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THE DAILY NEWS. PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION Tuesday, May 13, 1941

EDITORIAL

Many Guesses . . .

Many good guesses are being made as to what was the object of the flight to Scotland of Rudolf Hess, right hand man of Adolf Hitler. Judging by what one hears and reads, everyone has had a guess. By the time this is published possibly Hess may have delivered his message but, even if he does, we shall continue to guess as to what is behind it all. One important question is as to whether the move was a purely personal move on the part of Hess or was it all a concocted scheme to try to influence the British in some direction favorable to Hitler. One guess is about as good as another.

Planning To Give . . .

The wonderful month of June is to be celebrated this year by a campaign to raise money with which to defeat Hitler. It is to be an effort to transfer money from the savings banks to the Dominion government direct.

If anything happened to the government, such as defeat by the Nazis, money in the savings banks would be confiscated. The present owners would never see any of it. By transferring it to government bonds a higher rate of interest is secured and the Hitlerite bandits are being stopped in their murderous course.

What we are suggesting is that this is a good time to make our plans for purchasing as many as possible of the bonds. More particulars will be given in a few days.

Rations For Dogs . . .

A special ration of twenty pounds of dog biscuits monthly for Alsatian dogs provided the male parent was German has been ordered by the German authorities. We are wondering if any special bonus will be placed on German cut worms.

Being Taught To Sing . . .

Complaint is being made in Belgium that children in some of the schools are being taught to sing to the tune of "Frere Jacques": a song which translated is: "The English, the English will win, will win the war."

It seems evident that the effort to crush free Belgium is not being entirely successful.

Tragic Death Of Senator . . .

It was a tragic end to a man who had given much of his life to the service of his country, that occurred at the week end. The passing of Senator Taylor, publisher of the New Westminster Columbian, would have been an important event at any time but, when it happens under such tragic circumstances as those published yesterday, it becomes a tragedy. The Senator was well known in the south and at Ottawa. He was in close touch with all the farming interests of the southern mainland of British Columbia, more particularly of those outside the city of Vancouver. He was a conservative of the old school and his passing is another milestone in the passing of a historic party with a historic ideology that is rapidly disappearing.

Empire At War—

UNITED IS EFFORT TO MAKE ARMS

Dominions and India Making Vital Contribution to War Equipment

By HAROLD FAIR Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 13: (CP)—Drums of war calling the Empire to arms produced a response even more far-reaching than the steady flow of men. The call generated in the Dominions and India a tremendous drive to arm those men. It accelerated the industrialization of far-flung lands.



HAROLD FAIR

The drive has become more empire-wide than in the First Great War when, except for Canada's supreme effort, the other Dominions had to depend on Britain for the major share of their equipment. Now, however, industrially-expanded Canada, Australia, South Africa and India help Britain give the Empire the tools for victory.

Antipodes' Effort
Australia's arms industry employs 150,000 workers—70 times the number in the last war—and they turn out a flood of supplies ranging from airplanes to heavy tanks. Two Tiger moth training planes, one Wirraway and one single-wasp engine roll off assembly lines daily. The first Australian-made Bristol Beaufort bomber has just completed successful tests.

Pastoral New Zealand, always a food source, responded to war's demands by making Bren gun carriers, trench mortars, bombs, steel helmets and minesweepers. Authorities expect the Dominion's small arms output to be doubled soon. New Zealand makes the airframes for Tiger Moths but imports engines, tires and instruments.

Industry at Cape
South Africa's industrial spurt came when France collapsed and all Britain's supplies were needed at home. The Union still must import small arms and airplanes but makes or assembles most of the other equipment necessary in modern war.

The production record is regarded as particularly impressive in that country with a white population of only 2,000,000 of whom 120,000 are in the armed forces. South Africa produces more than enough ammunition for her own forces, trench mortars and howitzers.

India provides about 90 per cent of her war requirements and has exported supplies to Kenya, Uganda and the Middle East. Rifles, machine-guns, small-arms ammunition, blankets and uniforms pour from Indian factories while others make 12,000 pairs of army boots daily for export to Britain.

To co-ordinate the work of these "arsenals of Empire" Lord Linnithgow, the viceroy, organized the Eastern Group Conference last October. Its long-range task was to ensure that all the Empire countries in the eastern hemisphere should be as self-supporting as possible. This involved a system of exchange to ensure that whatever supplies one country lacked could be furnished by another group member.

NO WAR—BUT WAR TAXES
BUENOS AIRES, May 13: (CP)—There's no war in Argentina—but to meet economic emergency caused by the European war the Argentine government has announced special excess profits "war" tax.

15-FOOT HAY
Hay is made in northern sections of the Russian Ukraine from grasses which grow ten to 15 feet high.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the "Administration Act" And
In the Matter of the Estate of Charles William Brown, Deceased, Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 9th day of April, A. D. 1941, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Charles William Brown, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of May, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.
Dated the 30th day of April, A. D. 1941.

HERBERT F. GLASSEY
Official Administrator,
Astoria, B.C.

SERVICES KEPT UP

Survey Finds Drainage And Water Systems Of Bombed Cities Carrying On Well

NEW YORK, May 13: (CP)—The manner in which Britain keeps her public services in order during the air war and some of the lessons learned from such efforts are detailed in a publication now made available by the National Technological Civil Protection Committee.

The committee's report is based on observations made in London by its agents, all of whom are anonymous. The report was made public by Walter D. Binger of New York, committee chairman.

It shows despite the extreme vulnerability of London's drainage system and extensive damage it has suffered there has been no flooding of the streets and therefore no appreciable menace to health from that direction. So far, the report says, the city's great water supply system has been successfully protected against contamination, although fear exists in some quarters that saboteurs may seek to dump typhoid bacteria into it.

Water In Emergencies
The report said that about half London's water supply is gravity fed, the rest pumped. When air raid damage occurs to mains the affected districts are valved off and served by tank wagons each carrying 500 gallons.

In a section on sanitation the pamphlet said that in one town where a bomb shattered a viaduct carrying five sewers handling 180,000 gallons a day, authorities diverted the flow into the river from which the town's water supply was obtained, but downstream from the water intakes. The result, they said, was "unpleasant" but no menace to health. The procedure will be repeated if necessary.

The American investigators

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LOYAL FRENCH-CANADIAN FAMILY



The picture is that of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Gauthier of St. Lambert, Quebec, and their children, a French-Canadian family. Four of the sons are already in the service of their country and Mr. Gauthier is most anxious to enlist himself in any capacity.

Funny Money In Early Canada

Playing Cards Did Service as Currency Between 1685 and 1714

OTTAWA, May 13: (CP)—Canada's first venture in producing her own currency was also the first use of paper money in the occidental world, says Dominion Archivist Gustave Lanctot. Original examples of it are to be seen in the glass cases of the National Archives here.

"This was real 'funny money,'" said Mr. Lanctot, exhibiting the ordinary playing cards which had served as money in Canada from 1685 and 1714. The cards are of the same size as those used for bridge today, but they were hand drawn and painted, and "G. de Paris" was written on the front of each face card. The face cards differed but little with those of today instead of a head at both ends so that the card might be used either way up, the original cards held the full figure of the knave, queen and king.

Cut in four, each piece was given a specific value by Jacques de Meulles, Intendant of justice, police and finance in Canada. The large cards served for larger sums and a law was passed that these cards were to circulate and be accepted by all in lieu of French money, and they could be redeemed for gold from the Intendant when the supply of money from the King reached.

ed Canada in the spring. Each card of real value had to carry the signature and date of issue by the Intendant and there were special penalties set to punish anyone trying to forge them.

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round garbage collection functioning well and yielding a tremendous source of wealth in salvage of usable articles and materials, including pig feed. In the first year of the war, they reported, garbage salvage yielded roughly \$10,000,000, enough, they estimated to buy 1,000, 25-ton tanks, 20,000,000 shells and 10 ships of 5,000 gross tons each.

One thing the Americans found worrying health authorities was the effect of morale of dwelling in deep shelters. Some sensitive persons, so living, develop neuroses which make them dread even normal exposure on the surface.

Construction Lessons
The committees workers found in the examination of bombed buildings that the most vulnerable were those with load-bearing walls. They collapsed more easily than wooden frame buildings. Earthquake-proof construction, they concluded, was the best defence against explosives.

The report said London's gas companies had pooled their resources and habitually loaned each other supplies and repair crews in case of damage. The city had found its gas system lacked sufficient valves for wartime, it added. However, taking the specific day, February 8, it declared only 80 gas subscribers in the whole of London were without fuel.

OPPOSES PRISONER LABOR

MELBOURNE, May 13: (CP)—State Labor Leader Cain of Victoria opposes bringing Italian prisoners to Australia to clean crown lands for soldier settlement on the ground it would be a "Hitler and Mussolini" labor camp system.

UNCLE SAM ASKS

MELBOURNE, May 13: (CP)—Inquiries have been received from American medical organizations regarding the operations of Australia's "bush nursing" which features airplane service in emergencies.

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