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No Time For Intolerance
In connection with the advertised intention of
the Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, Toronto, to address
a public meeting here, we quote approvingly the
views of the Montreal Star:

The Star has received numerous complaints
from reputable citizens protesting vigorously
against statements recently made by the
Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, president of the Canadian
Protestant League, and pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church of Toronto, in the
course of a Dominion-wide campaign. The
animus of Dr. Shields against the Catholic
Church and indeed against Quebec institutions
in general long antedates the present war. No
man in a similar position has displayed such
bigotry and vicious enmity. Now, at a time
when unity of purpose, good-will and tolerance
are absolutely essential to the prosecution of
this war which threatens our very existence as
a nation, those who sow the seeds of intolerance,
by whatever means, are helping to destroy
the country's united effort just as surely
as saboteurs and in paralyzing the sinews of
war.

"We hold no brief for any particular religion
or creed; we are wholeheartedly in support of
that religious freedom which is embodied as one
of the essentials to a peaceful world in the
Atlantic Charter, a freedom for everyone every-
where to worship in their own way. The very
basis of our Canadian citizenship is rooted in
mutual toleration and respect, and freedom for
all forms of religious worship is guaranteed
under the Constitution. For Dr. Shields to attack
it in the way he has done is nothing short of a
disgrace.

"These are difficult days. There is no room
in Canada today for bigotry, for fanatic religious
prejudices. There is room only for faith
and understanding based on mutual tolerance.
It becomes a wearer of the Cloth who professes
devotion to Christian principles to exhibit
such a pitiful disregard of all the teachings
of the Sermon on the Mount"

Time For The Hurdle

Munitions Minister C. D. Howe told the
House many times that the manpower situation
in the war plants was "tight"; an official of
the department now says that there is a real shortage
of both skilled and unskilled workers in
many kinds of munitions factories, and that
there was little use in heavily emphasizing
the importance of a greatly increased output
of planes and ships if the yards and factories were
short of help.

But that shortage is also present in the armed
forces, particularly the air force and the army;
it is evident too, in agriculture, its difficulties
in base metal mines are an increasing problem;
and such vital services as transportation are
feeling the pinch.

What is more disconcerting is that the heads
of the many war departments have many times
publicly admitted this serious situation and no
really determined efforts are made to bring a
remedy. It is not enough for the Selective
Service officials to say they are doing their best,
that a solution will be found, that there may be
some exaggeration of the gravity of the problems.

It is possible that the Selective Service people
are doing their utmost—with the material at
hand. But the supply is limited, and Selective
Service admits it freely. What is still lacking
is a resolute ministerial attack upon the
problem. Some one in the government not long ago
expressed the view that there could be no equality
of sacrifice and service, that nothing could
be done at home that would begin to measure up
to the sacrifice and service of those on the firing
line.

A closer approach to this equality of sacrifice
can be made, and unless Hitler and Badoglio
are going to quit in a few weeks it must
be made. How it can be done has been obvious
for two years. They say Premier King will
take the hurdle quickly when the necessity arises.
Today's unquestionable facts seem to make it
imperative.

Revolution In Treatment

Given usually by the mouth in the familiar
bulky tablets the new drug sulphonamides are
sometimes used in other ways. Certain preparations
can be injected and in powdered form they
have been used for war wounds, for disinfecting
operation sites, and even as a form of nasal
snuff. Recent reports have suggested that a
form of the drug might be used as chewing
gum for some affections of the mouth and
throat; and eye drops have already revolutionized
the treatment of some types of industrial
eye injury. The mode of action of the sul-
phonamides is still not altogether certain. They
do not directly kill bacteria as disinfectants do,
nor neutralize the poison produced by bacteria.
It is thought they somehow interfere with the
bacterial chemistry, preventing the germs from
getting essential foodstuff because they them-

selves closely resemble that foodstuff. It is as
if a vitamin essential for life were kept from
getting into the bacterial cell because the sul-
phonamide had already filled the gap. This pro-
cess of "interference by inhibition" is of im-
portance because it means that a knowledge of
bacterial chemistry and feeding habits may point
the way to the further preparation of drugs
capable of wrecking some essential process upon
which bacterial life depends. This may lead to
great developments in the future, for there are
still gaps where those sulphonamides at present
available fall lamentably. The whole group of
diseases due to viruses, of which true influenza
is one, are not fundamentally influenced, al-
though complications due to other bacteria may
be attacked. Nor as yet has any sulphonamide
been found which will deal with the bacillus
causing tuberculosis. Many patients all over
the world, animal as well as human, owe their lives
to the sulphonamides. War surgery has be-
come very much safer since these drugs were
available. The Times Special Correspondent in
North Africa wrote recently of mortality statistics
that would amaze the world. Sepsis in that
campaign was largely controlled by sulpha-
namide drugs. Never in so short a space of time
has such a revolution been wrought in the treat-
ment of so many diseases. Although other weapons
must still be used in conjunction with the
sulphonamides, there is no therapeutic agent to-
day with a popularity so well tested and so
worthily attained.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Napoleon sailed for St. Helena this date 1815,
after having nominally "conquered" three parts
of Europe.

India's famous Fourth Division played an
important part in the operations against the
Mareth Line. They were especially complimented
in General Alexander's message to Field Mar-
shall Wavell.

The latest available figures on Canada's civil
service—as of last March 1—put the total at
127,737. There has been some increase in the
last five months. The Dominion has there-
fore one civil servant to each 100 of population.

Forty agricultural exhibitions will be held
throughout the various regions of the province
of Quebec during August and September. The
most important of these will take place in Quebec
City September 3-12.

Hon. J. W. Estey, Saskatchewan attorney-
general, announces that holders of liquor per-
mits in the province will be able to buy only 26
ounces of spirits and up to three bottles of native
wine or one bottle of imported wine a month.
The new regulation becomes effective this
month. Permit holders previously could pur-
chase two 26-ounce bottles of spirits and four
native or two imported bottles of wine a month.

The U. S. army campaign to emphasize salu-
ting of officers was in full swing at Allied head-
quarters in North Africa when an M. P. held
Wac Sgt. Doris Callaghan of Minneapolis,
Minn., to ask why she had not saluted a group
of second lieutenants. "Would you have saluted,"
she countered, "if they called out 'hi ya
toots'?" She was let off.

Apart from the contributions made by British
Colonial Governments towards the cost of
their local military forces, the voluntary gifts
from the Colonial Empire towards the prosecution
of the war now total over 23,000,000 pounds
(\$102,120,000). Monetary gifts fall into two
main groups—gifts for the prosecution of the
war and gifts for war charities; and they have
come from every part of the Colonial Empire.

The Australian general election takes place on
Saturday 21st inst., a fortnight hence. The
campaign has been a stormy one. Commentators
are cautious about predicting the result though
some think that the tide thus far is running in
the Government's direction, largely because of
the opposition's disunity. The preferential vot-
ing system and the emergence of more than
200 independent candidates makes the result
particularly open.

An R.C.A.F. war staff college will be opened
at Armour Heights at Toronto in September
to provide selected Air Force officers of rela-
tively senior rank with instruction in advanced
administrative and staff work "applicable to
present-day service conditions." Commandant
of the new college, comparable with the R.C.A.F.
War Staff College in Britain, will be Air Cdr.
G. E. Wait, now in the United Kingdom study-
ing the operation of the R.A.F. establishment.
The college will be located at the former A. L.
Ellsworth estate, Ridley Park, Armour Heights.
When operating fully, 35 officers at a time will
be trained in a 10-week course, with the first
course to start about September 15.

At time of writing the Ontario jam situation
was in pretty much of a turmoil, states Canadian
Grocer. The Wartime Prices and Trade Board
has fixed prices which processors say are much
too low to allow them any profit and they hesi-
tate to pack jam at a loss. As soon as the prices
were named, several packers who had been mak-
ing strawberry jam discontinued immediately
and cancelled balance of their acreage. They
found themselves in the position of having to
pay 2 or 3c per qt. box more than the price plus
subsidy fixed by the Ontario Farm Control
Board and the W.P.T.B. Considerable specula-
tion is going around among the trade as to whether
or not there will be an increase in the tea
ration in the near future or next April. No. 3
ration book will be issued last week in August
and there is the possibility there might be an in-
crease, although it looks doubtful at the mo-
ment. However, with the continued successes
of Allied arms, it would seem that when ration
book No. 4 comes out next April there would
be an increase. It might be that, say 4 oz. of
tea could be purchased in three weeks instead of
four as at present.

Notes By The Way

Much powder is expended on the
Japs, but nobody has tried insect
powder.—Chicago News.

Goal! We complimented a neigh-
bour of the scarecrow in his gar-
den, and he wasn't a scarecrow.—
Brandon Sun.

And speaking of perilous under-
takings, ever watch a man wear-
ing white flannel trousers and try-
ing to eat a piece of blueberry pie?
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

It happens in the best-edited
newspapers. This week the New
York Times reported the marriage
of Ensign Richard Ney and Grace
Garson, describing the latter as the
"star of the film, 'Mrs. Minerva.'"
—Brandon Examiner.

If those French soldiers and
politicians in Algeria would give
up fighting the enemy the energy
and determination they waste in
fighting one another we should get
out of the film, 'Mrs. Minerva.'"
—Ottawa Journal.

Bermuda's Governor, at long last
is to have an automobile of his
own use, and a \$2,700 one at that.
And, things being as they are, he'll
probably look the tires over shrewd-
ly before waiting a glance at the
finch, streamlining, and other fea-
tures that used to be considered im-
portant. — Windsor Star.

Current prices of food average
40 percent higher than in January,
1941. On the mood of sweet reasonableness,
of the ultimate consumer must rest
considerable blame for these in-
flated prices. Instead of refusing to
buy food at these unreasonably high
prices, he persists in continuing to
consume about as much food as
ever.—St. Louis Star-Times.

Many have questioned the origin
of "flak" meaning if it was derived
from the sound of the noise made
by a bursting anti-aircraft gun shell.
"No," says W. Lockwood Marsh, edi-
tor of the British Aerial Engineering
Review. He claims that "flak" is the
abbreviation in common German
form of the military expression
"flammenwerfer" (anti-air-
craft gun).—The Pathfinder.

It used to be said of London in the
old days that it was a set of vil-
lages joined by a common name. In
terms of modern living this is
again the ideal: to provide the ser-
vices and amenities for groups of
people to live together in a better
understanding yet interpen-
etration. All sorts of powerful vested
interests are constantly busy heads
in resistance to such a plan. All
who care for the world we are
fighting for must combine to win
the co-operation of progress.—London
News-Chronicle.

Speaking at Leithbridge, Mr. Don-
ald Gordon of the Wartime Prices
and Trade Board, declared that the production
of food in Canada ranked with the produc-
tion of guns, tanks and planes. Of
course it does, even though the fact
seems to have escaped Agriculture
Minister Mitchell. As Napoleon or some
other General said, an army marches
on its stomach. So does a country.
—Brandon Examiner.

The secret of Churchill is to be
found, we believe, in his calm, un-
emotional approach to the great
questions before the United Nations
and before his country. It is revealed
in the determined way in which he
tries to understand all circumstances.
This is not to say that Churchill is
not a man of deep feeling. He is.
But does not expose his feeling
to the public eye. He dresses his emo-
tions in one of the finest vocabularies
used by any public figure. Thereby
he inspires and encourages
others to do the same. He has taught
the greatest crisis in world history.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thanks to one of the war's in-
novative ideas, the planes of the
high-toned New Zealand sheep is
now having an adventure which
will be one of the present holocaust
professional explorers. The \$12,000
worth of pedigreed wools have al-
ready made their pilgrimage to the
sacred city of Lhasa, and are now
nibbling their way northward from
that lama stronghold across the
highest peaks in the world, in the
general direction of the very
holy monastery of Kumbum, four
months' journey distant by caravan.
—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

An account has appeared in an
English paper of a wedding at St.
Giles' Cathedral in Edinburgh in
which the bride wore a wedding
dress of spun glass. The bride was
Helen Nairn Munro, who is lecturer
in glass etching at the Edinburgh
College of Art, and she married
Professor W. E. S. Turner, of the
glass technology department of
the Heriot-Watt University. The dress
was made of six yards of pale blue
spun glass which is said to be as
fine in texture as silk and perfect-
ly adaptable to any purpose for
which fine cloth is used. Her hat,
her handbag and even her shoes
were on glass fabric, and her dress
was painted with flowers made from
another glass product. "We could
refer to this wedding as a 'glassy
affair,'" and express a hope that it
may not end in a shattered roman-
ce, but we shall refrain. The
miracle of flowers preserved under
cellophane pales beside that of
bride's preserved under glass.—
Peterborough Examiner.

A world without bathtubs, espe-
cially in mid-summer, is something
few Americans can imagine, nor
could many lives in one without be-
ing wracked almost beyond endur-
ance, most of them would say. But
it is less than 100 years ago that
such a world existed in the United
States. There was probably only one
bathtub here in 1843. There was
none even in the White House un-
til 1850. So swiftly do luxuries be-
come necessities, "House and Gar-
den" for August tells how Adam
Thompson had just about the first
bathtub in the City of Washington
in 1842, a folly that met such
resistance thereafter that the Com-
mon Council of Philadelphia once
ordered a ban on the sale of bathtubs
bathing between November and
March, and Boston forbade tubbing
except by medical prescription.
It will be sought by the Church of
England and any other denomina-
tion, the religion taught will be
necessitated, based on the funda-
mentals of the traditional faith of

Mr. King Did Better

(Globe and Mail)
Mr. Arthur Slaght, M. P., saw fit
in his broadcast on Tuesday evening
to criticize Mr. Drew for aver-
ring after a visit to Germany
in 1938: "I am convinced that
people should seek the friendship of
the Germans. This seems a perfectly
harmless and commendable state-
ment, but if it was, as Mr. Slaght
appears to think, a grave error in
judgment, then Mr. Drew was er-
ring in high company.

At the close of the Imperial
conference of 1937, Mr. Slaght's
own leader, the Prime Minister,
conceived the notion that he would
like to try his hand as bringing to
a better frame of mind Herr Hit-
ler, whose aggressive tendencies
and truculent oratory had begun to
cause serious worry to every coun-
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