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

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"Prevent This Injury"

The City of Saint John, N.B., like Charlottetown, is suffering the consequence of asserting its political independence by electing opposition members to represent it. It gets practically nothing from the Federal Government, and even less from the Provincial Government.

Says the Telegraph-Journal under the above heading: "The incomplete news received as regards what is to happen to H.A.C.S. Brunswick gives rise to serious misgivings. If things actually proceed as they appear to be shaping, it will mean that the training of R.C.N.V.R. ratings will cease, or almost cease, here and be moved to a Nova Scotia port, leaving few more than a recruiting staff."

Redistribution
When the next redistribution of Federal constituencies takes place, the membership of the House of Commons will be reduced from its present total of 245 to 238.

Two points emerge from the discussions in London, Washington and Ottawa with reference to international airways. One is that Canada and Britain and other members of the British Commonwealth must be on the alert now and before the war ends to preserve the identity of their commercial air transport interests.

Table with 2 columns: Province/Territory and Population. Includes Prince Edward Island (95,047), Nova Scotia (577,962), New Brunswick (457,401), Quebec (3,331,882), Ontario (3,787,655), Manitoba (729,744), Saskatchewan (885,992), Alberta (796,169), British Columbia (817,861), Yukon (4,914), North West Territories (12,028), Total (11,506,655).

Under the coming redistribution bill the provinces and districts will be represented in the next House of Commons on the following basis: Prince Edward Island 4, Nova Scotia 12, New Brunswick 10, Quebec 65, Ontario 82, Manitoba 14, Saskatchewan 17, Alberta 17, British Columbia 16, Yukon Territory 1, Total 238.

a constitutional impossibility unless the redistribution measure becomes law during the present session.

"Only One Fault"

Every speaker in the Legislature emphasizes the serious manpower problem on the farms. No one has yet referred to Labour Minister Mitchell's recent announcement that draftees rejected as physically unfit for the army will be conscripted for agricultural work.

"It is a masterly solution with only one fault. Everybody knows that farm labour is just the thing for the inexperienced and for invalids. Lying around on the grass, under the shady trees, waiting for the crops to grow is just the thing to build up the stamina of the physically unfit."

-EDITORIAL NOTES-

The adjournment of the Legislature will give the Liberal members an opportunity of consulting their constituents on the leadership question.

Your Cigars will cost you more unless in Lent you cut them out. The tobacco administrator has authorized the following retail prices effective since March 5: Two for five cents (six cents); three cents each (four cents); three for 10 cents (four cents each); five for 15 cents (six cents); five for 15 cents (five for 18 cents); two for 15 cents (two for 17 cents); 10 cents each (11 cents); two for 25 cents (two for 27 cents); 15 cents each (16 cents); three for 25 cents (three for 27 cents); three for 30 cents (three for 32 cents); 20 cents each (21 cents); 25 cents each (26 cents); and 40 cents each (42 cents).

It is with regret readers will learn that Col. Thompson on account of indisposition has retired from the Command of the P.E.I. Highlanders, and all wish him a speedy restoration to his customary good health. The Colonel has had probably a longer active military career than any other one in the Province for, though only fifty, he has completed thirty-four years in the service, and has two sons following in his footsteps. He had arduous work organizing the P.E.I. Highlanders at the outbreak of hostilities, and previously in the great War I won the M. C. and V. D. He is succeeded by his second in command, Major W. J. Macdonald, who, also has a distinguished record in his credit.

Premier Campbell gave good advice on some aspects of the newspaper situation. It seems logical. Money that has been spent in advertising over a period of years is now repaying the advertisers by giving them a greater degree of acceptance than they have ever had before, and rationing will make this more so. "Consumers, when they find themselves rationed on a product, will buy the very best product they can afford in the amount allowed them by their rationing coupons. Where they were sometimes willing to risk their money on an unknown product on the theory that if it was not good they could always throw it out and buy something else, under the rationing system they will not take this chance." It is for both national and retail advertisers to keep their "good goods" everlastingly before the consuming public.

The apes at Gibraltar, by the way are well. There is a superstition that when the Mabel Storey, an English girl, was married to a Gibraltar man, she was told that if she ever returned to Britain she would lose Gibraltar. For this reason, perhaps, one officer on the island bears the title, "Officer-in-Charge of the Apes." An officer-in-Charge of the Apes? When Italy entered the war two apes gave the British the "goose." Empty bottles are a thing of the past. Shells bring the same case of drinks and many other things in bottles. The result is tremendous quantities of empty bottles to dispose of. Government officials insist they must not clutter up the harbor. A use has been found for the empties in the Rock's defence. They are used as targets. Many hazards guaranteed to make entry into Gibraltar unpleasant and noisy for any attacker, by land or sea. -London Evening Standard.

The Russian Revolution broke out this date 1917; since 1914 there had been a succession of incompetent premiers and portfolio-holders which had brought the government into contempt and practically strangled war efforts at the front; the food situation in urban centres was desperate, crowds from the farm areas crowded into the already closely packed depressed cities, causing starvation and disease; the Czar, who had got into bad repute by encouraging about his court shady creatures, for the most part bureaucrats, secretaries, hangers on of ministers and impecunious adventurers of all sorts, including the notorious Rasputin, became alarmed and ordered the government to concede reforms and maintain order; this was too late, discontent was nationwide, and the signal for revolution was given by M. Prottopoff, Minister of the Interior (who had been intriguing with Germany), ordering the police of Petrograd to fire upon the mob, and then when the military was called upon to assist the police the troops went over to the rioters and fired on the police instead; the revolution spread like wildfire over all the country; and on March 15, M. Gutchhoff and M. Shulglin, as commissaries of Parliament, received from the Czar in the Imperial train at Pskoff, half-way between Petrograd and Riga, the Act by which he abdicated his own rights and those of his son Alexis to the throne; Prince Lvoff, President of the All-Russian Zemstvo Union, inaugurated the new era as the first Prime Minister of Revolutionary Russia.

On Dec 31 I completed 20 years in university education. This reflection causes me some pain. Lord Northington said in 1785, when the goat caught up with him. "If I had known that these legs of mine were to carry a load called education, I would have taken better care when I was a lad." If I had known this head of mine was to be used by a university, I would have tried to get some education when I was at Yale. One of my predecessors often talked about education as a substitute for experience. I have substituted experience for education. Still, 20 years is 20 years. The greatest of Greek sages is said to have said, "The opinions of the aged deserved respectful attention. They might not know very much; but after all, they had been through it." Robert Maynard Hutchins, President, University of Chicago.

Notes By The Way

Among figures found on a local cafe tablecloth—evidently bearing on war finance—the spot of ketchup would represent a deficit. -Victoria Times

"Green" That Prize Percheron, Pa. "Here May Be a Country Fair After Xmas" advises a Washington headline. "There may be a demand for chevel rot, au jus. -Windsor Star.

brisk these days that it seems high time for some master-mind at Washington to work out a system of rationing rumors—and rationing rumormongers, too.—Buffalo Courier-Express

The promptness with which French sailors in New York have allied themselves with de Gaulle's cause would turn a system of rationing rumors—and rationing rumormongers, too.—Buffalo Courier-Express

Rumor has it that Field Marshal Brauchitsch former commander of Nazi forces on the Russian front, has been "disappeared" and there is a hope stirring that Hitler may be with him in whatever kind of public he is traveling in. Amherst News.

It has been said that Germany may run a great campaign to encourage no such thing. Hitler has 300,000,000 human beings in his power. Most of the seaports, fishing villages and nurseries of seamen in Europe are his. He cannot force or cajole conquered seamen to serve in his navy he can put them into work which releases them from all practical purposes mass-produced U-boat service. -London Daily Express.

Mr. Bracken, as a public man who can milk like a champion, is in heroic company. Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, the savior of ancient Rome, was a milkman. Abraham Lincoln could hold his own with the best rail shippers of his time in the United States. In these times of rationed butter all honor to the man who can milk. May his time increase. -Fort William Times-Journal

It is noteworthy that three of the most striking speeches over the radio recently have been delivered by persons whose native tongue was not English. Field Marshal Smuts, an Afrikaner, Dr. Carl Hambro, a Norwegian, and Madam Chiang Kai-shek, a Chinese. All spoke in English. -Orillia Packet and Times.

When Prime Minister Churchill arrived at Tripoli on his recent African trip he was greeted with "Up with the Bonnets, Bonnie Dundee." If the Prime Minister recognized the tune he must have smiled for it was Dundee in 1922 that he suffered his most notable electoral defeat and residents of the city still claim jokingly to be responsible for the defeat. It is responsible for the comparative kind treatment they have received from German bombers. -Montreal Star.

A tiny kitchen-garden will supply the ordinary family table through the winter. Fall months and produce a surplus. War-time rationing Home growing of vegetables will relieve the hard-pressed farmer and from lack of help. Government gladly supply bulletins for the guidance of gardeners and home canners. Empty bottles are a thing of the past. Shells bring the same case of drinks and many other things in bottles. The result is tremendous quantities of empty bottles to dispose of. Government officials insist they must not clutter up the harbor. A use has been found for the empties in the Rock's defence. They are used as targets. Many hazards guaranteed to make entry into Gibraltar unpleasant and noisy for any attacker, by land or sea. -London Evening Standard.

At Washington, Iowa, the other day, 49 hogs were sold at auction. They fetched an average of \$2.00 a head. The auctioneer said that the hogs were thoroughbred Hampshires and animals. Doubtless they were bought for breeding stock, but for all their artifice, they are pork, and the price just about topples the Golden Calf off his pedestal to make way for—well, how about the Platinum Pig or the Ruby Hany? Evidently corn-belters have their eyes on real wealth these days, when 16 billions of folding money in the pockets of the people talks in an apologetic whisper at the butcher shop, and here's a riddle worthy of the Sphinx—how can a porcine lady worth \$240 pass under an O.P.A. ceiling in the United States? -Nash and Commonwealth Daily News.

MOSCOW (CP) — One of the first Red Army generals to be awarded the Order of Kutuzov of the First Degree is Maj.-Gen. Kuznetsov, well-known in Anglo-Saxon countries and Great Britain through Alexander Polakov's book, Red Guerrillas.

CURB SWEDISH POLICE — Stockholm (CP) — Enactment of law prohibiting members of the Communist Party from belonging to "certain extremist political organizations" is recommended by a special commission to investigate alleged commission to Communist tendencies within the ranks of the police.

"Tired" All the Time
She felt miserable—dragg—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys until a friend suggested she try Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling disappeared. Her clear headed energy and mental alertness returned. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. Dodd's Kidney Pills.

The 'Freedom' Of The CBC

(Globe And Mail) The report of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the year ended March 31, 1943, confirms the accuracy, admitted by Premier King, of Mr. Graydon's statement that the CBC was today "half and half, so to speak, partly a department of Government and partly a public corporation." In its first page the report proudly proclaims that the CBC has worked in close co-operation with the Government and its departments, and goes on to say: "More and more departments have come to look to the CBC for aid in publicizing Government policy and legislation and in promoting national campaigns and appeals. Much important legislation has been first introduced and explained to the public in broadcasts. Talks from Ottawa, often with little advance notice."

Obviously the CBC welcomes the growing disposition of Ministers and their officials to favor it at the expense of the press of Canada as an agency for introducing and explaining party policies and legislation to the public. The CBC may be the sole to, and probably does, perform useful functions in this line, but the press, with its long record of success as an impartial instrument of publicity, is at least entitled to parity of treatment. If the CBC, as has happened on numerous occasions, is given preferential treatment as a dispenser of governmental news, then it is naturally grateful for the favors bestowed upon it. Mr. Thomson was appointed agency, and when a reciprocal favor is asked by the Government it is hardly in a position to refuse.

Accordingly, by the admission of its own report and in the light of the evidence, the CBC is functioning for all practical purposes as a department of the Government, and has been bereft of the independent status which the legislation authorizing its creation expressly prescribed. It is true that during the period covered by the last report Dr. Thomson was not general manager of the CBC but he was an influential member of the board of governors, which had responsibility for the general policy of the corporation. His declaration in his latest public speech that "We must fight for freedom of broadcasting as we have fought for freedom of the press," is a wholly admirable slogan, and we hope that Dr. Thomson will not leave its objective a pious aspiration, but will put himself in the forefront of the battle for the English-speaking world. The independence of the CBC and for the availability of its machinery for the free and unimpeded discussion of all the paramount issues.

Salads will also have a prominent place on Canadian National menus. Other seasonal dishes will include macaroni and cheese, vegetables and fruit will be available on all menus. Meat dishes, of course will remain on the menu for patrons not desiring to abstain.

Two British Planes Downed in Denmark

STOCKHOLM, March 10.—(AP)—Two British planes have been shot down in Denmark, one yesterday and one today, a Copenhagen dispatch said tonight. The one downed yesterday landed between Filskov and Grindsted, in central Denmark, with four occupants killed and a fifth who was hospitalized. The dispatch said it carried bombs which did not explode. The second plane was downed near Esbjerg, on the Danish North Sea coast about 40 miles above the German frontier.

Nazi Ship Damaged By Time Bomb

STOCKHOLM, March 10.—(AP)—A German transport ship was severely damaged by a bomb explosion aboard in Trondheim harbor and had been run aground to prevent sinking. The explosion apparently was caused by a time-bomb placed in the ship and while no one was arrested for sabotage, six persons were taken into custody as hostages. Some others had been arrested recently at Trondheim for "illegal activity," among them several taken from a technical high school.

MILLVIEW SCHOOL

- Report for month of February: Grade X Jr. — 1. Adeline Ings. Grade X Jr. — 1. Mabel Storey. Grade IX — 1. Vernon MacIntyre. Grade VIII — 1. Rena Storey, 2. Lou Weatherlie, 3. Eileen MacKenzie. Grade VII — 1. Wilbert MacKenzie, 2. Marion Mulrow. Grade V — 1. Erlene Ings, 2. Rita Crane, 3. Bernadette MacKenzie. Grade IV Sr. — 1. Walter Crane, 2. Marion Weatherlie, 3. John Weatherlie. Grade IV Jr. — 1. Gordon Jenkins. Grade III — 1. Leo MacKenna, 2. Elwood Weatherlie, 3. Auldene Moresby. Grade I (a) — 1. Edna Weatherlie. Grade I (b) — 1. Harold Mulrow. Grade I (c) — No tests. Perfect Attendance: Erlene and Auldene. Teacher — Katherine E. MacPherson.

Vichy Radio Reports Damage at Rennes

LONDON, March 10.—(CP)—The Vichy radio said today that 250 persons were killed in Monday's raid on Rennes. France by a large force of United States heavy bombers. "There are vast blank spaces in the town and many houses still are collapsing," the radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. Theatres and restaurants were said to be closed in mourning.

FINLAND, POLAND, SOVIET RUSSIA. Twin targets of Red Army drives in the Lake Ilmen sector north of Moscow and Staraya Russa, strong points in the German line. Zail of Rievny may speed capture of these cities.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of current events of interest. The answers to questions are not necessarily those of the editor.

CITY COUNCILLORS, ATTENTION!

Sir,—Further to the complaint of "Reader" re snow shovelling. Owing to the laxity of the City Councillors in not seeing that sidewalks are cleared after each snow-fall, citizens now cannot use the sidewalk at the corner of Haviland and Water Streets. No doubt as before, the sun and some mild weather will melt the snow and ice lumps, and the tax payers will then not be forced to walk in the middle of the street instead of risking their limbs as at present. Wake up City Councillors, and do the duty for which you were elected, namely to look after the interests of the taxpayers, even if you do make "enemies" thereby. I am, Sir, etc. ANOTHER READER.

LENTEN MENUS FOR C.N.R.

MONTREAL, Que., March 10.—Commencing Ash Wednesday and continuing through Lent, menus of Canadian National Railways' dining and buffet cars will feature dishes appropriate to the lenten season according to W. W. Swinburn, General Superintendent, Sleeping and Dining Car Department of the National System. Plentiful supplies of fish are available including fresh water fish as well as halibut, cod, haddock and salmon. From these varieties one or more will be featured on the dining cars on meatless days of Lent. The first dish will be preceded by a soup made without meat stock. Salads will also have a prominent place on Canadian National menus. Other seasonal dishes will include macaroni and cheese, vegetables and fruit will be available on all menus. Meat dishes, of course will remain on the menu for patrons not desiring to abstain.

HEALTHY APETITES

MELBOURNE.—(CP)—Australia has furnished American forces in the South Pacific area with more than 20,000 pounds of fresh meat, 20,000 pounds of potatoes, 25,000 pounds of fruit, and almost 3,500,000 quarts of milk.

Auction Sale

To be sold by Public Auction on the premises of the late Wallace Owen, French Fort on March 13th at 1 P.M. 1 horse; 1 cow; freshen in June; 20 hens; 20 tons hay, straw, oats, potatoes, thrashing outfit; binder (Massey Harris) No. 5; Hay mower, gang plough, disc harrow, spike harrow, horse-drawn scuffle, broad cast sower, turnip sower, hay rack, truck wagon, 2 carts, driving wagon, driving sleigh, 2 work sleighs, hay fork, rope and carrier, grindstone, circular saw, cross cut saw, forks, shovels, saws, etc., wheelbarrow, wire lighters, sullyard scales, wire DeLaval separator, No. 16, battery condition, 2 cream cans, washing machine, with iron, living room and dining room furniture, mirror, 7 suites bedroom furnishings, kitchen tubs and chairs, Eberhart's range, new 3 burner heating range, carpets, bedding, dishes, lamps, palis, cooking utensils also other articles. If stormy first fine day following. MRS. LOTTIE OWEN, Executor.

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War And Prosperity In United States

(Globe and Mail) Writing from Washington, Mr. Bruce Hutchison points to a remarkable war development in the United States. The fact that war production has brought a boom of unbusinessed proportion, with manufacturers, farmers, workers and the people generally better off than before. In the case of industry:

The profits of all American corporations (before taxes were paid) stood at \$5.3 billions in 1939. By 1942 they stood at an estimated total of \$20 billions. Even after corporations paid their taxes their profits totalled \$7.9 billions in 1942 and will be about the same in 1943. The Office of Price Administration says this is 97 per cent above the 1939 level. Despite war taxes American business is making twice as much net as before the war."

Many will ask: "If so in the United States, why not in Canada?" The answer is heavier Canadian taxes. In this country most of business, caught up by war production and its consequent profits, makes higher gross profits. But it can't keep the profits. The Government first of all hits it with a 40 per cent corporation tax. Then it takes 75 per cent of all profits which a corporation makes in excess of what it makes on a basic level of production before the war. Finally, under certain circumstances, it takes 100 per cent of all net profits. In other words, after having paid the ordinary corporate taxes, the business has nothing left and distributes it in dividends. To its shareholders the Government has taken the country's share of the business, no matter how active that business, and no matter what the business's gross income. It cannot get away with much more than \$50,000. That would be roughly true even if his income were \$1,000,000.

What it means is that taxation in Canada, whether in the case of corporation or private income, is vastly heavier than taxation in the United States. People over here, and people over there, cannot be working for the State. Maybe it will get that way in the near future, when the United States is longer in the war.

ATTENTION Swine Breeders

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1943 City Tax Appeal

Notice is hereby given to the Board of Appeal has its Monday, March 15th, 1943 at 10 a.m. in the City Court Room in the City Building as the time and place for hearing appeals from City Rates and Assessments for the current year ending December 31st, 1943. Dated March 2nd, 1943. J. A. FULLERTON, City Clerk, City of Charlottetown.

Professional Cards

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