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NOTICE!

Having joined the C.A.P.C. and being called into service this week, it is necessary, therefore, to leave my business on short notice.

Since several accounts are outstanding for Gasoline, Oil, Tires and other accessories, and since this end of the business will in future be handled by Mr. Roy Swain, I would appreciate very much a prompt payment of these accounts.

In view of the circumstances I trust my old customers will lend their immediate co-operation in this respect. Payments may be made to Mr. Swain at the Garage.

Thanking one and all for their splendid patronage,

Sincerely yours,
S. R. Leatherdale

A Weekly Review Of National Affairs

(By "Spectator")

Ottawa, July 9th — The mobilization of Canadian industry for the production of war supplies and equipment is daily gathering momentum. The recent events in the theatre of war have increased Canada's importance, as a source of these supplies so urgently needed in the struggle against nazi aggression. The security of Canadian factories from midnight attack by bombers is a major factor in this development. Canada's responsibilities in the prosecution of the war are every hour becoming larger, and as the minister of munitions and supply has said, this country will throw its full weight into its great task.

In the process of "streamlining" Canadian industry for the performance of this vital work, a steadily increasing number of skilled and competent business executives have been taken from the private industrial field and placed in important posts in the service of the nation. Very wide powers have been granted by act of parliament to the minister of munitions and a large part of this authority has been delegated to a Wartime Industries Control Board. In this board are controllers of steel, oil, lumber and metals which are such important materials in the production of war supplies. The machine tool industry has been placed in the control of a government board. A government owned company, working without profit, known as the Citadel Merchandising Company will coordinate the tool making industry.

The Canadian aircraft industry is also playing its part. It has been announced that Canada herself with her rapidly expanding manufacturing facilities will not only be able to produce all planes needed for preliminary training in the Commonwealth Air Training Plan, but that the planes will be delivered within a year instead of two years as originally anticipated. Britain had agreed to supply many of these planes but in the grave situation now facing Britain she needs all planes and all aircraft factories for her own use. Canadian plants are now carrying out mass production not only of training planes but of bombers and fighters as well. For the manufacture of Anson planes for advance training which were also to have been delivered by Britain, Canada has organized a new company, the Federal Aircraft, Ltd. This Company will assemble the planes, the parts of which are already being manufactured in a number of plants.

To simplify war purchases by Britain on this continent, the British Purchasing Commission in the United States under Arthur B. Purvis, Canadian industrialist, will have full control. The British Supply Board which has been operating in Canada has already placed orders amounting to $75,000,000 and made commitments for $250,000,000 more. The British government have helped finance Canadian companies whose output is expected to reach $250,000,000 annually.

An adequate supply of expert labor is of course needed for the successful operation of war industries. A National Labor Supply Council, appointed for this purpose has been meeting at Ottawa. It consists of five members representing industrial employers and an equal number representing employees. The minister of labor, Norman McLarty, in a speech to the committee urged the importance of its task. An intensive study of industries connected with the war, he said, should be made. It might be necessary for the government to call on industry to assist in training its own workers. It was most essential to promote a spirit of cooperation between employers and employees to ensure the uninterrupted production of essential war materials.

New warships, small in size, but very important in present day warfare, are beginning to be launched from Canadian shipyards. Construction of the "mosquito" fleet is ahead of schedule. These ships to be used in patrol work will be called "corvettes." Rear Admiral Nelles, head of the Canadian Navy has announced. Many of these, involving the expenditures of millions of dollars and the employment of thousands of workmen are on order in Canadian shipyards on the Pacific and Western seaboard and along the St. Lawrence route. Some are for the British Navy, but the majority for Canadian naval forces; these will be called after localities in this country and will be manned by Canadian seamen.

The Canadian government is doing everything it can to expedite the issuance of passports required by Canadians who wish to cross the United States frontier. But care has to be exercised to prevent fraud. A passport as explained by the prime minister in parliament, carries international obligations. "It is not a document which should be issued without great care and caution," the prime minister stated. Temporary offices for the issuance of passports are being opened this week at Vancouver, Toronto, Winnipeg and St. Stephen. It is pointed out, that while Canadian authorities are endeavoring to prevent delay in the issuance of passports, visas must be given by U.S. Officials. The Foreign Exchange Control Board has tightened the regulations about issuing foreign exchange. All applications for foreign exchange must be referred by the banks to the exchange board. Exchange for business trips will be freely granted but where the trip is considered extravagant, the application will be refused, a spokesman for the board has indicated.

The past week has been a busy one in parliament. The committee studying the defence of Canada regulations has brought in a report advocating the death penalty for major offences against the safety of the state. Most of the time has been taken up in the debate on the budget. Criticism from New Democracy members has been founded on the fundamental differences of opinion they hold on national currency and credit policy. C.C.F. members have urged an excess profit tax of 100 per cent instead of 75 per cent, and stated the wealthy should be compelled to buy large blocks of war loans with interest for at least three years.

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VARENCY W.I. MEET

The July meeting of the Varency Women's Institute as held at the home of Mrs. R. A. Miller when a pair of blankets was donated to the Red Cross and yarn distributed for knitting.

The motto was given by Miss Hubbard of Toronto followed by a splendid paper by Miss Agnes McNeilly on the "Life of Lord Tweedsmuir." Mrs. R. A. Miller gave a short historical sketch on "H.M.S. 'Brittomart'"; Mrs. D. Parkinson gave a very interesting paper on "Canadianization" also a demonstration on "Design and Contour in Quilts." Yarn making for war purposes was discussed and standard containers will be secured and distributed to all those who wish to contribute jam. In order to raise money for Red Cross work, it was decided to hold a series of fifteen cent pot luck suppers, each hostess to invite any number of ladies and each lady to bring a friend (or husband or son and one contribution to the menu and the hostess to furnish bread, butter tea and pickles.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Saunders on August 1st.

ESCAPE FROM OTTAWA INTO CANADA

Continued from page one.

ice said so and had no memory of threatening anybody with investigation, censorship and the terrors of the DOCR.

It was, as you see, a small matter, not important in any point; except one.

Though he couldn't remember threatening, Mr. Lapointe had threatened. The record is there.

So is the point. If Mr. Lapointe's idea is that it is all right to use the Defence of Canada Regulations as a club over the heads of Mr. King's critics, it's a big point.

It is made no smaller by Mr. Lapointe's convenient ability to forget when he wants to, that he brandished the club.

The Defence of Canada Regulations give great and dangerous powers to a party government; powers more completely unchecked than the non-party government of Great Britain has yet asked.

Only the fact that the nation's freedom and existence are at stake can justify any government in using or threatening to use such powers over the existence and freedom of citizens. Nothing can justify an attempt or a threat to misuse them for partisan and personal ends.

It is a safe rule; the only safe one for free people who want to stay free. Though the purest of politicians be attacked by the most dastardly of critics, still it's the only safe rule. The Defence of Canada Regulations are for the Defence of Canada.

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Canada is a beautiful country and once you get clear of Ottawa, the people seem to be all right too. It was good to get clear. Ottawa in the throes of its refugee problem is not a study to be pursued too far. The unaccustomed stomach cannot stand it.

For most of us, the problem of the child refugees can be simply stated to get as many children out here as can be sent; to get them here safely and quickly; to be good to them and make them feel at home. Ottawa's refugee problem is far more complicated. Ottawa is preparing to take the young of the Upper Classes to its great heart first. Ottawa's higher income brackets are competing for shelter rights in the junior aristocracy. Ottawa society is planning to combine war-work and social promotion. The struggle to pick off choice sprigs of really ancient family trees to cherish for the duration was at its height in Ottawa when this reporter had to leave.

Most of us have had some sort of crude idea that the children Canada should take are the children who most need the shelter and the kindness Canadians can give. Most of us would as leave, or leaver, take ours from a bomb-wrecked cottage on Tyneside, or an East Coast fishing village, or a Thames-bank town where the strength and the salt of the English spirit still endures. Some of us have vaguely hoped that a first chance at the safety and the peace of Canada might be given the sons and daughters of the British private soldiers who fought for Canada's freedom on the beaches of Dunkirk.

Most of us had seen the coming of the children as one last chance for the redemption of a phoney past; an opportunity to get rid of the old false standards and give this Commonwealth's new generation a chance to get together in time to build an honester future on a basis of realities. Most of us have been working on the assumption that the children were to be welcomed as children, not as descendants or bank-accounts.

But most of us don't live in Ottawa.

The pity is that so many nice intelligent-looking kids are going to have to. The pity is that they may never escape from Ottawa into Canada before it is too late.

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For the purpose of organizing under War Charities Act
TOWN HALL
MONDAY, EVE. JULY 22

THE JARVIS RECORD

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For the purpose of organizing under War Charities Act
TOWN HALL
MONDAY, EVE. JULY 22

"Let Us Have Faith That Right Makes Might And In That Faith Let Us Dare To Do Our Duty As We Understand It"

LUME 62—29 JARVIS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JULY 18th, 1940 $1.50 PER YEAR, $2.00 IN THE UNITED STATES, SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS EACH.

Why Not Give them Passes

the intersection of No. 3 and No. highways makes it possible to vis the extent to which volunteers the C.A.S.F. thumb rides with ing motorists.

t certain times of the day men uniform can be seen at each of four corners soliciting rides in y possible direction. Of course orists are more than considerate hese men who are serving in the nce of Canada and the Empire, it does seem strange why these should find this form of travel most convenient to them.

e cannot forget that Canada has transcontinental railway system, uately serving all sections of the ntry. Anyone who has used the road either, cannot help but re- the impression that accommoda- is seldom if ever taxed to capa- Although the government has nced half fare for soldiers, why uld men drawing $1.30 per day be given free passes on the pub- owned railroad ? Certainly it not add materially to the cost peration, and most anyone will e that the buck private could e this saving to the advantage s family, or for expenses for his personal comforts.

seems a shame that men given ort leave should find it neces- to be dependant on the gener- of motorists to be reunited with families for the short time ot w hours.

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Maybe We Are Honored

thing ever happens in Port Do- that the public is not made e through the columns of Morris' "Maple Leaf." That ny rate is how we knew the Fathers there finally agreed to one of the Town Artisans a n sum of money to paint and a sign at Jarvis directing stray sts along number three to their us summer resort.

feel however, that the Council ort Dover might have been a ore specific in the wording of gn. It merely says: "Port Do- Turn left at stop light — Bath- Fishing etc." It doesn't say miles. Therefore the part worries us is — will the tour- turn left and drive up to Billy s creek and say, "Ah ! at last aven we have been looking for" orse still, will they stop at the at the suburbs of Jarvis that the Editor's cellar every . But possibly we have noth- o worry about on that score, se it is usually dry as a bone the tourist season gets under On giving the matter still er thought, possibly we have g to worry about anyway, and we are wondering why we ever this at all. The only reason an think of is the numerous aints we have heard from lo- sidents who find their view of coming up number three ob- when they are entering that ughfare from Walpole Street

LYRIC THEATRE, SIMCOE
LAST TIMES THURS., FRI., JULY 18th, 19th
"FOR FREEDOM"
ch Will Fyffe, officers and en of H.M.S. Ajax and Exe- and prisoners of the Alt- mark. Also
Sidney Toler in
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"SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS"
with — Added Attraction —
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Commencing After Mid Night SUN. and Continuing MON., UES., WED., THURS., July 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th
Gary Cooper, Ray Milland, Robert Preston in
"BEAU GESTE"
Plus SELECTED SHORTS

More Men Required 40,000 in Number For Active Service

Large Body of Troops to Proceed Overseas Shortly

Canada's immediate demands for men for the Active Service forces were detailed by Ministers this week Both in the House of Commons and by radio Minister of National Defence Ralston said there was room for nearly 40 000 more men in the C.A.S.F. Without fixing any date whatever, he said a large body of troops would be proceeding overseas shortly. A substantial part of the Second division is now on duty outside Canada and the disposition of the remainder less a proportion needed in Canada at the present time, was a matter of deliberation among the War Committee of the cabinet. There were something like 76,000 men enlisted in Canada and many were required to perform a variety of duties demanding varied training, such as coastal defence, guards of internment camps and vulnerable points, and the tactical defence of Canada. Detachments were required to go to the outposts of this continent or the outposts of the Empire to perform special duties.

Men who did not want to enlist in the Canadian Active Service Force at the moment, would have an opportunity of enlisting in the non-permanent active militia and putting in two weeks' training at headquarters and two in camp. Those who did not desire to enlist in either of these would be called out for training in connection with the general mobilization. The first quotas of these would be called out in six weeks' time.

Resulting from the inability of Great Britain now to supply the heavy equipments necessary for Canadian Active Service Force units Canada was doing everything possible to supply her own. If a second division was despatched overseas Canada expected to provide overseas a good deal of the heavy equipment. The motor transport for the second division was over there now. The Department expected to have Bren gun carriers and a little later on to be able to send them over in replacement of those to be supplied by the United Kingdom in the first instance

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late John Butcher wishes to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement

Mrs. Butcher, Henry and Bruce

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NEW LAW OFFICE TO OPEN HERE

On another column of this week's Record will be found an announcement which will be received with favor in this community. Colter & Colter, of Cayuga, announce the opening of a law office in the Reichheid building where Mr. Geo. A. Walker conducts an insurance business. E. C. Colter, B.A. and S. F. Sharpe, B.A., will be associated with the local practice which will be open on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, commencing July 22nd.

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Another War Started

During the last Great War when so many of our boys were serving their country overseas, help was very scarce on the farms and consequently the weed situation became a problem and has been ever since. The Department of Agriculture has appealed to the Womens Institutes to use their influence to prevent the same from happening again.

Our men and women are very busy so we appeal to our boys and girls and can be the allies and the chicory can be the enemy. We do not want the enemy to get possession of our country. If it is not kept in check the fight will be harder for our boys and girls a few years hence. As a little encouragement for the allies, we are offering the following prizes: Boys, Sr., 12 years and older $2.00; Boys, Jr., under 12 years, $1.50; Girls, Sr., 12 years and over, $2.00; Girls, Jr., under 12 years $1.50. These prizes are offered for the boy or girl getting the largest number of plants with at least two inches of root attached. Plants to be dug, not pulled. Plants to be done up in bundles of fifty.

This contest is open to School Sections Jarvis, Stageroad, upper Garnet and 21.

We solicit the cooperation of the parents in making this a success and getting the desired results. This contest will close on August 15th. A bonfire of the weeds and a corn roast will follow the contest when prizes will be awarded. Watch for further announcement.

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by the hugeness of this glorious mass infestation of Port Dover Tourist allurements.

War Victims Safe in Canada

—Canadian Pacific Photo.

Innocent victims of a war in which their fathers are playing a noble part, these youthful evacues from England arrived unaccompanied in Montreal after an uneventful journey by Canadian Pacific services. In Windsor Station, Montreal, the young Britons showed deep interest in the railway's War Memorial commemorating the death of Canadian Pacific soldiers of a generation ago—many of them fathers of the Canadian Pacific employes who are today bringing the youth of England safe by land and sea from the horrors of Hun air raids.

Rev. Howard Roberts To Preach in United

Rev. Howard W. Roberts, M.A., B. D., a former Jarvis Boy who has distinguishedd himself in the Ministry, will be the special speaker at Wesley United Church, Jarvis and Garnet United Church next Sunday.

Rev. M. Roberts is at present staying at his summer cottage at Woodlawn Park, before leaving the first of the month for his new charge at George Street United Church in Peterborough. For the past nine years he has occupied the pulpit at Wesley Church in Galt.

It is expected a large congregation will take advantage of this opportunity to hear Mr. Roberts on this occasion.

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GREYHOUND LINES NEW TERMINAL

As a result of Mr. Hewson acquiring a new location for business, it has become necessary for Greyhound Lines to provide other facilities for the accommodation of passengers.

For the immediate future and until further notice, information may be secured from Joes Service Station, phone 61 and all Greyhound Coaches will stop at that point for picking up passengers.

Rescue of Marooned "Meechy" Brings Calm to Neighborhood

Just how Meechy come to be marooned atop C. S. McCarter's barn yesterday morning is a mystery. Nevertheless it was the cause of much consternation to residents of the south and west end districts, as "Meechy's" lamentable appeals for help were sufficient to arouse those who otherwise would have maintained an attitude of indifference.

C. S. McCarter was the hero of the occasion, and with the aid of an extension ladder he scaled the dizzy heights of the peak roof, and brought "Meechy" once again in contact with good old mother earth.

Needless to say "Meechy's" reunion with her mistress Miss Marguerite Fess was a happy relief to them both. Marguerite has warned her Kitty about the falacy of any such future adventures — and so once again all is well.

NORFOLK, SIMCOE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 18 - 20
Matinee Fri., Sat.
"Florian"
Robt. Young, Helen Gilbert, Charles Coburn, Lee Bowman
and SELECTED SHORTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., July 22, 23, 24, 25 — Four Days
Matinee Mon., Wed.
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Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, Miles Mander, Marjorie Rambeau PLUS
"MARCH OF TIME No. 11"
"THE U.S. NAVY 1940"
and "SEIGE" showing the seige and fall of Warsaw.

CAPITOL, SIMCOE
Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 18 - 20
Matinee Thurs., Sat.
"Hot Steel"
Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
— and —
"Bar 20 Justice"
starring Bill Boyd, Chap. 6
"Dick Tracy's G. Men" and
CARTOON
After Sunday Midnight, Mon., Tues., Wed., July 22 - 24
Matinee Tues., Wed.
"Alias The Deacon"
Bob Burns, Mischa Auer, Dennis O'Keefe and
"Ski Patrol"
Philip Dorn, Lull Deste
Engrossing drama of the Russo-Finnish War also News of the Day

Farmers! Watch for the Canada Thistle

Market For Seed Endangered

Farmers of Haldimand county having a blue grass field which they intend saving for seed would be well advised to examine their field carefully for Canada Thistle and make sure that all plants of this weed are carefully removed.

According to new regulations passed recently by the United States Department of Agriculture blue grass seed containing Canada Thistle is prohibited and can not be imported. This new regulation may have a very serious effect on the market for Canada Blue Grass seed which is an important crop in Haldimand County.

The United States has been a valuable outlet for this crop and anything which will jeopardize this market would have an immediate and wide effect upon the whole trade. The Department of Agriculture suggests therefore that you give this your best attention.

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BIRTH

SOMERS—In Woodhouse Township, on Thursday, July 4th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Somers, a daughter.

Registration of Nurses to be Made in Ontario

Launched by the Ontario Department of Health

Recognizing the importance of preparedness for any possible emergency at home during war-time and the need in this connection for having information readily available as to all persons able and qualified to provide any nursing service in or about their own community at any time, the Ontario Department of Health is launching immediately, a province-wide nurse enrolment scheme. The full cooperation of hospitals, nursing organizations and other interested groups will ensure the success of this war-time preparedness effort.

The Objective

This enrolment is designed to ascertain the number, location, qualifications, experience, availability and preference for service of every one willing and able to give nursing assistance should this at any time become necessary throughout the province. As complete an enrolment as possible is the objective.

Persons to be Enrolled

The enrolment will attempt to cover completely the whole field of nursing personnel. The following groups are included as eligible for enrolment. Men as well as women, and married as well as single women are included.

1. All registered active graduate nurses regardless of their present occupation and inclusive of nursing personnel in hospitals.
2. All graduate nurses who are registered but who are inactive, retired or otherwise occupied.
3. All graduate nurses who are not registered whether actively in practice or not.
4. All sisters of the religious orders employed in hospitals or elsewhere.
5. All practical or partially trained nurses whether actively engaged in practice or not.

Enrolment Centres — Procedure

All public and convalescent hospitals, homes for incurables, Red Cross Outpost hospitals, sanatoria and mental hospitals have expressed a desire to co-operate. These, together with certain private hospitals, will act as local enrolment centres. Copies of the enrolment form are being supplied to each of these centres, to serve the needs of the nursing personnel of the centre itself and also act as a source of supply of forms for interested persons in the community.

Time Allowed for Enrolment

It is desired that the enrolment should be completed as rapidly as possible so that tabulation of the data may be undertaken promptly.

Persons distant from an enrolment centre may secure a copy of the form by writing direct to the Division of Nurse Registration, Ontario Department of Health, Toronto.

The enrolment will be closed on August 7th, at which time all completed forms should be returned. This extension of time should serve to provide ample opportunity for all persons with which the enrolment is concerned.

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FISHERVILLE GARDEN PARTY POSTPONED

The Fisherville Garden Party which was to have been held on Thursday night last, has been postponed on account of inclement weather, until Thursday night, August 8th.

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OBITUARY

JOHN BUTCHER

John Butcher, a resident of Jarvis for the past Twenty years, passed away suddenly on Thursday in his 81st year. Although he had been in poor health for the past two months his passing was a shock as he had just been brought back from the Hamilton General Hospital where he had been under observation and treatment for the previous two weeks.

A son of the late James Butcher and Jane Wilson he was a lifelong resident of this district. Born in the Township of Walpole, he married Mary Elizabeth Smith in 1887, and farmed until 1921, when they retired and moved to Jarvis. The late Mr. Butcher was a member of Knox Presbyterian Church for more than Sixty years and had been an elder since 1925. His passing removes the last of a family of nine children.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Henry of Renton, who is employed as a customs officer in Simcoe, and Bruce of Elgin, who is a Provincial Police Officer.

A private funeral service was held from his late home on Saturday with a public service in Knox Presbyterian Church at 2.30 P.M. The service was conducted by Rev. W. H. Fuller, assisted by Rev. W. J. Holley. Interment was made in Oakwood Cemetery, Simcoe.

The pallbearers were all nephews: Herbert Butcher, Archie Andrews, Harold Smith, James Ryerse, Chas. Townsend and James Patterson. Honorary pallbearers were elders of Knox Church: Neal Brown, Albert Meehan, John B. McKenzie, Andrew Miller, Edward Wright and Oral Williamson.

Slam-Troops Fight Free Speech

by Judith Robinson

Of all sights and sounds of wartime Ottawa, most memorable are the sight and sound of the parliamentary majority doing its stuff.

The parliamentary majority does its stuff with its desks.

Each parliamentarian who sits in the Commons Chamber at Ottawa sits in an armchair at a desk. Each desk has a drawer in it. If a hundred or so elected guardians of freedom all pull at once and all push at once and keep on doing it, a hundred or so desk drawers make a lot of noise.

They make the noise often at Ottawa. With the tolerant liberalism of Signor Gayda discussing England with the untutored ease of a Nazi goose-step, with the generosity of a panzer brigadier teaching Holland not to be unloyal, the parliamentary majority produces it.

The desks are ready. The slam-troops are trained. One word of harsh criticism one truth too boldly spoken, and they go into action. It is the parliamentary majority's way with free speech.

To see it is to begin to understand why the French army did not fight as long as might have been wished to save the French system of party government. To hear it is to withhold judgment on any poor pollu who may have found it hard to die under a Nazi tank for the freedom of such as these.

Ten months of war have passed, Canada has not yet managed to equip the young Canadians enlisted to defend this country's freedom with the most meagre essentials for their own defence in modern war. But have no fear, Canada has ready at any hour for active service in Ottawa a corps of trained desk-slammers, each with a desk.

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What is the sound of thunder echoing over Parliament Hill ?

Can it be the gun up-river at Petawawa artillery ranges ? No, it can't. There aren't enough whole guns at Petawawa to make half that noise.

Is it the rumble of machines down-river at Sorel ? Not that either. The dredging contractor who months ago won the happy privileges of making field-pieces at Sorel for the Canadian Government hasn't gotten around to turning any out yet. Give the man time to learn the difference between mud-suckers and gun barrels.

What is the sound then ?

Quiet, you voters, and listen. It is the irritated majority of the Parliament of Canada slamming its desks to silence critics of a government.

Let the desks slam. It's a free country isn't it ?

It's a free country. So was France six weeks ago.

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About here might be a good place to quote Otto Tollschus, the American newspaperman who was thrown out of Germany for telling a world that wouldn't listen How Hitler Prepared:

"... a nation of eighty million people, plus still uncounted millions of subject peoples, has been converted into a gigantic trust which has no other aims or dogmas except total economic and military war in the service of world-revolution that will establish German world supremacy. Such a system can be met only with its own methods. The answer, to total war is total mobilization."

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Freedom is what we must fight to-

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