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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1942.

The Post-War World

Professor Julian Huxley, famous British scientist, has been telling Montreal what like the post-war world will be. He predicted three vital changes. First, social transformation. The victorious Democracies would have the burden of raising the backward people to their standard of civilization. Second, there would be political and military security, each nation being guaranteed freedom from invasion. Third, there would be economic security, every nation being entitled to the raw material necessary for its industrial development. As for the individual citizen, he would have to learn compulsorily that he has a duty to the State as well as the reverse.

Dr. Huxley thought it possible that compulsory service would remain in force after the war. With it, he saw some Germanic type of labor service. It was unfortunately probable that both would be of an "unimaginative" type he declared. "We are approaching something which is neither socialistic nor capitalistic. We are approaching this type of state very rapidly. It is my personal opinion that we shall live in a peculiar type of state which is neither capitalistic nor socialist but which will combine the best features of both. It is an interesting field for discussion, and it is a very definite problem." Not very explicit, of course, but we are permitted to deduce there will be no more multi-millionares, or absolutely down-and-outs.

Wartime Bureaucracy

The growth of bureaucracy at Ottawa is strikingly shown in an official booklet, just released. It is entitled "Directory of Principal War Organizations in Canada, a Guide to the Executive, Administrative and Advisory Committees, Agencies and other Organizations," and runs to some forty pages, double column, small type. A number of the organizations listed are of more or less permanent standing, but a great many have been created since the war.

First comes the list of Cabinet Committees, each headed by a Cabinet member. These are the committees on War, on Demobolization and Re-establishment, on Internal Security, on Legislation, on Manpower, on Scientific and Industrial Research, on Government Business; the Wheat committee, and the Treasury Board.

Next come the Cabinet Advisory Committees, —on Economic Policy, on Demobilization and Rehabilitation and on Reconstruction.

Then the Departmental committees and organizations: Agricultural Supplies Board: Fedtilizer Supply Committee; Pesticide Supply Committee; Seed Supply Committee; the Bacon Board; advisory committee to the Bacon Board; Dairy Products Board; Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board; Special Products Board.

In External Affairs there is the International Joint Commission; the Joint Economic Committee; Joint Materials co-ordinating committee of the United States and Canada; Permanent Joint Board of Defense; St. Lawrence Basin Committees; Standing Committee on Orientals in British Columbia; Joint War Production Committee of Canada and the United States.

Dealing with Finance there is the Foreign Exchange Control Board, with War Savings Committee; Wartime Prices and Trade Board (with ramifications in the way of management committees, regional price and supply representatives, commodity administrators, commodity prices stabilization corporation, etc).

For Fisheries there is the Canned Lobster Control Board; the Salt Fish Board; and a Subcommittee on Fresh and Frozen Fish.

For Justice there are Advisory Committees on Internment under Defense of Canada Regulations, and a Registrar General of Enemy Aliens.

For Labour there is a whole galaxy of organizations, including the Combines Investigation Act Commission; Industrial Disputes Inquiry Commission, Inter-departmental Committee on Labor Co-ordination; National Labour Supply Council; National War Labour Board; National Employment Committee; Unemployment Insurance Commission; Unemployment Insurance Advisory Committee; Investment Committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission; Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel; Advisory Board to the same.

For Mines and Resources there is a National Advisory Committee for Children from Overseas; a Northwest Territories Council; a Yukon Territorial Council.

Under Munitions and Supplies are listed a dozen Crown Companies, also an Inter-departmental Advisory Committee on Army Engineering Design, a War Contracts Depreciation Board, and a Wartime Industries Control Board.

For National Defense there are the Defense Council; the Naval, Army and Air Councils; Chiefs of Staff Committee; Dependents' Allowance Board; Dominion Dependents' Board of Trustees; Imperial War Graves Commission; Telegraph, Cable and Telephone Censorship; Vulnerable Points Committee.

For National Revenue there is a Board of Referees Excess Profits Tax, and a War Contracts Depreciation Board.

Under National War Services are listed Canadian Broadcasting Commission; Canadian Travel Bureau; Director of Public Information; Director of Voluntary Services and War Charities Act Administrator; National Film Board; National Salvage Office; National War Charities Funds Advisory Board; Prisoners of War Information Bureau; Tourist Development Committee;.

For Pensions and National Health there are Advisory Committee on Burial Accommodation for Deceased Members of the Forces; Canadian Pension Commission; Office of Civil Air Raid Precautions; War Veterans' Allowance Board.

For Post Office there is the Postal Censorship.

For the Secretary of State; the Civil Service Commission; Commission on the Revocation of Certificates of Naturalization; Custodian of Enemy Property; Internment Operations Board; Press Censorship.

For Trade And Commerce: Board of Grain Commissioners; the Wheat Board (with a full-fledged Advisory Committee) Export Permit Branch; National Research Council; Inventions Board; (with Examining and Consulting Committees); Shipping Priorities Committee; War Technical and Scientific Development Committee; Advisory Committee on Export Control (with an executive sub-committee.)

For Transport: Board of Transport Commissioners; Advisory Boards re Requisitioning of Ships; Shipping Board; Merchant Seamen's Branch; National Harbours Board; Radio (Commercial) Censorship; Steamship Inspection Board; Transport Controler; War Risks Insurance and Bombardment Compensation Committee;

Public Corporations include the Bank of Canada; Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; Radio Broadcasting Censorship Canadian Farm Loan Board.

The names and addresses of all the deserving democrats attached to these organizations are listed, but not their emoluments.

— EDITORIAL NOTES —

A Victory Bond makes a good beginning for a new work-a-day week.

* * * * *

The conscription plebiscite is slated to be taken in May, three months from now.

* * * * *

How come? Instead of increasing the Wood Islands-Caribou Ferry service subsidy to provide a second steamer, the Mackenzie King Government is reducing the existing one by $2,000.

* * * * *

It's a pleasure having such old time favorites as "Persia' and "Siam" on the map again in place of the newfangled "Iran" and "Thailand." We may now know whereof we speak and hear.

* * * * *

Tomorrow the House of Commons at Ottawa will sit in secret conclave—about the only sitting so far in which the public are particularly and vitally interested. But there will be no public record.

* * * * *

Minister of Munitions Howe gives us a sad blow when he declares in the House that "the matter of wooden ships has been fully considered by the department and, I think, is a closed issue." It is to be hoped he has another "think" coming in the interest of our Wood Islands-Caribou ferry service.

* * * * *

In Singapore when it capitulated there were 60,000 Imperial troops and 100,000 British subjects apart from the 1,000,110 native population. The general in command, General A. E. Percevel was among the prisoners, as well as the Governor Sir Shenton Thomas and Lady Thomas. This means now that two British Governors are prisoners of War, the other being Sir Mark Young, Governor of Hong Kong.

* * * * *

John Keats, English poet, died this date 1821; abandoned medicine for literature his first volume of poems being published in 1817, followed by "Endymion" in 1818, "Lamia, Hyperion and other poems" in 1820; driven from England by tuberculosis he died in Rome at the early age of twenty-six; much of his poetry is immature both in thought and style, but his sonnets are unsurpassable; his influence on later English poetry has been almost incalculable. "What a fool an injury may make of a staid man!" "There is not a fiercer hell than the failure in a great object."

* * * * *

A correspondent writes that it is up to the people of Canada to make their choice between Democracy and Dictatorship. He says,

Democracy stands for: Decency, Discipline, Development, Diligence, Discrimination, Devotion, Diplomacy, Decorum, Domesticity, Directness, Dignity, Determination, Discretion, Discernment, Distinction, Dauntlessness, Durability.

Dictatorship stands for: Despotism, Delusion, Debasement, Discontent, Dishonesy, Despair, Depression, Distrust, Deceit, Degradation, Distortion, Disruption, Depletion, Discord, Demoralisation, Disaster, Disintegration. A Victory Bond will go along way to secure the maintenance of the former.

* * * * *

In Chile they have their own views of conscientious objectors and apparently their own way of dealing with them. One young man failed to turn up for his year of military service when called upon. He was therefore brought into court where he alleged conscientious scruples. The judge asked him: "So, you decidedly object to military service?" When he said he did, the judge retorted: 'My boy, I am sorry to state that you are worse than a common thief. You take from society every advantage that civilization can offer, though you refuse to pay your debt by defending your own family and society . . . . But you cannot get away with it because you are actually serving the army for two years as a soldier-prisoner. And with that, you are a fortunate youngster because if war ever dives on us, you and your kind of cold-footed robbers, who show their backs to the enemy, will have to face the firing squad. The law is the law. Take him out!"

NOTES BY THE WAY

British Laborities have been leaders in the campaign for younger generals and admirals — and now they choose as chairman of their Parliamentary Labor party the Venerable F. W. Pethwick-Lawrence, 79 years old on his last birthday.—Windsor Star.

After holding the position of postmistress for 45 years at Gagetown, N. B., Miss Leora J. Simpson has terminated an active career marked by exceptional service. From her appointment as postmistress in 1896 until her retirement, four and a half decades later, she had never been absent from duty for a single day. Miss Simpson was one of the postal officials to receive the Jubilee Medal of the late King George V in 1935 Her distinguished record of devotion to duty embodies the spirit of postal service. — Post Office Bulletin.

From the point of view of religion and morals in the home our inquiry has made us see many things and take note of many facts. For example, it is clear that not more than fifty per cent of young workers have religious convictions strong enough to put into practice. Prayers before and after meals are recited by only fourteen per cent of young workers; forty-two per cent recite their "three Aves' every night. We hope these figures will open the eyes of a great many people. — La Jeunesse Ouvriere (Montreal).

The Great Western Railway has 25 sheepdogs on its pay sheets in Wales at places where sheep often break through the fences. The dogs, working without orders, find obscure openings in fences through which to shepherd the flock back. They learn to develop "line sense"; if they are caught between trains on adjacent lines they lie down until both have passed. If maintenance men, working on the line, do not heed the noise of an oncoming train the dogs bark at them and refuse to leave until the last workman is out of the way. — Manchester Guardian Weekly.

The war of 1914, which continued for less than five years, was a comparatively short war. The New York Times magazine pointed out recently that all wars in the past lasted many years. For example, the Trojan war lasted nine years the Peloponnesian 27 years, the First Punic war 23, the Second Punic war 17 years. The so-called Hundred Years' War lasted 114 years, and the War of the Roses was another 30 years' war. Some wars were carried on for centuries with but short lapses. Thus the Saracenic wars went on for 858 years, from 634 to 1492 A.D. The wars of the Crusaders lasted 175 years; the war between Spain and the Netherlands continued from 1568 to 1648. Probably the shortest wars were the Seven Weeks' war between Austria and Prussia in 1866, and the Spanish-American war which was under four months. Modern wars are fought on a faster, more furious and larger scale, and with more skilful, death-dealing weapons. In one month of war today more people and territory are covered than were covered in years of ancient wars. — Toronto Daily Star.

Violence converts nobody and intimidates none but the frail. The Nazis are finding that out. South Africans know it. And South African opinion utterly condemns the new outbreak of dynamite outrages and demands that the perpetrators be brought to justice and punished. The victims have been harmless citizens, earning their living in a peaceful and lawful manner. They were evidently chosen because it was believed they would be unable to retaliate. The motive of the dynamiards was plainly anti-British and anti-Semitic. Worse than that, such outrages indicate a relapse from the usages of modern civilization into a state of barbarism and the superstition and "witch-doctorism" of primitive savage tribes. And that is something which no South Africans, whether English-speaking of Afrikaans-speaking, are prepared to tolerate. It is terrorism of the true Nazi type. It is the decadent gangsterism which, in America, was played out and stamped out long ago.—Johannesburg Times.

Of all the slightly screwy proposals to win the war, our favorite to date is the one suggested by an American cartoonist, who would paint giant pictures of Hirohito on United States airplane carriers, air fields and gun emplacements. We'd like to see the idea tried if only for the embarrassment it would cause the Japs. To the Japs, the emperor's person is more sacred than cows are to the Hindus. It is the ultimate in disgrace for any Japanese to look down upon the figure of Hirohito. When the emperor takes part in a parade, the watchers must stare at their toes. What would happen to the Japanese invaders of the Philippines and Malaya, we wonder, if pictures of the emperor of bill-board dimensions suddenly loomed in front of them over the American and British lines? Would they cease firing and fall on their faces? Would they commit hara-kiri on the spot? Or would they blast the pictures full of holes with machine-guns? The Japs are a psychopathic people who believe their emperor to be a direct descendant of the sun. How they would react to such a ribald attack on a sacred god, intrigues us. The cartoonist's suggestion is just crazy enough to have some sense to it. We would like to see somebody try it. — Winnipeg Free Press.

One of the jokes that killed vaudeville was the one about how married men don't really live longer than single men—it just seems longer. It wasn't a very good joke at best, and now comes the awful revelation that it wasn't even true. A large life insurance firm has just completed a study which demonstrates that married men actually do live longer. They are also less likely to commit suicide, drink themselves to death, and get themselves killed in accidents. —Kingston Whig-Standard.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill has returned home safely from his trip to Washington, Canada and other points in our well-known hemisphere, thus bringing to a triumphant conclusion his second major journey since the war began. It is to be regretted that Adolph Hitler, by comparison, is such a homebody. A little ocean travel, we believe, would give him that broader outlook, the lack of which keeps him in such unfortunate contrast to the other world leaders of his day. If Adolf would only take a trip to Washington — or Canada—a lot of vexing problems could be quickly worked out before spring. — Kansas City Times.

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.

THE FERTILIZER GRANT

Sir,—In today's issue of your paper I notice a resolution passed by the Charlottetown Board of Trade asking that the potato crop be added to the number already listed as eligible for fertilizer bonus. It is rather a pity that the Board of Trade should act so hastily in matters of this kind. I may say that when the bonus was first talked of last autumn, the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture was consulted regarding the nature of the bonus, and due to a limited amount of bonus and the urgent need for the promotion of other branches of farming directly connected with our war effort, we decided, after careful consideration, that it would be better to exempt potatoes from the list. Notwithstanding this decision, every one of the executive of the Federation would like to have had a bonus on fertilizer for potatoes, but it was pointed out at that time that we all should be more interested in other branches of production at present than an increase in potato acreage. Not only will this resolution seem somewhat out of order when it reaches the government authorities, but the argument used in the resolution is not correct, but rather misleading, when it states that the crop of potatoes is used by the average small farmer for the feeding of hogs and other livestock. There is never to my knowledge an acre of potatoes grown in this province with the idea of feeding livestock, but it is only when there is no market or when the crop for some reason is unsalable, that we consent to use them for feed. We at present dispose of even the seconds, and only the small culls are used for feed, and these would in most cases represent only about one-twentieth of the crop, or less.

Now there is no one more fully aware of the many things the Boards of Trade are doing to assist agriculture, but I do feel that we need a closer co-operation between them and the Federation of Agriculture and not have a repetition of this lack of unity. I also feel that the resolution, as worded, should be withheld at the present time.

I am, Sir, etc.,
R. A. PROFITT

Freetown,
Feb. 20, 1942.

WOMEN AND WAR WORK

Sir,—I wish to make an appeal through the pages of your paper.

Singapore has gone. The battle of the Pacific comes to our very gates. The peril to our sister Dominion, Australia, becomes acute. Canada must answer the call of Churchill for total and all-out war as never before.

The Minister of National Defence has stated that he will need, roughly, 90,000 to 100,000 men for the armed forces and thousands more will be needed for increased industrial production.

The part women have played so far has been excellent. Thousands of applications for the auxiliaries to the armed forces have come in ready response. Industry has absorbed many thousands more. This is good—but we have not yet utilized all the ability and energy of our people, to place this country on a complete war footing.

Australia now has total mobilization. We must not wait until the danger of invasion is so close to us. The time to arrange for the total mobilization of our people is now.

I am convinced that there is much work which could be carried on by women in civilian services to release men for the forces or industry. Within each city or area, bureaux could be set up for the supplying of women to fill vacancies. Department stores, bakeries and dairies could release young men if women would take over delivery routes. Male post office workers and mail carriers could be released if women were available. Street car conductors and bus drivers might be replaced by women, and you will think of many other duties which women could perform as well as men. Many young married women could work for a few hours a day if their children were minded at a creche or play centre. Here is where older women's help might be valuable.

If you will co-operate, plans can be made to get local bureaux in operation, so that as recruiting continues we women will be ready to take over and help to carry on. Interested women, please write to Mrs. D. W. Nielsen, M. P., House of Commons, Ottawa, (no postage required), stating: Name; Address; Phone Number; (Married or Single); Age; If Married, how many children; Have you a car driver's license; Special training, if any; Type of work preferred; Suggestions re services which may be needed in your district.

I am Sir, etc.,
DORISE W. NIELSEN

House of Commons
Ottawa, Feb. 19.

SOUTH AFRICA RESTRICTS

CAPETOWN—(CP)— Regulations for the control of iron and steel in various forms, paper, lubricating oils, rubber, pneumatic tires, tubes and tins have been announced by the government.

HEAVY DRINKERS

One hundred laying hens will drink about five gallons of water a day.

"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED

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WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War

"A dark and brutal force, based on the idea that the individual exists only to serve the state, intends to stamp out every trace of liberty on earth. We cannot — we must not—we will not let that happen!"—Wendell L. Willkie.

Fish Export Possibilities

(Halifax Chronicle)

The Canadian Trade Commissioner at Panama City reports that a large potential market now exists for dried and salt fish in the countries of the Caribbean. Unfortunately, this opportunity for developing our export market in fish comes at a time when it is almost impossible for our fishermen to take advantage of the situation.

Temporary elimination of the Scandinavian countries from the fish exporting business has placed increasingly greater responsibilities upon Nova Scotia's inshore fishermen, who produce the greater proportion of this province's quota of dried and salted fish. Circumstances which have created the present acute fish shortage in the Caribbean countries undoubtedly are the same as those which have created so great a demand for Canadian dried, canned and salted fish in the United Kingdom.

Norway, whose fishing fleet operated on an almost worldwide basis before the German invasion, has been removed as the major source of supply. It would be unwise and unjust for us to attempt to exploit the South and Central American markets until it is certain that we can meet adequately the fish requirements of Britain.

The Trade Commissioner's report, however, suggests what might well be developed as an export market for canned and dried fish after the war. With the restoration of normal or near normal conditions for Norwegian fishermen, Norway's proximity to Britain will make for stiff competition for any Canadian produced fish which may still reach the British market. Canada, on the other hand, is much nearer to the Caribbean countries and to South America than is Norway. Any steps which may be taken to interest consumers in these areas in the importation of Canadian dried fish after the war should certainly prove beneficial to Nova Scotia fishermen.

But extreme care should be exercised by Canadian Trade Commissioners to avoid creating the impression that dried and canned fish in any quantities will be available for export in the near future. Undue enthusiasm of this sort might very easily destroy whatever potential market actually exists for trade after the war.

St. Pierre-Miquelon

(Sydney Post-Record)

A recent dispatch from Washington indicates that the United States Government will not continue to press its objection to the administration of St. Pierre and Miquelon by the Free French authorities. Speaking at a press conference last Friday, Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, said that in his judgment the Act of Havana, as proclaimed previously by President Roosevelt, did not apply to those French possessions.

At this view conflicts directly with the protest issued by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at the time of the Free French coup, the question now arises whether these two members of the Roosevelt regime have differed on the question all along, or whether the statement just made by Mr. Welles reflects a change of policy at Washington, involving official acceptance of the Free French occupancy of St. Pierre and Miquelon as a "fait accompli" which it would be unwise to interfere with any further. The conclusion of the deliberations of the Pan-American Conference, and the prospect of an impending breaking off of relations between Vichy and Washington may account for this apparent change of attitude.

But whatever the reasons for this change may be, it will be very generally welcomed, because it terminates a situation which implied a reflection on the good faith of the leaders of the Free French movement, and which never found favor anywhere outside official circles at Washington. Cordell Hull's protest was hard to understand when it was announced, for it embodied doubtful policy on the one hand, and never seemed justified by the letter or spirit of the Act of Havana on the other. All that that Convention contemplated was the prevention of any change of sovereignty, from one non-American country to another, affecting territories or possessions in the American sphere of influence. The Free French coup at St. Pierre and Miquelon involved a change of administration but no change of sovereignty. Frances sovereign title to those islands remains unchallenged and is, indeed, more secure than that to Indo-China or Tunisia.

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The Poets' Corner

SONNET

All earthly beauty hath one cause and proof,
To lead the pilgrim soul to beauty above:
Yet lieth the greater bliss so far aloof,
That few there be are wean'd from earthly love.
Joy's ladder it is, reaching from home to home,
The best of all the work that all was good;
Whereof 'twas writ the angels aye upclomb,
Down sped, and at the top the Lord God stood.
But I my time abuse, my eyes by day
Centred on thee, by night my heart on fire—
Letting my number'd moments run away—
Nor e'en 'twixt night and day to heaven aspire:
So true it is that what the eye seeth not
But slow is loved, and loved is soon forgot.

—Robert Bridges.

POLES REMEMBER QUEEN

LONDON—(CP)—On behalf of Polish soldiers serving in Russia, Gen. Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister and commander-in-chief of the Polish army, presented Queen Elizabeth with a shield-shaped plaque formed of Polish coins.

DEAD 20 MINUTES

During a surgical operation, a human heart resumed normal beating after it had shopped for 20 minutes.

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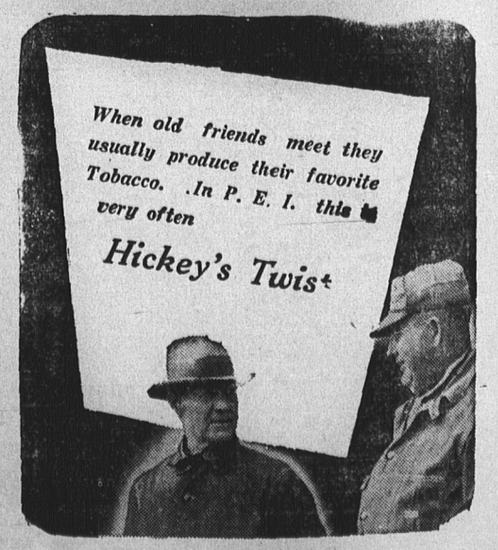

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