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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink."
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Mystery and Religion

The emphasis on the element of mystery in
life and religion, so well expressed in a sermon
by Rev. Mr. Somers in yesterday's issue, is de-

Christianity, as Mr. Somers well said, is es-
sentially faith in a mystery. And such faith,
of necessity, breeds humility and reverence.

It was in this reverential mood that
Wordsworth rose to sublimity in his sonnets:

"The holy time is quite as a nun
Breathless with adoration; the broad sun
Is sinking down in its tranquillity;

The same thought finds expression in all
great literature, which is continually at war
with cold logic and materialism, and stands

A modern poet, Ralph Hodgson, sums up
the matter in four lines which, while not in any
of our hymnbooks, surely deserve a place there

"Reason has moons, but moons not here
Lie mirrored in her sea,
Confusing her astronomers,
But oh! delighting me."

Enemy Agents Still Free

The prompt capture of Peter Krug, Ger-
man war prisoner, after his second escape from
an Ontario camp provides gratifying evidence
of alertness on the part of the police sergeant,

To date 111 war prisoners have managed to
get loose. All have been recaptured except von
Werra, who broke bail when arrested in the
United States and made his way to South Amer-

This experience apparently has not broken
up whatever large or small organization exists
to assist the prisoners, nor has it put any con-

Orel and Belgorod

Tremendous quantities of arms and planes
from the "arsenals of democracy" on this con-
tinent went to Russia last winter. There is no
doubt the Russians put them to excellent use

The complete failure of the Nazis to score a
break-through this year was a distinguished

"first" for the Russians. An even more im-
portant "first" was the Russian ability to carry
a successful summer offensive of their own.

This year, because no break-through was per-
mitted, the Russians managed to hold their ad-
vance positions from which they could menace
the attackers. Now that Orel has fallen, the

EDITORIAL NOTES

Col. D. A. MacKinnon's proverbial luck is
evidenced once more in the fine weather for Old
Home Week—now an annual Maritime feature.

Hitler stands in well with Irish Jews; he has
paid for the restoration of the Jewish synagogue,
Dublin, which was damaged by Nazi air-raid

Wonder if Prime Minister King as host feels
any more at home with non-teetotal Prime Min-
ister Churchill than he allegedly did as his week-

A resolution urging study of the advisability
of strike action if steps are not taken "in the
near future" by the provincial Department of
Education to raise teacher's salaries, was adopted

William Stanley Jevons, political economist
and logician, died this date, 1882; assayer to the
Mint, Sydney, Australia, 1854-9; professor of
political economy, Owen's College, Manchester,

The beginning of trouble. An edition of the
"Aithmetic" of Diophantus, author of the ear-
liest known work on algebra and possibly the

Necessity still being the mother of invention,
farmers will not be surprised though disap-
pointed to learn that a substitute has been dis-

Showers in Manitoba with light moderate
rains in Saskatchewan and Alberta followed by
lower temperatures have benefited early crops,

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markets, and then permitting
vegetables to rise out of all
proportion to their value? The season

Prevalence of bad language

Prevalence of bad language among our armed
forces and interview therewith is being com-
mented on. This is nothing new, where you get
a mixed crowd, as was the army in Flanders

Notes By The Way

We learn that football is played
a good deal in Japan and that
there is keen competition to score
a few goals before the kick-off—
Peterborough Examiner.

Come right to the point, we see
where the British army has solved
the shortage of pins in India by
using buttons to fasten papers to-
gether. —St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A young man who has been ex-
perimenting with explosives ran into
a gas station with his pants aflame
the other day. It's his youth, always
burning their britches behind them.
—Guelph Mercury.

A mania for publicity is a mental
weakness. Isn't that at bottom the
reason of some of our parliament-
arians. If their names are mentioned
in the newspapers didn't report the
debates, the Commons wouldn't be
nearly so talkative a place. —Leth-
bridge Herald.

The story of shipbuilding in the
United States: In 1936, one ship
every seven days; in 1940, one ship
every three and a half days; in June,
1942, two ships a day; in September,

In West Vancouver, living within
a block of each other, are two
gentlemen named Rummell and
Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery is a
brother of General Sir Bernard

As I think of the long dark
months with their sorrows and
dangers through which the British
people have passed, I believe that
two things have helped them: one

Six legislators tackled the horse
meat problem this year by passing
statutes designed to regulate the
slaughtering and processing and sale of
the product. The general theme of
the law was prevention

One of the strangest archeological
excavations ever organized is about
to be undertaken in Southern
Rhodesia. Work was suspended when

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Churchill In Canada

(New York Times)

The fact that Prime Minister
Churchill visited Canada first on
his current visit to North Amer-
ica is in part a recognition of Can-
ada's outstanding contribution to
the common war, highlighted in

The selection of the capital of
French Canada instead of Ottawa
as the seat of the conference, a
compliment that is not lost upon
the French population, is intended
to emphasize and cement the uni-

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