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

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Conservatives Now As Ever

A conference of unofficial Conservatives met at Port Hope, Ont., to discuss policies; but not programmes, for the enlightenment and guidance of the electorate.

"I confidently trust that your deliberations will have regard to the paramount and overwhelming claim which this subject has upon our minds."

"The main duty now, however, is to throw the whole of its energies into this struggle to preserve the life of Canada, to become at whatever cost to itself the instrument of a great all-Canadian league for war, to the end that we may overcome, before it is too late, disabilities which so plainly surround and retard us."

"The conference over which you preside has taken form because of the conviction of a number of serious-minded citizens that through its deliberations a service might be rendered to Canada."

"Since the plan was disclosed to me I have followed its development with lively interest and am more than gratified to find that the response throughout Canada has been widespread and vigorous."

"There has, as we all know, been one traditional article of faith of the Conservative party which deserves special mention at this time: Its determination that Canada should continue in loyal association with Britain and the British Dominions."

"It was failure to observe and live true to this very article of faith which left us in the early months of war so pitifully unprepared in arms and also unprepared in morale and which accounts for our slow, halting and inadequate response to the terrible exigencies which have overtaken us and for the shallows and miseries which beset us."

Crazier Than "Mein Kampf"

A booklet published in Tokyo in February is affecting minds of the Japanese people much the same as the book "Mein Kampf" affected the mentality of the German people.

Because Japan is claimed to be the original motherland of the human race and world civilization, the Japanese are told to see themselves fighting a holy war to reunite warring mankind into one universal family.

The captious mysticism in the booklet is as deliberately to delude the Japanese people into believing they are the rightful rulers of the world, as the manifold racial distortions in "Mein Kampf" misled the Germans into looking on themselves as the Herrenvolk, or master race, to whom all Europe and even the world must bow

down in slavery. The Tokyo booklet gives the key to ambitions which are as prevalent among the intelligentsia as among the military and ultra-nationalist cliques. It contradicts known history without making sense, and yet is the work of a personage among Japan's political thinkers. That is Professor Chikao Fujisawa. He is professor of political science in Kyushu Imperial University and an accepted exponent of Japan's political thought and philosophy, but his standing in this respect would be only of academic interest if he had not, also, been a permanent Japanese representative on the secretariat of the League of Nations.

EDITORIAL NOTES

There is plenty money circulating these days, as the advertising stores testify.

Banks are great beneficiaries but bad neighbours of stores—their perpetual black-outs not being conducive to attracting retail business.

All storekeepers and other employers should see that their female employees, born 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, are prepared for registration next week, Sept. 14 to 19.

Tomorrow is War Savings Stamp Day. Every stamp thus purchased is not only a sound investment, but the surest way of contributing to Victory.

Now that schools and colleges have reopened it is well to remind parents that boys over sixteen must be connected with some cadet or officers' Training Corps; those under sixteen should have Scout training.

The Island's cheese factories are working to capacity this year, turning out twelve times last year's quantity of cheddar. The federal monthly review shows the five months' make in Prince Edward Island at 8,856 pounds this year, compared with 7,222 pounds last year.

Arrangements in Britain for the registration of further age groups of boys and girls after they reach the age of 16 are announced. Boys and girls will be registered at intervals of six months and the next two registrations will be on Saturday, September 12, 1942, and Saturday, March 13, 1943.

Mr. Randolph Churchill, M. P., son of Prime Minister Winston is as free in expressing his opinion and convictions as was his father and grandfather, Lord Randolph, before him. At Preston, England, the other day he told his constituents that the pre-war leaders of the Conservative party, of which he is a member and his father is leader, tended to "serve the interests of the purse-proud, acquisitive and selfish minority, who for the most part were more alarmed at the spread of Socialism than the rise of Hitlerism."

Sir James Hopwood Jeans, distinguished English scientist, born this date 1877; a graduate of Cambridge where he became lecturer in Mathematics; subsequently professor of Applied Mathematics in Princeton University, and then returned to Cambridge to the chair on the same subject; secretary of the Royal Society from 1919 to 1929, when he became President; published many works on Mathematics and Electricity, Astronomy and Cosmogony; also "The Universe Around Us," "The Mysterious Universe," "The Stars in their Courses," "The New Background of Science." "The universe can best be pictured as consisting of pure thought, the thought of what for a better word we must describe as a mathematical thinker."

The people of this country, who are daily being subjected to new curtailments, can be assured that their sacrifices—even if compulsory—are not in vain, that the economic controls can be made to hold solidly until the Ottawa problem is eased by the firmer policy inaugurated at Washington. The approach to the problem of conserving sorely needed manpower and material for war purposes, however, is not by the method of telling an industry it must shut down because what it makes is not as necessary as what it might make but by telling the men and women employed in that plant that their services are required for more essential production. The result is probably the same, but the method is likely to avoid needless hardship on consumer and employee alike and needless industrial dislocation.

The Curfew idea is spreading throughout Canada. It began in this Province, of course, Summerside leading the way with a view to handling the war time juvenile situation. Other municipalities elsewhere followed, suit, including Charlottetown, and now Montreal, of all places, has passed such a measure making it unlawful for a child of 14 or under being out of doors after 9 P. M. unaccompanied by an authorized adult. The legislation adopted decrees that in case of the first infraction, the father, the mother or the guardian of the child "may be summoned" before the Juvenile Court or chief of police or the nearest police station to be advised of the child's conduct. However, if the infraction is repeated, the youngster must appear before the Juvenile Court and is liable to a fine not exceeding \$2 and costs, or detention not exceeding two days if the fine is not immediately paid. There is a third section to the measure, dealing with repeated infractions of the curfew measure, providing that any father, mother, tutor or other guardian who allows a child to contravene the ruling repeatedly "shall appear" before the Recorder's Court and be liable to a fine not exceeding \$2 and costs, or imprisonment not exceeding two days if the fine is not paid immediately.

NOTES BY THE WAY

There is no need to stress the necessity of training air power on the seas. For all the vast potentialities of the airplane, the man in the air must be trained by sea. Without this training, the airman is a man on a log. The man on a log is a man on a log. The man on a log is a man on a log.

The Ottawa Journal, which is at the seat of most things in social affairs, and is surrounded by a most town of civil servants, gives a different idea about government employees there than generally exists. The truth, as Mr. Hisey testifies, is that there are no harder worked people in this country today than the Ottawa civil servants. Yet there are civil servants in that city who put in as many as 80 hours a week, who hardly know what it is to spend an evening at home. And they don't get overtime—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Ever since the Hill of Jesus began to lean up in war dispatches from North Africa, people have wondered how an Egyptian hill came to have such a name. The flight in Egypt or the hermit fathers of the desert about whom Plautus wrote "The Temptation of St. Anthony" and Anatole France wrote "The Hill over its head" to the fact that Mohammedan regard Jesus, like Mohammed, as an authentic prophet. The Arabic for Jesus is so popular among the Moslems that it is often used to children, geographic locations, farms, and even cabarets.—Time.

People who complain because they cannot get a job, are complaining because they are not qualified for the job. The Island's cheese factories are working to capacity this year, turning out twelve times last year's quantity of cheddar. The federal monthly review shows the five months' make in Prince Edward Island at 8,856 pounds this year, compared with 7,222 pounds last year. Creamery butter output also increased, by 18.8 per cent, from 456,020 to 541,594 pounds.

A simple rule of Japanese propaganda reads, as translated from the original: "When lying, tell whoppers." At Pearl Harbor, as the Japanese people were informed, the American fleet was virtually annihilated. In the Guadalcanal campaign, the Japanese all over again. At Midway what few pitiful remains had survived were sent to Davy Jones. The general impression is now that the Japanese are now a couple of scows and a lighter or two are about all that is left afloat to carry the Stars and Stripes. The untruths of the Japanese propaganda are not only beautiful in their simplicity, they are also beautiful in their simplicity. It reads: "Cut all Japanese claims in half, divide the result by twenty percent." This is a formula that works.—New York Sun.

Just by way of an interesting footnote, here are three more items gleaned from the old files of 1917: Although there was no war in the Pacific in that year, it is noted that the cost of wheat in the Pacific in 1917 was \$60 a ton in 1917. As harvest time approached in that year, Canadian and American wheat was being sold for 160,000,000 bushels a year, as the exportable surplus was that amount short of the needs of the United States. On August 14, 1917, Canadians observed their first meatless day. Two meatless days a week had been ordered for the duration.—Edmonton Journal.

One of the reasons why the second World War is so appalling, so dismaying and shocking to minds, hearts and nerves, is that it is a war of progress home to civilized peoples everywhere that every value they have been taught to believe, trust and reverence is being destroyed. From childhood we have never questioned that mercy, kindness and justice are good, that mercy, kindness and justice are good, that mercy, kindness and justice are good.

By Thursday all pigeons in the Netherlands must be destroyed. It is the edict of the German authorities. Carrier pigeons are used to convey messages, and no message that the Netherlands is permitted to send or receive is permissible under the totalitarian rule. As home pigeons, to be useful, must first be taken abroad from their native lofts, the Netherlands authorities were being flown over from England to Holland. How valuable pigeons are for the transmission of intelligence has long been recognized by the Royal Air Force and now the R.C.A.F. is developing its carrier pigeon services. Last month it appealed for more lofts, as the Netherlands is termed "the land of the plane makes a forced landing" and its radio equipment is of a order, pigeons are a godsend. They are valuable, too, to commandos, when those tough, daring fighters operate behind the enemy lines. We shall hear much of the war pigeons have done when the war is over. Carrier pigeons are invaluable as a means of communication when mechanical devices fail they cannot be used. They fly unerringly in the day or the night, to the left or right, they have been taken, wherever that left may be. Only death or a broken wing can stop them. They have flown home with broken legs, with an eye lost

Co-operation Pays In P.E.I.

(Maclean's Magazine)

Few places can boast of giving more than to the armed services than the little fishing village of North Rustico, on Prince Edward Island's north shore. Forty-seven percent of all North Rustico's fishermen have joined up—yet so hard are the other fifty-three per cent working that village fish production has not slumped.

North Rustico had made a name for itself long before war began in 1939. It was just another Maritime village of disaffected fishermen trying to live twelve months a year on what little they made from six months' work in the village. A young parish priest, Rev. J.D. McNeill, had learned at Cape Breton's progressive St. Xavier University how a small community like this might benefit from cooperative enterprise.

North Rustico's hundred fishermen organized study groups last year under Father McNeill's leadership and a year later launched a credit union. Then came a buying club to help the villagers save money on all purchases. The Fishermen's Union, affiliated with the P.E.I. Fishermen's Union, was formed and in 1937 the union local purchased a \$2,000 cannery. The fishermen began to can and market their own product. The first hundred boxes of business cod were put on the local market as an experiment, and the next year North Rustico's mackerel fishery in P.E.I., to pack mackerel

WORDS OF CHALLENGE

"Let us be realistic and neither distracted nor moved by enemy propaganda."—Major-General L.R. LaFleche, Assistant Director, Minister of National War Services.

Education And The War

This week the nation's school leaders, representing every branch of learning from nursery through the university, will gather in Washington to discuss a comprehensive program for education during the war crisis. Under the direction of Dr. John W. Studebaker, the technical director of the National War Services, the program is to be a more influential factor in the local war effort. That America's 12,000,000 school teachers, administrators and principals are to take an active part in the emergency need is not reiterated. They have trained 3,000,000 technical workers for war industries, they have trained 1,000,000 men for selective service, have supplied ration cards to 80,000,000.

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Many Changes In Brigade Command.

By WILLIAM STEWART, Canadian Press Staff Writer

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 9.—(CP Cable)—Recently created vacancies in two divisional commands coupled with the changes in brigade commands resulting from the Dieppe operation have paved the way for a shuffle in the Canadian army overseas involving nine senior appointments.

The changes, which will provide up-and-coming officers with the most possible experience for the day when more important calls will be made upon them, gave Brig. H.L.N. Simon the rank of Major-General and the divisional command given by Maj.-Gen. G.R. Pearkes, now head of the west coast defenses.

The Unconquerable

(Daily Telegraph and Morning Post). For five full years China has withstood all that the barbarity and hypocrisy of Japan could do against her. The heroism of her struggle has been marked by the despatch of messages of honor and of hope from leaders in all five lands that to the emboldened Chinese resistance. Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, as Mr. Churchill recalls in his message, for more than four out of the five years China stood practically alone against the aggressor, with little but her manpower and her unconquerable spirit to oppose to the armies, aeroplanes and tanks of the invader. We rightly give credit to ourselves for refusing to give in after the disaster of Dunkerque. China has stood firm after fifty Dunkerques, though she has never had either a sea barrier or a powerful air force and beneath whose shelter she could rebuild her strength. She has resisted the mounting cant of the Japanese "co-prosperity" propaganda with the same resolution as the assault of the Japanese soldier and bomber in the air, and is still in what may seem, on the short view, to be her darkest hour.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press) SEPT. 11, 1917—Kerensky and Korniloff struggled for supreme power in Russia. Austrian attack on Italy failed at Monte San Gabriele. British captured quarter-mile of trenches southeast of Hagia-cropolis on Somme front. Canadian wheat pegged at \$2.21. peppered with shot. The Nazis also know the value of pigeons. Hence they have sworn vengeance upon any owner of a pigeon in Holland. If they can find the owner when mechanical devices fail they cannot be used. They fly unerringly in the day or the night, to the left or right, they have been taken, wherever that left may be. Only death or a broken wing can stop them. They have flown home with broken legs, with an eye lost

Advertisement for C-I-L Paints featuring an illustration of a man and a woman, and the text "it can be fixed!" and "C-I-L PAINTS".

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Advertisement for CARVELL BROS. LTD. with the headline "FOR SALE EVERYWHERE" and "C-I-I PAINTS FOR LASTING PROTECTION".

Advertisement for The Poet's Corner with the headline "FROM ODE TO THE WEST WIND" and "O Wild West Wind thou breath of Autumn's being."

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Advertisement for ALEX W. MATHESON with the headline "BARRISTER, SOLICITOR ETC." and "Money to Loan" and "Office: 90-92 George Street."

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