

Are We Likely To Be Invaded?

We Are Not Inevitably — Far From It Says Jean-Charles Harvey, Editor of Le Jour

At a time when the real war session of the King Government is sitting and when Germany is hurling all her forces of destruction against our allies, France and England, after having violated the neutrality of all the small nations along the Baltic and the North Sea, we believe we express the wish of an immense majority of Canadians when we ask the leaders of the country to take all the necessary measures in order to ensure the security of our people and our institutions, writes Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of Le Jour (Montreal).

Last year, in these very columns we wrote that Canada was not exempt from the danger of invasion. Some sceptics laughed in our faces and held us up to ridicule. Days and months have passed. September came with the threat of a new war. Even then, our pacifist know-alls declared that Canada would not be directly concerned with the bloody adventure. Even the most ardent supporters of participation in the war, did not seem to have the possibility of the invasion of Canada by the Nazi forces. The Government, the very one that declared war, did not seem to have the possibility of the invasion of Canada by the immediate peril that the country might run. It believed in the danger, yet, but millions of Canadians, it did not imagine that the day would come when our shores, our cities, our industrial centres, might be attacked and blood spilled.

A WARNING TO US

That which is now happening in Europe should nevertheless be a lesson to us. What will the "morrow bring? Nobody knows. And what we know is that we have to do with an implacable enemy, who has already laid to waste a portion of Europe, an enemy who respects nothing and who has the least in the beginning, infinitely better prepared to destroy and to conquer than any other power in the world, an enemy who has already clearly enough his determination to dominate the universe. President Roosevelt said so, in a moving speech recently before the Members of the Pan-American Scientific Congress, and for the first time in the history of this Continent, a President of the greatest American power expressed the fear of an invasion of the two Americas.

Our prospects declared, at the beginning of last summer, when the conflict appeared imminent, that there was no danger whatever for Canada. It was understood that, should a defeat of the allies take place, the United States would defend us; but this large republic would have to look after its own defence and we know that if we wanted to save ourselves, we would also have to look out for ourselves. After what has happened in the Netherlands and in Belgium, we know that the United States, with its present armaments alone, cannot, by itself, fight to advantage against the combined forces of an all powerful Germany and an aggressive and war-like Japan.

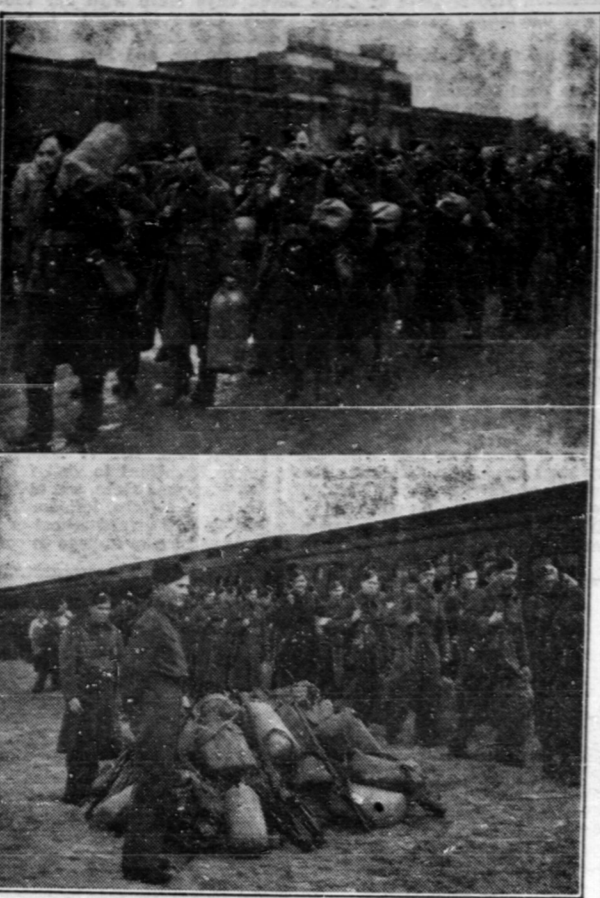
FORSAUGHT IS NECESSARY

That is our position. No one can deny this disconcerting reality. We are not inexcusable, far from it! To pretend to be, is to increase, if ever there were a time when the world was tragically necessary, now is that time. We shall need every ounce of our intelligence, our courage and our energy to perform acts essential to the safety of our institutions, our peace, our culture and our liberties.

MICKIE SAYS:

LEAVIN' HAND BILLS OR ADVERTISING SHEETS AT FOLKS' DOORS IS JUST DISTRIBUTION NUTTHIN' ELSE—WHILE CIRCULATION IS WHAT YOU GIT BY ADVERTISIN' IN THIS NEWSPAPER

Canadian Active Service Corps Go To Summer Camp



After a winter of preliminary training at Exhibition Park in Toronto, troops are pictured here taking their departure for summer camp. Included in the seven thousand men who occupied several of the big buildings are many former residents of countries overrun by Hitler's hordes. The Canadian corps impatiently await the call that will bring them to grips with the Hun. The Federal government has stated that it will have no use for Exhibition Park during the summer months. The sixty-second consecutive Canadian National Exhibition will be held before the Department of National Defence takes over again in the fall.

THE WAR-WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

New Western Front Battle Is Deciding France's Fate

On June 4 Dunkirk fell after bitter fighting. The first chapter of this campaign is ended. Official communiques of the German High Command.

On June 5 the second chapter in the war to the death between Germany and the Allies began. Evidently having decided to settle the score with France first before attempting invasion of Britain, the German army on that date launched a terrific offensive against the new Westwall line, throwing 600,000 men into the fight, supported by dive-bombers, artillery, tanks and motorized vehicles were in the background. The issues at stake were tremendous — the fate of France, of Britain, of the whole of Europe was to be decided. But Hitler was evidently gambling everything that he and Germany had in a bid for a quick-victory. (Hitler had told his troops that he would rather lose 1,000,000 men in a short war than fewer in a war dragged out over many months. He had told them they would be "home by August").

Parliamentary Battles

CANADA: The war-week in Canada was featured by the attempted "blacklisting" on the part of the Conservative Party to run Prime Minister Mackenzie King out of office. Fierce political battles were waged on the floor of the House at Ottawa as every verbal weapon permitted by parliamentary procedure was used against the King administration, accused of "incompetence" in the war effort. In the midst of an uproar that had dozens of M.P.'s shouting accusations, Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for air, charged Rodney Adamson (Con., West York) across the floor of the Commons with "sabotage of the war effort." Mr. Power at white heat declared Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, should "insert that fifth column over there."

Prime Minister King made an official statement to the House, after the atmosphere had calmed down, on Canada's part in the struggle abroad. Steps had been taken, he said, to place Canadian military, naval, and air forces at the complete disposal of the British Gov-

REG'AR FELLERS—Take Your Choice



strategic Dardanelles, is allied to Britain and France by a mutual pact covering against all enemies except Soviet Russia; and the Turkish general staff finished mapping their final offensive plan against the Allies; dispatches from Madrid told of growing insistence that the British relinquish their hold on Gibraltar...

Balkan Tension Subsides

BALKANS: The Balkan pot dropped from boiling-point to just plain hot during the week. Soviet Russia, in a southeastern peace move, withdrew troops from the Hungarian frontier and Hungary in return suspended plans to call more reserves to the army; at the same time Russia opened the way to Rumania for the Besarabian question (Bessarabia, a Rumanian Province, was a part of Czarist Russia seized by Russia in 1918). A Soviet announcement in London helped further to dissipate the Balkan tension — that Russia views her interests in the Black Sea and the eastern Mediterranean as parallel with those of the Allies. (Russian sources also hinted that in particular view of Italian pressure there was at least a good possibility of diplomatic co-operation between the Soviet and the Allies in the Near East).

PAR EAST: A Foreign Office authority, in a radio speech to his country last week told the Japanese people, and incidentally the world, that Japan's policy of non-involvement in the war between Germany and the Allies might soon become one of involvement "in the sense of preventing the spread of the European war to Asia," i.e., in the sense that Japan would grab the rich Netherlands East Indies; and possibly Singapore and French Indo-China if and when they became weak enough to need "protection."

Canada's Apathy Towards Poetry

J. Murray Gibson, of Montreal, pleaded the case of the Canadian "ballad" before the Royal Society of Canada, deploring Canadian apathy towards poetry and suggested that the Royal Society should be coordinated with the study of the music identified with the lyrics and the ballads.

Mr. Gibson, prominent author and research worker in folklore and music, suggested educational authorities in charge of schools for teachers could specify that in the teaching of English literature, the study of lyric poetry and the ballad should be coordinated with the study of the music identified with the lyrics and the ballads.

SHOULD COMBINE TWO

He said such a course might not work out in Great Britain, "but Canada is a pioneering country and is entitled to make its own decisions."

INDIANAPOLIS RACE AGAIN WON ON Firestone FOR THE 21ST CONSECUTIVE YEAR



Into the gruelling 500 miles, over a rough, hot, brick track at the Indianapolis Speedway, are packed all the strains and wear of 50,000 miles of ordinary driving. Tires have to withstand quarter-ton blows, not only once but hundreds of times per minute!

With this proof there can no longer be any question of which tire is safer. One tire—and only one—has the exclusive safety features to withstand punishment of this kind—Firestone. The tire that has been on the winning cars at Indianapolis for 21 consecutive years! Have the nearest Firestone Dealer put Firestone Champion tires on your car now. Specify Firestone tires when buying your new car.

When Life Depends on Safety—It's Always Firestone

ment. Twice, he declared, the First Canadian Division overseas had been ready to embark for service on the Continent, but had been recalled by the Allied general staff. He announced that a contingent of Canadian troops had taken over garrison duties in the West Indies; that destroyers of the Canadian Navy were operating in United Kingdom waters in co-operation with the Royal Navy; that a fighter squadron of the R.C.A.F. was ready for overseas.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher



"If I hit the next one over the fence, d'ya mind if I run from this to second to first base and then home, j'ya break the machinery?"

ENJOY ITS GENUINE MINT FLAVOR



WOMEN WANTED

20 to 32 years old. Women who are treated, moody, nervous—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during their "trying times." Due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

Lost Kingdom

by OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT BARRY—hero, explorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian, member of Barry's party.
H.A.D.E.S. JONES—pioneer, member Barry's party.
Last week: Exploring the strange underground caverns, Melissa and Bob are stranded in utter darkness. Melissa screams!

CHAPTER XIII
"Stand still! Stand absolutely still!"
Robert Barry roared the command like an army major. "When the lanterns dropped and Mary Melissa had screamed, the two of them had been on the edge of a subterranean cliff. Bob didn't know just how high it was, but he knew it was dangerous. If Melissa moved carelessly in her fright, instant tragedy might result."

In Deep Despair
"I won't ask forgiveness," he resumed, "for I don't deserve it. I'm going to try my damndest to get us out of here, but you ought to hate me forever, even if I do. I almost wrecked our expedition plans by swinging from that rope in my haste that day. I can think, but I think sketchily. I am not—dependable. I'm sorry, and I—"

Her voice had been soft, liquid.
There was no faint evidence, no accusation, nothing but sincerity.
It brought a lump of pride for her in Bob Barry's throat. What a girl! He had a sudden mental vision of her beauty, too, and he was almost overcome with emotion. In his sudden wheeled heart of darkness, she had not cried, or whimpered, or sniveled. Instead, she had actually comforted him!

The Missing Pack
Yes, he had brought candles, in his shoulder pack. But—he had forgotten to put the pack back on when they had halted a little ago to rest!
"The pack," he stated, "ought to be back this way."
They moved at this pace. Off to the right he crawled on hands and knees, to avoid slipping and falling, also to make feeling with their hands easier. They must—simply must—locate that pack!

By Anne Adams
Keep your summer silhouette trim and snappy in this new Anne Adams frock, Pattern #462. There are so many features you'll like! Flat button-front gives a slimming up-and-down line and helps you dress quickly. The pointed side bodice sections make for a smart, long-sleeved effect and are cut on the bias to fit perfectly without using darts. Aren't the revers and cuffs youthful? You might have them in white lace or elegant embroidery for a refreshing and immaculate appearance.

The Good Things Of Life
These are the things I prize, And hold of deepest worth; Light of the sapphire skies, Peace of the silent hills, Shelter of forest—comfort of the grass— And, after showers, The smell of flowers And of the good brown earth— And best of all, along the way, Friendship and mirth.
—H. Van Dyke.

Simplicity
Nothing is more simple than greatness; indeed, to be simple is to be great.
—Emerson.

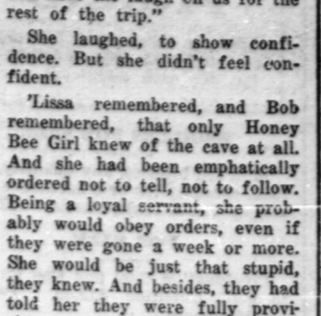
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Chantecler
SLOW BURNING CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BLEKLE 5

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Christie's Graham Wafers



Woman Chosen Church Leader

At Annual Meeting of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Boston — Mrs. Matters Outlines Influence

Mrs. Margaret Glenn Matters, C.S.B. of New York, daughter of the late Major General Edwin F. Glenn, was elected president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at the annual meeting of the church at Boston, Mass. Mrs. Matters succeeded George Shaw Cook, C.S.B. of Brookline, Mass. Edward L. Ripley, of Brookline, and Ezra W. Peterson, of Marshfield, were re-elected treasurer and clerk.

Americans Are Growing Taller

Furniture and Architecture Will Require Readjustment Because of It

Furniture and architecture must be readjusted soon because man is growing taller, according to Arthur D. Little, Inc., chemical and industrial research concern, of Cambridge, Mass.

Statistics on the height of college students — both men and women — show that Americans are growing at the rate of one inch a generation. Only persons whose ancestors have been in the United States two generations were examined.

GREENS HIGH IN VITAMINS

Use Them As Soon As Possible or Keep Them in Cold Place

Hot potato chips, Parkhouse rolls, Orange, lemon, grapefruit marmalade, Ice Cream — Bride's Cake Coffee — Wedding Punch

WEDDING PUNCH

4 1/2 cups sugar
2 cups orange juice
2 cups lemon juice
1 cup grapefruit juice
2 cups pineapple juice
1 pint maraschino cherries
Ice

Light Fruit Cake

This is for the request for a fruit cake, that does not have to be made weeks ahead and for a light one:

1 cup fruit sugar
1/2 cup Bee Hive corn syrup

DELICIOUS MEALS ANYWHERE

with the Stove that MAKES AND BURNS ITS OWN GAS

Better Desserts

FOR CANADA CORN STARCH

SEND FOR THIS GREAT RECIPE BOOK

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52 tested recipes for treats, hot breads, puddings, soups, etc. by Mrs. M. J. Atkinson, famous cooking expert. Write for it today to The Canada Starch Company, Dept. DU, 49 Wellington St. E., Toronto.



Christie's Graham Wafers

TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

The Bride's Requests

This week's column is written in honor of the brides of this incomparable month of June. I have had requests from brides themselves, then again from their families—from those who are responsible for the breakfast or luncheon or whatever it may be. So "Here is to the brides, all of them!" and hoping these recipes may meet all of the requirements of my loyal and interested readers.

Firstly for a very simple wedding breakfast.

Orange sections served in orange halves (sprinkled with chopped mint, topped with strawberry).

This of course has been previously prepared, orange removed carefully, sections placed in dish and sprinkled lightly with fruit sugar. Chill. When ready to serve, place fruit in halves of oranges, which have been removed carefully and put away. Sprinkle with chopped mint and top with fresh strawberry.

Creamed Tuna Fish—served in patty shell.

Hot potato chips, Parkhouse rolls, Orange, lemon, grapefruit marmalade, Ice Cream — Bride's Cake Coffee — Wedding Punch

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