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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."
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Veterans And Rehabilitation

A publication of timely interest and value is the report of the second annual conference on industrial health, held some months ago at Toronto, and now presented in booklet form by the Health League of Canada.

One point made by General Chisholm is that the men who have done the real fighting overseas are men who have developed tremendously along certain lines within the framework of the army, but have not necessarily acquired skills and knowledges that are of civilian use.

"And so these men have much to do to become civilians. We should remind ourselves that many of them will become adult civilians for the first time, that very large numbers of them came not from grown-up life but from schools and they came directly from schools where they were well under control in the services.

This should relieve the orange situation here. The British food control authorities and the Palestinian citrus growers are negotiating for the dispatch to Britain during the 1945-46 export season of about five million cases of Jaffa oranges.

Sympathy goes out from a host of friends here to Mr. Joe Harris, M.P., on the tragic death of his daughter in an automobile accident between Toronto and Ottawa.

Almost 500 women doctors have been serving for some time with the Royal Army Medical Corps in the United Kingdom, on the continent of Europe, in Italy, the Middle East, East Africa, and India.

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votes By The Way

One reports that Quilting is insane. Coering blames Hitler, and so on. The master race begins to look like a lot of polio court characters with smart alibi crutches for lawyers.
Just think - at some time in the future, when we are in control of the destinies of the world, we've got to learn how to forgive our enemies. After reading about the Jap and Hun atrocities, that is going to be about the hardest thing to do after this war.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Yesterday morning's thunder storm was the severest felt in the city and vicinity for many years.

The hospital delegates are delighted with their visit, only they could have done with a little more sunshine and a little less rain.

Unless the unexpected happens, the new Parliament will open in August with both the Prime Minister and the Minister of Defence in absentia.

Mr. W. Chester S. McLure, M. P., our lone Progressive Conservative representative, is being inundated with congratulatory messages on his popularity both at home and in the armed forces.

Mr. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, is being reminded of his election promise that if he was re-elected National Selective Service would "go down the drain so fast it will make your head swim."

Although age has very little to do with it, a hobby is good at any age—the lack of some second interest or pursuit becomes marked among men who are at or near the retiring age, and who work hard during his whole business career, and who suddenly stop working.

An objective analysis of urban life would probably show that city folk eat too much, sit too much, and complain too much. They wear too much clothes in winter, and too little in winter weather.

During the war China has lost most of her railroads. However, she plans to build a railroad system with 100,000 miles of rails, 20% of which will be built in the next ten years after the war.

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The people of two widely separated ridings of the Dominion have thus expressed their views on the Mackenzie King anti-conscription policy. In the other constituencies the subject was not so active among the general issues, and the public seemed willing to let bygones be bygones now that the main war is over.

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The Soviet Enigma

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

SOVIET RUSSIA, marching up the hill and then down again, continues as the prize engine at San Francisco and in Europe, trying to locate her position in like trying to put the little drops of mercury in the proper spots of the old-time puzzle boxes.

No country is so outspoken about the affairs of others. Hardly a country but has received her advice about affairs which once were termed domestic, although it is true that now there is hardly anything without international implications.

Yes, Russia declines to accept a charter providing for discussion of any matter within the sphere of international relations and wishes the assembly to consider only matters relating to the maintenance of international peace and security.

The latter phrase admittedly is broader than ever, involving in the former is a potential factor in the latter, it is not clear why anyone in a sincere and determined search for peace should object.

Those who see every Russian move as something sinister probably will jump to the conclusion that they are seeking to prevent assembly discussion of the cases of Yugoslavia, Romania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and others which certainly involve the international sphere but which, since none of these countries are in any position to declare war, do not actually, at the moment, involve peace.

But others say Russia does desire peace sincerely. They will merely put this new contention down as another inexplicable move on Moscow's part to which they expect to find the answer later.

This also applies to the latest moves regarding Poland where Russia chooses the very time of consultations regarding the Polish government to bring to trial 16 Poles whose mere arrest caused a breakdown in negotiations only a few weeks ago.

A close observer of the San Francisco conference recently reported that the leading delegates liked the Russians were not much at all, but just had a terrible feeling of frustration when it came to what they really wanted.

Language has a very real part in the difficulty. Personal conferences with Premier Stalin, where intonation and facial expression enhance the words of the interpreter, always seem to end on a different note than negotiations in writing.

There also may be something in the contention that Russia has not yet "grown up" in international outlook, is actually not very well aware of the reaction some of her actions is bound to get abroad.

However, she shows signs of increasing attention to criticism. If this means she is becoming aware of the necessity of understanding the outside world, as it is becoming aware of the necessity of understanding her, progress is being made.

Walking the river way to change From the head season and from haider care. Marvelling we found the swans, 'Tis swans on silent swollen dykes afloat.

Or in many swans, a full complement of downy necks, advance and peace and stir. Filling the scene, while rays of steel and bronze shine From the far flying sun touched the dead reeds.

So easy was the manner of each. So sure and wise the course of all their needs. So free their unity, in that level And floodland tipped with sedge and osier.

It might have been where man was Some mere where none but swans were ever kings. When you might hunt, a wide flight in from loss. And page-like small birds come: all innocent wings.

Of picture of some first divine intent. O youth world which perhaps was modelled thus. Where even hard winter meant No disproportion, hopeless hungers.

And set no task which could not well be done. Now this principal pattern gleamed at us. Right near the town's black smoke of trains bearing the sons of man to war.

—Edward Thunden In "Shells by a Stream."

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