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

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Nazi Inhumanity

The latest evidences of Nazi inhumanity come from the mouth of Major Heinrich Suchsland of the German Air Corps.

As a co-advocate with his brother Nazis of the doctrine of "race-breeding" by politics rather than eugenics, Major Suchsland is totally undisturbed by the prospects of mass air bombing of population centres. He actually welcomes such air raids upon German cities, it would seem, for he declares that war measures of this sort would but assist the Nazi doctrine of eliminating the "unfit"; unfit racially, intellectually, economically.

According to Major Suchsland, writing in the October issue of "The Living Age," air bombing cities would do the most damage in the congested areas, and in those areas the "physically undesirable" live.

Major Suchsland is of the detached opinion that people in those areas are "economically undesirable" because they are too poor to live in more open and healthier surroundings. He also claims that they are "intellectually undesirable" because they are incapable of understanding the fine art of air-raid precautions. They are therefore unfit racially to inhabit Nazi-land.

Thus, Major Suchsland! Charming fellow, indeed. He lauds the prospects of the bombing of the dense areas of German cities by the Allies because they will in that way inadvertently purge the German population of unwanted elements. It is another form of the Nazi doctrine of "sterilization of the unfit." Nazi nastiness cannot seem to satisfy even itself in the matter of horrible notions.

Soap A Luxury In Germany

Soap, according to a U. S. correspondent, is an invaluable luxury in Germany today, as it was in the last years of the World War. Housewives have been informed by the "research" group of the German Women's Work Organization of Leipzig that an ersatz laundry system has been found to give fine results. Water, in which potato peels have been lengthily soaked, is recommended for things not too lightly coloured, and water in which ivy leaves have been cooked is advised for woollens and gloves.

The day that policemen came to German homes over a month ago and handed out ration cards brought a gloom to the people of that country that was almost startling in its intensity. After years of poor food substitutes, appalling taxes and a lack of even necessities, the grimmer days of 1917-18, which most German people remember only too well, were vividly recalled. Outside the legions marched with the equipment that these sacrifices made possible; inside there was despair.

The American correspondents are, of course, not encouraged to see or report on these things. They are carefully looked after in the matter of food, just as are those "visitors" who are still able, for a considerable sum of money, to get table luxuries in hotels. And one can well remember how other pre-war "visitors," after staying at hotels along the Unter den Linden, were able to return and tell the people of the democracies that the people of Germany were not so badly off after all, and did not want war. There were other visitors, it is worth recalling, who thought no such thing. If they were passed off as scaremongers for providing little anecdotes about the intense hardships of the German people, of the bitter memories they had of shoes made of paper and bread from carrots twenty-five years ago, they had a much deeper insight than the others.

Stories like that about soap are not entertaining sidelights. They are glimpses of a condition of affairs that give the British blockade, and the consolidation of allied forces on the western front, a more potent meaning than the confusion of arm-chair strategists.

Good Counsel

Under the above heading the Toronto Globe and Mail says:

"He wants to remember that men are elected to public office, not to serve themselves, but rather to serve their country." This may be regarded as the keynote of a farewell message by Hon. George DesBrisay DeBlois, Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, on quitting his office after five years and nine months of service. The message throughout is interesting, and it is unusual in the case of a retiring Lieutenant-Governor.

"There is a review of outstanding events in the Province during Mr. DeBlois' occupancy of Government House, including the celebration of the founding of Confederation, when 'we paid public honor to that group of statesmen whose vision and courage in the face of strong opposition founded the Dominion of Canada.' 'Logically, such a man goes on to stress the faithful performance of public duty. These 'dark days of uncertainty, of misguided ambition and disregard of human rights' he regards as a challenge to patriotic and unselfish men to enter public service for the public good. Looking toward the future, he sees hope for improved conditions throughout the world resting upon the shoulders of youth of the democratic nations. 'Let us see that they are given a fair chance to make good.' 'When, having finished his work in high office and won the esteem of the people he served,

a man speaks in this kindly and intimate way of conditions today and of better conditions he hopes will follow, he commands an attentive audience. His words are as an inspiration to public service for its own sake."

The Fire Menace

Last year the Fire Demon numbered among his victims in Canada 263 men, women and children. In 1937, 105 children lost their lives by fire, while in 1938, 118 children's lives were claimed. This is a staggering admission and the responsibility for such tragedies can in many cases be laid directly to the negligence of parents who far too often leave their helpless little ones alone in the house while they visit neighbours or go to a show. These holocausts frequently occur in rural districts where neighbours are long distances away and the parents are unable to reach their burning home in time to save their children from a horrible death.

Every parent should realize that it is his duty to teach his children the principles of fire prevention. They should not be allowed to play with fire, matches should be kept out of their reach and the playing with celluloid toys should be discouraged. By a strict adherence to the use of common sense, parents can thus save themselves the bitter anguish and life-long regret which must be ever present when a child perishes by their neglect.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Nansen, the explorer, born this date, 1861.

It will be recalled that Premier Asquith during the last Great War was politically stabbed in the back to make way for Lloyd George. Evidently history is repeating itself in the move to replace Chamberlain by Churchill.

The numbers seeking enrolment in the fighting forces are so great that equipment cannot be procured for them as required. Already over 60,000 are on the country's payroll, and this does not include the Navy or Air Force.

There is some logic in the complaint that Berlin propaganda can have ready access to Canada, while censorship clamps down on much that Canadians would like to hear. The trouble is, Ottawa is not in a position to cut out, or black out, short wave stations.

Duplessis claims to be fighting for the autonomy of the respective provinces; meanwhile his former collaborator, Premier Hepburn of Ontario, has been calling upon the Prime Minister with a view to consolidating the work of the Provinces and the Dominion.

It has taken a war, not an earthquake as Arnold of Rugby predicted, to produce the most important sartorial revolution yet brought about, namely the abandonment of top hats by Eton school boys. The reason given is that a top hat and a gas mask do not go together. At present the boys are wearing their usual morning coats and white ties but no hats. What they will do when it really gets cold is not yet known, but an official said that obviously their colored "house caps" would not go with the drab classroom attire.

Reports to the effect that the Income Tax department will grant a 50% exemption on all donations to the Red Cross fund are based upon section one of the amendment to the Income War Tax Act as passed at the special war session of Parliament. This statute enlarges the existing list of exemptions by adding this one: "Not more than 50% of the net taxable income of any taxpayer which has been actually paid within the taxable period, and received for as such by, any patriotic organization or institution in Canada which hereafter receives the written approval of the Secretary of State of the Dominion of Canada."

The theory of area bombing by formation flying met little resistance at Warsaw from Poland's wholly inadequate air force. The Allies in the air are not at the mercy of enemy bombers as were the Poles. They can modestly expect to be fairly competent to resist massed air attacks, as they are equally competent to inflict them. Air attacks made in mass cannot be expected to be wholly resisted, but that applies to Allied attacks as equally as to enemy attacks. And though the Allies cannot hope to prevent some bombing of their centres, they seem confident that their counter-attacks are unlikely to be borne with enduring fortitude by the people of Germany.

There is an optimistic Presidential candidate in a three-cornered fight in Mexico, namely, Enrique Flores Major, a lawyer, not a general, who has addressed a proclamation to "men and women of good faith and honor who seek to win their bread." He urges them to rise against "the dictatorship that the official parties are trying to impose upon the Mexican people. The dictatorship may be red, black, white, Bolshevick, Fascist, Porfirian, Callesist or Huertan," he says, "but it is dictatorship nevertheless and as such odious." He concludes with a promise that his campaign will not cost millions of pesos, like those of other candidates, as he does not intend to "buy votes" but appeals only to those who are willing to support him, freely, willingly and spontaneously.

Many thousands of Poles have come to Canada in the past, but most of our people of this generation have probably forgotten the greatest of Polish-Canadians, Sir Casimir Gzowski, who lived in this country nearly 60 years, was an engineer in the Public Works Department, then a member of a big contracting firm that built the Grand Trunk line from Toronto to Sarnia, later a prominent and highly regarded Canadian citizen who was appointed aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria and knighted in 1890. He was a man of ability and force, with engaging personal qualities. His residence in Toronto was a leading social centre, where several of the Governors-General of that time were entertained. He came to Canada in 1841 and lived until 1898.

NOTES BY THE WAY

By choosing Mr. W. E. Campbell to head the Board of Municipalities, the Government has shown that it means no fudging, the president of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, is an industrialist, not a politician. This has been a case of, one who seeks the man, and not the man seeking the job. He is one of the outstanding manufacturing executives in the British Empire. The story of his career is the story of the growth of the Ford of Canada. Since Mr. McGregor's death some 16 years ago, Campbell has been the chief Canadian executive of the company. In that capacity he has not only directed its growth in Canada, but he has also guided its expansion in Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa and Malaya. — Windsor Star.

The tables have been turned and the taunts may be returned. The land of the free may be called the home of the snobs and the land of the "nobs" the home of the free and easy. The last with the old school tie has shown a bluff and nearby disregard of convention, while his American cousin has proved a stickler against things that are not agreed to by the majority. The American plutocracy has given American plutocracy a lesson in comfortable democracy. The giver of the lesson is Lord Loftham, new British ambassador to the United States. As the Chicago News tells it, His Lordship was lunching one Saturday afternoon at one of the swankiest American country clubs. Asked by the host if he would like to play golf, he replied "okay," or "right"—there is no authority for this—or words to the effect. Whatever words he used he was not to be taken seriously. He shed his coat and disclosed a brilliant pair of braces, or gallsies, or suspenders. His host was dismayed, and the caddies derisive. Without a word he slipped his trousers and got down to the game, unconscious of or uncaring for the outraged feelings of the club members and the snickers coming from the clubhouse. (The host was not a 76, with, as the song used to say, "the greatest of ease." That, as they say, was "learning" them. It may be less, as he seemed, that the display was due to guilt or in itself a form of "swank" that he had anticipated the invitation to golf and had brought the brilliant braces and suspenders. Lord Loftham—Philip Kerr that was—has been bright since his days at the dear old school. He had, however, no reason to show in America and that in some places braces, brilliant or drab, were banned. Perhaps he had known it. Perhaps he was playing a trick in the manner of Charles G. (Hell 'n Maria) Dawes when the General was American ambassador in Britain. Perhaps he will work a new revolution in the world's fashion not only come it faut but de rigueur with the "pohest" Americans. Perhaps. Who knows? Nobody. — Toronto Telegram.

We suggest that the many proprietors of commercial buildings and owners of private homes throughout the city which have flagpoles might consider the purchase of the Union Jack. This is a time when symbols become more important than ever. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Several correspondents have commented on a paragraph that appeared recently in this column regarding the General Motors plant in the world's fair. The paragraph stated that three observers had failed to note any gas stations along the fascinating highway stretching across the country. It is a time when imaginative correspondents, however, find this perfectly natural. Automobiles of the future, they point out, will hardly be supplied by create and expensive power as gasoline. Some suggest condensed or liquid air compressed from the atmosphere around us by a clever little gadget known as the "air" car. Others favor electric power carried directly to the car over a radio beam. In both cases we should never have to stop for fuel. In the case of the latter, we need only get a small bill monthly from the utility company. — New York Times.

You may have heard the report broadcast by radio from Berlin last Wednesday night that seamen of the Queen Mary and the French liner Normandie were at that moment busy cutting each other's throats and splitting each other's heads in a farewell riot along New York's waterfront. The editors of The New York Times heard it and sent a reporter down to the Hudson River end of 49th Street to look for the riot. He did not find one. Neither did he find any seamen of the Queen Mary or the Normandie. He found instead deserted quays and across the dark and echoing caverns of a 12th Avenue empty pub and a story: the story of some simple men's good-bye to peace. Meyer Oppenheimer, who keeps the pub called The Anchor, told the story. It had happened, he said, on the night of Sept. 8 when the crews of the Queen Mary and the Normandie started dropping in to say good-bye to Mister Op and The Anchor and each other before they set sail for war. It was reported that 900 men from the Normandie fell in line at midnight on the night of Sept. 8, and 400 of the Queen Mary before morning. Mr. Op couldn't verify that for the reporter. He only knew that they were all in to see him at The Anchor, with their friends, that their farewells cost him 200 barrels of beer and more than 200 pounds of hamburger, all free, and that he doesn't regret a barrel or a pound of it. For Mr. Op the memory of the songs that were sung that night in French and English mixed and the cheers that were cheered for him and The Anchor is payment enough. These men were men he had known ever since he came to keep The Anchor and he liked them and they liked him. He cried he told the reporter, when the Chaplain and the Normandie boys sang Tipperary with the men from the Queen Mary. He cried and he was ashamed of it when it came to saying good-bye. That was at eleven after the buses for the Normandie men were lined up outside and everybody had crowded outside and marched up and down Twelfth Avenue under the echoing tunnel of the elevated highway, men, women, French, English, American, Mister Op and the five bartenders together all singing the Marseillaise. If that is what Nazis want to call a flock, let them. But Meyer Oppenheimer, who keeps the pub called The Anchor, knows better. It was, and he knows it, the greatest night of his life. — British Robinson in The Toronto Globe and Mail.

That Body of Ours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE SLOW EMPTYING GALL BLADDER CAN CAUSE MENTAL DEPRESSION

An employee of a large financial institution was notified of his promotion to a large branch where he was to have daily contacts with shrewd business men wishing to obtain loans. As his present small branch presented "enough" difficulties, he felt that he was unable to accept the promotion was discouraged with himself, and instead of looking forward to the change he was most unhappy. He finally visited his physician and told him of his lack of fighting spirit despite the fact that he was not sick. On questioning, the physician found that he had been having some abdominal symptoms—belching, pain on right side of stomach, sleepiness, and an occasional desire to vomit. The physician advised a dye test and X-ray which showed that while the gall bladder "filled" all right and there was no evidence of stones, it was very slow in emptying. The slowness might be accounted for by heavy or fatty meals, the physician believed that the "tense-ness" of the patient, due to his anxiety, was actually causing a spasm of the gall bladder, thus causing a delay in emptying the bile stored within it. The patient admitted that for some weeks he had taken little or no exercise and had been eating richly daily. The physician pointed out that as there was no immediate need of any operation, that if he would try not to worry, would eat smaller quantities (but not often), and take regular "bending" exercises to "squeeze" the liver and increase the flow of bile, the symptoms—dull pain, belching, regain his "fighting" spirit. The exercises consisted of some fat (as fat helps to empty the gall bladder), fruit juices and meat (which also helps to empty gall bladder) and plenty of starch food (which helps to store with in the liver. This is the diet often used when "spasm" is cause of slow emptying of gall bladder. The exercises consisted of bending from side to side, forward and backward, keeping knees straight. The patient soon was free of his symptoms and had regained his confidence. If you feel blue and discouraged, and your common sense tells you that there is no real reason for this feeling, ask your physician about getting a gall bladder examination.

The Price Of Freedom

(London Times) Poland today lies under the heel of her two world conquerors. Her immortal glory, her army, attacked without provocation by a power deeply pledged to peaceful relations with her, compelled to defend the open frontiers at the cost of overwhelmingly superior numbers, harassed by every device of modern mechanical warfare without any comparable equipment to oppose them, and ceaselessly bombarded from above by fleets of aircraft fivefold superior to its own, has held the pass for civilization with a valour no less heroic than that of Leonidas and the three hundred of Thermopylae. In spite of the desperate odds which it confronted, its resistance was not broken until, like the Spartans, it was struck down by treachery from the rear. In the agony of their martyred land the Poles will perhaps be in some degree consoled by the knowledge that they have the sympathy, and indeed the reverence, not only of their allies in Western Europe, but of all civilized peoples throughout the globe who still hold the values of the spirit, and who recognize a great nation in the few who fight and die for liberty rather than for a mechanical war.

The Poet's Corner

SONG I saw the moon, so broad and bright, Sailing high on a frosty night! And the air shone silverly between The pearl queen and the silver queen! And here a white, and there a Cloud-mist swam in a mist of light! And, all encrusted in the sky, High, and higher, and yet more high, Was gold and gold that glistened through The hollow vault, the vault of blue! And then I knew that God was good, And the world was fair! And, where I stood, I bent the knee and bent the head, And said my prayers, and went to bed. —James Stephens

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Other than in the multitudes who are mobilized for their destruction, Poland now passes into a Babylonian captivity. It will be harsh and grievous to be borne; but its rigours will be lightened by the certain hope of a return, and a rebuilding of the temple of national freedom. There is no "Finis Poloniae," and indeed there is complete misunderstanding of the spirit of this proud people in the legend that attributes those despairing words to the hero Kosciuszko. In the century and a half since that great patriot was crushed between the Russian and the Prussian millstones Poland has endured such persecution as must have destroyed her national identity if it had been in any wise destructible. But through all that time, rent asunder as they were between the partitioning states, the Polish people were waiting and working for the hour of deliverance: the ruthless vengeance that followed their desperate risings in 1831 and 1863 did not daunt them; when at last the illustrious Joseph Pilsudski led them back to independent nationhood, he was but carrying to the finish a torch that five generations had handed on. The Poles have too much experience of alien tyranny and the police-state to despair, though the Gestapo and the OGPU join hands over the prostrate body of their country, for they know that they have created a debt of honour for their rescue in lands where honour is still something more than an empty word.

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