

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939.

"The Revolution Of Nihilism"

This is the title of a remarkable book, written by a German, Herman Rauschnig, a Prussian landowner, who in 1933-34 was president of the Senate of the Free City of Danzig. As a Nazi leader, a party member holding a key position and in constant touch with the inner ring in Berlin, Rauschnig, it must be presumed, knows what he is talking about.

What he talks about is startling. For example (he is now in exile) he foresaw the Russian-German alliance. Thus:

"Sooner or later, Germany will deliberately seek an alliance with Soviet Russia. Nobody who has had any insight into the elasticity of the unscrupulous power-policy of the regime will have any doubt that a right-about-turn in foreign policy would not be a matter of the slightest difficulty either for the Propaganda Ministry or for any of the masters of the conspiracy-muzzed German nation."

"That alliance is the great revolutionary coup in foreign policy. That alliance is Hitler's great coming stroke."

And Rauschnig gives the reason. National Socialism, he says, is not a political philosophy but a political invention. It is built out of tactics rather than of doctrines. It is not a movement but a revolution. It operates not according to principles but according to possibility. Unless the world grasps this, Rauschnig insists, it is futile to try to understand Hitler at all. What has been happening in Germany is not socialistic or nationalistic except on the surface. The reigning Nazis have no socialistic or nationalistic aims as such, let alone any other positive purpose. They are interested in revolutionary negatives, in tearing and breaking down, in unsettling, perverting and confusing, this on the theory that once the process has gone far enough, Europe will be at their feet. The goal, in other words, is not peace or a new order among nations; it is domination for the sake of domination. "It is no order at all. It is nihilism."

Polish Names

Polish names are more difficult than Spanish for the English-speaking, and few will be using Polish names with familiarity. Not only are there many consonants to stumble over but it seems more difficult to find the English equivalent.

At least a study of the lists provided to help the uninitiated would suggest it. Take one of the place names, a well known city and apparently one of the simplest to pronounce. The Associated Press gives the pronunciation of Krakow as "Krah-koo". The Polish Legation at Washington, busy these days, turns aside from more important tasks to offer "Krah-koof". In any event, the accent is on the first syllable. Czenstochowa, early captured, is either Chenst-to-ko-va or Chen-stuh-ho-va according to these authorities.

Some of the names are easier than they appear. Tschew, for instance, is pronounced "Chef." On the other hand Puck, off Danzig at the mouth of the Polish Corridor, should, like children of a former generation, be seen and not heard. Puck in Polish is pronounced as if it were "Putzk."

The Opposition's Duty

"We are out to co-operate with the Government in active participation with Great Britain and the Allies." This statement, spoken by Dr. Manion on behalf of the Conservative Opposition in Parliament, tells the right spirit.

But, says the Ottawa Journal, this statement does not imply, certainly should not imply, the abandonment of fair criticism. Absence of fair criticism, of informed and constructive criticism, should it come to us, would be one of the worst things that could happen to our war effort. It is one thing, and the right thing, to sink all ordinary party and political differences in war co-operation. It is another and quite different thing when it comes to methods and measure of effort in war participation. To argue that we must accept silently or meekly whatever war methods or measures the Government adopts, this regardless of whether we think them ineffective, or lacking in energy, or not expressive of the national mind and resolution, is to argue nonsense. It is to argue, in fact, that we must be like Germany.

Criticism that is fair and informed and helpful is as needful in war as in peace. Probably more so. The Opposition in Parliament has, therefore, a clear duty to perform; a duty as clear as that of the Government. Should it shirk that duty by any false notion that it must not criticize, or that co-operation calls for silence, it will be abdicating its responsibility.

What Price U. S. "Neutrality"?

Quoted recently in these columns was a graphic description from the New York World Telegram of what a Nazi victory would mean to the United States. It would mean, among other things "having Germany in the British and French West Indies and in Bermuda right at our front door. It would mean having Germany in British and French Guiana, neighbors of Brazil. It would mean having Germany in British Honduras, Central America, a stone's throw from the Panama Canal. It would mean having Germany

in Britain's strategically placed Falkland Islands, near Cape Horn, where they could command a large part of South America. It would mean having Germany as a menace to Canada, whose defence would devolve upon us, since she would be helpless if attacked by the Nazi colossus. It would put Germany in Hong Kong, Singapore, the British East Indies, French Indochina, perhaps even in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa."

A situation of that kind, says the World-Telegram, would not make the United States safe from war, but it would be the beginning of a necessarily militarized America perpetually in arms, with conscription and huge standing armies such as they now have throughout Europe, and fleets compared with which the present U.S. navy would resemble children's toys, floating in a pond.

These are some of the considerations that may be expected to influence the members of Congress when they meet in special session to consider amendments to the neutrality legislation which, among other things, would allow Britain and France to obtain war supplies, particularly airplanes, from United States factories.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The siege of Vienna raised this date, 1863.

Colleges and universities opening this week have greatly depleted numbers of male students.

Nobody is kicking about the wet weather except that it is too late to be much good to grain and root crops.

The Hon. P. M. Dewar, Ontario Agriculture Minister, who recently returned from England, said Canadian goods of high quality and a regular and consistent supply must be shipped to maintain a grasp on the British market. The English trade is conservative in its methods but it is as loyal to those who deal honestly as it is conservative," he said. "In peace or war we should always look to Britain as our one secure and lasting market for beef, bacon, livestock, dressed poultry, Ceddar cheese, canned goods, honey and tobacco leaf."

Minister of Justice Lapointe's eloquent and heart-stirring peroration on Saturday is worth repeating and emphasizing:

"God save Canada, God save Canada's honor, Canada's soul, Canada's dignity, Canada's conscience. God give Canadians the light which will indicate to them where their duty lies in this hour of trial so that our children and our children's children may inherit a land where freedom and peace shall prevail and where our social, political and religious institutions may be secure, and from which the tyrannical doctrines of Nazism and Communism are forever banished. Yes, God bless Canada, God bless our Queen, God bless our King."

Amen! So say we all of us.

Senator Meighen as usual strikes the right nail on the head.

"If we don't win this war on the banks of the Rhine we'll have to win it on the banks of the St. Lawrence and the Mississippi. Let us get this into the minds of all our people. There must be a common front of freedom-loving nations to save all that they hold dear from destruction by our pagan foes."

If Germany should triumph and Britain and France fall, said the Senator, Germany would not be a tolerant victor. Every British and French island and possession would become a German colony, including the British West Indies, and the German threat would be an actuality in this hemisphere, far more difficult to stop than it is now.

One of the new appointments in the Chamberlain Government is of more than passing interest, viz, that of Major Gwilyn Lloyd George, the 44-year-old son of the war-time Prime Minister, as Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, succeeding Mr. Ronald Cross, the newly-appointed Minister of Economic Warfare. The Board of Trade post is the same that young Lloyd George held for a few weeks in 1931 in the first National Government. He resigned soon after his appointment because he opposed holding a general election in that year. In politics he follows his father as an "Independent Liberal" and has been generally critical of Mr. Chamberlain. Nevertheless he is so well respected among Conservatives in Parliament that he is the outstanding candidate for the speakership of the House of Commons when it next falls vacant.

The impression produced by the German peace terms in the United States was twofold. The first was that in the course of a feverish week, during which he was unable to shake the resolution of the British and French Governments on the central point at issue, Hitler had completely shifted his ground. These terms, announced as a proposal submitted to the British and by them passed on to Poland, not only had not been advanced before. They represent a decided retreat from any claims heretofore put forward, either by the inspired press or in the official statements heard in Danzig or Berlin. Every pronouncement uttered by Hitler himself on the subject, up to and including the note to Daladier, had demanded nothing less than the "unconditional" return of Danzig and the Corridor to the Reich. Until now he had never mentioned a plebiscite. Whether the proposal was accepted by Warsaw as a basis of discussion or whether, as it was, flatly rejected, the fact of capital significance was that it was a backdown. This was not the Hitler of a fortnight ago, imperiously making his own "corridor" out of Slovakia in order to terrorize the Poles at the back door. Although the Nazi-Soviet pact was ratified in Moscow this was not the Hitler who aimed this bomb at the "encirclement policy." This was a Hitler who had been banging in vain on closed doors, a Hitler who had exerted the last pound of pressure without receiving any offers and had been reduced at the last minute to make an offer of his own. Obviously, this was a final effort to justify a war to his own people and soften and confuse outside opinion.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Advance notices of the agenda for the forthcoming meeting of the Assembly of the League of Nations September 11 - indicate that among the important matters to be discussed will be the annexations of Czechoslovakia and Albania, Japanese military activities in China, and international assistance to refugees. No good purpose will be served by giving the axis powers absent treatment. They did their grabbing and the League lost its opportunity to do something when Japan walked into Manchuria. It is too late now. - Sydney Post-Record.

Commander Stephen King-Hall, an Englishman, got into the news a few weeks ago by sending a letter to a group of military people in Germany urging them not to let Hitler drag them into war. Propaganda Minister Goebbels wrote an angry reply and then complained that the London newspapers were "slandering" him. The response Commander King-Hall printed the Goebbels document as an advertisement in the London press, and made the sporting challenge to Goebbels to do the same for the "Last Letter to Berlin." The newspapers hadn't appeared. Next week it won't appear either. - New Republic.

There is a tendency to have hard feelings against truck drivers when a motorist runs into a vehicle stalled on the road at night. The average motorist is unfriendly toward trucks because they take up a lot of room on the highways. Sometimes the driver, past him and almost scare him out of his wits, or they are slow, particularly on hills, and impede the traffic. An Elgin coroner's jury, however, praised a Blenheim truck driver who was killed when he crashed into the rear of the stalled truck near New Glasgow at 1:30 a.m., and whose wife is still in a serious state. The trucker had to stop for a moment. He had five red lights on the back of his vehicle and he had set out two red fares on the highway some distance behind. The truck, stalled, was far more conspicuous than it would have been if it had been running. Yet the Detroit motorist crashed into it. - St. Thomas Times-Journal.

No single project in Manitoba in recent years has received as wide attention as the international Peace Garden at Tuttle Mountain. The interest and activity in the United States is a challenge to the governments, people and civic bodies of Manitoba. Norway is sending the King-Franco fair building to the garden as a permanent structure. Holland has promised to send thousands of tulip bulbs for the formal garden. Scotland is planning a museum, and Australia has signified willingness to participate in any way acceptable to the Peace Garden organization. A drive is on in North Dakota to have its state highway No. 3 hard surfaced from the South Dakota border to the Peace Garden, where it connects with Manitoba No. 10, on which hard surfacing is begun. Together the two roads from part of the Pan-American highway being developed from the Panama Canal to north of the Pas. - Winnipeg Tribune.

Your honor, I noticed that this man wobbled about as he walked, but I wasn't sure he was intoxicated until I saw him put a penny in the patrol box at Fourth street, look up at the clock on the Presbyterian church and say, "Gosh, I've lost 14 pounds." - Sackville, (N. B.) Tribune.

We have always had a homicidal impulse in regard to the individual who comes along in his car and finding himself confronted with a long line of motionless automobiles proceeds to send out loud and blatant blasts on his auto horn. - From the Peterborough Examiner.

Better for the peace of the world had the Wright Brothers and their kind never invented the airplane and mastered the art of flight. For the quickening of speed in travel, the world is paying a heavy cost in money, lives and nerves. - London (Ont.) Free Press.

I can hardly help admiring the pertinacious hopefulness with which the German State Railways go on inviting us all to "Germany, not the Land of Hospitality," a land of hospitality, too - for thousands of Germans for whom German's rather selective hospitality makes life unlivable. - London Spectator.

A Chicago Judge has ruled that a pedestrian has the right-of-way even when the red light is against him. That may be all right in the courtroom, but not even the judge would be likely to plunge into a stream of traffic just to prove the effectiveness of the judicial verdict. - Edmonton Journal.

England is disturbed at the report that some of the M.P.'s are making handsome profits out of supplying materials for the manufacture of arms and munitions. The people do not like to think that they, or any other nationals, are being exploited by a series of crises so that private fortunes may be built up in the arms trade. - Clark in Windsor Star.

Nothing true to family tradition, Miss Mildred Rothschild, sister of the present Baron Rothschild, revealed while en route to the Far West that her immediate ambition is to collect floss from living grizzly bears in the Rockies. She was somewhat worried, however, lest the grizzlies should spurn her scientific attentions and thus make her task difficult. - New York Sun.

Dr. James Monroe Smith, the Louisiana University President, vol-

That Body of Hours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

WHY DEATH RATE IN APPENDICITIS HAS INCREASED DURING PAST TEN YEARS

Eight years ago Dr. R. M. Watkins, Cleveland, reviewed the records of 1000 cases of acute suppurative (pus-forming) appendicitis, acute, simple, and chronic appendicitis (without pus) in adults, as they occurred in the Woman's Hospital. The death rate in all the different types combined was 9 percent.

This present year Dr. Watkins and Dr. F. R. Kelly reviewed the next 1000 of these cases. Naturally, with all the information that has been made known to the public, one would expect to find that the death rate of the second 1000 deaths would be lower.

What did these investigators find? In an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association they state that the death rate in the second 1000 cases was 23 percent.

This same finding - increased death rate - is reported by two other investigators, Drs. E. P. Quain and R. H. Waldschmidt, who reported a death rate of 10 percent in a series of 1000 cases between 1919 and 1927 and a death rate of about 19 percent in a series of cases after 1928.

Why should the death rate in appendicitis double or more than double itself during the past ten years? It is certainly not because the public or the medical profession is not aware of the signs, symptoms, and dangers of appendicitis, as we remember this educational campaign carried on in Philadelphia and elsewhere.

In the opinion of these physicians, the increased death rate is due to delay in operation, and this delay is because (a) the patient or his family fear the cost of operation, (b) the tendency to use home remedies including purgatives, and (c) complications which may cause the physician to delay operation.

To reduce the death rate in appendicitis in adults, Dr. Watkins and Kelly state that "revolutions" in the British Army; more than 30 generals who all thought they were eligible for the job on account of being over 60 years of age, were very upset because their claims had been passed over and an almost unknown soldier, a mere major general, a man of just over 50, had been given such colossal responsibility; and the rank and file of the Army had a "joyous" revolt because they were going to be "bossed" at last by a "proper" soldier.

That Tiger Gort

(Our Empire) When the Government appointed Lord Gort Chief of Imperial General Staff, less than two years ago, there were literally two "revolutions" in the British Army; more than 30 generals who all thought they were eligible for the job on account of being over 60 years of age, were very upset because their claims had been passed over and an almost unknown soldier, a mere major general, a man of just over 50, had been given such colossal responsibility; and the rank and file of the Army had a "joyous" revolt because they were going to be "bossed" at last by a "proper" soldier.

Farewell to Backache!

Her back ached - she felt miserable - no pep - she couldn't be "bothered" to go out - lost contact with her friends and was lonely. Her sister advised her to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Her backache soon vanished - enthusiasm and energy returned - her step was sprightly - and once again she was her "old self." 115

Say GOODBYE TO BACKACHE with Dodd's Kidney Pills

Better for the peace of the world had the Wright Brothers and their kind never invented the airplane and mastered the art of flight. For the quickening of speed in travel, the world is paying a heavy cost in money, lives and nerves. - London (Ont.) Free Press.

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Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, a stasis digestion and improves the appetite.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle. Get Your Bottle Today.

BATHING CAPS We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and color. Prices from 25c to \$1.00.

SPECIALS DODDS KIDNEY PILLS 39c per box PABLUM 45c per box VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 Cakes 25c The 2 MACS 110 Great George Street

When Hitler Seeks Peace

(Montreal Gazette)

There appears to be an expectation in London that when Adolf Hitler has rolled his machine over Poland, if he succeeds in doing it, he will come to the Allies at an early date to France, announce that having re-established Germany's so-called rights in eastern Europe he is ready to put up the sword and live at peace with his neighbors. The sword, meanwhile, will have been wiped of the blood of Polish non-combatants, women and children, and Britain and England will be assured that the Reich has no quarrel with them and, if it has had its will to let bygones be bygones. And Hitler will probably think that he can get away with it. It is going to be for him a moment of surprise, of disappointment and disillusionment. He will be told that Nazism has no course, that terrorism is to be put out of Europe, that what Germany has asked for, Germany will assuredly get.

This expectation of a peace offer from a ruffian standing, as he hopes to stand over the bloody corpse of the Polish nation, is founded first of all in the experience which Britain and France have already had of French knowledge of the Hitler character. It is strengthened by the apparent disposition of the German army, at least up to now, to mark time on the western front, and it is supported by the actions of Premier Mussolini of Italy, who still talks of a conference and of Italian participation in some sort of territorial adjustment which is to be agreed upon at that conference. Italian newspapers are talking in this strain and there has been an obvious effort on the part of Hitler to influence France against undertaking major military operations in the west. It seems that Hitler does not yet understand the Franco-British temper, the nature or extent of the struggle he has provoked or the punishment that is coming upon him. He still believes in his formula of force and treachery and new peaceful undertakings. He fails to realize that all that is over, that the issue is between civilization and savagery, between right and might, between freedom and a fearful thralldom. He has not, perhaps, read with sufficient care the terms in which the British proclamation of war was made by Prime Minister Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain said: "We have done all that any country could do to establish peace. But a situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted, no people of any country could feel itself safe, has become intolerable. And now we have resolved to finish it." Which means the finish of Hitler.

Before his appointment, the Man in the Street knew little of Lord Gort. He was not a publicized soldier as was Kitchener, and, indeed, throughout his life he has had rather a horror of publicity and its exaggerated value, believing the test of a man to be his accomplishment of successful work.

He is a professional rather than a "social" soldier, tremendously keen on every branch of military science and how it will affect the welfare of mankind. But in the Army he was well known, armchair generals feared him, for he was too masterly efficient; non-commissioned officers, and men loved him, for he was a "real" soldier. "Tiger" Gort is a "born" soldier; a direct descendant of a 12th century

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For a Delicious Cup of Orange Pekoe Tea Mr. Tea Pott Says: Use BRAHMIN Full Flavoured Tea

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