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Editor and Managing Director, J. R. Burnett, F.J.I.
Associate Editors, Frank Walker and Ian A. Burnett.

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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940.

A Nazi Failure

Without the opinion it can now be stated that the enemy is close to defeat in the Battle of Britain. The manner in which invasion by land forces would be possible is drawing rapidly to its end, and the enemy has made no progress in any of his essential preliminary efforts.

When France surrendered it was obvious that Hitler and all his generals and all his propaganda organs had the intention of invading and conquering Britain if peace offers were not accepted immediately. When peace proposals were summarily rejected Hitler began his attack. His first force was to blast the way for his main forces which would force the British to evacuate.

The danger from the British point of view was immediate. Britain had not been prepared to resist invasion. But Britain went to work with a will to sacrifice her coasts and build up her air force and strengthen the air force against the attack everyone believed was coming.

The Royal Air Force has been the decisive factor. The German air force, strong as it is, was quite unable to do the job of blasting a way for the land forces to follow. Every kind of tactics the fertile minds of the German command could invent was tried, and the R.A.F. still held the skies. The Germans could do damage. No air defenses can prevent a few bombers cruising at high levels above London and dropping bombs at random. But the defenses of all low military posts proved strong enough to prevent accurate assault from the air, and the R.A.F. proved strong enough to smash any and all attempts at mass bombing attacks.

That is why it is possible to say today the battle has gone well and victory is, if not achieved, at least in sight. For it will be a definite defeat for Germany, regardless of its consequences, highly influential in determining the whole course of the war, if Germany fails now to make good her boasts that Britain was to be invaded and smashed.

Helping The Healthless

Notwithstanding the War and all its needs—and they are many—it is still true that charity begins at home. We have local philanthropic and social institutions that must be kept going, war or no war, and not the least of these is the Prince Edward Island Hospital, which is now making its annual appeal for maintenance funds. The Hospital is one of the best in the Maritimes, and enjoys a huge reputation among hospital authorities both here and in the States for its efficiency, equipment and moderate cost of upkeep. The Ward patients pay \$2 per day, whereas the actual cost to the institution is \$3.18 per day—a net loss of \$1.18 on every Ward patient accommodated. Last year there were 2,075 patients in the hospital, and of these no fewer than 310 were free patients who totalled 5,233 days which, at \$3.18 per day, represented no less than approximately \$17,000 donated for the benefit of the sick and ailing, too poor to foot the bill themselves. There is no need to enlarge on this. The Hospital is doing a worthwhile job in a worthwhile spirit, and is deserving the financial support and sympathy of all well disposed persons in both city and country. Let us give the collectors the glad hand when they go to the trouble to call to accept from us what really, if we were built the right way, we should send without any personal solicitation or interview whatever.

Quality That Counts

It is rather difficult, says the Windsor Star, to follow the reasoning of Hon. P. M. DEWAN, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, in his remarks that a solution must be found for the condition which leads to potatoes imported into Ontario selling at a higher price than the domestic product. It should be quite evident that there could be only one reason for this condition.

"That reason," says the Star, "is found in the fact that other provinces produce better potatoes than are grown in Ontario. New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, as outstanding examples, are looked on as 'top' in this field, and their potatoes command prices which the somewhat inferior Ontario grades cannot hope for. Thus, there is only one solution, and an obvious one.

"It is not a matter of investigation of marketing conditions or other economic factors, as Mr. DEWAN seems to suggest. It is purely and simply, a matter of improving the quality of the Ontario crop. There seems to be a belief that there is something in the Maritime climate which produces better potatoes than Ontario can ever hope to grow. If that is the case, then this province had better forget all idea of ever producing those class potatoes, but this suggestion is far ahead of the stage until the Ontario farmers have done everything possible to improve the quality."

EDITORIAL NOTES

We are now alas, into the season of the serene and yellow leaf, but it has its compensations for the artistic and contemplative.

Major David Croll of Windsor, former Minister of Labour in the Ontario Government, went overseas as a private in the Western Ontario Highlanders. It is now reported that in consequence of his good work and initiative as a ranker he has been sent to an instruction centre to receive training to be an officer.

Benjamin Jowett, Master of Balliol, Oxford, educator, essayist, and translator, died this date, 1893. Had enormous influence with the rising generation of his day and did more to broaden their minds than all his contemporaries at the University put together: "I hope our young men will not grow into such doggers as those old men are. . . . Young men make great mistakes in life; for one thing they idealize love too much."

Although considerable areas in New South Wales and Victoria states had useful rains during the week-end, the drought extending almost all over Australia for months still was unbroken generally. Conferences of wheat-growing interests have been called and later of Commonwealth and state Government representatives, to discuss both drought relief measures and the difficulties of shipping and marketing the available surplus. It was authoritatively estimated that the new crop of wheat will not exceed 100,000,000 bushels compared with 215,000,000 in the last crop year.

It has taken a world war to bring the Mackenzie King Government to its senses regarding holiday mail service. For long the couriers petitioned for extra pay for holiday work which before the 1935 election Mr. King promised them. But no sooner did he get into power than he deprived the electors of holiday mail altogether on the ground that the country could not afford to pay overtime. Now that the country has to pay a thousand times more for war purposes, Mr. King has recanted, and ordered, through his Postmaster-General, that on and after Thanksgiving, mail delivery on holidays will be resumed.

Sir Thomas Beecham is to music what Bernard Shaw is to literature—an eccentric. He has been in Australia on a musical tour and has created a succession of sensations. On leaving Perth for Sydney, Sir Thomas declared Australia's contribution to the world's sum of creative literary, dramatic, philosophic, artistic and musical achievements was nil. He had previously refused to conduct the "Messiah" unless the stage was altered, saying he would not have Handel's beautiful music desecrated. Declaring they were barbarians, he also left unfinished an address to university students because students leaving an adjoining lecture room made a noise.

There are different ways of taking oath as a witness in a court of law. An Englishman, Irishman or Welshman does so by kissing the New Testament. A Jew on the Old Testament and with his hat on. A Scotsman dispenses with both and holds up his right hand, promising to be truthful. Now out west a new method has been revealed. At a trial at Port Arthur Assize Court, three Indian women took the oath after performing part of the ritual of Ojibway medicine dance. Each of the women, walked several feet in front of Mr. Justice J. Gerald Kelly and the jury in an Indian dance motion in which they swayed their hips and raised and lowered their knees. The witnesses said this performance of the ritual bound them to speak only the truth. Otherwise they would incur the wrath of their ancestors.

The figure of 20,000,000 marks a day, which the Germans have fixed as the cost of the army of occupation to be paid by France, is so monstrous in French eyes that it must at the least—one does not wish to exaggerate—convert the hope that England will hold into far more than a pious expression. And that is only the official figure. With increasing thoroughness the untenanted and even the occupied apartments and house in Paris and the north are being emptied of linen, of clothes, of objects d'art of every kind. The shops were long ago "sold out." In its careful way the Gestapo is taking note of the contents of everyone's safe-deposit box. The banks hold no more secrets. Everyone's property and his capacity to pay is being noted—down to the number of pigs and chickens—in the free as well as the occupied zone. There is no doubt now in any one's mind what is intended: France is being bled white—whiter than she ever attempted to bleed Germany in 1919 and the years afterward. Marshal Petain's dream of a land of peasants is likely enough to be realized, but it will be a land of peasants without pigs.

Canada is spending \$60,000,000 on a chemical and explosive program and by 1941 will be producing explosives at an annual rate more than twice as great as the entire production of the Dominion in the last war. When the construction job is done, Canada will have several explosive plants as large as any in the British Empire. These will be among ten plants now being erected. "With the development of this program, the Canadian output of explosives will be substantially increased within the next few weeks," Mr. Howe, Minister of Munitions announces. A large shell-filling plant is presently being constructed which will employ some of the production from the explosives plants. Plans are under way for the further enlargement of the shell-filling capacity of the Dominion. The construction work on all these plants is proceeding well up to schedule and, in several instances, substantially ahead of schedule. The output of explosives will include both propellants and high explosives of several types.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Herr Doktor Goebbels, to whom German opinion is just a political organ to be played upon like a piano, has a convenient sense of proportion. His Nazi press is denouncing as "a particularly detestable, low-down, sinister weapon" any and every official statement which British newspapers have been scattering over Germany. These "low-down" devices, according to Dr. Goebbels' organs, are "obviously directed against the German youth, the German harvest, and the hard-earned property of the German people." As near as we can figure it out, Dr. Goebbels' complaint is that the British missives are so small, for on the same day that we read of these complaints we also read: "Nazi bomb buries 300 refugees in London tenement-house." "London museums and hospitals struck by bombs." "Many London homes and shops wrecked by 500-pound bombs. Dr. Goebbels' trouble is nostalgia. He is obviously directed against the German youth, the German harvest, and the hard-earned property of the German people. 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