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

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1943

The Public Accounts

In 1943 with wartime financing in other provinces, the Public Accounts tabled in the Legislature yesterday show a surplus on current account and a decrease in liabilities for the year 1942. This is due partly to necessary curtailment of public works, and partly to the financial arrangement with the Dominion Government which is in effect during the war.

Confusion In Its Wake

According to Mr. Grant Dexter, Ottawa correspondent for a number of leading Liberal papers, the tide of social security has already receded at the federal capital, leaving much confusion in its wake. The tidal wave consisted of three imposing documents: the Marsh report, the draft Health Insurance bill; and Hon. Ian Mackenzie's statement to the House of Commons social security committee on health insurance.

"A Political Mama Dionne"

The Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) is becoming seriously perturbed at the danger Canada is facing, under present leadership, of assuming the role of satellite to the United States, with a chorus of "Yes Men" echoing Washington's every whim and fancy. It says: "Canada for many Americans is little more than an interesting geographical excrescence on their northern frontier—a fitting topic for enquiry on the part of an academic minority who have more time at their disposal than they have influence."

echoing the sentiments and thoughts of others, if we want our war achievements to pass into the vale of forgotten things, if we are content to let the great factories which we have built crumble in the dust, and grass to grow in their place, we are heading in the right direction.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is announced that Mr. Charles Bland, Chairman of the Civil Service Commission has been reappointed for a period of 10 years from April 1.

Dr. Grant, M.P. had good ground for his protest against procrastination in the Car Ferry matter, seeing the Legislature took ten days to hand its resolution to the Governor to be transmitted to Ottawa.

Young Son—Daddy, what is the difference between a statesman and a politician? Daddy—A statesman, my son, wants to do something for his country. A politician wants his country to do something for him.

The Feast of the Annunciation, Lady Day, the announcement to Virgin Mary by the Angel Gabriel that she should become the mother of Christ (Luke 1:27-38) observed by the Roman Catholic Church and the Church of England as well as by other denominations.

Inventors are many but not quite original enough for war purposes. The Inventions Board has received suggestions for 10,424 inventions since its establishment in January, 1940, said a reply tabled in the House of Commons by Trade Minister MacKinnon. From 10 to 15 per cent have sufficient merit to be referred to a panel of consultants. About four-fifths of the proposals now being received deal with ideas which have been previously considered or are of no immediate military value, the reply said.

Professor Stephen Leacock is a professional humorist as well as a theoretical economist. In an article in Toronto Saturday night, entitled "Optimism for War Time. Good News! A New Party!" He remarks: "It seems you can't possibly hope to get anything out of the liquor interest unless you have with you some sort of showing of clergymen and professors. Lawyers don't help much for that." He should know from his own experience, for there has just been issued from the Press by "The House of Seagram" the well-known distillers, a handsome volume on "Canada" by Professor Stephen Leacock, and in a foreword, this is what Mr. Sam Bronfman, President of Seagram's says: "We, (that is the distillers) felt that it ought to be done, and done now; and that no one could do it better than Professor Leacock."

Referring to the tour of the Maritimes by Rev. Dr. Insker, in the interests of the Foundation Fund of the Presbyterian Church, that stalwart Pietou upholder of the faith, The Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow, comes to this sad conclusion: "Surveying the situation as a whole it is not encouraging and the fear is frequently expressed that the young people in the town Churches are being neglected. They are the ones upon whom will depend the carrying on of the Church of the future. It is to be hoped that the Church may become relieved of the debt that hangs over it, but at the same time it may be hoped that the Church directorate may not be forgetful of those who constitute the rank and file of the Church even in the isolated places."

The Berlin radio is giving Adolf Hitler a new description these days, describing him for the benefit of the Jap-occupied Dutch East Indies as a "lover of good books." The broadcast, recorded by the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service from a Dutch-language emission beamed to the Far East, refrained from mentioning that Hitler nurtured his "love of good books" at book-burnings in the early days of his regime. According to the broadcast, it was Hitler who promoted the idea in Germany that "to read is equivalent to a good education." It added that Hitler had sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets."

An enthusiast writes: More than one exponent of Izaak Walton, when equipment was plentiful and all that was needed was the cash to purchase it, tossed his gear into a corner and forgot about it until the next spring. But not last year. He stored rods and reels, lines and hooks, flies and leaders, and similar needs for outings on the woodland streams in more suitable places. Not so long ago, he hauled it forth and give it the once over. Most of it was found to have come through the winter in first class condition — which is just as well, considering that it's darned hard to get at the present time! These persons are all set for the opening engagement with trout—but there are others who are not so fortunate. However one thing is certain. You can stop manufacturing fishermen's needs; you can also make travelling almost impossible back and forth from city to streams where fine big trout were caught in years gone by; you can put on the pressure all you want to — but it's darned hard to keep the outdoor enthusiasts who know the thrill that comes from battling a fine speckled beauty, off trout or salmon water when the time comes. There is an urge that will not be satisfied until he does get into action — and the true fisherman will not be daunted by such trivial things as lack of suitable gear or the fact that he has to put shank's mare into action. He wants to fish—and fish he will, come what may.

Notes By The Way

German anti-aircraft guns which were to stop the punishing Allied bombardment of Hitler's cities have proven ineffective. Mussolini again is left alone with his question: "Why does everything have to happen to me?" —Windsor Star.

In 1942 alone 11 British peers were killed on active service, and 49 other holders of titles. These were members of what some misguided people have called "that-efete British aristocracy." —Ottawa Journal.

Mississippi rivermen are colorful characters, observes Reader's Digest. Lanky, gaunt-cheeked Captain Barney, for instance, who every evening lowers the bucket into the muddy river and drinks his fill of the thick brown liquid. "Keeps my health a-join' good," he says. "It's sure better filterin' than the water that causes all the sickness there is nowadays. Just takes all the strength out of it."

Saint Patrick's plant, the shamrock, is one of the best-known yet most disputed members of the vegetable kingdom, says Science Service. No-body knows exactly what three-leafed leaf the great missionary picked to illustrate a difficult point in church theology, but the prevailing Celtic king. The word "shamrock" itself means merely "three-leaf." So the honor is contended for by several kinds of clover and at least one species of oxalis.

Life really begins with a breakdown, if you live through it. And the chances are you will. I had "as about the" third year in college, and it was the course I had. I learned more from it than I did from the profs. The best thing about it was that I touched bottom. I had been there, and I had been about going to the bottom. I've been there, and I know, it doesn't kill! —Don Herold in Your Life Magazine.

In the United States the spread of nursery schools was aided by the Federal Government during the depression period. Various types of pre-school nurseries were established throughout the country, and some were housed in school buildings. The number is today increasing as a war measure, but their function in the field of education has been scarcely fully stressed. The fact, they prepare children for school work. —Toronto Star.

An ingenious bomb which blows apart in midair and releases a pigeon is the newest air weapon, says the English Quoted. Engineers experimented by the air force where strategy calls for radio silence; but air above 10,000 feet is too rarefied to support a pigeon in flight. The British corps invented the "bomb" — a canvas-covered wire tube held together with a timing device. When the bomb is released, the pigeon spreads its wings, heads for home. New lightweight carrying tubes and film now enable the pigeon to carry 1,000 words.

Warmth of American feeling for here and in China has been made clear to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek in many ways since her arrival in the United States. And outstanding among those expressions of goodwill are the unsolicited subscriptions that are pouring in for Chinese war relief. More than \$20,000 has been received, and add. tional sums are on the way. A friendly people, the Chinese cannot fail to be touched by this respect and concern for their "Big Sister" Lady and themselves. In the final evaluation, however, it may be found that the aid has been received and will have to yield place to this demonstration of spontaneous generosity. —Windsor Star.

The frank admission that blundering cost American forces their first major battle with Rommel will increase rather than decrease confidence in the army. It is not easy to admit mistakes. When they can be hidden by censorship it is naturally a great relief. But our generals preferred to make an accounting, showing just how much they had lost. The mistakes can be corrected by experience. The important point is that they should be corrected. The mistakes can be corrected by experience. The important point is that they should be corrected. The mistakes can be corrected by experience. The important point is that they should be corrected.

A large proportion of the Canadian public is showing signs that, while hooting loudly for Canada to do more in regard to prosecuting the war, they will not deny the need for reconstruction and to attain that object until they are forced to do so. They want everyone else to make the sacrifices or to practice the self-denial that are involved. Why, then, continue to make statements about the dire necessity of railway passenger transportation being reduced when every hour of the day and night many thousands of people pay no attention to the population, and that wayside when it suits their convenience or their personal pleasure? Why, then, continue to make statements about the dire necessity of railway passenger transportation being reduced when every hour of the day and night many thousands of people pay no attention to the population, and that wayside when it suits their convenience or their personal pleasure?

The new utility furniture is now available, though for the moment only a small quantity is rationed. It is purchasable only on a "points" system, and only, again, to a restricted class of people. The furniture will be made of purchased materials and those who have been bombed from their homes and are unable to make a new start. The furniture will be made of purchased materials and those who have been bombed from their homes and are unable to make a new start. The furniture will be made of purchased materials and those who have been bombed from their homes and are unable to make a new start.

Canada Still Loses Far Too Many Babies

(Ottawa Journal) A report on health insurance now before Parliament, having been prepared by a committee of experts under the chairmanship of Dr. J. J. Heagerty, director of Public Health Services, pays special attention to the problem of infant mortality. It is a field in which the position of this country, although greatly improved in recent years, reflects no glory at all upon its people. It is true that in 1929 there were 13,377 deaths in Canada of children under one year and only 7,844 such deaths in 1940. But as late as 1937 Canada stood 17th among the nations of the world in the position of this country, although greatly improved in recent years, reflects no glory at all upon its people.

The same truth is that our infant mortality rate is absolutely within our own hands, and we can do it. It is to be noted that in the world if we are willing to take the trouble, and stand the necessary and moderate expense. We cannot save infant lives by deploping their needless deaths and passing resolutions, or even by reports to Parliament. The remedy is nearer home. In Ottawa today hundreds of children are alive and well who would have died but for intensification in recent years of our effort to save them. We gave the Board of Health more visiting nurses, took up seriously the business of pre-natal and post-natal care, and education. And the beneficial results quickly were apparent. And that is the way to cut the infant death rate — by organized effort in every municipality, every community, by intelligent and sympathetic instruction of mothers by using courses in the home, and immunization treatment against diphtheria, by public clinics. By applying the care and thought that a livestock man gives his prized cattle.

Briefs from Britain

By The Canadian Press Railway porter Tom Frouen of Wigan, Eng., has collected 200 tons of scrap in less than two years.

Rt. Rev. John G. Neville, titular bishop of Cairns and Vicar Apostolic of Zanzibar, died in Dublin. He was 84.

Twenty per cent of men called up for the British U.K. army are being sent to the front, according to the latest available figures.

Sir John Duggan, 81, a shipowner who lost his fleet of nine vessels in the last war, died at Crawley, Sussex.

John Lindsay Anderson, 73, town clerk of Cupar, Fifeshire for 44 years, died at Dundee. He was an unsuccessful Conservative and Agricultural Party candidate in an East Fife by-election in 1933.

Mrs. M. Pillingham was the first woman dental surgeon in Britain to be commissioned in the women's forces for service with the Army Dental Corps. She holds the rank of Lieutenant.

Rt. Rev. Benjamin Pollard, Bishop of Lancaster and member of the British Home Guard served as a traffic warden at one of Lancaster's busiest intersections during a heavy flow of military vehicular traffic.

Robert Cross, coxswain of the Spurn Head, Yorkshire, has been awarded the gold medal of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. He has saved about 200 lives since war started.

Several hundred books from the Royal Library at Windsor Castle were given to the King and Queen by the Windsor book salvage drive. Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret assisted in sorting the books.

Incendiary bombs, kept as souvenirs by people living in East Dulwich, London, are being voluntarily given up to authorities since one of them exploded recently.

Would Include Farm Population In Health Scheme

OTTAWA, March 18 — (CP) — Dr. L. C. March, technical adviser to the Advisory Committee on Health Insurance, said today that the Dominion government early in the war, today recommended establishment of a health insurance scheme across Canada and that it is "imperative" that the scheme extend to the largest possible population. He said that the initial difficulties may be "It should be taken as axiomatic for Canadian health insurance planning that every endeavor must be made to include the rural and administrative facilities must be devised to do so if they are not already in place." Dr. March said in a report submitted to the House of Commons Social Security Committee. "Health care is needed by all groups. (At a meeting in Ottawa several months ago, the General Council of the Canadian Medical Association endorsed the general principle of health insurance but reserved the right to accept or reject any specific plan, which might be proposed.)

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL SLAUGHTERERS OF CATTLE Wartime Prices and Trade Board Order No. 231, Effective Thursday, March 25th, 1943, Requires the Removal from all Beef Carcasses—(before sale)—of Certain Internal Fats as Listed Below:

- (a) All internal fats adhering to the surface of the body cavity known as crotch (or pelvic) fat.
(b) All internal brisket fats, including fat in the heart area which does not adhere to the heart when the heart is removed.
(c) All internal fats known as kidney fat, and fat adhering to the tenderloin and flanks.
(d) All cod fat, udder and udder (dug) fat.

Beef frozen prior to March 25th does not come under this ruling. Penalties are provided for infractions of this Regulation. Slaughterers can either render the fat themselves or ship it to a packer or renderer for processing. Further information regarding disposal of these fats can be obtained from your nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board Office.

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Association endorsed the general principle of health insurance but reserved the right to accept or reject any specific plan, which might be proposed. "The key fact," said Dr. March, "is that most family incomes, excepting only those at the highest levels, are insufficient to meet the costs of continuous or serious illness; while a great many family men put off consultation with a doctor or a hospital for fear of the bills."

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

There will be sold by Public Auction in front of the County Court House at Souris in King's County in Prince Edward Island on Saturday the Seventeenth day of April, A. D. 1943 at the hour of twelve o'clock noon ALL THAT TRACT piece of parcel of land situate lying and being at Rolfe Bay Cross Roads in Lot or Township Number Forty-four (44) in King's County aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Bounded on the East by the West by the Bear River Line Road; on the North by land in possession of Michael Sweeney; on the East by land in possession of Fielde Deagle, Jr., and on the South by the Rolfe Bay Road leading from Souris West to the Head of Rolfe Bay and containing by estimation TWENTY-FIVE ACRES of land a little more or less and being that part of the farm formerly owned by Oliver Cheverie which is situated North of the Rolfe Bay Road.

By virtue of and pursuant to a power of sale contained in an indenture of Mortgage bearing date the second day of December A. D. 1916 and made between Mary Cheverie Rolfe Bay Centre, in King's County, in Prince Edward Island, Single Woman, of the one part and Arthur F. McQuaid of Souris in King's County aforesaid, Executor and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Allan L. McDonald, deceased, and because of default having been made in the payment of the principal and interest secured thereby. For further particulars apply to Arthur F. McQuaid, Solicitor, Souris, P. E. I. Dated this Ninth day of March A. D. 1943. ARTHUR F. McQUAID, Executor and Trustee under the last Will and Testament of Allan L. McDonald, deceased. Mortgagee.

The Poets' Corner DAWN The immortal spirit hath to be To circumscribe its dwelling place My soul hath pastured with the stars Upon the meadow-lands of space My mind and ear at times have caught, From realms beyond our mortal reach, The utterance of Eternal Thought Of which all nature is the speech And high above the seas and land On peaks just tipped with morning light My dauntless spirit mutely stand With eagle wings outspread in flight. —Frederick George Scott

FOR SALE Small farm of late James B. Judson at Alexandria, 20 acres more or less, with 1000 bushels additional; large residence, plumbing and electric wiring installed, telephone available, on paved road open all seasons, six miles from Charlottetown; splendid view and shade location; large modernly equipped barn in excellent condition; small orchard. For particulars apply to undersigned. MARION L. McCALLUM, Cross Roads, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Executive.

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