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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
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Reassuring News

The most reassuring news for many a day is
that contained in the authoritative trade publica-
tion, American Machinist, which estimates that
Great Britain and the United States are now
producing 32 per cent more airplanes a month
than Germany and that Russia is running close
to the German production mark.

If this calculation is anywhere near correct, it
means that air supremacy has definitely passed
out of Nazi hands.

There is encouragement, too, in the unexpect-
edly stubborn resistance which Russia is putting
up. Even discounting some of the claims from
Moscow, it is apparent, at the end of the fourth
week of fighting on the Russian front, that the
Nazis are paying dearly for every mile they ad-
vance, and that weeks, perhaps months, of heavy
fighting lie ahead. The New York Times, with
the most reliable available sources of information,
reports a sharp up in the German army command
as the result of the failure to reach any major
objective.

The R. A. F. is continuing its devastating day
and night raids over Germany, smashing vital
munition and supply centres, docks and railways.

Shipping losses, too, have been reduced as
more and more British ships and planes are
made available, through United States coopera-
tion, for meeting the U-boat menace.

A Hint From Quebec

Prime Minister King's jittery attitude towards
conscription is attributed to his fear of adverse
political repercussions in the Province of Que-
bec. If that be so, he should be reassured by the
attitude taken by the Quebec Provincial Com-
mand of the Canadian Legion. At its annual
meeting held recently in Montreal, the Com-
mand passed a resolution unanimously support-
ing conscription for Canadian men and women to
staff both the armed services and those of munitions
supply. The resolution pointed out that the
Canadian Legion has always recommended a
policy of compulsory military service; declared
that Quebec Province is solidly behind Canada's
war effort, quoted a Government advertisement
stating that this is a war to the death, and con-
cluded:

"That the Dominion Command of the Cana-
dian Legion, B. E. S. L., be requested again to
make the strongest possible recommendations to
the Dominion Government to introduce im-
mediately selective, compulsory national service,
to apply to men and women alike both for the
armed forces and for the necessary industrial
effort, similar to that in effect in the United
Kingdom of Great Britain."

If Mr. Mackenzie King is looking to Quebec
Province for "a sign," surely this recommenda-
tion from Quebec veterans of the last war will
encourage him to give Canada the kind of lead-
ership which is so badly needed at this time.

Rescuing The Books

Science has found a way of preserving the
precious contents of British libraries. Photo-
graphs of every page in rare and precious books
in Great Britain are being stored in a small brick
building near the University of Michigan at Ann
Arbor.

Photos of a million pages have crossed the At-
lantic safely, and every book in the British
Museum printed before 1550, meticulously repro-
duced by microfilm, has found its way to this
sanctuary in the United States.

With these have come, besides, photographed
reproductions of thousands of other books, docu-
ments, royal decrees and letters from the Docu-
leian at Oxford, Cambridge, Lincoln's Inn Fields
and other famous British collections. Five thous-
and pages arrived from the Guildhall Library a
few days before it was smashed and burned by
Nazi bombs.

This rescue of the classics and historic docu-
ments is being done by a young man of Ann
Arbor, Eugene B. Power. From "printing"
doctors these on microfilm for degree purposes,
he easily progressed to microfilming books. He

then set himself the question, Why not photo-
graph all valuable literary material? Before the
war began he was photographing precious books
in European libraries, but the start of the war
stopped that, except in the Vatican, in which per-
severance continues to preserve the earliest rec-
ords of the Christian church and a mass of early
Italian literature.

Mr. Power's technique applied to microfilming
pages in books providentially helps rescue much
that is most valuable in the British libraries.
United States Foundations assisted him to em-
ploy a staff of scholars and technicians to "film"
the books for preservation in safety on this side
of the Atlantic.

Mr. Power is described in the Saturday Re-
view of Literature of New York as undertaking,
deep down in a Welsh coal mine, the strangest
task ever set any librarian. Books and manu-
scripts from the British Museum to the price of
several million dollars are stacked on rough
shelves in the mine, where their pages are micro-
filmed.

Some of these "pages from the past" are actu-
ally in circulation already in the United States.
The University of Michigan catalogues the films
as they are received from Great Britain, and
prints from the negatives have been placed in the
stacks of more than a dozen libraries specially
selected and equipped with reading machines to
enlarge the films to original size.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Captain H. H. Balfour made his first public
appearance here as the "Right Honourable,"
having been gazetted a member of His Majesty's
Privy Council the previous day.

A house-wife asks us why it is the newspapers
announce big, luscious strawberries grown in
private gardens, while when she goes to the store
she is supplied with teeny-weeny pinheads. We
don't know but the store gives her more berries
for her money.

It seems hardly believable, but Hon. Mr.
Islley admitted in parliament that he issued Vic-
tory Bonds with a sticker indicating that the
money would not be used for war purposes.
This was to satisfy moneyed people he said, who
had religious scruples about having to kill people
in war.

Edinburgh City Council have officially au-
thorized the playing of games in public parks on
Sundays. Formerly only on private grounds and
courses was such play allowed. Now cricket,
tennis, golf and football may be played in the
parks by anybody after twelve noon, but with-
out admission charge.

Time was when we supplied the Maritime
lumber woods with all the horses they required.
Now in one week seven carloads of horses were
shipped from Calgary. These were farm horses
to meet the demand at such distant points as
Quebec, New Brunswick and to nearby Spokane.
The demand is expected to continue until the fall,
when lumbering operations will further steady
the market.

A cargo ship of 5,000-odd tons arrived at an
English port from Alexandria, Egypt, the other
day bearing 250,000 rifles, 500 machine guns, 200
field pieces, and several tons of metal that had
once been tanks. All are destined for the melting
pot, from which they will presently appear in
forms of firearms more convenient for British
usage. The cargo was part of the British booty
taken from the Italians in Libya.

General Ulysses Simpson Grant, American
soldier and statesman, and president, died this
date 1885. After successful warfare in Mexico
and during the Civil War, he became war min-
ister during Johnson's presidency, elected Presi-
dent in 1868, and was re-elected in 1872. Dur-
ing his administration the national debt was
reduced, and the Alabama dispute with Britain
settled by the treaty of Washington, 1871. He
was overtaken by financial misfortune in 1884,
to remedy which he wrote his "Personal Remi-
niscences" which proved an enormous success.

In Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, stands of
grain are generally good, except on low-lying
lands, says the Bank of Montreal crop report
for April 17. Cutting of hay is in progress and
a good average crop is forecast. Grass pastures
are in good condition. Potato crops have suf-
fered damage in some sections from hail and
heavy rains, but on the whole, they are doing
well, as are other roots. The apple crop promises
well; scab which developed in the Annapolis
Valley orchards is generally under control.
Strawberries are plentiful and of good quality.
In Prince Edward Island, a heavy crop of grain
is making good progress. Hay has improved;
cutting has not commenced. Grass pastures are
in excellent condition. Root crops on high land
are good, but there is excessive moisture in low-
lying areas; prospects, however, are favourable.
A heavy crop of strawberries is being picked.

This is some straight talk from Canada's
National Farm Magazine:
"Are we Canadians fighting as fiercely and
efficiently, to prove ourselves fit for freedom, as
the Nazis are fighting to show that we are fitter
to be their servants? That is the question hono-
rable Canadians must ask themselves.
"And the answer is No!
"Our Prime Minister knows it. Our office
boy knows it. You know it.
"Hitler says our leaders are rotten. That our
system of free government brings vote-caddies
to the top, time-servers, timid demagogues who
put compromise before conscience, and party be-
fore patriotism.
"Are they giving free Canadians an inspiring,
dynamic and courageous leadership as Hitler is
giving his Nazis?
"We, the people of Canada, know and admit
that we have yet to do our full duty. We do
not want to answer that question for our leaders.
It is for them to meet Hitler's challenge to their
fitness?"

NOTES BY THE WAY

The German commandant in the
town of Sandness in the south-
ern part of Norway has issued a
stern warning to the citizens
appearing on the streets during
aerial attacks. The reason for this
warning, as given by the German
Wehrmacht, is that the townspeople
repeatedly congregated in the
streets, singing "God Save Our
King" while Allied planes attack-
ed their city. — News of Norway.

The luxurious fifteen-story Hotel
Carrera of Santiago was
packed to capacity last week on
the occasion of a ball organized
for the benefit of the British Red
Cross. Chilean socialites paid 100
pesos a ticket, and the dancing
couples danced while 800 people in
evening dress stood arguing in
Constitution Square outside, be-
cause there was no room for them
in the hotel. It was quite a social
success for the box office. — Chilean
Press Service.

It is obvious that some part of the
slowness of the recruiting cam-
paign has been due to the demand
for a conscription. It is difficult to
understand the mental attitude of
people who have insisted upon
bringing that up during a cam-
paign for voluntary recruiting. The
purpose of this has served has been
to increase confusion. It has been
used as an excuse for men to hang
back. Anyone with an ounce of
political sense must know that
the debate that would take place
over conscription would take
months, that in all likelihood
could not be imposed without a gen-
eral election. There would be delay
after delay. Months would be lost.
— Winnipeg Free Press.

Hitler owes his unfortunate rise
to a position of world power
through his efforts among the
youth can be controlled and trained to
carry out the will of a dem in like
Hitler, they can just as easily —
or more easily — be controlled and
trained to devote their lives to
deeds of mercy and the pursuit of
the religious life; providing the
appeal which is made to them is
sufficiently earnest, sincere and
impressive. — Chatham News.

Little can be done during the
war. But afterwards Canada will
have the opportunity to establish a
Canadian standard of housing, a
standard conforming with our mod-
ern standards of health and educa-
tion. There is no point in protest-
ing the health of our children and
giving them an expensive educa-
tion, if they are forced to spend
it in one of the 24 slums and
semi-slum conditions. — Calgary
Herald.

General de Gaulle is fighting the
Battle of France. He is fighting to
recover liberty for 42,000,000 men
who were born free. His battle is
being waged under the ensign of
the Cross of Lorraine, whose de-
votion remains of equality,
fraternity. His action is every
gesture of Joan of Arc, Tur-
enne, Danton, Hoche, Clemenceau
and Lyautey. De Gaulle is the son
of the French, the son of all the
moments of a France united. — L'Evenement Journal, Que-
bec.

There is some slight danger that
too much emphasis being put, in
the drive for recruits, on the need
for technically trained men. It is,
of course, a splendid idea to hold
out inducements to those with
special qualifications, but this
should not be carried to the extent
of creating the impression that skill
in some trade is necessary to en-
listment. The chief need of the
armed forces is for men. There are
openings for those with specialized
skill, but those who do not possess
this should not hold back. They can
be trained, and they are needed. —
Windsor Star.

Collier's magazine finds that 60
per cent of 10,000 United States
families interviewed prefer saes
of a week's pay, revenue, 22
per cent. deduction from wages,
and only 13 per cent. income tax.
The fact is, of course, that sales
tax adds to the cost of living, and
increases the cost of living can be
urged as a reason for raising in-
creases. But an income tax, not be-
ing concealed in living costs, can-
not be so utilized. That may explain
why many U.S. workers would prefer
sales tax, which is a direct tax, and
inflationary, and one of our
worst taxes. — Toronto Star.

A recent survey of housing in the
United States throws some light on
the dwindling size of the American
family, and it is probable that the
conditions in Canada are somewhat
similar. One of the big mortgage
companies in the United States has
been investigating and it has been
found that in fifteen years, the size
of the average home has dimin-
ished by one room out of six. In the
east the average home had six and
a half rooms, and it now is only
a half. The middle west home five-
teen years ago was six-o-m-e-d and
is now five-roomed. It is predicted
that, because of smaller families,
more houses will be built, but they
will all be smaller. — Fort William
Times-Journal.

If the war lasts much longer,
says the barbers, men will either
have to shave themselves, be shaved
by women — or grow beards. A
shortage of razors and blades caused
by the reduction of supplies to 25
per cent of peace, is one obstacle
to self shaving; and there are some
people who have never shaved
themselves. "If women barbers are
to take the place of men, where are
they to come from?" asked Mrs.
Ida J. Tinkler, secretary of the
Hairdressers' Parliamentary Council.
"Figures in our files show that 96
per cent of women hairdressers
are unable to register for war
work." — London Star.

A warning against wishful think-
ing in regard to Japan and the
China war has been given in Lon-
don by a British observer lately
returned from Japan. The drain of
the war is enormous. A million
and a half soldiers have been held
in China for three years, but the
people at home in Japan are ready
for suffering, and the new National
Spirit Mobilization Movement is
helping to promote this prepared-
ness. The new synthetic materi-
als are so poor that a boy's suit
lasts only three weeks. But this
observer said he could see no signs
of revolution in Japan and thought
the people would prefer a great
deal before that happened. — Man-
chester Guardian.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents of
questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS IN
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Sir,—I beg to enclose a "press-
letter under caption "Men—Among
Men", asking your kind offices in
giving publicity to these few words
heard by an old soldier who off and
on has read your excellently edited
journal from the time of its first is-
sue, and who still likes to read his
"Guardian", undeniably the first
newspaper of the Capital City of
the smallest province in great Can-
ada, Prince Edward Island may be
small, but it is my boyhood's home,
and my heart beats high and "warm
(comes back to me now)" when I live
again those glorious days of the P.
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be a sheik with the girls! Therefore
too, if you "Med. Cat." is A—
you will "join up" in the Canadian
Active Force,—and be quick about
it! Follow your leaders of the divis-

"Far-called our navies melt away—
On dune and headland sinks the
fire.
"O, our Damp of yesterday is
one with Ninevah and Tyre and
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet.
Lest we forget—Lest we forget."

Ninevah and Tyre? Yes, and
Greece, and Crete, and Libya, and
Ethiopia—Meln Gott! My wife's two
nephews were last heard of fighting

DEDICATION
He is my only son, yet he shall go;
He shall not see me flinch nor fal-
ter; nay
Though heavy be the hours and
passing slow
When he's away, I would not have
him stay.

He is my only son. The brightest
visions I have known,
The vision that a man dreams for
his own.
Have been for him—for him; yet he
even now
When the swift stroke has cleft
them at the stem.
When prudence might condemn my
bowing to the blow
He is my only son, yet he shall go.

I pray that he may live, but not for
me.
Nor ought I've planned for him
A task more grim
Is his, and with his comrades let
him stand;
And should hign Fate decree his
Shall that be all? Nay, in my heart
I shall live the thought, that he has
played his part.

Give me his courage, that it may be
mine.
Give me the hope, that youth for
him hath, and
Give me Thy strength, O Comforter
Divine.
I give my only son; Thou, too, give
Thine.

—Anon, From the Canadian Church-
man.

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start at Dhibout on the Red Sea,
had played cricket in Baghdad (a
very "smelly" place) in the desert.
When last heard from they had just
been to a dance at Athens. (Camp-
bell forgot his guitar, and the Prime
Minister's son drove him back to
camp to get it.—That's what makes
the price of gasoline jump in this
peaceful Canada of ours!) Whether
or not they died in Greece, or cap-
tured with the King across the
mountains of Crete, and got to Jer-
usalem or Cairo we have not yet
heard. Anyhow Baghdad is where
the "Arabian Nights" is entertain-
ment" was written and certainly
like "The Thief of Baghdad" they
had lots of fun—"Somewhere East
of Suez, where the best is like the
worst."

Other old friends of mine were the
late Stephen G. Lawson, of the
"Presbyterian", the Hon. David
Laird of the "Patriot", W. L. Cor-
don of the "Examiner". (He had
a splendid line from Euripides on
his front page, but he was not
when free-born men, having to ad-
vise the public, may speak free.")
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but he cannot destroy that which
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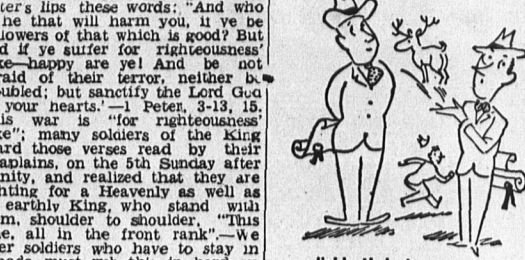
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