

The Porcupine Advance

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MAGICAL WORDS

All those who have occasion to consult standard books of reference are fully aware of the necessity for revised and enlarged histories, atlases, encyclopedias, on account of the many changes brought about by the present war. In this connection it is but fair to pay special tribute to the Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book which is an earnest and successful effort to present an authoritative work of reference that keeps information as closely up-to-date as it is possible to do in this fast-moving world of the minute. Published in February or March of each recent year the Encyclopedia Britannica Year Book is complete to the end of each previous year, even to the listing of the strength of various armies, navies and air forces of the nations of the world.

The use of a standard book of quotations the other day to trace the source of a quotation made by President Roosevelt may well impress the fact that hereafter these books of quotations will have to be greatly enlarged and extended to include all the words of deep wisdom, the stirring sentences, the inspiring phrases, the magical words, the deathless words, that have been brought forth during these days of dire distress. Many of the phrases of President Roosevelt deserve a place in the books of classical quotations, with Lincoln and Franklin. His phrase, "Good Neighbours" has been enshrined in the language of the British Empire. There should be a place for the phrase used by the United States senator whose wise thought was: "Only the dead are neutral." As for Premier Churchill, it would be possible to gather a whole book of worth-while quotations from the addresses and the writings of this one great man alone.

Among the magical words of truth and life that should find place in every book of quotations, yes, in every school book in the land—The Advance would have the inspiring words of the King—a message for days of peace, as well as for time of war:

"Put into your task whatever it may be all the courage and purpose of which you are capable. Keep your hearts proud and your resolve unshaken. Let us go forward to that task as one man, a smile on our lips, and our heads held high, and with God's help we shall not fail."

Among the deathless phrases of Premier Churchill many would be tempted to set first his reference to the noble work of the Royal Air Force and its branches throughout the Dominions:

"Never did so many owe so much to so few."

To The Advance, however, the bravest words, the most undying words of Churchill were those given in the darkest days of all the war, when men seemed to have little but faith to bear them up, but Premier Churchill hurled defiance at the enemies of freedom and the right, and tossed inspiration to all within the Empire:

"We shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air. We shall defend our Island, whatever the cost may be; we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender, and even if, which I do not for a moment believe, this Island, or even a part of it is subjugated and starving, then our empire across the seas, armed and guarded by the British fleet, will carry on the struggle until, in God's good time, the New World, in all its strength and might, sets forth to the rescue and liberation of the old."

With what telling phrase and with what magical words did Premier Churchill give to the people of the Empire and the world the attitude and the purpose of the people of Great Britain:

"We will face whatever is coming to us. We are sure of ourselves and of our cause. Here, then, is the supreme fact. Meanwhile we have not only fortified our hearts but our island. We have rearmed and rebuilt our armies in a degree which would have been deemed impossible a few months ago. We have ferried across the Atlantic, thanks to our friends over there, an immense mass of munitions of all kinds: cannon, rifles, machine-guns, cartridges and shells; all safely landed without the loss of a gun or a round. The output of our own factories, working as they have never worked before, has poured forth."

It was said of the late Sir John Willison that whenever he wrote an editorial on any topic, local or provincial or national, serious or frivolous, it was literature, because of the magic with which he marshalled his words. The same can truthfully be said in reference to the addresses of Premier Winston Churchill. Here are his mem-

orable words on the organization necessary to carry on the war:

"The whole of the warring nations are involved—not only soldiers, but the entire population; men, women and children. The fronts are everywhere. The trenches are dug in the towns and the streets. Every village is fortified. Every road is barred. The front line runs through the factories. The workmen are soldiers, with different weapons but the same courage. There seems to be every reason to believe that this new kind of war is well suited to the genius and resources of the British nation and Empire, and that once we get properly started a war of this kind will be more favourable to us than the sombre mass slaughters of the Somme and Passchendaele."

"Many more quotations might be made of the magical words of Premier Churchill, but space forbids. Such a reference as this, however, would be woefully incomplete without Churchill's recent message to President Roosevelt:

"Put your confidence in us. Give us your faith and your blessings, and under Providence all will be well. We shall not fail or falter; we shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. Give us the tools and we will finish the job."

THE NAZI RADIO

The local radio's own "Lord Haw Haw" takes The Advance to task for suggesting that Canadian radio is gathering all the dirty earmarks of Nazi radio. Of course, the Lord Haw Haw type never faces the facts, but by abuse and innuendo attempts to attract attention away from the truth. For the advantage of any who may not be conversant with the case, it may be stated that Northern Ontario was a genuine pioneer of radio in Canada. There was a sending and receiving radio station at Sandy Falls, near Timmins, when radio was in its first plying infancy, and the late T. F. King, with Northern vision, financed a radio shop in Timmins "born years before its time." The records show that The Advance gave the fullest co-operation to the pioneering of radio in Canada. The records also show that The Advance gave earnest support to the establishment of a radio station in Timmins, though this is no source of pride, because the Northern Ontario Associated Boards of Trade has always held that the establishment of a private station here was accomplished through misrepresentation that has prevented the service of the country by a Government radio station. There was no criticism or lack of support even for the woefully inadequate radio service here until it was found to be painfully prostituted. The records show that the first blast against the local radio was when time was allowed on the air to broadcast the suggestion that all the stores here dealt only in bankrupt and fire sale stocks. The fact that nothing like that has happened since recalls the truth that every criticism of The Advance has resulted in great improvement. Those gifted with rare imagination may well wonder what radio would be like, if there were no criticisms.

The Lord Haw Haw type boast about how easy it is to bamboozle the foolish common people. Sooner or later, however, they find out that the easiest people for them to fool are the Lord Haw Haw's themselves. In the meantime, The Advance would simply repeat the pressing necessity for an investigation and complete change in the whole Canadian Radio situation. In the first place, immediate steps should be taken to prevent the further Nazification of the radio, and its prostitution for petty party ends. If radio is to be continued as simply a means of propaganda and power for one party, it is not too much to say that it is no better than the Nazi radio, and, just as dangerous to liberty. The fact remains that Hon. Geo. A. Drew was refused time on the radio on a paid basis after one man had spoken without cost on the same topic, and another was given similar privilege after the refusal of Col. Drew. The case of Mr. Geo. McCullough is another sample of the Nazi conduct of Canadian radio. Still another sample is the instance of Dr. Shields who was refused radio time on a paid basis after he had been attacked by another speaker on the air. A more recent case is that of the refusal to broadcast an annual banquet because Premier Hepburn was the guest speaker. Even Lord Haw Haw can not explain where this sort of discrimination is any different from the German Nazi brand. Also, there is the deliberate defiance of the law in regard to Sunday advertising. All other agencies are strictly forbidden to carry on advertising activity on Sunday, but Canadian radio apparently is above the law—a law unto itself. With all this in view it is a mis-statement to refer to the Nazi radio in Canada? In every enslaved land in Europe, the Nazi spirit first secured control of the press. The free press of Canada should see to it that Canadian radio is freed from any Nazi type of domination, and that all the brood of Lord Haw Haw's are booted away.

HELPING THE BLIND

The Toronto Telegram in an editorial article on Saturday supports the proposed legislation to limit the collection of funds ostensibly for the blind to bona fide organizations such as the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The Telegram sug-

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Cotnam visited in Halleybury last week.

Mrs. J. O. Neilson, of Clute, was a recent visitor to Timmins.

Mrs. James E. Barry, left on Friday to spend a few days in Toronto.

Mr. C. R. Tessier was a visitor to Cochrane last week.

Dr. Oscar J. Stahl is spending a week's vacation in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Denis Shea, Jr., are visiting Mr. Shea's mother at Fort Coulonge, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Nelson, of Fort William spent a few days in town last week.

Mrs. Chas. Roach was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Les Mackey, of Kirkland Lake.

Mrs. R. B. Corrigan returned last week to her home in Cochrane after a visit to Timmins.

Mrs. Claude Keon was a visitor to his home at Sheenboro, Que., after being at North Bay on the month's military training course.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harrington, and son, Bobbie, accompanied by Mr. Pat Killeen, left on Sunday for Toronto and Windsor, where they will take up residence.

LAC Harold Bateman of the R. C. A. F., Jarvis, Ontario returned on Sunday after spending two weeks' leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman of Wilson avenue.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Parks of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longmore during their visit to town in honour of the twenty fifth anniversary of the United Church here.

Mrs. I. E. Dunn, 66 Elm street south, announces the engagement of her daughter Laura Gertrude to Mr. Andrew Millen Farrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Farrel, of Sault Ste. Marie, the marriage to take place on Saturday March 8th.

His many friends will be glad to know that Mr. Wyman Irvine, who was taken to St. Mary's Hospital recently, after an injury in a skiing accident, has returned to his home and is making splendid recovery.

Mr. Eugene Merikallio, of the Timmins Bottling Works, left today (Monday) for Montreal, where he will attend the Coca Cola conference, with representatives from all provinces of Canada.

Mrs. Robert and Rueben Tubman were called to Earlton last week owing to the death of their father, Norman Tubman, Sr., who died on Feb. 9th, after an illness of several weeks and whose funeral took place on Tuesday last to Englehart cemetery.

A MATTER OF LOOKS

Sir Thomas Lipton, the celebrated tea merchant, began to reveal his merchandising genius at a tender age.

One day, while still a small boy, he watched his father sell a customer half a dozen eggs.

"Father," he inquired, "why don't you let mother sell the eggs instead of you?"

"What would be the good of that?" the elder Lipton asked.

"Well, you see," answered the boy, "mother's hands are much smaller than yours, and so the eggs would look larger than when you sell them." —Julian Johnson in Coronet, Chicago.

gests that the legislation might be extended to include other charities and thus prevent the contemptible exploitation of worthy causes that has prevailed on many occasions. This extension of the legislation is no doubt worth the most serious consideration, but in Timmins and district the chief interest will be in the case of the blind. For years past The Advance has urged the people here to assure themselves that every appeal for help came from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, whether the request was for donations or for the purchase of goods supposed to be made by the blind. Of course, this did not include local blind people who sought to sell wares they had made or secured, though even these could very easily strengthen their case by securing the endorsement of the Institute. The Canadian Institute for the Blind has been the only authoritative organization recognized here, for several reasons. In the first place its bona fides have been thoroughly investigated and have been found earnest and competent and honest in every particular. Practically all of its active workers are blind themselves, so that both donations and work absolutely must be helping the blind. In the next place, the whole organization is founded on the spirit of helping themselves and helping each other, and this is its own assurance of the worthiness of the cause. Still another reason why the North should set the Canadian National Institute for the Blind first is the fact that work for the blind was carried on in this country first by the Institute. As a matter of fact other groups did not seek to sell goods here or collect funds until the Institute had pioneered the field. Still more

WANT Ads

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. H. W. Carey and family wish to thank Doctors MacKechnie, Garret and Kelly; Sister Geale; Miss Scully and nurses; also all their friends relatives and neighbours for their kind sympathy and floral tributes during their recent bereavement by the death of their wife and mother. 14p

IN MEMORIAM

GRAY—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mary Clark, wife of Robert Gray, who passed away on Feb. 18th, 1936.

Dear mother, you are not forgotten, Though on earth you are no more, Still in memory you are with us, As you always were before.

—Sadly missed by Husband and Family

BURN **Rosedale** ALBERTA COAL MORE HEAT—LESS ASH

YOU NEED OUR **COAL**

You'll appreciate the quality and the fine service we offer.

Phone 129
M. C. SULLIVAN

WHAT SHE COULD DO

The story is the one about the woman interviewing an applicant for a maid's job—a girl recently arrived from Europe—and asking her if she could cook clean, do laundry work, to all of which the applicant answered no. Finally, in despair, the housewife inquired, "Well, what can you do?"

"I can assemble a machine gun," was the prompt reply.—Journal of the American Medical Association, Chicago

TIME TOO BRIEF

Mary—Well, Christine is engaged at last.
 Irma—Did she tell you all about it?
 Mary—Oh, no! I only spent the afternoon with her. Exchange

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—Sixty-acre farm for sale—nine acres cleared—remainder suitable for cord wood—good buildings—\$400.00. Situated seven miles from South Porcupine in Shaw Township. Write to Guy Hurley, South Porcupine. 11-17p

FOR SALE—Light amber honey, 12 eight pound tins \$3.50 delivered, sample by mail. Write E. T. Baird, Byron, Ontario. 13-14p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room; heated. Female only. Phone 1652 14 15p

BUZZ OFF, THEN!

Peering through the darkness, the Home Guard sentry saw a shadowy figure approaching. His rifle to the ready, he shouted the challenge: "Halt! Who goes there?"

"Foe!" came answer.
 The sentry was perplexed.
 "Now don't muck about," he said, and repeated the challenge. "Halt! What goes there?"

"Foe!" came the answer again.
 Now completely bewildered, the sentry went inside and told the sergeant of the guard what had happened.

The sergeant scratched his head reflectively, then deciding that perhaps he had better deal with the matter himself, he went outside and repeated the challenge: "Halt! who goes there?"

"Foe!" came the reply again.
 The sergeant grunted with disgust.
 "Well, buzz off, then—we're not properly organized yet!"—Tit Bits, London.

DIFFERENCE IN BRAVERY

The Duke of Wellington said after the Battle of Waterloo, "The British were no braver than the French but they were brave five minutes longer." That is morale.—Maclean's, Toronto.

STARTED THEM OFF

The recruit had missed the target five times. "Try again," said the sergeant, disgusted. The recruit blazed away again, with the same result. "Where the blazes are your shots going?" shouted the sergeant, losing his temper. "I don't know," replied the recruit, "but they're leaving this end all right!"

MISCELLANEOUS

SUPERIOR FUELS Phone 2120 for good coal and dry wood. 143 Commercial Ave. —827

WANTED, by the Childrens Aid Society, families willing to give homes on a boarding basis to Protestant children 10 to 14 years of age. If interested, phone 855, or call at Room 4, Municipal Building, Timmins. 60-621f

Missing Girl Is Located by Police in Rouyn

Dorothy Larche, 14, Had Not Been Heard From Since Last Christmas.

Fourteen year old Dorothy Larche, missing from her home at 74 Main avenue since Christmas Day, has been located in Rouyn, according to information from the police department there. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Larche.

Pictures and a description of the young girl were sent to all parents whereabouts were undisclosed until last Friday. Mrs. Larche left immediately to bring her daughter home.

QUALIFIED

A visitor who was being shown through a lunatic asylum inquired of his guide what method was employed to discover when the inmates were sufficiently recovered to be discharged. "Its this way," said the guide. "We have a big trough of water and we turn on the tap. We leave it running and tell them to bail out the water with pails until they have emptied the trough." "How does that prove anything?" asked the visitor. "Well," said the guide, "the ones who aren't crazy will turn off the tap." "Well, I declare said the visitor. "Never would have thought of that."

St. Mary's Journal Argus THE SEARCH



"We discovered that our girl was almost blind in one eye"

"We never knew until one day at school they had a sight test. She couldn't see the letters on the chart when she covered her left eye."

"We're correcting it now, and—if she wears her glasses steadily for a few years—her sight should be normal when she's through school."

PRICES ARE LOWER AND LIBERAL TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED AT.

CURTIS
 OPTICAL COMPANY
 14 Pine St. N. Phone 835

North Bay Nugget to be Daily After March 1st

On Saturday, March 1st, The Nugget, of North Bay, will again become a daily. Recently it has been issued three times a week. Previous to that it was published twice a week. The Nugget was originally published in the flourishing silver camp of Cobalt, and was then issued daily. After the decline of the Cobalt camp The Nugget finally moved to North Bay where for a time it was published daily but eventually reduced its number of issues to two a week.

THE WRONG CUE

This substantiates the fact that the proud parent who endeavours to display his child is playing with dynamite.

Sam was very proud because four year old Sally could say the alphabet, and to this task he put her the other evening in front of company. Sally went sailing along in style to and through "s". Then she stuck.

Father encouraged. Sally still stalled. Father finally resorted to a hint. Said he: "Sally, what does mother drink?"

Sally's darling little face brightened happily. "Gin rickeys," she clarified. —Sudbury Star

ANOTHER VIEW

"Yes" said the stranger, "this hiking is a fine idea. Nothing pleases me better than to see crowds of people on the road these days."

"Do you hike yourself?"
 "Oh, no, I'm a manufacturer of corn plasters."—Globe and Mail.



GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

Talking about secret weapons, have you heard about the "boomerang machine gun," the bullets hitting their mark and then making a bee line back to the gun from which they came? It is the invention of a native Scottish Australian.

The Toronto Telegram has an editorial note referring to "The Saturday Evening Post." Probably The Telegram wrote it "The Saturday Evening Post," but the linotype operator knew better. Often the lino operators do improve things.

"I just love Canada," Gracie Allen kept telling the audience of Toronto people in Massey Hall the other night. Eventually she said to the audience, "You people should take a trip to Canada some time. I'm sure you'd like it, too!" As the Irishman said:—"Many a lie, spoken in jest, proves true."

Some one should rise up in parliament this week to remind the government that Canadian soldiers are still required to beg, borrow, steal or hitchhike to get home on leave—contrary to the expressed desire of the people of Canada.