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

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**War Veterans' Enrollment**

Last March a survey was inaugurated by the National Veterans Committee, which comprises the executive heads of all the Canadian ex-service men's associations, for the purpose of enrolling war veterans for voluntary service in the event of an international crisis. This patriotic effort has been going forward without much publicity, but with gratifying results. To date, according to an announcement from Canadian Legion headquarters at Ottawa, 57,360 veterans have enrolled, Ontario heading the list of Provinces with 23,614 registrations. The other provincial enrollments follow: Quebec, 9,296; Saskatchewan, 7,559; British Columbia, 4,712; Manitoba, 3,608; New Brunswick, 3,261; Nova Scotia, 2,617; Alberta, 2,238; Prince Edward Island, 315.

It is the intention to close the survey at the end of this month, but thereafter those in charge of the registration will have the duty of keeping their records up to date so that at all times the work that has been done will be readily available should the occasion warrant.

**Business More Buoyant**

Reports from many quarters throughout the Dominion covering the month of May agree that, in general, business has been showing a greater buoyancy than has been noticeable for some time past. For this improvement, says the Bank of Montreal monthly letter, substantial credit is being given to the tour of Their Majesties through the Dominion and its wonderful success. Apart from the special expenditures for which it was responsible and the large tourist business which it attracted from the United States, it generated far and wide a spirit of pride and confidence both in Canada itself and in the whole British Commonwealth, and this in turn created a feeling of optimism that the clouds which have overhung the international sky will some day pass. Moreover, the royal tour served to drive disturbing news about the manoeuvres and machinations of the dictators off the front pages of newspapers and to create an impression, possibly not justified by the actual facts, that the international outlook had improved. It has also had the very beneficial effects of minimizing sectional differences which seemed to become trivial, and of promoting a keener sense of national unity. Their Majesties left Canada with the affectionate goodwill of all classes of Canadian citizens and the knowledge that they had done a great service to the Dominion.

Another factor heartening the business world, says the Bank letter, is the optimistic reports about the western wheat crop. With generous and widespread rains since the middle of May, the wheat crop is now well rooted through most of the Prairie Provinces and is already five or six inches high. While it is too early for forecasts, it can be said that to date conditions are the best since 1928. In British Columbia crops are off to a good start, and in Eastern Canada they are making up the leeway lost through the retarding influence of cold weather in the spring.

**A NEW PUBLIC SERVICE**

Reference was made in these columns recently to an organization known as the public administration service which has been functioning successfully in the United States as a kind of "Mayo clinic" to many governments. Its "patients" vary in size from the State of New York to small municipalities and school districts and operations are conducted on a non-profit basis with money supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Organization along similar lines seems now to be under way in Ontario, as indicated by the following editorial comment in the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"Already many smaller municipalities have manifested their interest in the program of uniform accounting practices which the Department of Municipal Affairs will inaugurate this fall. One reason for this interest can be traced to the fact that the plan has the full support of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association. Indeed the Ontario Branch is the moving spirit. With funds provided by the Provincial Government it has employed two full-time experts for the past two years on production of the manual for accounting that is to serve as the foundation of the whole scheme.

"The development of proper methods of recording civic business transactions and the presentation of reports on a standard and comparative basis is a full-time study with the organization. Because it is international in scope it can draw upon the accumulated experience of financial officers across the continent and has the advantage of well-established practice in every phase of municipal administration. At the same time, it is actually 'local' in character, its machinery being geared to the needs of the many Provincial and State units. As a voluntary organization it counts the service of men whose ambition is the improvement, simplification and

standardization of public finance and accounting.

"The growth of the association is best evidence of the need of its services. In less than six years, membership has increased from 122 to 700. It takes in finance and accounting officers of local and Provincial administrations—controllers, auditors, clerks, treasurers, tax collectors, chief accountants, finance commissioners and budget officials. By means of large grants from an international foundation and the assistance of interested governments, it has been able to develop an extensive research organization, all information being available to the members. It is, in fact, a "public service" of the first water, and with proper support from civic bodies should make a very real contribution to municipal reform."

**Editorial Notes**

Feast of St. Peter and St. Paul.

Acquittal of the Seven Bishops, this date, 1688.

Earl Baldwin speaking at a World Congress in New York on "Education for Democracy" is in itself food for thought.

In nearly every picture of the Royal Visit to the Maritimes published in the current issue of a Montreal popular weekly, children and vets, scouts and guides are prominently featured except in this Province, where the Premier alone was "It."

It was natural we should have a visit from a British Trade Commissioner this week, as trade should follow the King as well as the Flag. The day was when we imported largely direct from the old country, but alas, now we allow the middlemen's houses in Montreal and Toronto to do our British importing for us—or buy Canadian and American.

At the first meeting of the Privy Council after the return home of the King, the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett was one of the members in attendance. The others were: Viscount Runciman, the Marquess of Londonderry and Rt. Hon. Ernest Brown, Mr. James Stuart, Government whip, and Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham, new First Commissioner of Works, were sworn in as members of the Privy Council.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has gone West in search of a seat. When he was chosen Minister he was Premier of Saskatchewan, and in order to provide him with a seat, Mr. Robert Mackenzie M. P. for Assiniboia resigned in his favour. Now Hon. W. R. Motherwell, member for Melville, his home constituency, has intimated he will not seek re-election, so Mr. Gardiner intends to seek the nomination at the Convention to be held July 7.

The act to assist in the co-operative marketing of farm products other than wheat came into force June 24, by proclamation. The act authorizes the Government to guarantee initial prices paid to producers by co-operative associations handling any farm product. The guarantee may equal but not exceed the average market of the product involved for three years prior to the arrangement. Application of the act to any cooperative enterprise will be governed by agreements to be entered between the Government and the cooperative.

It is Henry Ford's idea that the loss of the United States submarine Squalus on May 23, the British Thetis on June 1 and the French Phenix on June 15 was the result of sabotage inspired by "financial war makers to get this country into war." He believes that the conspirators will try to convince the public that Germans are responsible. A good many persons agree with Mr. Ford in thinking that design, not accident, sent the submarines to the bottom, but not all of them attribute that design to "financial war makers."

In speaking of the interview that the quints had with Their Majesties recently in Toronto, Dr. Dafoe tells how the King and Queen, obviously enjoying the occasion, had prolonged it beyond the allotted schedule. After some time had elapsed, a high official of the Ontario Government asked Dr. Dafoe to "take them (the quints) away." The doctor's reply was as salty as it was to the point. "Hell," he said, "why don't you take the King and Queen away?" This observation, and a number of others as pungently worded, greatly amused the audience, but there were some who feared that the remarks might have unfavorable repercussions over the radio. This was not the case, however. Officials reported that "listeners-in" had taken the speech in the spirit in which it was undoubtedly intended. Dr. Dafoe said in an interview later that he was unaware he was "on the air," and that he was relieved there had been no unfavorable comments.

They are becoming more and more stringent in the U. S. A. regarding election frauds. Three Pequannock Township, N. J. residents who were convicted in Quarter Sessions Court on charges of conspiring to change the result of the Pequannock Board of Education election in February, 1938, were sentenced to prison and fined by Morris County Judge Alberi H. Holland. William Sutherland Sr., township Democratic leader, was sentenced to one to three years and \$1,000 fine; William Sutherland Jr., one to two years and fined \$500, and Julius Christian, former School Board president and a candidate for re-election, one to three years and a \$1,000 fine. Harold Latham, a judge in the election, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and turned State's evidence, received a suspended sentence of two to three years and was put on probation for five years. Latham testified that he and the three accused men arranged to stuff the ballot box so that the ticket headed by Christian would win.

**NOTES BY THE WAY**

If it is true Gibraltar is actually within range of German guns and Majorca serves as a base for Italian air forces and submarines, it is no less certain Nationalist Spain would act against its own interests if it allowed itself to be transformed into an instrument directed against France and England. The reconstruction of Spain by Franco is now an acute and burning need. But he will not be able to undertake anything without material aid from France and Britain. Altho he sees Italian demands on France of a nature to hurt gravely his own country and he certainly understands that, Spain chosen Spain as a base for anti-French action, Italy renders his country the worst possible service. — Warsawski, Warsaw.

"And if I were Lord of Germany, and desired to lead my nation and to be loved by them, I should put great golden feathers on my helmet; I should use rhetorical expressions, spout monologues in public, organize wide cavalry charges, and move through life generally to the crashing of an orchestra. For by doing this even a vulgar, short and diseased man, who dabbled in stocks and shares and was a failure as a cleric, could become a hero and do his nation good." These lines appear on page 314 of "The Path to Rome," by Hilaire Belloc, and are sufficient to show that what's going on nowadays until you turn to the flyleaf. The flyleaf shows Hilaire Belloc wrote his book in 1902. This preview of a short and diseased man spouting monologues in public organizing wide cavalry charges and becoming the hero of Germany penned 37 years ago—ranks as the century's outstanding demonstration of soothsaying. — Windsor Star.

Whatever the criticism there may be on the arrangements for the Royal tour—and there is one—there will be plenty—there is one man who was a vital factor in handling one of its most important features who has earned the thanks of everybody concerned. Walter S. Thompson the well-known publicity man for the Canadian National Railways, was appointed Chairman of the Press and Publicity Committee. A better selection could not have been made. All the details, big and petty, connected with that office were handled by Mr. Thompson with unfailing tact and sound judgment. Knowing from experience the newspapermen's job and appreciating the work they had to do, he proved at all times a valuable ally of the press. The success of the tour is due in no small measure to the splendid publicity which it received both in word and picture. Not only the newspapers of the country but the public generally owe Walter S. Thompson a vote of thanks for the fine job he has done. — Toronto Telegram.

Edmonton was noteworthy also for some of the local Aberhartian touches which developed during the seven-hour visit. Originally the Social Credit Club had invited his granddaughter from Vancouver to present a bouquet to Her Majesty. The howl that went up was so great that the scheme fell through and a girl from a local Kiwanian home did the honors. Friction between Premier Aberhart and Lieutenant-Governor Bowen came to the surface when the former invited a much-sought invitation to the private tea which Mr. and Mrs. Bowen tendered Their Majesties at the Parliament Buildings. To cap the evening the Premier, staged in the evening the most elaborate past yet tendered Their Majesties. Estimated cost: was \$7.50 a plate, exclusive of about \$700 worth of wines. I was intrigued also by the rather unusual form of the address to Their Majesties was presented. Nearly everyone the King included — was somewhat taken aback when, instead of the usual dignified brochure, Premier Aberhart handed His Majesty a huge purple and gold scroll which looked rather like a miniature Turkish carpet being about two or three feet long and of substantial width. — Toronto Financial Post.

The last few hot nights have seen the reappearance on the scene of Winnipeg of what is fast becoming one of the city's favorite outdoor recreations. This is the pastime of car sitting. First witnessed here about two years ago it is rapidly growing in popularity. The game has no particular rules and is comparatively inexpensive to play. The routine is simple. The family is bundled into the family car. The car is headed for a "hot" spot. One arrived there a desirable site is chosen. The car is parked and the rest of the evening is spent watching the crowds move up and down the avenue. On any warm evening both sides of Portage Avenue from Main street to the Hall are lined with cars occupied by parents and their young. It is a game that all the family play. They come. They park. They wait for hours. Although the summer has only begun there are already more people sitting in more cars than there were last year. — Winnipeg Tribune.

Merchants home on leave report considerable anxiety in Burma over the activities of the Japanese. Burma, since the seizure by Japan of the Chinese ports, has become the chief route of supply to the Chinese Government by way of the new road from the Burma frontier. Weird things are apt to happen in Rangoon, and on the Burma section of the route, in relation to the handling and conveyance of supplies to the Chinese. Above all the country is suffering from general unrest, in which the Buddhist priests are playing a part, and the statement is being made that on the religious side the instigation comes from Japan through the direct Buddhist connection between the two countries. Japan has 45,000,000 Buddhists and Burma, 11,000,000, with a priest and a pagoda in every village, and the priests unfortunately are also the chief politicians. It is, therefore, quite easy for Japan to cause trouble if she wishes to, and uses the appropriate machinery. These merchants further, are very gloomy in their views about the ultimate success of Burma's new political constitution. They think that the Burmans are as yet incapable of ruling themselves, and their politics consist in interfering with the officials who can rule. — Ottawa Journal.

**That Body of Pours**

By James W. Sartin, M.D.

**OTHER CONDITIONS MAY CAUSE SYMPTOMS SIMILAR TO GALL BLADDER TROUBLE**

As examinations shows that about two out of every three individuals past the age of fifty have trouble with their gall bladder it is only natural that operation for drainage or removal of the gall bladder is now so common. However, if everybody with some gall bladder disturbance were to undergo operation, surgeons would not only be unable to perform these operations but there would be no time for any other operations.

It has been found that when gall stones are present and there have been attacks of gall stone colic, operation gives practically complete relief and the death rate now from operation is very low indeed. When, however, there are no gall stones present, no attacks of real gall stone colic, yet the symptoms apparently point to the gall bladder as being the cause of the trouble, physicians and surgeons now are treating these cases with diet and medicine and instead of operating, are looking for other possible causes for these symptoms.

It is admitted that most gas pains, unless caused by gas-forming foods, are due to a sluggish liver and gall bladder, but there are other symptoms such as pain in various parts of the abdomen—high, low, and on either side—which may be due to other causes than gall stones.

Dr. M. J. Brown in American Journal of Surgery, says: "From the results of various physicians and my own 300 cases, I feel that patients with gall bladder inflammation but no gall stones present, should not undergo operation on the gall bladder until a complete examination is made and six months of medical treatment tried. In a certain number of cases, the final finding will be found to be chronic appendicitis, inflammation of the nerves between the ribs (intercostal neuritis), hydronephrosis (cyst of kidney), ulcer of stomach or intestine, or irritable large bowel."

The thought then is that when the dye test and X-rays show no gall stones, yet the pain and other symptoms point to gall bladder disturbance, physicians are now treating the case with medicine and diet, instead of surgery, as one of these other conditions may be causing the symptoms.

**The Poet's Corner**

**THE SWANS OF KILLNACRAY**

The five white swans of Killnacray  
Rose from the lake and flew away  
With memories of the croaking  
And times of braving on the roads,  
And all the birds that wondered why  
The five white swans forgot to die.

Old Patsy said he knew them when  
He was a lad of less than ten,  
And waited till his beard grew  
To hear them sing some lonely  
night.

But no one heard them sing or  
sigh,  
And who can tell when they will  
die?  
Blind Sheila thinks they must have  
been  
Enchanted children of a queen  
Who ruled the Eire with the Nile  
Was little more than half a mile,  
And changed to swans until they  
find  
The apples Adam left behind.

—Seumas O'Brien in the New York Sun.

Fry a cut-up onion in good dripping or butter; when almost done add a sliced tomato, salt and pepper. When cooked, dredge in enough flour to absorb excess fat, add a little stock or gravy-maker and stir till it's hot and thickens.

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Mrs. Davis cut holes in the stockings to allow his wings and legs to slip through and made a drawing so the shirt would fit snugly about the neck.

An envelope sealed with white of egg cannot be steamed open.

**PASSING THOUGHT**

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