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

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1942.

On Single Shift Basis

After all that we have been told since June, 1941, about the possibility of finding shipyard work...

West coast shipyards, it would seem, have been ordered to give priority of three to one over the east coast...

It Is Up To Us

Canada's new Victory Loan which is to be launched on Monday will put the people of this country directly on the spot.

There are of course many people who have cut their standards of living to the bone and who for one reason or another, cannot afford to invest in the issue of Victory Bonds.

Coming Battle of Food

If an enquiring copy writer handling 'farm accounts' took camera and note book and toured 'the stacks'...

"On the farms lives a class of citizen who will lay all the blame on home (and after they are in the home) of always that he can get his fair share of the national income.

"A bright young man on his way home after a night out, aiming to be facetious, asked the taxi driver, 'What do you think of the war, Joe?'

beer, or silk stockings, but it must be stoked up daily with food.

"When we start on our all-out war on General Hunger, who then will be the munition maker? Will it be the farmer? As a matter of fact it is not very close to the front line today!

"What the farmer needs and wants today is a larger gross income, not that he desires to put savings away in safe places, but that he may be in a position to buy what equipment he can get, raw materials for the various processes that go on a farm, and to hire help.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Tomorrow St. George's Day.
Tomorrow, Good Friday, Holy Day and holiday.

It cannot be claimed that law is swift over the border in Mexico. Leon Trotsky, the Russian revolutionary was assassinated there in August, 1940.

Ada Rehan, actress, born at Limerick, Ireland, this date, 1860; made her debut at Newark, N.J. in 1874, and her first appearance in New York a year later; in her time recognized as the foremost actress in America; her best parts were in high comedy, and among the roles by which she won fame were Katharina in 'The Taming of the Shrew', Rosalind in 'As You Like It', and Lady Teazle in 'The School for Scandal.'

Believe it or not, but Charles M. Schwab, millionaire and partner of Andrew Carnegie and J.P. Morgan died, not only penniless, but in debt. The New York tax appraiser disclosed that the man reputed at one time to be worth \$450,000,000 died owing \$1,670,815 with assets valued at only \$1,389,509.

The Amherst Boy Scouts will have the honor of buying the first Fourth Victory Loan bond in Amherst in the coming campaign, according to a decision of the association at its regular meeting which voted \$100 for this purpose, but which money is coming from the fats and bones being salvaged for patriotic purposes.

Today, twenty-eighth anniversary of the Second Battle of Ypres, in which, for the first time, asphyxiating gas was used by the Germans in an attempt to break through to the Channel ports.

William Shakespeare, English dramatist and poet, born tomorrow's date, 1564; the passing of three centuries has failed to make obsolete or antiquated the master dramatist's works in tragic and in comic vein alike; his boundless imagination rose triumphant over the limitations of the Elizabethan theatre, and refused to be restricted by classical unities and tradition.

The painful warrior, famed for worth, After a thousand victories, once foiled, Is from the book of honour razed quite, And all the rest forgot for which he toiled.

The P.E.I.-N.S. car ferry will resume service on the beginning of next month after all. There was grave danger of suspension, and only the dominating personality of Mr. R. E. Mutch, President of the Northumberland Ferries, saved the situation.

The story may be apocryphal, as many newspaper stories are, but this, out of Toronto, reads to the effect that the market in gasoline. A prospective customer had been offered books of coupons from two vendors. The price of the counterfeited coupons was \$3.00 that of the stolen \$4.00.

Notes By The Way

The better news must not tempt us to underestimate our enemies' strength; it must nerve us to greater effort.—Anthony Eden.

Learned anthropologists who come out every so often with word that the blonde type is passing are of little help. They never say which way she went.—Brantford Expositor.

In its printed form, the new tax law is a tome weighing just under ten pounds. The few who have read it through say it makes no concession to any popular demand for the happy ending.—Winnipeg Tribune.

The Government has approved manufacture of more electric ice-boxes. But what's the use, with nothing much to put in them?—From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An Italian general and his staff surrender in a fit of pique in Tunisia because the Nazis stole their automobiles for their own getaway. As "comrades-in-arms," the Germans and Italians are distinguished for their mutual contempt.—Hamilton Spectator.

Many American soldiers will stay in Canada after the war, says a member of Parliament. He thinks it is because of the rich farming and mining country we have here, but that is only part of the story. Johnny Douglas, who lives in love in Canada quite as easily as he can in Ireland.—Windsor Star.

Occupation of Kiska Island, in the Aleutians, so far has not done the Japs any good, and has cost them many ships, aircraft and men, but all the same it is an uncomfortable thought that the advance post of the enemy can be maintained for many months so close to the continent of North America.—Ottawa Journal.

There are going to be fewer buttonholes in clothing, fewer saxophones and clarinets, golf balls, toys, novelty jewelry and styles in ladies' shoes because some of the leading New Industrial plants which have been making equipment for their manufacture are now engaged in war work. And we can't see how any of these "hardships" are going to be difficult to bear.—Chatham News.

A traveller just returned from Sweden reports a rapidly-growing distrust in Germany's stability. Sweden will not trade with Germany on a basis of exchange of goods; the mark is suspect. Germany derives one-fifth of its iron ore from Sweden and has other reasons for keeping Sweden friendly. German propaganda is very active and backed by such material persuasions as oranges from Italy and wine from France. Some of the chief economic experts in Sweden doubt whether Germany can stand another winter.—London Observer.

Somebody finds that the map of the United States is cluttered up with one Japan, four Tokyos, a Mikako and 14 Berlins. Some of the German names disappeared during the last war—there was even a movement to change the name of Germantown, Pa., famous for one of the great battles of the Revolution. The Office Department is now discouraging such changes, because of the great confusion that would follow. We trust that the only Tokyos and Berlins of any importance after this war will be those located in these United States.—Chicago Daily News.

To repeat a well-worn word of caution: Don't glance at the headlines only, and then make the assumption that you have kept up with your reading of the war news. As has been pointed out so often, even the most ingenious of heading writers on the daily newspaper staffs have only so much space as so many letters to work with, and it is not always possible to tell a complete story. Intelligence, appreciation of the news, whether it be gathered from the battle front, or the price of some domestic commodity, must depend upon reasonably complete and intelligent reading thereof.—Brantford Expositor.

Twice in this war an H E bomb has exploded in the town of Southeast Coast town in which 95-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson lives. The first hit a house only a few doors away from her, and her out of bed. The result? A little shaken, but more determined than ever to play her part in helping the war effort. Mrs. Johnson, who still has all her faculties, writes much of her time making articles to sell for the Aic to Russia Fund. The second bomb was a bit shaken by the last bomb, but it is determined not to let a little thing like a bomb upset her.—London Evening Standard.

Three hundred million trees, from one-year-old seedlings to three-foot trees, are ready in the great nurseries of the Forestry Commission for creating new woods throughout Britain in the years after the war. An official of the Forestry Commission said that where trees were raised in the year for afforestation and reforestation purposes it will be necessary in future to raise many more. He revealed that to plant to give the nation a total area of forests and woods of 5,000,000 acres are being considered. These are in the country 16,000,000 acres of rough and waste land. None of it is useful for agricultural purposes, and can be planted with trees.—London Evening Standard.

The story may be apocryphal, as many newspaper stories are, but this, out of Toronto, reads to the effect that the market in gasoline. A prospective customer had been offered books of coupons from two vendors. The price of the counterfeited coupons was \$3.00 that of the stolen \$4.00. He is reported to have rightly turned down both. Cheating on the water and gas meter is not only cheating one's neighbor, it is actually cheating the boys prepared to give their lives in the air, the water and the land, in the battles overseas. It is helping Hitler, prolonging the agony and the savagery which prevail in the world. There is no selfish or other reason on earth to justify this sneaking form of war sabotage.—St. Catharines Standard.

Good Friday

Today, millions of the harassed and anxious peoples of the world will wend their way into the sanctuaries, and there seek relief of mind, heart, and soul in contemplation of the Cross. All the conflicting and diverse elements of human experience find their centre in the mysteries of Holy Week and Good Friday. Each of us, driven by need or obsessed by pride may welcome or ignore the history it recalls, but sooner or later we find that the road we traverse takes us to the Cross. There it confronts us. We cannot ignore it. We must make up our minds about its claims and its witness. There we learn that what we thought was a symbol of defeat and death exerts a strange sovereignty, as if it were conscious of a right to be the very law of life to all men. Suffering is common to our race. It comes in divers forms which emphasize its universality. The Cross completes its full circle of sorrow round human life while it affirms the dread fellowship of sin and suffering; it also shows how innocence must share the world's anguish. It speaks in cosmopolitan terms of suffering, so that every one may understand its language and its witness. Men recognize the kinship of the Crucified with themselves. They respond to its appeal even when they fail to understand its secret. The world's pity has centered round the Man of Sorrows. The roar of life with its rush for gain or pleasure at their own misdeeds has been hushed in His presence. Men must faintly confess the dignity and patience of such a suffering.

But the Cross does something more than challenge our responsive sympathy. There in the darkness, so the Sufferer claimed, a great transcending took place which issued in a world's redemption. It may bathe our minds when we attempt to describe it or to formulate theories to account for it. The Cross is not only an altar of sacrifice; it is a throne, the seat of a new sovereignty never before wielded in the empire of the world. History would seem to show that this is a fact most foreign to men's thought and difficult for them to acknowledge. It is so contrary to our notions of power; it cuts across our conceptions of authority; it denies the validity of our measures of human greatness.

When the Bible wrote the accusation 'The King of the Jews' in Hebrew, Latin and Greek, it would seem as if he became a prophet of the universal sovereignty of the Man whom he condemned. Hebrew is the language of religion, Latin is the speech of practical government and affairs, Greek is the supple instrument of philosophy and literature. The regal power of the Crucified is thus expressed in all that implies or affects human life. The Cross shows that nobility must be measured by service and self-sacrifice. The King whose throne is the Cross offers men a share in His Passion. He has nothing else to offer, except His own companionship, and those who go with him must share His defeat if they would share His victory. But in the record of two millenniums it has never been found that a man who has shared His sorrow has ever failed to attain His triumph. That is the paradox of the Cross. It is at once the gauge of suffering and the pledge of victory. It is the instrument of death and the pledge of life. Let men acknowledge the sovereignty the Cross claims, and the controversies which distract us and the troubles which now threaten to drive the nations to distraction will be calmed into a great peace, the peace of a true and eternal reconciliation under the benediction of the Cross.

The Air Cadets (Eastern Air Command Release) Fifteen Squadrons have been organized in the Maritime Provinces since the formation of the Air Cadet League of Canada in 1941. Two of these are actively engaged in training in Prince Edward Island, namely No. 83 (Summerside Squadron, and No. 60 (Charlottetown Squadron).

Total enrollment in Air Cadet training throughout Canada, now exceeds 20,000, distributed as follows: Nova Scotia-17; New Brunswick-168; Prince Edward Island-131; British Columbia-2046; Saskatchewan-2068; Alberta-1988; Manitoba-1446; Quebec-4961; Ontario-6025. Objective of the Air Cadet Movement is to provide training and instruction of the younger men of Canada, between the ages of 15 and 18, similar to that given in the Initial Training Schools of the R. C. A. F. apart from providing a basic knowledge of flying, which will be of inestimable value to all citizens of Canada after the war, young men, who make full use of their present spare time by taking Air Cadet training and who desire or may be required to join one of the Services in the present National emergency, are given special recognition upon enlistment in Aircrew. All Air Cadets accepted for Aircrew duties in the R. C. A. F. will receive the prefix letter 'X' before their service number, provided their Commanding Officer has certified at the time of enlistment that they have successfully completed 50% or more of the Air Cadet Syllabus of Training. Under these circumstances they will be enlisted against an open Air Cadet quota as Standard (Aircrew) instead of the New Category of Standard (Aircrew Deferred). By this special arrangement which has now been made it will not be necessary for Air Cadets enlisted as Standard (Aircrew) to undergo the six months tour of ground duties now assigned to all other aircrew recruits. They will also be allowed to skip part of Manning Pool training as well as tarmac duty and will be sent to Initial Training Schools or Wireless Schools for re-selection as individual cases point. The record of graduate Air Cadets in the R. C. A. F. has proved, beyond question, the effectiveness of Air Cadet training in developing

aptitude for Aircrew work and in providing a full appreciation of the discipline and traditions of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowtell, former head of the R. C. A. F. Command and present Air Officer Commanding of the Transport Command, points out that the Air Cadet Movement in England and Canada is teaching the younger generation to be air-minded and that the future of the British nation will rest on the Air in the same way as in the past it has rested on the sea. "We must become a great Air nation as well as a great sea nation. Therefore it follows that the more the youth of this country who are our future leaders know about the air, its problems and its limitations, the better it will be for Canada and the Maritimes."

Many more Air Cadet Squadrons should be formed and cultivated in the Province of Prince Edward Island, so that no youth who is medically fit and mentally qualified for it to participate in Canada's assured economic future in this field. The success of the Air Cadet Training plan in Prince Edward Island will depend to a large extent on the patriotism and far-sightedness with which the voluntary bodies of private citizens sponsor and finance the organization of local squadrons as well as the degree of cooperation which is forthcoming from the Department of Education and the Instructors in the various

Schools throughout the Province. Every public spirited citizen should regard the Air Cadet Program as a reflection of the relative progressiveness of Prince Edward Island with the rest of Canada.

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NOTICE
All owners of dogs, take warning that there now is a Dog Catcher employed by the City. If you have a dog keep it off the street or it will be picked up and the owner subjected to a fine, or the dog if unclaimed will be destroyed. A. B. BIRTWISTLE, Chief of Police