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The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the
Weakest Ink.
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Bi-lingual Leaders

One outstanding advantage Mr. Lapointe, like
Sir Wilfred Laurier, had in political leadership
was his bi-lingualism. He could orate fluently
and even eloquently in both languages.

Mr. Meighen is one of the few public men
who have become bi-lingualists late in life. He
set to work to learn the French language, a great
task when one is 45 years old, and his time was
much taken with public business as Prime Minister
until 1921 when the public, and notably the
people of Quebec, relieved him of that burden.

Ceiling To Be Strictly Enforced

Although an agitation is on foot to modify the
price ceiling control there's to be no fooling about
the policy of enforcement. "The retail price
ceiling, to become effective on December 1, must
and will be definitely maintained," the official
statement from the board recently emphasized.

"Those who have from the beginning insisted
that the only way to commence it is to begin, have
won over those in government circles who felt
more could be accomplished by patient and progressive
application of the control. Even a cursory examination
of Mr. Gordon's communique discloses a solid determination
to ignore pleas to let the gun off easily, to give business
and industry a little more time in which to adjust
their selling schemes to the enhanced prices they
have had to pay for their materials, largely because
of the absence of a corresponding price control
in the United States.

"The board has fully reviewed, and has definitely
rejected, proposals which have come from various
sources as to alternative methods of policy," Mr. Gordon's
release states. "The board has found that all such
alternative proposals would inevitably result in higher
retail prices and mean a continuation of the inflation
spiral. The whole purpose of the board's operations will
be to stop the upward spiral."

It is well that business people should know
this now. However difficult it may make the
position of many, they at least know what to expect,
and they should be grateful for this almost
brutal candor. The board has been charged by the
government with the gigantic task of checking
inflation, an evil that must injure every
Canadian, and the board assumes every Canadian
wants the spiral halted.

Bad Language Not Grumbling

It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good,
says Mr. A. E. Rowlett, president of the Oral
Hygiene Council of the International Dental
Federation, for he told the Montreal Dental Club
that the present British diet which he considers
adequate and the lack of sweets, will be good
for the teeth of the children of Britain. Of one
thing he is certain, the teeth of the British
people are in better condition than they were
20 years ago, and the people are taking better
care of their teeth than ever. This dentist is a
fighter as well and is having a tough time to get
enough fodder for his stock—rationing of animal
food provides him only about one-third as
much food for his cows, pigs and chickens as
he was giving them before the war. He had a
fine stretch of pasture land, but the committee
in charge of agriculture made him plow up half
of it and then told him what to grow. In addition
he has to sell the produce for the isn't allowed to

keep it for his own use. But in spite of many
regulations of a similar nature there is no more
grumbling than usual, he says. "It is the Eng-
lishman's birthright to grumble," he declared.
"An Englishman might use bad language over a
matter—but that isn't grumbling." Everybody
just carries on, he added, and told of the head
of the British Dental Association who is at present
doing double work because his assistant has
been killed, but who is also head of a fire-fighting
unit near Croydon where he lives. Fifty per
cent. of the qualified dentists in the country are
in the armed services he said.

Shall Be Made Suffer

The deep indignation aroused by German ter-
rorism in the occupied countries of Europe is
moving British Members of Parliament to press
the Government for a declaration that those re-
sponsible shall be suitably punished for their
crimes after the war. Captain Strickland, Mr.
Mander, and Mr. Walker—representing the Con-
servative, Liberal, and Labour Parties—all asked
questions recently on this subject in the House
of Commons. The reply as given by Mr. Law,
Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs,
and son of the late Rt. Hon. Bonar Law, was
that the Government have had this subject under
consideration, and that Mr. Eden is discussing
it with the Allied Governments. The members
pursuing this matter are urging that careful re-
cords should be kept of the names of those re-
sponsible for the execution of hostages and
similar violations of international law in the
occupied territories and that this should be made
so widely known that it will not escape the at-
tention of the Germans. When Mr. Eden was
asked another question on the same subject by
Sir Waldron Smithers he repeated and reinforced
the assurance given the day before by Mr. Law,
in reply to a supplementary question, that due
note is being taken of all these occurrences both
in London and in the countries where the outrages
are being perpetrated.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is not too late to send New Year letters
and gifts to the boys overseas.

Members of the R. A. F. Knitting Club of
Charlottetown are to be congratulated on the
splendid response they have already received to
their appeal for clothing for the men of the
minesweepers in European waters. Keep it up
R. A. F. ladies, and contributors alike!

To such base uses! A young ruffian who,
with two companions, held up the staff of the
Ideal Bread Co., Toronto, and escaped with \$6-
202, wore a white sweater with the slogan,
"There'll Always be an England." And it is to
be hoped English law and justice as well.

Industrial activity in Canada continued to ex-
pand in September. The Bank of Nova Scotia's
Index of Industrial Activity rose from 140.3
per cent of the 1925-1929 average in August to a
preliminary figure of 142.5 per cent in Sep-
tember. At that level it was some 15 per cent
higher than in the same month a year earlier,
when the Index stood at 123.6 per cent of the
1925-1929 average.

Soldiers overseas are to get one egg on
Christmas Day, along with plum pudding and
pork. A Service reader suggests following grace
before the egg is eaten:—
Fair fa' your peely-wally face,
Mither o' a' the chicken race,
Abune them a' ye tak' your place,
Turkey's o' duff.
Ye're better than pork, wi' fair less waste,
An' no' sae tough!

Farmers who may be holding their hay in ex-
pectation of higher prices, will be disappointed,
Mr. Fred Present, flour and feed administrator
for Canada, said in a statement just issued.
Mr. Present said hay prices are included in the
general price ceiling. The price will be based
in all districts on hay prices prevailing in those
districts from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11. He said there
has been at a standstill in a number of hay-buying
districts in Ontario and Quebec, with farmers
believing shortages in some districts would
send the price higher.

In the R. A. F. Charlottetown, is a young
Sergeant Pilot already dedicated to the Mission
Field of British Guiana, to which he hopes to go
when peace is once more restored. The Mis-
sion is among the East Indians there, and largely
educational, there being about 300 elementary
and higher grade schools. The Negro population,
among whom the East Indians are settled, are
for most part regular Church-goers, and know
their Scriptures better even than many people
here. They are particularly familiar with the
100th Psalm, authorized version, and when they
fall out with a neighbour, which the best of them
sometimes do, and wish to make his or her flesh
creep, vehemently exclaim: "I see gwyne home
to read de 100th Psalm on y'es," which they in-
variably do in a loud voice so that all and sundry,
as well as the unfortunate victim, may hear
and take warning.

William Blake, English poet, artist and
mystic born this date 1757; wrote at fourteen
the lyric, "How sweet I roamed from field to
field"; exhibited at Royal Academy at the age
of twenty-three "The Death of Earl Godwin";
published successively volumes of the Muse with
engravings by himself; in later life he publish-
ed "The Gates of Paradise," "The Marriage of
Heaven and Hell"; in Art his genius finds its
culmination in the illustrated "Book of Job,"
"Dantes Poems," and "Blair's Grave." His
mysticism in art and literature, labelled madness
in his age, is now better understood.
"I will not cease from mental flight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Fine places for doctors to stay
away from are the Annapolis
Valley, the Okanagan Valley,
Prince Edward County and Point
Pelee. The latest edition of The
Canada Year Book shows that
Canada is now producing between
four and five million barrels of
oil annually.—Kingston Whig-
Standard.

For an army that Hitler said a
month ago had ceased to exist, the
Russian land forces show considerable
activity. Even Hitler would
hesitate to describe the present
soviet forces as a ghost army.—
Edmonton Journal.

Another of the defence sacrifices
that we face without undue con-
cern is an expected shortage of
those twisted wire coat-hangers
of all the wire coat-hangers cluttering
the closets of American homes
could be collected, straightened
out and laid to rest, it would
take the years of parliamentary ex-
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In accepting the leadership of
the Conservative party, the Right
Hon. Arthur Meighen responds
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The divergence between the ex-
pressed aims and subsequent ac-
tions of the Japanese Government
appals the European. One used to
logical thinking must surely be re-
duced to despair by the obvious
sincerity with which the noblest
ideals are expressed, and by the
apparent inability of those who ex-
press them to realize the discrep-
ancy between words and deeds.
These who are privileged to be on
intimate terms of friendship with
Japanese—for whom they may
have the highest admiration and
respect—are still further baffled
and perplexed to discover why
their friends have little difficulty
in spanning these unbridgeable
gaps and indeed are not even aware
of their existence. The Japanese
are sagacious, the European concludes
that an act of faith is required,
and that he has to do with the
supra-rational realms of belief, in
which the real is not binding, is not
possible.—London Spectator.

Notes on the revival of the mil-
litary bonus permit to the corre-
spondent to hope that the trend
"backwards" will not lead to any
experiments with the back hair. In
the eighteenth century many
regiments could "rise on their
hair" until the soldier every
morning had a long pigtail fixed
in position by a string passed around
the head. This custom, as de-
scribed at the time, was an uncomfor-
table daily operation of "clubbing the
hair." Over the tail the hair was
combed, thickened with powder, or
"put in" with pomatum. A small
bag of sand was placed at the end
of the tail, which was rolled round
it until it touched the head, where
it was kept in place. Loose hair was
rubbed again with pomatum and
dressed with powder, while the
barber put on the finishing touches
by arching the whiskers to a
point. An hour in the morning was
spent in preparing a company's
hair, and soldiers each received
3d. a week. It is not surprising to
read this in 1808, when one regiment
on embarking for foreign
service received the orders that pig-
tales were to be abolished. The
men kept their tails until the last
man had been decked, when they
flung them all overboard with
three cheers.—Manchester Guardian.

After landing squarely behind
the eight-hundred in its effort to
reduce the \$2 per month for
everybody, the Aberhart Govern-
ment in Alberta three years ago
established a number of provincial
Credit Houses. The idea was to
increase consumption of Alberta
goods, and people who deposited
their cash in the credit houses were
given bonuses in proportion to the
amount of goods they bought. Dur-
ing two full years of operation, the
Credit Houses have run up a deficit
of \$725,986, and the end is not yet
in sight. The operating cost
of the houses was \$387,864, earnings were \$43-
142, and the net loss for the year
\$344,522. Where did the money
go? Mainly it went into the pockets
of the Credit House members who
were given jobs in the Credit Houses.
Their salaries last year totalled
\$166,306, compared with \$114,263
paid out in consumer dividends
in other words, they paid out \$1 45
in salaries for every \$1 of tax-
payers' money handed out in divi-
dends through the Credit Houses.
It would have been easier on the
taxpayer if Premier Aberhart had
simply thrown the \$114,263 out
the window.—From the Winnipeg
Free Press.

Although Norway has never
been able to produce sufficient
food for her own people, she is
today being compelled not only to
send large quantities of food to
Germany but also to feed a Ger-
man occupation army estimated at
200,000 men. On October 4, Reich
commissioner Josef Terboven
warned the Norwegian people that
they must either comply with Nazi
regulations on food, or face starva-
tion. "It is a matter of indifference
to Germany," he said, "if some
thousands or perhaps tens of thou-
sands of Norwegian men, women
and children starve and freeze to
death during the war."—News of
Norway.

The troop train left Calgary for
Eastern Canada, and all the boys
had received numerous parting
gifts, according to a H-nna corres-
pondent. The train stopped at
Bassano for water, and a young
private got off one of the front
coaches, rushed along the platform
toward the rear of the train,
slipping as he ran. "Is there an
officer on board?" Is there an of-
ficer on board?" A crash window
was raised and a major put his
head out. "Yes, my man. What

R. A. F. Doctor Urges
Psychiatric Tests

Mental breakdowns in the United
States armed forces could be largely
prevented by strict psychiatric
tests before induction, Dr. Robert
Dick Gillespie, psychiatrist for the
Royal Air Force, told a large gath-
ering of physicians at the New
York Academy of Medicine last
night. Dr. Gillespie delivered the
first of two Salmon Memorial Lec-
tures on the general subject, "Psy-
choneurosis in Peace and War and
the Future of Human Relation-
ship."

Sees Fewer War Neurotics Now

There are few neurotics in this
war than there were in the last, he
added, one reason for this being
"the greater importance which is
attached to the individual." He con-
tinued, "the war has given birth to
two institutions which are highly
successful as a preventive of psycho-
neuroses. These are air raid shel-
ters and community centres."

"We have learned that shelter
life with its common sharing of
danger has helped people to with-
stand a greater number of shocks
than isolation in small groups, which
often contributes to the development of psy-
cho-neuroses. The feeling of being
with others during an air raid, even
in an insecure shelter, brings cour-
age."

Apathy As a Symptom

One of the most significant pre-
clinical symptoms of psycho-neu-
roses, Dr. Gillespie said, is a state
of apathy or indifference, usually
negative rather than positive. Apathy
is the opposite of interest, usually
the result of the continual thwarting
of simple desires—in the case of the
soldier, the repeated thwarting of
the instinct for self-preservation; in
the case of the civilian—the thwarting
of the desire for activity."

"In wartime, this apathy often
precedes symptoms of psycho-
neuroses among soldiers and pilots.
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the desire for activity produces
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The Farm Front In
Britain

(Toronto Star)
One of Britain's problems espe-
cially in time of war, is to in-
crease the supply of home-grown food.
Since the war began, a number of
steps have been taken, including
the passing of legislation, by which
the production of food has been
improved. The ministry of agricul-
ture was given power to force land-
owners to plow up their lands and
some that have been refused to do so
have been evicted. This week par-
liament went a step further. It
passed legislation empowering the
minister of agriculture to seize the
lands of farmers who do not co-
operate with the government's
agricultural production plans. Local
committees have been appointed
throughout the country to investi-
gate and take action in this
matter.

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FOR A PEOPLE AT WAR
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that the present war is a
life and death struggle for
everything we have ever
fought for—life, liberty, and
the pursuit of happiness."
Colonel D. Gordon Hunter
Vice-President of the Phoenix
Life Insurance Company
(Hartford, Conn.)

tion standards because of misman-
agement or inefficient management
have, by authority of the agricul-
tural ministry, been handed over to
be worked by more competent
men. Since 1940, more than 2,000
farms, comprising 150,000 acres,
have been thus treated and under
the new legislation the title of such
lands can be acquired by the gov-
ernment. On the other hand, the
ministry provides assistance to
competent farmers, according to
their proven needs, in their efforts
to increase the nation's food supply.
Though Britain has a world-wide
reputation for her textile, steel and
other manufacturing production, of
the 37 millions acres in England
and Wales, 30 million acres in Eng-
land and Wales, 30 million acres are de-
voted to farms. Their production is
now being "stepped up" and idle
lands are being brought under the
plow. Emphasis has been placed on
increasing the production of wheat
for bread, cereals, vegetables es-
pecially potatoes and sugar beets.
The supply of animal fodder needs
also to be increased, as well as the
volume of animal stock from which
both food and wool can be secur-
ed. At the same time, with Allied
help, Britain's larder has been
satisfactorily stocked for the third
winter of war.

INVALID DIES IN FIRE

SHELBURNE, N. S., Nov. 26—
(CP)—Fire destroyed the home of
Abram Whynot today and claim-
ed the life of Thomas Cunnings-
ham, 76-year-old invalid brother
of Mrs. Whynot. The aged man
had been aided from the home, but
re-entered the building before he
could be stopped. It was believed
he intended to recover some
money he had in the house.

DOCTORS CHECK
KIDNEYS FIRST

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My pastime is in war,
My bed is cold upon the world,
My lamp yon star.
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My slumber short and broken;
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Kissing thy token.
—John Gibson Lockhart.
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