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International Pressure . . .

Japan's Premier General Tojo has served notice on the world in general that his country intends to follow an unswerving course of "ever-expanding progression" and he added that "no international pressure can disturb me." Not only did he thus breathe defiance to all and sundry in these sweeping terms; he particularized with the following statement to 20 public officials in Osaka yesterday with whom he pleaded for internal solidarity:

"World environment is changing so quickly we cannot tell what lies in store for Japan, but . . . we must go on and develop in ever-expanding progression. Naturally difficulties will arise. But if Japan's 100,000,000 merge and go forward, nothing can stop us. If this state of preparedness is completed, diplomacy becomes an easy matter; wars can be fought with ease . . . Unity! Unity! That is what makes people one and whole, solving all problems."

It will be recalled, says the Victoria Times, that United States Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared a few days ago that a collision in the Pacific was inevitable if Japan persisted in her course of expansion. He let the statement stand for the Tokyo government to make what it would of it; he did not elaborate. It is nevertheless presumed that he spoke with the full authority and knowledge of President Roosevelt. General Tojo's rejoinder likewise must have followed consultation with Emperor Hirohito; it, too, may mean much or little. It was composed of brave words and high-sounding phrases.

It is patent, however, that a polemical exchange of this character cannot continue indefinitely without further threats whose meaning will be unmistakable. Either Japan thinks she can finish the "incident" in China and take on the United States, Soviet Russia, the British Empire and the Netherlands East Indies, or she is merely indulging in verbal shadow-boxing to keep up domestic morale and fray the nerves of her potential adversaries. "Wars can be fought with ease," however, will be noted by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek—not forgetting Premier Tojo's "ifs."

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Victoria Sailor Had Interesting
Time Aboard Canadian Ship
In Atlantic

VICTORIA, Nov. 1.—Midnight, September 23. I won't forget that in a long while.

At that hour Chief Petty Officer Tommy Gibbons of Victoria was coming off watch on a Royal Canadian Navy destroyer on convoy duty in the Atlantic.

A heavy sea was rolling and as he made his way below along the slippery deck, a wave "bigger than a house" crashed against the ship. It washed over her sleek bow and a wall of water four feet high came rushing down her deck.

"I saw it coming and braced myself," Gibbons related. "I guess it was too much for me. It washed me loose from two handles I was gripping and I went shooting down the deck. The next thing I remember was being carried below."

A Close Shave

"It was a close shave, I guess. The boys said they grabbed me just in time before I went overboard. I had travelled about 40 feet along the deck."

Gibbons, a quiet-spoken chap, grinned as he told of his experience as he sat in the living room of his home at 931 Green Street, where he is spending a month's leave with his wife and two children, Bobby, 10 years, and Donna, five.

"It's all in the game," he said, and his wife added: "Yes, but you spent a week in sick bay over it spent a week in sick bay getting over it. He didn't tell you he injured his shoulder and one of his ears. He's still under doctor's care."

This is Gibbons' fourteenth year in the navy and the last two years he has been in service in hostile waters.

"It's pretty nerve-wracking," he said. "You are never out of your clothes and you wear a lifebelt at all times. Incidentally, my lifebelt was torn right off me when that wave hit me. I lost my identification bracelet in the scuffle, too."

Petty Officer Gibbons' ship took part in the history-making chase

of the Bismarck and in the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting.

"We've picked up two lots of survivors from sunken ships," he continued. "One boatload had 12 men, white and Chinese, and one woman. She was in the best spirits of any of them, too. They had been drifting a week and were in terrible condition."

They also picked up three men found huddled on an overturned lifeboat. The boat had been riddled with machine gun bullets and "the boys were sure glad seeing us."

Caught in Blitz

On leave in England, Petty Officer Gibbons was caught in a "blitz" on Greenock, Scotland, last May and another in Belfast last April.

"It was the residential sections that seemed to get the worst of the bombs," he remarked.

"In Greenock we helped to take the injured to hospital after digging them out of their shattered homes. I never saw such a horrible mess. There were hundreds of fires, too."

"In Belfast there were also dozens and dozens of fires. Even with the trouble between the north and south of Ireland, the Dublin fire brigade came and helped."

Gibbons was high in his praise for the many organizations in Canada which supply comforts to men of the Royal Canadian Navy.

"I guess we'll be getting clothing gifts from the I. O. D. E. soon," he said. "We get quite a few cigarettes, too. They certainly treat us well."

ROAST SWAN, WELL DONE

LONDON, Nov. 1. (P)—Britons shortly may be eating roast cygnet, delicacy of bygone days. It has been suggested some of the public swans in the parks should be killed for eating.

MATCH TERROR FILMS

LONDON, Nov. 1. (P)—The war office has decided to match German terror films. More than 100 expert photographers have been released from the army and after a six weeks course will be drafted to various war zones.

80-YEAR-OLD POSTIE

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Nov. 1. (P)—Jack Cowton, who soon will celebrate his 80th birthday, is believed to be the oldest active postman in the world and hasn't missed a day's work in 20 years.

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NEW COATS THIS FALL

Observer Finds Things Really Exciting In The Coat Shops This Year

By HELEN FORRIST HALL, Associated Press Fashion Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—What no fur trims? Is it possible the woman who for years has longed for a really good coat minus adornment can get it?

There's something very exciting about what the coat shops are showing. It actually looks as though, at a time when fashions are haywire in general, a woman may be able to buy in good taste.

Designers, it seems, have really discovered that a woman's type and size are important in her coat selection. That a woman who either cannot carry much fur, or can't afford the becoming style with the fur that's right with her hair and eyes can do without it to advantage.

Drama In Coats

These new coats, looking very important, and with their own measure of drama, are cut and draped to sculptural advantage. They may depend on silhouette interest—such as capelets (single or tiered), belted tunics or peplums. Skirts may be a little, have front fullness or be very trim. Velvet trims, frog, petit point or other embroidery or braid may aid their important look.

Newest of all are the coats which depend entirely upon the fold of their own beautiful fabric, and fine detail, for individuality. Petite women will love them. So will larger women who tire of living up to lavishness. These dress-maker models which have tried for so long to edge from the custom tailor to the ready-made department seem to be here at last.

Cowl and Yoke

A cowl drape to a neckline, an intricately cut yoke which ends in a scarf—and, coming up—a side closing. These, along with the dropped shoulderline, and nice little seams which do things for the figure but are not too apparent, are features to watch for in the better coat. Intended to be worn as is, they may carry your fur scarf, stole or tippet.

Other unfurred coats, beautifully molded to the figure, beg for the usual accessories the shops afford—one more suggesting jet, crocheted and fringe fixings. These more basic coats, which may be

Where Wild Life Is Exactly That

Central West Border Country Offers Real Adventure This Season.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 1. (P)—The Canadian border country of Minnesota is having its final fling before winter's icy fingers close over the lake-studded country and drive out all but the hardy denizens.

In one week-end, news reports chronicled that:

Richard James, 25, hunting grouse on the American side of the border was attacked by a large buck deer. James stooped to pick up a bird he had just shot. He whirled in time to see the buck charge out but too late to defend himself. James grabbed the beast's horns and screamed for help. His brother, Frank, trying to end the death struggle, fired at the deer, killing it, but the charge sprayed James. He was badly gored and wounded by shot in the head and hand.

Lynx in Attack

In the same general vicinity, Leonard Dickenson was walking through dense woods at night with Lloyd Dawley when a lynx leaped upon Dickenson. Dickenson, who was unarmed, instinctively hurled himself to the ground, turning a somersault and dislodging the cat which scampered away. His heavy clothing spared his body from the cat's long claws.

Another pop-eyed person was 19-year-old Richard Koehler, Chicago Boy Scoutmaster and laboratory technician. Koehler, on an incredible 12-week, 500-mile solo canoe trip in the wilderness areas, related how he saw a wildlife tragedy of the first magnitude. His canoe slid silently along a narrow connecting river when a huge timber wolf raced up to a deer and killed it by seizing its throat.

A settler crowded into this amazing series of frontier incidents with a story about picking up a wriggling black bass from a field. It was dropped there by an eagle or a large hawk after the fish, taken from a shallow lake, had become too heavy for the bird's flight.

dressed up or down for the occasion are the long looked for items which always used to be just a little reefer or a box coat. While the latter are both all right at the moment, its fun to have a choice and be able to select the coat that's meant for you.

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