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

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Wartime Controls

The nuisance value of wartime controls and regulations is admittedly great. Many people are still asking why they should be necessary.

So it is with all laws. Laws, with penalties for their infraction, are not made for the law-abiding. They exist for the lawless, for the small minority who are anti-social or who lack the spirit of co-operation.

Quebec Provincial Exposition

The thirty-first Quebec Provincial Exposition (says the Information Bulletin of Quebec Tourist Bureau) will be held at the Quebec Exhibition Grounds from September 4 to 12 next.

A visit to the Industrial Palace, the Agricultural building, the various halls housing handicrafts exhibits and the Fine Arts Building, is necessary to realize the progress that has taken place in each branch of economic life from year to year.

Varied attractions, such as horse races, gymnastics, concerts, vaudeville, etc., are offered daily for visitors who after touring the grounds, and visiting the different buildings, are in search of relaxation.

Britain's Imperialism

Sir Norman Angell, noted British economist and former pacifist, has written an able letter to the New York Times, reviewing Britain's stand in India, and bringing under searching analysis the principles which underlie British imperialism, so frequently misrepresented and misunderstood.

As Sir Norman Angell points out, the withdrawal of British military control from India, and acquiescence in the demand of Gandhi's Congress Party for the complete independence of Burma, Malaya, Indo-China, the Dutch Indies, Iran, Iraq, "and all other peoples under foreign domination," would involve the entire political abdication of the more advanced democratic nations of the world.

The motives which have kept Britain in India, Sir Norman points out, have not been mainly economic. Britain has had of late years a far greater economic stake in South America, which she does not control politically, than she has had in India.

fronted with the alternative which confronts every great state in an anarchic world to subdue certain other territories or to see them used as an instrument for her own subjugation. It is a struggle, Sir Norman reminds his American readers, which, among other things, has produced the United States.

EDITORIAL NOTES

No one is allowed to export silver raw or fabricated without a permit from the Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The casualty lists will be waited with anxiety by many more households than heretofore from now on.

Princess Margaret Rose, second daughter of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, born this date 1930.

The Hon. Mark McGuigan and his family will have the sympathy of his many friends and constituents in the loss he has sustained in the tragic death of his brother John.

The data given by the Prime Minister in his speech on an "all out" manpower service was merely a rehash of what the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, told the Saint John Board of Trade and other organizations weeks ago.

The war has done some terrible things to the English language. The Comforts Fund Commission told a Queensland meeting that a library had been installed in the Waaafery.

Queensland has just completed an order for the supply of 750,000 one-pound cans of butter for the British Government, and is now engaged on a similar order.

They are carrying war work to the rural populations in Australia, and it's time this was being done in Canada. The novel suggestion of a "travelling circus" as a means of obtaining more labor for war jobs has been made by the Deputy Director of War Organization of Industry in Queensland (Mr. Colin Clark).

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The U. S. A. have taken prompt and exemplary action in carrying out the law in the case of saboteurs and betrayers of the State. Six have been executed and two sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour for the duration of their natural life.

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The Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, at a luncheon in aid of the Minesweepers Dependents' Fund, declared that "a very heavy toll of U-Boats" is still being taken. He mentioned especially the "growing strength of escort ships of the United States Fleet" in the unrelaxing war at sea.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Few more sensational sentences have ever been passed in the United States than that pronounced on Max Stephan in Detroit History was made when he was ordered to be hanged for treason to the United States.

The British Commandos who raid enemy coast positions in "tin hats" made in a teap-factory, fire bullets made in a cap factory and carry caggers turned out by a factory for facial cream.

The latest development of the Kingphobia with which so many people in and around Toronto are afflicted has taken the form of writing the Prime Minister a abusive letter.

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"My experience of wartime managers," writes a friend, "differs from that of David Scott, who wrote that of the lament their decay. I find people less to be pitied than more humanly friendly than they used to be."

Colonel Llewellyn, minister of aircraft production in the British government, speaking in the Commons on July 17, in answer to a question whether we had "planes coming out as good as or better than German planes, particularly fighters," he said that we had got to keep higher standards.

People who are in the habit of asking a bit plaintively, "What can I do to help win the war?" don't need to look far for an answer.

Members of the staff of a Dominion experimental farm have planted an experimental plot of kokoyuz, the Russian plant that gives rubber. They don't have to spell it; they only have to grow it.

History Of Tryon Unite! Church

150 Years Of Service 1792-1942 By E. S. D. OLD BALLADS

Rev'd John Prince, successor to Mr. Barrett on the Tryon Bequeque circuit came in 1850, and though his circuit extended from Appin Road in Queen's County to Cascompe and West Cape in Prince, the quarterly board of the circuit meeting on March 13, 1860, decided that it was "inexpedient to divide the circuit."

The land on which the Westmoreland Church was built (one third of an acre was leased to the Rev. J. Samuel Leard and his wife Isabella for a period of 999 years with a yearly rental of 1s. per acre if demanded. The trustees William Sobey, John Locke, George Leard, George Wigington, James Best, Joseph Crewe, Thomas Wigginton, George Perival and Lloyd French all of Crapaud and Upper Westmoreland were to permit only persons appointed by the Methodist conference and no others to have the use of the church.

In the days when Mall came to Tryon once a week, when newspapers were seldom seen and when the sturdy yeomen of Tryon did not have to work slavishly to make five hundred dollars a year to keep a car to go to Summerside every Saturday night, there was a certain lack of news for conversational topics combined with a quiet leisure in the farm and business of farm life which permitted the ballad, that ancient form of humorous news to thrive.

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The story of British tank design and production can be summed up briefly thus: Britain entered the war with about 250 tanks, only a few of which carried more than a two-pound gun. These were largely destroyed in France before Dunkirk. The tanks which were then being produced were largely the Matildas, Cruisers and Valentines. These are still being made (Canada, for instance, is a large producer of Valentines) and the Russians, who have received more than 2,000 of them, "rate them highly," in Mr. Churchill's words.

Parties intending to purchase breeding ewe lambs to extend or establish sheep flocks should immediately contact either the Dominion Livestock Branch or the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Sites For A Second Front

(Exchange) When the United Nations launch their second front in Europe, where will they strike? Trying to answer this question has become the favorite pastime of amateur strategists and there are as many schools of thought as there are beach-heads on the European coastline.

The expounder of this theory is Professor George Taylor of the University of Toronto and his theory makes interesting reading. Professor Taylor has adopted Hitler's geographic approach to conquest. His treatment is simply a question of the geography of Europe; where, geographically, is Europe most favorable to a landing of Allied troops and where does the greatest strategic advantage lie on the German coast in the vicinity of Emden.

Professor Taylor's approach to the problem is an extremely technical one, but it is because the Navy command has mastered the science of geography that they have been able to wage war so successfully. Our own high command is wrestling with the technical details, here is Professor Taylor's theory: To establish a bridgehead somewhere in Europe would be a relatively simple matter. But unless the invasion is to be a surprise, the landing point must be at some place from which it is possible to strike at vital German war plants.

Another model has now been designed and is going through the full preparatory routine of production. It will be faster and better than the Churchill, but it is not yet in production.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"Time is short. The enemy is at the gate. But there are few obstacles that cannot be surmounted by goodwill and cooperation. Let these, then be your watchwords, both now in the hour of peril and in the years of peace which lie ahead." - His Majesty, the King.

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