VOICE OF THE PRESS

GETTING MORE MILK

Canada should be following the lead of the United States in seeking greater milk production from her cows. Across the line, the Department of Agriculture has begun a campaign of more scientific dairy practice whose aim is a four percent increase in milk production.

If the United States needs to step up the volume of its milk supply — and its objective is to supply more milk products to send to Britain — then our need is even greater. The Old Land looks to this Dominion for major portions of the powdered milk and cheese which are such important items of British diet. While the word has gone out that we have assured the shipment of cheese which Britain asks of us this year, it is known that she will take almost as much as we can produce, and the mere attainment of the original objective should not be the signal for slackening off in our effort.

There has, perhaps, been too much of an impression that hens and cows are producers of eggs and milk with a strictly limited capacity. Modern scientific agriculture knows that there are ways of increasing production, through proper feeding and care, and it is the patriotic thing today to get the most out of these farm animals.

—Windsor Daily Star.

—V—

WILL STRIKE AT RIGHT TIME

Have we got a design for victory? That is the question which is frequently popped. To which the Express replies: And if we had, would we tell our enemy? What is expected of us? Is it expected that Mr. Winston Churchill will walk from Downing Street to Trafalgar Square, mount the Nelson Column and from that lofty eminence harangue Hitler in such words as: "We are going to invade you here and there. We are going to beat and bust you by this means and that means. Get all your strength together because we are going to attack you at this point or at that? Did you ever hear such lunacy? Of course we have a design for victory. Thoughtful men see its shape. As a nation no doubt we have to bide our time. When we strike it must be on the right front and at the right moment. We will strike with finality and we must be patient and await that stroke while we build up our strength in field and factory, in ship and in shipyard.

—London Daily Express.

—V—

ARK ROYAL

The name Ark Royal goes back for its origin to Tudor times. When Spain was threatening England with invasion, Queen Elizabeth bought the Ark Raleigh — designed for Sir Walter Raleigh's further adventures to the New World — and renamed her the Ark Royal. During the Armada campaign she was the flagship of the Lord High Admiral.

The Elizabethan Ark Royal was a ship of 800 tons, mounting fifty-five guns, and with a complement of 400 men. The Queen bought her for £5,000. Money well given, as the Lord High Admiral agreed. The present Ark Royal, completed less than a year before the outbreak of the war, is a vessel of 22,000 tons, with a speed of nearly thirty-two knots. She carries sixty aircraft, and nearly 1,600 officers and men.

—Windsor Star.

SCREWY PARSONS

It is strange to find the names of such men as Dr. Raymond Fosdick and Dr. John Haynes Holmes among the 25,000 signers of a petition urging Pres. Roosevelt to initiate a move for peace with Hitler at the present time. A peace at this time could only be obtained at the expense of all the tenets of Christianity these men have upheld through their lives.

—Sault Daily Star.

—V—

30,000 AUTOS

St. Thomas Times-Journal has found that one battleship requires the same amount of steel which would build 30,000 automobiles. And at 20,000 autos could be let loose in Germany and maintain their traffic injury rate, they might do a heap of damage.

—Peterborough Examiner.

—V—

EX-COLLEAGUES DISAGREE

Union painters in New York have contributed $50,000 to a "Stop Hitler" fund. His fellow craftsmen evidently don't think much of Adolf's artistic plan for decorating the world in Nazi colors.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—V—

MOTHS ARE NEEDED

Germany is preparing for a winter campaign in Russia by collecting five million fur coats for the troops. Now is the time for all good moths to come to the aid of the Russians.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—V—

ON PUTTING OFF

Never put off until tomorrow what should have been done two weeks ago.

—Kitchener Record.

SAILOR ON LEAVE

Not all sailors on shore leave hire a boat and go for a row. Ample proof is shown in this photo of Lloyd Montgomery and Gwen Rennie having the time of their lives on the Pacific Coast.

Saving Ontario's Natural Resources

No. 64

VIRGINIA DEER

By the time this article appears in print the deer hunters will be on their way home from their favorite hunting lodge. They may or may not have a deer but at least they will have had a good time in the outdoors at a good season of the year. I think more hunters go after our Virginia deer than go after any other big game animal. For the deer is big game and though it does not compare with the moose or elk, yet if you pack one out of the woods you will realize they are big.

Virginia deer are animals of the brule, of the second growth small timber and of the lake country. They are seldom found in the deep woods. There is an interesting relation here. In the days when Ontario was covered with heavy timber there were not many deer. As cutting and fire did its work the deer moved in and increased greatly, spreading into northern Ontario where they were not known in the early days. Game laws, of course, had hardly been thought of and so the first increase of deer were killed off. Greater respect for the law and better laws came about and the deer started to increase again. But another factor began to operate. We are developing many forests in Ontario and some of these are coming to the age when they are not suitable for deer. In other words the deer live on the underbrush and the small trees. When the forest top becomes close and shuts out the sunlight, the underbrush and small trees disappear. The deer move out and so we find great woods that will not support our deer.

Unoccupied France Gets Aid From U.S.

A Ministry of Economic Warfare London source reports that Britain had given permission for a United States Red Cross ship to sail to Unoccupied France late in November.

The vessel, according to this informant, would be the first allowed through to France since last Spring and would carry children's foods, milk concentrates and babies' layettes for the Red Cross to distribute in unoccupied territory.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"D'ya mind playin' a little faster. . . . I've got to meet my girl in thirty minutes."

THE WAR - WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Significant Words Spoken Recently By Allied and Axis War Leaders

CHURCHILL SPEAKS

Prime Minister Winston Churchill stated recently that "the war which Hitler began by invading Poland and which now engulfs the European Continent and has broken into the northeast of Africa, may well engulf the greater part of Asia—nay it may soon spread to the remaining fourth of the globe."

If war should spread further, and break out between Japan and the United States, "Britain will declare war on Japan within the hour," Mr. Churchill stated.

A year ago Britons were the sole champions of freedom in arms; they were ill-armed and very much outnumbered in the air. But today the British air force is at least equal in size and number not to speak of quality, to German air power. Now as was not the case a year ago, a large part of the United States Navy is constantly in action "against the common foe." Soon American merchant ships may be carrying supplies to the shores of Great Britain.

Now the Russians are inflicting "frightful injury on the Germans whose armies lie on the barren steppes extending to the approaches of the severities of the Russian Winter."

Britain's Finances

"A year ago," Mr. Churchill said, "Britain did not know where to turn for a dollar. All we could do at that time was to place orders in the United States without being able to see our way through."

The financial situation was met by the passage of the lease-lend act which Mr. Churchill termed "without question the most unsordid act in the whole of recorded history." He hoped never again to hear the taunt that "money is the ruling power in the hearts and thoughts of the American democracy."

Now, as in contrast to a year ago, Great Britain's Navy is in a position "to stand with the United States against Japan." Mr. Churchill said:

"Owing to the effective help we are getting from the United States in the Atlantic, owing to the sinking of the Bismarck, owing to the completion of our splendid new battleships and aircraft carriers of the largest size, I am able to go further an announce to you here that we now feel ourselves strong enough to provide a powerful naval force of heavy ships with its necessary ancilliary vessels for services if need in the Indian and Pacific Oceans."

In the last four months British shipping losses have totalled less than 750,000 tons as compared with a total of 2,000,000 lost during the previous four months.

Mr. Churchill stated that "Britain's grain harvest this year had been 50 per cent greater than in 1939" and that coal stocks in Britain were "between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 tons larger than a year ago."

Speaking of enemy shipping losses Mr. Churchill said that in the last four months almost 1,000,000 tons of Axis shipping had been sent to the bottom. "In the Mediterranean the enemy's losses have been particularly severe. There is evidence he has found it difficult to reinforce or even supply his armies on African shores."

"We are told," said Mr. Churchill, "from many quarters that we must soon expect hat is called a peace offensive from Berlin.

"We owe it to ourselves, we owe it to our Russian allies, and to the government and people of the United States to make it absolutely clear that whether we are supported or alone, however long and hard the toll may be, the British nation and His Majesty's government at the head of the nation, in intimate concert with the governments of the great dominions, will never enter into any negotiations with Hitler or with any party in Germany which represents the Nazi regime.

"In that resolve we're sure that the ancient city of London will be with us to the hilt and to the end."

STALIN SPEAKS

Premier Joseph Stalin spoke to his people on the 24th anniversary of the Bolshevick revolution.

Stalin contasted Russia today with that of the October revolution when Russia had been stripped of "the Ukraine, the Caucasus, Central Asia the Urals, Siberia and the Far East" and had neither Allies, army nor arms and lacked bread and clothing.

"Little food, no shoes, terrible inefficiency, steady progress, great hope." In these few words, a young American photographer summed up Russia as she saw it ten years ago.

Today, Premier Stalin said, Russia has "no serious shortage either in food, arms or clothing, while her reserves of manpower are inexhaustible." And she has an army, navy, Allies and "the sympathy and support of all peoples of Europe who have fallen under the yoke of Fascist tyranny."

In the face of this, he declared, the Nazis face sure disaster.

"Germany is bleeding to death, her resources giving out," Stalin said.

"The German invaders are straining their last forces. There is no doubt that Germany cannot sustain such a strain for any long time. Another few months, another half-year, one year maybe and Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes."

The Soviet dictator made no effort to hide the peril confronting the nation. He spoke of grievous losses—1,748,000 casualties in killed, wounded and missing — but asserted that German losses were much greater — 4,500,00. (Nazi spokesmen have put Soviet losses at 4,000,000, their own at 500,000; neutral sources have estimated 3,000,000 Russian casualties, 2,000,000 German.) He admitted the destruction of huge quantities of Soviet material, the forced abandonment of rich territories from the Baltic shore to the flat expanse of the Ukraine.

Yet, he held, the Red Army had smashed the alleged Nazi notion that the U. S. S. R. could be defeated in six weeks. "Temporary" Soviet setbacks, he declared, would be followed by ultimate victory. Winter weather, the weight of Russian resources, the proletariat's accelerated output of munitions, discontent in occupied Europe and Germany, powerful aid from abroad —these he cited as factors that would spell the enemy defeat.

Hitler Speaks

A little over a year ago Hitler boasted that he would dictate peace terms to Britain in Buckingham Palace on August 5, 1940. Five months ago he said that he would take Moscow within three weeks of the beginning of Germany's attack on Russia.

In his Munich beer hall anniversary speech, Hitler still rages but no longer boasts, yet it was only a year ago that he launched his battle of the Atlantic that was to be the end.

Hitler defied Britain to attempt an invasion of the West and declared his armies could defend Germany and all of Europe despite American "threats and plans for gigantic armaments."

"I have commanded German ships, whenever they see Americans, not to shoot thereupon but to defend themselves as soon as they are attacked," thus Hitler lied. The record of his U-boats alone refutes this lie as effectively as the self-defense that Germany made against the "attacks" of Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Greece and Russia.

He claimed passionately that the German people had a right to live and to battle for life. Had Hitler allowed the German people to be content to live would it now be necessary for them to battle for life?

GOEBBELS SPEAKS

Germany's Propaganda Minister Goebbels wrote in a magazine article: "The Axis powers are really fighting for bare existence, and the worries and distress which we all must bear in the war would pale in the face of the inferno which would await us if we were to lose." He told the German people "not to ask when victory will come, but rather to see that it comes."

Picturing the future, he said, "if we win the war, then everything is won: raw materials, freedom of foodstuffs supply, lebensraum (living space), foundation for the social rebuilding of our state, and the possibility of fulfilling the national destiny for the Axis Powers . . ."

He added that "if we lose it, then all that would be lost and even more: namely, our national life in its entirety."

"War," he declared, "is everything else except a way of passing time for soldiers. It is a hard, bitter, bloody necessity which the entire Nation faces."

Expert Discovers The Beaver's Secret

Until William H. Carr, director of the Trailside Museum, Bear Mountain, N.Y., undertook the task of preserving a beaver's vocal utterances, no one could prove whether the amphibious little rodent barked, cawed, squeaked or shrieked. But Carr, after working for hours with a mile of wire, a recording machine and three microphones, is able to report that—a beaver grunts.

Canadian-Trained Czechs in Britain

The first contingent of Czechoslovak troops trained in Canada arrived in Britain with the last big Canadian troop convoy. Czechoslovak authorities have announced.

The contingent, which has already joined the Czechoslovak Army in Britain, consisted of Czechoslovak citizens resident in Canada and the United States and American volunteers of Czechoslovak extraction.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Fall Breezes By GENE BYRNES

GENERAL SIR ARCHIBALD WAVELL

In Egypt or India, man must have his paper with breakfast.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

—V—

As he was drilling a batch of recruits the sergeant saw that one of them was marching out of step. Going up to this man as they marched, he said sarcastically:

"Do you know they are all out of step except you?"

"What?" asked the recruit innocently.

"I said they are all out of step except you," repeated the sergeant.

"Well," was the retort, "you tell them, you're in charge."

—V—

"Your frocks are all so skimpy!" complained the impossible customer. "I think I'd look nice in something flowing."

"Madam might try the river," said the exhausted assistant.

—V—

As Albany court official, after scanning the history of the American Flag to a group of aliens seeking citizenship papers, asked one of them:

"Tell me, what flies over the city?"

The alien blinked a minute and replied: "Peeflns."

—V—

Doctor—And if he loses consciousness again, give him a teaspoonful of that brandy.

Patient's Wife—while he's unconscious? Oh, doctor, he'd never forgive me!

—V—

Mother: "I don't think the man Santa likes Johnnie to play the drum."

Father: "Why?"

Mother: "Well, this afternoon he gave Johnnie a knife and asked him if he knew what was inside the drum."

—V—

Sentry: Halt! Who goes there?"

Voice in the Dark: "Cook, with doughnuts for breakfast."

Sentry: "Pass, Cook. Halt, doughnuts."

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is the bad habit many people exhibit when leaving a home they have been visiting?

A. It is obligatory that a girl stands when she makes a mistake while eating?

Q. Is it all right to remove seeds from the mouth with the fingers, when eating an orange at the table?

Q. Should one be announced when calling upon a woman at an apartment house?

Q. Is it all right to have trailing flowers or fancy paper for decorations over the dinner table?

Q. When a woman accepts an invitation what should be done if she finds that it is displeasing her husband?

ANSWERS

Q. Instead of prolonging their leavetaking, often standing for many minutes at the door, it is much better to leave as soon as possible after the intention has been decided.

A. 2. No, but her partner may say, "I am sorry."

Q. Is it better to use the spoon with which the orange is being served?

A. Yes. Unless the woman is an intimate friend, request the waiter to telephone her before coming.

Q. 5. No; a hostess with taste to good taste will use decorations only on such an occasion as a fancy-dress or a masquerade party. 6. As the invitation has been accepted, her husband should attend and try to conceal his displeasure.

Grow More Cereals Advises Mr. Dewan

Good advice was given Ontario farmers by Hon. P. M. Dewan, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, at Sault Ste. Marie, when he urged on them the necessity of increasing cereal production next year, says the Windsor Star. They have had an object lesson this year of what it means to be short of feed for livestock at a time when the production of animals must be increased.

The feed situation is being solved just now, but only through extraordinary measures which have been taken by the Dominion, in the way of assisting in the payment of transportation costs from the West. This is an expensive system. It is far better to have the fodder available on the ground, and only by taking thought now can the farmers have assurance of adequate supplies when they are needed next year.

What Science Is Doing

HAIRS LOOK LIKE TREE TRUNKS

Imagine a human hair magnified so that it looks like a tree trunk, or a cricket bat enlarged so that its diameter appears to be four and a half miles! These are the latest miracles of science. An ordinary microscope — that is one that uses ordinary light — can be made to magnify 2,000 times. That is its limit; but science, wanting to go further, made a microscope which uses ultra violet light rays which are invisible to the human eye but not to the lens of the camera. With this photographs were obtained 5,000 times life size.

Not content with this, Dr. Zworykin and other specialists of New York have constructed an electron microscope using rays so short that objects are magnified up to 20,000 diameters. Photographic enlargements have increased these up to something like 200,000 diameters.

DANDELION RUBBER

While touring the T'ien-Shan Mountains in 1931, a young Soviet student, named Bukhanovich, and a farmer, Spivachenko, found at an altitude of over 6,000 feet above sea level a variety of dandelion, now known as the kok-sagyz, which proved to be a rubber-making plant. Seeds of the dandelion have since been disseminated all over the Soviet Union. In 1940 an area was planted ten times as large as in 1937, and thousands of acres were to be added this year. A commercial crop of Brazilian hevea can be gathered only in the fifth year after planting, but kok-sagyz can be utilized as caoutchouc in the first year. And the caoutchouc is said to be satisfactory.

Steel production in Canada during the first seven months of 1941 amounted to 1,340,151 tons as against 1,157,528 tons and 891,290 tons in the corresponding periods of 1940 and 1939, respectively.

Is Hunting Sport?

I hold no particularly humanitarian views about shooting and fishing, although as I enter the last stretch of life's race my sympathy for the hunted increases. My conception of sportsmanship is changing—the cards are too often stacked against the prey and the rules of the game give the lords of creation all the high cards in the deck.

I have no right and no wish to criticize any citizen who wants to hunt— a misnomer — provided that he observes the regulations, but for goodness sake don't let us camouflage this as "sportsmanship."

—Vancouver News-Herald.

Topper Or No Topper Mr. Winant Licked

United States Ambassador John G. Winant told an Overseas League luncheon that "I really have no qualifications as an ambassador.

"I remember," he said, "that when I came over here many years ago I thought I would like to go in the diplomatic service.

"We were asked to Buckingham Palace to tea and I wanted to be very correct. I remember getting a tall hat—the first I had ever worn—and a tail coat.

"We presented ourselves. But everybody else wore a straw hat and a short coat. A few days later we were asked to the races. I told a friend I would not make a fool of myself again. So I wore a short coat and a straw hat. Everyone else had a tall hat and a tailed coat.

"I retired then from the diplomatic scene."

TO WASHINGTON

Top-flight Japanese diplomat Saburo Kurusu, signer of the pact with Germany and Italy, is flying to Washington for conversations that may decide peace or war with the U. S. for his nation.

Queer Trick Played By London Bomb

The behaviour of the average Londoner in an air raid is typified by the experience of a friend of mine who was walking one night through a neighboring square when one corner of it was blown up. From the resulting mess there emerged a young woman. Now bomb blast plays some queer tricks, and her costume consisted of a thick coating of plaster dust and one shoe. She addressed him very precisely: "I left my hat on the hall table. If you wouldn't mind fetching it I can get a bus'.

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How Can I?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I renovate black kid gloves?

A. Touch the worn spots with a camel's hair brush dipped into a mixture of olive oil and ink.

Q. How can I destroy plant insects?

A. Soak one tablespoonful of tobacco in one quart of water over night. Pour this solution on the soil about every thirty days; it will destroy plant insects and also fertilize the plant.

Q. How can I remove spots on tablecloths caused by candle wax dripings?

A. Rub the spots with cold lard or turpentine and then wash in warm soapsuds.

Q. What are a few of the stand. and kitchen measures?

A. One salt spoon equals three-quarters of a teaspoon; three teaspoons equal one tablespoon; sixteen tablespoons equal one cup; two cups equal one pint.

Q. How can I retain the auburn tint in my hair?

A. Five cents worth of salts of tartar diluted in a pint of warm water is one of the best preparations for retaining the tint of auburn hair. Rub this into the hair until a goo lather is worked up; leave on the hair for about an hour before rinsing in clear water. This is a cleansing process and also brings out the auburn tint in the hair.

We Might Well Do The Same

Rural and suburban dwellers should start vegetable gardens and raise their own pigs and chickens for national defence, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told 1,500 persons recently at a forum sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association.

Such a move, she said, would take them out of the "consumer market" and leave more food to be shipped to England and other democracies resisting German aggression.

Nursing Sisters For Sailor Boys

Establishment of a Nursing Service in the Royal Canadian Navy

A navy spokesman described the new service as an offshoot from the army nursing service which formerly looked after navy needs. He said the service would be "on a small scale."

Navy hospitals were being built at Halifax and Esquimault and the nursing service would staff them.

It might also staff other small units at other places but "definitely none of the nurses will go to sea."

Highest rank in the service is that of matron-in-chief, equivalent to lieutenant commander, and the pay is $7.78 a day. Matrons, who have corresponding rank to lieutenants, draw $6.50.

A nursing sister and dietician gets $4.25 and has rank equivalent to sub-lieutenant. Her pay increases to $5 after six months. A nursing sister who is an assistant matron or in charge of a hospital of from 100 to 175 beds gets an extra 50 cents a ny. Home sisters and physiotherapy aids, with corresponding rank to midshipman, are paid $3.

Sub Crews Rescued Now Number 1,276

The Admiralty has announced that a total of 1,276 officers and men have been rescued from an undisclosed number of sunken axis submarines.

A communique said:

"Royal navies, with the assistance of the coastal command of the R.A.F., continue to protect our shipping and to levy a heavy toll on enemy U-boats. For reasons well appreciated, particularly by the enemy, our successes against the U-boats are rarely published.

"It is possible to announce, however, that a total of 1,276 officers and men have been rescued from sunken enemy U-boats and are held prisoners of war. Of these 467 are Italians.

"The relationship between the magnitude of the enemy claims and his own lack of success was illustrated recently when the German high command claimed to have sunk 14 ships totalling 47,000 tons from a convoy homeward bound from Gibraltar. In fact four ships totalling 8,772 tons were sunk. This was only achieved by the enemy at a cost to himself.

Soldiers' Talents Will Be Utilized

Soldiers are no longer just so many men to be put into uniform and assigned haphazardly to whatever duties happen to need doing at the moment. It may sound like faddism to apply psychology to the army, but it is paying dividends.

There is a recognition in the Canadian Army today that men have aptitudes or training for certain trades and vocations. A special section at headquarters has the duty of seeing that the individuals are allocated to the duties they can do best. The result is an army of specialists, comparable to an efficient business organization in which the employees are set at the tasks for which they are most apt. It may sound like "new-fangled claptrap" to the Old Army soldier, but it makes a better Army.

—Windsor Daily Star.

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Very Real Danger Of Raids On U. S.

A Yale physiologist who studied the effects of bombing on human beings in Britain and recently that the United States faces a "very, very real" danger of aerial attack and that American doctor "must all know about bombs." "If Labrador becomes a Crete, Boston in a short time could expect showers of high explosives and incendiary bombs," Dr. John F. Fulton told doctors attending a "post - graduate" meeting at Harvard.

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