto Me"
That is the appeal behind the Greek War Relief Fund, sponsored by the Charlottetown Rotary Club, which we warmly endorse.
T. B. ROGERS, City Ticket Agent
Canadian National Railways
Currie Building Charlottetown

Why Have SORE FEET?
JUST RUB IN MINARD'S SORE FEET LINIMENT

NOW!
T.C.A. TRANSCONTINENTAL SERVICE
to Victoria



Victoria has been added to Trans-Canada's transcontinental and international air route to provide Vancouver Island with through direct air mail, passenger and express service to and from other sections of the Dominion of Canada.

Spanning North America twice each day from Newfoundland, Halifax and New York on the Atlantic seaboard, to Vancouver and Victoria on the Pacific—serving a score of important Canadian centres en route—the National Air Line renders an ever broadening essential service to Canada in war and in peace.

For information, reservations, etc., consult your nearest T.C.A. Traffic Office, or any C.N.R. passenger representative.

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
CANADA'S NATIONAL AIR SERVICE
Air Mail Passenger Air Express



Pause a Moment
in your chores. Good work deserves a reward. Reward yourself with a comforting chew of
HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING

FROM: A NEW SONG TO AN OLD TUNE
Sons of Shannon, Tamar, Trent, Men of the Lottians, men of Kent, Essex, Wessex, shire and shire, Mates of the net, the wheel, the fire, Lads of deck and mite, and loam, Noble and trader, squire and groom, Come where the bugles of England play, Over the hills and far away!

BLIND AS A BAT?
Bats are not blind but their vision is acute during day as well as night.

How Are Your Eyes?
If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist.

G. F. HUTCHESON
F. G. HUTCHESON
G. F. HUTCHESON

Professional Cards
McLeod & Bentley
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.

M. ALBAN FARMER
B.A. LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN

ALEX W. MATHIESON
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Office: 90 Great George Street
Money to Loan Collections

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

Beautiful Legs with NO-HOZ
LIQUID STOCKING MAKE-UP
6oz bottle 65¢
★Waterproof... will not rub off
★Guaranteed harmless
★Easily removed with soap and water

Are You Troubled With LUMBAGO or SORE BACK?
If so we have one of the best remedies to offer, namely, BACKRITE TABLETS
Especially effective for Joint Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Muscular and other forms of Rheumatism which ordinary treatments fail to reach.
Price 50¢ per Box.
THE TWO MACS
149 Great George Street.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.