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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than
The Weakest Ink."
WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1944

The Victory Loan

All concerned in the Fourth Victory Loan
drive have reason to be proud of the results.
The splendid response from this Province,
where every district exceeded its objective,

The campaign coincided with the victorious
conclusion of the North African battle, and
with evidence on all sides of increasing Allied
strength on land, sea, and in the air.

Farmers Exceed Request

A survey of the acreage being seeded to grain
crops this spring, arranged by the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics, indicates that the farmers
of Canada are doing more than the govern-

They were asked to reduce wheat by 3,938,000
acres, to 17,648,000, and the survey indicates
that it is being reduced to 17,087,000 acres.

The Canadian farmers were asked to increase
their planting of oats and barley, each by 12 per
cent. The acreage in barley is being increased

Copernican Anniversary

On May 24 next, on the initiative of the Kosciuszko
Foundation, scientists and educationists
generally will observe the four hundredth anniversary
of the death of Nikolaj Kopernik, better
known by his Latinized name of Nicolaus Copernicus.

The mysteries of the heavens have intrigued
man from the morning of time. The old Ara-
bians and the old Hebrew worthies gazed at the
sun and the moon and the stars with wonder
and sought to understand their movements.

This founder of modern astronomy was a
versatile genius. After his studies in Cracow
University he was a student of law at Bologna
and later lectured in astronomy at Rome.

with the good, the bad regulates the value of all
and drives out the good.
By closing Cracow University the Nazis pre-
vent official celebration of its most famous
graduate's discoveries. But its influence will
prevail after Hitler's tyrannical restrictions
have been swept aside by an outraged world.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is marvellous what those 4 inches of top
soil of this Island can produce.

Summerside's live wires have gone over the
top both in town and county. Public spirit
does it.

St. Dunstan - 924-988—Abbot of Glaston-
bury, 945, and later of London; Archbishop of
Canterbury 959; Canonized, 19th May being his
day.

A British woollen manufacturer has given 34
of his staff a week's holiday with pay and ex-
penses to work on farms to relieve the labour
shortage.

According to Toronto Evening Telegram the
store of food in which the Ottawa Government
is mainly interested seems, at times, to be the
pork barrel.

At the recent investiture at Buckingham Palace
by the King, Sqdn. Leader Tony Shelton, son
of our well-known citizen, received the Air
Force Cross.

Since the war (apart from a flight to France
in 1940) Mr. Churchill has crossed the Atlantic
seven times, visited the United States three
times, and covered Russia, Persia, Egypt, Mor-
occo, Turkey, Cyprus, Tripoli and Algiers; cov-
ering 33,000 miles outside the United Kingdom
in the process.

It is interesting to note that the company
which produced "In Which We Serve", the
magnificent war picture now showing at the
Prince Edward, is engaged in the ambitious en-
terprise of filming Shakespeare's "Henry V."
The text will be pure Shakespeare, and the cast
will be the finest available today on the English
stage.

Notes By The Way

The Brantford Expositor quotes an
authoritative source as saying that the
"Empire Day" celebration in Brantford has
been quite general, but it is in-
accurate. May 24 is "Victoria Day," by
virtue of an act of Parliament, and
not the most profound of en-
cyclopaedias can change that, Ot-
tawa Journal.

During the prevalence of rainfalls
it is poor consolation to learn that
in other years there have been wet-
ter days than this has been so far;
though there is plenty of time for
noting the fact. The weather, how-
ever, is not the only thing that
has escaped the appalling report in
parts of the Canadian West.—
Toronto Mail and Globe.

New York's Bishop William Man-
ning received a \$500 cheque from a
group of churchwomen, banked it
until the end of the month, and
then paid for his most famous work-
ing dress: Manhattan's vast Gothic
cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Most of the world's famous build-
ings spanned centuries in building:
Canterbury and Peterborough, 400
years; Winchester, 500; Lincoln, 600;
But England, 700; St. Peter's, 200.

It will be to the farmer's benefit,
of course if something can be
done to get him an income more
nearly that of the city dweller. But
it will benefit the city man, too,
for the farmer, if farming declines
more of more money, and if the
city jobs and farm production goes
down, the city family will know it.

In a town over the border the other
day a man and woman were mar-
ried during a blackout. A news des-
patch from a southern town says
that a couple there "will wear roller
skates during their wedding cere-
mony at a rink there tonight."

I was in Hyde Park when Lon-
don had one of its rare daylight
"alerts." Most of those who were
along the footways or across the
grass were obviously bent on recre-
ation, and it was interesting to notice
how they took to the "alerts" with
utter indifference; Americans were
mildly interested, and only a "col-
lar" "Nannie" slightly quizzed her
husband as to the reason for the
precious charges. On the Serpentine
a single boat made for the shore.

The German generals cleared out
of Tunisia well ahead of the British
and Americans. The fate of the
men to their fate. Few officers above
the rank of major were left at the
last with the enemy. How left
Alexander did it. The British way
General Sir Harold Alexander, who
led the British in Tunisia, was the
senior officer at the evacuation of
the island. He went along the beach
to make sure that the British way
Then, in company with a senior
naval officer General Alexander
went up and down the shore in a
small boat calling out to the British
soldiers there. Not until he was
sure none were left did General
Alexander leave. General
Rommel and his generals did it the
Nazis way. —Windsor Star.

In this day of almost universal
electrification, may there is some-
thing to be said for the humble re-
mote lamp of a not too remote
period. Can you not picture the
early table lamp, the lamp with
dishes washed and put away and all
gathered in the sitting room around
the great centre table piled high
with books and magazines, a set of
dominoes and a checkboard, and
then no side of the table with
his paper, mother on hers with her
work-basket, you on yours with the
copy of the "York Post" and your
Companion. On the centre of the
table, on its crocheted golly was
the big lamp with the double wick
and the wicks kept trimmed, and
the right angle. Outside, the fire
burned in an endless cadence. Now
and then an apple fell on the hearth,
made loud cracked and hissed, and
Toby, the big gray cat, nosed up
and curled beside Prince, the collie.
True the lamps had to be cleaned
and filled the chimneys polished and
the wicks kept trimmed, but it was
sweet and peaceful. But now it is
easy to push a button and get al-
most anything you want—almost
everything, not all.—George
Mercury Editorial.

Stalin has identified Russia com-
pletely with the military purposes
of the war. This does not eliminate
the political and diplomatic problems
facing the United Nations now and
after the war. But it does place
them in perspective: it demonstrates
again that Russia realizes that vic-
tory over Hitler is the first essential
of any settlement in Europe, and
that military co-operation among the
United Nations is the first essential
of victory. Allied solidarity on the
battlefield is firmer than ever.—
New York Herald Tribune.

It is often difficult to get a man's
real religion. A man was once driv-
ing Lincoln to some place, and he
cursed and swore at his horses at a
fearful rate. "Are you an Epis-
copalian?" asked Lincoln. The man
replied that he wasn't much of any-
thing, but so far as he was anything
he was a Methodist. "Mr. Seward,"
my Secretary of State," said Lin-
coln, "swears very much the same
as you do, and he is an Episco-

More Money For Farmers

(Ottawa Citizen)
Bank of Canada figures show that
Canadian farmers received an in-
come of \$1,083,000,000 last year. In
the aggregate, this looks a lot, but
there are a lot of farmers.

This farm income, however, is a
big increase over previous years. In
1932 the whole farm income of the
country was only \$377,000,000, and
in 1941 it had risen to \$647,000,000,
and in 1942 to \$989,000,000.

These facts bring to mind again
the recent figures on income tax
paid by farmers contained in a re-
turn made to the House of Comm-
ons. One puzzling disclosure is that
although in 1942 farmers in the
aggregate are said by the Bank of
Canada to have received \$1,083,000,000,
the number of farmers paying
income tax was only 1,100, and the
amount they paid totalled \$150,102.

There may be a simple explana-
tion for this. The country would
probably have a total of \$150,102 in income tax
collections from farmers in a year
when they earned \$1,083,000,000
if the proposed income tax were
applied to the total farm income,
but a total of \$150,102 in income tax
collections from farmers in a year
when they earned \$1,083,000,000
is a very small amount.

It is a puzzle, and it is a puzzle
because it is a puzzle. It is a puzzle
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Suffering China
China has applied the scorched
earth policy so consistently that the
Japanese are now adopting it in
reverse, says the London Free Press.

Every now and then the learn-
ing of mysterious incursions into
Free China. Usually in a few days
or weeks the forces are driven out.
But while they have been in occupa-
tion they have destroyed crops,
villages, dwellings and left a wilder-
ness. Even in the vast expanses of
China such devastation is bound to
have an effect on the morale of the
Chinese people.

Chinese transportation has been
almost completely crippled as a
result of the Japanese occupation.
The Japanese have cut off the
communications with the outside
world by one of the
tightest blockades. Now the
only way she can get vital materials
is by air. The long overland road
from Russia, is by air. The amounts
flowing in from India over the Him-
alayas are barely sufficient to keep
China alive. As a result
there is inflation, stagnation
and unemployment in the
interior of China. Even where goods
are available in one part of the country
they cannot be transported because
of the lack of trucks and fuel, or of
railways and equipment. China has
had nearly six years of war, and
it is approaching the limits of
human endurance. The Japanese
realize this and they are trying to
intensify the Chinese feeling of
hopelessness by a series of minor
crises and setbacks.

China has been possible success-
ful. Sir Archibald Wavell's small-
scale drive into Burma has appar-
ently bogged down without appre-
ciable results. Allied raids may
make the Japanese invaders in
Burma uncomfortable, but seem
unlikely to open the Burma Road
to the Chinese. The Japanese
port is apparently increasing, but
it is difficult to see how it can be
an important factor in keeping
China in the war. Evidently Amer-
ican airmen in China are getting
new equipment, as the recent raids
on Hainan demonstrate. But it is
difficult to see how the fate
of China may well be decided in
Tunisia, or in Europe. The Allies
are committed to the policy that
Hitler must be beaten first. But
time fights against China.

Films of Yesteryear
(New York Times)
Five motion picture films
made between 1927 and 1937 and
subsequently lost, will be restor-
ed for those who care to see them
through the Library of Congress
carried out by the National Archives
by Howard L. Walls, curator of the
Library's new film collection. For
many years film producers printed
copies of their films on paper and
copyright them as a series of
separate photographs. Carl Louis
Gregory, motion picture
engineer of the National Archives,
has now perfected a method of
rephotographing these pictures
on celluloid. The projector can take
over at this point.

The film included Edwin
S. Porter's "Life of an American
Fireman," a 500-foot item made
about 1922. Did the fire chief save
his own wife in this event? The
moving tale? He certainly did, and
none too soon, either. Another was
Joseph Jefferson in "Rip Van Win-

There will be sold by Public Auc-
tion in front of the Law Courts
Building in Charlottetown in
Queens County, Prince Edward
Island on Thursday the 27th day
of May, 1944, at the hour of 12 o'
clock noon, all that tract of land
situated on Township number 21
in Queens County aforesaid bound-
ed and described as follows:
Bounded on the west by land of
George Keefe, on the south by the
boundary of Township Number 21,
on the East by the boundary of
Township number 23 or by land of
Daniel Nicholson and on the North
by lands of John J. McInnis, by a
disused road separating the land
hereby described therefrom, con-
taining one hundred and ten acres
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Power of Sale contained in an In-
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tween Robert M. McPherson of
Darlington in Queens County
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Cummings of the second part and
which Mortgage was assigned by
the said Annabella Cummings to
the undersigned by Indenture of
Assignment dated the 20th day of
April 1934, default having been
made in payment of the interest
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For further particulars apply to
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Sheep-Raising Increases

(Hamilton Spectator)
Sheep-raising is increasing
throughout Canada, where farmers
have revived their production in re-
sponse to the demands of war.
The wool clip in this province last
year exceeded three million pounds
and is expected to be considerably
larger this year. Thousands of
lambs have been born in Ontario
during recent weeks, and the grazing
season will begin as soon as the
weather becomes a little warmer.

The sheep-raising industry, how-
ever, should not be a mere war-
time necessity, important as meat
and wool are in the United Nations.
Canada's need of wool is just as
permanent as its requirements in
coal, and both commodities should
be developed on a national scale
with a view to making this country
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Starch Potatoes
HUNTER RIVER STARCH FACTORY
Will be open until MAY 29th to receive
cull potatoes for starch purposes.

The distance between a man's
eyes is about the width of an
arm in which to parade a
patriotism.

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