

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P.E.I., \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month
City Delivery \$3.00 per year; \$3.00 for 6 months
\$1.75 for 3 months; 60c for one month.

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1942.

Seeking Younger Commanders

Some days ago it was indicated by General
McNaughton that consideration was being given
to transferring elderly officers from active
commands overseas and searching out promising
young men to take their places.

This announcement has been received with
favorable comment. It is generally conceded
that younger men are better able to stand war's
pace, and are more likely to think in terms of
today's realities.

It is interesting in this connection to note that
the British Army Council has ordered a review
of the qualifications of all officers aged forty-
five years or over up to the rank of Lieutenant
Colonel.

Income Tax Puzzle

To frame any kind of a tax law which will
prove equitable for all takes considerable ingenuity
of a type too uncommon to man. Thus, under
almost any law, some get off relatively easy
while others get soaked.

The Winnipeg Free Press cites the following:
A married man without dependents is allowed
an exemption of \$1,500 per year, so to illustrate
the point we'll take just such a fellow and make
an example of him.

If, instead of glowing with ambition, he is a
lazy galoot who believes that work is for horses
and mules, he won't take the job. He solves the
need for extra cash by getting a job for the
little woman at \$660 per year. The family income
is the same, \$2,160, but no income tax is paid.

Vichy and Canada

Britain's Foreign Secretary, Rt. Hon. Anthony
Eden has made the astounding statement in the
House of Commons that the British Government
considered it to be in the "common interest"
for Canada to remain in diplomatic relations
with Vichy.

Majesty's Government in Canada for an indica-
tion of their views as to the desirability of main-
taining diplomatic relations with the Vichy
Government, His Majesty's Government in the
United Kingdom stated that they considered it
would be in the common interest if H.M. Govern-
ment in Canada remained in diplomatic relations
with the Vichy Government.

Mr. Mander then put this pointed, leading
question to the Foreign Secretary: "Isn't it
rather odd that one part of the Empire should
have diplomatic relations with the Vichy regime
and another part not?" To this pertinent query
Mr. Eden vouchsafed no answer.

Surely, suggests an exchange, the question
Mr. Eden failed to answer should be answered
by someone. Perhaps Prime Minister Mac-
kenzie King may shortly have something to say
on the matter.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our Province's Victory Bond objective should
now be an increase of 50 percent.

Funny, but our Victory Bond Campaign opened
with a Beacon, and will be terminated with
a Black-out.

While enhancing our Victory Bond invest-
ments, do not overlook the War-Saving Stamps
which serve the same purpose.

The opponents of the Plebiscite in the House
of Commons were able to muster only 13 mem-
bers—fateful number.

"Too many cooks" are spoiling our Island
broth. This, of course, is due to the Provincial
Government having fallen down on the job, and
"letting Georges do it."

It is understood the Car Ferry Prince Edward
Island will be off the route for seven months
while being overhauled for next winter's service.
Another seven months would be sufficient to
provide us with a new ice-breaker, why then not
let the contract now?

It is characteristic of the American type of
"big business", as represented by Lord Beaver-
brook, that no sooner is he dropped from the
Cabinet than he launches an attack on his former
colleagues. It may, or may not, be justified, but
why should his mouthpieces have remained silent
so long as he himself was in office?

The best Easter present parents can give their
children this year is a calm, courageous and
cheerful attitude toward current conditions,
Professor Harvey Zorbaugh, director of the
Guidance clinic for gifted children at New York
University declared. "The most valuable present
parents can give themselves," he continued, "is
a useful and necessary job in community defence
programs. The experience of English war condi-
tions have shown us that brave children are pro-
ducts of brave homes."

Dr. James, Principal of McGill University, is
in London assisting in the study of a vast post-
war programme which is "to create a more sat-
isfactory society which will provide men with
decent jobs and raise their standard of living."
Meantime at home the powers-that-be are arrang-
ing just such jobs for university students. A list
of approximately 1,800 war posts will be posted
at all universities and students wishing either tem-
porary or permanent work of a technical kind
will be allowed to express a preference. Students
who accept such posts will be exempt from sum-
mer military camp attendance if their applica-
tions are received in time. The plan is of particu-
lar interest to students in engineering, architect-
ure, physics, chemistry, geology and the natural
sciences, agriculture and forestry. Final year
students in engineering and science subjects are
also asked to register so that they may be allotted
to industrial posts where their skill and technical
knowledge is most needed.

Dr. Temple, the new Archbishop of Canter-
bury is popular with Nonconformists and is
slated for the presidency of the British Council
of Churches. Born to the ecclesiastical purple,
his father having been Archbishop of Canterbury
before him, he had a brilliant career at Oxford,
topped by a first in classics and the presidency of
the Oxford Union as was his predecessor Dr.
Cosmo Lang and his successor Dr. Cyril Gar-
bett. Though Archbishop, Dr. Temple continues
to act as parish priest in his community, is a jovial
teetotaler and non-smoker. His successor as
Archbishop of York, Dr. Garbett, Bishop of
Winchester is equally democratic, his pet anti-
paties being dictators, divorce, slums, sex novels,
road hogs. He makes his episcopal visitation on
foot, clad in a purple cassock and with a 500
year old shepherd's crook as his walking stick.
As early as 1933 he warned Britain to arm
against the Nazi threat.

Michelangelo, Italian sculptor, painter, archi-
tect, military engineer and poet, born this date
1475; recognized as the culminating genius of
the Renaissance; early showed aptitude for art,
and secured the patronage of Lorenzo de' Medici,
in whose school of sculpture he studied and
imbibed much of the Platonic doctrines that had
been newly reintroduced into Italy; after a spell
at Bologna returned to Florence where he fell
under the influence of Savonarola; on advice of
Cardinal di San Giorgio, he journeyed to Rome
where he executed his "Bacchus" and "Pieta";
later going back to Florence where he finished
the colossal statue of "David" and also "The
Holy Family"; recalled to Rome by Julius II,
and later cast in bronze statue of the Pope; then
turned to paintings and fresco work, one of the
most magnificent pictures being "The Last
Judgment"; his poetry is like his painting, im-
petuous, accurate, compressed; in his old age he
became chief architect of St. Peter's, Rome, and
to him is due the present design of the great
dome; "The promises of this world are for the
most part vain phantoms, and to confide in one's
self, and become something of worth and value
is the best and safest course."

NOTES BY THE WAY

When John Hart took office as
premier he promised, as a first
duty and privilege, to do every-
thing possible to aid the Canadian
nation to win the war. Yesterday
he wrote a cheque for \$5 millions
to purchase Victory Bonds, there-
by vindicating this promise, as the
days of coalition. It was a fine ex-
ample to the people of British
Columbia and a perfectly grand
gesture to Ottawa. — Vancouver
Sun.

Enlistments have drawn heavily
on manpower in the country
districts and while their men are
away, women are milking, driving
sheep and cattle, plowing and doing
all sort of jobs on station and
farm. One western Queensland
station is being run by a woman.
Her husband is dead and her two
sons have enlisted. With the aid
of two half-castes she is carrying
on the station management, and
is doing a man's work herself, in-
cluding mustering the camels. A
woman of the Women's Land Army
is training girls for jobs on the land.
— Australian Press Union.

An auction price of 3,000
guineas for a Friesian bull at Paisley
yesterday is a record figure
for this breed in Scotland. A
farmer had the distinction
of selling this animal, which was
bought for Yorkshire. The home-
land of Friesian cattle is Holland,
but it was from the Dutch farmers
of South Africa that we obtained
our foundation stocks. A 1922 sale
of eight imported South African
cattle produced the British
record price for the breed — 4,300
guineas. Scottish farmers normally
prefer the native breeds of farm
stock. Friesians are the only out-
siders that Scottish farmers have
adopted upon any scale. — Glas-
gow Herald.

The obscure relationship be-
tween bodily state and behavior is
frequently ignored by police and
others unless abnormal conditions
are detected. For example, we
understand bizarre conduct in an
individual if he is inebriated, or if
he has suffered a head injury.
But in the absence of such evi-
dence we tend to ignore bodily
chemistry when behavior is anti-
social. However, it has recently
been shown that there frequently
exists a state of hypoglycemia in
chronic delinquents. Hypoglycemia
means simply that the blood of a
person is below normal in sugar
level. The normal content is taken
as 80-110 m. m. 100 c. c. One in-
vestigator found that 2.8 percent
of patients in a general ward had
a blood sugar level of less than
70 m. m. per 100 c. c., but in a
psychiatric ward 4.35 percent
showed a similar depletion. Low
sugar level is usually "induced"
(e.g. by insulin treatment);
there seems to be some controversy
as to whether or not it can be
"spontaneous." In either case the
symptoms are many, and may re-
sult in the person to crime. Here
are some of the symptoms most
frequently met: Discourtesy; Con-
duct; particularly towards repre-
sentatives of the law, especially
policemen. Traffic Violations: this
is an other manifestation of social
negativity. Extreme irritability;
coupled with a seeming lack of in-
itiative. Hypoglycemia has also
been shown to exist in such viola-
tions as theft, sadism, exhibition-
ism, and attempted suicide. It is
not here suggested that a large
percentage of police cases will be
traced to hypoglycemia; but there
may be a considerable number in
a large police centre. — from the
Mounted Police Quarterly.

W. H. Moore, M.P. put his finger
on one of the weak points in de-
mocracy in Canada today when in
a journey with "The Ottawa
Journal" he lamented the fact that
there are now "no meeting places
to discuss politics" as that subject
used to be discussed in the country
store, the blacksmith shop or other
favorite hangouts. There is, as
The Ottawa Journal puts it, "No
modern substitute for the Cracker-
barrel Club." This is an unfortu-
nate development of our more hur-
ried present day life. Perhaps what
is needed is something along the
lines of a one-time rather well-
known Sault group which some
observers called the Arts and Let-
ters Club, but which had no mem-
bership roll, no officers, no dues
and most important of all, no an-
nity. — Sault Ste. Marie Star.

The 45th anniversary of the
wrecking of the troop-ship Warren
Hastings, and the Army still
honors the men who were involved
because of the magnificent discipli-
nary they displayed. The troops
comprised companies of the Kings
Royal Rifle Corps and the York
and Lancaster Regiment, and a
detachment of the Middlesex Regi-
ment, 995 all told, including wom-
en and children. At 2.20 in the
morning of January 14 the ship
struck rocks off the Islands of Re-
union in the Indian Ocean, and
became a total wreck. The troops
fell in on the main deck, and at
4 a.m. were ordered to climb down
ropes ladders to the rocks. Twenty
minutes later disembarkation of
the men was stopped, and the wom-
en, children, and sick were pas-
saged down the side from man to
man. Then landing was expedited,
and the whole ship's company, ex-
cept two natives, were saved. —
Sheffield Telegraph.

Thirty years ago in Germany
two young paper boys belonged
to the same union. One of them
Benny Nussbaum, was a good
workman, and after distinguishing
himself in the First World War
emigrated to the United States.
Here he has excelled his paper
hanging skill with success, has
become an American citizen and
a senior post warden. The other,
according to Benny, was "not only
a crackpot, but he couldn't put up
paper straight." He quit his trade
at an early age and went in for

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People A War
"We have done well, but
well is not enough." Lt. Col.
W. G. E. Aldrich, general manager
and director of the Montreal
Cottons plant at Valleyfield.

The Alaska Highway

(Hamilton Spectator)
At a meeting of the United States-
Canada Permanent Defence Board
in New York last week, according
to the mayor of that city, Mr. F. H.
LaGuardia, who is also chairman of
the American section of the board,
"a great deal" was accomplished,
though it is not possible, for reasons
of state, to make public the exact
nature of the discussions. One of
the important subjects considered,
it is reported, was the construction
of the Alaska highway. Seeking that
the longest stretches of the road
will traverse Canadian territory it
is of interest to study the suggest-
ed route. In February 17 President
Roosevelt, speaking of the menace
to the northwest coast of the con-
tinent, said the United States War
Department was examining plans
for the completion of such a high-
way as an urgent measure of de-
fence. The American army engineers
had previously visited
Canada to investigate the feasi-
bility of an international highway,
running from Edmonton, Alberta,
Alaska, and it is said that both
in the United States and Canada
the construction of a good highway
over the mountain ranges could
be carried up the coast, supplement-
ing the "inside" sea passage, was
regarded as a highly desirable pro-
ject. A strong base in Alaska would
enable the Allies to strike at Japan;
but it is realized that work will
have to be begun immediately and
proceeded with the utmost speed.

There are alternative suggestions.
President Roosevelt has referred to
the advantage of building a one-
track railroad, which could be kept
open all the year round without ser-
ious difficulty, but champions of the
highway claim an equal immunity
from crippling winter conditions for
their scheme, because of the secler-
ing mountain ranges behind which
the road would lie. In 1938 an Al-
askan International Highway Com-
mission, appointed by the President,
reported in favor of the route long
advocated by Mr. Donald MacDon-
ald, of Fairbanks, Alaska, known as
the "Fisher's Road" or "Alaskan High-
way." Starting from Seattle, Wash-
ington, the route goes north over
existing highways, until Prince
George, in British Columbia, is
reached. It is said that from that
point there are 449 miles of roads
already in use, but more than a
thousand miles remain to be built
and there has been a certain amount
of opposition to this route in the
mountainous areas. However, it is
now that the United States is in the
war, any objections of the kind have
apparently been overcome. From
Prince George the road would run
due north to Atlin and Carcross and
from there a highway is already
available as far as Kluane but be-
tween that point and Big Delta a
new road would have to be built;
the latter point is, however, already
connected to Fairbanks. The
project is considered by some to be
too costly in money and materials
to be needed for war purposes;
whereas the highway it is argued,
would be a comparatively inexpen-
sive undertaking.

After sunset
If light of life outlive the set of sun
That men call death and end of
all things, then
How should not that which life
held best for men
And proved most precious, though
it seem undone
By force of death and awful vic-
tory won
Be first and surest of revival, when
Death shall bow down to life arisen
again?
So shall the soul seen be the self-
same one
That looked and spake with even
such lips and eyes
As love shall doubt not then to
recognize.
And all bright thoughts and smiles
of all time past
Revive, undimmed, but in spirit
and sense
None other than we knew, for evi-
dence
That love's last mortal word was
not his last.
— George Meredith.

political agitation. He has killed
millions of people, reduced many
more millions to starvation and
ruin and in doing so has conquered
half the world. Perhaps if Adolph
Schicklgruber had not been a
failure at interior decoration the
world would be a good deal hap-
pier. Perhaps indeed a day will
come when Hitler will think of
Nussbaum with envy. — New York
Sun.

ACTOR LENDS SUPPORT
OTTAWA, March 4.—(CP)—Mov-
ie actor Adolphe Menjou, sartor-
ially splendid in striped shirt and
two-tone leather boots, lent his
support here today to Canada's
second Victory Loan campaign.

CITRUS FLAVOUR
Do not discard rinds of grape-
fruit, oranges or lemons. Grate the
rinds first, put in a tightly-covered
glass jar and store in the refrigera-
tor. Makes excellent flavouring
for cakes, frostings and such.

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

By Any Other Name

(Evening Telegram, St. John's,
Newfoundland)

If a fishmonger were to offer a
customer a cut of dogfish, it would
probably be refused with indigna-
tion. Put such a steak before him
as part of the menu in a restaurant
and it might upset his appetite, and
if it were suggested that dogfish
should be caught to be processed as
a food, the chances are that the pro-
posal would be ridiculed. Serve any-
one dogfish without indicating what
the dish was and, it is reasonable to
believe, it would be generally en-
joyed.

Recently a representative of this
paper was given a sample of canned
fish. The tin bore no label nor was
there anything to indicate what par-
ticular fish it contained. It was
neatly packed with rounds of fish
from which the skin had been re-
moved, and but for the vertebrae
contained no bones. Served as a fish
pie, it was delicious, the flavour re-
sembling mackerel, but the tissue
was finer.
It has since been learned that the
product was dogfish and was canned
by a South Coast firm. From the
Chairman of the Fisheries Board it
is also learned that a small ship-
ment of dogfish sent to the British
market some time ago was most
favourably reported upon. Needless
to say, in that instance no secret
was made of the nature of the pro-
duct. It may also be mentioned that
during the last war and no doubt,
since then as well, a large part of
the purchases of fish and chips
shops was dogfish. It was not sold
as such, however, thus bearing out
the truth of the adage, "That which
we call a rose by any other name
would smell as sweet."

MAY BUILD 4,930 HOMES
OTTAWA, March 4 — (CP) —
War-time Housing Ltd., a govern-
ment-owned corporation, is con-
structing a total of 4,930 houses,
it was reported in a return tabled
in the House of Commons today in
answer to a question by D. G. Ross
(Con. Toronto-St. Paul's).
The number of houses occupied
was given as 1,006.



Professional Cards
McLEOD & BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
J. A. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barristers and Attorneys at
Law
MONEY TO LOAN
154 Prince Street

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

M. ALBAN FARMER
B.A., LL.B.
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR ETC.
Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg.
MONEY TO LOAN
ALEX W. MATHESON
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR ETC.
Money to Loan Collections
Office: 90 Great George Street.

MACS HAIR
Restorer
A delicately perfumed pre-
paration which restores,
strengthens and beautifies the
hair.
It will restore gray hair to
its original color, prevents
Dandruff and stops falling
hair.
Get your bottle today.
Price 60 cents.
TRUSSES —
Modern and up-to-date
ones from a large assortment
of American Trusses just
received. All sizes and styles
at prices to suit every one.
Call and have us fit you.
COLDS!
Prompt and effective relief
is obtained in coughs, colds,
chills, sore throat, whooping
cough and bronchial troubles
in infant and adult by
MACS AMMONIATED
BRONCHIAL COMPOUND
This preparation is com-
pounded from pure drugs and
has been thoroughly tried and
tested. Price 50 cents per
bottle.
We have a complete line of
Max Factor Toilet prepara-
tions always in stock.
THE TWO MACS
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

Hickey's
Black Twist
10c Per Fig
MANUFACTURED BY
HICKEY AND NICHOLSON
TOBACCO CO., LTD., CHARLOTTETOWN.



Blended and packed in Canada
At your grocer's in 7- and
12-oz. packages — also in
improved FILTER tea balls
N. B. AIRMAN MISSING
after an operational flight of
some late in February, Bissett
joined the R. C. A. F. at Win-
(CP)—Mrs. John A. Bissett has
received word that her son, Sgt. A.
Pilot John Bissett, of the Royal
Canadian Air Force, is missing
near Salisbury, N. B. last

HAVE YOU HEARD?
OF THE WADE KIDNAP CASE?
Read First Instalment
in The Guardian
Next Wednesday
CIVIC TAX APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeal
appointed Friday, March 13th at 9.30 A. M. in the
Court Room in the City Building as the time and place
hearing all appeals from Civic valuations and assessments
dated February 28th, 1942.
CITY CLERK
City of Charlottetown

Advertisement for Hickey's Black Twist tobacco, featuring a man's face and the text 'When old friends meet they usually produce their favorite Tobacco. In P. E. I. this is very often Hickey's Twist'.