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

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942.

Newfoundland Progressing

The war has brought important changes to
Newfoundland. Reviewing the events of the
past year, the St. John's Evening Telegram notes,

As a matter of first importance, the acquisition of
U. S. defense bases in the island under a ninety-
nine years lease agreement with Britain. Early in
1941 the first contingents of American troops to
form the defense services arrived.

At the end of the year the Commission of Govern-
ment, through the Vice Chairman, Sir John
Puddester, made certain announcements of an
important character. These included the institution
of compulsory and free education, the reduction
of duties on commodities used in the agricultural
industry, the setting up of a system of civil
defense, rent control, and the formation of an
advisory council to deal with post-war problems.

The Vice Chairman of the Commission of Govern-
ment visited Ottawa last October, to study
Canadian wartime methods on the spot. Quoted
in his report are details of Canadian price-fixing
and other regulations, which impressed him favorably.

"Canada completed her registration in August,
1940. It was almost twelve months later that the
results were compiled and announced. After sifting
all the information I received from all sources
I am not convinced that Canada has benefited from
it so greatly that I should recommend it to the
Government of Newfoundland for adoption. The
registration, a most elaborate one, cost Canada ap-
proximately a million dollars. Some of the informa-
tion is superfluous. A questionnaire of some
fifty questions had to be answered by each indi-
vidual who registered. More than two hundred
clerks are now employed in a very large building
to keep the information up to date. Newfoundland
on the other hand can secure from its Census of
1935 approximately all the information that it re-
quires."

Old Age Pensions

There is now before the Supreme Court of
British Columbia a suit in behalf of six old age
pension applicants who have been refused pen-
sions by the Workmen's Compensation Board,
which administers the Old Age Pension Act in
that Province. It is a test case to determine the
validity of the procedure of the board in cases
where there are children of the pension applic-
ant whom the board may consider liable for the
support, or partial support, of the parent, but who,
in fact, are not supporting him. The procedure
of the board in these cases, as it is alleged by the
plaintiffs, is to assume that the contribution which
the children might be expected to make to the
support of the parent is made and in that assump-
tion, to put upon the parent the onus of prosecut-
ing his children before the magistrate when it isn't
made. Thus the jurisdiction of the Supreme
Court in the present case is very strictly limited
to the question whether the procedure and prac-
tise of the administrative board is valid under the
provisions of the Old Age Pension Act or the reg-
ulations which have been made from time to time
by order in council.

They Had Tanks

Japanese troops invading the Philippines are
distinctly fourtraters, according to a toughened
American cavalry colonel. This officer has seen
some of the scrapping on Luzon Island and he
says the Japanese are no good on the ground. The
Americans "licked the pants off them three times
and were beaten only by their tanks and planes."
But, comments the Windsor Star, that is just
the trouble. The Japanese have the tanks and
planes to take the ground that they could not
otherwise capture. There is no question about
the Americans being better fighters. Neither do
we doubt for a moment the ability of the Ameri-
cans to lick the pants off them in an even fight.
At Dunkirk, the British licked the pants off the
Nazis in more than one gallant rearguard action.
The Germans did not make a good showing
against the British in even battle. But, the Nazis
also had the tanks and planes and that is why they
caused the evacuations of Norway, Dunkirk,
Greece and Crete.
It is all right to declare that we can lick the
Germans and the Japanese in anything like an
even fight. But, as long as the enemy can throw up
superior numbers of tanks and planes, raw cour-
age is not enough for our side. We, too, need

tanks and planes. To win the crushing victory we
are going to score in the end, we must have more
tanks and planes than the Germans, Italians and
Japanese can muster. As President Roosevelt em-
phasized in his speech to Congress on Tuesday,
we must not only have more, we must have an
overwhelming superiority in war equipment.
Production and more production is the key to our
being able to launch an offensive that will smash
the enemy.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The first week of the new year has ended, and
January zero weather may be expected.

People are praying as they have seldom done
before; the large congregations testify this.

Nineteen-forty-one saw the fighting strength of
the Allied forces outside of the occupied
countries increase to a total of 300,000 soldiers,
and airmen, a jump of 200 per cent, according to
a New Year's survey by the exiled Governments.
Poland's 175,000 men in Britain, Russia and the
Near East constitute the largest force. The Free
French are second with 75,000. All the Allied
peoples are represented in the various women's
auxiliary services of which the Free French Aux-
iliary Territorial Service unit is exclusively
French.

H. R. H. Prince Albert Edward, Duke of
Clarence, eldest son of Edward VII, born this date
1864; he was a most promising youth on whom
the hopes of the Empire, and especially of Great
Britain were centred; he visited here with his
younger brother Prince George, on their world
tour as middies in the Royal Navy; after return-
ing home he settled down to his royal duties as
heir presumptive; became engaged to Princess
May; and all Queen Victoria's subjects were look-
ing forward to a happy union with a British Prin-
cess when he was taken ill, and after a brief spell
died; his betrothed was subsequently wooed by his
brother George, and became the Queen Mother of
the present King.

"During the last war the Dominions and India
were never in jeopardy, but now everything is dif-
ferent," Sir Gerald Campbell, chief of the Brit-
ish Information Service in U. S. A. told Press
correspondents. "The blow at the United States
and Britain by Japan has brought things very close
to Australia, New Zealand and the Indian Empire.
Not only India but also Burma is menaced." He
remarked that all the Dominions and colonies had
been playing large parts in the war effort, but in-
dicated that, with the spread of war to the Pacific,
this effort must be intensified. Sir Gerald
noted that India had large reserves of man power
and remarked that he had "been told" that Indian
troops are fighting in the Russian Caucasus at the
present time. Of India's 1,000,000 troops, about
250,000 are now serving outside India, he added.

Straws indicate the direction of the wind.
Mr. W. R. Givens, former owner-editor of the
Kingston Standard, who sold out to the Whig,
and who since has consistently supported Prime
Minister Mackenzie King, even to the extent of
opposing conscription, has come to see the error
of his ways, and in an article in the Montreal Gas-
ette has this to say: "Canada's fine war record,
however, must not blind us to the fact that the
road ahead may be long and weary and that we
must be on our guard, lest, not having conscription,
we leave ourselves open to the charge that we
are not pulling our weight in the boat nor
doing everything possible to put our fullest man
power in the field of action. Overnight, as it were,
the United States adopted conscription — without
hesitation and without wrangling. Under that con-
scription there are no state lines, no sectional
lines. Unity is the keynote. So in the end it should
be in Canada. War is no respecter of persons,
neither does it recognize sectional differences or
state lines or provincial lines."

As life proceeds we are apt to feel more and
more that it has us in its power. In our youth we
thought we could use it as we liked. Soon we
found out that after all our power over life was
very limited and the opportunities it offered to us
not only soon passed but left us with a permanent
burden of responsibility. In any estimate of life
we find its worth in its character or quality—not
in its length of days. It is convenient to measure
life by weeks, months and years, but we do not
thus test its true worth and character. Life is all
of a piece. Its first hour affects all that follows it,
its last hour affects all that has gone before. We
talk of the years that are past, but they remain.
We have not done with them. It is true
that what has been done cannot be undone, and
much that has been lost cannot be recovered, yet
life is always recuperative, always ready to spring
up afresh, if only we give it ample space to grow
in the light of the Divine Presence. "That life
is long which answers life's great ends."

Addressing a meeting of farmers in Bowman-
ville, Durham County, Ont., Mr. J. S. McLean,
President of Canada Packers Ltd., answered all
the questions fired at him, and then said: "Jeremi-
ahs who tell the farmer three times a week that
his industry is depressed are contributing to a de-
fealist frame of mind. For every case of hardship
I can tell of numerous successes. Why don't these
Jeremiahs write up the successful farmers for a
change? There are plenty of them. Farming
can be made to pay as Canada Packers' experi-
mental farm and hundreds of privately-owned
farms all over the country, demonstrate. Telling
you men that you are in a losing game, is no act
of friendship on the part of these writers who
could just as easily make out a sad case for many
other industries." Mr. McLean's address dealt
with the situation in the hog market today. "Can-
adian farmers have an opportunity to capture the
British bacon market from Denmark that will
never occur again. They have that market right
now but the Danes will get it back unless we can
make bacon as good as or better than they can.
Today Canadian farmers who can raise the stand-
ard hogs required for the British market are get-
ting good money, and they will continue to get it
after peace comes only if they can maintain that
standard. Otherwise the price will drop to an
unprofitable level." Of course, Mr. McLean is
a packer, not a farmer.

NOTES BY THE WAY

This newspaper does not believe
that our air preparations have been
put on a fully realistic basis. Hitler
has a million men in his air
force—many more in his army
and navy. Our rate of plane
construction must be doubled,
and doubled again, and then quadrupled.
We do not any longer require
planes merely to send our bombs
over the border. We need them now for our-
selves. It is intolerable nonsense to
say that this land of machines and
machine makers cannot build
enough air machines to rule the
Pacific, and the Atlantic, too, and
in a hurry. Shortages, however
crucial, must not delay us. If there
is not enough of one material, we
shall find others to do well, nor
can excuses be accepted. Mean-
while the logical thing to do is to
reinforce our air strength in the
Pacific from existing resources, as
quickly as possible. —
Chicago Daily News.

The swastika and Fascist tricolor
wave with defiant persistence over
German and Italian legations in
Dublin, but the Union Jack is ab-
sent. In fact, there is no British
representative who moves about in
restricted circles and is rarely
present at official functions. The
government press prints the Axis
war communiqués before the Brit-
ish. The Irish radio is free to critic-
ize England but no word may be
broadcast against the Axis. Ger-
man films are shown in Dublin
theatre and cinema members have
admitted publicly that Eire's
youngster is a British victory
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admitted publicly that Eire's
youngster is a British victory
club.

The German troops are spiritual-
ly afraid of the German people
they rule in Holland, Poland, Nor-
way, Czechoslovakia and Yugo-
slavia. Says Douglas Reed, writing
in the Canadian Chronicle. In a
series of films "Canada Claps"
Grierison continues the theme,
"and in Germany itself, are mil-
lions of men to whom the ex-
plosion of a British bomb is sweet-
est music." Mr. Reed sees this
line among the German
troops extending into civilian Ger-
many and he believes that when
Germany meets with one serious
reversal, German confidence will
quarry cities and provinces, and
sentiment, forming a strong
weapon in favor of Britain. This
he considers specially true in view
of the fact that Hitler has pledged
himself to "live victoriously with
us." —
St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Canada has as one of its Ottawa
officials the outstanding authority
on the subject of film. The Eng-
lish-speaking world. He is John
Grierison, who has just been ap-
pointed for a three-year term as
national film commissioner. The
war series of films "Canada Claps"
ries On, is one of the products of
the Grierison creative mind. Grier-
ison is a genius, an artist, whose
work has been acclaimed in Brit-
ain in a series of New York
papers, and where he did work for
the governments there and in the
United States, where Canadian
war films have become well known.
His series of films "Canada Claps"
series services are being retained.
It is due to him that our national
films have attained such a distinc-
tive place in all the countries
where they have been shown. —
Leithbridge Herald.

The idea that Canada is a na-
tion of robot individuals is given
credence by the large percentage
of rejections in connection with
the compulsory training program. War
Services Minister Thorson stated in
the House of Commons that only
eighty-five per cent of the
217,588 men examined were placed
in category A, which is the only
category accepted for training at
present by the defence department.
—
Kitchener Record.

Another cycle seems to be wing-
ing around to full circle. The
baby-care cycle. A generation ago
it was the regular thing to coddle
kiss, bounce, rock, squeeze, and
generally fondle all babies. Then
came the "no baby" regime. It was
found that kisses spread germs,
bouncing disturbed stomachs, and
over-affection generally discom-
forted the infants interior. So
babies were never to be touched,
under a Spartan don't touch, don't-
kiss, don't-baby-the-baby regime.
Now a psychiatrist has discovered
that a baby insufficiently mothered
may develop "neurotic" disor-
ders and "neurotic conflicts."
Well, science was bound to catch
up with grandma some time. —
Calgary Albertan.

Mr. Churchill and the members
of his war cabinet were recently
photographed in the garden of
No. 10 Downing street. The
zip-fasteners of the prime minis-
ter's shoes deserve, I think, more
noticeable pictorial record than
any of the other details which
they can receive in a reproduction
of the whole group. Specially Mr.
Churchill has always given the im-
pression of preferring comfort to
clothes may serve. In accepting the
quickest way of fastening his
walking shoes he has been true to
his philosophy. Incidentally, Mr.
Churchill has been wearing a power
has also on this occasion a device
something more than an easier and
quicker way of adjusting shoes?
They cutshin in lustre those of
his colleagues. — London Daily
Telegraph.

The recent death of Major Per-
cival Christopher Wain in the age
of fifty-six, removes an officer who
contributed much to the entertain-
ment and even edification of read-
ers of the world over. Heading the
list of his thirty or so adventures
years were "Beau Gesie" and its
sequel "Beau Sabreur" and Major
Wain a descendant of the great
Sir Christopher, had plenty of
"background" for his tales. Grad-
uated with a Master's degree from
Oxford, he served in the French
Foreign Legion, was once a troop-
er in a British cavalry regiment
and became an officer in the In-
dian Defense Force and Assistant
Director of Education in India. His
wife's tribute to him, "His long
years of illness were borne with
never-failing courage; his life was
one long beau geste." A glowing
epitaph indeed. — Brantford
Expositor.

Nazi Church Whose Works

MEIN KAMPF TO BE INVOLVED
DISPLACING BIBLE—ALL
SECTS' GOODS DEMANDED
(By Daniel T. Brigham in the New
York Times)

BERNE, January 6.—Alfred Rosen-
berg, long the anti-religious polem-
ist of modern Germany and the
protagonist of the "New National
Church," has just released for pub-
lication a thirty-point program
which will form at the same time
the program and the tenets of the
"Religion of National Socialism,"
founded this time not on the wor-
ship of a deity, but on the wor-
ship to the memory of Ludendorff, but
surprisingly enough, in view of his
past lambasting of Christianity and
its teachings, on a partial worship
of God, whose works are "eternal."

Briefly but succinctly he out-
lines the organization and the
teachings of the church in the
following phrases—for which as
the Socialist Volkrecht points out
"one needs to be no ecclesiast to
draw his own conclusion."

1. The National Reich Church
specifically demands the immediate
turning over to its possession all
churches and chapels within the
Reich's quarters to become national
churches.

2. The German people have no
call to serve the National Reich
Church, but that church itself is
called to serve its single doctrine:
race and politics.

3. The domain of the National
Reich Church is limited by the
territorial frontiers of the Reich
and its colonies.

4. The National Reich Church
will oblige no German to adhere
to its rituals. It is, however, ready
to do all in its power to include in
its ranks every German soul. All
other churches or religious associa-
tions, above all those based on in-
ternational bodies or directed from
abroad, will not be tolerated in
Germany by the National Reich
Church.

5. The National Reich Church is
inimically opposed to the German
objective: to destroy that Christian
belief imported into Germany in the
unfortunate year 800, but whose
tenets conflict with both the heart
and mentality of the German
people.

6. No structural alterations will
be carried out on existing churches
in the Reich after their consecra-
tion, for they are the living monu-
ments of German culture and de-
velopment. German churches, how-
ever, that not only to be appreciated
but also to be kept up.

7. In the National Reich Church
there will be no ecclesiast, nor pas-
tors, nor chaplains, nor religious
orders, nor any other religious
officials. The Reich will be allowed to
speak.

8. Services of the National Reich
Church will be held only at night;
they will be held on Saturday night
and on the day of the "Reich's
anniversary."

9. In the National Reich Church
German men and women, boys
and girls, must recognize God and
his eternal work.

10. The National Reich Church
will be a national church. Its efforts
to attach itself to the State, to
which it will submit as a loyal ser-
vant. For this reason the National
Reich Church demands that all
church property belonging to all
confessions shall be immediately
handed over to the State.

11. Excluded from becoming
members of the national church
are all who today or in the future
attempt by any means whatsoever
to perpetuate the Christian faith,
for they are not only loyal to them-
selves, but also to the German
people.

12. Orators of the National
Church will be assimilated into the
category of state functionaries, un-
der whose laws they will live.

13. The National Reich Church
demands the immediate cessation
of the printing of the Bible, as well
as its dissemination throughout the
Reich and colonies. All Sunday
papers with any religious content
shall also be suppressed.

14. The National Reich Church
shall see that the importation of
the Bible and their religious works
shall be made impossible in the
Reich territory.

15. The National Reich Church
decrees that the most important
document of all time—therefore the
guiding document of the German
people—is the book of our Fuehrer,
Mein Kampf. It recognizes that
this book contains the principles of
the purest ethnic morals under
which the German people must
live.

16. The National Reich Church
will see to it that this book spreads
its active forces among the entire
population and all Germans live by
it.

17. The National Reich Church
stipulates that the future editions
of Mein Kampf shall contain its
present number of pages and cen-
tents unmodified.

18. The National Reich Church
will remove from the altars of all
churches the Bible, the Cross and
religious objects.

19. In their place will be set that
which must be venerated by the
German people and therefore is by
God, our most saintly book, Mein
Kampf, and to the left of this a
sword.

20. The "orators" of the National
Reich Church will during their
services to the best of their con-
science and their knowledge ex-
plain to their hearers the contents
of this book.

21. In the National Reich Church
there will be no remission of sins
in its tenet is that once committed a
sin is irrevocable and will implac-
ably be punished by the laws of
nature and in this world.

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War
To preserve liberty we shall
have to give up some of our
liberties. This is being done
in Britain; it must also be
done here. — W. Ross Mac-
donald, M. P., for Brantford.

NO STOMACH UPSET

AFTER EATING
WHEN YOU—
take
MACLEAN
STOMACH POWDER

Don't confine yourself to
uninteresting food for fear
of after-eating discomfort.
The noted British prescrip-
tion, Maclean Stomach
Powder, will give you
prompt relief. Leading
British hospitals recommend
this remarkable formula
for speedy and successful
treatment of indigestion,
heartburn, dyspepsia, and

gastritis. Thanks to modern
medical science you can
now eat and drink what
you enjoy—enjoy what you
eat and drink. Buy Maclean
Powder or Tablets today.

WARNING!
MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder
is only genuine if the signature
ALEX. C. MACLEAN appears on the package
INSIST ON THIS SIGNATURE

A Week Of Prayer

(Ottawa Journal)
During this week something
very remarkable is going to take
place. For 90 years without a break
the first complete week in the
New Year has been made the oc-
casion of a united offering of
prayer in most of the countries of
the world by Christians of every
name. This year, in view of world
conditions, the observance will be
invested with a new urgency. There
will be an amazing multitude of
people offering their prayers to
God. They will be praying for their
own nation and for all the nations

of the earth.
It is worthy of remark that both
the words and the personal exam-
ple of our great war leaders leave
no doubt that in their view prayer
is vital. They know that, for the
accomplishment of victory, three
things are required—careful plan-
ning, unremitting effort, and an
inner openness to the Spirit from
Whom comes "a mighty increase of
strength."

The Poet's Corner

THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD
On Fame's eternal camping-ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory's guards, with solemn
round,
The bivouac of the dead. . . .
Sons of the Dark and Bloody
Ground,
Ye must not slumber there,
Where stranger steps and tongues
resound
Along the needless air.

Your own proud land's heroic soul
Shall be your fitter grave;
She claims from war his richest
spoil—
The ashes of her brave. . . .
Nor shall your story be forgot,
While Fame her record keeps,
Or Honor points the hallowed spot
Where Valor proudly sleeps. . . .
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's
blight,
Nor Time's remorseless doom,
Shall dim one ray of glory's light
That glids your deathless tomb.

—Theodore O'Hara.

EVANS St mach Mixture

Every person who is trou-
bled with gas in the stomach
and bowels should take a bottle
of "Dr. Evans' Stomach
Mixture," and see how quickly it
will relieve all distressing
symptoms.

It also promotes the func-
tional activity of the stomach,
assists digestion and improves
the appetite. Recommended
for Indigestion, Dyspepsia,
Sour Stomach, Heartburn, etc.

AMMONIATED
BRONCHIAL COMPOUND
Relieves acute Bronchitis,
Spasmodic Croup, Bronchial
Catarrh, Coughs and Colds.
Price 50c bottle.

COD LIVER OIL
For Infants and growing
children. There is nothing
you can give children who are
inclined to be "rickety," that
will build and strengthen
their bones and bodies like

"COD LIVER OIL"
Babies thrive on it. It is like
sunshine to their bodies. But
the Cod Liver Oil must con-
tain the right proportion of
vitamins. We sell and recom-
mend the kind that is sci-
entifically tested and consequently
reliable and effective.

THE TWO MACS
149 Great George Street
Mail Orders Given Prompt
Attention



NO STOMACH UPSET
AFTER EATING
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Don't confine yourself to
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WARNING!
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is only genuine if the signature
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INSIST ON THIS SIGNATURE

Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO HALIFAX

—Going—
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16th &
SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th
Monday, Jan. 19, 1942
\$6.45
From CHARLOTTETOWN
(Government Tax Additional)
Proportionately Low Fares from
other stations
Children of Five and under
Twelve years of age HALF FARE

Tickets Good in
DAY COACHES ONLY
For Further Information Consult
any Ticket Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA
One Canadian National Telegraph

AIR CADETS

The first parade of the Charlottetown Squadron Air
Cadets will be held on Thursday the 8th January, 1942 at
the Charlottetown Armouries at 7 p. m. All boys between
15 and 18 are invited to present themselves for Medical
Examination as well as for measurements for uniforms. In-
struction will commence immediately on enrolment.

Say to Your Grocer I Want

BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA
You will enjoy its superior
quality

HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST

The Biggest 10c Worth
Of Chewing

Relieves acute Bronchitis,
Spasmodic Croup, Bronchial
Catarrh, Coughs and Colds.
Price 50c bottle.

For Infants and growing
children. There is nothing
you can give children who are
inclined to be "rickety," that
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"COD LIVER OIL"
Babies thrive on it. It is like
sunshine to their bodies. But
the Cod Liver Oil must con-
tain the right proportion of
vitamins. We sell and recom-
mend the kind that is sci-
entifically tested and consequently
reliable and effective.

Manufactured By
HICKEY AND NICHOLSON
Tobacco Co. Ltd. Charlottetown