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

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Russia and Religion

Apparently Soviet Russia has turned over a new leaf religiously. It is no longer anti-God and anti-Christ, but genuinely desirous of cultivating and developing a civilization along Christian religious lines.

What is the explanation of this remarkable development? Certain facts are clear, and chief among them is the abiding strength of religion in Russia. It is generally conceded that, a quarter of a century after the Revolution, a decisive majority of the people maintains some definite connexion with organized religion.

Mr. King's Protestations

Prime Minister Mackenzie King has evidently concluded that the present time is not propitious for a general federal election. Many who will agree with that conclusion may not entirely accept the statements he advances in support of it.

In the circumstances, Mr. King's statement that if he were thinking of winning elections instead of winning the war, he would ask for immediate dissolution of Parliament, will require to be taken with more than the proverbial grain of salt.

Notes By The Way

Ask some consumers about coal, and they shout: "For peat's sake don't mention it!" —Hamilton Spectator.
The General Synod of the Church of England of Canada spent some time discussing whether the minimum stipend of a married missionary clergyman in western dioceses should be \$1,100 or 1,200.

One sentence in President Roosevelt's proclamation designating the week beginning on October 3 as Fire Prevention Week in the United States is so startling as to merit widespread notice. He said: "Since Pearl Harbor, the destruction caused by fire in the United States has been comparable to the damage caused by all enemy bombing over England during the first two years of the war."

Western View Of P. E. I. Elections

(Winnipeg Free Press, Liberal)
There is a law in P.E.I. prohibiting outsiders from coming into the province to tell the people how to vote. But there is no prohibition on the importation of campaign issues and the two principal cards used by the Conservatives in their strong bid for the support of the farmers, were of the imported variety.

Another other chief card was the name and reputation of Mr. John Bracken, of course, has to do with the farmers, and the P.E.I. But he visited the Island a few months ago and in this campaign, his record and pliancy were placed before the voters by every Conservative candidate.

When the voting had taken place the Conservatives, who elected three members in 1939 and another in a by-election, gained six more seats in a legislature of twenty members.

In a rentals order, a roomer is defined as the occupant of accommodation equipped and furnished with bedding, linen and the laundering thereof and let on a per person rate. If meals are supplied the occupant is a boarder.

A family bonus or outright wage concession to labor or some more grandiose social security scheme is not likely to save Liberalism from the electoral wrath to come. Hence the anxiety of the "faithful" (and likewise the "unfaithful") gathered at Ottawa to postpone the evil day of an election as long as possible.

Canadian troops and transport drivers swear by the weapons and vehicles and equipment which come to them from Canadians in war factories, writes Mr. William Stewart, Canadian Press war correspondent in Italy. Apart from a large number of trucks, British forces in the Eighth Army also are armed with Canadian artillery which is reliable and enduring.

Here is good news for the automobile industry but bad news for the humble pedestrian. Within 20 years after the war, the number of automobiles on the roads will be 20 times greater than in 1939 and unless a constructive program be inaugurated now there will be "increasing slaughter and mutilation on the road," the Hon. Noel Baker, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of War Transport told the British House of Commons.

According to Canadian Press, the Liberal Federation at Ottawa will present to Prime Minister Mackenzie King for his Government's acceptance and guidance "a set of resolutions boiled down into a multi-pointed programme."

Fitzroy James Henry Somerset, 1st Baron Raglan, distinguished soldier and diplomatist, died this date, 1855; made a great reputation in the wars against Napoleon, losing an arm at Waterloo; appointed commander-in-chief of the Crimean Army in 1854 he led at Alma, Balaklava and Inkerman, after which he was created Field-Marshal; nevertheless he died the following year before Sevastopol, "heart-broken by censures at home."

It is remarkable but nevertheless true, when the Liberal Party runs into trouble organically it makes for the Maritimes for relief; when it gets on its feet again it, ungrateful as ever, deserts its saviour, and goes out once more into the far country to squander its substance riotously. Nova Scotia provided W. P. Fielding in 1896, Prince Edward Island provided W. L. Mackenzie King in 1919, this province similarly provided J. L. Ralston in 1940, and now again Nova Scotia has been called upon to provide the man, Senator Robertson, to enable the party to return in due course from the ill-consequences of its latest indulgence in political profligacy.

and of sixty passengers, only one escaped; Hugh Williams! Thirty-five years later another vessel was wrecked in the same spot. Of twenty-five passengers, one survived — Hugh Williams!

When H. Ellsworth Bennett of Philadelphia lost an eye while working for a railroad in 1876 he wanted a cash settlement but the railroad offered him \$1 a day instead, notes The Toronto Telegram. Mr. Bennett is now 102 years of age. "I've collected over \$25,000 from that railroad," he chuckles. "Last year I again offered to settle for \$10,000, but all they would say was 'Aren't you dead yet?' He also has a \$62.50 a month civil war pension. He credits his long life to his living habits — four hard-boiled eggs for breakfast, one glass of beer at 3 p. m. sharp, and fifteen cigars during the day.

That Basic English idea is fine as a means set up between the peoples of the world who speak different languages. But let's not get any idea that it is to replace the English language. A writer in the New York Times has been experimenting with Basic English and the results are not so good. Neither "ears" nor "sweet" is included in the basic language. The proposed international riving declaration would have to be that he could promise his people only blood and eyewater and face water. War is basic "murder," "suitor" or "snipe" in Basic English. So Mr. Churchill's calling Adolf Hitler a murderous guttersnipe must be watered down to a bad dirty bird. This will never do. —Ottawa Journal.

THE BATTLE OF, BY AND for the GUNS!



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Germany Megalomania
The revelations in the British House of Commons by Mr. Eden about the proposals made by Rudolph Hess, Hitler's deputy, to the Churchill Ministry after he landed from a plane on Scottish soil on May 10, 1941, at last end the mystery which has surrounded the strange one man mission. He came, according to Mr. Eden, under direct instructions from his Fuehrer to submit a six-point program of peace, which, however, was only to be negotiated with some other Government rather than the objectionable Ministry of the "warmongering" Mr. Churchill. The detailed proposals of Hess never received consideration for a moment. But they illustrate very clearly the impetuosity, the arbitrariness and the megalomania

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A real possibility the experience of 1919 will be repeated after victory is won. If anything, our job of military and economic demobilization is greater than before. We have more men in uniform, more men and women in war factories more and bigger factories at work on munitions. This means that as soon as war production slackens, business and personal tax revenues will drop. It, and the government will probably be forced to rely more heavily on borrowing to finance the transition. Only after that job has been achieved will it be time to reconsider our wartime savings commitments. These facts should be borne in mind by the Canadian people as they examine their financial resources and potential earnings in anticipation of the Fifth Victory Loan next month.

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CANADIAN GOATS FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

NEWFOUNDLAND, N. S., Sept. 28 — Newfoundland is going in for extensive goat breeding and has acquired some Canadian Laurentian bred goats from the farm of Dr. B. G. LaRue, Quebec, which passed through Moncton recently on "The Scotian" en route to Newfoundland in care of the Canadian National Express. The latest commitment consisted of two thousand doe goats. Feeds of alfalfa were given and supplies of drinking water were en route. Owing to shortage of suitable pasturage, goats have been kept at various places in the island colony to furnish milk and this venture on the part of the government is to improve the breed of strain.

WOMEN TICKET COLLECTORS

Employment of women ticket collectors on trains in the Pretoria area has been made necessary by the acute shortage of manpower.

The Poet's Corner

THE KINGDOM OF THULU
A land of dusk and many night
Of crickets' busy clamor, where
The dew
Comes dropping from the up-
turned stars, whose blue
Depths shimmer, and the night
draws seven veils
Of mystery across the hills and
dales;
The owls are silent in the woods;
a new
Shrieks seaward, innets murmur;
and then through
The land there comes a silence.
Night prevails.
Three barren oaks upon a distant
hill
Show black against the primrose
of the moon.
The trees are all a-rustle, and a
rill
Sends down the glimmering dusk
its ceaseless croon.
But for the bats' quick flutter all
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