

"THE LIBERAL"

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20th, 1940.

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

The past week has been a testing and anxious time for the people of Canada, but it also has been a time in which Canadians have steered their resolution for tasks and trials ahead. News of the reverses has brought sorrow and concern, but it also has inspired added determination and has not dimmed the belief that come what may, the British cause will triumph in the end.

British history is a proud record of victory won in the face of overwhelming odds; victory achieved by the stubborn slow strength of a people not easily or quickly roused. Happy in the free enjoyment of their own institutions, the British have, perhaps, been too casual in realizing that the designs of tyrants and demagogues might become a serious threat to all that Britain has represented.

When clear realization of such a menace has come to the British, their calm faith and a strength of character deep-rooted in traditions of freedom and courage, have in the end proved more formidable than any force that their foes would muster. The past is rich in episodes that tell the same inspiring story. From the days when King Alfred earned his title "The Great" by turning long years of defeat into final victory, over the invading Danes — from the days when Drake's sea-dogs smashed the towering threat of Spain's Armada — from Trafalgar, where Nelson broke Napoleon's naval might in the face of great odds — from earliest history to the present day, each challenge to British freedom has proved an inspiration to British courage.

"TOTAL" WAR

New and tragic meaning has been given to the phrase "total war" by the recent march of events.

Millions of Hollanders, their homes in ruins, their parents, friends and children dead, now know what "total" war means.

The citizens of Oslo, ground under the heel of a barbaric conqueror, know what "total" war means.

The heroic Belgians, their homeland overrun by the tanks and flying columns of an implacable foe, know what "total" war means.

Our own fighting men on land and sea and in the air — face to face with the monster of force the twisted mind of Hitler has created — they too know what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living peacefully, and going about their accustomed tasks, appreciate the gravity of the hour — how filled with destiny are the days that lie immediately ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is a war not of armies, navies and air forces alone. It is a war of whole peoples; and to wage it successfully it is imperative that the total resources of our nation be directed to what must be our one consuming purpose — to win the war.

Today a means has been provided whereby everyone in Canada, regardless of his station, can do his bit to further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being offered by the Dominion Government enable the masses of Canadians who are still fortunate enough to be living in the Dominion to make a direct and continuing contribution to Canada's war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is an investment in patriotism — an investment in our own security and freedom — an investment guaranteed by Canada herself.

It is our plain duty — yes, a privilege too — to buy War Savings Certificates.

We too can serve by saving.

NEW DEFENCE MINISTER

The appointment of Hon. J. L. Ralston as minister of national defence has met with general approval. He held this portfolio from 1926 to 1930, and in the present administration has been minister of finance, a difficult post, the duties of which he has carried out with conspicuous success. He has a fine reputation as a soldier and administrator and is held in esteem by both sides of the house as well as in the country at large. The tragic death of Mr. Norman Rogers, whom Mr. Ralston has succeeded, brought sorrow to the Capital. Both as minister of the Crown and personally, he held a high place in the regard and affections of all circles in the Capital. The military funeral, which followed a service about his casket in the parliament buildings, was a fitting and impressive tribute to the modest, hardworking and efficient minister who had been a private in the ranks in the last war and who held the highest military post in the service of his country in this world conflict. His ashes were buried in Beechwood cemetery at Ottawa. At the funeral service the Prime Minister read the last words written by Mr. Rogers, which were found in his desk, "In the faith we will fight on, we will resist, we will endure, we will take the offensive and we will win."

THE LOUD SPEAKER NUISANCE

Consideration for other people is the essence of good citizenship and neighbourly courtesy. There are, unfortunately, a few listeners in almost every residential district, who thoughtlessly turn their radio loud speakers on in full volume when windows and doors are open, forcing their neighbours to be an unwilling audience. In Great Britain, this nuisance is dealt with by municipal legislation. There would be no need for such special regulations, if listeners would make a point of controlling radio volume so that programmes could not under any circumstances be heard beyond the immediate confines of the home.

On warm evenings, it is understandable that listeners should wish to enjoy radio entertainment while sitting on their verandahs, or in their gardens. It should be clearly realized, however, that their private pleasure may quite easily become a nuisance. In summer listening, the Golden Rule is an excellent precept to keep in mind.

TOUGH FOR TRAVELLERS

It isn't all a cinch for the commercial travellers. Between keeping track of the places where they have Daylight Saving and the ones that are sticking to Standard Time, and the particular afternoon each town has picked out for its weekly half holiday, it is no wonder if the poor fellows get pretty dizzy sometimes.—Shelburne Free Press.

King City District News

All along the calendar are June garden parties, each one an earnest effort to help the finest institution in the world, "The Church".

On Saturday, June 29th is an event of historical importance, unveiling and dedication of a cairn in the cemetery of St. Mary's Magdalene at Lloydtown, the first on the program of an Old Boys' Reunion in Lloydtown school grounds at 3 p.m.

It was estimated that 3000 visited Eaton Hall Farm on Saturday in the interests of Red Cross.

The planting of a Copper Leaf Beech tree, the "Tree of Friendship" was of ceremonial interest on the lawn of Lady Eaton's home when Sir William Mulock did honours for the society, "The Men of the Trees", on Friday afternoon.

Miss B. A. Burrows of King Ridge, also received some 50 members of this society on the same afternoon when they visited her "mud house", the only one of its kind in Canada. Here they would find not only a unique structure but some of the tallest, cleanest birch trees; choice singing birds and a summer air unsurpassed at Muskoka. "Velvet Hill" it is called with a Silver Stream at its ample base.

King Women's Institute had the pleasure of meeting Miss Burrows when she gave a demonstration of glove making at the home of Mrs. Colin Stewart last week before the members. Miss Burrows was careful to give a practical demonstration, greatly enjoyed. On the same program, was Mrs. J. Walsh, district director, reporting the Keswick convention in a most commendable manner. Mrs. Stone reported that 15 blankets had gone from King Township to Schomberg Clearing Station for French relief. A blanket fund was adopted within the Institute, contributions to be handed into the treasurer. In the absence of the secretary Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. F. Armstrong acted. The sandwich display soon became the property of the members who ate the tempting morsels as they drank tea. Mrs. Stewart's hospitality was much enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Gordon and Thelma motored to Maryland spending a week there. During their absence "Tarzan", the Newfoundland dog, died at the Humane Hospital, tonsillitis being the reported cause. If Thelma feels as badly as we did, when, many years ago our Newfoundland dog died from fright on being lost in the woods, we offer our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnston spent the weekend in King visiting the latter's brother, Mr. L. Gillham, Mrs. A. Gillham, Mrs. F. Dove, Miss Faline and W. Rolling.

Mrs. R. Gellatly and daughter Clara of Toronto have returned from a visit with Dr. Harvey Gellatly at Fort William.

Mrs. E. Bell, Misses Doris Fraser and Lottie Hackett of Toronto spent the weekend at Mr. George Dibbs' home, the scene of the 20th Dibbs reunion on June 15th. 140 of the clan met for pleasure and profitable reunion, with Mrs. Jas. Brown of Jefferson being the oldest present. Running a close second was Mrs. Emily Bell of Toronto and a sister of George Dibbs and Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Legge of Temperanceville, the youngest sister and 80 plus was unable to be present but talked to the friends by phone. Mrs. George Dibbs the third was the attendant from the farthest point. She has been attending for the 20 years and received her first and only prize in a guessing contest. The officers for the coming year are: Hon. Pres., George Dibbs; Past Pres., Victor Creighton; Pres., Robert Bell Jr.; Vice-Pres., John Orr; Sec.-Treas., Garret Norris; Refreshment Com., Grace Norris; Norman Harris, Ella Dibbs.

Eversley Mission Band entertained Temperanceville Band on Saturday, the home group providing the program. Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Paxton addressed the children. Ross Bovair, June Wesley, Joyce Hatley, Violet and Catherine McGee and Nancy Ball took various parts. Following, the Bands went over to Eversley school for games and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rolling attended the funeral of Edward Taylor, husband of the late May Rolling Carey. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were married in July 1939 and both passed away inside of the year. The late Mr. Taylor was seized, in good health, with a heart attack.

The campaign drive for the Red Cross, King section of Township Unit is meeting with great success and over the objective.

More than 80 attended Grandmothers' meeting, United W.M.S. at Mrs. Carson's last week, her mother, Mrs. Graves, 82 years of age attending. Miss L. Babcock made an ap-

pealing address to hold fast to Faith and the promises of the Divine. Again Miss Beckett and Miss Babcock gave spiritual messages through song. Mrs. Beam of Aurora was a leader in prayer.

Miss Ethel Ferguson was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wells of Bradford.

Mr. Watson Ferguson assisted at Elia on Sunday and Mr. A. Stong of Elia at Mr. Ferguson's.

ABYSMAL BRUTALITY IN OCCUPIED POLAND

The Polish Government pursues its bitter task of assembling evidence of German brutality in occupied Poland. There is no lack of revolting reports which are confirmed by reliable witnesses.

Patients in mental hospitals have lately been treated in the German way. A Polish official statement gives some details of a massacre in Chelm Lubelski, where the Germans decided to requisition the new and spacious mental hospital in that city.

Officials of the Gestapo first ordered all doctors and nurses to leave the building. Those resisting were expelled by force at the point of revolvers. Afterwards the Gestapo police locked the doors and with their revolvers shot dead all the patients, who numbered over 300. The staff of the hospital, drawn up in the street under a heavy guard, heard the despairing cries and groans of the victims with horror, as they were hunted down by the murderers.

Having completed their terrible work, the killers left after stating: "The hospital is vacated. You must immediately remove all corpses, because we shall occupy the building within two hours."

When the Gestapo left the building it was ascertained that in addition to the 300 patients the Germans shot 40 children, war orphans, who were temporarily given shelter in one of the hospital wards.

It has been ascertained that they shot 53 patients in the hospital at Owinskie, near Poznan, as well as all the patients of the Dziekanka in Gniezno.

T. J. Walter, Brampton, this week found \$85 in bills in a bundle of papers and rags which he purchased for 70 cents. For returning the cache he received a reward of five dollars.

OUR TOURIST BUSINESS

The Financial Post states in a recent issue that the greatest tourist trek in world history is now starting. At every port of entry American visitors will shortly come across the border to see Canada and Canadians at war, to get the extra "day in ten" free of charge, to visit and revisit our cities, lakes and playgrounds. This year's tourist business, the Post adds, is a vital part of Canada's war effort. We must have American dollars to fight the war. Since we can no longer borrow money in the United States, the American dollars our tourist visitors will exchange at the border to pay for their Canadian holiday will be a major source of funds with which to pay for essential raw materials which Uncle Sam sells us. Again, by acting as interpreters as well as good hosts to these millions of holiday visitors from across the line, the Canadian people can do an immeasurable service to the Allied cause. In the plans for their welcome and entertainment, The Post says that what seems to be lacking is a nation-wide co-ordinated effort to bring home to the man in the street, to community leaders, to service clubs, to employers and employees, to the local innkeepers and tourist camp proprietors the fact that the tourist business in 1940 is just as much a part of the country's war effort as the making of shells or the growing of wheat.

MAIL SCHOOLS TAKE MILLIONS FROM COUNTRY

Legislation Introduced by Minister to Regulate Activities of Institutions in Ontario.

Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, minister of education, told the Legislature recently that correspondence and trade schools in the United States were taking millions of dollars out of the country. In amendments to the Trade Schools Regulation Act, he explained, provisions were made for penalties up to \$25,000 for any schools found guilty of selling courses not approved by the department.

He claimed one school had sold courses to 14,856 pupils, at a cost of \$225 each, and had not investigation been undertaken a total of \$3,000,000 would have gone out of the province.

He pointed out that nearly all who took the courses are promised positions which do not materialize. Many youths had spent their last dollar only to be discouraged after taking the studies.

Arthur Roebuck praised the department for taking action to curb frauds being perpetrated on the youth of the province but pointed out that long established private schools in Toronto had done good work.

Peel county has planted 68,500 trees on county plots in Albion township and vicinity this year, Reeve John Anderson told county councillors yesterday.

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