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Saturday, August 30, 1941.

Believe Everything . . .

Some people believe everything they hear or read. If clines" in non-military exports of American wives and mothers successful and popular were both they hear the same thing repeated several times it must and trade with continental Eur- about the food, health and re- the girls' and boys' camps this year be true. That is where the Germans get the advantage. ated. They keep on repeating lies and mixed with the lies is a modicum of truth. The result is that many people today believe that Germany has the Russians licked.

The German people have been told so often that they are winning that it comes to them as a surprise when they have had to face obstacles result- the Munitions Building in Wash- and Mrs. Harry Calderwood, Mrs. find that the British and Russians still have air forces, ing from increased diversion and ington will answer women's let- Coley and Mrs. Douglas Storrings

navies and powerful armies.

Judging from reports that are likely to be true, the Russians are holding out against the Nazis but, even if ally expanding government control She is also said to have lined up Kenzie. Mary Baker, Betty Allen, they are driven back, it is being done so slowly that the winter will be well advanced before they could hope to do this year United States trade with anything like overrun the country.

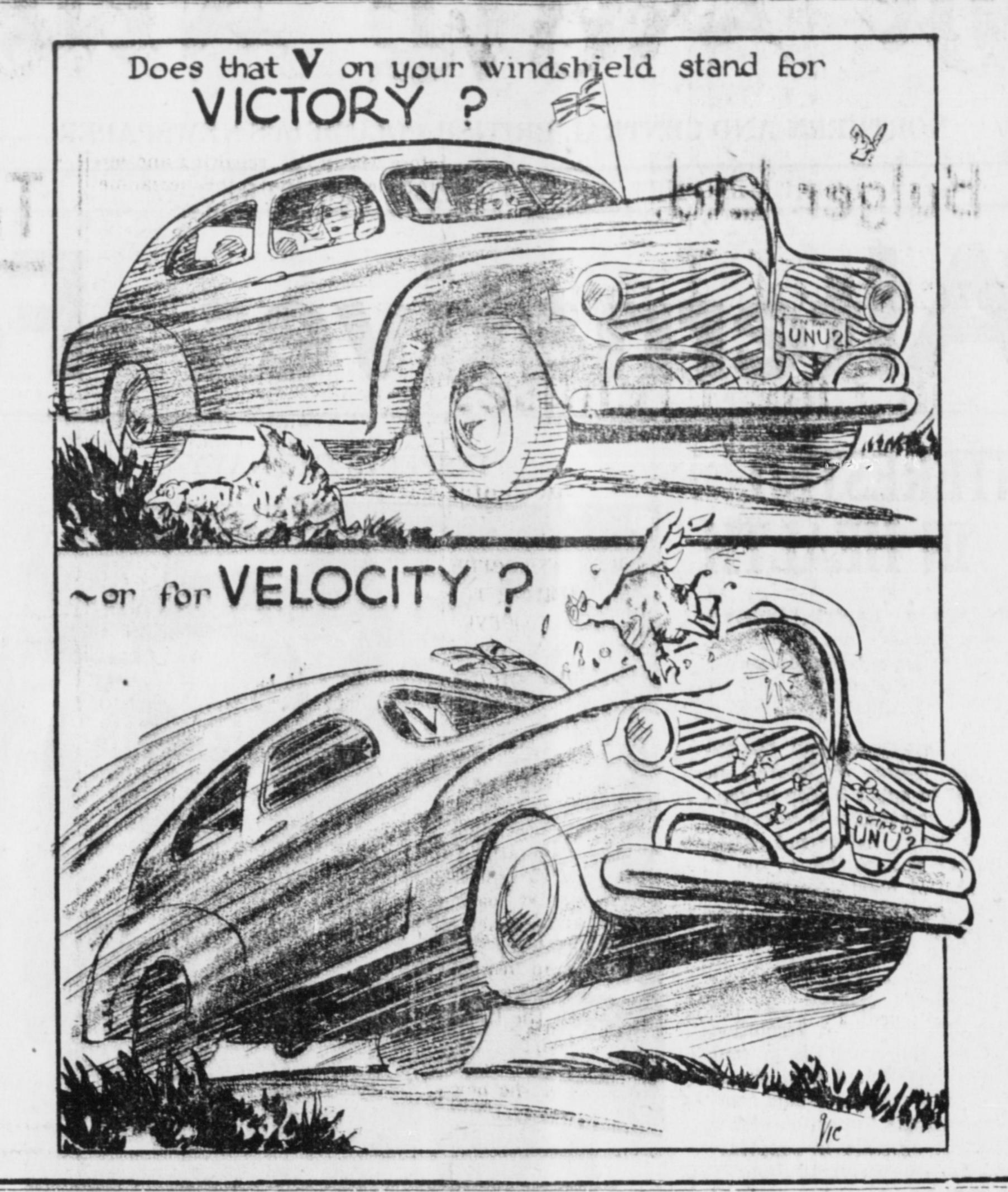
Refused To Be Stooge - - -

Britain has once more refused to be the stooge for Germany. Acting in conjunction with Russia the old \$104,075,000. tricks of the Germans have been upset by a rapid invasion of the country while Germany is in a life and death struggle on different fronts. Germany has been counting on the British refusing to act unless they could justify their move. The rule has been for Britain to act according to one standard and Germany by another.

Canadian Politics In Britain - - -

The London Times in a recent editorial article discusses an important phase of Canadian politics as follows:

Mr. Mackenzie King has incurred some crticism in lod under review, with Canada in Canada for his careful handling of the French-speaking section of the Canadian people. To some of those in the rica third. Japan was fourth but English-speaking provinces it has seemed at times that he while exports to the three leading attached more importance to the need for keeping the countries showed substantial inwhole nation in step than to the vigorous prosecution of 47.6 per cent from the corresponding the war. This has been most marked in the controversy 1940 period. U.S. exports to the over conscription and over the relations between the Can- British Empire accounted for 63 adian government and Vichy. But his policy has been per cent of the grand total. justified by results, as is clear from any comparison between the attitude of Quebec during the present war and the United States than any other during the war of 1914-18, when French-Canadian feeling nation, with British Malaya in secwas alienated by the government's failure to take the sen- ond place and Netherlands Indies timents of Quebec into account. Mr. Godbout, the Quebec third. Japan was well down in the premier, to whose leadership a large share of the credit is list with shipments to the United due, was able to declare the other day, "we are British as states amounting to less than onemuch as anyone. We are in this war to fight to the end, and are willing to bear any sacrifice asked of us." Quebec states during the three-month peris in this fight in loyal co-operation with the rest of Can- iod (with percentage increase in quiet one. ada. Mr. King's patience and the understanding of his value from same quarter of 1940 in French-speaking fellow countrymen have made it easier brackets) were: aircraft, parts and (6.3); firearms and ammunition ranges," he added. for them to throw off the detachment which was a not unnatural result of the collapse of Frence.



TRADE IS

Exports And Imports Increase-Non-Military Shipments To Europe Wiped Out

Africa have increasingly deter- ton Post, an active radio execu- With Mrs. Carleton Boardman as over exports."

During the first three months of the camps. Canada rose to \$298,987,000 from \$213,826,000 in the same period of 1940, and accounted for 12.7 percent of total United States trade. United States exports to Canada increased from \$133,603,000 \$184,912,000 while imports from Canada rose from \$80,223,000

U. S.-U. K. Trade

States trade with the United Vancouver; G. F. Amyot and D. itt and Ruth Vivian Leavitt. \$209,579,000 to \$320,701,000. "Total and son, Winnipeg; John S. Mark, Were Wedded forgein trade with Canada and Seattle; Harold Rose, Powell Rivthe United Kingdom combined er; Mr. and Mrs. G. Warstall; R. from \$423,405,000 \$619,688,000, and accounted 36.9 percent of the total foreign Courtenay; A. S. Ward, D. M. trade of the United States," Mr. Wallace said.

The United Kingdom was far and away the United States' best customer in the three-month persecond place and British South Af-

U.S. Imports

Canada shipped more goods to

Principal exports from the United accessories (88.1); automobiles, (1,000); electrical machinery (9.9) parts and accessories (2.1): power- and iron and steel excluding scrap Reach ten thousand people with driven metal-working machinery; (32).

One Woman's Job HOME FROM BOOMING Is Camp Queries

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WASHINGTON, August 30: (P-

"The wars in Europe, Asia and tive vice-president of the Hous- stitution. a radio program to give news of Phyllis Jenner, Gwendy Jenner,

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and Beverly and Norman, New Moore, Patricia Brocklesby, Audrey H. Williams, A. H. Hutchinson, J. Gladys Foster, Jean Calderwood, to H. Sinclair, James Reynolds, L. C. Isobel Mackenzie, Peggy Large, Ma-Higgins, Miss D. Sherralt, Miss M. vis McKinnon, Lois McKinnon, Ol-McDiamid, Miss C. Jennings, ga Zabudney, Bonnie Perkins, Hel-In the same period, total United Maisie Higgins and J. R. Wilson, en Green, Louise Marguerite Leavfrom W. Webster, Victoria; F. S. Rose to Thistle, M. Babroche, Prince Rup- Last Evening for ert; Major and Mrs. Constable, Lowe, E. Chapman, Port Clements; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Simpson, B. F. Phillip, Mrs. C. Martin, Massett; H. Chase, Aliford Bay. Central

> C. J. Cornell, S. Baerwold, Vancouver; C. Major, Prince Rupert; C. Olsen, S. Romsdal, Vancouver.

Quietly Wed

Miss Fanny Crosby and Fred Jackson of Hazelton are United

The marriage took place at o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Cathedral of Miss Fanny Crosby and Fred Jackson, both of Hazelton. The bridesmaid was Miss

FINE CAMP

Thirty-Four Local Girls Back From Graham Island

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, wife of Happy and enthusiastic in the OTTAWA, August 30: (P-W. D. the publisher of the Houston Post, memory of ten wonderful days spent Wallace of the Canadian Frade has one of the biggest women's on the sunny, sandy shores of Gra-Commissioner's office in New York jobs in Uncle Sam's defence pro- ham Island's famous beach at Sanreported to Ottawa that heavy gram. gan River near Massett, thirty-four increases have occurred in United As head of the Women's Divi- local girls returned home last even-States exports of war materials sion of the Army's Bureau of ing aboard the steamer Camosun and so-called critical commodities Public Relations she tackled the from the summer camp of the local but there have been "severe de- tall task of answering questions Religious Education Council. So ope has been practically elimin- creation of the boys in the camps, that there is general resolve that Mrs. Hobby, who is the execu- they must become an annual in-

mined the channels and charac- tive, a lawyer and mother, is director, the Misses Kay Watson ters of the foreign trade of the bringing her past experience to and Phyllis Hamblin as leaders, United States," he said. "Exporters play in her new job. Her office in Mrs. O. L. Murray as camp nurse requisitioning of shipping, volun- ters and prepare press releases as cooks, the girls' group consisted tary shipping priorities and gradu- on army news of interest to them. of Pauline Ohnesorg, Betty Mac-Joy Berg, Ann Haudenschild, Inez Berg, June Berg, Mona McRae, HOTEL ARRIVALS Gwendolyn McRae, Genevin June Morgan, Marie Michaloff, Patricia McClymont, Joyce Gawthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson | Ileane West, Marjorie Eby, Patsy Westminster; D. S. McDonald, D. Green, Dorothy Green, Jean Smith,

Miss Margaret Lane Becomes Bride of Gerald Wanstall at Ceremony in Cathedral

At 8 o'clock last evening at St. Andrew's Cathedral the marriage took place quietly of Miss Margaret Lane and Gerald Wanstall. Very Rev. James B. Gibson, dean of the Cathedral, officiated and attendants were Mrs. Walter Cross and Richard T. Forrest. Lieut. Walter Cross gave the bride in marriage. After the marriage, the nuptials were celebrated at the home of Lieut. and Mrs. Cross.

The groom is accountant at Edward Lipsett Ltd. store. The bride has just arrived from Vancouver.

LOW HEELS A "MUST"

LEICESTER, Eng., Aug. 30: (P)_ Cora Wright and the groomsman New "national" footwear is not Herbert J. Morrison, Very Rev. expected to be available until later James B. Gibson, the dean, per- this autumn it was stated by a formed the ceremony which was a shoe manufacturer here recently. Very high heels will not be obtainable in the proposed national

a "want ad." in the Daily News.



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