

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
President, Lieut.-Col. W. Chester S. McLure
Vice President, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I.
Secretary, Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O.
Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F. J. I.
Associate Editor, Frank Walker

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered to City
\$4.00 per year (in advance) mailed to P. E. Island
\$5.00 per year (in advance) mailed to Canada and U.S.
Members admit Bureau of Circulations

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1939

The Hun At The Gate

Hitler has unloosed the dogs of war, and the terrific consequences may faintly be anticipated by the shock which was felt round the world within a few hours after the Nazi hords had crossed the Polish border.

In his speech reviewing the situation in the British Parliament yesterday, Premier Chamberlain exposed the duplicity of the Nazi leader, charged him with full responsibility for provoking war, and declared that Britain would unhesitatingly fulfil her obligations to Poland unless there was an immediate withdrawal of German forces from Polish soil.

In the meantime, the Canadian Government has unanimously agreed to seek parliamentary authority "for effective cooperation by Canada at the side of Great Britain," and Hon. Dr. Manion, Conservative leader, has pledged his party's support, The War Measures Act of 1914 has been proclaimed and the militia, air and naval forces of Canada have been placed on active service.

Until Parliament meets on Sept. 7 and decides upon and makes provision for the creation of a field force for service outside Canada, the members of the militia are required only to serve within the Dominion. They may, however, be moved anywhere within the Dominion, to repel an invader or perform any duty required of them.

In these fateful hours, there will be no questioning the urgency of these measures, or the direction in which the path of duty lies for Canada.

The Voice Of Labour

Labour Day falls on Monday, Sept. 4. It is a day on which the contribution of labour to the prosperity and progress of Canada finds appropriate utterance and recognition. On this occasion it has a double significance. President A. R. Mosher, of the All-Canadian Congress of Labour, yesterday forwarded to Prime Minister Mackenzie King a message pledging the support of his organization in defense measures and suggesting the formation of a national advisory council of labour representatives.

For this loyal utterance, not the Government only but all Canada is indebted.

Prophetic Utterances

In writing in the Globe and Mail, Judith Robinson recalls the following prophetic statements written by Rev. C. E. Silcox of Toronto and published in the New Outlook six years ago this month.

It is from an article written in comment on the poor lot of many pacifists of 1923: "It is futile to argue the question of the Polish Corridor on the basis of original ownership. I have before me as I write a number of maps. One is of Europe at the time of the crusades in 1180; the Kingdom of Polonia reaches straight up to the Varangian (Baltic Sea). A second map is of Europe at the beginning of the Reformation in 1519 and once again Poland reaches up to Danzig. A third map is of Central Europe in 1780; by this time Prussia has pushed eastward as far as Memel and Tilsit, but east of that Courland is still a part of Poland and provides access to the Baltic. The next maps of 1810 and 1815 reveal how Poland was being slowly carved up by the Great Powers.

"The Polish Corridor is a serious problem I grant and it is of little use to deal with present actualities by showing maps that go back to 1180 or even to 1780. But a realistic view of the situation must allow for the following facts: "The Polish nation has been one of the most persecuted peoples in Europe. "They number about 30 millions. "They are primarily an agricultural people. "In the present animosities which prevail in Europe their country is economically insecure without some access to the sea. "So some access to the sea seems necessary and if not the Polish Corridor, what is the substitute? "Incidentally, one might ask who lost the war and who has, because of the impoverishment of the world generally and the menace of Russia in particular, been able to evade almost every obligation imposed on her by the terms of peace, from the episode at Scapa Flow to the question of the war debt?"

"Deepest of all in my emotional make-up is a hatred of unnecessary war and because I hate war so deeply I am not a pacifist. Having seen something of thirty or forty countries during the past few years I cannot be an out-and-out pacifist. I know too well and see too vividly the power of original sin.

"We do Germany no kindness by pretending a sympathy which is not genuine. The German mind and soul can take hard blows if they are given in honesty; the German despises all kinds of spiritual mollusca and the greatest kindness we can do him is to tell him openly that while we want to love him and to work with him we consider him today a menace to civilization. When I think of Hitler and the Polish Corridor and the possibilities of devastation and blind terror of all western civilization, my heart fails me. I hope to see the breaking of the clouds and Germany clothed and in her right mind, and when that happens her position of scientific and spiritual dominance ought to be given to her insofar as she deserves it. But this Polish Corridor is the hot spot of the world; here the volcanic forces gather for the next eruption; here the folly of men and nations fired by fanaticism and by a racial arrogance that invites its own defeat seems to be preparing the way for a debacle beside which 1914-18 was child's play. God prevent it!"

"The Great Fire of London, this date, 1666. The intense suspense has ended, and the worst fears realized. Labour Day holiday this year will be a memorable one. Tomorrow petitions for a short and victorious war will no doubt be the subject of prayer in the churches.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Great Fire of London, this date, 1666.

The intense suspense has ended, and the worst fears realized.

Labour Day holiday this year will be a memorable one.

Tomorrow petitions for a short and victorious war will no doubt be the subject of prayer in the churches.

The July export of farm implements and machinery was \$729,974 compared with \$825,157 in June and \$553,053 a year ago. The amount to the United States was \$157,971 and to Great Britain \$53,456. Other large purchasers were British South Africa, Argentina, Chile, Brazil, Colombia, Australia, French Africa, New Zealand, France, Portuguese Africa, Sweden and Uruguay.

Three Welshmen have discovered a process which they claim will revolutionize present methods of extracting oil from coal. They declare that the process could be used at any colliery irrespective of the type of coal raised. Other claims are that the new method is less costly than any other now employed, and that oil could be produced at about one gallon. The experimenters are two South Wales scientists, Mr. Llewellyn Davies and Dr. Illyd Thomas, of Swansea, and Mr. E. M. Bowen, of Porthcawl, who was for 30 years in the Welsh mining industry and is an expert in fuel research. For nearly two years they have researched at a small workshop in a West Wales industrial area. The process, it is understood, provides a short cut to hydrogenation. It is the first attempt to extract oil and gas from coal by electrolysis. Independent experts, including officials of the British Fuel Research Board, and members of the Coal Committee of the National Industrial Development Council of Wales and Monmouthshire, have investigated the process, and are said to have been impressed with its possibilities.

Bellamy Partridge, author of "Sir Billy Howe," "Amundsen" and "The Roosevelt Family in America," has added to his list "Country Lawyer," a biography of his father, who lived and practised in Phelps, N. Y. This is how he describes the beginning of his father's practice: Here the citizens of Phelps, N.Y., (population, 1,200 up), and vicinity would come to have their wills drawn, to see about suing the railroad for running over a cow, to arrange the lease of property on shares, to inquire into any of a dozen legal mysteries, or simply to get advice on domestic problems. "If folks were in a little trouble," a man once told Mr. Partridge, "they would get down on their knees and talk it over with God; but if they were in a lot of trouble they'd go straight to your father." For a generation and more the folks of Phelps seem to have done approximately that, and the country lawyer practised and prospered. When he died, that son now says, it seemed as though part of the original America had died with him. "Here and there a shrewd old counselor will still be found among his battered books in a grubby, paper-littered office in an out-of-the-way country town. But the country lawyer, as he existed between the days of Abraham Lincoln and Calvin Coolidge, is no more."

The distinguished writer and dramatist St. John Ervine makes the following comment in a letter to The Spectator: "We are all getting ready to revive the drive about old men making wars, and sending young men to fight in them, when the fact is that old men are doing their damndest to prevent young men from setting all the nations of the earth at each other's throats. It is, I think, incontestable that the greater part of the misery now prevailing in the world is largely, if not exclusively, due to young men. If it were not for the youthful helots of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini, how much happier we should be? Has anyone noticed how young are the Irish Republicans who are avenging, by their efforts to blow up underground lavatories, wrongs done in Ireland by England seven centuries ago? These romantic urchins are not less, if no more, silly than the fatuous English intellectuals who flourish so disastrously in English reviews. Why you yourself, Sir, reasonable though you are in most respects, give too much space to sour-bellied young men whose only argument is a snarl. How bored you made us with all those articles entitled Youth Thinks This, That and the Other, articles which made abundantly manifest the sickening fact that Youth either could not or would not think at all, but was content to blah-blah."

NOTES BY THE WAY

When the crickets have fully launched their orchestral din, in mid-August or thereabouts, the sea of corn on the cob bursts into full flower. The practical citizen takes suitable precautions in anticipation of that rapturous time. Waving decadent table manners haughtily aside, he tucks a corner of his napkin into his collar before sitting down at his plate, a bit gingerly with both hands, a steaming, but not quite red hot, ear of corn, after having announced it with butter—as lovingly, as copiously—and added a judicious sprinkling of salt. Then he bites voraciously into the cylinders, treasure and engages in rapturous chomping and in sighing expressive of paradisaical content. As the enchanted moments go dancing by, the dreamy-eyed diner builds, with denuded cobs piled up on the table, a monument of Elysian joy. Corn on the cob is the quintessence of Summer. It is refined sunshine and distilled dew. It embodies the daintiness of rose-inted dawns and the mystery of scented twilight on the chosen mountains. Some barbarians brutally shear off the delicious flavor-filled grains with knives instead of gnawing them off in a spirit of devotion. Others thrust bits of prolonged metal into the ends of the ears to hold them by, thus a sunning, caressingly, an air of aloofness if not superiority toward those luscious prizes. Some, professing aversion to the buttering of their countenances from ear to ear in feasting with decent enthusiasm on the chosen mountains, merely nibble at the noble provender or even stonily resist its virtuous enticements. All such degenerate Americans surely are unworthy to practise the great midsummer rite of this sovereignty, corn-fed people.—Chicago Daily News.

Perusing a daily newspaper of 50 years ago, we noted that it consisted of four pages. The pages were only half the size of those of the newspapers of today. There were only two or three columns devoted to skimpy matter-of-fact presentation of news at home and abroad. The headlines scarcely conveyed any indication of the textual matter below. There were a few line drawings by way of illustration. The advertisements were drab and would not merit a second look by any modern reader. The daily newspaper of today contains many pages of real news. What happens in China, Berlin, Rome, Poland, Britain, Peru, Washington, Vancouver or Ottawa is presented fully and with interest by competent writers, so that readers know the why and wherefore of everything that happens. The news of the day is illustrated by clear photographs which may have been transmitted from London or Rio de Janeiro by wireless. There are articles dealing with social and public affairs, health and topics of special interest to women and children. There are comic strips to amuse and games to entertain. Today's newspaper, read at every angle, is a compendium of information, instruction, keeping people informed of everything that happens. It is a whole encyclopaedia of events day by day. It is ten times the size of the newspaper of the grandfathers' time. It is the best medium of advertising for the benefit of merchant and buyer alike. There is nothing on earth which gives such value for so small an outlay. No wonder the average family gets its daily newspaper, that only one family in six subscribed to a newspaper 50 years ago.—Stratford Beacon Herald.

A London taxi driver, who has also a discriminating eye for antiques, is visiting in New York this week and next, the guest of a satisfied passenger, Edward A. Barnes is his name, and his appreciative host is William C. Fowles, Jr., a Pittsburgh steel man, to whom he pointed out certain bargains in the London antique shops. If appreciations in every case could only take such direct and generous form we can imagine New York's streets as practically deserted while our taxi drivers, dispersed in small groups in scattered areas, but his presence is something which calls for immediate action to eradicate it. The local office of the Department of Agriculture is taking steps to get rid of this weed and is asking for the co-operation of residents in clearing it out wherever it is found. What little has been found here is believed to have been brought in with scratch feed for chickens and it is believed that prompt action will effectively check it.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

A fellow worker of mine—to wit, a plumber, for plumbers and journeymen have much in common—has written to correct a technical error in an article I wrote and has thereby brought me information that I previously lacked. He says that when I used the expression, "not worth a tinker's dam," I was wrong. Indeed I was often wrong, why a tinker's curse should be more useless than those of others. The real fact is that when a plumber, in pursuit to his mysteries, desires to flood a certain place with a coat of solder he creates a wall of dough, or clay, around it and then pours his metal. The material in the wall then being of no further use it is thrown away. Thus we have "as useless as a tinker's dam"—not damn.

OIL

(Hamilton Spectator) When one considers to what an extent the availability of oil supplies dominates the economy of the modern world, it seems almost impossible to believe that it is only eighty years ago since the first oil well was tapped in the United States. It was on August 27, 1859, that Colonel Edward Drake, of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and his co-worker, "Uncle Billy" Smith, drilling with a well apparatus, and striking the drill deeper and deeper with slow hammer-blows, had the unique experience of seeing a thick blackish liquid rise up in the pipe. The world production of oil in the following year, 1860, was 200,000 barrels, of which the United States furnished 98.2 per cent. That country still leads, by a large margin; about a billion barrels are now produced there annually. The anniversary is being celebrated with fitting honours. The Drake well was less than seventy feet deep, and the output amounted to about twenty barrels. It was some time before extensive commercial use was made of the oil, but at first was used only for illuminating purposes. The invention of the internal combustion engine gave the impetus to the industry. Having found no other thousands of products and by-products of crude oil are now marketed.

A Nazi Victory

(New York World Telegram) Let's see what a Nazi victory would mean: It would mean the end of course of the French and British empires. It would mean 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, the 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 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 Indo-China, perhaps even in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa. For, like Edmund Spenser in The Count of Monte Cristo, the former Austrian house painter could cry: "The world is mine!"

Would such a world as that make us safe from war? Obviously not. On the contrary 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 our present navy would resemble children's toys floating in a pond.

Loyal India

(Hamilton Spectator) The long list of the great Indian rulers and princes who have signified their loyal intentions to support Britain in the present European crisis does honour to their principles and is quite in keeping with the record of the past. In the Great War the Indian peoples showed their devotion to British ideals with their blood and treasure. It has always been the policy of the intelligent India princes to support the British Raj, possibly with some idea of self-advantage, but more generally on the broad basis of civilized interests and the welfare of the people of the country. At the present time, Mahatma Gandhi, who exercises so vast an influence throughout the Indian races, as always, emphasizes the value of British justice and discipline. That there are discontents in India is unquestioned, but they

Another popular saying whose origin eluded me till recently is that one should "get in his goat." It appears that it was once the custom to keep a goat in stables to soothe the horses. The owner of a race horse expected to win the Metropolitan Handicap raged into a New York bar on the evening of the race, shouting, "they got my goat, they got my goat." They had indeed stolen the goat and the horse pined, became restive, and lost the race.—J. B. in Vancouver Province.

Gassy Stomachs

Relieved

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 distreasing symptoms. Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the head are often due entirely to gas pressure. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only relieves all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, a sists digestion and improves the appetite. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs and is available in all drug stores. 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

119 Great George Street

That Body of Yours

SEARCHING FOR CAUSE OF MENTAL SYMPTOMS.

An inmate of New Jersey State Mental Hospital, who had been in the institution for two years, had some infected teeth removed. Within two months she was considered normal and was able to return home. The superintendent was so much impressed that he had dentists, nose and throat, and other specialists make a thorough examination of the patient and by removal of infected and correction of physical defects, about 40 per cent of the inmates were allowed to go home.

To-day, practically every large mental hospital has a staff of resident or visiting specialists who are able to remove or correct conditions that have or might have an effect upon the mind. Notwithstanding these bright results it will be seen that in the majority of mental patients, infection or physical defect is not the cause of their mental symptoms. There is some other cause and it must be sought and, if possible, removed.

Fortunately, the general practitioner to-day has not the feeling of helplessness in handling mental cases as physicians of a few years ago, who, if a patient said foolish things or acted strangely, referred him at once to the mental specialist. Now the physician makes a thorough examination, and calls in the dentist or other specialists if necessary. Having found no infection or defect that could possibly account for the foolish sayings or strange actions, he may, by patient questioning, be able to discover, when and where the "oddy" behavior got its start.

However, just as he recognizes the ability of the dentist, the heart specialist, and other specialists in each of their prospective fields, he recognizes also the ability of the mental specialist to search in a deeper or surer way for the hidden or long forgotten circumstances that are causing the patient to try to avoid responsibility, necessary duties, or even dangers.

The mental specialist being now reasonably sure that there is no infection or other physical cause for the behavior symptoms, begins his long, patient, and thorough search that may enable him to gradually unwind the tangled skein. The search may go back to childhood, to teen age, and often to more recent circumstances which have taken the patient by surprise and caused the development of a behavior that is unsuitable to our everyday life.

Russian Neutrality

(Toronto Telegram) According to the published terms of the Russo-German pact, neither country will assist in attack on the other, which enables Germany to expect Russian neutrality in the event of war. What secret clauses there are, or what understanding lies behind the treaty, only the signatories know, but it may be guessed that there is more in it than appears on the surface. As it stands

are a small minority, and the delegation now in London seeking a clarification of, and an extension of authority in the new measures under which India is now being governed, indicates the moderation and good sense of the Indian representatives. There is no wish to interfere in the foreign policy of India or the measures for the defence of the country, but the fiscal relations of the country still remain unsettled.

J. Ins. Fully Says

SOMETIMES the after-effects of fire are about as bad as the fire itself. For instance—where would you live while your home was being rebuilt after a fire—and who would pay your rent? Six or eight months rent expense on top of everything else would be no joke, believe me!

That problem was solved for me in my time by the agent of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. He arranged Rental Insurance protection for me at an unbelievably low cost—and now, if my home should burn my rent in temporary quarters would be paid by this insurance. It's simple—doesn't cost much, and it sure might be very important!

W. K. ROGERS AGENTS LTD CHARLOTTETOWN

Mr. Tea Pott Says: Use BRAHMIN Full Flavoured Tea

Going, GOING, GONE AND SOLD TO

Auction sales call out plenty of buyers but it doesn't require the services of an auctioneer to sell our product. It sells on its record. People naturally ask for

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig

"EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE" Manufactured by HICKEY and NICHOLSON

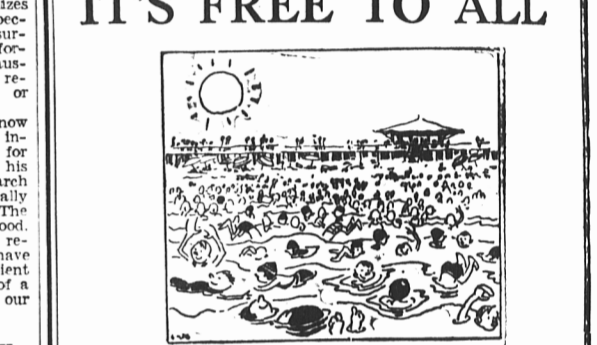
TOBACCO CO., LTD., Charlottetown

BLIND SAILING leads to disaster. To progress and prosper today you must chart a sound course in all phases of endeavor. You must know your exact position now and you must anticipate and prepare for future eventualities. Consultation with a Great-West Life representative will not obligate you and may lead to substantial benefits easily obtainable. HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED Provincial Managers Offices: Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague.

BADGES OF HONOR PRETORIA—(CP)—A diamond shaped badge for men and a circular one for women, made out of dull copper, will be issued to those who are prepared to help the Union of South Africa in time of emergency. DUCHESS AT PREMIERE PARIS—(CP)—At a picture premiere in Paris, the Duchess of Windsor wore a white lace evening gown with the pattern embroidered over with silver-paillettes. With this went a blazer jacket, entirely of paillettes, forming horizontal blazer stripes in pastel colors. EPSTEIN BUSY LONDON—(CP)—Eve, a companion-piece for Adam, Epstein's modernistic alabaster masterpiece, will be begun immediately, the sculptor said. It will cost about \$15,000 (\$70,500).

Germany appears to be the only winner and it is not likely that Russia would surrender her freedom of action, in view of the threatened German approach to her frontiers, without assurance of advantage for herself. It is possible that plans for the partition of Poland have already been drawn up. The rapprochement of the two great and unscrupulous antagonists will give Americans something new to think about. It is a direct threat to the British Empire and those who desire peace and security and isolation may ask themselves whether there will be had if the British Empire goes down and its possessions are divided between powers whose ambitions know no scruples. The fight that now seems inevitable is for freedom, democracy and the right to live unconquered. It is a fight in which lovers of freedom and democracy cannot safely stay neutral. Use Minard's for bites.

IT'S FREE TO ALL



There is no charge for swimming in this country... it costs nothing except the time we spend at it.

Leading merchants, who are really "in the swim" today, realize that it costs nothing to advertise. Good advertising pays for itself many times over.

Advertisers in The Charlottetown Guardian need spend very little time on their ads... The Modern Ad Service Bureau supplies all Cuts, Copy, Artwork, Layouts, Ideas, Etc.

ABSOLUTELY FREE

Simply Phone 132 Our Copy Writer Will Call on You

The Charlottetown Guardian

P.S.—Right now is a good time for wide-awake merchants to "get in the swim" with some good, clear-cut, effective, Guardian Advertising.

For a Delicious Cup of Orange Pekoe Tea

Mr. Tea Pott Says: Use BRAHMIN Full Flavoured Tea

Going, GOING, GONE AND SOLD TO

Auction sales call out plenty of buyers but it doesn't require the services of an auctioneer to sell our product. It sells on its record. People naturally ask for

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST 10c Per Fig

"EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE" Manufactured by HICKEY and NICHOLSON

TOBACCO CO., LTD., Charlottetown