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

FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1939

U. S. Preparedness

While Great Britain, France and Poland figure as the active opponents of Nazi military schemes in Europe, there is increasing assurance from United States sources that in the event of a showdown, the European democracies will not be left standing alone.

Also, according to the Washington correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, American diplomacy is concentrating its major energies today on quietly preparing for the next European crisis.

The view taken at Washington is that this crisis will not reach its head until late summer. In the meantime, specific measures of preparedness are under way in the State, Army, Navy and White House branches of the U. S. government.

1. New parts and assemblyline factories for aircraft production now under speedy construction will come into operation and step up greatly the output of military planes by the time of crisis.

2. Naval contracts and merchant marine contracts are being awarded almost daily. Considering that the enlarged naval bases and fleet concentrations in the Pacific would be used to free British and French fleets for action in and round Europe, and that American merchant vessels could carry a major part of the burden of supplying Britain and France at least through transshipment points under the proposed new neutrality bill, these new contracts are tangible weights in the international balance.

3. Under cover of some confusion in Congress, the Administration is mustering all its machine strength to force the Bloom bill, or a substantial part of it, through to a successful vote despite the threat of filibuster in the Senate, in time to be on the statute books when the crisis comes.

4. The currently recorded success of State Secretary Hull's voluntary boycott of American munitions firms against supplying planes and parts to Japan is a measure of how the Administration could bring about a boycott on such supplies as German and Italian shipping might manage to call for at American ports, or try to purchase through neutral third countries.

5. President Roosevelt has taken direct personal action to stem the war tide in the crisis of Munich and the military invasion of Czechoslovakia, and there is every reason to believe he would take progressively more forthright action in another and more serious crisis.

Question—And An Answer

Toronto Saturday Night wonders why the federal Liberals allowed Dr. Manion to grab "so excellent a political idea" as labor and training camps for the single unemployed.

One answer, suggests the Ottawa Journal, is that the Liberals closed down Mr. Bennett's camps for the single unemployed. They closed them down, promising at the same time that they would take care of the single unemployed by stimulating the private employment of labor.

The Liberals were wrong. They failed to increase exports to any worth-while extent, and their National Employment Commission, after two years work, had its report thrown into the waste-basket. It didn't put a man into a job. The up-shot of the whole business was that after four years, there were practically as many men out of work as before—and more young men tramping the highways.

But the Liberals, their promises unfulfilled, and their employment policies a tragic failure, stubbornly refused to backtrack. Unable to get anywhere with their own ideas they refused to touch anybody else's ideas. They just did nothing. Out of either stubbornness, or vanity, or

through sheer indifference or incompetence, they went on year after year permitting young men and young women to remain in idleness; looked on in impotence, the while preaching glittering, futile generalities about "exports," while the youth of the country fell lower and lower in discouragement and despair.

That is why it is Dr. Manion, and not the Government, who is advocating camps. Dr. Manion's camps would not be the camps provided by Mr. Bennett. They would be better. Modelled on the idea of the CCC camps in the United States, they would put young men to work on national projects, pay them reasonably for their work, see that a part of their wages was sent to their family or dependents. In that way, our young people would be saved from demoralization, rescued from loss of human dignity and independence; while at the same time a lot of money that is now being paid as a "dole," as relief, would be spent for useful works.

Summed up, therefore, Dr. Manion's plan of labor and youth training camps is not merely "an excellent political idea"; it is a sound national idea.

Editorial Notes

Sheridan died this date, 1816.

The Province is looking its best.

Farmers want rain, and plenty of it.

The business of the past two weeks has been phenomenal; the tourists beyond count.

The number of unemployed youths is alarming; can't both (or either) governments do something to help out?

In April was predicted an October election; now the date is fixed provisionally for Monday, October 16. Liberal organizers have been confidentially advised accordingly.

Half a million tons of canned food products were discharged at the London docks during the last twelve months, states the Port of London Authority Monthly. This was the equivalent of 42 per cent of the world export the year before. More than 350 different kinds of this commodity now find entry into the British Isles via London.

Following a selection of over 200 toys by a staff of child experts, who selected the toys on the basis of suitability for various classes of children, a co-operative merchandising and advertising campaign, involving fifty-two manufacturers, fifteen wholesalers and some 2,000 dealers, will be launched in the United States immediately after Thanksgiving. The campaign theme will be "The Right Toys for the Right Age."

"Ask buyers to show more common sense than they do in the present high-pressure drive to cheapen merchandise, and ask manufacturers to show more courage than to give in to the demands of such buyers," was the advice tendered to members of the Housewares Club, Toronto, by Mr. Kenneth Collins. "Customers who are buying inferior goods are getting pretty sick of it. If you doubt that, look up your own complaint records. I think you'll find that they have been rising. The growth of customer complaints is a serious thing, but more serious is the decline of the average cheque because of this increasing pre-occupation with extremely low-priced merchandise."

Not only is Britain busier than for the last twenty years, but so are other Dominions. Nothing approaching the rate of industrial expansion since 1932 has ever before been known in Australia. According to the secretary of the Associated Chambers of Manufactures, new industries that are being established involve capital investments of many millions of dollars. About \$28,000,000 of new capital recently has gone into the iron and steel industry; \$5,000,000 into alkali works; \$4,000,000 into aluminum production and rolling; \$4,000,000 into steel tube manufacture; \$4,000,000 into the motor industry; \$2,000,000 into agricultural implements and machinery; \$8,000,000 into paper pulp and newsprint manufacture; \$4,000,000 into the cellulose industry, while smaller amounts are being absorbed by machine tool manufacture, insulating and pressed wood manufacture, the retorting of oil from shales, and other industries.

Cast thy bread upon the waters and it will return to you ("battered") after many days. An Austrian refugee, Arthur Simmelman, who arrived in Sydney, was met at the wharf by a Sydney businessman, whom he had befriended while attending a Salzburg musical festival, and who arranged for his admission to Australia.

"That meeting in Salzburg two years ago was a blessing, although I did not think much about it at the time," Mr. Simmelman said. "I was staying at the Hotel Europe, in which there is a booking office for festival events. One morning, the young lady in the office asked me if I had two seats to spare for the Toscanini concert. I said I had not. She replied that it was a pity because there was a stranger and his wife who were most anxious to go. I approached the stranger, and he told me he had come all the way from Sydney. I thought to myself that a man who had travelled so far could not miss the concert. I hunted around among my friends and managed to secure tickets for two, a few minutes before the concert began. The stranger thanked me. He gave me his card and said that if at some future time he could be of service to me, he would gladly do all he could. I thought no more about the meeting, and put the card in my pocket-book. Those were prosperous, sunny days in Vienna. Then came the Nazis. I am a Jew and I was not wanted. I remembered the stranger from Sydney and wrote to him a few months ago. He obtained a passport for me, and here I am."

NOTES BY THE WAY

Sea fisheries production in the Dominion showed a decrease last April and the ice King can take a big slice of the blimey as compared with the catch in April, 1938, there was a decrease of 28,500 hundred-weights, roundly stated, and more than half of the drop was due to ice conditions and stormy weather on the Atlantic Coast. Ice was so bothersome off Prince Edward Island and Quebec that the fishermen of those provinces took practically no fish at all, although in April of last year they had landed between seven and eight thousands hundred-weights. Elsewhere on the Atlantic Coast, too, the prevalence of ice handicapped the fishermen. —Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Many Ontario citizens have probably been wondering what happened to Mr. W. G. Martin, who was Minister of Welfare in the late Henry Government. He is the prime of life, who resigned his ministry in the United Church at Brantford during his term of office, he has not been heard of much recently. News now comes that after a period as a minister in a Winnipeg church, he has embarked on a flying tour to cover 45,000 miles in the East and West. He will fly over Asia and Africa to compile data for a series of lectures on "Sky Trails of the Empire." An eloquent speaker with a good presence, Mr. Martin can command the attention of audiences. His present plans would indicate that he does not intend to return to political life, his aim being at least. — Windsor Star.

Premier Hepburn of Ontario is against the federal scheme for distributing surplus butter among those who may need it. He is against the wheat marketing legislation of the government. He is opposed to the new central bank. He is against all these things. He believes that the western farmer he would let the law of supply and demand take care of itself. Mr. Hepburn seems to be opposed to nearly everything that is done by the Dominion government and unless he take a quick turn of mind he will be a ticking time bomb among the coming federal election, thereby lining himself up with the Conservatives, the C.C.F. and Social Credit. — Regina Leader-Post.

Although koala bears were prohibited from inclusion in the exhibit of Australian native birds and animals which was sent to the San Francisco exposition, on the ground that they could not be properly fed abroad, C. A. M. Reid, who was in charge of the fauna, said on his return that there were six varieties of gum (eucalyptus) leaves within easy reach of the exhibition that were suitable for the koalas' diet. He is convinced that the koala bears could have been kept alive at San Francisco, but I am also certain we can safely exhibit our native bears in any part of the world. "Americans believe the koala is dying out," said Reid. "We should dispel this idea. The koala may be dying out in New South Wales, but in Queensland, which is its hope, there are easily 800,000 of them in the bush, and each year they are coming back to areas they had deserted." — Australian Press Bureau.

Ted Bellak, young sailplane pilot, has just established a world's record for gliding across the Great Lakes, 54 miles, in 56 minutes. This human kite scouted almost a mile a minute. The previous record was that of an English youth who glided his model new champ went 13,000 feet into the air, this man-bat, with the temperature 16 below zero. Just what it proves the Old Archon can do is not so clear, though indubitably, scientifically minded men will write me that such stunts are of value in man's never ending search for knowledge of the air and its winds. I should think they would be able to learn just as much by wind tunnels and by flying kites; but then, an leading the solution of the future. If I were to have been the first man who got the idea of eating an oyster, an oyster would never have been eaten. — Detroit Free Press.

But this part of the North was promised, if we remember correctly, a properly surfaced and re-routed highway in 1940, and little construction has been done as yet this season. Six good weeks were lost around Kirkland Lake which could have been used to advantage, and no one knows yet if any of the new sections still incomplete will be put into operation in time for Summer travel, at least on a holiday time. It is about time that the department of highways of Ontario gave out an official statement from its Toronto office regarding the road situation as far as the unpaved and broken up portions of it are concerned. Kirkland Lake and Timmins motorists are, like all others, dead to pay for the two cents for gasoline. Of course bad roads probably make them save money through not using their cars so much, or in the two cents being used for the making and placing of the new warning signs? — Kirkland Lake News.

It is announced in the news that upon the King's departure from Canada he was pleased to confer honors upon the Governor General and two members of the viceregal staff. This was clearly an expression of His Majesty's views with regard to titles in Canada. This final act of gracious courtesy should cause Ottawa to consider with pride and satisfaction stand upon titles for Canadians. For when a country accepts the presence of its sovereign with such enthusiastic devotion as Canada did, it is only fair pride and goodwill that impel it to reject the honors which that Sovereign may have within his giving. It is easy to understand why Canada may have some hesitancy about this matter when the Monarch reigned in Canada as King of Britain. But now that he reigns in this country as King of Canada, there should be no further reason for holding aloof. — Vancouver Sun.

Bush fires are invariably assumed to be caused by careless persons leaving live fires to burn and spread, and are as generally found to be caused by some such neglect. Other causes are found sometimes, and these defy either man's foresight or man's control. An inst-

That Body of Yours

By James W. Burton, M.D.

TONSILLITIS AFTER TONSILS HAVE BEEN REMOVED

A few years ago when operation for appendicitis was one of the popular topics of discussion a story of that time was of a man who was rushed into hospital after suffering pain in the region of the abdomen were these words, "In case of accident, please do not operate for appendicitis. It has been removed twice already."

Just as in operations for appendicitis you hear of children and adults who have attacks of tonsillitis and yet the tonsils have been removed twice already. Dr. James W. Burton, New York, in the Medical World, says: "Occasionally a physician finds tonsillitis in a child who had previously had his tonsils removed. Parents are often surprised to learn that an infection may take place on tonsil 'stumps'. These little fragments were not removed at operation or have grown since operation. Any tiny piece of tonsil left behind after operation may enlarge and cause as much trouble as the original tonsil itself."

It is interesting and gratifying to see a surgeon who has removed a tonsil put his light directly on the spot or bed from which the tonsil was removed and search diligently for any tiny stump or piece of tonsil tissue that may be still present.

Further, just as the tonsil itself can be the starting infection of rheumatism and heart disease, so also can these tiny stumps cause these ailments. Sometimes, also, the sore throat which is not in the throat region, is so near it that the symptoms are exactly like those of tonsillitis. "Upon looking into the throat one sees tiny elevations or mounds of tissue which are red and swollen. These little mounds must be thoroughly destroyed."

War News

(Ottawa Journal) A correspondent writes to ask why we don't "play down" the war news. The answer is: because we are a newspaper.

No newspaper, if it be fair with a public or trust to its readers, afford to play down vital news. Or to ignore vital news.

If Premier Daladier of France says, as he said last week, that the situation in Europe is grave, it is the duty of a newspaper to report his words. If a British public man of the eminence of Mr. Winston Churchill agrees with M. Daladier, it is the duty of a newspaper to report his agreement. To do otherwise, to ignore such statements, to "play down" such news, or to ignore such news, would be little short of betrayal of the newspaper's trust.

It is not the business of a newspaper either to play up news or play down news. Its business, and its sole business, is to print the news; to print it honestly, without bias or color, and solely for what its editors think it is worth. Its editors may sometimes make a mistake in what they judge too lightly or weigh it too heavily; but in the long run the mistakes will cancel one another out. So long as there is honesty of purpose, with no intent to suppress or mislead, and with determination to deal with facts objectively, no great harm can follow.

There is a belief, held by many, that newspapers are to be trusted that it is profitable to a newspaper. It is a superstition. Wars and war news are as harmful to newspapers as any other news. War news means that business becomes nervous; that there is less revenue for newspapers. The sales of a few extra-

ance of this is given in the official inquiry. — Winnipeg Free Press.

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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.

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PUBLIC FORUM

NO BUMBLE BEES NOR OUT-WORMS

Sir:—I read in the press a letter from the pen of our indefatigable Minister of Agriculture that there is a deficiency in the fertilization of the blossoms of our fruit trees, vegetables and plants, particularly clover. Well if this is true I am a very fortunate man and kindly blessed by Providence as I have quite a large garden with a lot of apples, cherries, damsons, plums, pears, currants, raspberries, gooseberries and quite a good sized vegetable garden, quite a lot of timothy and clover and every year the crop is fine. This year all the fruit trees were a sheet of whiteness and today they are covered with fruit a good size for the time of year. And all this without a bumble bee in the garden and I am never troubled with a cut worm.

A few years ago I was in Charlottetown and intended to purchase some cabbage plants. I asked for 250. The man said you had better take 500.

I have been asked why I am never troubled with cut worms. Under my barn there is a cellar and a hatch on the stable floor. I have a coal sifter and sift all burnt coal and use the ashes to dry up the floor. That goes down the cellar and it is mixed with the manure, and that is spread over the garden. I would advise all coal burners who have farms to do likewise, an ordinary fine sieve will do the trick, and every scuttle full will give you half a scuttle full in coal, you can use again. I think the minister has undertaken an herculean task and a very expensive one and one that very few will rise up and call him blessed even though he appears very generous with public money. Money which is so scarce. There are numerous places that money could be used to better advantage.

I am, Sir, etc. JAMES E. BIRCH, Alberton, P. E. I.

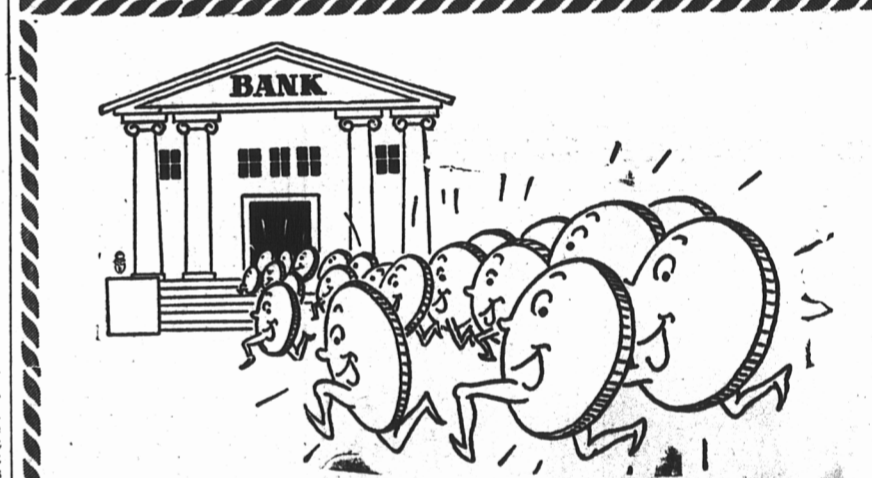
hundred or thousand copies of a newspaper do not compensate for loss of advertising revenue. Consequently, newspapers do not print war news because they like to print it, or because they think it good business, or just for the fun of it. They print it because, being newspapers, it is their duty to print it.

Bargains Again This Week End

- Men's Suits \$18 up ----- \$14.95
Men's Suits \$22 ----- 17.95
Hyde Park Suits \$25 ----- 20.00
Youths Suits \$16.50 ----- 11.95
Holeproof Sox 60c 3 pairs for ----- 1.00
Men's Hats 1/2 Price \$3.50 for ----- 1.75
Men's Shorts 50c ----- 39c
Large Size Men's Shirts \$1.00 for ----- 79c
Whipcord Work Pants \$2.50 for ----- 1.95
Grey Flannel Pants, all wool ----- 3.50
Dungaree Pants \$1.50 for ----- 1.19
Heavy Blue Overalls \$1.50 for ----- 1.19
Heather All Wool Sox 50c for ----- 39c
Sleeveless Wool Sweaters ----- 95c
Coat Sweaters, all wool ----- 2.69
Melton Jackets \$4.00 for ----- 3.00
Sport Shirts large variety ----- 95c
Leather ties 35c for ----- 20c
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