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

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1942.

Bad For Court Prestige

In challenging the report of Sir Lyman Duff
of the Hong Kong expedition, Colonel George
Drew alleges that "blood-curdling facts" which
the public have a right to know about were
brought out in the evidence, and not referred to
by the Chief Justice.

The Conservative opposition is leading in the
criticism of the Duff report. In 1916 it was the
Liberal party that criticized a report on the work
of the Shell Committee, drafted by Chief Justice
Meredith of Ontario and Justice Duff. Then, at
now, the basis of the criticism was that the
report did not jibe with the evidence or with the
facts.

"One thing is certain," says the Post. "These
experiences are bad for the Supreme Court be-
cause some of the things said about the Davis
report and some of the things now being said
about the Hong Kong report bring the Supreme
Court into public disrepute. A Royal Commission
report by a Supreme Court justice ought to
settle an issue. But it cannot do so unless all the
evidence is placed before the justice.

"The highest court of the land should not be
thrown into political controversy or subjected to
the possibility of public disrepute. The people of
Canada must at all times have confidence in so
important a body.

"In the present case the matter is to be aired
in parliament and the public will have the diffi-
cult task of judging the case for itself."

Beet Sugar Production

As was the case with rubber, with the supply
of the natural product cut off by the Japanese
inroads on Java and the East Indies, Canada is
now looking about to provide a means of compensat-
ing for the sugar shortage by growing more
sugar beets in the Dominion. In this connection
the current Canadian Pacific Railway monthly
review notes that domestic beet sugar production
has provided about twenty per cent of Canada's
requirements, and with the sugar industry ex-
panding its operations in western Canada, the
1942 crop will be sufficient to take care of some-
what more than the present reduced require-
ments of the Prairie Provinces.

Sugar beets are at present being grown com-
mercially in areas adjacent to the five Canadian
processing plants. Two of these plants are located
at Raymond and Picture Butte in Alberta, one
in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and the other two at Chat-
ham and Wallaceburg in southwestern Ontario. A
sixth plant, with a daily slicing capacity of 1,200
tons of beets, is now under construction in the
Province of Quebec at Berthierville, and is ex-
pected to be completed in time to handle the 1942
crop, and thereby bring a new area into produc-
tion.

Recent developments leading to increased costs
of raw cane sugar, as well as the necessity for ra-
tioning, have made it desirable to encourage do-
mestic beet sugar production in Canada, and the
Sugar Administrator has urged beet sugar com-
panies to take all possible steps to increase their
output this year. In addition, steps have been
taken to enable the best factories to pay higher
prices to farmers for this product.

If the war lasts long enough, Canada may well
look forward to becoming self-sufficient in the
matter of sugar supplies.

A Poisonous Formula

The contempt expressed by Hon. Mr. Hanson
for the pettifogging speech of Prime Minister
Mackenzie King in the conscription debate will
be shared by red-blooded Canadians from coast
to coast. Nobody yet knows where Mr. King
stands, or what he proposes doing, apart from
continuing to play politics.

The present situation is the inevitable conse-
quence of Mr. King's influence on Quebec since
assuming the leadership of his party in 1919. Don't
blame the French-Canadian because he is an
isolationist today. His political leaders taught
him that Britain was the sum of all evil; that
"British Imperialism" was a hateful thing; prom-
ised him that never again would Canada partici-
pate in a "foreign" war; that never again
would there be an expeditionary force; that never
again would there be conscription.

Mr. King made no real attempt to have Que-
bec and the other provinces reach an understand-
ing based on realities. The formula of Mr. King's
political success was to keep Quebec solid and to
keep Quebec isolationist—like himself. And to-
day, after his plebiscite invited the isolationist agi-

tion that has solidified Quebec against the will
of the majority, Mr. King still sticks to his for-
mula.

A writer in News, Toronto, thus puts the situa-
tion:
"Again and again French-Canadians have been
fooled since the outbreak of war. In September,
1939, it was, Yes, Canada had declared war, but
the enlistment of manpower would be voluntary.
France fell, conditions forced Mr. King's hand
and there was a 30-day "training scheme". No,
that did not mean conscription. After the Battle
of Britain and a good deal of pressure, came the
four-months training plan. No, that did not mean
conscription. Then came full-time service in the
army within the borders of Canada. No, that did
not mean conscription. Now, after Pearl Har-
bour, Hong Kong, Singapore, Mr. King asks for
the removal of the restrictions on the use of man-
power. No, that does not mean conscription.

"Mr. King has never been frank with Cana-
dians in Quebec. He has made no attempt to show
them the fairness, the democracy, the necessity
of an unlimited selective draft. Always, every
step has been cloaked in false meaning. To-day,
with antagonism growing between French and
non-French Canada, Mr. King has not yet stopped
dodging, has not yet told Quebec that he was
wrong on isolationism, that he was wrong when
he permitted his lieutenants to cry down Britain.
To-day Mr. King has not yet seen fit to explain
honestly to Quebec why our total strength must
be marshalled in this war to save the necks of the
Quebecois themselves.

"Canada is split by racial hatred because its
Prime Minister refuses to look beyond the next
election, because he fears to depart from a suc-
cess formula that has proved a tragic failure for
his country."

EDITORIAL NOTES

By an unanimous vote of the city council, Jean
Asselin, formerly city manager of La Tuque,
Que., has been appointed city manager for Three
Rivers, at a salary of \$7,000 per year. He was
given a two-year contract.

Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Zion Church, has
been appointed associate member for the East
on the Committee of the General Assembly of
the Presbyterian Church to investigate complaints
regarding the administration of Knox College,
Toronto, and Montreal Theological College.

It is interesting to note that the Attorney-
General is on one side in an important civil case
now in the courts, while his deputy is on the
other; this might prove still more interesting were
there to be as many appeals as in the Robertson
Will case.

Enrolment in Sunday Schools in the four de-
nominations, Presbyterian, United Church,
Church of England and Baptist, showed a drop
in Canada of 225,000 from 1931 to 1941. The
drop in Sunday School enrolment was 15,85 per
cent, as compared to 5.77 in the day schools.

Magna Charta sealed at Runnymede by King
John this date, 1215; principal provisions,
(largely, alas, being wiped out in present war);
All accused persons to be tried by their peers in
open court; no taxes to be imposed without the
consent of Parliament; no imprisonment without
lawful trial; no delay or sale of justice, and free-
dom of speech in parliament and public.

Hitler has decided to introduce beer prohibi-
tion in Germany after the end of this month,
notice having been given that the brewing of all
malt beer after July 1 will be discontinued. There
will be nothing for it but to resort to brandy, or
alternately, that potato spirit which smart
German business men used to export under the
name of Scotch Whiskey.

Frank Stewart gone! It is hard to realize this,
for he was just at the outset of life, with every
prospect of having a long, useful and public
career ahead of him. Of a quiet, unassuming dis-
position, he never sought the limelight, never-
theless he never shirked responsibilities and could
always be counted upon to help causes that lacked
assistance, especially where the young and ris-
ing generation was concerned. At a period in our
history when we are still suffering the conse-
quences of a "lost generation" due to the last
War, we can ill afford to lose men of Mr. Stew-
art's age and calibre; yet in his case so it has
been ordered.

Mr. Justice Eugene Angers, sitting in Mon-
treal Exchequer Court, awarded Leopold Boud-
reau \$25,836.50 for 146 arpents of farm land
expropriated by the federal Government for an
airport near the city of St. Johns, Que. The
award is in addition to a stretch of land, adjoining
the expropriated property, which the Govern-
ment ceded to Boudreau, and is valued at
\$4,500. The Department of National Defence of-
fered \$14,600 for the Boudreau property, but the
owner asked more than double that amount, and
Judge Angers' award was given after four court
sittings during which evidence of experts was
given that the expropriated property was part
of the most fertile farm land in the county of
Richelieu.

"Ponce de Leon looked in the wrong direction
for his fountain of youth (says Maclean's) we
are assured by a down-east agent who insists that
Prince Edward Island is the place where people
live for ever—well, live a long time anyway. In
support of his claim our man submits the cases
of a Mr. Bernard of Hunter River, who was
more than 100 years old at his death; Mary Mc-
Swain of Lorne Valley, 104 years and eight
months; Kate Smith, also of Lorne Valley, 103
years; and William Barrett, who died at 102. All
these centenarians have passed on during the last
decade. The list of their surviving contemporaries
includes the names of Leo McAuley, 97; Mrs.
John Stevenson, 93; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clow,
89 and 91 respectively; John Scott and John
Murray, both 89; and Mrs. James MacAdam, who
at 88 is practically a juvenile in this company. It
must be those potatoes." More probably our
"way of life."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Under the above title Dr. Gregor
Ziemer, an American who, having
taught in England, founded an "Am-
erican Colonial" school in Berlin,
writes from first-hand knowledge
of the training of youth in the Ger-
man Reich in the years preceding
the war: "Hitler's schools do their
best to abolish the individuality of
the child. They are obeying the
Fuehrer. They are educating boys
and girls for death. They are pre-
paring them as a sacrifice for Hit-
ler, who has said, 'Let the child-
ren come unto me, for they are
mine unto death.' The process of
ensuring an adequate supply of hu-
man material for carrying out the
program of totalitarian conquest
begins in fact much earlier than the
school age—even before birth. To
Dr. Ziemer's question: "When does
the Nazi party become interested in
the German child?" a high official
replied: "Before it is conceived."
This cryptic remark is explained by
the system of sterilization of wom-
en who are considered by the state
unworthy, because of mental or
physical infirmity, of the honour of
childbearing. The official in ques-
tion said it was the intention to
stamp out colour-blindness by this
eugenic method. He observed
casually: "We must not have sol-
diers who are colour-blind."

Sixty years of uninterrupted pub-
lication of The Montreal Transcript
were completed with the issue of
May 23, a copy of which reached this
city Saturday. We offer our
sincere wishes to the paper down by
the sea as it looks forward to an
other three score years of loyal
patriotism and increasing use-
fulness. —Portage Le Prairie
Graphic.

Huns try to outwit Russian
troops by wearing uniforms of the
Red army and marking their tanks
with Soviet emblems. Hitler had
his own forces do not take the ruse
too literally and go "holistic" as
a more direct method. —Hamilton
Spectator.

Ten Co-eds of the University of
Chicago went on a picnic to the
woods and drink for two
weeks by way of experiment. At
the end of that time they had lost
an average of 25 pounds. This
may teach something to men,
as well as women, in the fatty
meat and butter diet. —St. Thomas
Times-Journal.

Norwegian authorities in London
recently made public another high-
ly dramatic "escape story" this one
involving the kidnapping of an
entire ship and crew. The passen-
gers and all. The ship was the
S. S. Galtesund, a Norwegian
coastal vessel which plied between
Oslo and Bergen carrying passen-
gers and cargo. The Galtesund
is 623 tons with accommodation
for 100 passengers and 25 crew.
There were six young men, the
leader of whom was 25 years old.
They wanted to get to England
in order to enlist in the British
forces. When the Galtesund left
Flekkefjord at 5 p. m. on Sunday,
March 15, the ship was followed
in an hour and a half by a
German motor launch. The launch
arrived on schedule she was
reported lost and later the Ger-
man controlled radio claimed the
possibility of an accident. But
meanwhile the six young men had
embarked on their carefully plan-
ned venture. The launch included
an earlier check-up to make
sure there was enough fuel
for the North Sea crossing.
Two of the six young men dis-
embarked on the bridge, two in
the passenger cabin and two in
the engine room. Drawing revol-
vers they warned against any resis-
tance. The captain protested, but
to no avail. Soon the six were
in control of the ship. The British
government ordered release of Irish
prisoners. Additional sections
of the Hindenburg Line captured
by British northwest of Bulle-
court.

Clear-skinned, bright-eyed beauty
won't fade in war-time—if you
maintain excellent health. The
loveliness of your hair, figure and
fair also depend upon your vigor
and well-being of your body. Not
every girl can be a syrah or a siren,
but if her health has it above
reproach and she knows how to
dress and make-up, she certainly
can be attractive.

If it has been years since you've
had a physical examination by
your physician, try to see him soon.
This is especially important if you
are contemplating dieting, strenu-
ous exercise or massage routines.
An annual check-up is standard
practice among many people.
You should have at least an an-
nual dental examination, too.

And every woman should follow
the few basic rules of hygiene con-
scientiously, for her beauty's sake
as well as for her health's. Be
scrupulously clean from head to
foot, of course; eat veg. tables, sal-
ads, milk, orange or tomato juice,
most and citrus fruits and don't
count less than eight hours sleep
a night's rest.

Whether you have two costumes
or twenty, you needn't be even
slightly dowdy. Make up your mind
correctly and quickly. You'll
have fewer beauty preparations
now and they should be wisely
chosen, applied regularly and care-
fully.

Doctors Check Kidneys First
Because they know that healthy kidneys
remove from the blood the waste mat-
ter—the excess acids and poisons, formed
by the ever-changing human body as it
decays and rebuilds itself. But the
kidneys fail, illness surely follows. Back-
ache, Rheumatic Pains, Impure Blood,
Lack of Energy, Too Frequent Urination,
Sleeplessness, Headaches, etc.—all may result
from faulty kidneys. As a health safeguard it
—as a wise precaution—regulate your
kidneys frequently with Dodd's Kidney
Pills. Kidney remedy—non-habit forming. 10¢

How Are Your Eyes?
If you are having symptoms
of strain—headaches, sore
eyes or disjuncted vision—
consult a
specialist.

At your service with years
of experience and a thorough
refracting service.
Call in and discuss your
difficulties.

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EXAMINATION
Fitting and Supplying Glasses
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H. J. MABON
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Office Hours: 10 to 12 M.
3 to 5 P. M.
Holidays off, by appointment
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DRUGSTORE

THE TWO MACS
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention.

Remedy for Backache, Lam-
bago, Urinary Troubles, Neu-
rals, Joint, Muscular and
other forms of Rheumatism
which ordinary treatments
fail to reach. Price 50¢ a Box.

Are You Troubled
With
LUMBAGO
OR
SORE BACK?
If so, we have one of the best
remedies to offer namely,

MACS HAIR RESTORER
A delicately perfumed pre-
paration which restores
strengths and beautifies the
hair.
It will restore Grey Hair to
its original color
Promotes a new and super-
ior growth where the hair is
falling and is remarkably
effective in preventing dandruff
and destroying parasitic hair
killers. Price 60 cents a bottle.

Evans
Stomach Mixture
A very effective means of ob-
taining relief from disorders
of the digestive organs, which
are attended by gas, headache,
heartburn, pain and a sense
of pressure below the breast.
Recommended for Sour Stom-
ach and all stomach troubles.
Price 85¢ a bottle.

Washed Wool is Established at
37 CENTS PER POUND AND ANY OTHER
PRICE ON THE WASHED PRODUCT IS CON-
TRARY TO REGULATION.

Wool Prices
Sheep owners are hereby notified that under
authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade
Board the following prices have been established
for wool delivered to registered warehouses or
mills operating in this Province.

WOOLS IN THE GREASE—Fine and 1/2
Blood Staple 28 cents per pound; Southdown 31
cents per pound; Military Style 31 cents per
pound; Felling Style 33 cents per pound Ordinary
Style 31 cents per pound; Grey and Black
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WOOLS IN THE GREASE—Fine and 1/2
Blood Staple 28 cents per pound; Southdown 31
cents per pound; Military Style 31 cents per
pound; Felling Style 33 cents per pound Ordinary
Style 31 cents per pound; Grey and Black
24 cents per pound. Chaffy and Burry 21 cents
per pound; Cotted Fleece 25 cents per pound;
Dead, Musty and Damaged 22 cents per pound.

Washed Wool is Established at
37 CENTS PER POUND AND ANY OTHER
PRICE ON THE WASHED PRODUCT IS CON-
TRARY TO REGULATION.

Wool Prices
Sheep owners are hereby notified that under
authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade
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