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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink.

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Thanksgiving

Monday is Thanksgiving Day in Canada. The
fact that we are living in Canada in this year of
grace 1941 should be sufficient reason for the
most heartfelt thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is associated from time immemorial
with the harvest of the fields. This year's harvest
has been retarded in this Province by an unprecedented
rainy season.

In the churches tomorrow special services
will mark the Thanksgiving season. It is to be
hoped the attendance will be both large and
responsive.

Quebec Press Opinion

In a shrewd analysis of the King Government's
war policy the Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph takes
issue with critics who say that the Government
is not conscious of its own political strength.

The Government, says our Quebec contemporary,
has taken it as the first principle of its war
policy to preserve domestic unity at all costs.

Lean Days For Italy

Hard times are descending upon Italy and the
people are learning in grim fashion of what a
disastrous trap Mussolini has led them into.

Fuel supplies are so scarce that decrees have
been issued partitioning the country into climatic
zones and fixing the dates when coal can be
used for domestic comfort.

One of the most disagreeable shortages is the
lack of soap. All sorts of weird substitutes are
being used or recommended.

Ivy leaves, boiled for five minutes in water,
are suggested as an excellent means for cleansing
dark-coloured garments.

has been immersed in water for twenty-four
hours. The linen is then boiled for half an
hour, rinsed in cold water, and a clean, white
washing is the result.

It is little wonder that the Italian people are
dismayed by the onerous restrictions and the
impossible experiment of a dictatorship which
seeks to delude them that omelettes can be
made without eggs.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Local authorities and business houses in London
have engaged men over 70 to permit those
younger to enter the forces.

Peanut Day! This year the Kinsmen are
giving the proceeds to the "Milk for Britain"
fund to supply milk to children in the bombed
areas.

The Isle of Man has offered to provide homes
for several thousand babies orphaned by the
blitz. In most cases the people will care for the
babies in their homes free of charge.

The Flamingo, newest drink in tropical Nassau,
where the Duke and Duchess of Windsor
rule, combines the traditional rum which has
been distilled in that part of the world since
pirate days and the coconut with which the
Bahamas abound.

John Thaddeus Delane, Editor of the Times,
London, born this date 1817. For thirty-six
years he held the editorial chair, and raised the
paper to the level of an international institution.

While there is no actual conscription of women
in Britain yet in the sense that applies to
men, yet the Minister of National Service, Ernest
Bevin declares that he has power under the
Defense Regulations to require any person to
perform any services specified at the "rate for
the job."

The servant problem in Britain, serious enough
in peacetime for the average family needing
domestic help, is reaching the crisis stage. Mr.
Ernest Bevin, the Minister of Labor, is sending
a letter to all employers throughout the country
asking them to state their reasons why their
servants should be retained.

More about the prevalence of perjury. In
giving judgment in the Superior Court, Montreal,
in a case in which opposition to a seizure
of movables was maintained, Mr. Justice MacKinnon
commented on the frequency of perjury before
the courts.

Here is practicable idealism in advertising.

"Don't sell me clothes. Sell me neat appearance.
... style ... attractiveness, writes
'Your Customer' in 'Adventures in Salesmanship,'
published by Sears, Roebuck & Company.
The item continues—
Don't sell me shoes. Sell me foot comfort
and the pleasure of walking in the open air.
Don't sell me candy. Sell me happiness and
the pleasure of taste.
Don't sell me furniture. Sell me a home that
has comfort, cleanliness, contentment.
Don't sell me books. Sell me pleasant hours
and the profits of knowledge.
Don't sell me toys. Sell me playthings to make
my children happy.
Don't sell me tools. Sell me the pleasure and
profit of making fine things.
Don't sell me refrigerators. Sell me the health
and better flavour of fresh kept food.
Don't sell me tires. Sell me freedom from
worry and low-cost-per-mile.
Don't sell me plows. Sell me green fields of
waving wheat.
Don't sell me things. Sell me ideals ... self-respect ... home life ... happiness.
Please don't sell me things!
Of course the practical rejoinder to a customer
with such a gift of imagination is that any
other name would not make a rose less desirable
or a pair of pants less necessary.

NOTES BY THE WAY

It seems that the Minister of Supply's faith in the ruggedness of
Canadian housewives was misplaced.
Matronly hands that once could
reduce a loaf of bread to an
even pile of slices with neatness
and dispatch have lost their cunning.
Many a bread baker has had
his blood bath. — Timmins Daily
Press.

The Hollywood script writers
are doing their best to adjust
themselves to the crisis, but there
are, inevitably, some loose ends.
One fellow turned in a script
about submarine combat. In the
course of which a submarine commander,
catching sight of the enemy,
barks: "All hands on deck! We're going to submerge!"
—Fraser's New Yorker.

Some of the instruments that
were used by Chinese astronomers
in their observation in the
Kansu province of the solar
eclipse of September 21 were
shipped from the United States
and flown from Hong Kong to
Lingao. It takes more than a
couple of wars to keep eclipse observers
from looking. — St. Catharines
Standard.

A pleasant tale comes from
the Canadian Travel Bureau. The
14-year-old son of an Illinois
woman containing \$13. It was
returned by a Chatham lady
through the medium of the Foreign
Exchange Control Board, and
the mother was so pleased that
she donated six other women that
Canada was the place to spend a
vacation. — Goderich Signal.

It would be as well sometimes
if scientists, their earth-shaking
discoveries made, kept them
to themselves. Consider
blueberry pie, for example. It is
a seasonal joy and a perennial
delicacy. Like all good things,
it is being lost. In anticipation,
good in memory and best of
all, good during the moment
of its consumption. Science
comes forward with testimony
that blueberry is rich in manganese.
In large amounts manganese
has to do with steel making,
but in such amounts as the
blueberry secrets it has to do,
with the maintenance of
nerve and strengthening of
maternal love. What man knowing
that, could ever feel the same
about blueberry pie again? What
man all but sear in the embrace
of the rich brown cover of a
blueberry pie, could bring himself
to ask for a small portion of
maternal love? If we must eat
spinach for iron and blueberry
pie for manganese and a variety
of foods for a Vitamin B suffering
from schizophrenia, let us do it
blissfully unaware of the scientific
implications of the bill of fare.
When science discovers the inner
secret of the fried oyster
or beef stew let it remain a
professional secret. — New York
Sun.

Norwegian sources have reported
that the Germans are preparing
a new plan for compulsory labor
service in Norway under which
any workman anywhere may be
ordered to take a job which the
Nazis consider "essential". Among
labor circles in Norway there is
widespread fear that a new form
of industrial slavery will be introduced
by the Germans under the
pretext of developing German
factories and military projects in
Norway. — News of Norway.

The local mail man is the
first person in Brooks so far as is
known, to be inconvenienced by
the gasoline restrictions. Six
bulging mail sacks off the evening
train were piled on his car and he
refused even to cough. Frantic
telephone calls to the garage elicited,
"Sorry, we can't accommodate you;
it's just after seven." For the
first time he tried to get up to the
post office lugging a heavy mail sack
he said nasty things about the person
who had drained his gas tank. For
the last three he just thought
then. — Medicine Hat Weekly
News.

A radiogram for dancing, a
billiard table, a piano, a dart-board,
and equipment for lawn tennis
were among the improvements
which have been installed during
the Summer in a public air
raid shelter at Marylebone, which
has accommodation for nearly 300
people. Lectures, sports, chess and
whist-drives are to be arranged
for many shelterers by the Marblebone
Council Shelter Welfare
Council. Small libraries and radio
sets have already been installed. —
London Evening Standard.

The discriminating angler who
takes his fishing seriously and
will journey all the way to get all
the thrills of the sport offers,
usually goes in quest of the fish
that will give him battle and
try his skill to the utmost. For
him the "muskie" is often the
popular choice. Lead him to his
weedy lairs, and he asks for
nothing more. What the rhinoceros
and the hippopotamus are to big-game
hunting, so the "muskie" is to
fishing; by general consent it is
admitted to be the most ferocious
fish in fresh water. — Hamilton
Spectator.

Sir:— The nation is asking
for salvage of iron. May I use your
columns to suggest that certain
churches should take a bold line at
this juncture by an immediate offer
of their railing for the public
use. If this were done not only
might many unsightly railings go
but much unnecessary walling also.
Thus the House of God could come
closer to the people, the buildings
gain dignity, the city space for
movement and sites for seats. I
venture, therefore, to mention instances
that I note in my passages
to and from Church St. Church,
St. Jude's Church, Christ Church,
Emmanuel Church, Meanwood
Schools. — Letter to Yorkshire
Post.

In the scroll of history the names
of tyrants are forgotten, while
those who champion freedom gain
an immortality without peer. That
is one fact that the Nazis forget
when they set on foot their
famous plans for the conquest
of the world and it is the fact that
ultimately will encompass their
undoing. The forces now being
unleashed in Europe, easy though
they may now be to repress, are
stronger a thousandfold than the
tramping legions of Germany; and
long after the last of those legions
have been broken and dispersed in
battle, long after their leaders
have been destroyed, the lamp of
liberty will be throwing its radiance
across a world freed from the
menace that now besets it. — Winnipeg
Free Press.

Senator Knox's Speech

Addressing the American Bar Association
at Indianapolis last Wednesday,
Hon. Frank Knox, Secretary of
the United States Navy asserted
that Washington's foreign policy,
as revealed in both Executive
and Legislative action, had
made the defeat of the totalitarian
powers a vital and immediate
objective. Nothing more forthright
has thus far been said by any
and the re-establishment of
Roosevelt Administration. Colonel
Knox's speech definitely places the
United States in the category of an
active Ally of Britain, and implies
American military participation in
the war against Hitler whenever
and to the extent wise strategy
may dictate.

Expressing his confidence that
the United States would "proceed
from one measure to another, until
we have taken adequate steps to
bring defeat to the legions of Hitler
and his satellites in Italy and
Japan," Secretary Knox told the
Bar Association that he had no
slightest doubt of the ultimate
overthrow of Hitler. Emphasizing
the importance of sea power he
said: "We are already sweeping the
German pirates from the North
Atlantic and bringing England the
produce of the Arsenal we have set
up here. Eventually, he added, "we
shall lock Nazi Germany up in an
iron ring, and within that ring of
seapower she shall perish."

Looking to the past war period,
Mr. Knox forecast a century of
close co-operation between Great
Britain and the United States for
the preservation of world security
under the re-establishment of international
law. "After military victory
over Germany has been won,"
he declared, the United States
and Great Britain must join hands
for at least 100 years to make certain
that peace shall be enforced
through the superior power of those
nations that love justice and seek
after peace."

After the last war the visionary
statesmen who dominated the
course of events at Versailles conceived
the fallacious idea that
peace could be made safe and
permanent through general disarmament.
The catastrophe in which
Europe became involved in 1939
proved the tragic futility of such a
plan. In the 8-point peace programme
reached by Mr. Churchill and
Mr. Roosevelt at their mid-Atlantic
conference, the major force
of the democracies was insisted
upon as the sole guarantee against
a recurrence of any such catastrophe.
Mr. Knox enlarged upon
that point by advocating a constant
strengthening of American
Naval and Air forces during the
war, and the maintenance of
"dominant sea power" in the post-war
era.

Chains for the neck are going
to be enormously popular this
Fall. The lower neckline has at
last become a reality, and this
time, with its pendants, comes
quite naturally into the picture.
The chains are for the most
part extremely "fancy," the
pendants not so much so. The
pendants, incidentally, are not particularly
large. Among the new
pendants you may find a sterling
silver ornate spray, a cluster of
silver grapes, or plastic pearls in
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WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A THOUGHT A DAY FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR
"I have returned with a
deepened impression of the
immensity of the peril, and
with an even stronger conviction
that the defeat of Nazi
barbarism, and of Prussian
militarism that underlies it,
will come only from the un-
remitting and united efforts
of all free men. The dangers
with which mankind is confronted
today are world-en-
circling." — W. L. Mackenzie
King.

The Poets' Corner

LONDON
Athwart the sky a lowly sigh
From west to east the street wind
carried;
The sun stood still on Primrose
Hill;
His light in all the city tarried:
The clouds on vernal columns
bloomed
Like smouldering lilies unconsumed.
"O, sweetheart see! how shadowy,
Of some occult magician's rearing,
Or swung in space of heaven's grace
Dissolving, dimly reappearing,
Afloat upon ethereal tides,
St. Paul's above the city rides!"
A rumour broke through the tain
smoke
Enwreathing abbey, tower, and palace,
The park, the squares, the thoroughfares
The million-peopled lanes and alleys,
An ever-muttering prisoned storm,
The heart of London beating warm.
—John Davidson.

"NERVES" SHE CALLED IT

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never went out any more—always
tired. "Nerves," she thought—but
it was her kidneys, the filters of
her blood, that needed attention.
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