DUDE FROM LONDON

...die Lee, R.A.F. cadet from London now training in Arizona, climbs aboard a pinto pony with assistance of fancy rider Polly Mills at Phoenix rodeo.

THE WAR WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

Britain Poured Millions Of Cash Dollars Into American Industry

By Lord Halifax In The American Magazine

Two years before the United States was plunged into the war, the British Government was pouring millions of cash dollars into American industry—to the makers of aircraft engines and propellers, ordnance, ammunition, machine tools motor vehicles, and ships.

The total thus spent since September, 1939, has been $3,200,000,000.

Most of this considerable sum went for purchases, but fully $200,000,000 was spent outright to expand factories and build new ones—the very factories which today are leading producers of America's arsenal of democracy.

The airplane industry may be taken as an example. . . . While American capacity for constructing airplane frames was fairly adequate to meet the increased needs, there was hardly any airplane engine and propeller industry at all. It had to be built from the ground up. . .

The British began furnishing the money for plant expansion and construction, and a total of $85,000,000 has gone into capital assistance — which means land, buildings, and, most important, machine tools. Six famous American corporations received the bulk of this assistance.

American Advantage

But this is only a drop in the bucket. Altogether British expenditures with the American aircraft industry total some $1,750,000,000. While this may not seem a staggering sum in the light of subsequent Congressional appropriations, it means that America had an airplane industry built up and operating when she realized her peril—an industry that would have taken a much longer time to build up had it not been for Britain's earlier assistance. . . .

Or let us consider tanks. The United Nations today have the finest tank in the world—the 28-ton General Sherman. It is the custom in both armies to think of this General Sherman as an American product, and so in one sense it is, but in another it is a joint Anglo-American enterprise. . . .

The forerunner of the General Sherman was a tank the Americans called the General Lee. It was slightly lighter. We in Britain had the Mark VI, which we believed to be a match for any likely opponent until it went against the Germans in the Battle of France and was decisively beaten. We stopped making the Mark VI at once and sent our experienced veterans to the United States to buy quantities of the General Lee. Perhaps you can imagine our dismay in those dark weeks after Dunkirk to discover that the General Lee had all the faults and weaknesses of the Mark VI.

There was no time to build an entirely new tank. British and American engineers sat down together with our men who had been in France and made changes in the General Lee. Even while they were making preliminary sketches British money was being spent to rebuild American factories and equip them with new tools. Out of this surge of effort came the first General Grant, which proved adequate to hold the Germans in North Africa in 1940. But still it was not good enough.

Pulling Together

In the ensuing weeks nationalities were forgotten; Americans, Englishmen, Canadians, Scotsmen worked side by side designing, testing, discarding. American money and British money went over the same counters. And out of this came the new General Sherman, which, as every one knows, was a potent factor in the British 8th Army's brilliant victory over Rommel's vaunted Afrika Korps. . . .

I have mentioned machine tools. . . . The normal volume of the American machine-tool industry is $250,000,000 a year. Long before the United States began its armament program, Great Britain launched a program of "float orders" in the American factories . . . the effect of which was to form a pool of standard machine tools from which both British and American firms could draw. By mid-1940 this pool was an accomplished reality—and the volume of the industry had been raised to $350,000,000.

By the time of Pearl Harbor the annual volume had risen to $750,000,000, three times its pre-war size. But far more important was the fact that indispensable machine tools were on hand to make possible the overnight conversion of many factories to wartime ends.

I have been told that the output of machine tools in America is expected to reach $1,500,000,000 next year—a growth which could hardly have been achieved without initial British impetus.

Concerning Ships

Before we leave the industrial phase of Britain's co-operative war effort, let us examine the matter of ships. Some people would be surprised to learn that the Liberty ship being turned out in the United States today is basically of British design, and that two of the shipyards now achieving production miracles were built with British money.

The story begins in September, 1940, when the British Merchant Shipbuilding Mission came to the United States to place orders for 60 cargo vessels. After surveying the field, they could find no shipyard or group of shipyards capable of building them rapidly. They decided, therefore, to build the yards.

Sites were selected and purchased at Richmond, Cal., and Portland, Ore. Two brand-new American companies were formed to build the yards and the ships. One of these, the Todd-California Shipbuilding corporation, at Richmond, had for its president Mr. Henry Kaiser, who until that moment had never built a ship.

It is hardly necessary to speak of Mr. Kaiser's exploits. He built the shipyard and 30 ships in approximately 18 months. Less well known, but hardly less spectacular, was the achievement of the new shipbuilding company at Portland, which accomplished a similar feat in 22 months. The entire project cost the British $125,000,000.

The most recent figures I am able to find show that Great Britain's war production per head of population is still greater than that of any other nation on earth. That doesn't sound like business as usual. . . .

Populations Compared

Britain has a population of 33,000,000 between the ages of 14 and 65. Of these, 22,000,000 are working full time in either industry, the armed forces, or civilian defense. This is equivalent to the mobilization of about 60,000,000 people in the United States.

Women between the ages of 20 and 30 are liable to conscription in the armed services, and while all women between 19 and 45 have been registered for employment, those between 18 and 30 may only be engaged through the offices of the employment exchanges. . . .

Nor can it be said with any truth that Britain is building up stockpiles of surplus materials of war while continuing to take what she can from the United States. In 1941 we exported four times as many aircraft as we received from other countries, and sent out 15 times as many tanks as we took in. . . . And thus we arrive at the moot question of lease-lend.

What some Americans often forget is that lease-lend is reciprocal. It works both ways. Supplies furnished to the American troops prior to and during the invasion of North Africa may be cited as an example. During the last six months of 1942 these supplies represented approximately 1,125,000 ships' tons, of a value which cannot be estimated. They ranged from airplanes and assault boats to candy and beehives.

An Important Gift

Typical of the spirit of lease-lend, I think, is an incident which occurred in the last few days before the invasion, when American fliers discovered they needed radio equipment of a new type. They had no such equipment among their supplies, but the R.A.F. had some. Without an instant's argument, R.A.F. fliers stripped their own planes and helped install their apparatus in the American machines. Beside this it seems almost ridiculous to mention that British lease-lend supplied American troops with 2,000,000 blankets, 2,000,000 sets of underwear, and 4,000,000 pairs of wool socks. . . .

But perhaps the story can be summed to most comprehensively in the language of dollars and cents. In the last war the United States War Department alone spent more than $2,000,000,000 for supplies in Great Britain and France. This time, up to December, 1942, all United States forces together spent only about $1,000,000.

Reveals Secrets Of Self-Defence

"Chin Jab" Effective When Delivered By a Tiny Woman

Major W. E. Fairburn, the British Commando who for many years instructed the Shanghai Municipal Police in the arts of mayhem, reveals some extraordinarily forceful secrets of self-defence for women in his new book "Hands Off!" says "Your Life" Magazine.

For instance, there is the "chin jab." This is a blow delivered with the base or heel of the hand, quite capable of knocking a man unconscious even when delivered by a tiny woman. The right arm is bent at the elbow, palm open forward, much as if you were taking the oath in court. Then the palm is bent backward as far as possible, fingers and thumbs open, something like claws. Now you're ready to sock him—aim to crack him under the chin with the heel of your palm, delivering a rock-crushing blow with follow-through from the shoulder. Amazing, the force a mite of a woman can deliver with this blow! And if it happens to miss the chin, those open clawing fingers will gouge the enemy's eyes should the situation become that drastic.

Suppose somebody seizes you by the throat with two hands, forcing you back against a wall. Roll up the whites of your eyes (that will put him off guard), then suddenly shoot up both your hands inside his arms in a double chin jab, and call the ambulance. Another useful weapon when someone seizes you around the waist in an unwelcome bear hug is the human head. Skulls notoriously vary in solidity, but the dainty head of a woman is entirely capable of redistributing an assailant's features when banged into his face. Use your head—as a battering ram.

Over 27 tons of rabbit skins were sold in Dunedin, New Zealand, in a recent week.

Londoners 'Mail' Bombs To Adolf

Savings Stamps Bought and Plastered on 500-Pounders

Thousands of Londoners, and Canadian and American soldiers, too, from a crowd of about 1,000,000 pushing through Trafalgar Square, bought savings stamps and plastered them on two 500-pound bombs in the square "for delivery to Hitler."

The biggest London crowds since the Coronation packed the square in a great rally to buy savings stamps and certificates in the second day of the capital's "Wings For Victory" week. The Government hopes to raise £150,000,000 in the week.

At one time an estimated 100,000 jammed into the square in which a big Lancaster bomber, veteran of many raids on Germany, had been set up. The lions at the root of Nelson's column disappeared under the swarm of humanity.

'With Love To Hitler'

Speakers urged the crowds to buy more certificates and stamps, and to spend less upon themselves. Londoners lined up to buy stamps, and then stood in line again to stick them on the bombs set beneath the Lancaster.

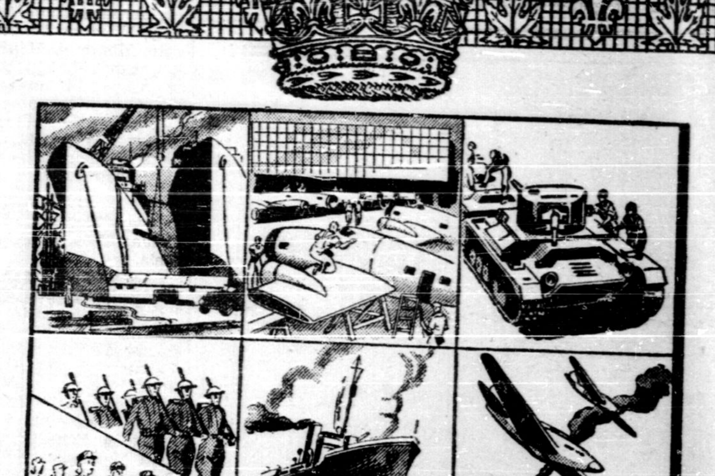
Soon the bombs were covered with stamps, six thick in places. They ranged in value from sixtence to five shillings and the purchasers cancelled them with such messages as "with love to Hitler." The Government promised that the stamps would be delivered along with the bombs to Germany.

The Government's "take" in Trafalgar Square and other London centres during the day is believed to have been £30,000,000 worth of stamps and certificates were sold during the first of the campaign.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred [illegible]

"Are you sure I'm getting the best grade of gas? I'm not [illegible] much success with my cooking."



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Québec is a vital factor in the production of war material and weapons. She produces 40% of the United Nations volume of aluminum, 90% of the total supply of asbestos, 25% of the world's newsprint (70% of all newspapers in the Americas depend on her for paper). Lumbering and mining for war purposes have reached vast proportions in French Canada. This Province supplies enormous quantities of foodstuffs to the United Nations, especially to Britain.

Merchant ships and war vessels, tanks, artillery, shells, aircraft, parachutes, supplies for the forces, ammunition of all kinds, depth charges, innumerable wood and textile war products, chemicals, explosives, are major items of our output from a vast manufacturing complex powered by enormous hydro-electric resources.

War demands on our industries and agriculture, and our increasing participation in the Navy, Merchant Marine, Air Force, Army, and Women's Auxiliary Services, are absorbing all our man and woman power.

Québec supports to the limit every war and Victory Loan and every war campaign for funds, overtopping all objectives. Education is making great strides and is now focussed on war needs. Québec is keeping faith!

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Bluey and Curley of the Anzacs

"Which is yours, Fritz?"

By Gurney, (Australia)

Chains for Hitler

...more than a mile of them ...t will help to bind Hitler, ...and Company are shown ...the stock section of a Can...tional Railways shipyard, ...shipbuilding plant in North ...operated by a railway com...ey will form part of the ...t of 10,000-ton cargo vessels ...being built by war workers ...tional System at this plant ...foodstuffs to Great Britain ...guns and munitions to the ...lds of action. Canada built ...se ships in 1942 and many ...l slide off the ways in Can...ipyards this year and in 1944. ...10,000-tonners require 240 ...or 1,440 feet, of anchor chain. ...plete chains of 120 fathoms ...used for the port and star...hooks." These chains come ...e manufacturer in fifteen-...lengths. Each link is 13¼ ...y 7½ inches and the diameter ...el is 2⅜ inches. The 2 anchor chains weigh more than 32 tons.

While chain is required for anchors, rope and wire are used for towing, and mooring when the ship is docked. Lower right: the photographer found a coil of rope being checked. Each ship needs two coils of rope seven inches in circumference and each of 90 fathoms length for mooring. There are also two coils of heavier rope, 10 inches in circumference and four fathoms in length, used for towing.

...rn Etiquette

...y Roberta Lee

...it wrong for a person ...words of condolence ...when this person knows ...would prefer not to dis...sorrow?

...n a young woman is ...a table of a public din... and another woman ...at for a minute, should ...woman rise?

...long should a bride re...r wedding reception?

...proper to use Miss on ...e, addressed to a girl ...fourteen years of age?

...ld a man who is walk... woman carry her pack-...

...n a person drops a fork ...n a public dining room, ...reach down and pick it ...

Answers

...As Rosseau says, "Con...ndiscreetly pressed upon ...we are suffering under ...only serves to increase ...and to render our grief ...nant." 2. Not unless ...n who stops is elderly. ...nger than two hours. 4. ...es, if the packages are ...rable size. If the pack... insignificant in size, a ...s of thread, a tube of ...e, or a library book, it is ...sary. 6. No; pay no ...to it. The waiter will ...

fruits from dropping to the bottom of a gelatine mold?

A. This can be prevented by chilling the fruits and adding when the gelatine mixture has partly congealed.

Q. How can I clean the steel on oven doors?

A. By rubbing it briskly while still warm with a soft cloth that has been dipped in vinegar.

B. How can I get more heat from the burners of the gas stove?

A. Be sure to wash the burners frequently with soap suds and water. Clogged burners dull the flame and lessen the heat obtained from the gas.

Q. How can I set the crust of custard pie?

A. Custard pie should be first started to bake in a hot oven to set the crust. Then the heat of the oven should be quickly reduced so that the custard may cook slowly.

...w Can I??

...y Anne Ashley

...w can I produce the ef...riting having been done ...

...one ounce of the fin...r or block tin, and two ...f quicksilver together un...become fluid. Then grind ...um water. Use as you ...

...w can I prevent diced ...

Norwegians Ordered To Like Nazi Films

In Oslo it's now a crime to walk out on a German film. The Nazi occupation authorities in the Norwegian capital term it a "demonstration against the new order," punishable by two to six months' imprisonment.

The report was broadcast by the Moscow radio and added that in one German city the authorities encountered "what they termed the disrespectful attitude of Germans toward German war bulletins." A decree was said to have been issued requiring all persons on the streets to stop while the high command communiques are broadcast at 2 and 8 p.m.

...AL SORENESS AND ...E TORTURE ...ICKLY RELIEVED

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The Province of Quebec Holds A Steady Course To Victory

By
The Hon. Adelard Godbout, Premier of the Province of Quebec

The third full year of war, just closed, shows as perhaps its greatest incidence, as far as the Province of Quebec is concerned, a renewed and even more complete dedication to the ideals of freedom and the task of Victory, as well as the marshalling of every possible force to those exclusive ends.

Thanks to a comparatively long term view taken in this Province from the outset, in planning for co-operation in the war effort of the Dominion, we were able in 1942 to meet huge production demands in every field, and even to inaugurate output in new, essential directions.

Called on for maximum production from our bountiful soil, the Quebec farmer has more than responded. Output in field crops in general has far exceeded the most optimistic estimates made at the beginning of the year. The same is true of all animal products as well, with particular emphasis on bacon, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, wool, in which we made a telling contribution to the provisioning of Canada's armed forces and those of her Allies. Our new and highly important industry of flax became stabilized with a production that reached splendid commercial proportions.

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In mining, forest exploitation, and the deep-sea fishing industry we were all able to come through with vast contributions in supplies and raw products to the war cause of Canada and the United Nations.

Because of the inherent soundness and stability of our economic constitution, our manufacturers in every field were able to bring reorganization for war to fullest fruition, and to carry industrial production to new heights, even in the face of all the difficulties inherent in the invasion of strange production territory under necessary restrictions placed on the procuring and use of raw and other essential materials. By the same token, they were also able to overcome what threatened to be a serious difficulty in the matter of a scarcity of skilled labour, by co-operating in exemplary fashion with the Government in the vocational training of young people newly come to join the ranks of industry.

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The Province of Quebec continued throughout the year her abundant contribution in young men for all the armed forces, both for service in Canada and overseas, and has taken to herself a pardonable pride in what they have accomplished in the path of duty. These are they who have, above and beyond all, led us today to that elevation from which, for the first time, victory is clearly in sight; and it is to them, more than to any other, that we must look for the consummation of our hopes in the coming year.

Quebec's financial contribution to the war effort continued strong, proving an outstanding factor in the sustaining of the country's morale. To feel able to pay one's way has a tonic effect on the spirits, amongst nations and peoples as well as amongst individuals. Our people have waxed more and more enthusiastic as time has gone on in making their individual money contributions to the nation's expanding war-chest, every facility offered for participation in war financing being eagerly taken advantage of. A case in point is that one of our small villages which subscribed 406% of its quota in the latest war loan offering.

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Quebec enters 1943 not only stimulated to further effort by the long-awaited sight of the elusive goal of Victory, but with her steadfast will and desire for shoulder-to-shoulder striving with her fellow-Canadians of all races and creeds, and, perhaps more significant still to the immediate question of an early Victory, with far greater powers of performance than she has ever had, or even envisaged before.

Quebec sees this war as a fight for freedom; not alone the freedom of mankind, or the freedom of a world, or of a neighbour in that world, nor yet of some given political system, but rather, and even essentially, her own freedom and that of our Dominion. She saw at the outset that there would be an infinity of effort and sacrifice demanded as the price of Victory. She knew that, having much to contribute, she could pay that price; and with her eyes wide open as to costs and consequences she laid her offering on the nation's altar. Never through the ensuing years of trial has she been found to flinch; rather has she gone on with even greater and greater effort, ever higher and higher sacrifice, to achieve in 1942, besides a manpower and diversified production contribution of tremendous proportions, a notable share in the epic of Dieppe.

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An entire province courageously at war, is the only fit and proper characterization for Quebec at the beginning of this year 1943.

It has been the policy of the local government to lead this province along the road of full and complete co-operation in the national war effort. In total accord with the policy of our federal government all along we find ourselves now, in view of all the circumstances, and among them the stamp of wisdom which Time cannot but be seen to have put upon that policy as well as the success that has attended its execution, more than ever disposed to full continuance of that relationship. Canada's Prime Minister's stirring and enlightened words: "Nothing matters now but Victory" seem to us in Quebec to put the whole situation in a nutshell and to strike the one worthwhile note for Canada's performance of 1943.

Method Of Adapting Eyes To Darkness

Discovery of a quick way of adapting eyes to darkness is aiding the Russian Army in night battle and reconnaissance operations, a Soviet medical report relates.

Soviet physiologists are said to have developed methods which result in maximum adaptation of the human eye to darkness within five or six minutes instead of the 25 or 30 minutes usually required.

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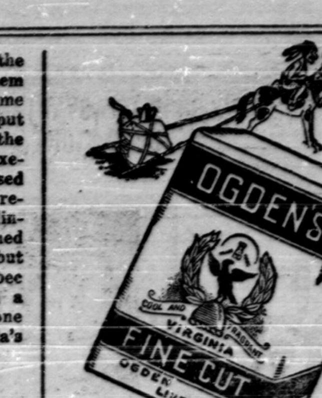

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