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MORALE IS VERY HIGH IN BRITAIN

Canadian Impressed With Enlivened Spirit Of Sacrifice And Unity In War Effort Of Old Land

By GLADYS ARNOLD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Sept. 12. (CP)—No matter how long it takes to deliver Europe from the shackles of Hitlerism the battle already has been won in Britain's own soul.

That is the impression I brought with me from England after watching the nation emerge from that feeling of security which marked the progress of the war—until the capitulation of France. The seven weeks that separated that unhappy event from the beginning of Germany's massed air attacks on Britain brought a transformation in England.

There was an overnight strengthening of defences, a quickening rhythm in factories and furnaces with a swift rise in production of armaments and planes.

But most important of all—the change came in a moral and spiritual awakening throughout the whole land, which is still going on—a tremendous upsurge of sentiment and determination to build not only a material rampart but an impenetrable spiritual wall behind it.

As if by magic the open fields big enough for landing grounds became studded with obstacles—farm machinery, old cars, cement blocks. Villagers voluntarily made barricades at the entrances of their towns. Golf courses joined other lands already ploughed up for food production.

It was a comfort to see the growing alertness of the rural population. Even in London to inquire for direction was to receive a suspicious glance and invite advice to ask the right source—a policeman. Road and ordinary maps and plans of England and its cities disappeared from news stands and book shops—to be bought only with police authorization.

Blackout's hours of application are published every day and practiced with exactitude. Gas masks are worn obediently. Each day new services spring into being. Men and women volunteers from widely different walks of life give factory workers a weekly day of rest—class differences forgotten. Church steeples and castle turrets have their volunteer observers while men and women have increased their vigilance by constant patrolling of roads on foot and horseback.

Confidence Of Leaders

The mushroom growth of these and many more organizations and local defence units, the increasing seriousness of those taking part justifies Prime Minister Churchill's confident prediction that should land invasion come—Britain will "stay put"—that Labor Secretary Bevin's "people" are loyal and sound in reawakened spiritual and moral unity.

In the six or seven weeks we watched it, more impressive than the mobilizing of physical forces was the mobilizing of moral forces without which Britain could not win. It has been a deeply moving sight—calling up one's admiration and respect.

From the pocket money of thousands of small English "Dorothys" collected to buy bombers, to the resolution of the King and Queen "to keep their daughters in England and share the anxiety of other British parents" the spirit of sacrifice is uniting the whole people.

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WOMEN IN PLANS FOR WAR WORK AFTER WAR

Survey Of First Year Shows Activity In Many Fields Experts Discuss Product Problem Loss Of Markets

By LEO MCGILLIVRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
TORONTO, Sept. 12. (CP)—

Outbreak of war a year ago was accompanied by a spontaneous upsurge of patriotic enthusiasm among Canadian women that has increased in tempo until now there are literally millions of women contributing directly or indirectly to the nation's war effort.

The women's war effort has been spread over a wide range of activities—nearly everything from making comforts for soldiers on active service to active service itself—and there are indications after the first anniversary of the outbreak of war that women will play an increasingly important part.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been the focal point of women's war activity since a year ago. As soon as Great Britain declared war on Germany the society was besieged by offers of aid of all sorts and an efficient national organization quickly took advantage of all efforts and set up a smoothly operating machinery to co-ordinate all efforts.

Many Groups

The members of more than 3,000 women's groups throughout Canada now are contributing to the work of the Red Cross in preparation of medical supplies, hospital equipment and such personal comforts for soldiers as knitted sweaters, socks and scarves.

The women's institutes in the fruit-growing provinces have cooperated with the Red Cross by voluntarily making and canning jam for both soldiers and civilians in the Old Country. More than seven tons of jam have gone abroad under this plan and, by the end of the 1940 fruit season, about 50,000 four-pound tins of jam will have been contributed.

The voluntary registration of Canadian women was established during the year and there now is a registration of 250,000 women with another 50,000 expected from the Maritimes. The registration, done on a voluntary basis, apart from the National Registration, shows in great detail what women can do in such matters as the care of evacuees, first aid and actual war work. At the present time about 125,000 of them are registered with the National War Services Department as available for a variety of tasks.

The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, although working with the Red Cross and other organizations, has 28,000 members who are active in women's war work and who have contributed not only a bomber to the war effort but tons of books, magazines and other field comforts for soldiers, clothing for evacuees and have staffed a number of canteens.

Train For Defence

In many parts of Canada groups of women have formed themselves into voluntary defence groups and have been holding regular shooting practices for "amazon" service if required.

Then there are the thousands of women who have been taking courses privately and under Red Cross auspices in ambulance driving and the care of motor vehicles. The Women's Voluntary Service Corps was organized under the Red Cross and now a corps of khaki-uniformed qualified women drivers, serving without salary and trained to handle "anything on four wheels" is being established throughout Canada.

Finally there are the hundreds of Canadian nurses who enlisted in the army medical corps soon after the outbreak of war. Two units of 20 each are on active service in military hospitals in England and others are serving in military hospitals across Canada.

COSTLY GLOW
NORTH-EAST TOWN, Sept. 12. (CP)—Owen Simmonds, an officer of the Home Guard, was fined for allowing the glow of a cigarette to be visible in the street during an air-raid warning.

by was admitted to a hospital with a leaden slug in his eye. He was shot by an airgun during a boyish dispute about a bicycle.

BLINDING ARGUMENT
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Halibut Sales

Summary

American—80,000 pounds, 10c and 5c.
Canadian—25,000 pounds, 10.7c and 8c to 11.5c and 8c.

American

Attu, 36,000, 10c and 8c, Pacific.
La Paloma, 26,000, 10c and 8c, Storage.
Hazel H., 18,000, 10c and 8c, Storage.

Canadian

Annabelle, 3,500, 10.7c and 8c, At-lin.
Ankhar A., 22,000, 11.5c and 8c, Storage.

BALK AT POST-MORTEM

KARACHI, India, Sept. 12. (CP)—Police averted a serious fight between authorities and a Muslim crowd who resisted a post-mortem examination of a Muslim woman, killed in an accident.

GENEROUS UNIONS

LONDON, Sept. 12. (CP)—Following an appeal by the Trades Union Congress General Council for mobile canteens to serve the needs of the army, a number of unions have made gifts for this purpose.

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