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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1942.

Enemy Spies Baffled

Recent U-boat activity close to the Atlantic Coast is explained at Washington as being due partly, at least, to the erroneous Nazi impression that Prime Minister Churchill was returning to England aboard a British cruiser. A German news agency, under a Stockholm dateline, quoted "well-informed neutral sources" to the effect that Mr. Churchill had started for Halifax by plane after a final conference with President Roosevelt, and that a British warship was taking him to England. According to this report, dated Jan. 6, the warship had left Halifax on the preceding Sunday evening. "In Halifax," it stated, "the greatest care was taken to keep Mr. Churchill's departure strictly secret. After landing at an army airdrome in Halifax, Mr. Churchill at once proceeded to the Navy harbor in a closed car. Mr. Churchill expected to arrive in London on Friday at the latest."

Mr. Churchill, as a matter of fact, arrived in England Saturday by plane from Bermuda. At the time the German news agency said he was in Halifax, he had just reached Florida for a week's vacation.

No doubt every effort was made by the enemy to get accurate information on the British Prime Minister's movements, and to prevent him from reaching England if possible. Their failure was a signal tribute to British and American secret service efficiency.

Permanent License Plates

All this talk about using only one automobile license plate to save metal, says an exchange, must sound funny to our British visitors as does the idea of changing the plates yearly. In the British Isles every new car is furnished with a permanent license plate fore and aft, and these plates stay there from the factory to the junk heap, no matter how old the vehicle is or how often it changes hands. All that the British motorist receives when he pays his license fee is a small card which is fixed to a corner of the windshield, the color changing every year. The license plates are universally black backgrounds, with broad white letters and numbers which are readable a long way off.

Unfortunate Neutrals

A magazine published under the direction of Dr. Joseph Goebbels declares that both Switzerland and Sweden are lacking in the most elementary appreciation of conditions that threaten their security. "These neutrals" are told that if they are not willing to fight with the Nazis for German victory they ought, at least, to pray God for that victory! The suggestion is that the two countries should fear a Russian victory. But "they have not even enough sense for that." The real hint behind all this is plain. It is that Sweden and Switzerland must speedily change their ways—or else!

Sweden is accused in other Nazi journals of "obstructionist" tactics in that, among other things, it has prohibited the export of woolens to clothe German soldiers on the Russian front. Switzerland is accused of closing its eyes to the dawning of a new day, meaning by this that Switzerland is insisting upon preserving its traditional neutrality. It is doubtful, however, whether these new threats have added materially to the sum total of the alarm in which the two countries have been living for the last two years. They know from what has happened to their peace-loving neighbors that whenever Nazi Germany gets good and ready to invade Sweden and Switzerland one pretext will serve as well as another.

A Wise Course

The Dominion Government has decided to remove from the defense areas of the Pacific Coast all Japanese and other enemy aliens of whatever origin. This action comes as a sequel to submissions by a strong official delegation from British Columbia which waited upon an interdepartmental committee at Ottawa recently, with Hon. Ian Mackenzie, the British Columbia representative in the Federal Cabinet, as chairman.

Virtually all of the 25,000 Japanese residents of Canada live in British Columbia. The majority of them arrived in this country during the period when Britain and Japan were friendly nations. The Dominion Government asked British Columbia to receive them on grounds of high Imperial policy.

It was not unnatural, says an exchange, that there should be a demand from British Columbia for the removal of the male portion of the Japanese population at least a hundred miles inland from Vancouver, especially after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the success of which depended partly on co-operation from within. The British Columbia coastline is definitely in the danger zone.

It has been an open secret for some years that Japanese fishermen operating along the coast of British Columbia, including Nipponese naval officers, had better maps of the islands and coastline of British Columbia than the Canadian naval authorities themselves possessed. It is also known that Japanese nationals who have been working as chauffeurs and cooks in the households of prominent Vancouver and Victoria citizens were secret service men in the employ of Tokoyo.

No hardship is entailed for Japanese citizens who are willing to co-operate with the Canadian authorities. Their removal to inland points is in their own interests as much as it is in the interest of Canadian security. Away from the cities of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster and the coastline of British Columbia, they will be free from suspicion if the enemy should launch an attack against Canada on the Pacific. For their own protection and for the future good-will of the Japanese colony in Canada, the Japanese ought to welcome the provision that is being made for them to earn their livelihood without being sent to internment camps.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

Parliament meets to progue tomorrow.

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Look out for the new War Loan—its coming soon.

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Cooperation intelligently directed by the Hon. H. H. Cox made our first attempt at a Provincial-wide "Black-out" a comparative success.

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Being war conscious does not imply sitting down and moping, but getting up and doing all one can to carry-on and maintain public morale.

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Where are those worldly wise prophets who scoffed at the idea of Japan entering the war? They are the same type of people who now sneer at "black-outs" and at an "all-out" war effort.

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"Carry-on" was the motto of those who had business to do last night, but they adopted means to their end which did not contravene the "Black-out" regulations.

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Though an half-hour's saving was effected in our light bills last night, the initial cost of preventatives more than swallowed up the difference. But now that we are prepared, succeeding "Black-outs" will be to our profit and contribute to general well-being.

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The day following his announcement that his policy was "republicanism", not "non-conscription", Mr. Paul Bouchard, Nationalist, stated he would not contest the forthcoming by-election in Quebec East, against Justice Minister St. Laurent. He had twice previously opposed Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

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Arrangements have been made to proceed on Thursday at Port Hope, Ont., with the trial of Chief Constable D. C. Draper, of Toronto, on a charge of reckless or dangerous driving under the Criminal Code. The charge arose out of a collision, between the automobile driven by Draper and another car. One of the Crown witnesses who was injured in the accident has just been discharged from hospital.

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The First English Parliament met this day 1269 summoned by the King as one of the first fruits of Magna Charta; the Archbishops, bishops, abbots, earls and greater barons were summoned personally by the King, while all tenants-in-chief under the crown were summoned by the sheriffs or bailiffs for the purpose of assessing aids and dues; this led the way to the so-called Model Parliament of 1295, famous as containing two knights from each shire, two citizens from each city, two burgesses from each borough, and representatives of cathedral and parochial clergy.

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Premier Godbout of Quebec, whose election slate included abolition of the Second Chamber, the only Provincial one remaining, now says that "Present conditions" do not seem to warrant abolition of the Legislative Council. Suiting action to the word, he proceeded to fill four of the six vacancies—a course which tends to dispel any hope that he would fulfil the party's pledge in the near future, since he would scarcely appoint four faithful followers to jobs already doomed to early extinction. Apparently these "present conditions" are expected to last for some time.

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True patriotism can only be realized by imbuing in Canada's youth the necessity to combat "that trinity of evil—ignorance, indifference and dishonesty," Rt. Rev. C. L. Nelligan, Bishop of Pembroke and principal Roman Catholic chaplain of the Dominion's active service forces, declared in addressing Kiwanis in Montreal. "Remind your youth of their heritage as Canadians and impress on them they have a country of which they should be ready to make any and every sacrifice," Bishop Nelligan urged. "Provincial patriotism is a great thing, but true patriotism should know neither municipal nor provincial bounds." "Peace, happiness and concord can only be achieved by placing Christ back on His rightful throne," Bishop Nelligan stressed in asking the men of his generation "to keep before your youth the ideal of the greatest leader, Christ."

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You should never rub frost bitten ears or cheeks with snow, but apply moderate warmth, that's what is recommended in the editorial columns of the Lancet, England's medical periodical, which bolsters its contention by quoting Raymond Greene, medical officer to the Himalayan Expeditions of 1931 and 1933. In a review of the treatment of frostbite Green branded as "extremely dangerous" the common practice of rubbing snow on the affected parts. The Lancet explains that this layman's remedy also would have been recommended by most medical men "whose clinical knowledge of frostbite usually is nil." What Greene prescribes is this: When a foot or hand goes numb apply immediately warmth never greater than body heat and never, never rub—or, as he puts it "apply friction." If the circulation still fails to return, dry and wrap the affected part and give it absolute rest, warming the patient with hot drinks and adequate clothing, but forbidding excessive warmth. . . . The frostbitten part should not be kept hot nor cold, "just cool."

NOTES BY THE WAY

German soldiers on the Eastern Front have been advised to use newspapers as a substitute for winter clothing. If the German newspapers furnished to them tell the truth about the way the Russian war is going, they cannot be expected to keep the Germans very comfortable. — Buffalo Courier-Express.

It has only 1,640,000 inhabitants. But it had enrolled almost one-fifth of its population in defence service. There are 80,000 in the armed services, including army, navy and air forces at home and abroad 138,000 in other home military defence units, and 95,000 in civil defence organizations. — Guelph Mercury.

A year ago, Adolf Hitler promised the German people that "1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory in our history." On this last New Year's eve, he promised defeat of Russia and pleaded with God "that the year 1942 bring the rescue of our people and, of the nations allied with us." The rescue of the German people and of all the peoples of Europe will, indeed come through God, but quite possibly in a time and way mortals, including Adolf Hitler, do not foresee. — Christian Science Monitor.

'Submarine officers frequently have transverse ridges on their fingernails and toenails. Women who have babies get them too. They are caused by nothing other than mental strain. Each separate ridge is produced by a separate period of mental strain, and they take ninety days to grow out!" — (Talk by Charles Graves)—BBC.

"George," the automatic pilot, brought off a hundred-to-one chance by landing an empty airplane successfully after the crew had bailed out. The crew of the aircraft had done a good job of work and were making for home in darkness and foul weather. Everything that could have given them guidance was hidden in mist. The wireless was faulty. They became lost. To attempt a landing would have meant almost certain disaster. Petrol was running short, and while the last drops remained in the tanks the pilot set "George" to take the aircraft in the direction of the sea so that it would not fall in a town. Then he and the crew bailed out over land. The aircraft was heard by the Observer Corps, who told the aerodrome, which was nearer than the pilot had supposed. Soon the aerodrome staff heard its approaching. They sent off rockets and flares but, to their consternation, the aircraft paid no attention and passed on towards the coast. Later someone phoned up in great excitement to say that the aircraft had made an almost perfect landing on the beach — empty! — Manchester Guardian.

The German people as a whole are, of course, responsible for Hitler, whose foot they have placed on their necks, and the yoke he has placed upon them, of long hours and meagre pay, should not be removed until the reparations are made good. They have allowed themselves to be deluded, like donkeys with carrots, by lying promises of prosperity with glory at the expense of the non-German world in general and their immediate conquered neighbours in particular. The item of glory Hitler has to some extent delivered by his victories, but also by the military skill of a high order and the courage and fighting qualities of German troops waging successful warfare—the last two factors must not be minimized. The glory, however, has gone, not to the deluded German proletariat, but to Hitler in the first place and picked Nazi officers, beginning with Goering, in the second. As to prosperity, the slogan of guns instead of butter (for the common people, of course; there seems no reason to suppose that the leading Nazis are denied any luxury they may fancy) has ruled Germany for over seven years and the hope that it will cease to do so has been fed by a continual stream of lies and false promises. —Alfred Fellows in The National Review (London).

The prime minister's youngest daughter, Mary, has just gained promotion in the A.T.S. and is a lance-corporal now. She gives orders in a fine, authoritative Churchillian tone with all the force of her eighteen years. Lance-Corporal Churchill gained her first step by strict attention to duty and a smart, soldierly bearing. She is now very busy at a heavy A.A. mixed training camp, where she studies the instruments side of anti-aircraft work alongside men learning how to use the guns. Very soon Lance-Corporal Churchill — and the gunners—will go on to a mixed A.A. practice camp for a two months' course. With over two months' service, Lance-Corporal Mary Churchill is wildly enthusiastic about the A.T.S. She thinks the service is just the life for any girl, and cannot understand why so many have to be almost tempted into khaki. Her great friend, Miss Judith Montagu, daughter of the late Right Hon. E. M. Monatgue, the secretary of state for India, who married a cousin of Mrs. Churchill, also is in the A.T.S. She joined at the same time as Mary, got promotion with her, and they are still together. They were in a class of about eight girls who passed at the same time. — London Star.

The Journal favors compulsory selective service, believes that it is essential if Canada is to go "all out in defence of Canada. Some newspapers have grown hysterical in their demand for it. Which is a pity. It seems to blind them to the very sizeable things that Canada has done even without compulsory selective service. It also seems to blind them to other things. For instance the usually sane Toronto Globe and Mail prints under screaming headlines a page of opinions from 72 Ontario weekly newspaper editors that the farmers of the province are "almost solid for complete mobilization of manpower." The question asked was: "If Dominion Government decides ccmpulsory selective service without limitations is necessary to maintain our fighting forces at adequate strength, do you think the people of your district would oppose it, provided proper provision is made for farm labor requirements and essential war industries? We have known the time when the perspicacious old Globe would have cynically suggested that the question was so phrased that it could bring only answers that the people would not oppose. — Ottawa Journal.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War

"We must redouble our efforts to defend the just cause which we are upholding at the sides of the attacked nations." — Sir Eugene Fiset, Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec.

Periously Near

(Globe and Mail)

The news that a large freighter was torpedoed and sunk about 160 miles off the coast of Nova Scotia and that of the crew and passengers aboard it only 79 out of 170 managed to save their lives after undergoing desperate hardships in open boats bring the war closer to Canadian shores than any other episode since it began. It reveals that German submarines are still ranging far and wide over the Northern Atlantic, and that they have a cruising power capable of bringing them perilously near. One hundred and sixty miles is no great distance, and it is clear that shipping sailing out of ports like Halifax and Sydney may be attacked before they have reached the open sea. Nor would it be impossible for enemy U-boats to emerge suddenly from the depths of the sea off towns and villages in the Maritime Provinces and by shell fire cause loss of life and great damage to property. The sinking of this ship seems to us to strengthen materially the case for not restoring control of St. Pierre and Miquelon to officials of the Vichy Government, as such a course would increase the danger of German U-boats using these islands surreptitiously as bases.

We have no accurate knowledge about the adequacy of the safeguards which have been arranged for our Eastern seaboard, but apparently there is considerable dissatisfaction in British Columbia with the measures taken locally for protection against air raids. Speaking in the Provincial Legislature on Jan. 11, Mr. Herbert Gargrave, a C.C.F., member, demanded immediate remedies for "a disgraceful lack of co-ordination" and "a criminal lack of equipment" in the air-raid protection system established for British Columbia, and he gave chapter and verse to buttress his allegations. By his account, A.R.P. workers in Vancouver are becoming disgusted with official bungling and ineptitude and with useless equipment like 1 1-2 inch fire hose being foisted upon them by Ottawa when the Fire of Vancouver had asked for 3 1-2 inch hose.

Confirmation for Mr. Gargrave's charges was given on the following day by Mr. R. F. V. Smyly, Chief A.R.P., Warden for Vancouver, who, basing his estimates on a man strength of 20,000 A.R.P. workers, gave details about the inadequacy of the available equipment. He alleged, for example, that to equip these 20,000 men there were on hand only 1,500 steel helmets, 275 pairs of rubber boots and 1,500 pairs of overalls; that only 150 out of 375 stretchers required were on hand, and that there was a shortage of 3,000 fire scoops. If these allegations are justified, they reflect discredit upon the responsible authorities at Ottawa, because nearly six weeks have elapsed since the Japanese attack upon Pearl Harbour ranged her as active belligerent ally of the Axis Powers, and made it clear that our Pacific seaboard could no longer count upon immunity from hostile attack.

Dr. Manion, who has lately been entrusted with the task of organizing and supervising A.R.P. protection for the whole of Canada, is reported to be leaving shortly for British Columbia to inspect the local situation, and we hope if he finds the charges of the Government's critics justified he will impress upon Ottawa the urgency of effective remedial measures.

Don't have anything else in the oven when you plan to bake a cake, and place cake as near the centre of the oven as possible.

The Poets' Corner

CLOUDS

Down the blue night the unending columns press
In noiseless tumult, break and wave and flow,
Now tread the far South, or lift rounds of snow
Up to the white Moon's hidden loveliness.
Some pause in their grave wandering comradeless,
And turn with profound gesture vague and slow,
As who would pray good for the world, but know
Their benediction empty as they bless.

They say that the Dead die not, but remain
Near to the rich heirs of their grief and mirth.
I think they ride the calm mid-heaven, as these,
In wise majestic melancholy train,
And watch the moon, and the still-raging seas,
And men, coming and going on the earth.

—Rupert Brooke.

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THE SABBATH

DEMOCRACY'S FIRST FUNDAMENTAL RULE

(By Donald MacKinnon, K. C.)

1. ITS INSTITUTION AND DEMANDS

When the earth was formed, man created, and everything pronounced very good, the first regulation for man was declared, namely, the establishment of a sanctified and Holy Day. His first day on earth after he was created was a day Holy unto the Lord.

Before man entered upon the work of the dominion assigned to him, before he began to till the garden, he kept the day, set apart, blessed and sanctified by his Creator, uninterrupted by any secular labour. Thus in a world just completed, before sin entered, while work was to be performed (Cap. 2 of Genesis Verse 15) a hallowed day (made for man Mk. 2.27) is first kept on which no work is done.

Later on, after sin's entry and after the establishment of Israel as a chosen people when other peoples and nations had utterly fallen away, the Sabbath remained unaltered, a necessity to the continued existence of the individual and the nation as well before as after the giving of the law upon the Mount (Ex 16, 27-30; 31. 13-17, Nu. 15, 32.) They were to keep it because it was holy Ex. 31-14.

The severity of the punishment in those passages in Exodus and in Numbers disclose the absolute necessity of observing the day and the failure to do so contributed to the national decay and destruction which followed the unheeded warning of what would happen should they fail to keep the day (Jer. 17, 19-27; Ezek. 20, 13 and 24) See especially Ezekiel 22, 8. which reads in part as follows:—"Thou hast despised my holy things and profaned my sabbaths" and as to the punishment verse 15 reads in part: "And I will scatter thee among the heathen and disperse thee in the countries" &c. Israel lost their national supremacy through failure to fulfil the conditions (Isaiah 58, 13-14).

2. THE OBSERVANCE OF THE DAY

Differences of opinion have arisen as to (a) When. (b) By Whom and (c) How the day is to be kept.

(A) Some consider that keeping any day other than Saturday, the Jewish sabbath as some call it, is a violation of the law of God.

All who recognize a sabbath day admit that one day in seven was set apart possibly 2500 years before any commandment was recorded upon the tables in the Mount (Gen. 2. 2-3) and that the necessity for strict adherence thereto continued appears from Exodus 17 where the Day is referred to as a Holy Sabbath before Moses received the Tables of the Law.

The sabbath was, therefore, from the first day after man's creation, a day on which no work was to be done, yea more, it was a sanctified day, that is, set apart by God for sacred not secular use. The sacred, no doubt, contemplates communion with God, meditation upon his works, some comprehension of His wisdom and power, and acknowledgement and gratitude for his gracious gifts of love to man to whom he gave dominion.

After man had sinned the sabbath became a day to commemorate, in addition to creative work, a work of deliverance from a state of sin and misery, typified in the deliverance from Egyptian bondage, where the sprinkled blood, passover feast and Red Sea crossing point in type to the deliverance from sin by the shed blood, death and resurrection of Christ (Deut 5, 15). And as Moses and the children of Israel were there reminded to keep the Sabbath in commemoration of their deliverance, and did keep Holy Day, when they sang unto the Lord after they emerged triumphantly from the midst of the sea, so to-day we commemorate and rejoice in the mighty acts of creation, but more especially, in the work of redemption wrought by Christ's death and resurrection through God's love and grace (Comp. Ex. 14. 31; Ex. 15 1-13; Deut. 5, 15). See also Ps. 106-10-12.

It, therefore, appears both reasonable and fitting and in keeping with the command as exemplified in type in Ex. 5. 15, that the day to be observed is the day after the work of redemption or deliverance was completed. Unconsciously and without the necessity for any further fixed legal command (which the true believer does not require for he is no longer under law but under grace.) See however Lev 23, 21. Acts 2. 1-4). contemplation on Christ's finished work began that resurrection morning, first by Mary Magdalene, then by other women, by the two disciples along the way, by the ten at eve, and by all the disciples on the first day of the following week.

(To Be Continued)

Newsman Back From War Front

By The Canadian Press

Quentin Reynolds, New York magazine writer, is in Canada on his way home after covering the war on many fronts for Collier's weekly.

The hefty journalist said he planned first to take a couple of weeks' vacation and then he hoped to "get into some service if I can." Otherwise he thought he might like a writing assignment in the Far East if that were possible.

Reynolds' last job was in Libya with the British forces, where he underwent a bombing for several hours.

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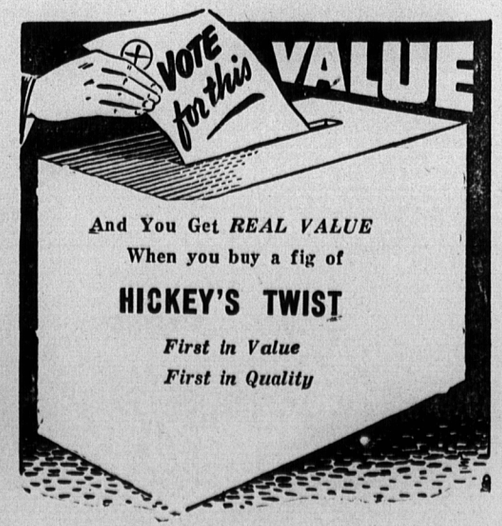

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