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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1942

The Axe Falls

Without waiting for the result of His Worship the Mayor's interview the Powers-that-be have abolished the Accountancy Department of the P. E. I. Railway at Charlottetown. The officials affected are:

- Mr. J. F. Gordon, Mr. George Proctor, Mr. Harold L. Howatt, Miss Maude McCannell, Miss Jean McLean, Miss Margaret Irving, Miss Ena MacLeod, Mr. Milton Burhoe, Mr. B. Earle MacDonald.

These officials are advised that their positions are being abolished and that if they desire employment on the mainland in the railway service they must apply to Moncton. This does not mean that appointments are guaranteed to them, as that would be contrary to the excuse for their dismissal, but it does imply that as vacancies occur they will have preference in accordance with their seniority of appointment. It is too bad that in their search for reduction in expenses the railway should strike so severely in Charlottetown, the capital of our Province and the headquarters of our railway service since Confederation. We have reason to believe that had pressure been brought to bear earlier the proposition would have been checked at its birth, but as evidently no one representing us at Ottawa was sufficiently concerned or even in the know, the proposal was allowed to take its course until too late to draw back. We trust as far as possible positions will be found in the railway service here for these employees. Some of them, no doubt, will be transferred to Moncton where their experience will be of considerable value, but it means the breaking up of households and of family relationships. It is a question whether under present circumstances suitable accommodation in Moncton can be found for the respective families affected.

It is to be hoped the Mayor will obtain some definite assurance that our loss in this respect will be made up for by the extension of employment at the repair yard depot at Charlottetown.

New Victory Loan

A new symbol of victory—the commando dagger—has been chosen for Canada's Third Victory Loan campaign which officially opened yesterday. The meaning of the symbol will be obvious to everyone. The dagger is not a dainty instrument; in the hands of our commando troops it symbolizes ruthless, all-out warfare. Just the symbol needed at this time. It has taken us a long time to realize that this is an all-out war, in which our every ounce of effort must be expended.

Some 722 commando daggers have been flown to Canada for distribution to the 722 local units of the National War Finance Committee throughout the country, and when each community unit achieves its war loan objective, it will dispatch its commando dagger to the regiment overseas which represents that community.

Canadians will be asked to subscribe \$750,000 in the Loan which will be thrown open to subscription in a month's time. In the meanwhile, preparations for the campaign are being completed. The objective for this Province has not yet been announced, but whatever it is, let us strive as in the past to realize it. The lead which little Prince Edward Island took in the last Victory Loan campaign is a matter of history. Let's make history repeat itself this time.

Hitler's Biggest Plunder

In an editorial surveying the three years of war since 1939, the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter recalls the "intense appeasement efforts" by Berlin, immediately preceding its attack on Poland, saying: "Berlin most of all wanted to prevent the three great powers from turning the force of their arms against Germany; the British Empire, the Soviet Union and the United States. These powers now stake their existence on crushing the German armies. Germany's failure to prevent this is the greatest failure that diplomatic history knows."

Drawing a parallel with the World War of 1914-1918, the editorial concludes that the Nazis no longer have any illusions regarding a negotiated peace. "The German Empire's request for an armistice was addressed to President Woodrow Wilson," the editorial says, "not only because he was the leading statesman on the Allied side, but also because he was considered to be 'kinder' than either Clemenceau or Lloyd George. So he was. But Roosevelt strikes a different note. Too many innocent nations have been crushed under the caterpillar treads of the German tanks. Too many patriots have seen their foremost patriots face the Nazi execution squads. The 'New Europe' horrors. No! Roosevelt can't be expected to be 'kind'. Nor can Churchill. And Stalin?"

That America has contributed largely to Europe's culture and that America is necessary to Europe was the statement made in an editorial

in the issue of the Stockholm newspaper Social-Demokraten for August 30, which said in part: European unity. It belongs to the paradoxes of history that a philosophy which is fanatically maintaining the most extreme form of nationalism at the cost of a universal community, now poses — and claims to be taken seriously — as the spokesman of European unity. The Nazi Europeanism differs from the earlier, liberal form of Europeanism, by presupposing that one power will have the unchallenged mastery of the Continent. Geographically it is true that America is another continent, but from a cultural point of view there is no Europe, only an Occident, and to this America belongs by the right of her rich, many-sided contributions. What America has given the Old World is something deeply necessary. It would be an unremediable damage to Europe's intellectual life if she closed the door to these refreshing Atlantic winds."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Equinoctial gales due 21st to 25th, when day and night are equal duration.

A Sydney inventor, who claims to be able to see through solid objects 12ft. thick, has submitted his device to the New South Wales section of the Army Inventions Directorate. The invention is being closely investigated by officers of the directorate, who declared that the inventor was "on the right track."

"We shall know that peace has returned when nothing is left for children to be afraid of except their own former ghosts and bogeymen," writes Anna Freud, daughter of Sigmund Freud, in one of her monthly reports on the Hampstead Nurseries in England, of which she and Dorothy Tiffany Burlingham are co-directors. The Hampstead Nurseries are among the 41 children's projects operated by the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children in Great Britain.

Cheese, the dairy product most urgently required by the United Kingdom, is being shipped at a rate which if maintained will mean the 125,000,000 pounds needed overseas will be landed early next year. The contract for provision of 125,000,000 pounds, the largest cheese purchase by the United Kingdom in the war period, was announced early this year. It compares with 112,000,000 pounds shipped in the year ending last March and 93,085,382 pounds in the year ending March, 1941.

A search of the offices of a Montreal war sub-contracting plant was recently undertaken by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who transferred a truck-load of documents, files and books to the police divisional headquarters. Following a series of commission hearings, presided over by Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C., a report of the evidence was forwarded to the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, who passed the report on to the Minister of Justice for action. The report alleged that the company had fraudulently boosted its costs by high salaries, wasteful extravagance and padded payrolls.

Sometimes we still have to go from Canada to learn what Canada is doing, notwithstanding a multitude of publicity stunts. Lord Marley in Parliament cited Canadian internment camps for refugees as models which Britain might do well to adopt. Vice-chairman of the refugee committee, Lord Marley told the House of Lords he had visited camps in the Dominion where refugees were paid for their work and would eventually become free men. Instead of returning to Britain, they preferred to remain in Canada, he said, where they received valuable training and made a contribution to the war effort. He expressed the hope Britain would emulate this system.

Canadian school inspector preferred! The Bermuda House of Assembly decided by a vote of 15 to seven to obtain an inspector of schools from Canada, an unprecedented step since the colony's educational system is based on that of England. Earlier, a motion to obtain an inspector from England was defeated. The assembly already had approved a salary of \$605 sterling (about \$2,400) a year for the position and the new vote came on the question of providing funds for air passage to Bermuda for the person selected. A motion to appropriate \$205 for passage from Britain was defeated, while the one adopted allowed \$50 for the trip, the approximate price for air passage from Canada.

The young Presbyterian chaplain who forfeited his freedom on the beaches of Dieppe to remain behind with his captured comrades has been revealed as Capt. the Rev. John Weir Foote a graduate of Montreal Presbyterian Theological College. Church authorities after checking their records declare that there is no other Presbyterian chaplain reported missing and are convinced that the hero of Dieppe was Capt. Foote. The young clergyman attended Queen's University and the University of Western Ontario before entering Montreal Theological College. His first ministry after his graduation in 1934 was at Fort Coulonge, Que. He afterwards served at Port Hope, Ont., where he became a chaplain.

Sir Walter Scott, Bart., poet and novelist, died this date, 1832; was a successful lawyer; turned to novel writing anonymously, and published the long series of Waverley novels without his identity being disclosed; after making a fortune with his pen, he lost it all and more side (\$600,000) through an unprofitable investment in a publishing firm; he set about paying off his firm's liabilities with the income from his books and almost completely accomplished the object, but it cost him his life through overwork; he was a master character delineator, and though his style is easy and careless, his plots diffuse, yet his master pen vivified scenes outdoor and indoor, Highland and Lowland, and raised the standard of novel writing to a level which has since been described as Victorian: "Where's the coward that would not dare to fight for such a land?"

NOTES BY THE WAY

Eighty new pig clubs are being formed in Britain each week. The pigs are kept mainly on waste food—scraps and vegetable refuse—and the 3,000th club was registered by the Small Pig Keepers' Council a few weeks ago. About 9,000 tons of food are produced, or so it is claimed, each year by these amateur pig-keepers, and a good half of this goes into the pot for the general public. The rest is the reward of the pig club members, who are allowed for their households the meat from two pigs a year, representing a 3 lb joint of meat each week. Workers in hundreds of war factories are finding that a pig club attached to their factories, providing only extra food, but choice meals of pork or bacon which otherwise they would not see. Providing the club sells half its pigs to the Ministry of Food, the remainder can be killed for consumption without affecting the nation's normal meat allocation. Schools, hospitals, fire and police stations are all joining in the movement to turn kitchen and garden waste into food for next winter. Pigs are being reared and plucked among their parishioners, and many local "pubs" have their clubs. On farms, usually far from restaurants, they are being reared and plucked by making use of empty sties and other buildings. From the British Industries Bulletin.

I saw a 26-ton tank swinging at the end of a crane between heaven and earth. It rose to clear the side of the ship, the muzzle of its gun slowly turning towards us, and then it vanished into the hold. The foreman beamed me tipped back his hat and said: "Well, that's the last of them," and when I said I'd been told they had just started loading the ship, he replied, "Well, we don't take long out of it, you know." "And they don't get where aboard the ship the day before they had been a vast, almost entirely hole in the tank, the engine together ready to be blocked off so that no Arctic storm should unsettle them as they were being carried to Bismarck Bay. A particular lot were being put aboard a new ship. Amidships the carpenters and electricians were still working, fitting, and setting up wiring in the officers' quarters. There couldn't surely be anything much quicker than that: building a ship round its cargo. —London Listener.

We worried just a little over how much a British tank would be credited with killing 300 German soldiers, will get along with the International Student Assembly that is to be held in Washington. Most of the international student movements we have known about in this country have been concerned with the achievement of peace through winning wars. But that has been quite a while ago, and youth movements here since last Dec. 7. And, besides, we have something else to worry about. We are worried about the maintenance of the position on the part of the Government, provided fair play on Democratic principles is given to all concerned in the first place, before having out a disease free area, a poll could be taken of all the farmers in that area to see if they are willing to give up the owners of a good majority of the acreage in the district approved for potato growing. It is doubtful if we in our time shall find a man who is brave enough to undertake such a move. 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