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

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1939.

Why Russia Acts Now

"Aurur" the authoritative interpreter of events in Continental Europe, thus explains the present war situation:

The Russians have never forgiven the Poles for the defeat of 1920 at the hands of Pilsudski as well as the peace treaty that deprived them of a large slice of territory, so-called White Russian. The Russian Government resents the fact that several million Ukrainians live under Polish sovereignty, thus creating irredenta in the neighborhood of their own Ukrainian provinces which they are doing their utmost to Russianize. Then there is the claim against Rumania for the Bessarabia province owned by Russia since 1876 and lost after the World War. In the north there are signs that Russia would like to re-establish the heritage of Peter the Great, namely resumption of the Baltic republics of Estonia and Latvia and bring Finland under its influence as well.

To that formidable list of Russian territorial aspirations one must add the apparent existence in the mind of Stalin of a desire to see unchained in Europe a general war of long duration whereof Russia would be a witness, at least in the first stages, while the great powers harry and weaken each other so that finally all are prostrate and at the mercy of the Kremlin. This consideration undoubtedly contributed to the conclusion of the Russo-German pact while the British and French delegations were kept waiting in Molotov's anteroom. Stalin saw that Russia's co-operation with Britain and France would mean the swift destruction of Germany while the power of the western democracies would be enhanced. So he swiftly reversed his whole policy to strengthen Germany's hand, re-establishing the balance between the opposing parties and thus making more certain the long duration of hostilities.

The Russo-German pact was an unsurpassed example of duplicity in international relations, but it would be foolish to think it proves a lack of statesmanship. Those acquainted with the pact and its accompanying secret protocols which von Ribbentrop signed blindly because he had been sent to Moscow by Hitler with strict orders not to return without a treaty, know the greatness of the sacrifices exacted by Stalin from Hitler.

The latter in his hatred of Poland, which he determined to destroy at any price, accepted all the demands of Stalin. At one stroke the Russians obtained German consent to the satisfaction of the entire list of their territorial claims in Europe.

The general terms of those secret protocols deal first, with a recognition of the claim that Finland, Estonia and Latvia belong in the sphere of exclusive Russian influence; second admission of the right of Turkey to dictate the policy of Bulgaria; third, last but not least, the right of Russia to demand a share of Poland if partitioned or if Rumania is obliged to cede part of her territory to Hungary. It will be seen that Hitler sold out to Stalin completely.

The Russians may have a pact with the Germans, even a military alliance, but they do not trust them an inch. Clearly Stalin could not let a moment pass without demanding immediate satisfaction for his claims which Germany has accepted. He is unwilling to await the end of the war when the situation, as he knows very well, may be entirely different again. Immediate satisfaction of those demands may be the price expected by Stalin for deliveries of raw materials, especially oil, to Germany.

Nazi Nuggets

A book just published by Clara Leiser, entitled Nazi Nuggets, gives extracts from speeches and articles by prominent officials of the Reich, who are condemned out of their own mouths. At Nuremberg a year ago, Hitler asked: "Upon whom did we inflict a single injury in these four years, or from whom have we taken his possessions?" And in the same speech he trusted that "no mother will ever have cause to weep in consequence of any action of mine," protesting also that "no European nation has done more for peace than Germany." But, in spite of this pacific disposition, he described war in the same breath as "the simple affirmation of life." Suppress war, he said, and "it would be like trying to suppress the operations of nature."

Let us turn from the Fuehrer to his Minister of Propaganda, Dr. Goebbels, who declares, prophetically enough, "We know where we began; but only God knows where we will one day end." Intellectual activity, he warns, is a "danger to the building of character." One must just obey blindly, without thought or question.

Some of the utterances of so-called "German Christians" are too shocking to be reproduced. Hitler is defied and the fulsome adulation with which the sycophants hail their leader is as blasphemous as it is nauseating. By comparison with the outpourings of some of these "churchmen," the contribution of Dr. Franck, Reich minister for justice, can only be considered mild. "Hitler is lovely," he writes feelingly, "so is God—Hitler is like God." A pamphlet assures us that "Jesus was Aryan on both parents' sides." There is much more—and much worse—to this effect.

Here is a gem about the notorious concentration camps: "Concentration camps are no disgrace," declares the Frankischer Tageszeitung; "on the contrary, they are an ornament to Kul-

ture. Here neglected individuals are educated to real life with the firmest kindness." And Julius Streicher, the editor of the vicious Jew-baiting Stuermer, thinks so highly of the concentration camps that he advises any one who has been confined in one and still fails to "appreciate the privileges of citizenship in the Third Reich" to leave the country. How many "ingrates" would be only too happy to follow this advice, if they could!

Mystery Of The Bremen

The Bremen is one of the big ships of the sea lines. She could be recognized by the nautical eye on the limits of the horizon. Yet, comments an exchange, when she sailed from New York after two days' detention, in which she was repeatedly searched for military equipment, she disappeared as though swallowed like Jonah. Since then she has been rumoured as having been seen in the Caribbean sea, and almost at the same time as up in Iceland taking refuge in one of the great fjords of that island. Then next we heard that she had gone to a South America port to be laid up "for the duration." But no trace of her has been actually found.

When she left New York, it was reported that British warships trailed her out to sea. If they followed her in this fashion, it is remarkable that they lost sight of her. Perhaps they might even be able to venture a guess as to where she is at present. The story, for example, that she escaped through the Straits of Gibraltar and took refuge in an Italian port, hardly does justice to the vision of the British tar.

Perhaps if the British were willing to become a little less reticent than usual a hint might be allowed to percolate, if not to drip, from under the rose. Any one finding the Bremen, whether in Vladivostok or the Falkland Islands or anywhere else, should report at once to Berchtesgaden.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Sir Hubert Van Eyck, inventor of oil painting, and painter of Scriptural subjects, died this date, 1426.

It is now anticipated that the Hon. Gordon W. Scott, who has been entrusted with several Federal Government war duties, will be given a place in the administration.

The Russians did not make their many successful flights to Canada and the United States for the fun of the thing. Nor did they establish an Arctic air base merely as a summer resort.

It is interesting to recall that the Soviet pilot who en route to Canada and the U.S.A. lost his plane in the Arctic, but himself was rescued, was subsequently put up against the wall, and shot by Stalin's orders.

Canadian wheat in store for the week ending September 8 amounted to 180,731,302 bushels compared with 142,099,827 in the previous week and 89,034,081 in the corresponding week last year. The amount of Canadian wheat in the United States was 7,330,000 bushels as against 7,207,000 bushels in the previous week.

Assurance of re-engagement upon discharge has been given by Premier Duplessis to provincial Government employees who as members of non-permanent militia units are called up for service. While the employees' military duties keep them away from the Government offices, they will be considered as "on vacation."

The entry of Russia into the conflict against us and the uncertainty of Italy and Turkey, together with the Japanese threat in Asia makes the need for the defence of Canada greater than ever. Everyone in physical health and strength, will have to do his or her bit to keep the enemy at bay. There are dark days ahead of us, but we shall ultimately emerge triumphant.

"What's your brother Dick doing now?"
 "Dick's a stock salesman."
 "And what's Bill doing?"
 "Bill's a minister."
 "And Tom?"
 "Tom's in politics."
 "And what are you doing?"
 "I'm farming; and feeding Dick, and Bill, and Tom."

Sir John C. Squire, author and editor suggests to the British Broadcasting Company that swing music and too much news was no diet for a warmed public. In a letter to The Times, he complained that Benny Goodman's swing music is "an awful series of jungle noises which could only be heard by a man." He accused the BBC of reporting news "as though the war were being produced as a play intended to give us the maximum of creeps and thrills." Sir John suggested that the BBC should assist in inducing people in civil life to carry on as they usually do. He stressed the necessity of trying to make the people sing, and suggested as starters: "Pack up your Goebbels in your old kidbag and heil heil heil!" or "What's the use of Goering?"

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, speaking of farm conditions in the United States as compared to those during the last World War says: "Not only are we organized better in the field of production; we have also gained valuable experience and improved organization in the marketing field. The marketing programs for milk, fruits and vegetables, the purchase and distribution programs, and the food stamp plan which we met the needs ahead much better than they were met in 1914. There can now be better planning, more effective farmer co-operation, and more efficient results in whatever action has to be taken. These facts must convince farmers that it will be possible to meet all demands for farm products; that it will be possible to avoid an over-expansion of our farm plant such as occurred during the World War period, and that it will be possible to cushion the shocks of the readjustment which will be inevitable if the present conflict continues over any lengthy period and on any large scale."

NOTES BY THE WAY

In Germany it is forbidden on pain of death or imprisonment to listen to foreign radio stations. A man's fear of news from the other side reaching his subjects cannot have supreme faith in the justice of its own cause. — Midland Free Press.

Announcers with Oxford accents are broadcasting German propaganda in English from Berlin; the British Broadcasting Company is using announcers who speak perfect Magyar, Croatian, Greek, Rumanian, Serbian and Bulgarian, while the Italian station has come on the air with talks in English by "an American-sounding announcer." The modern Tower of Babel is an aerial. — Windsor Star.

There may be a war in which the democratic powers would count more heavily against Germany than through our doing, but through the blows which they could deliver from without upon the German. This would lead to the problem of making the Germans feel the war but not so bitterly as to nerve the resistance of combining punishing with encouraging propaganda, and might end in a long-drawn and doubtful struggle of a rather different kind than most have been anticipating. — New York Herald Tribune.

There is no necessity to hide or gloss the fact that most Americans favor Britain and France. So do we. Repeal of the embargo will help Britain and France not through our doing, but through their own navy and their own blockade. What of it? Surely it will help to keep us out of war to perpetuate a statute which aids the other side (should Italy stay neutral and be able to buy in the U.S. through our doing) a majority and intensifies the emotional irritations which might drag us into participation. — New York Post.

The thing, then, for us to do is to recognize that commerce with Europe will continue and to put on a sensible basis by the re-enactment of the cash-and-carry clause and its extension to arms and munitions. Let Europe come here for their own ships, pay for our products and take them away. That, of course, includes Germany. If Germany can run the Allied naval blockade, she should be entitled to buy what she pleases on our shores. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

No words can express, no mind can grasp, the scope or the duration, the extent or the depth of the struggle. Only this is certain, that once it has been started, this war will be hard to end. No single battle will decide the outcome, nor in all probability any one campaign. It will engage Europe's nations in varying degree every people on every continent. It will last long, very long. It will exact a toll that is altogether incalculable. — Walter Lippmann, Columnist.

Compulsory service has long been in operation. Every European boy must register for military training on reaching the age of 17, and every European citizen, between 17 and 30 may be called upon to serve in defense of the country in any part of Southern Africa, whether inside or outside the Union. Last year South Africa embarked on a £6,000,000 defense scheme which aimed at fortification of all harbors, modern equipment for all troops and the training of Air Force pilots. This program is now considerably advanced, and with the country on a war footing it is felt that South Africa stands in a strong line in the defensive chain round the Empire. — Christian Science Monitor.

Nor do we acquit the majority of the German people of complicity with Hitler's crime because they have supported it. From the doctrines preached in Mein Kampf; from the murder of Dollfus, the Austrian Chancellor, by German Nazis, unrepentant and unrepentant; from the blood purge of Hitler's former colleagues in Germany; from the rape of Czechoslovakia after lies to Chamberlain; from the barbarity of the expulsions of the Jews; from the onslaught on Poland; from this bloody and brutal story spread over years, the German nation is not to be exonerated as free from responsibility for it—free from blame, condemnation and contempt, seeing that they have in the main not only tolerated but approved of it. — Ottawa Journal.

Italy's position is not enviable. She is far more vulnerable to attack than Germany; even the victory of the Axis only promises her an existence as a province of the Reich; yet only by fulfilling her obligations has she any chance of satisfying the grandiose demands which have become the nation's desire of her policy. Thus it is not surprising that now, as in September, Italy has, apart from pacific appeal; and promises, maintained a masterly inactivity. With the great crisis at hand which allows the Duce to display to the full the martial qualities whose virtue he has so often glorified, he clings with singular tenacity to the decadent blessings of peace. — London Spectator.

Manitowish Island has adopted the municipal doctor system, following the well-established system in the western provinces. The township of St. Joseph, on St. Joseph Island, is the first in Ontario to engage a physician to provide medical and surgical services to all 940 permanent residents. Each resident subscribes \$2.40 a year for his services, and the doctor is to receive an annual salary of \$2,250. This is more than he could realize in private practice, since, owing to the economic hardships, he could not collect his bills on an ordinary basis. Doctors

That Body of Hours
 By James W. Burton, M.D.
 RESTORING LOST HAIR WITH PITUITARY EXTRACT

Any individual or organization that can produce a method of growing hair on bald heads would make millions of dollars every year. It can be easily understood that when in 1931 Dr. Bengston, Norman Bengston, Maywood, Illinois, in an article in Clinical Medicine and Surgery told of his success in growing hair by the use of extract of pituitary gland (said article being accompanied by the most convincing photographs) he was stamped with enquiries and tremendous offers of money for the rights to market his "product." However, Dr. Bengston pointed out that while his study had extended over five years, he had used the pituitary extract on but 16 individuals and while the results were gratifying in some and spectacular in two cases, he would prefer to work a while longer and with more cases before he could say definitely that pituitary extract (from sheep) would restore lost hair.

Now, in 1939, Dr. Bengston in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, gives further details of his work with pituitary extract. "A large clinic was established for me at the Research and Educational Hospitals of the University of Illinois. Every known type of hair disturbance was placed at my disposal through the favorable effect of the tremendous publicity of the newspapers that followed my first report."

Together with the result of his own investigations Dr. Bengston has the questions, comments and observations of 700 physicians from all over the world, and their results with pituitary treatment in from 1 to 100 cases each. About 2000 cases in all have been observed.

What has been the result of all the investigation? In a great many cases small light colored hairs appeared and in a number of cases, particularly in those with dark hair, patches of normal hair appeared, but in a few weeks, in most of these cases, this "normal" hair disappeared. In other words, for the present, at least the use of pituitary extract to restore hair has not been successful.

However, the fact that it does grow hair on a few, grows hair on some which later disappears, would show that there is something in the make-up of those who lose their hair early—gland disturbance—acid-alkali balance or other disturbance—which interferes with the action of their pituitary glands.

who tried could not succeed in making a living there. Now the town can have a doctor and the doctor collects his salary. No doubt as times improve the doctor will be paid more and the services will be extended. — Toronto Star.

How Are Your Eyes?
 If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist.
 At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.
 Call in and discuss your difficulties.
G. F. Hutcheson
 G. F. HUTCHESON,
 F. G. HUTCHESON.

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 prevents all bad effects from gas, but it promotes the functional activity of the stomach, aids digestion and improves the appetite.
 Dr. Evans Stomach Mixture is sold only at the Two Mags at 85c per bottle.
 Get Your Bottle Today.
BATHING CAPS
 We have just received a new supply of Bathing Caps and Beach Bags in the very latest styles and color.
 Prices from 25c to \$1.00.
SPECIALS
 DODDS KIDNEY PILLS 39c per box
 PABLUM 45c per box
 VINOLIA CASTILE SOAP 10 CAKES 25c
The 2 MAGS
 119 Great George Street

PUBLIC FORUM
 This column is open for the discussion of current events of general interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents.
A CLOSE CHECK-UP NEEDED
 Sir—Your timely editorial, under caption "Canadian Soldiers' Pay" questions the advisability of putting certain persons in His Majesty's uniform who carry questionable records. Political graft and pull should be eliminated, and examining officers should be men above suspicion. The type of man who is a parasite on the civil social order, does not change his character with the donning of military, cloths, and these persons (men and women) who are taking advantage of the taxpayer's money through the guise of marriage, should be prevented before it is too late.
 The time to act is NOW.
 I am, Sir, etc.
A CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.
 Sept. 18, 1939.

Wartime Enemies At Home
 (Judith Robinson in the Globe and Mail)
 Last June the Canadian Government bought four million pounds of butter for free distribution to needy families. It did it trying to relieve the glut of butter in storage and help the dairy industry. The surplus plus poundage was depressing prices. In June, official estimates were that twice the normal amount of butter was in storage in Canada.
 Last week when the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed, there were still more than \$5 million pounds of butter in storage in this country every pound of it bought at the depressed prices caused by a glut of butter. The price paid for butter by the consumer has gone up five cents a pound since then.
 Fifty-five million times five cents is \$2,500,000 of wartime profit that didn't go to the Canadian dairy industry.
 Meats are up on an average four cents a pound over last week, as everybody knows. When the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed, there were more than \$1 million pounds of meat in storage in this country; 7 million pounds more than at this time last year. The war profit on 42 million pounds of meat at four cents a pound comes to \$1,680,000; none of it for the farmers who grew the meat.
 Flour has gone up one dollar a hundredweight since the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed. A 24-pound bag that cost 68 cents last week costs 90 cents now. All the flour on sale in Canada now was milled from last year's wheat crop, bought from the farmers at last year's price. Every grain elevator in the country is still stuffed with wheat bought at that price, and the West reports the biggest wheat crop since before the drought already harvested.
 These reflections are only a simple consumer's. They leave out of consideration the grain exchange, they leave out the practice of hedging which requires a flour miller to buy himself five cents a bushel at today's price every time he sells twenty-five pounds of flour made out of last year's crop. They leave out other mysteries of peacetime trading designed to ensure that the middleman's profit shall roll on and up forever.
 But these are wartime prices. Page the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
 Yesterday morning a Toronto wholesaler notified his customers that his coffee prices were going up 13 cents a pound, not ten. A dime's worth of the rise is war tax. The rest is what the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed.

The Poet's Corner
A PRAYER FOR ENGLAND
 Be good to England in this year of grace,
 She is such a little island, and her foes
 Are terrible and mighty, as they pace
 With thunder in their footsteps far too close
 To this rich treasury. A time was
 When
 Old ocean was a moat from Wick to Dover
 To guard this house of freedom;
 Now, whined men
 With murder in their hands leap swiftly over.
 England! The name is like a clear bell ringing
 In every sentient heart that still holds dear
 Its freedom and the joys of freedom's bringing.
 Be good to England in this desperate year,
 That we may never with shuddering gaze descry
 A torch that once was England on the sky!
 —Ralph Mortimer Jones,
 Waltham, Mass., U. S. A.

Successors to Aristocracy
 Mysterious Events in an Old Manor House.
 "Mossford Manor—a Georgian mansion in melon red brick—had been the home of the Armitage family for generations, but the present representative had been forced by the heavy cost of its upkeep, the decline of agriculture and the increase in taxation to give it up. The syndicate which had obtained control of it had no respect for its traditions, or, indeed, for any traditions, but by general consent had made an excellent job of turning it into a County Club.
 "Where, in the old spacious days, three bathrooms had more than sufficed for all needs, there were now twenty; by covering the stable yard with new garages were made to accommodate as many cars as the stable had previously sheltered horses. Central heating and the silent, efficient lift were hardly in keeping with a Manor; but they were not obtrusive and, in any case, were necessities in the lives of the people who could afford the prices which were charged in the Mossford County Club."
 On Friday Mr. Holloway Horn, the well-known novelist will give readers of the Guardian an opportunity of accompanying him to the County Club. To see the place through his eyes is in itself an interesting experience, because Mr. Holloway Horn has such a delightful gift of observation, of seeing the little things that make the "atmosphere" of a story, just as Arnold Bennett did.
 He has, too, a knack of describing people and events in a way which makes you feel you are in the presence.
 These are just two of the many secrets of his story "COUNTY CLUB" which is to begin in the Guardian on Friday, September 22nd. It is a story that makes you a member in the mysteries which the County Club holds and the friend of several delightful characters who appear in it.
 Make sure that you get Friday's issue of the Guardian, and begin with the opening chapter "Successors to Aristocracy."

WHEN GUNS ARE POPPING
 Whether in peace or war Tobacco soothes jittery nerves and is a consolation. It is recognized as a soldier's most appreciated comfort. Especially is this true of
HICKEY'S BLACK TWIST
 10c Per Fig
 "EAST POINT TO NORTH CAPE"
 Manufactured by
HICKEY and NICHOLSON
 TOBACCO COMPANY, Limited
 Charlottetown

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills
 and is empowered to stop.
 Simple consumers are still prepared to be reasonable. Food prices are bound to go up. That is understood. Great Britain is going to need supplies of Canadian farm products. That also is understood. Nobody in Canada will object to seeing the Canadian farmer getting a better deal out of the next few years than he got out of the last few. Nobody in Canada will kick if the Canadian Government asks for a curtailment of domestic consumption to ensure that the supplies needed overseas shall not fall.
 But what everybody in Canada wants right now is a little concrete proof that the Government of Canada meant what Cabinet Ministers said about profiteers and profiteering. Or else a lot of convincing evidence that no profiteering is involved in the wartime prices. Simple consumers are being required to pay on necessities bought and stored in peacetime at depression prices.

DANGER!
 On the sea, on land, peril of fire and lightning, of automobiles, of accident, of sickness.
 In our modern life we are surrounded by perils and that is why we employ the system of insurance to protect us financially.
 We are in a position to provide a complete insurance service, and welcome your inquiries for advice and information. No obligation.
HYNDMAN & CO. LIMITED
 "The Oldest Insurance Agency in P.E.I."
 Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague

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 Mr. Tea Pott Says:
 Use **BRAHMIN**
 Full Flavoured Tea

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