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

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1939
Dr. Manion's Appeal

During the period of the Royal visit to Canada, Hon. Dr. Manion, National Conservative Party leader, scrupulously avoided discussing political issues, but he is now making his voice heard in a challenging appeal for cooperation between Dominion and Provincial governments.

As a solution to unemployment and other problems Dr. Manion urges the creation of a national planning body, composed of representatives of business and industry, agriculture, labour and church, war veterans, women and youth.

The last parliamentary session afforded conclusive proof of the King Government's inability to grapple with unemployment and other pressing problems. It is no wonder therefore that independent papers throughout Canada are commenting favorably on Dr. Manion's appeal for action, and stressing the urgent need of leadership at Ottawa.

Canadian Stamps Commended

The magazine produced by the United Kingdom Post Office just recently paid a tribute to the Dominion for its achievements in the field of postage stamps production. It recalled that while Britain celebrates, in August next, the centenary of the Penny Post Act, in Canada the first stamps were not issued until 1851.

Very handsome was the Victoria Diamond Jubilee issue in 1897, and the famous "Map Stamps"—showing the extent of the British Empire—of the year following. Since then we have produced many good stamps, and the ones now in use, commemorating the epochal visit of the King and Queen, are in keeping with the tradition.

The British Bacon Quota

The effect on hog prices of the British bacon quota, conferred by the Ottawa Agreement, 1932, is analyzed in the current annual report and balance sheet of Canada Packers Limited and makes interesting reading. The quota is described as "an event of the first magnitude," probably no single trade concession ever accorded Canada having compared with it, in importance to the Canadian farmer.

Last year, however, in spite of high prices total production of hogs showed a heavy decline as compared with 1937. Only the Maritime Provinces showed an increase, of 10 per cent. The decline, which amounted to 61.9 per cent in Saskatchewan, was due to a single cause, namely, lack of feed, which in turn was due to the crop failures of 1936 and 1937.

The annual report also deals with the British Government's objection to the recommendation of the Canadian Tariff Board for an excise tax on vegetable oils. The British Government claimed, among other things, that the imposition of such a tax would have the same effect as a protective duty and that, if imposed, would result in a serious reduction of

imports of vegetable oil and the substitution thereof of imports of American lard. It was argued that if United Kingdom exports to Canada are substantially reduced, the ability of the United Kingdom to buy Canadian produce, including bacon and ham, might well be affected.

There is, however, another side to the question with which the report does not deal, namely, the effect of vegetable oil imports on the dairy industry. This was the chief factor in determining the Canadian Tariff Board's recommendation for an excise tax; but the right of the British Government to demur on the ground that the Ottawa Agreement guaranteed free entry to vegetable oils has not been questioned.

Editorial Notes

Queen Victoria Crowned this date, 1838.

There is a sardonic humour in the caption under a picture of Prime Minister Mackenzie King with Their Majesties in the current issue of the Legionary, the organ of the returned vets. It reads—"... Prime Minister King, wearing the Jubilee and Concomitant medals."

Dollar Days are with us, and it is really astonishing the comparative cheapness of the bargains advertised. Even if one does not want anything immediately it is well worth while making purchases, for prices are certain to go up.

Whitaker's describes the weather from June 29 to July 4 as "Buchan's 4th Cold Period." The Buchan referred to is not our Governor-General, but a Scottish meteorologist who was one of the promoters of the Ben Nevis observatory in 1883, and died in 1907. He wrote the Handy Book of Meteorology.

What's in a name? Blowing smoke rings a foot across, a British tramp entered Victoria Docks one afternoon. Believe it or not, her name is Ripley. Her Diesel engines are run off the exhaust gas from the main cylinders. The Diesel exhaust is inside the main funnel making a funnel within a funnel. The smoke goes up around the Diesel funnel; hence the smoke rings. Named after a small English town, she is known as "Believe It or Not."

Editors, writers and cartoonists as well as correspondents and some college presidents seem to be making "ninnies" of themselves about Finland's payment of her "war debt," making invidious comparisons with U. S. other debtors who owe war debts, writes a New York financier. "Finland has no war debt. This country lent Finland money after the war for food or other socially necessary material. Finland was not in the war. It is an error to call her obligation a war debt, and stupid to keep on sneering at the other nations on this false basis."

Sales of furs by members of the American Fur Merchants Association, New York, totaled \$1,876,656 in May, a decline of 19 per cent under the figures for the same month last year, according to the report just issued. For the six months from last December through May the aggregate sales of skins were \$12,807,102, a decrease of 10.1 per cent in value from the total of the comparative period last year. As the average price drop is larger than this, the movement of fur pelts during this period was greater than a year ago. A decline was noted in sales to manufacturers last month, but inter-dealer transactions rose slightly.

Usually it is the unexpected that makes news for Page 1. But it was the other way around with the cheerful description brought from the British Concession at Tientsin by The Associated Press of how the British there are carrying on with cricket and dressing for dinner as usual. Some compromises have been made, of course. Although it is devilishly inconvenient to do so, a stiff shirt must sometimes be worn for two evenings now instead of one, because of the laundry difficulties imposed by the Japanese blockade. But these are sacrifices that must be met with courage. A sign in front of the Tientsin Club reads: "Polo today. Five o'clock." If the British were not carrying on as usual, then it would be news, and disheartening news at that.

What would happen here if \$2 reward were offered for every drunk brought to the police office? Boston police would like to know who started the rumor that they pay a \$2 "bounty" for each drunk brought to the station house. Juveniles have been rounding up errant staggerers, guiding them to booking offices and then demanding "the reward." Disliking to shatter the youngsters' illusions, officers told them to "come back later." Now some of the youth think the city owes them money and talk of marching down to City Hall to collect it. The police do not think the situation funny any more. One night recently all available cells were filled in one station by inebriates.

"All public office is a public trust, but the judicial office is even more than this. It is a sacred trust," said Judge W. Calvin Chestnut. New York Federal District in sentencing Judge Martin T. Manton to two years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for selling his integrity as senior judge of the Second District United States Circuit Court of Appeals. From the same bench upon which he once passed judgment on the acts of other men, he was denounced by Judge Chestnut as betrayer of "a sacred trust." The punishment was the maximum the law allowed. He was convicted on June 3, specifically of conspiring to obstruct justice in accepting bribes to influence his judicial decisions.

NOTES BY THE WAY

Thousands who have read that Chicago's Fred Snite, the man in the respirator for more than three years going to Lourdes will be wondering if a miracle may be performed... Snite isn't looking for a miracle. He is seeking a spiritual strengthening, according to his father. But already a miracle has taken place. When first placed in the respirator, the young man could breathe for only three seconds without the machine's aid. Now he can breathe for 18 seconds without it, and it was said he never would breathe without it, after being taken home from China to die... Snite, who corresponds with 2,000 people in various parts of the world, isn't troubled by his affliction. He even says there are many more unfortunate than he is. The immobile paralytic is happy and enjoys life. He refuses to be discouraged... His outlook on life is really amazing. A millionaire's son with everything material he could want, fated to live in an iron lung, refuses to be downcast. He has a faith not only kept him alive, but improving. One day he may leave that lung. — Moncton Transcript.

Mr. Roger W. Babson, noted economist, is of the opinion that the form of opinion on any matter, he does so from his knowledge of economy, rather than from any bigotry. It is for this reason that his attacks on certain aspects of the liquor traffic upon racketeering and vice in the United States ought to have unprejudiced consideration. The claim is made, of course, that the States stores money, and that as a result of the free sale of liquor that stores taverns, etc., help to provide employment and to keep up the value of real estate. But Mr. Babson does not admit that this is a sound argument. It is of no benefit to the Federal and State Governments in the United States to receive \$500,000,000 a year from this traffic, if they have to pay around an equal amount in relief due to the undermining of the character of the people, he says. And he claims that real estate values actually have declined in the United States since liquor sales have been opened up. A liquor store hurts, rather than helps, the value of adjoining property, he asserts. — Windsor Star.

The London Times for over a century has complicated British statesmanship in a remarkable manner. It built a tremendous reputation on the ability to present its facts in an unbiased manner. Everyone else had them wrong, including the statesman. In the old days it was credited with gumming up war plans and peace treaties, and no one was in trouble by being realistic. Lord Clarendon, Lord John Russell and even Queen Victoria herself, hated and feared the Times. But it served its purpose, and the world is the better for it. It finds itself again the "Thunderer" of British affairs. It will be remembered that shortly before Munich, when the whole European hue and cry was for preserving Czechoslovakia, come what may, the Times artlessly and almost brutally advocated giving the Sudeten Germans to Hitler. This leadership, coming from an editorialist, has the effect of a bombshell. The Times, and the British group known as the "Cliveden set," were exalted. But a tremendous lever of doubt in the wisdom of an idealistic war had been inserted in the proceedings. Hitler was known to have been encouraged by the stand of the Times, which he took as a sign of British opinion. And, at that moment, he and the Times were right. The British people did not want a war over the Sudeten Germans or Czechoslovakia, and a Munich office indecision resulted. After Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain let it be known last week that England would come to the aid of Poland in a military way if she was attacked, the Times, in another leading editorial, pointed out that there were so many reservations that it could not be considered a flat guarantee. With a clairvoyance comparable to that exhibited by Hitler in his books, the Times indicated that the reservations made the Polish offer look as though it was meant to provide military assistance for England and France, rather than vice versa. The editorial caused consternation in Poland and confusion in London. Chamberlain was said to be preparing a lethal speech to right this wrong, because Foreign Minister Beck of Poland was already on his way to London. But he delayed the speech, and there was nothing lethal about it, and there was no direct disclaimer of the opinion of the Times. The question of relations between Rumania and England and Russia, and the non-brought into the open. Thus the Times appears to have raised a new doubt in the present political situation. The "Thunderer" has lived up to its reputation. — Boston Post.

Since Munich the British people has enlivened its political discussion with a great number of slogans, chants, limericks and riddles in other forms treating Continental political conditions, the people that beset the empire and the personalia of politicians at home and abroad. Some of them are said to be strikingly well turned; most of them do not reach print, and are doomed to quick erasure from memory. This fact distresses those students of the popular mind who find in the talk of the man in the street the true index of national feeling, and an appeal has been made for collection and preservation of this "modern folk song." The appeal is notable for one passage. It reads: "Due caution will be exercised in the case of words which are libellous or treasonable." If this means that libel and treason are to be excluded from the files, the collection excluded from the files, the collection preserved will have little historical value. Libel and treason are the sap and essence of anti-government compositions; ribaldry is their uniform. A bowdlerized version of satirical political epigrams would be as useless as a guide to popular feeling in the period of its circulation as it would be tiresome. — New York Sun.

The entire report (Irish census) is so mournful that it would be fitting if it were printed on black-bordered paper. There is scarcely a sentence which has not been altered. The more it is analyzed, the less

That Body of Yours

By James W. Borison, M.D.

LIFE MAY BE SAVED BY REPORTING BLOOD IN URINE

It is only natural that when blood comes away in the urine that the individual should be alarmed. This very alarm may save his life because early treatment gives the best possible chance to correct the condition.

If the individual is past forty years of age and this bleeding from kidneys or bladder occurs, the first thought is that it may be cancer and that treatment may be too late. To-day because of the active cancer campaign which has been in progress for several years, patients with haematuria (blood in the urine) are seen much earlier than formerly.

Fortunately, blood in the urine is more frequently due to some less dangerous condition than cancer. Dr. William F. Braach, Rochester, Minn., in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, says:

"Blood in the urine is frequently caused by innocent or harmless ailments. Of 798 cases, 33 percent were due to malignant growths (cancer), while stone in the urinary passage was the cause in 15 percent, tuberculosis in 11 percent, and other conditions accounted for the remainder."

One cause of a great number of these cases is increased blood pressure, and the bleeding is just nature's way of relieving the swollen bloodvessels just as bleeding from the nose often occurs to relieve high blood pressure. In fact, blood in the urine is spoken of as kidney epistaxis (nose bleed).

It so happens that, in most cases, bleeding lasts only a day or two at a time, so, unless the patient is sufficiently intelligent and knows enough to call upon his physician, by the time the physician does see him the condition may have been present for some time.

There is just one point to remember. Most cases of blood in the urine are not cancer but, as one in every three cases is cancer, a patient should consult his or her physician at the first appearance of blood.

Gassy Stomachs Relieved

Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and bowels should get a bottle of Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms.

Sharp pains in the abdomen or about the heart are often due entirely to gas pressure. Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture taken at meal time, not only relieves the gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, assists digestion and improves the appetite.

Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Macs at 85c per bottle. Get Your Bottle Today.

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SPECIALS DODDS KIDNEY PILLS 39c per box PABLUM 45c per box VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 CAKES 25c

The 2 MACS

149 Great George Street

J. Mrs. Jolly Says:

Some people buy insurance on the principle that they're saving themselves money by skipping and shopping around for low rates. It's like cheating at solitaire to skip on insurance. The whole idea of insurance is to provide a sure safeguard against loss, and it's risky business to save money at the expense of certainty.

Wednesday Thursday Friday

JUNE 28th 29th 30th Dollar Day Bargains

Just Try US We Have the Goods TIES 35c OR 3 FOR \$1.00 REGULAR 75c VALUES ALL GO \$1.00

HOLE PROOF SOX 3 PRS. FOR \$1.00 Regular 50c and 60c Sox good quality new patterns Dollar Days 3 prs. for \$1.00

Men's Worsted Suits \$14.95 See this wonderful line of suits we are clearing at \$14.75 Dollar Days regular prices run \$18.00 up. \$14.95

FANCY SOX 25c Extra good value Dollar Days 5 pairs for \$1.00

MEN'S HATS \$1.75 odd hats one or two of a kind regular \$3 or \$3.50 Dollar Days \$1.75

FUR FELT HATS \$2.95 Splendid variety priced up to \$4.00 Dollar Days \$2.95

STETSON HATS \$4.00 regular price \$6.00 and \$7.50 Some slightly soiled Dollar Days \$4.00

ARROW SHIRTS \$1.29 a large assortment of regular \$2.00 Arrow Shirts collar attached and good patterns Dollar Days \$1.29

MEN'S SHORTS 39c Broadcloth shorts well made full cut regular 50c Dollar Days 39c

PENMANS SHIRTS OR DRAWERS 95c SUIT regularly priced at \$1.25 Penmans is full cut Extra Special Dollar Days a suit \$95c

PENMANS MERINO UNDERWEAR 85c on Dollar Days we will sell this fine underwear at 85c either shirts or Drawers.

WORK SHIRTS 79c regular \$1.00 values, full cut, very roomy all sizes in Blues Greys etc. Dollar Days 79c

Men's Better Grade Suits \$17.95 Here's a real Dollar Day bargain fine worsted suits in D.B. S.B. or sport models in Blues Greens etc., every suit new and worth \$22.00 your choice on Dollar Days \$17.95

SPORT SHIRTS 95c a great range of summer sports shirts and Sweaters in white, Tripitex and mercerized materials all colors Dollar Days 95c

ODD JACKETS 1/2 price \$1.75 in Moleskin or wool only 6 in the lot \$3.50 Dollar Days \$1.75

WHIPCORD WORK PANTS \$1.95 made of strong heavy whipcord grey or brown shades regular \$2.50 Dollar Days \$1.95

COTTON TWEED PANTS \$1.39 good patterns a strong work pant Regular \$1.65 Dollar Days \$1.39

GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS \$3.50 a good quality all wool pant Specially priced for Dollar Days \$3.50

EASTERN CAPS 75c in a large variety of patterns regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 Dollar Days 75c

MEITON JACKETS \$3.00 Navy or Maroon Zipper Jackets regular \$4.00 Dollar Days to clear \$3.00

DUNGAREE PANTS \$1.19 Heavy quality blue dungaree pants laced backs worth \$1.50 Dollar Days \$1.19

Young Men's Tweed Suits \$11.95

About 125 young men's suits go on Sale Dollar Days at \$11.95 sizes 34 to 37 new this season and regularly marked \$15.00 to \$16.50 Dollar Days \$11.95

BLUE DENIM OVERALLS \$1.19 Heavy blue Denim Overall regular \$1.50 Large full cut Dollar Days \$1.19

ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS \$2.69 "Monarch Knit" this fine \$3.50 sweater is a real Bargain Dollar Days Heather shades in Brown Blues and Greens. \$2.69

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS 95c new style sleeveless wool sweaters fancy stripe patterns Dollar Days 95c

SPORT COAT SWEATERS \$2.50 brushed wool sport tweaters slightly soiled regular \$4.50 Dollar Days \$2.50

HEATHER ALL WOOL SOX 39c This is our regular 50c quality Dollar Days 39c

ARROW SHIRTS \$1.29 in plain cream or blue separate collars Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 regular \$2.00 value Dollar Days \$1.29

BLUE CHAMBRAY SHIRTS 89c Heavy quality large cut work Shirts Special Dollar Days 89c

HYDE PARK SUIT \$20.00 We have Selected 30 Suits just one of a kind left regular \$25 Value with Hyde Park labels Dollar Days To Clear at \$20.00

HENDERSON & CUDMORE

MEN'S WEAR

HE TELLS HARVARD (By The Canadian Press)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — President Roosevelt has no aversions, feels he has written, edited and composed "too much," and has not changed his recreations—so he informs the 36th annual report of his Harvard class.

"I turned all my insurance problems over to a man I know I can trust to do the right thing by me—the agent of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford. Believe me, it's a load off my mind to know that there aren't any weak spots in my insurance protection."

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