

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail in P. L. I., \$4.00 per year; \$2.50 for 6 months
\$1.25 for 3 months; 50c for one month

The Charlottetown Guardian may be obtained at
Hotaling's News Agency, Times Square, New York; Old
Boston News Agency, Corner 31th and Washington, Boston;

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1941. The Victory Torch

In its progress across the country Canada's
Victory Torch has been received with unbounded
enthusiasm. Its arrival in Charlottetown this
evening, and the accompanying parade and ceremony
at the Exhibition grounds, will mark a red-letter
event in our history.

Prime Minister Churchill, to whom the Torch
and scroll will be delivered, in a recent address
again emphasized the sacrifices that lie ahead
for the people of the British Empire before
victory can be achieved.

The success of our Victory Loan, and the
speeding up in enlistments in the armed services
and in our armament production, will stir the
hearts of the people of the Homeland and
demonstrate anew that we are wholeheartedly
behind them in the achievement of victory.

Newspapers And The Blitz

How deeply-rooted is the habit of newspaper
reading, and how tenaciously it is clung to even
under the most devastating conditions, has nowhere
been so strikingly illustrated as in London
during the blitz.

A Toronto advertising journal states that despite
drastic curtailment in size and sharp increases
in prices, London newspapers have lost but 6%
of their circulations during the war.

"And even at that, both of them find it very
difficult," Mr. Stokes writes. "Take the Times,
for example. Comparatively little of its 180,000
circulation is by casual sale; most of its subscribers
are of many years' standing, and grow
vociferously indignant if their tradition is suddenly
interrupted. Here and there an odd subscriber
dies, or gets bombed out of hearth, home
or office; this is about the only way of cancelling
a subscription legitimately, other than by
drawing lots. The Times put up the sale price
to three-pence, but the old guard write back that
they don't care if it goes up to a shilling."

The difficulty the London papers are having
in arbitrarily reducing their circulation under
the stress of war, comments Editor and
Publisher, New York, "is one of the best
demonstrations we know of the fact that the
newspaper is as necessary in the daily lives of
millions as food or drink."

As Like As Two Peas

Communism and Nazism are alike as two peas
in their means—the technique of disciplined
conspiracy, the one-party state, the complete
contempt for anything that stands in their way,
the primacy of power, the acceptance of all evil
so long as it may be used, as they think, for a
good end. And these methods, says an exchange,
have completely eclipsed the ideological formulations
of both, so that now the differences in theory
are of no real account, while the similarities of
behavior make them natural allies who can cooperate
for proximate ends.

Those who long ago accepted the fact that
Marxism had vanished from the Soviet government
and that Hitler's regime had in the press
of affairs forgotten Nazi nationalism and Aryanism,
expected nevertheless that two bordering
empires oriented toward power must in the end
clash with each other. Perhaps this is still true,
but the eventuality seems to be far away.

Stalin has had much experience in liquidat-

ing former comrades in the climb to power, and
probably expects eventually to deal with Germany
and Japan in the conspiratorial game at
which he is a past master. Perhaps he is right in
regarding democracy as his enemy. At any
rate we should be prepared for an effort on
his part to help Hitler dispose of it before he
moves in another direction.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Victory Torch Day.

If you have not got the dough now borrow it
to buy Victory Bonds.

The parade today will be a memorable one—
don't miss it.

Spectators are reminded the parade starts at
5.30 city time, or 4.30 country time.

Stores close today at 4 p. m. city time, or 3 p.
m. country time.

Help Buy a Bond for Hitler—the R. A. F.
will deliver it!

The demonstration at the Exhibition Grounds
commences at 7 p. m. and concludes 8 p. m.
city time, or 6 p. m. and 7 p. m. country time.

A great welcome is extended to the Nova
Scotia Highlanders and their magnificent pipe
band on parade today.

"Iadom"—short for "It all depends on me"—
is the latest war-slogan to appear over the
doorways of working-class homes in England. Rev.
J. R. P. Selater of Toronto said in an address
to the Montreal and Ottawa conference of the
United Church of Canada. One worker, he
said, was reported to have gone one better by
chalking up another five-letter motto—"Aidog"—
beside the first one: "And I depend on God" is
the answer, he explained.

They are all doing it, even the Guiders and
Brownies, helping the war victims. Some
eighteen Companies of the former, as well as
some Brownies, are holding a display and tea
tomorrow afternoon in Trinity Social Hall,
when visitors will be surprised and joyed at the
sewing and knitting the little ones have done
during the winter in aid of the children of the
war distressed areas of Great Britain. The
proceeds of the tea go to provide more material
to resume the good work when summer vacations
are at an end.

John Wesley, English religious leader and
founder of Wesleyan Methodism, born this
date, 1703; ordained a priest of the Church of
England; became member of religious society,
known as Oxford "Holy Club" or "Methodists";
visited Georgia with his brother Charles,
also priest in holy orders, and preached to
settlers and Indians there; came under the
influence of the Moravians whom he visited in
Saxony; convinced evangelism was the true work
of the Church, and formed evangelical
societies throughout England; was excluded from
Anglican pulpits, began to ordain clergy of his
own, and thus the Wesleyan Methodist Church
had its origin.

The title of the Dukes of Atholl dates back to
the reign of Alexander I, who created Madach,
son of Donald Bane, Earl of Atholl. David (11th
Earl) lost the title in 1311 when his estates were
granted to Sir Niall Campbell, whose son Ian, 1st
Duke of Atholl was killed in battle without
issue. A new line began in 1628 with John Murray,
Earl of Tullibardine, declared by the House of
Lords to be next of kin and entitled to the
peerage and estates. The 7th Duke, John James
Henry Stewart Murray (1840-1917) was the only
Gaelic-speaking peer in the House of Lords. His
eldest son, the present Duke, is John George
Stewart Murray, who raised and commanded
the Scottish Horse in the South African War,
and commanded the regiment during the Great
War. It is fitting a Stewart should be Major
in Command of "D" Company in the present
Atholl Highlanders of Nova Scotia and Prince
Edward Island.

"More men fail in life through lack of purpose
than lack of opportunity," says the Gazette. "It
comes to many who mistake it as a portent or a
danger, because they are unwilling to take
occasion by the hand and breast the blows of
circumstance. Others are absorbed in business or
pleasure, and in their blundering hurry in the
rush and noise of the world pass opportunity
unheeded, though it pleads again and again, and
would lead them to new revelations of truth, new
forms of higher service, new attainments of
character. In the things of the Spirit equality
of opportunity is founded on loyalty to the one God
and Father of all. We are all equally free to
serve Him, and His service is perfect freedom.
But for this we need the settled purpose which
keeps a man true to the ideal, and makes him
aware of all that can rightly be used as opportunity
for attaining it for himself and for others."

The training of British combat pilots and
navigators in American Army and civilian
schools at the rate of 8,000 a year has just begun.
The first year's program involves the
turning out of 7,000 pilots and 1,000 navigators.
Among the pilots, 4,000 will receive training
identical to that given to U. S. A. Army aviators.
The remaining 3,000 will be trained in British
methods under the supervision of British
officers. In that division of numbers some observers
saw an indication of the probable amount
of American-built planes—the operation of
which would require America's type of instruction—
that might be sent abroad under the lease-lend
program. Secretary Stimson forecasts a
time in the future when the Army would abandon
its use of civilian schools to train its fliers, turning
these facilities over to the exclusive use
of the British. He declines to state whether this
program might mean that there would come a
time when all British pilots would be trained in
the United States and Canada.

NOTES BY THE WAY

A convention is to be held in
New York shortly to revise the Ten
Commandments. The revision that
is most needed is in the way folks
keep them. — Guelph Mercury.

Surprise is expressed at a display
of early strawberries in a West
End shop at 15s a box, or about 4
1-2d each. Even at that price they
are cheaper than onions. — Manchester
Guardian.

There is a bit of irony in the
circumstance that the consort of
the German battleship Bismarck
was the cruise ship Prince Eugen. The
Prince Eugen was named after the
famous Eugene of Savoy who co-
operated with Marlborough, Prime
Minister Churchill's ancestor, at
the battle of Blenheim. — Winnipeg
Tribune.

Pincher Creek has the right idea.
The town has set aside 85 acres on
the edge of the municipality to be
held as a recreation centre. It
will mean much to the community
of Pincher Creek in the years to
come. — Lehigh Herald.

What has happened to the well-
known law of supply and demand?
Production of butter is higher
than it was a year ago, 4,000,000
more pounds are in storage than
there were then, yet the price of
butter is higher than it was last
year. — New York Sun.

On one face of the base of the
Victory Torch there appears these
words, exactly thus: "Canada's
Victory Loan, 1941. Part of the
tools." Someone had better correct
that apostrophe after the "s"
before Mr. Churchill sees it. He is
a stickler for correct English. —
Edmonton Journal.

We Canadians sometimes think
of United States sympathy with
Britain's cause coming from the
call of the blood; or from the heri-
tage of common languages. What
the names of United States lead-
ers tell is that this sympathy de-
rives from a deeper source: the
love of all men for freedom. The
great leader of United States de-
mocracy — Franklin Roosevelt —
traces his ancestry to Holland. —
Ottawa Journal.

Washington dispatches quote
"an authoritative source" as ex-
plaining that the President's unlim-
ited emergency declaration "was
designed largely for its psychol-
ogical effect" — that "the adminis-
tration wants to get the people
away from the complacent 'busi-
ness as usual' idea and to impress
on labor that this is no time for
work stoppages." — New York
World-Telegram.

News from the Vatican that the
Nazi government has decreed the
suppression of all Catholic publica-
tions in the Reich can only arouse
a new wave of resentment the
world over. Suppression of individ-
ual Catholic publications has hitherto
been justified by the excuse that
they were acting politically, but
this order applies to the whole
press. No exceptions are made. —
New York Times.

The extent to which industrial
production is possible is well shown
by what can be done in war time.
The things are absolutely needed
it is discovered that they can be
made available. The trouble has
been that, during the years of peace
we have got so accustomed to not
having a lot of things which we
thought we should have had that
we came to imagine that we could
not have them. Now, in time of
war, we are finding out that any-
thing that must be had can be had. —
Port William Times-Journal.

There is something about a mos-
quito that rouses man's fiercest
antipathy. Perhaps it's the angry
way they buzz just before they
come on one and plunge in their painful
little rapier. Perhaps it's the pain
of the sting itself or the dis-
comfort of the itchiness that fol-
lows. Whatever the sting, it is
the mosquito that has himself on
par with the Nazi as mankind's
worst enemy. He may not be quite
so virulent as the Nazi, but has
been at it longer. — Regina Leader-
Post.

Even the cooks in the war have
a chance to gain awards for gal-
lantry, and to receive them at
Buckingham Palace. One of those
attending a recent investiture was
Jesse Eiton, a cook in the Royal
Navy who jumped overboard from
a dinghy during the evacuation of
Dunkirk in the night of the 26th
of 25 sailors who had been thrown
into the water when their own
small boat capsized. He won the
Conspicuous Gallantry Medal and
received it from the hands of the
King. — Brockville Recorder and
Times.

On visiting his parish after an
air raid, a minister asked an old
Scottish lady how she conducted
herself when Nazi bombs were
falling around, and this is what she
said: "When the air raid warning
sounds, I take the Guild Book from
the shelf and read the 23rd Psalm
where it says, 'Though I walk
through the valley of the shadow
of death I will fear no evil, for
Thou art with me. Then I put up a
prayer. Then I get into bed and
pull up the covers; and
then I tell Hitler to go to Hell.' —
Edinburgh Scotsman.

If Americans are not actually
eating themselves into the grave
they seem, at least, to be shorten-
ing their lives by improper eating.
Surgeon-General Thomas Parran
told the national nutrition confer-
ence that 10 years could be
added to the average lifespan in
the United States simply by apply-
ing what is known about nutrition.
The fact that we have done little
about using this knowledge seems
to prove we are a wasteful people
in the vital matter of health. Per-
haps the present emergency with its
demand for better health will teach
us to take better care of ourselves. —
Boston Post.

This great, prosperous country
of ours has been very slow to re-
alize that the threat to our
arms and enslavement is not an
international bugaboo, nor a propa-
ganda device to provoke war for
the enrichment of powerful busi-
ness interests. It is a real and im-
mediate menace to all that remains
of the civilized world. It is gnaw-
ing into the vitals of free men
who still are almost unsuspecting;
it is a plague that suddenly, over-
night, could sweep around the
world. Only England is checking
that plague today; will America
permit that bulwark of democracy
to succumb to its ravages? — San
Francisco Argonaut.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY
FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR

"Standing with England, in
whatever way we can behold-
ing this thing that blasts and
kills and breeds to blast and
kill and destroy, let us say,
'it is against this that we are
fighting.'" — Professor Bennett
Weaver, Ann Arbor University,
Michigan.

The Steam Roller At Work

(From The Toronto Globe and Mail)

Mr. Howard Green's charge that
party politics is being played by
the Parliamentary committee on
war expenditures will not surprise
a public which has learned to as-
sociate the whitewash brush with
all these investigations. "The old
steam roller," said the Vancouver
South Conservative, "was brought
out against us." When Opposition
members made proposals they were
voted down "on a strictly party
basis"—even such a seemingly
harmless proposal that a subcom-
mittee report be referred back for
further information. We doubt that
Mr. Green and his minority col-
leagues expected anything different
from this kind of customary practice?
For what other reason would an
investigating committee be loaded
three to one with Government
supporters?

When this committee was being
appointed The Globe and Mail
aroused the wrath of Prime Minis-
ter King by suggesting that time-
honored partisanship was still func-
tioning and that the task of
ferreting out information would
devolve upon the handful of Con-
servative and other Opposition
members. In a bad-tempered speech
he declared the editorial was "a
reflection upon every hon. member
on this side of the House, without
exception," and upon the House it-
self, not exempting those on the
other side. Now he has it from
himself that the steam
roller is working and votes are re-
corded "on a strictly party basis."

The committee has made its first
report, pointing out where certain
economies can be made, matters,
on the whole, which no organized
business institution would be likely
to refer for study to a committee
including thirteen lawyers. Never-
theless, we have no wish to pre-
judge the final result. Here are
some things brought out in one-
day's criticism of a secret investiga-
tion conducted by a partisan major-
ity and they are bad enough.

Mr. J. G. Diefenbaker asked why
evidence in regard to waste, over-
expenditure and unjustifiable ex-
penditure should be hidden away
in reports of the committee which
are in possession of the chairman
only and not in possession of
members of the committee.

Mr. Howard Green stated that in
committee of the whole they were
told profits running from 40 to
over per cent were made by pri-
vate companies, and when this in-
formation in the report to Parlia-
ment, that the Canadian people
might know the facts, the subcom-
mittee decided to dicker with the
companies to try to make a better
bargain. Mr. Hugh Cleaver, a
Liberal member, protested that the
evidence of 40 to 62 per cent prof-
its came from only one witness
and in reality the profits were not
half that amount. Still the profits,
even less than half 40 to 62 per
cent, were kept a secret.

On the matter of marking and in-
specting beef for troops, Mr. Green

The Poet's Corner

FROM KING HENRY V—ACT IV,
SCENE III

By Jove, I am not covetous for
gold;
Nor care I who doth feed upon my
cost;
It yemas me not if men my gar-
ments wear;
Such outward things dwell not in
my desires;
But it will be sin to covet honor,
I am the most offending soul alive.
No, faith, my coz, wish not a man
from England;
God's peace! I would not lose so
great an honor,
As one man more, methinks, would
share from me;
For the best hope I have, O do not
wish one more!
Rather proclaim it, Westmoreland,
through my host,
That he which hath no stomach to
this fight,
Let him depart, his passport shall
be made,
And crowns for convoy put into his
pouch;
We would not die in that man's
company;
That fears his fellowship to die
with us.

—William Shakespeare.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms
of strain — headaches, 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
F. G. HUTCHESON
G. F. HUTCHESON

THERE IS NO TIME TO LOSE!

Today the Empire must arm. We must build
the greatest war machine the world has ever
known. We must accomplish in two years more
than the enemy has accomplished in seven.

That is why Canada needs your savings — not as
a gift, but only as a loan. Later on, Canada will
repay you in full. Meantime, you will receive your
regular interest.

Invest now — for safety, for income, for Empire
protection!

Help Finish the Job
BUY VICTORY BONDS!
Hyndman & Co., Ltd.

HE SURE EARNED IT
LONDON — (CP) — Warden
John Wright of West Ham was
awarded the British Empire medal.
From one house he rescued four
persons from fire, from another he
lowered a woman and her child to
safety, then saved two men from
a bomb-demolished building.

"LOOTING" IN OLD DAYS
ALDERSHOT — (CP) — Pro-
secutor H. F. R. Strange said there was
mistaken idea among soldiers that
was something between stealing
not stealing called "scrounging."

Protect your Business and your Home!

Help Finish the Job

BUY VICTORY BONDS!

Henderson & Cudmore

Say to Your Grocer

I Want

BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

You will enjoy its superior

quality

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We have just received a ship-
ment of FORMALIN FOR SMUT ON GRAIN

A cheap but thoroughly ef-
fective remedy. Grain growers
would be wise to act promptly
in order to have seed properly
treated before sowing.

One pint to every 40 gallons
of water. Full directions given with
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We also carry the new and
improved CERESAN

A dust disinfectant for wheat,
oats, barley. One pound treats
32 bushels. Get your pound to-
day.

1 Lb. Tin \$1.10, 5 Lb. Tin \$4.40
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Tones up the system, cures all
skin troubles and gives a
glossy coat of hair. For sore
legs, Purifying the Blood and
as an Eradicator of worms it
is an unfailing remedy. Price
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