

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President, Lieut. Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Secretary, Lieut. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.

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

The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1940

The Testing Time

The fury of the Nazi air attacks yesterday over Great Britain, described in today's despatches, indicates that the long delayed blitzkrieg is being launched. It finds the British people grimly prepared. The Royal Air Force, says the London correspondent of The Canadian Press, "loosed every gun in its fighter force and crippled airplanes fell steadily on British soil."

The courage shown by the British people in this hour of crisis is beyond all praise. At this distance, we can only hope and pray that the same magnificent spirit will carry them through to victory. Nor can there be doubt as to the ultimate outcome. And it is with a feeling of pride that we realize that our own Canadian soldiers overseas are playing their part, fighting side by side with troops from all parts of the Empire in the greatest struggle in history, on the precious soil of the Mother Land from which we derive all our traditions of British freedom and democracy.

A Big Achievement

This afternoon and evening will afford the last opportunities of visiting the Exhibition grounds and enjoying the entertainment provided for Old Home Week. The horse racing events have already set a high-water mark for this sport, which is nowhere more popular than in Prince Edward Island. The added attractions in the way of vaudeville are certainly unexcelled by any performances ever given in Eastern Canada, not excepting the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. This year, one would have to go to the World Fair at New York to see such spectacular feats, or such entertainment in the way of group dancing. Even those who have daily attended the harness events and enjoyed the specialties between the heats, should make it a point to see at least one full evening programme—three hours of solid entertainment in which climax follows climax, ending with a breath-taking aerial performance and fireworks display. The midway, too, presents a livelier and busier spectacle than ever before.

Impressive as all this is to the ordinary visitor, it is still more so to experienced showmen from abroad, who have spoken in the highest terms of the spick-and-span appearance of the grounds and buildings, and the thorough organization of every detail of the week's programme. To Colonel D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., President of the Association, Secretary, J. W. Boulter and their associates the warmest congratulations are due for this achievement. It required courage and vision to launch such an enterprise in wartime, and it is gratifying to note the public appreciation, as evidenced by the large attendance and the favorable comments heard on every hand.

Coal Marketing

A heavier movement of Nova Scotia and western coal into Central Canada is expected this year, according to Hon. T. A. Crerar, Minister of Mines and Resources. The amount available for subventions has been increased to \$4,000,000. The rate per ton has not been increased but it is expected that a heavier tonnage will be moved, the larger part probably from Nova Scotia. What helps one section of the Maritime Provinces is of indirect benefit to all, and it is to be hoped that Mr. Gardiner's expectation in this regard will be fully realized.

During the discussion on the item in Parliament it was urged that the Government take steps to market Canadian coal to the maximum capacity of the mines as a means of conserving foreign exchange as well as to provide employment. It was suggested that Mr. Crerar's department put on a campaign to popularize Canadian-mined coal in the larger centres, more especially in Ontario where Nova Scotia coal has been largely used during the past dozen years or more. It was argued that the whole of Canada's coal consumption could be supplied by Canadian mines, but while this might not be 100 per cent practicable, it could be done to a large extent. Mr. Gardiner conceded that it would be possible to shut out the importation of United States coal by increasing the duty, but this would mean that the consumers, both industrial and domestic, would pay greatly increased price for their fuel.

Coal subventions are not, as is generally supposed, paid to the collieries. They are paid on the movement of coal, to the railway and transportation companies. The only way by which the coal mining industry, employers or employees, benefits is indirectly through the subvention enabling the industry to compete in markets where otherwise it could not.

Reviewing the discussion in Parliament, the Gloucester Gazette says: "While some of the remarks of members indicated they were a little hazy on the question of coal marketing, they

nevertheless showed very clearly that they would be prepared to back the Government for further extension of either subventions or the tariff. The idea was that Canada as a large coal producing country was importing too much foreign fuel. It was probably the only country in the world that did so, and it seems very evident that public opinion throughout the Dominion would not be averse to a somewhat more drastic policy of protection for this important national industry."

On the other hand, the Gazette says that while a good deal more coal could be produced in Nova Scotia, "it would appear that the markets available at present are not being taken advantage of. In some districts at least, if production is not up to something like the maximum capacity it is due more to local interruption at the collieries than lack of outlets." Successive Governments at Ottawa have shown their willingness to assist coal mining as far as fiscal policy can do it; "but to bring about a satisfactory condition in the coal trade, there must be co-operation all round in which mine owners, mine workers and government provincial and federal will carry out their respective parts."

Mr. King And Mr. Pouliot

Our contemporary quotes the Winnipeg Free Press (Liberal) as applauding Prime Minister Mackenzie King's decision to adjourn Parliament rather than have it prorogue during wartime, and as stating: "The one and only individual dissent was made on the grounds of the sacrifice entailed on members of being recalled when needed. This sacrifice was unsparringly compared by the Prime Minister to the sacrifice made by other Canadians willing to cross the ocean to give their lives, maybe, to defend Canada's liberties."

Mr. J. F. Pouliot (Liberal) was the dissenting member; and if our contemporary will refer to its own issue of Aug. 5 it will find Mr. Pouliot objected on another ground, namely, "to the Prime Minister taking suggestions from the Opposition leader."

That was what peeved Mr. King, and provoked the "unsparring" rebuke he administered to his party follower. Mr. King's hand had, indeed, been forced in this matter, first by the Opposition leader, Mr. Hanson, then by the Conservative and independent press throughout Canada. He showed good judgment in yielding to the demand for an adjournment. Mr. Pouliot's objection was, however, quite consistent with Mr. King's oft-repeated claim as to the self-sufficiency of his partisan administration. No doubt Mr. King's aversion is as great as Mr. Pouliot's or indifference; but in this case he had to make a virtue of necessity and it was unattractive, to say the least, of Mr. Pouliot to "rub it in."

EDITORIAL NOTES

The storekeepers have not had bad weather for their half-holiday so far.

The continuing Committee of Temperance Federation, like the Premier, were conveniently off duty when the question of Tourists Scripts was raised.

The Fair and Old Home Week are drawing to a close. Today the usual fine programme which has characterized the Fair will be seen for the last time, and the consensus of opinion is that no better was ever provided in the Maritime provinces. It must be seen at night to be fully appreciated.

If the opinion of those in the know be worth anything, employment at the Airways will continue considerably longer than anticipated. The work is progressing satisfactorily, but is so extensive and requires so much skilled labour, that two months is considered all too brief a period in which to have it completed.

T. E. Shaw, ("Lawrence of Arabia") born this date, 1888. The man of mystery who held sway in the East for many years. In 1918 was attached as Lieutenant-Colonel to General Allenby's staff; was adviser in Arab Affairs to the Colonial office. Publications, "The Seven Pillars of Wisdom," "Revolt in the Desert." His particular literary friend and confidant was John Buchan, Lord Tweedsmuir.

Prime Minister Menzies of Australia summed up the spirit of the Commonwealth in a few words in a national broadcast address recently. It was addressed to Germany and Italy, and was the Australian reply to the Dictators' dreams of the downfall of the British Empire. "If you want us—come and take us!" The first step for the enemy is to land a quarter of a million armed men on these shores. If and when he ever succeeded in that gigantic task, his troubles would begin.

The West Kent St. School Boys Band is in a dilemma. The instruments they play are mostly borrowed from military bands, and now that military bands are to be assigned to their units, there will be no instruments to borrow and hence no School Band. As the boys have rendered yeoman service in providing music for parades it would be a pity to allow their band to go out of commission. A sum of \$180 or \$200 would provide the necessary equipment. Who opens the subscription list? The instruments will remain the property of West Kent School with the Principal as trustee.

The wisdom and foresight shown by successive British Governments in steadily pressing on, over a period of 15 years, with the construction of the great naval, military and air base at Singapore, is now seen to have been fully justified. Singapore remains the bastion of Empire defence the far South Eastern quarter of the globe, covering, under its protecting reach, Australia and New Zealand, Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Borneo and the Straits Settlements. In recent years, it has been steadily reinforced in strength and extended, and its capacity for repairs and maintenance greatly expanded. Today it forms a veritable stronghold embracing a large region under its wing.

NOTES BY THE WAY

We know of a young man who has just become engaged, and has consequently put off his vacation until the Fall, so he has taken a long honeymoon. When he told his superiors that he planned to leave this day before Thanksgiving, they just laughed at him and said he'd have to tell them what day of the month that was. He sat down and wrote a forthright note to President Roosevelt, telling him the plans for a Thanksgiving, the President told him on what day Thanksgiving would be celebrated. A reply came promptly, from Stephen Early: "You are advised that the President proposes to designate November 21 as 'Thanksgiving Day.' And here it is only July.—New Yorker."

Ottawa. — That cloud of dust to be seen disappearing over the brow of Parliament Hill, Justice T. C. Davis, Deputy Minister of National War Services, who practised the art of doing things at the sprint in Saskatchewan. He has astonished Ottawa by the rate at which he has done the job in hand. Mr. Davis has left many of the scribbles and phrases of the national capital far behind. The other day he set out to order the paper for registration forms, a mere matter of four carloads. There was none on hand. It would take a month, he was told. But the honorable judge from the east coast went north, and in less than a week — Regina Leader-Post.

Owing to the ravages of a contagious disease, there has been a serious shrinkage in the cultivation of "pan" in certain parts of Bengal. "Pan" is a betel leaf, which is regarded as a delicacy for the palate. From time immemorial it has played an important part at all Indian social functions. No Indian marriage is complete without the distribution of "pan" and "supari." Indeed, so firmly established is it in Indian life that it is regarded as a part of the ceremony at the betrothal of a girl. "Pan" is also given prominently in the common courtesies of Indian life, just as in European houses a visitor is offered a cup of tea or a "drink," callers at Indian houses are offered "pan." Whether one goes north, south, east or west in India, its appeal is common to Hindus and Moslems alike. — Indian Press Union.

This paper has been pressing for a reform of the parole system for many years and has adopted a sensational and perhaps unjustified attitude in principle as that of Celona. The cause there was no popular outcry and no questions were asked in Parliament. It has been a voice crying in the wilderness, and unsupported by any of our contemporaries. Here we have one of our American democrats, a resistance to reform until such time as a terrible pressure is exerted on our law-makers by press and public. The Celona attitude is typical, upon the parole system, as typical, so far as the Cabinet and the public are concerned, as the best of all possible worlds, and things the system is a meddler, a democracy survives on a crank. If De- deal, ways and means will have to be found of making its conscience more sensitive, more ready to recognize abuses or grievances and to apply appropriate reforms without obstruction or loss of time. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Persons eager to support British resistance against Nazi attacks on the theory that the British Atlantic fleet constitutes a first line of American defence, sometimes balk at the thought of sending a ship to England any part of our own territory. Theodore Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, addressing the newly organized Des Moines chapter of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, dealt particularly, therefore, with this point. The congressional action to legalize the sale of a minimum of 35 destroyers to England, he now have, Professor Smith, said, 29 have, "Promised, but not yet delivered. The others being well along in completion. American plates long radius action, intended to engage any enemy fleet far off our own shores or off whatever coastline our navy is assigned to defend. And many of the destroyers among our 297—far more, indeed than is proposed to sell—have been requisitioned after floating idly in San Diego harbor since the outbreak of war. They are practically obsolete for American service, though in as good condition, for the most part, as when first completed. Their obsolescence for our purposes, due to limitations of that ever, apply to the type of service they would be called upon to render for Britain. There the need is for vessels capable of short radius action; in the channel and British coastal waters close to their bases. It is the contention of the committee that these particular ships can now be used by the British navy as units of the interest better than they can floating at home. There are other considerations involved, perhaps, but in any case, the proposal is intended to strengthen our ultimate defense, not debilitate it. — Des Moines Register.

A naval man on leave with a slight wound tells me that in the Dunkirk evacuation he saw a small green yacht manned by two women and a strange and mercenary-looking man. The man was carrying a large bag that was overflowing with money. He was saving our men from the beach. His own work kept him busy enough, but he saw the little yacht make for the beach and bring off men to a destroyer. The two women were handling mates on the ship, although things were pretty lively aboard, and he took much interest in the green yacht's job. He never heard what became of her. Things were very hot. The yacht, he said, did a good job. — Manchester Guardian.

Hitler makes war on all mankind. The battle is now fully joined. The brute versus civilization. Without reason, without excuse, without warning or ultimatum or declaration of war, he

"Citizen" And "Subject"

The language needs a new word to put an end to an old controversy about the differences and similarities of a Canadian citizen and a British subject, a topic that may possibly be revived now that passports and other credentials are becoming more necessary to Canadians. Canadian needing a passport to visit the United States, an individual receives his credentials as a British subject. That is, he is a subject of the King. If he goes to make a point about it, he might insist he is a Canadian subject of the King. But in all usage, he is a British subject. The qualifications of Canadian citizenship are quite different from those of a British subject. The latter may be a citizen of any number of dominions or colonies. Canadian citizenship is comparatively restricted to British subjects. All this is fairly easy to follow. Canadian citizenship is comparatively restricted to British subjects. The recognition of Canadian citizenship is set out in the Immigration Act.

But Canadian citizenship is a matter of birth of domicile, and in many cases of naturalization. The recognized definition of Canadian citizenship is set out in the Immigration Act. All this is fairly easy to follow. Canadian citizenship is comparatively restricted to British subjects. The recognition of Canadian citizenship is set out in the Immigration Act. Under the act, Canadian nationality is enjoyed by British subjects who meet the citizenship requirements of the Immigration Act by the wives of such nationals, and by those who were not born in Canada but whose fathers are Canadian nationals.

Federal officials who have grown grey-haired trying to solve the complex problems that come before them daily in questions of citizenship, of nationality, of passport and of naturalization, have sought for years to arrive at straightforward definitions and rules. There are exhaustive reports on the subject in the Government's archives. Basically the confusion arises from the fact that Canada is both an independent state and a partner in the British Commonwealth. Citizenship arises in respect to the former, and nationality in respect to the latter. The latter does not seem to have a word to cover both. If Canadians could find a good word to indicate that they are citizens of their own country, while being subjects of the same King as are Englishmen, Austrians, New Zealanders or South Africans, they would be able to bring the matter in line with the realities of the situation.

Chain Letters Again

Those who have received a chain letter recently—and where there is one there is usually half a dozen more—may find it interesting to know that the Post Office Department is curbing the sale of war stamps and of the government's war effort. Many people, unless they are very young or very innocent, have an aversion to these chain letters. They are entirely wrong in their opinion. The Post Office Department when it passed regulations against the sale of war stamps, intended to protect the public from the money or articles of value. This rule eliminates the latest chain letter, which encourages the buying and sending of war stamps. The Post Office Department takes this course advisedly for, as a matter of fact, the Department is the only consistent winner in the business. Much of the increased revenue on the first stamps sold, those who buy a war stamp do not make a gift to the government. They get the value for their money. The government, but such schemes, as the chain letter, are entirely wrong in their intention. Much more to be considered, if one wants to make a gift to the government, instead of entering into a business deal with it, is the system which the Post Office Department has adopted. They buy the stamps, and then turn them in to the government, cancelled, as a war contribution.

EARL OF ATHLONE AGAIN PRESIDENT

OTTAWA, Aug. 15.—(CP)—The Earl of Athlone recently was re-elected president of the Football Association in England and, a source close to the Governor-General said this is just one of about 50 honorary positions held by His Excellency. The Governor-General holds the title of patron, president, or honorary president of hundreds of organizations, many of which are engaged in the work of the war. The Earl of Athlone has long been a sports fan and each morning enjoys a ride on horseback about the grounds of Rideau Hall.

Attacks two innocent and peaceful nations — Denmark — he signed. May, a pact of peace and non-aggression. Hitler loves crime. But if there is one kind of crime he loves more than another, it is crime flavored by treachery. Since then, a surfeited though they are with the spectacle of Hitler's cruelties, the free people will be stirred to the depth of their being by the latest and foulest of his deeds. — London Daily Herald.

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

YOU BET I'D LIKE TO GO OUT TONIGHT YET I KNOW it's washday!

Don't dread Mondays. End the day as fresh as you started it... let the Westinghouse Cushioned Action Washer take over all the hard work. Westinghouse saves your clothes as well as your energy. Exhaustive tests prove it washes without harmful wear. Saves money, too, because it is built for extra years of trouble-free service. There's a model, style and price to suit you. Your old washer accepted as part payment. Model WX 68F. A real economy washer, with Westinghouse million-dollar mechanism, cushioned action agitator and new Lovell action your home for only \$92.50. Westinghouse Cushioned Action WASHER

MILLER BROS. LIMITED

and nearby bridal paths. His duties don't allow much time for witnessing sports events but a government sports secretary said His Excellency might quite possibly witness some rugby football games in the capital this fall to see what the Canadian game is like. In England he took considerable interest in football. The honeymooning crew of "The Chance" has as varied a collection of folks as any big ocean liner ever had. Chris and his wife, Hope, are writers. They are gathering travel material they hope to sell in book form when the South Seas are Mary Riter, the ship's cook, is a chemist. They're from Chicago. Like the rest of the "chance" crew they are former fellow students of the Sergels at the University of Chicago. The scientist of the outfit is Allen Payne, of Stamford, Conn. A specialist on insect and plant life, he's doing research for the Cleveland Museum. His wife, Helen, is his assistant. Mr. Hnatko of North Arlington, N. J., operates "The Chance's" radio. His wife, Josephine, is an artist. Leo Fortness and his wife, Lillian, Chicagoans, complete the honeymooning party. After leaving Puerto Rico, "The Chance" will stop at Panama and then proceed to Papagaya. LONDON.—(CP)—A gift of 800 gallons of filtered ground-nut oil offered to the British government by local firms in Southern Rhodesia has been accepted by the Minister of Food.

You too can SERVE—by SAVING! BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS E. T. HIGGS & CO. LTD.

Be Wise! Buy "Hickey's" ISLAND FARMERS BOOST HICKEY'S From Tignish to Souris Island farmers use Hickey's Twist Every day. They are among our best and most appreciative customers. They endorse with continued purchases HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c PER FIG STRAIGHT Manufactured By HICKEY & NICHOLSON Tobacco Co. Ltd., Charlottetown

The Poet's Corner

SONG AT A COURT MASON Are they shadows that we see, And can shadows pleasure give, Cast by bodies the things they see, And are made the things they see? In those figures which they deem, But these pleasures vanish fast, Which by shadows are expressed, Pleasures are not, if they last, In their passing is their best, Glory is both bright and gay, Feed space then, greedy eyes, On the wonder you behold, Take it sudden as it flies, Though you take it not to hold, When your eyes have done their part, Thought must lengthen it in the heart. —Samuel Daniel (1610)

LADIES' SWIM CAPS Why not visit our store and inspect our stock of Bathing Caps before making your purchase. We have a complete stock of Bathing Caps in the very latest shades and ranging in price from 25c to 75c. See also our large stock of Sun Glasses priced from 10c to \$1.00.

MACS HAIR RESTORER A delicately perfumed preparation which restores, strengthens and beautifies the hair. It will restore gray hair to its natural color and produce a rich and abundant growth of hair. Price 60c. Order by Mail Today.

DR. EVANS STOMACH MIXTURE We highly recommend this preparation for people suffering from Stomach Distress after eating, heartburn, Acid and sour stomach. If it is the finest Stomach Mixture that money can buy. Its Evans. Price 85c per bottle.

THE TWO MACS 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

How Are Your Eyes? If you are having symptoms of strain—redness, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties. G. F. Hutcheson G. F. HUTCHESON F. G. HUTCHISON

Professional Cards MORRELL & CO. D. F. ARCHIBALD Chartered Accountants Eastern Trust Building Charlottetown

McLEOD & BENTLEY W. E. BENTLEY K.C. J. A. BENTLEY K.C. C. F. BENTLEY L.L.B. Barristers and Attorneys-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN 180 Richmond Street

M. ALBAN FARMER B.A., LL.B. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC. Bank of Canada Building. MONEY TO LOAN

BELL & MATHIESON MONEY TO LOAN Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. Island EYES EXAMINED Glasses Fitted J. S. TAYLOR Optometrist New Location Corner of Kent and Queen Street (Opposite Rix's Grocery) Evening Apointments. ALBERTON OFFICE Open Every Saturday. Phone House 1013.