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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink.

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Invading The Home

Under the above heading the Hamilton Spectator raises a pertinent question in connection with the family allowance, or baby bonus, legislation which comes into operation next year.

Mr. J. H. Blackmore, speaking in Parliament on Sept. 8, 1939, committed his group to the unqualified support of Britain and her allies.

New Zealand, which has already experimented with the family bonus, has solved the problem, it is reported, by the threat to cancel the payments if the money is squandered.

The public should give some consideration to these questions which are soon bound to arise, so that tentative policies and attitudes should be adopted before the actual payments commence.

The Soviet War Loan

The Soviet Government recently carried through its third war loan. When the books were closed on May 12 the issue of 24 billion roubles was oversubscribed by three millions.

The details of the loan, however, afford an interesting glimpse into Soviet economy. To many it will come as something of a surprise that the Soviet system includes a national debt.

Some of the capitalists of this country may wonder if they have not been a little let down by anti-communist propaganda when they discover that this Soviet loan, as far as Sir John Anderson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, reported on it in the British House of Commons last June 23, will cost Moscow the equivalent of 4 per cent per annum, tax free.

In Retrospect

It is clear that Premier Godbout was the victim of Quebec's disapproval of the national leadership of Prime Minister King, says the Globe and Mail.

This appointment has travelled the full circle. The Federal Government subordinated the will of the majority to the demands of the minority and adopted the two-army policy.

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Doctors are skeptical about cancer cures. It is their business to be skeptical. But public departments that have supervision over the activities of the nation should not lack the power or the will to follow every lead that may lead to a cure. But it would be most unwise ever to admit that. We keep searching.—Vancouver Province.

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Reforestation is the order of the day, not only here but elsewhere. The Forest Department of Jamaica hopes to produce 2,000,000 trees for planting by the end of this year.

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PUBLIC FORUM

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A TRAFFIC SUGGESTION

Just a line of suggestion to all whom it may concern: No one of Exhibition workers, during the Home Week, will be more rushed and inconvenienced and tempted to be short of temper than our taxi drivers.

One way—and the shortest way—to avoid the rush and the crash of car travel will be to make the taxis thoroughfare through the Exhibition grounds a one-way street.

Give the taxi driver a break, and in giving our taxis a chance at uninterrupted travel, our guests and all others who are fit to enter themselves will feel better for an orderly thoroughfare wherein speed and comfort will be hand in hand.

I am, Sir, etc., NEIL HERMAN

On behalf of the Taxi Drivers.

Phoey On Fitness

(By J. H. G. In the Winnipeg Free Press)

We have no objections to physical fitness as such, or even to physical jerks, or growing up playing games, but if the Hon. Mr. Mackenzie and his Major Eisenhardt would ask us, we'd tell them that their whole physical fitness campaign was a lot of malarkey.

We have been reading Major Eisenhardt's panegyrics on physical fitness. What the Major seems to have in mind is to turn the country into one gigantic athletic field. All the kids will be rounded up and put into playing games which will build their bodies and character. Or, as he puts it:

It is on the playing fields, during leisure time, that society can be shaped. To the child physical training and games will give the incentive to strive for perfection, to fight fairly and in the fortunes of sport, the proper and steady, modesty, gentleness and strength. Games and sport will teach the child to win and lose without bitterness and bring out individuality. The same time make the individual disappear when the team spirit demands to any point required.

All this sounds pretty high-falutin' but it is still malarkey. Unfortunately in Major Eisenhardt's scheme of things, there is no room for the boys and girls who find that a monumental bore, who would rather sneak off and read a book, climb a tree, lie in the sun or go fishing. And, they, incidentally, constitute the vast majority.

What the Evangelists of sport have in mind is organizing everything for everybody. They will spend millions of dollars, eventually, laying out fields which they will use to regiment everybody into engaging in games, whether they like it or not.

There has, moreover, been altogether too much talk about the superlative merit of athletics as an agency for character building. And many a turret palace tower, the German heretic would have the loveliest characters of a prominent feature of the German nation. It was used not only for character but strong bodies for the army; not to obtain "obedience without reticence" but to obtain blind obedience and fanaticism of faith in an unspokeable despotism.

The peculiar quality in individuality which we call character comes not from muscles but from the development of personality. It is the final product of a person's intelligence, his environment, his actions and his thoughts.

As if some fabulous city climbs out of old legendary times. With immemorial, muted bells from many dressing pinnacles, Then Neen lehis begin to glow, Until rich Tyrian colors flow, To bring a tropic sultry sea, With phosphorescent mystery to glow, Buses—exotic galleys—slide Until before the sun is set, The version of what lovely world? Until before the sun is set, The version of what lovely world? Until before the sun is set, The version of what lovely world?

Now in this wizardly is found, And all in such enchantment set, Too beautiful for epithet? —Louis Ginaberg.

the terms of settlement, that vitally affect the future of the nation, necessary only to count the counts that border on Germany to think of the territories that have to be attacked in order to blast a way to Germany, to realize how many peoples are involved in the solution of this central problem.—New York Times.

A Soldiers' Enlistment Tabulations Office

has been opened at 162 Richmond St.

for the purpose of tabulating all enlistments from P. E. Island in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Merchant Marine.

Will next-of-kin or friends please call, write or telephone enlistment details here.

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Honoring Leacock

(The Peterborough Examiner) set up a memorial to the great humorist, Stephen Leacock, in its public library. The appropriateness of the memorial would have pleased Leacock, we are certain. We can only imagine one spot in which he would rather have a bust of himself set up—in a brewery. Leacock was a great humorist, and it was his great satisfaction that his name was "Old Brewery Day" for many years. When he published "The Shining Sketches of a Little Town" a portion of Orillia, he was scandalized. But as time wore on, and Leacock became famous, the local attitude changed, and pride supplanted wrath.

And now Mariposa is to honor Leacock. Old quarries are forgotten, and for generations of Orillia the effect of the humorist's "The Breweries" will look down on the eager children of Orillia who come to read his books, and look at his sketches, and remember him with affection and with laughter.

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JUDGING PROGRAM

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

August 16th and 17th

The following are the dates for the Judging of the various Classes at the Provincial Exhibition. Exhibitors will note a complete change in the order of the Classes.

CATTLE

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

Guernseys, Ayrshires and Any Other Beef Breeds.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th

Jerseys, Holsteins and Shorthorns

HORSES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16th

Clydesdales, Percherons and Draft Horses

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17th

Standard Breeds and Roadsters