THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)

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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, $5.00 per year, $3.00 for 6 months, $1.75 for 3 months.
By Mail in Canada and U. S. A. $5.00 per year.
Saturday Weekly, $2.00 per year, $1.00 for 6 months, 50c for 3 months.

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

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1940.

St. Dunstan's Closing

The 86th commencement exercises at St. Dunstan's University yesterday marked another milestone in the history of an institution of which Prince Edward Islanders at home and abroad are justly proud. Based on the humanities, St. Dunstan's curriculum has been expanded from time to time to meet practical requirements but it continues to function chiefly as a centre of higher cultural life. The term is synomymous with Christian culture.

Not least of the issues at stake in the present war with Nazi Germany is the fate of all our institutions of learning based on Christian culture. The existence of these institutions is dependent upon the existence of ideals which it is the aim of the Nazi regime to destroy. One has only to think of the position of Poland and Czechoslovakia today to realize what a Nazi victory over the British Empire would mean from the educational standpoint. The German language is given priority in all conquered districts, whether there are Germans there or not. Even at international scientific and learned congresses Czechs must speak only German. School-books are revised to suit Nazi ideology, patriotic plays and music are controlled and censored. The two Czech universities and the other eight Czech institutions of university rank have been closed for three years, and their laboratories and libraries plundered. One university is left in the country, the German University at Prague, but no Czech is allowed to attend this or any other university in the Reich. In Poland it is estimated that more than 15,000 of the intellectual, religious and social leaders have been executed. The 165 professors of Cracow University are in concentration camps. In Germany itself, education is entirely subservient to the rule of the State. There is no room for anyone who is not prepared to teach the monstrous heresy of German racial superiority. As expressed in one of the Nazi text-books for elementary teachers, "the duty of the school is to train the children to be champions of the maintenance and increase of the German national consciousness." Pupils are expressly taught that other races are inferior, that there is no transcendent God whose equal law of righteousness is binding upon all peoples, and that the highest manifestation of divine authority is Adolf Hitler, "to whom alone" says Dr. Ley, one of the chief Ministers of State in an official letter of instruction to Nazi school teachers, Storm Troops, and youth organizations, "we are bound and to whom we renew our vow, as custodian of National Socialism, the sole faith to make our People blessed."

Opposed to this ideal is everything for which Christian culture and education stands. Even before the Christian era, the civilized world had definitely abandoned the totalitarian idea in statecraft. Plato warned against its danger, and emphasized the importance of teaching "justice, reasonableness and wisdom" as well as the warlike virtues of courage and nationalism. Eight hundred years later St. Augustine declared: "Banish justice, and what are empires but brigandage on a large scale?" How truly is that a definition of Nazi imperialism! All enlightened philosophies have taught that above the State are higher laws by which both States and individuals are judged. It is that principle on which our educational institutions are founded, and from which they derive their life-blood.

In this connection it is significent to note that Bishop Nelligan, who addressed the graduates yesterday in inspiring terms, is one of the Senior Chaplains in Canada's Active Service Forces.

In his report as Rector of St. Dunstan's University, Rev. Dr. Murphy stated that about thirty students who were planning either to return to college or to enroll for the first time had joined the Colours and are now on active service. This is a record to be proud of. The graduating class is also to be congratulated on work accomplished during a period of high nervous tension. Many as are the advantages they will have derived from their University training, none is likely to prove of more practical value than the mental discipline acquired by the habit of concentration.

A Poor Excuse

Bearing in mind the refusal of the King Government to permit Britain to train her own pilots in Canada two years ago because it might interfere with our precious status as an independent nation, it is strange to find the Government "passing the buck" to the British authorities for delay and procrastination. According to Hon. Mr. Howe, war contracts of vital and urgent importance have been held up because British manufacturers were reluctant to release designs for use in Canadian factories. This excuse elicits the following comment from the Globe and Mail (Independent):

"Was it not possible to tell the Britishers to send their own men over to handle the secrets of their operations, to do anything necessary to let us get on with the work? Hon. Mr. Rogers found obstacles also in Britain. So did Mr. King. On this evidence Canada would be further ahead, except for what was deemed at Ottawa enforced reliance on something in the Old Country.

"We are compelled to ask what has become of our vaunted independence, our equality of status with Great Britain under a common Crown. The Prime Minister has been telling us about this on every convenient occasion for some years. We are on our own. We are not beholden to Britain for anything. We entered the war of our own free will by Act of Parliament. Nevertheless we fail to get on with the preservation of our independence and life because of some circumstance in Britain.

"Complete independence of Britain in peacetime and wartime impotence in the production of elementary essentials without British leadership do not harmonize. The Canadian Government cannot hide behind Britain's skirts in this emergency and satisfy the people.

"The Government is to be judged by the initiative and energy it puts into the war. It is answerable to the people for what it does, not what it declares Britain fails to do."

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Pravda, Communist newspaper, says "the United States is going to war even faster than in the Great War." The article bore the caption: "a non-fighting ally for Britain and France."

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It is announced that the Royal Canadian Navy has grown to a fleet of 220 vessels, with a personnel of nearly 7,000. Rear Admiral Nelles, who started in the service as a cadet at 16, commands a force of which every Canadian should be proud.

* * * *

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister, reports that Nazi snipers in surrounding houses had fired upon Queen Wilhelmina and her family in their palace gardens and that Nazi authorities had issued orders to "extinguish the House of Orange at any cost." The Minister said that "fifth column" agents had spotted every move of the royal family and that it became impossible to protect them in their own country.

* * * *

Thomas Moore, poet, born this date, 1779. He was Admiralty Registrar at Bermuda but unfortunately left it to a deputy who made away with $30,000, darkening the remainder of the talented poet's life. Yet he was able to write:

When Time, who steals our years away,
Shall steal our pleasures too,
The memory of the past will stay
And half our joys renew.

* * * *

Birds of a feather! Lindbergh assures the U.S.A. that it is incredible the Nazis would invade that Republic, and von Rintelen assures British newspapermen that it was "impossible" for the Nazies to invade Britain. The former found a refuge in England from the United States after the kidnapping and murder of his son, and the latter also sought similar shelter when released from prison for sabotaging U.S.A. munition ships during the last war. Both are "Fifth Columnists" who act alike.

* * * *

In Brooklyn Federal Court the trial is proceeding of fourteen members of the "Christian Front" for consipracy to overthrow the United States Government and steal Government munions. The ringleader is one Bishop, and the other accused are mostly of foreign origin. One, a school boy of eighteen, testified that he kept his rifle hid in a closet among his mother's summer dresses, while another, chairman of the membership committee, testified that applications for membership were scrutinized by him and admitted under assumed names. It has transpired that the organization was one of the leaders of the Fifth Column movement and had affiliations all over the States.

* * * *

They have no use for Fifth Columnists in England. Lieut. Ernest E. Gates, Conservative, was elected in a by-election today for the Middleton and Prestwich seat in the House of Commons. He polled 32,036 votes. Mr. Frederick Haslam, the British Union candidate, representing Sir Oswald Mosley's Fascist anti-war party, polled 417 votes. A near riot occurred last week when Sir Oswald attempted to speak at a meeting on behalf of his candidate, and he had to be given police protection. Labor, observing the by-election war truce, did not run a candidate. The vacancy was caused by the death of Sir Nairne Stewart-Sandeman, Conservative, who polled 27,369 votes against the Labor candidate's 17,398 in the 1935 general election. This is the eighth election in which the opposition candidates have lost their deposits.

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Hon. Charles J. Burchell, the former law partner of the Hon. Mr. Ralston, now Canada's High Commissioner in Australia, was the first recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws recently instituted at the University of Melbourne. Conferred by the Rt. Hon. Sir John Latham, G.C.M.S., Chief Justice and Chancellor, Prof. Barley recalled that Mr. Burchell was a graduate and teacher in the law school at Dalhousie University, one of His Majesty's Counsel in Nova Scotia, chosen as one of the foremost Admiralty lawyers in the British Commonwealth to preside over the merchant shipping committee of the Dominion Legislation Conference in London in 1929, and is actively interested in problems both of the British Commonwealth and of the nations that fringe the Pacific Ocean.

* * * *

Italian Air Marshal Balbo, who a few years ago flew a squadron of planes with only one mishap across the Atlantic to Shediac and was then made Governor of Libya, was observed crossing Egypt the other day on his way to hunting big game in the southern jungles of Ethiopia. This, according to a Cairo correspondent, is the third time he has performed this stunt and the Egyptians liked it no more than they did the others, particularly when an "accident" took him, on one occasion, directly over an Egyptian military airdrome where he "might have been obliged to make a forced landing," but thought better of it, according to the correspondent, who adds: "In addition, at the end of his last visit, Marshal Balbo gave an interview to a leading Arabic daily in which he strongly criticized Egypt for increasing her army and fortifying her western frontiers. In consequence, his untimely predilection for hunting did not pass unnoticed."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Even at the cost of being jostled by a London crowd, it is worth while watching outside Buckingham Palace to see the recipients of gallantry awards emerge after having their decorations pinned on by King George. Their alert, stalwart figures and clean-cut features show up the meagre pale-faced Cockney civilians, and how proudly their relatives — especially their womenfolk and small kiddies — step by their side! Amongst the last batch of award recipients was Captain W. H. Harland, of the merchant service O.B.E. He is the very picture of the hardbitten seaman — spare, vigorous and tough, with the crow-footed eyes of the bridgedeck watcher, and a real North Country set of the chin. He was torpedoed in the last war, and in this one has fought off a U-boat, subsequently sunk by the R.N., in a 75-minute duel with his 4-inch gun. He took to the sea after serving in the last war as an infantryman in the front trenches, and being severely wounded by shrapnel. While he was recovering on the front at Radcar a yuong woman presented him with a white feather. Captain Harland now carries that souvenir to sea as a mascot. — The Journal's London Letter.

A woman who for years has been a leader in movements to promote roadside beauty reports that she has received the following significant bit of Americana in the form of a letter from a motorist who apparently does not see eye to eye with her: "This world is made up of all kinds of people. In the car ahead of you the people may want hot-dogs, so they look for a hot-dog stand. The people in the car behind you may want to buy a quilt, so they look for a quilt store. And you yourself may want to stop over night in the next town, and you find just the place through a sign. So why not be a person who lives and lets live? We all like to ride out in the country, and if there were nothing but trees, grass and roads to look at, it would soon get so monotonous that we would look for another road that had things on it." Fantastic as it may seem, the dismaying thought occurs that perhaps this fellow represents a larger percentage of Americans than the beauty lovers had suspected. Have we actually spawned a generation with Coney Island souls who honestly would pass up a noble tree for the sight of a red white and blue Bar-B-Q sign? — New York Herald Tribune.

Booker T. Washington's face upon a new United States stamp is symbolic of the fruitage of true democracy. The negro educator, thus honored on the 59th anniversary of Tuskegee Institute, which he founded, takes rank in the history of the world among those who loved, sacrificed, and strove mightily for the good of their fellow men. Up from slavery himself, Dr. Washington won his education under the most severe difficulties; then turned to labor unceasingly and with remarkable vision to insure means of higher education for his people. Eventually he received academic honors for his labors and became the friend of Presidents. One sentence by Booker Washington might be quoted today as a challenge to much of the world's wrong-thinking: "No man ....shall drag me down so low as to make me hate him." — Christian Science Monitor.

Following an Alberta decision, Judge O'Connell has dismissed a charge of "having care or control of a motor car while intoxicated" on the ground that the accused was too drunk to be capable of forming the necessary intent to commit a criminal offence .... Until this case has been settled by some higher authority, it appears that the drunk is safe at both ends of the scale of inebriety. He may zig-zag all over the road and run through red lights, but if he can stand up he is not drunk enough to be charged with drunken driving, and if he is completely dead to the world he is too drunk to have the charge laid against him. It is the in-between drunk, if there is such a thing, who runs the danger of a jail term if he is found in the neighborhood of a motor car. — Toronto Telegram.

When the history of our times is written, a grim note of prophecy will be found in the warning given by Adolf Hitler last December by his former backer, Fritz Thyssen, industrialist: "Turn back as long as it is still possible. Listen to me and you will hear the voice of a tormented German nation that is crying out to you: "Turn back, let freedom, right and humanity rise again in the German Reich." Hitler didn't turn back. It is too late for him to turn back now. Whether or not "freedom, right and humanity" will rise again in Germany depends on the outcome of the war. Through the tragic irony of fate, Germany must lose the war, if there is to be any hope of Germans regaining their liberties at home. If a Hitler-dominated Germany wins the war, Germans will continue in a slavery almost as abject as that of the peoples whose countries they have overrun. — Buffalo Courier-Express.

An Ontario farmer has had his new car-damaged considerably by a ram that became pugnacious when he saw his reflection on its gleaming sides. It just goes to show what can happen these days. In case this story has caused some alarm among the motoring public, however, it might be well to set down some simple strategy to follow when a chance meeting with a ram comes about. First of all, note that a ram telegraphs his punches. Secondly, be mobile and press this advantage. No farm animal can confound a fighting ram more quickly than a pig, and porky's tactics are recommended. When the ram backs up for his haymaker, the pig follows him. Confused, the ram retreats again to get set, but once more the pig closes the gap. This goes on until the ram calls it a day. He might get in a few short, sideways bunts, but infighting isn't his speciality. To be effective he must land that headon punch, and once that's denied him he's licked. — Windsor Star.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.

COURT HOUSE CLOCK

Sir:—The clock on the Law Courts building in Charlottetown now registers daylight saving time, to the confusion of our farmers and other visitors who may still be off standard time. By whose authority was the change made? The Law Courts building is the property of the Provincial Government, not of the City, and there is no provincial legislation authorizing the Govment to change the time of day. Was it done by Order-in-Council, or is this just another example of dictatorial administration?

I am, Sir, etc.,
TAXPAYER

WAKE UP, CANADA!

Sir,—The war situation is very desperate. We know now this is the death struggle that is to decide the fate of the British Empire, France and Democracy. The Empire is in deadly peril.

What is Canada doing about it? What is the present government doing about it?

In the last war it was the Canadian troops who so heroically did their duty, and held back the German hordes at Ypres. In the present struggle there are no Canadians fighting side by side with the Mother Land and France. After nine months of war the few Canadian troops in England are not equipped to go into battle. We have roughly twenty thousand troops in England not equipped. In the last war Canada sent thirty-three thousand troops to England in two and a half months, fully equipped and partially trained. Facts speak for themselves. In 1914 Canada had strong, aggressive, government leadership. This time we sadly lack a strong leader.

Mr. King made promises long years ago that if he were elected he would end poverty, and bring in monetary reform. He did not keep his promise. Our people have starved in this rich country, and our youth have drifted idly about losing their morale, their spirit, and their physical fitness for military service. When England declared war Mr King had to call Parliament and debate for three days if Canada should declare war. In 1914 Sir. Robert Borden declared Canada's stand in the war in about three minutes. If the Germans had been landing on Canadian soil would Mr. King have called Parliament to see if we should fight?

This is no time for political partizanship. This is a time to forget politics, and unite to win the war. All parties should unite, and throw all their energies into winning the war.

Mr. King promised that he and his government would put every effort into helping to win the war Now when the Empire is facing her darkest hour, we have practically no help to offer her. Australia in the same time has recruited seven divisions. Canada hasn't yet got two full divisions. Our citizens are not trained or equipped for home defence. We are practically at the mercy of any foe who wished to invade us. Mr. King knew the danger, yet he did not act. In our darkest hour of need Mr. King has failed us.

The time has come when Canada must waken up and face facts. Canada must have a change of leadership. In this time of deadly peril through which we are passing, we require a strong, virile, courageous leader a man of action. Mr. King must go.

In France and England during a crisis, if a government leader is found incapable, he must resign. Canadian citizens must demand Mr. King to resign if they do not wish disaster to overtake them. It is the duty of every Canadian to challenge the sincerity of purpose of Mr. King's war effort, and to question his efficiency of leadership. Surely we are not going to sit spinelessly by and allow ourselves to drift to destruction?

It's our lives we are fighting for now, our homes, our loved ones, and our very existence. We cannot afford to be weak and soft now. The Empire has her back to the wall. We must have no mercy on anyone now. This is the survival of the fittest now. Weak nations will be crushed. We have been talking about throwing everything into winning the war: manpower, wealth, and resources. Let us do it at once before it is too late. We are fighting for our lives. We must be willing to sacrifice everything to maintain our existence. Life would not be worth living if we are defeated.

WAKE UP CANADA! In the name of liberty and Christian Democracy, WAKE UP! before it is too late!

I am, Sir, etc.,
E. GORMAN,

Ottawa, May 21.

Mr. Dunning As Chancellor

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Hon. Charles Dunning, former Minister of Finance, has been honored by Queen's University which has chosen him as Chancellor, in succession to the late James Richardson of Winnipeg. And Mr. Dunning, in accepting the post, has shown his appreciation of the importance of higher education to the national welfare.

Mr. Dunning never had the advantage of a University course. At the age when students go up to our universities, he was coming to Canada as an immigrant from England and "digging in" to become established in Western Canada. Native ability and an aggressive spirit brought him rapid advancement. Soon he was a member of the Legislature of Saskatchewan and later premier of the province. Then he had the call to Ottawa and filled the responsible post of Finance Minister until his health suffered under the strain. He resigned just before the war.

It may seem strange that, at a time when a university education is regarded more and more as a good foundation for almost any line of work, a man who has educated himself should be chosen Chancellor of a university. The greater the honor to Mr. Dunning, and no doubt he would say that he missed something in not attending a university.

Sir Robert Borden was a chancellor of Queen's. It is a university with a distinct character and a place in our national life. It has sent many men to responsible public positions, and it keeps in touch with the progress of the country.

Foul Tactics

(Exchange)

Nothing seems to be too low for the slyly ingenious Nazi mind to think up. Nothing seems to be too vile. The record of their damnable strategies would have brought a blush to the cheeks of Machiavelli.

In a despatch from London the other day, Gerard Jouve described the horror of Nazi penetration to a Dutch city. He recounted the combined activities of the parachute-soldiers, the troops landed by plane, and the "fifth column" vermin. A paragraph from that despatch revealed a particularly foul situation. Jouve noted:

Snipers concealed in buildings and on rooftops—many of the "good" Germans who had sought refuge in the hospitable Netherlands as enemies of the Nazi regime — methodically picked off the Dutch in the streets below.

Tactics like that are worse than anything done by the wild savages during the Indian wars on this continent a century or so ago. They disclose a mentality of the most despicable kind; but a kind that the Nazis prize above all. Ferocity, brutality, inhumanity ... such are the indices of Hitler and his minions.

It is to be hoped, if among the Nazi refugees which England gave harborage to there are many slimy "fifth columnists," that Sir John Anderson's measures to emasculate their planned assault upon Britain's national integrity are sufficiently stringent. When Democracy is fighting for its very life, it has every reason to be frimly efficient in handling backstabbers.

Britain's Food Supply

(Exchange)

A view of Britain's food supply, different from what we had heard previously, and one which suggests that Canada's role as a source of food supply to Britain will be strictly limited, is contained in a book, "Feeding the People in War-Time," by Sir John Orr, famous authority in nutrition, in collaboration with Mr. David Lubbock.

Sir John Orr first lays it down that the morale and endurance of the nation depend on the whole population having a healthy and sufficient diet. But he says that such a food supply can be produced at home to a far greater extent, and that food imports could be reduced to about 75 per cent.

The healthy diet, he says, should include milk, potatoes and other vegetables, and the nutrition would be provided by bread, fat (butter or margarine) potatoes and oatmeal. He would subsidize as far as necessary to secure sufficient production of those foods which are of the highest value for health and can be produced at home, rather than subsidize bacon and meat which are of lower value for health and need to be imported and paid for with foreign credits.

Putting a crown on the potato he says that it is of special value for health and that the consumption of potatoes is only half what it is in some countries. An acre of potatoes gives twice as much food as an acre of wheat, and it is the best insurance crop against food shortage, according to Sir John.

There has been a drop of 4,000,000 acres in farm cultivation since 1918, and he holds that if this were recovered and the right things grown and the dietary habits of the people adjusted, then food imports could be safely limited to the wheat, sugar and fats that cannot be produced at home.

By adjusting the subsidies, he believes, all that is required of any home-grown food product can be obtained. Guaranteed prices and markets for two or three years ahead, is his plan.

This may be all quite possible, for Sir John Orr, is a high authority, but we have not heard of the British Government adopting the plan and subsidizing this years production. First the plan must be sold to the government, and that may not be easy when it involves a very great and very sudden change in the nature of the food supply and in the dietary habits of the people. Something, however, might be done in the direction indicated.

The Poets' Corner

WE'LL GO NO MORE A-ROVING

So, we'll go no more a-roving
So late into the night,
Though the heart be still as loving
And the moon be still as bright.

For the sword outwears its sheath,
And the soul wears out the breast,
And the heart must pause to breathe,
And love itself have rest.

Though the night was made for loving,
And the day returns too soon,
Yet we'll go no more a-roving
By the light of the moon.

—Lord Byron.

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