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

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1943.

An Urgent Appeal

Of all the nations now subjected to Nazi tyranny, none put up a more heroic resistance than did the Greeks. They are paying an appalling penalty for their patriotism.

Increasing Importance

The more we hear of the damage done by the British blasting of the Mohne and Eder river dams in Germany, the more important this daring raid becomes.

One of the more critical of Hitler's internal organizational problems is transportation. Our air force has made this no easier for the Nazis by its long-continued raids on rolling stock in northern France and on the German rail junctions.

The Rhine is important, but hardly more so than the Dortmund-Ems canal, over which great quantities of materials are moved in barges and scows.

All-Empire Air Service

Lord Bennett is being widely praised in Great Britain just now for his speeches, which are keeping before the public the importance of an all-empire air transport service after the war.

"The Empire can not be maintained by sea communication alone," he said in an interview. "We must have fast air communication everywhere—a British Commonwealth round-the-world service."

Endorsement of these views of Canada's former Prime Minister is general in the United Kingdom. A representative comment is that of the Sunday Times, belonging to one of the big groups of English newspapers.

none. R.A.F. Transport Command is doing invaluable work as a military unit. To suggest it should assume other than military functions in operating world air routes would be to court disaster.

"There is a strong case for starting now to design transport planes," says the Economist. "But civil aviation will offer such a vast field for enterprise after the war that there seems to be no justification for restricting it to monopolistic control—unless the greater goal of full internationalization can be achieved, with all its manifold benefits."

"There is a substantial danger that Anglo-American rivalry will develop. In order to avoid the danger of an internecine feud, steps must be taken now to arrive at some understanding for the future, not a purely Anglo-American understanding, but one covering all the United Nations."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lord Woolton, British Minister of Food, announces that Britain faces the prospect of reaping the greatest harvest she has ever had, while Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty declares the U-boat is still the greatest threat to the United Nations.

According to a statement laid over by Defence Minister Ralston in the House, Number 6 Military (Nova Scotia and P.E.I.) stood next to Toronto in the number of recruits voluntarily enlisted in the four months ending April 30 for general service.

John Masfield, English dramatist, novelist and poet, born this date, 1878; Prof. Laureate; has many published works to his credit, including "The Everlasting Mercy," "The Street of Today," "The Faithful," "Gallipoli," "The Old Front Line," "Enslaved and Other Poems."

And he who gives a child a treat
Makes joy bells ring in Heaven's street,
And he who gives a child a home,
Builds palaces in Kingdom Come.

The farmers around Yarmouth, N.S., are in a dilemma. Their Jersey and Guernsey herds produce rich creamy milk of four per cent and five per cent whereas the milk order No. 195 says it must not exceed four per cent.

The Provinces of Ontario and Quebec are heading toward elections, although war and internal conditions combine to make the dates still uncertain. Harry C. Nixon, new Premier of Ontario, would have liked to hold his election at once but difficulty in arranging for the soldiers' vote overseas seems likely to delay it until August.

American doughboys have raised a fund to present to the little village parish church of Cransley in Northamptonshire a stained glass window bearing the figures of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill and depicting historic American scenes.

Right Rev. Dr. Norman A. MacLeod, of Brockville, Ont., will constitute the sixty-ninth annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada next Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Church, Hamilton, Ont.

From twenty to thirty tons of the strongest, blackest chewing tobacco that ever turned a man's insides out is now being shipped to Australia under lend-lease, and some of it is also going to American forces in the Pacific area.

Notes By The Way

Gen. Giraud predicted that Tunisia would be conquered by June 1 and is mainly bent on leaving. Let us hope he was equally conservative in both predictions.—Edmonton Journal.

A letter recently received from Spain was signed "The No. 1 Churchill Club." It came from a small town in the northwest of Spain, and says that over 500 people there collected 132 pesetas to wards statue in London of Mr. Churchill. The Club chose as their symbol Mr. Churchill's cigar.—London Calling.

Speaking in London, Ont., Dr. Sidney Smith, President of the University of Manitoba, warned that dictatorship was possible in this country and might be maintained. If people refused or failed to work out bases for social security themselves, Dr. Smith has ample historic precedent to prove his point.—Brandon Expositor.

A square doorway cut in a hillside somewhere in Britain leads 70 feet below ground to an air-conditioned military hospital which can accommodate 400 patients, extra-concrete wards, dormitories for doctors and orderlies, an operating theatre, kitchen, administration, dining room, and other rooms are all included. A tunneling company of the Royal Engineers completed the excavation in a little over three months. An enemy ship seized by British naval forces provided the panels of grained plywood covering the corrugated iron roofing.—Exchange.

The retreating Nazis in Tunisia lavished great thought and mechanical ingenuity on the art of leaving, death behind them for individual Allied soldiers, states The New York Herald Tribune. The War Department described some of the latest booby traps: A whistle that does not explode until it is blown. The vibrating pea hits a detonator. Thermos bottles that will explode until they are tilted to the mouth. Earphones that do not explode until they are in an electric circuit.—Exchange.

It is to be wondered why Canada cannot follow the British example in referring to its parliamentary under-secretaries as "the under-secretary for war," "the under-secretary for the navy," "the under-secretary for the air force," "the under-secretary for the Home Office," "the under-secretary for the Ministry of Munitions and Supply," "the parliamentary assistant to the minister for the navy" and so on, through the list. Why has Canada such a passion for verbiage?—Peterborough Examiner.

There was a gathering of feminine philatelists recently, the proceeds of which were for the benefit of schools where the staff thought stamp-collecting educational—hence, perhaps, the name philatelic gloom. Specimens were examined obediently, but there was not much enthusiasm. "You can lead boys into stamp collecting," said a schoolmaster who shepherded one bleak batch of wenchies, "but girls seem to dislike it. They stop as soon as possible, and usually more amenable about being educated!" The meeting broke up pleasantly with buns and tea.

Reports from several colleges and other schools point to the effect that "many students" have been taught to swim as part of their compulsory physical training. This cause is being vigorously resisted. "How come so many need to be taught? It is 'of swimmish' hole in discipline and the 'of swimmish' hole is too distant for them to learn to swim. The child should get out of the early 'teens without learning to swim. There is no better exercise, and swimming is a human activity. For training city students, go well to make learning to swim compulsory."—Raleigh News and Observer.

This newspaper recently printed a report of the neighborhood activity of the Tranquility Ladies Community Club. The club is a group of comprising and public spirited group organized an old-fashioned "bee" to new-looked purpose. One of the neighbors has been in an unenviable position to get help with her household. Everyone realized what that meant, and the club members, in force armed with mops, pails, cleaning cloths, brushes, brooms, dusters, polishes and electric cleaners, went to the rescue. The waxed, curtains laundered and rehung, carpets were cleaned and a big paper-hanging contest was held. The Expositor's account related, "enjoyed the day and noon meal which included stewed chicken prepared by the club. The day's enjoyment was heightened, of course, by satisfaction over a generous task well accomplished."—Brandon Expositor.

Well, that day has long since arrived. Hitler's intuition, indeed, sent into a tailspin after the fall of France, and it has never emerged. What would have happened, for example, if he had launched his invasion of England immediately after the collapse of France, when that land was almost completely defenceless? He would have had to contemplate. And what the result would have been if the full force of the attack Hitler launched against Russia two years ago had been directed at Britain is another question. That is almost unerring in its imprecision.

We Don't Want The Facts

Historians are deeply distressed because the movie of Ambassador Davies' book "Mission to Moscow" totally distorts the history of our times. But the historians can never anything about it. It is the movie, not the history that will be believed by the public.

Indeed, all history is beginning to wear a Hollywood make-up. Most of the current generation King Henry the VII of England has turned into Mr. Charles Laughton. Half the notables of Victorian times will be remembered not for themselves but only as Mr. George Arliss. Statesmen and scientists will go down to posterity as Mr. Paul Muni. Now-days you are rarely assured of anyone when your life has been fictionalized in celluloid and a love interest added.

By and large, the people of Canada know nothing important about the history of their country. It may be that the students now leaving school are equipped with blindingly correct facts, but it is certain that the generation now in middle age know little of the history of their country. Many of them could even tell you that was President during the Civil War and the first World War.

This however, need not give us any sense of superiority in Canada. It is a sad state of affairs. It is a sad state of affairs. It is a sad state of affairs. It is a sad state of affairs.

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Churchill On Hitler

In a global war such as this, too often do we incline to overlook the human element. In that category, Churchill's human side also lies in ruins. The sure-thing gambler, Mussolini undoubtedly thought he could pick up some potential territory without incurring any risk. True, his ambitions were far less than those of Hitler. All compared with those of Hitler. All compared with those of Hitler.

But if Hitler's intuition has been thoroughly discredited, the intuition which told Mussolini to jump into the war on Hitler's side also lies in ruins. The sure-thing gambler, Mussolini undoubtedly thought he could pick up some potential territory without incurring any risk. True, his ambitions were far less than those of Hitler. All compared with those of Hitler. All compared with those of Hitler.

AUCTION SALE

AT MONTAGUE
Thursday, June 3rd at 2 p.m.
I am instructed by Mrs. C. G. Clay to sell by public auction the following machinery and furniture and other articles:
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knows but the German high command. In dead, wounded and prisoners it can hardly be less than 3,000,000 men, and may well be double that figure. In the whole North African campaign the Axis losses for the whole war are near the million mark, as stated by Mr. Churchill.

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FEWER UNITED CHURCH MEMBERS
REGINA, May 31 (CPA drop from 243,389 to 230,496 in the number of United Church adherents in Saskatchewan was noted when the 1931 and 1941 census figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics was reported today in the 19th Saskatchewan conference of the United Church here.

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