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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
the Weakest Ink"

TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1946

Harmony Of U.N.O.

In the midst of world unrest, suspicion, and
fear, the United Nations Organization meets in
New York. And the great question, now closest
to the hearts of the people of the world, is, can
the U. N. O. abolish war and ensure peace and
economic security for humanity?

Wishful thinking cannot give a dependable
answer to such a question. The war-weary and
starving millions of Europe and Asia would like
to believe that the U. N. O. can ensure peace.
So would the people of Canada and the United
States. No one wants war.

The expressed objective of the U. N. O.
is to form a world government by legal and
constitutional measures, drawn up and agreed to
by the accredited representatives of the fifty-one
nations who signed the Charter—a world
government which will outlaw war. Can it suc-
ceed?

Can one establish a world community by
legal decree? Is the U. N. O. confusing legal
pronouncements with social realities? Or, is it
true, as we maintain, that a community must
first exist before constitutional enactments can
officially create it? Did the passing of the
British North America Act make Canada a
political autonomy on that first July day in
1867, or did the Act merely give expression to
a reality which previously had been effected in
the hearts of the people? Was the United States
made a nation by its formal Declaration of In-
dependence, or by the stern resolve of the Col-
onists to resist oppression and to carve out
their own destiny? In blunter words, can govern-
ment function without the wholehearted
consent of the governed?

Now, consent of the governed, either in a
local or a national community, is made possible
by a common heritage of ethnic, linguistic,
cultural, and historical unity. As yet, there is
no world community except in the minds of
those comparatively few who are able to al-
low their thoughts to grope beyond national
boundaries. A world federation is as yet a
dream which cannot be made a reality by of-
ficial pronouncements.

It is true the greater part of the world did
work together in considerable harmony during
the war years for a common goal inspired by
a common fear. Unfortunately, for the sake of
realities, this apparent unanimity under the
stress of war, has led political leaders, not as
discerning as Mr. Churchill, to believe it can
be continued and even increased by the fear of
atomic bomb, world destruction. What those
leaders have failed to realize is that this fear of
a common destruction, never deeply engrain-
ed, has degenerated into fear of a particular
foe. Because of this fear, Soviet Russia, United
States, and England, instead of attempting,
shoulder to shoulder, to march along the un-
paved highway which leads to world peace and
security, stand arguing at the cross-roads.

Nor does it arouse confidence in the ability
of the U. N. O. to prevent war, to know that
the Charter "veto" provision which ensures
that no great power can be voted down in the
Security Council, England, Russia, and the
United States all insisted upon its insertion.
What significance has this proviso if it does
not mean that the great nations are unwilling
to trust unreservedly their future policies to a
world organization? The truth is bitter.
There is no guarantee against future wars.
Churchill, a consummate statesman and a great
historian, revealed at Fulton, Missouri, his
knowledge and appreciation of that truth.

Churchill On Communism

Mr. Churchill's speech at the Waldorf-
Astoria Hotel in New York got much more
publicity than the address which he delivered
three days later at Columbia University. It was
on the latter occasion, however, that he made
his most colorful reference to the Soviet social
structure. Time magazine quotes him as say-
ing: "Our Communist friends should study
the life and the soul of the white ant.
That will show them not only a great deal about
their past but will give a very fair indication
of their future."

Hymenopterologists (says Time) explain
that the queen of the white ants, or termites, is
the absolute ruler of the community. When she
dies, all community life ceases, as her subjects
have no will of their own.

In Reverse

Prime Minister King has said that the
measures taken by his Government for post-war
reconversion and that kind of thing, have "made
Canada the envy of the world." If the people
of the United States, whose wages and salaries
up to \$2,200 are exempt from income taxation,
envy Canadians who must pay income taxes as
soon as their earnings exceed the starvation level
of \$600 a year, retorts as an exchange, they must

be gourmands for punishment. And if the con-
fiscation by the King Government of 60 per
cent of the so-called "excess profits" of Cana-
dian business and productive enterprise is the
"envy" of American businessmen, who have
been totally exempt from excess profits since
the beginning of this year, it must be said that
so far they have not indicated it by asking
Washington to imitate Mr. Ilsley's cunning for-
mula for the destruction of the goose that
lays the golden eggs. The trouble with Mr.
King's survey of world economics is that, for
a pretence, he is looking through the wrong
end of the telescope. Canada is the only im-
portant country that has failed to produce a
single intelligent measure for the building of a
post-war economic structure.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Legislature has entered upon what
may be its closing week of the session.

So far the Universities of McGill, Tor-
onto, Kingston and McMaster have been
mentioned in connection with the spy scare, which
only goes to show that "research" attracts not
a few of the brightest minds of our rising
hopes.

What next? Salaries for City Councillors
seems to be an unwelcome imposition. Halifax
City Council has voted in favor of paying her
12 previously unpaid aldermen an annual salary
of \$1,000. Legislation authorizing the plan
will be sought.

Why Churchill hurried home. "The ac-
counts I read of the severity of life in England
and the darkening scene at home make me and
my wife anxious to return there as soon as pos-
sible," said he when he received the honorary
degree of Doctor of Law of the University of
Miami.

What monkey wrench is this that Ottawa
has thrown in our machinery to develop for
export our pasteurized milk industry? It seems
to us there is more than one "nigger in the
woodpile" of our bureaucrats at the Federal
capital, and unfortunately our Provincial Gov-
ernment being at loggerheads with the Govern-
ment there, is neither willing nor able to
traoe and eradicate the trouble.

A hint to Premier Jones and others. What
he described as the introduction of Nazi tactics
into national and local government was vigor-
ously attacked by Treasurer A. H. A. Murray
at Edinburgh Public Health Committee's meet-
ing, when it was disclosed that representatives
to a St. Andrew's House conference on hospi-
tals had been sworn to secrecy. The Treasurer,
emphasizing that public money had been sunk
in the hospitals, said that this was a serious
matter, and he deprecated that such discussions
should go on behind closed doors under an oath
of secrecy, and that local authorities should not
be allowed to enter into the discussion.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King on sev-
eral occasions has stated that the combined
duties of Prime Minister and Secretary of Ex-
ternal Affairs have become too much for any
human being. It was not always so. In the
1920's we named ministers to France and
Japan. In the 1930's we exchanged diplomats
with our sister dominions and the Netherlands.
But World War II brought the greatest growth
in our diplomatic service, and Canada now has
representatives in twenty-two countries, all of
them under the Department of External Af-
fairs. There are reports that we will send still
other representatives abroad, in the interests of
trade and international goodwill. In view of all
this, a full-time secretary of external affairs is
a logical development, and one which is per-
haps overdue.

Atomic energy may provide the means of
making fertile Australia's arid wastes by divert-
ing rivers, throwing up mountains and altering
climatic conditions, according to Australian
scientists, Professor H. S. W. Massey and Dr.
Eric Burhop. They urged atomic energy re-
search in Australia. Dr. Burhop is one of about
30 scientists under the leadership of Professor
Massey and Professor Oliphant who worked on
the production of the atomic bomb. He and
Professor Massey believe that Australian phys-
ical research workers should go to England to
learn atomic secrets from experienced scientists.
"Utilization of atomic energy is of the greatest
importance to Australia, where fuel is so
scarce," said Dr. Burhop. "Australian sci-
entists should concentrate on this aspect. A ton
of uranium might supply all of Australia's fuel
for a year."

Cecil John Rhodes, British colonial states-
man, died this date 1902; son of a clergyman of
Bishop-Stortford, Herts., he suffered from
T.B. and was sent to Natal for his health in
1871 at the age of eighteen; later he was joined
by his brother Herbert, and the two of them
went to Kimberley, Cape Colony, where they
made their fortunes in the diamond fields, and
founded in 1880 the great DeBeers Mining Co.;
having thus secured himself a life's competency,
Rhodes turned his mind to exploration and
politics, devising at all red (British) Africa,
with roads and railways connecting Capetown
with Cairo, capital of the British protectorate
of Egypt. There followed a hectic time, both
for Rhodes and Britain, involving at least four
wars, but in the end his dream was realized,
with the exception of comparatively small ter-
ritories in the north, east and west. When he
died it was found Rhodes had left his
whole fortune of \$30,000,000 to the public
service, including 175 Rhodes Scholarships (for
British, Dominion, Colonial, and American stu-
dents) at Oxford. His last words: "So little
done; so much to do"; resolutely believed in
calling a spade a spade, and had no use for oily
plaudits. He complained in a Christmas Eve
speech at Port Elizabeth six years earlier that
his work had been greatly hindered and delayed
by "the unobscure rectitude of my countrymen."

Notes By The Way

A friend of ours who attended
one says that bargain sales are an
arrangement whereby a woman
can have one dress torn off her
wings buying another. —Peterboro-
ugh Examiner.

The expansion program adopted
by the Edmonton Board of Educa-
tion is a modest one. It calls for
the expenditure of three and a half
million dollars for new schools and
additions during the next eight
years, of which \$800,000 will be
spent this year—provided that the
necessary labor and materials are
available.—Edmonton Journal.

The world's first mechanized un-
derground parking lot is to be er-
rected on a bombed site near the Man-
sion House in the heart of the
City of London. The London City
Council will cost \$200,000 and
will house 200 cars packed so
closely as to be almost touch-
ing. The cars will be lowered by elec-
tricity but any car will be brought to
the driving-off point automatically
in five minutes. It is the Baldwin-
Ampere parking system, invented by a
Canadian engineer, who has lived in
Britain for years.

A sensational report from Nor-
way reveals that the Swedish police
are uncovering a network of an in-
ternational organization which is
smuggling Norwegian Nazis to
Sweden. During the past year, Nor-
wegian police officials are cooper-
ating closely with Swedish authori-
ties in an effort to root out the
"leaders." —From Norway Dig-
est.

Now that all of Brazil's fighting
men are back from the Italian
front the story can be told of one
soldier who was taken prisoner,
and who was held in a camp for
freedom, with Nazis in hot pur-
suit, he came upon a bicycle park-
ed by the side of the road. With
himself he happened to have a
pedalled furiously away. Having
outdistanced his pursuers, he was
suddenly struck by the thought:
"Now how do I happen to be riding
this machine? I don't know how to
ride a bicycle." He promptly fell
off and was taken to a hospital.
Coming through no man's land on
hands and knees. —Inter-American.

T. Athol Robertson has received
from Mrs. Roosevelt a letter of
thanks and appreciation for the
1946 issue of the Scots Year Book,
says The Edinburgh Scotsman. Her
letter also contains greetings to
Scotland and the Scots in all
states in the Year Book, the late
President Roosevelt was very proud
of his Scottish ancestry. He wrote
to the Scots Year Book that he
loved to wear the kilt of
Murray tartan. His mother was
connected with the Murrys.

Coaxial cable, now ready for the
transmission of television pictures
and sound between Washington
and London, is but one link in
a national network of over 6,000
miles planned by the Bell-System
to connect the major cities of the
United States. The Bell-System
will remove the conditions which
have made it difficult to install
cable, itself lead-covered, contains
usually from six to eight conduc-
tors. Each is a copper tube about
the size of a lead pencil, with a
heavy copper wire extending
throughout its length and held
in place by a plastic sheath. The
tube, each tube, with associated
equipment, can accommodate a
television channel or 480 tele-
phone channels.

A mountain has been named af-
ter the "tremendous" mountain.
Governor-General has been raised
to the peerage as Viscount of Tunis
and Brixall. The Tunis part is very
appropriate, as the mountain is
taken from the name of the high-
est mountain in County Donegal,
Ireland. Mountains seem to be the
fashion for the great and deserv-
ing war heroes and for the vast
armies of taxpayers there also is
a mountain—mountain of
debt. —Fort William Times-Journal.

It is evident that a world in
which the Hitler type can come
into power is not a safe world. It
is not a safe world, it is a world
in which Hitler came to power,
for the newer weapons, wielded by
men with a driving impulse to
kill and destroy, could nearly de-
stroy mankind and reduce to slav-
ery the wretched survivors. Every-
thing is in the balance. Society
must recognize its Hitler and dis-
tance them in advance. It must try
to remove the conditions which
produce Hitlers. —New York Times.

A small ceremony occurs from
time to time, as it did recently, in
Buckingham Palace. As a post-
script to the fighting war, it is not
to be held until the war is over.
The ceremony is the investiture
for the women who wait-
ed, and now must wait forever.
In the past, the women who wait-
ed in the Palace were quick to
look, can see them leave the
Palace to take home a silver cross
with a ribbon on their shoulders
by a man who will never wear it.
Then they go for their bus with
some thing to the eyes that is
of train rather harder to bear than
reduced rationing. The sight is
familiar enough. It might just bring
me to us who complete the
reflection that in the peace that
follows war there are troubles
neither for our own.—London
Daily Express.

Paper homes may help solve the
demand for low-cost permanent houses that can
be built in a short time. Recent
experiments by the Consolidated
Water Power and Paper Company
of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., have
resulted in a paper plastic build-
ing material known as comowood,
which is said to be stronger and
more fire-resistant than wood and
more enduring in some respects
than steel, although it is compar-
able in weight to aluminum, says
The Kansas City Star. A sample
three-room cottage, built almost
entirely of this material, has been
set up for tests. Except for a
sample concrete foundation, the
entire building was carried to its
site by truck.

How COLDS affect Your KIDNEYS

The kidneys are very delicate organs,
easily affected—especially by a cold. They
filter the blood and remove excess acids
and poisons. If they become clogged,
poisons will be thrown upon your kidneys.
Dodd's Kidney Pills help your kidneys
clear your system of excess acids and
poisons caused by colds, and give you a
chance to start feeling better. If you have
a cold, take Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Dodd's Kidney Pills. 100

Nova Scotia and Waipu

(From the Northern Advocate
published at Whangarei, New Zea-
land, January 2, 1946.)

Happy thought indeed was that
which prompted Dr. C. J. Burchell,
K. C., then Canadian High Com-
missioner to Australia, to present
to the Waipu Caledonian Society,
a flag of Nova Scotia. The people
of Waipu and their descendants
scattered throughout the length
and breadth of New Zealand, always
think of themselves as having two
homes across the sea—one, in the
Highlands of Scotland and the
other, on the Cape Breton Coast
of Nova Scotia.

The Rev. Norman McLeod led the
exodus from Scotland to Canada
in 1817, and the 40 years which
elapsed before the Scotch settlers
again uprooted themselves for the
second part of what is recognized
as one of the most remarkable
episodes in British colonization,
left a lasting imprint upon these
founders of Empire.

The hard conditions of living
over which they triumphed in
Nova Scotia and the initiative and
sturdy independence which they
brought to the settlement of the
newly discovered lands, have con-
tributed to the characteristics
of their kinsfolk who remained in
Nova Scotia and the two peoples,
clashed and religiously receptive,
remain as one in loyal allegiance to
the British Crown and in the rich
heritage of Scotch culture and
character.

In Nova Scotia, as in Waipu, the
kilt and plaid are reserved for cer-
emonial occasions. The same col-
ours which were worn so proudly at
Caledonia Park yesterday may be
seen at any Highland gathering
and given to the Scotch people
they play the same tunes and the
laddies and lassies perform the
same evolutions at their national
dances.

Those few Nova Scotia Scots
who have retraced the path of the
kilt and plaid are to be met at
Waipu and Breton know that the natural
hospitality which is a trait of the
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