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

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

What Men Believe Counts

Several books have been published recently dealing with the present world conflagration and the why and the wherefore. One, by D. R Davies entitled "Down Peacock's Feathers" is strikingly apropos. "What men believe is overwhelmingly important especially in the long run. In a very real sense, what men believe is even more important than what they do," says the author. The idea that dogma is a fetter upon a wider acceptance of Christian ethics is an old fashioned and hoary idea, he asserts, and proceeds:

"It certainly is a reactionary idea in the perilous situation in which Europe finds itself today. And in any case it is untrue and impossible. One thing is certain: that the Church will never abandon the dogmas on which her faith rests ..

"To throw away dogma would be to destroy the final barrier which is stemming the tide of filth and naked materialism now rising over Europe. Dogma, so far from being a fetter upon Christian ethics, is its foundation and defence.

"We must draw the line at dogma... 'Ethics only need apply.'

"What is the assumption behind this plea? It is as plain as a pikestaff.

"It is that modern man, secularized, still too profound a thinker to accept orthodox Christian dogma, without repentance, without despairing abandonment of pride and humble submission to Christ, can, by his own power and determination, practice Christian ethics. It is that men can live by the Christian spirit without being born again, about the necessity for which the New Testament speaks with only one voice.

"It is the assumption that by a decision of will, still unredeemed, men can become naturally, instinctively altruistic instead of instinctively egoistic, primarily self-regarding. What is this but original sin, the gigantic human pride all over again? Well, the answer is brief. It can't be done.

"If our generation will not accept this assurance, it is preparing a still more terrible heritage for its children and children's children, compared to which bomber and tank will look like instruments of mercy. We must repent, which necessitates acceptance of dogma, if we want to 'live hereafter a godly, righteous and sober life'."

In another chapter on the General Confession which he describes as a living document, the writer says:

"We have record of twenty-one civilizations. These are: Egyptian, Andean, Sinic, Minoan, Sumerian, Mayan, Syriac, Indic, Hittite, Hellenic, Arabic, Iranian, Hindu, Mexican, Yucatec, Babylonian, Orthodox Christian (in Russia), Orthodox Christian (outside Russia), Far East ern (in Japan and Korea), Far Eastern (main body outside Japan) and last, but not least, our Western civilization. These represent the twenty-one attempts of civilized man to make a going concern of organized social life on the basis of egocentric will. Or, in other words, they are the twenty-one attempts to make a success of systematic living, independently of God. And the profoundly significant thing about them is that everyone of them is a complete and utter failure.

"Of the twenty-one experiments in ordered living, only seven remain. And those are: the two Orthodox Christian; the two Far Eastern; the Hindu and the Islamic (which incorporated the Iranic and Arabic societies) and our Western civilization, which now includes the U. S. A and British Dominions. Of these civilizations six of them are inextricably involved in the fate of the seventh, our Western civilization. The disintegration or ultimate destruction of the West would inevitably mean the destruction of the remaining six."

Then, what?

Good For War Work

The closedown of the Boeing Aircraft plant at Vancouver on order of the Director-General of Aircraft Production, Department of Munitions and Supply, may be a more significant incident than yet recognized, says the Financial Post.

Here, labor difficulties in a war plant were tackled, not by the Department of Labor but by that department of government given the responsibility of producing war equipment.

As soon as the Boeing workers found the government said what it meant, and meant what it said, they very soon decided to go back to work.

Plain speaking brought the same result at the Cherrier plant of Canadian Car Munitions. When workers quit work and started demonstrating, complaining that the regional war labor board was tardy in handing down a decision on a wage increase plea, Hon. C. D. Howe promptly ordered that, failing immediate and general resumption of work, the plant would be closed. The workers went back to work.

In these two cases, Mr. Bell and Mr. Howe have cut out the double-talk. War production was promptly resumed. The grief of a strike for workers, their families, their community and the nation was minimized and this result was achieved because officials said what they meant; made it plain they meant what they said.

Indications are that this official action presages a new policy in which the Department of Munitions and Supply is going to concern itself with all major factors involved in war production—labor as well as raw materials, plant facilities and scheduling.

—EDITORIAL NOTES—

The sands of time for the Fourth Victory Bond campaign are running low.

* * * *

Shall we attain our Bond objective. Each of us can help to make doubly sure by doing our bit.

* * * *

Convinced—or at least hopeful—that the troublesome winter season was over and done with Montrealers were both surprised and chagrined when another snowfall was recorded for the metropolitan area. The fall was .3 of an inch, according to McGill Observatory experts. Snowfalls in May are unusual, but not extraordinary events, observatory men recalling at least one May flurry a few years ago.

* * * *

U.S.A. Army Quartermaster Corps announces that it has bought 40,000,000 pairs of shoes in 230 sizes since Pearl Harbor. The sizes range from 3 1-2 AAA to 15 1-2 EEE. Any soldier will understand the need for a size 15 1-2 shoe now and then but the size for a 3 1-2 will baffle him. It's hard to visualize a first-class fighting man in a 3 1-2 shoe. Turns out, though, that the Quartermaster Corps buys shoes for Waacs, too, and it's rather reassuring to know that there are Waacs who can insinuate a foot into so small a shoe.

* * * *

That is a remarkable record of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaw, Bloomfield, honoured by the National Finance Committee Thursday—eleven sons, every one of whom enlisted except the youngest now anxiously waiting his turn. In addition they have a son-in-law in arms. But are these patriotic parents resting on their oars? Not a bit of it. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaw operate a hundred acre farm of their own, and a farm of similar size for one of the boys on which they produced three thousand pounds of pork, 2000 pounds of butter and three thousand bushels of potatoes last year, and expect to materially increase production this year. Who can equal far less surpass such a record?

* * * *

Discussing the question that if government can provide full employment in war, why not in peace? Dr. Gustav Stolper, author of "This Age of Fable", writing in Nation's Business, points out that of course government can do so in peacetime—if we are willing to give up our liberties. Government control of the economy is impossible without government control of the individual, for no government can plan the lives of millions of individuals unless it has compulsory powers to enforce its edicts. That, says Dr. Stolper, is the story in a nutshell of all governmental Five-Year Plans or Four-Year Plans, whether they arise in Germany, Russia or elsewhere.

* * * *

The Canadian Volunteer Fire Fighters in England, some of them from here, live a strenuous life. Detachment training includes fire, pump, physical and squad drills, as well as lectures on subjects which don't enter into normal fire-fighting back home. The men also delve into such things as hydraulics, mighty important in wartime England because in most instances water is drawn from static tanks. That's real blitz fighting — where the mains have been blasted and in some cases relays of hose must be laid for miles. There are also such important technical problems as ventilation, and uniform working of pumps so the supply won't bog down. Besides being atop advanced methods of fire fighting, corps members, through educational services of the Canadian Legion and through university graduates within their own ranks, can study for matriculation, or even to be a medical man. One physician-minded member of the corps is attending college night classes in the municipality where he is stationed.

* * * *

Charles II, King of Great Britain and Ireland, proclaimed this date, 1660 at the age of thirty; was a kingly politician after the modern democratic type, playing fast and loose with principles in order to remain in power; he played one party against another successively and successfully, though described by historians as "profligate, untrustworthy and thoroughly insincere"; his reign, it is claimed to have been "the worst in English history, a reign, except in colonial policy, in which there was little but cause for shame": "Mr. Pepys, from the very nature of their calling, no class of our subjects can have so wide a knowledge of seas and lands as the officers and men of our royal maritime regiment. Henceforth, whenever we cast doubt upon a tale that lacked likelihood, we will tell it to the marines. If they believe it, it is safe to say it is true." (The tale that had tested the King's credulity was about flying fish which his Colonel of Marines assured him was true.)

* * * *

According to the Montreal Gazette, still unsettled is the strange anomaly which persists in the Ontario political picture. Hon. Gordon Conant is still premier of the province and has not resigned. Some of his party advisers were throwing out dark hints that he might refuse to do so, might even appeal to the electorate against the verdict of the convention in chosing Mr. Nixon as Party Leader. Mr. Conant is and has been for some time in an over-wrought physical condition, as a result of the great strain recent events have placed upon him. If he had contested the leadership and lost, he would have been bound to resign, for each candidate had to sign a pledge that he would support whatever leader the convention might choose. Not having stood for the leadership, Mr. Conant is not bound by the pledge and theoretically at least might continue to hold office until the legislature reconvenes next March. Actually, he is expected to resign the premiership in the near future in favor of his fellow M.P.P. and ex-colleague, Mr. Nixon.

Notes By The Way

The smearing of the date "1918" on billboards in Holland, taunting the Germans with the memory of their defeat in the last World War, is spreading. The German-controlled newspaper, Twentsch Dagblad admitted," On walls and boards one reads here and there the date '1918.' This is the latest invention of the anti-Nazis." — Netherlands News Bulletin.

Don't get into a lather over this, but "soapless soap" has now made its appearance and takes its place with such other wartime phenomena as gasless service stations, fuel-less coal merchants, beerless beverage rooms, meatless butchers, tealess bridge parties and butterless lunches. This is the era when the privative adjective suffix is having its inning —Hamilton Spectator.

"What," asks the editor of the Edmonton Bulletin, "has become of the old fashioned boy who read Nick Carter in the hayloft?" That's easy. He's in the parlor listening to a gangster serial and reading one of those hair-raising "comic" books, which his Ma has told him he must stop reading immediately because she wants to look it over. —Windsor Star.

In a Dublin shop I had asked unsuccessfully for petrol for my lighter. As the assistant apologized, an Irish customer, hearing my English voice, turned and said, with semi malicious jocularity: "John Bull has all the petrol." "John Bull," I said, 'is fighting for his life." Instantly the Irishman's truculence vanished. "Yes," he said, "but I think we're winning now "—From London Telegraph

An outspoken shareholder at an annual meeting of a Canadian industry is critical of a salary of more than $200,000 a year received by a company executive, claiming that it is this kind of large remuneration which causes discontent in the minds of workers and gives the agitator something to talk about. There is much wisdom in this shareholder's argument — Hamilton Spectator.

There is much in the theory that what a man thinks while he is shaving in the morning determines his day. The automatic process soothes his nerves, leaves his brain free to act. Businessmen not infrequently plan their decisions in those moments. A minister is said to have learned two languages while shaving —and to refrain from using a third when he cut himself. One five minutes a day during which a man may make a systematic habit of thinking —that is the idea. —Chatham News.

Air Marshal W. A. Bishop warns the public against what he describes as "a very obvious piece of Nazi propaganda," to the effect that "we must treat our enemies with gentleness and sympathy." We must expect these hypocritical pleas for mercy as the prospects of the enemy deteriorate on all the war fronts. But the matter, apparently, is to be all on one side. While a vengeful spirit is to be deprecated, distress would also be a crime under the conditions of today. The appeasers are ever with us; nothing surely is clearer than the fact that chicken-hearted treatment of relligerent Germans spells the doom of civilized society. "Tender handed stroke a nettle, and it stings you for your pains; Grasp it like a man of mettle. And it soft as silk remains. —Hamilton Spectator

The Ottawa Journal contains a long letter asking for fair consideration for Japs in Canada, a plea to take them into the communities in which they have been placed since British Columbia won't have them back there for rehabilitation. This appeal is hard to reconcile with the news of the day, the barbarian slaughter of fine young American flyers who carried out their orders. It is realized now that Australia, in excluding Japanese because they were non-assimilable, was right. After what those two Jap plenipotentiaries did at Washington, every Jap emissary, in the years to come, will be regarded as wearing the cloak of Judas. —St. Catharines Standard.

New York's big experiment in conserving meat through the medium of "meatless days" is to go into discard. The system got a fair trial. It has been in operation since last October. There was no question about the co-operation of the hotels and restaurants. Yet, it's now adjudged a failure despite all the traditional hullabaloo with which Gotham likes to surround the things it does. According to the head of the American Meat Institute "meatless Tuesdays" resulted in the saving of very little, if any meat. What New Yorkers didn't eat on Tuesday they ate on Wednesday or some other day. Its "meatless days" were first an example of sham sacrifices. We're having too many of them. —Boston Post

Memo to Messrs. Hitler, Hirohito et al. Have your spies reported to you on the factory I visited yesterday! If not, better get the dope. It may persuade you to advance the date when you toss in the towel. Ten months ago there wasn't any factory. There was just prairie. In less than a year a blueprint has become a producer of airplane engines —the sort that haul bombs. It is a big factory —probably the biggest ever built. To give you an idea of how big it is, you could lay it on Chicago's business district and it would cover everything from Michigan avenue to the North Western Station; from the Wrigley Building to Roosevelt road. And in all that space just one thing is being turned out —bomber engines! —H. V. O'Brien in Chicago Daily News.

Hotels and restaurants are already economizing on table and bed linen. Some establishments, including L. M. S station restaurants, are using half-size serviettes. In other instances tablecloth, too, have been cut down and are laid corner-wise. Some smaller restaurants and teashops are cultivating the "bare table fashion. But others who would like to do so have difficulty in getting the "permanent" table cover materials. The proprietor of a chain of London hotels told the Evening Standard: "We no longer give casual customers a serviette." Hotels with very low stocks of towels are having to withdraw the "free issues." They are now asking guests to give up coupons to buy towels. Casual visitors who arrive without a towel are asked for a deposit before being lent one. Boarding house keepers, too, are asking their lodgers to supply their own towels and contribute to the teacloth "pool." —London Evening Standard.

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.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sir,—Once more we have entered the month of May and once more comes Mother's Day, that day of days.

Each year we seem to understand more and more how to appreciate this one day set aside for mother and not to pass it as just another day.

It's not necessary to search our memory or turn the pages in the scrap book of the past to realize who Mother really is.

She is the one who formed our thoughts as we were still little tots; she is the one who taught us night from day, right from wrong; she is the one who leaves her work a hundred times every day to answer our call.

To this writer she is the one who taught me to see the glory of God, in the blossoms of the flowers and the joy of heaven, in the song of the birds in this lovely month of May. She is the one who taught me how to battle the breakers on the sea of life alone when I left the pool of my childhood and took up the burden of life. I have learned from her that no matter where we wander in this wild world when we are down and cut, yes, shunned by mankind, our lives stained with sin and shame, alone in a friendless world, Mother, and Mother alone stands ready to receive us despite the acts that have broken her heart. She still has that mother love that no human act can kill, a burning torch, eternal light within her breast that no act, no matter how terrible, can quench.

How many times have mothers rushed into a flaming building, a blazing inferno, and perished trying to save her baby.

Have you ever read of the mother who wore her fingers, bleeding to the very bones, against a stone wall to free her trapped son, knowing it was useless, yet her Mother love forced her on and on?

How many mothers today gaze into empty rooms and think of their sons serving in many lands! How many mothers gaze into empty rooms and think and can not believe the rooms will ever be empty as their sons have already made the supreme sacrifice.

True they wear a smile on the streets each day, but in their breast is a heart that is tortured day and night for their sons who may never return.

So today no matter where you are, send a special note to mother or call her day.

There are many of us who have to our sorrow lost our mothers but we will remember her this day, as we burn a candle for her and think of her celebrating Mother's Day in Heaven with countless other mothers in asking God, in his mercy, to send peace to a war-ravaged world before Mother's Day comes again.

I am, Sir, etc.,
W. A. O'BRIEN
Charlottetown

Truk Island; A Jap Fortress

(British News Review)

If you were to draw a straight line from the bloodstained beaches of Guadalcanal, up through the hot, blue reaches of the Pacific to Tokyo, it would fall across the tiny island of Truk.

No white man worth the name has visited that strange place for many years. If any white man did it, was with insidious purpose and traitorous intent, for the island of Truk has been closed to all but the friends of Tokyo for 10 years past.

There is the vast Pacific silence, 2,200 miles from Tokyo, 1,300 miles from the Solomons, and 2,150 miles from the steaming Phillippines, bare-backed little men from Japan sweated for a decade on the coral atoll that is Truk. And there, while the world little cared nor long remembered, they built a vast naval base equalled in the Pacific only by Pearl Harbor 3,500 miles distant.

With almost comic-opera technique their espionage agents clicked their Leica shutters and their Oriental tongues at Pearl Harbor, but the island of Truk was hidden from the outside world with the same exasperating "So-sorry-but-to-hell-with-you" technique which Japan used so successfully as a substitute for diplomacy.

Japan came by Truk (one of the Caroline Islands) as a post-World War gift. The Carolines had been German property. Defying the League of Nations, the Japs began fortifying the islands in the thirties. By 1934 and the invasion of Manchuria, Tokyo was feeling cocky enough to set to work on Truk.

Down the 2,200 sea-miles from Tokyo came a long procession of convoys carrying guns and equipment, dredges and artillery. The Jap apparently had his plans made in advance.

The dredgers sent their smoke up against the cloudless sky for month after month while the harbor was scooped out—a fantastic place, big enough to hold the entire Japanese Pacific fleet. They built dockyards, carved aircromes out of the land which long ago was just a pile of coral. They planted big 14 and 16-inch guns capable of sending massive shells whining 25 miles out to sea. They built a submarine base and two drydocks.

It was an era of wonderful nonsense, when Britain was spending millions on "impregnable" Singapore, and foreign correspondents were describing it as the Fortress of the Pacific, as though it were some impressive Hollywood spectacle.

With the Jap it was a case of the less publicity the better; publicity could come later. And so the yellow men slaved and sweated, and barred all visitors from fabulous Truk.

LIFE can Begin AFTER 40, If..

Around 40 our energy lessens. But, experience has taught us to do our work with less effort. The years ahead should yield the greatest accomplishments, the most enjoyment and happiness. They can, too, if we avoid the kidney and bladder disorders such as Backache, Headache, Rheumatic Pains, Lassitude, Loss of Sleep and Energy which so often attack those around 40. For over half a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have been helping men and women to keep kidneys and bladder in good order. If you are nearing 40, or past it, for the sake of your health and a happier future use Dodd's Kidney Pills today! 125

PUBLIC MEETING
IN SUPPORT OF
The Fourth Victory Loan Campaign

NAME	DATE
VICTORIA	May 10
TIGNISH	May 11

All meetings 8.30 P.M.

Additional places and dates will be announced later.

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Prominent speakers will give short addresses. Every citizen should attend these meetings, and assist in the war effort. No admission charged.

National War Finance Committee.

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NOTICE

The undersigned will open their stores on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings beginning the week of May 10th. Closing nights Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 P. M.

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Sheldon Dixon, North Tryon.
Keith Thomas, Tryon.
George Wood, Tryon
Brent Wood, Crapaud.

PRODUCE

MONTREAL, May 7 —(CP)— Produce prices today as reported by the Dominion Department of Agriculture follows:—

Eggs: Graded shipments quoted on spot at: A-Large 35 1-2; A-Medium 33 1-2; A-Pullets 30; B 32 1-2 —33; C 29.

Butter: First grade creamery prints jobbing price 36—36 1-4; first grade solids, jobbing price, 35 1-2 — 35 3-4; current receipts Que. No. 1 pasteurized 32 3-4, No. 2 31 3-4 delivered Montreal; wholesale Que. No. 1 pasteurized 33 1-2; No. 2 32 1-2.

Cheese: Current receipt, colored and white, western and Que. 20 FOB FSP; wholesale jobbing western colored and white 22 3-4 — 23 nominal current make, Montreal.

Potatoes: 75 lb. bags Mountain Que. No 1 $2.10; N.B.-P.E.I. No. 1 $2.10; fancy $2.40.

Maureen O'Hara, even with her husband in the marines, still has a strong interest in their home. Not long ago she invented a mirror frame that is worthy of being copied extensively. Taking some cotton lace four inches wide, she dipped it in wet plaster of Paris and then stuck it around one of those rimless round mirrors that look so well over dressing tables. When the plaster dried she had a firm frame that was like frosted lace and snowy white.

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Max Factor Lipstick Refills — 60c and $1.00
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Max Factor Powder Brush — $1.25
Max Factor Astringent Foundation — 75c and $1.25

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