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

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The "Small Depositors"

It would be interesting, says an exchange, to
be able to analyze an authentic list of the owners
of the one billion seven hundred and odd thou-

The picture thus presented is fascinating and
revealing. There were 3,951,600 accounts of \$1,000
or less; \$264,600 running between \$1,000 and

The most striking feature of this breakdown is
that it shows nearly half the total of all savings
deposits were comprised in accounts running

Cripps Goes To India

Even those who have only a slight acquaintance
with India and its unsolved problem of govern-

Table with 2 columns: Region and Population. Includes Mon-Khmer and Malay (733,000), Munda (4,605,000), Tibeto-Burmese (12,989,000), Burmese (9,874,000), Other Burmese (3,115,000), Karen and Man (2,369,000), Tamil (20,411,000), Malayalam (9,137,000), Kanarese (11,206,000), Telugu (26,373,000), Eranian & Dandie (3,729,000), Pungjabi & Lahnda (3,788,000), Morathi & Konkani (24,660,000), Hindustani (21,361,000), Pahari (121,000,000), Oriya (2,752,000), Bengali (11,194,000), Assamese (53,468,000), Miscellaneous (1,999,000), Unclashed (4,518,000), English (13,332,000), Other European (319,000).

How is it practicable to have a uniform policy
of Home Rule that will be easily and readily ac-

Another, and even more difficult angle is the
religious element. The religions are as follows:

The chief trouble over self-government lies
between the Hindus and the Muslims—neither

Kipling who himself was an Anglo-Indian,
once wrote:

"Gentlemen come from England, spend a few weeks
in India, walk round this great Sphinx of the Plains
and write books upon its ways and its works, de-

ing and scolding and petting the country into good
living goes forward. If an advance be made all

Sir Stafford Cripps is not one of them and he
has the chance of a lifetime in accomplishing in

Meanwhile the British Government have paved
the way by having everything in shape to hand

The Late Mr. Sharp

The late Hon. G. Shelton Sharp was an out-
standing figure in the business and political life

To a wide experience in the farming and
fishery industries Mr. Sharp added executive

EDITORIAL NOTES

Yes, we are half-through Lent.

Some buildings in the city will soon be as full
of Government bureaux as the proverbial mon-

Stores have rarely, or ever, been so busy as
they have been during the past winter.

Recruiting officers from all the military dis-
tricts have been in a two-days conference with

The soldiers overseas will be the first to be
asked whether or not the Federal Government

The New Glasgow Evening News asks: "Who
says this is a woman's world? Over in Prince Ed-

Who is the "Colonel Blimp" so often referred
to since the U. S. A. entered the war? There is

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shot this date 1757; during French war was sent

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General Council of the United Church is to be

With reference to what Captain Lowther said
in his appeal for 600 men for home defence, we

The harm that can be done by
relatives and friends encouraging

NOTES BY THE WAY

As spring as it may seem—
come April and Summer, people
with good jobs and money in their

A party of Canadian troops bil-
leted in this country recently stated:
"Now we have got used to the

Sir:—The sinking of the
Normandie in New York Harbor
was not so serious a catastrophe

A glance at Japan's budget
figures will indicate how close
that country is to its military

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Ottawa Is "Cold"

Ottawa, The Financial Post re-
ports, is "fed up" with A.R.P. de-
mands for funds.

Ottawa is "cold" about financing
A.R.P. Surely this Financial Post story
will set some of our silent Maritime

But let us not hear anything fur-
ther about Ottawa being "fed up,"
being "cold." The A.R.P., people,

To Alaska And Russia

Russia spent \$200,000 to get rid
of Alaska in 1867 because she con-
sidered it valueless, and feared it

A search among the "remarkable
events" of early 1899 finds men-
tion of the advent of one Schick-

Whether or not the best route
has been chosen is a matter of dis-

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WORDS OF CHALLENGE

A Thought A Day
For A People At War
"Let there be no mistake
about this: We must win our
freedom totally." — Herbert H.

But it is a fact that when
completed to Fairbanks it will have
reached a point just half way be-

Business For The Courts

(Ottawa Journal)
Votes and Proceedings of the
House of Commons, the business

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two reasons: much time of Parlia-
ment is consumed, time that might

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staged a one-man war on the div-

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