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

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Who Is Responsible?

The following curious news item, dated Jan. 28 comes from Halifax: "Number One Nova Scotia apples are practically unobtainable in the city, dealers report, and Annapolis Valley growers have none either, since all surplus stocks have been exported. But while Nova Scotia apples moved westward, large quantities of British Columbia fruit have been imported into the Province, and are on sale in all city fruit stores."

At a time when transportation facilities are vitally required for war purposes, this large-scale shipment of Maritime apples west, and British Columbia apples east, surely calls for some explanation. It might well be made the basis of a parliamentary inquiry. Are apples the only product thus being transported unnecessarily across the continent? According to railway reports, there is not a square inch of surplus rolling stock available, and war demands on both C.P.R. and C.N.R. lines are increasing monthly. Shipping apples to Nova Scotia is on a par with sending coals to Newcastle, or seed potatoes to Prince Edward Island. It would be a wasteful and ridiculous enterprise in peace time, Hon. Mr. Michaud, Minister of Transport, should be asked to say what he thinks about it happening while the nation is supposedly engaged in a 100 per cent war effort.

U.S. War Production

During the year 1942, says Canadian Business, the United States produced 49,000 planes, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery vehicles, 17,000 anti-aircraft guns which were in excess of 20 mm, and 8,200,000 tons of merchant shipping. There were 17,500,000 persons engaged in war work as compared with 7,000,000 in 1941. Food production was 12 per cent higher than in 1941. In the first ten months of 1942, over \$13,000,000,000 was collected in taxes; and over \$33,000,000,000 was raised through the sale of bonds and other Government obligations. During the first ten months of 1942 the average monthly man-days of idleness due to strikes were 396,888 as compared with 1,753,963 in 1941. The monthly expenditures for war purposes rose from \$2,172,000,000 in January, 1942, to \$6,112,000,000 in November, 1942—a total of \$46,075,000,000 for the first eleven months of 1942. The entire civilian personnel in the executive branch of the Government rose from 1,679,922 on December 31, 1941, to 2,549,474 on September 30, 1942. Women employed as factory wage earners rose from 2,700,000 in October, 1941, to 3,200,000 in October, 1942.

Vanishing Rumanians

Rumania's army on the Eastern Front, numbering more than 300,000 men, is being written off as lost, according to word reaching Turkey from that Balkan country. It is likely, suggests an exchange that, this is not an exaggeration. The Rumanians are known to have suffered heavily in this Winter's Russian offensives. It also has been apparent for some time that the Rumanian soldier, knowing he is merely cannon fodder for Germany, has been fighting with as little enthusiasm as the Italian. When heavy action is brought against troops who see surrender as their opportunity, an army can disappear.

Two Italian armies have been erased under similar circumstances, each almost as large as Rumania's. Marshal Graziani's original force in Libya went out that way, and so did the late Duke of Aosta's in East Africa. The Rumanians are a dubious asset to Hitler. Last spring the Germans found it necessary to disarm Rumanian troops who were being sent home. And now, with the best of Rumania's front line units shattered, this Balkan puppet has suffered a further depreciation in value. If not the beginning of the end, this at least is an additional sign of what Prime Minister Churchill called the "end of the beginning."

Hitler's Gamble

Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British Admiralty mission to Washington, told a press conference in that city that the surest way to shorten the war was to beat the submarine menace. The problem is, how to do it. The answer to that problem has, admittedly, not yet been found. In our rejoicing over land victories, it is fatally easy to forget that success in the war on the sea is equally important. Hitler, it is said, is gambling on his U-boats. Admiral Noble says it will take "all our resources and all our ingenuity" to frustrate the Fuehrer's plan. He asserts that the best weapon is the convoy—escorts, escorts and more escorts. While not divulging the actual rate of sinkings, he says the situation in January has been worse than in December, from the Allied point of view, and that "both months were bad."

A policy of concealment is being adopted by both Great Britain and the United States regarding the actual toll of shipping being taken by Axis submarines, but the Nazis claim over nine million tons gross for 1942. While it is reason-

Notes By The Way

Longevity is something that medical science cannot explain fully. It is a well-known fact that certain people seem to have a vital spark that keeps glowing long after medical opinion and prediction that it would go out. Eastern papers carry accounts of the remarkable life of Dr. Joseph Brown, of the age of 99. In eleven more months he would have celebrated his centenary. He had been a physician for nearly 75 years and was said to be the oldest physician in Canada. When he was a youth doctors said he was tubercular and the war rejected as a risk for life insurance. Fragile frames often contain nearly quenchless sparks that are human frames that seem to have no conspicuously weak or faulty part and that like the deacon's one-horse shay, just go to pieces all at once.—Port William Times-Journal.

EDITORIAL NOTES—

New Brunswick Legislature opens on March 8th.

A full time city supervisor for Air Raid Precautions at \$1,800 per annum is recommended and approved by the City Council, of which its share in salary will be \$900. The obvious and natural selection for such a job would be the City Fire Chief.

U-boats powered entirely by Diesel engines are being constructed in a north German shipyard. The new craft do not need batteries, it was said, because Diesel engines are used under the water.

The U.S. Under-secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the sixth general assembly of the Council of State Governments that the Axis has 569 divisions under arms—"considerably more . . . than we and our British and Russian Allies."

Canadian Press reports that war-crowded Halifax will get a little relief at the end of this month when 200 new prefabricated houses in the Arduore Park District will be opened to the public. However, 600 unsuccessful applicants for the houses will still keep on living in their clothes closets and cubby-holes, patiently waiting until more buildings are erected.

It is observed that Hon. Mark R. McGuigan represented P.E.I. Government on a delegation to Prime Minister King "to discuss loss of revenue to the provinces resulting from recently announced restrictions on liquor sales." How come? When will this farce of alleged prohibition cease? Enforcement of the law, the voted will of the people, is what is demanded, not compensation for loss of revenue from reduced liquor sales.

Happy Bermudians. By a vote of 20 to 13, the Bermuda House of Assembly gave a six-month hold to an income tax bill making a complete about-face on its recent decision to introduce the measure. The House was influenced by release of information that the colony ended the fiscal year with a surplus of £94,600 (about \$395,000) and reserve funds of £100,000. Bermuda's revenues come principally from customs duties. The proposed income tax bill would limit the maximum tax to three shillings per pound, or about 17 per cent of income.

Mungo Park, African explorer, set out on his second expedition to West Africa this date, 1805; originally he was sent in 1795 by the African Association to explore the Valley of the Niger, and reached Silla when he returned to report progress; then settled in practice as a surgeon in Peebles, Scotland, but in 1805 he was induced to undertake a second West African expedition on which he was accidentally drowned the following year in the Niger River at Bousa, a town now with a population of 12,000; author of the famous "Travels"; his "Journal of a Mission to the Interior" was published in 1815.

Hitler now has about 500 U-boats operating in the Atlantic, almost three times as many as Imperial Germany had at the height of the 1917 warfare. This fleet is being expanded at the estimated rate of one a day. The technique of U-boat warfare is being improved steadily. If Hitler can maintain his building program ahead of our rate of U-boat destruction, he is well on his way toward carrying through to a stalemate. He is depending on U-boats to keep at a minimum United Nations strength for an attack on his European fortress. He is well on his way to success, writes the London correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, unless we effect a drastic improvement in our shipping situation.

Conditions must have been pretty bad in more senses than one in Ottawa to induce a correspondent to philosophize as follows: "This despicable winter has much to answer for. The strain on the family and social ties has been as severe as on the national economy for protracted low temperatures have a habit of tensing people, making them more irritable. So what with not knowing where next week's meal and butter and coal and sugar and tea and coffee and newsprint and gasoline and evening clothes are coming from, sentiment in civilian circles just now is not too favorable for the germination of world brotherhood seeds. Our national temper, as well as our national economy, has been sorely tested. But both have survived remarkably. Both, moreover, can take more, and then spring will come, and with it the widening of a decisive offensive—there and here."

Quebec government will introduce two measures to amend succession duties laws at this legislative session which opens February 16. Premier Godbout said one measure would exempt the first \$10,000 of a succession from duties. At present, he explained, successions of \$10,000 or under are so exempt, but when they are above \$10,000 the whole amount is taxable. The Premier said, the second measure would abolish succession duties on insurance policies of children when the beneficiaries are the mother, father or grandparents. Exemption is already provided when the beneficiaries are the sisters or brothers of such children. Both projected pieces of legislation are intended to encourage saving in every degree possible.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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AN ISLAND BEAR

Sir,—The attached is a copy of a clipping from a very old scrap book in my possession, the first entry in the book dating back one hundred years. This article, as you note, is not dated, nor does it state this publication; neither is it certified. But it interested me very much as I am a native of Prince Edward Island.

I was born in Melville, on December 12, 1867, migrated to New Bedford, Massachusetts, in 1894, making it my home port since that time, with the exception of seven years which I spent in the West. In 1895, I began my service as a Police Patrolman in New Bedford, and served in every grade until appointed Chief of the Department. I occupied that position until my retirement April 4, 1942, having served forty-seven years and three months. After my retirement, I was given a testimonial which covered a thousand persons took part. My next step—I was prevailed upon to run for Councilor-at-Large. I again made the field and now can say this beautiful city for three more years.

Regardless of the above, I am still a resident of old Prince Edward Island, the Garden of the Gulf, with its unsurpassed beauty and hospitality.

The clipping and notations may not interest you, if not consign them to the waste basket.

I am, Sir, etc.,
SAMUEL D. McLEOD,
Councilor-at-Large, New Bedford, Massachusetts

The following has been related to us by an individual from the White Sands. About a fortnight since, Mrs. McKenzie was going into the woods in search of new cows, accompanied by her son, a dog, and a cat. The dog, which was a dog, they met with a bear, when in the act of stepping over a wind-fall, which immediately seized the dog by the neck and threw him to the ground. The bear, together with a large body of men, who seized a club and beat him till the blood flowed from his nostrils, succeeded in driving the bear toward the woods. The dog was very much injured, and had it not been for the assistance of his mother and her faithful dog, it was supposed he would have been killed. The bear had been seen prowling round a house that neighborhood for some time previous, accompanied by two much larger dogs, and had done much damage to the cattle.

(Charlottetown, P. E. Island Gaz.)

P. S. I have reason to believe that the above mentioned incident, was my grandmother's.

S. D. McL.

THE PROBLEM OF INCREASED PRODUCTION

Sir,—In my letter of a week or so ago I stated that there were four main essentials to the greater hog production, and enumerated such as follows:
The will to do the job;
The facilities with which to do it;
The feed required for the project;
The necessary labour employed in its accomplishment.

Today I will refer to these essentials in that order. As to the whole, the farmer will do it, yes even anxious to increase their production of hogs during the current year, not only for the dollar that is in it, but for the prestige and responsibility which they entail. There is no class of citizen that is more responsive to the demands of the farmer, and there is no class of citizenship that has profited less from the sometimes at least rather prodigal expenditures for war purposes. The farmer may complain about his lot and the inequality of his position, but he does not go on strike. He is absolutely essential, and he just keeps "rollin' along."

Facilities for producing hogs on a larger than usual scale, is a problem that must be taken care of by the farmer himself. The all too common two by two cubby hole or even larger makeshift, in which upon his side, a spot over growing rather than induce profitable growth, must give way to more favourable conditions. If maximum profit is the objective, in raising hogs during the summer and early fall season, the problem of "housing" pretty nearly solved itself. Hogs can be successfully grown if that is to mean, and consequently, an enclosure that will permit reasonable range for paddling about and exercise, but not so much. We are of the opinion that hogs with too great a range of space at their disposal will require a correspondingly longer period of gestation, and consequently will consume greater quantities of feed than should normally be required to put them on the market. The winter hog production, proper housing is absolutely essential, and this is a good time to go into action. If there is lumber on the farm, reduce it to building material and start in the spring or whenever opportunity affords, build in line with your next winter requirements.

Now we come to the third and really important one of the lot—the question of feed supply. Few farmers have a sufficient supply of feed to raise the hogs they might purpose doing were this condition otherwise. The Federal Department of Agriculture has intervened in this respect, to the extent that it has been able to bring Western Canada coarse grains and Mill feeds into contact with Maritime consumption, practically free of freight. With grain on this basis, and anything like an even break on the purchase of concentrates, it should be possible to produce hogs at a profit.

It should be remembered that even with that concession, grain and mill feeds will not move from west to east of its own volition. It must be brought in, the cheapest way for farmers to have western feed supplies brought into this Province is to do so themselves. Few persons of little or no organization. Any individual with a bit of initiative, can start the ball rolling. Discuss the matter with a few persons of like local opinion, and if you consider there is sufficient local need, decide to bring in

The Poets' Corner

Because God put His adamantine
Between my sullen heart and its
I swore that I would burst the
Iron Gate,
Rise up and close Him on His
Rings of fire,
Earth smothered at my crown of
blasphemy,
But Love was as a flame about my
feet;
Proud up the Golden Stair I strode;
and beat,
Thrice on the Gate, and entered
with a cry—

All the great courts were quiet in
the sun,
And full of vacant echoes: moss had
grown
Over the gassy pavement, and be-
gan
To creep within the dusty council-
halls,
An idle wind blew round an empty
throne,
And stirred the heavy curtains on
the walls.

—Rupert Brooke.

Dr. Thomson's Distinctions

(Globe and Mail)
Dr. J. Thomson, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, elected to unbending himself on Thursday to the Council of the Club of Commercial Observations about the policies of his organization upon which some comment seems possible. His speech had no happy beginning in a cheap speech at Mr. Meighen's farewell speech at Winnipeg, which he had heard from a man who could only be deployed as a regrettable departure from the standards of public discussion to be expected from a man who has achieved the prominence in religious and educational life attained by Dr. Thomson. And we would also suggest that when he himself has to his credit as valuable a contribution to our national progress as Mr. Meighen can claim, he is entitled to a more dignified and distinguished Canadian statesman without suffering discredit from such a performance.

Dr. Thomson made strenuous denial that the CBC was a creature of the government, admitted to provide opportunities for political leaders to ingratiate themselves with the public through the medium of the radio. We accept his disclaimer that never since he assumed his new duties has there been the slightest attempt on the part of Ministers or Government officials to influence the policies of the CBC, with the qualification of this statement that when Mr. King, various Ministers and departmental heads had sought facilities on the air for making statements, it was the public interest he had complied with their requests because he felt that the public would not be misled.

Yet Mr. Meighen, while official leader of the Opposition, had a formally recognized place in public life as the acknowledged spokesman of a large body of the Canadian people, and Dr. Thomson can rest assured that these are not likely to be a bit tolerant of the "obnoxious interference" which he dared not apply to Ministerial speeches, but invoked against Mr. Meighen. Nor will they regard his operations with the CBC as a national network for the address of Mr. Bracken after he was appointed leader as any statement for his conduct.

He epiced his praise of the Canadian press for its generous cooperation with the CBC, and in a veiled complaint about the vilifying tendencies of certain papers, and in a criticism that he regards as an erasmian, as synonymous with vilification, which is an erroneous interpretation. And when he advanced the claim that the CBC had established a news service which was second to none he clearly visualized his organization as the most of our Parliamentary leaders and clanking is the ring of words when the wrong man rings them. How unathletic and flabby are most of our Parliamentary speeches! How few of our speakers have a title of the Churchillian or Rooseveltian ability to make every word count! Recollecting the Hansard reports of the last sitting of Parliament we can think of few speeches which would not have appeared more brilliant if they had

Ration on Oratory

(Peterborough Examiner)
The Ottawa Journal has suggested that public speakers, and particularly politicians, might ration themselves on words as the news papers have been rationed on paper. The e is great merit in this idea. "Bright is the ring of words when the right man rings them," said Robert Louis Stevenson, and oh, how dull, how intolerably leader and clanking is the ring of words when the wrong man rings them! How unathletic and flabby are most of our Parliamentary speeches! How few of our speakers have a title of the Churchillian or Rooseveltian ability to make every word count! Recollecting the Hansard reports of the last sitting of Parliament we can think of few speeches which would not have appeared more brilliant if they had

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