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EDITORIAL

Voice Of Doom - - -

Like the voice of doom comes over the air many times a day from London the words of Churchill "We shall bomb Germany by night, we shall bomb Germany by day with every increasing effectiveness" and that is what is being done. Yesterday saw possibly the world's greatest bombing raid. The voice of doom for the Germans spoke with loud voice in the morning and with still louder voice in the afternoon. It will speak again tomorrow and will call to Hitler that his time is short. Even if he wins from Russia he will be so weakened that he will be easy prey for the British, the Free Frenchmen, the Polish forces, the Free Scandinavians, and the other free forces of the world. Every day the bombing will increase and Germany will be smashed. That is the voice of doom.

Buying City Lots - - -

Prospective builders are continuing to buy city lots at low prices in order that they may build homes for themselves or to rent to those who need them. Mostly they are for their own homes. This is something to be encouraged. We hope the number of lots disposed of in this way will double each month.

Position Of Finland - - -

Judging from all the information at hand the reason why Finland is being bombed by Russia is because she is giving shelter to a large number of German troops. Well have no particular love for Russia or the Russian people. by "Dear Little Debt-Paying Finland" as she was affecting ploughshares into the tools of war. tionately termed by many people in the United States. Now we find conditions changed. Russia is fighting for Not even a crumbling foundation stone remains of the her life against Germany and any country fighting for her crude blacksmith shop which was life is to be encouraged, especially when it is against such a devil as Hitler.

Fight For Freedom - - -

There are many fine German people. We have many an important role in the developof them in Canada. Some of them are fighting for the ment of Canadian agriculture. It British. The people we are fighting against are those who still makes some implements, es-

would enslave the rest of the world.

We do not like the form of government they have in Russia. We dislike all dictatorships. Especially we distinct the form of common of skilled worklike the form of communism with which we have had ex- men and precious machines to war for them to be fired from a dis- This gas check fits smoothly into perience in this country and the dirty, underhand way in work. which it operates. We dislike any person or group of Many of the employees are veter- rifle. This increases both the range muzzle of a rifle. The butt end of persons that takes order from any power outside this ans whose names have been on the and accuracy of the grenade, a the rifle is held firmly upon the country. We think that strict non-interference should payrolls for 30 or 40 years. There versatile and deadly weapon for ground and a blank cartridge is inbe insisted on in every case. We are now old enough to fathers before them were employ- The grenade is egg-shaped, about usual way. The gas from the exmanage our own affairs but we are glad to get the help of ed by this same company, handing four inches long and two inches in ploding cartridge builds up terrific Britain or any other free nation but not the scum of any down their skill and knowledge diameter. The outer surface is driving power against the base nation. We hate to see oppression in this or any other country and realize that if we are to keep our freedom we must be ready to fight for it.

The War In Russia - - -

It is too early yet to suggest what is likely to be the outcome of the great war in Russia. Hitler is doing most of the bragging and that looks bad. He is trying to do what Napoleon failed to do and may or may not succeed. We hope he will not, chiefly because the harder the fight put up by Stalin the easier it will be for the British to destroy Hitler. The fact that Stalin double-crossed us is a sign of weakness on his part. He did not choose his friends wisely. In other words he "backed the wrong horse." He is now suffering because of that lack of judgment. We are not blaming him but are sorry that he was deceived. He will know better in future. Now he is fighting for his life and we as a nation are pledged to help him and that we shall do. We can do that best by pressing the war in our own fields such as North Africa, Syria and in the Mediterranean. Also by carrying the war into Germany.

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the prople of the whole district are doing the same.

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GRENADES-FROM CANADIAN WORKSHOPS TO THE ARMY



Hand and rifle grenades today feature promin ontly on the ever-increasing list of weapons of war produced in Canada. In the right hand photo a young worker applies varnish to the centre pieces of the grenades, which holds the detonator and fuse. Varnish applied inside and out protects against corrosion. At bottom left an experienced veteran, who has forty years service with the company to his credit, has turned from peacetime work to that of gauging grenades. In upper photo, at left, soldiers in training at Camp Borden, are shown throwing Canadian-made grenades during mock battle manoeuvres.

Beating Ploughshares

Rifle Grenades Being Manufactured Where Formerly Farm Machinery and Implements Were Produced

This is fact, not metaphor. A century-old Canadian pulls out the cotter pin, which We were glad to see a stubborn resistance recently put up manufacturing company is doing an efficient job of beat- serves as a safety catch to prevent

The factory is situated in an Eastern Ontario town.

the birthplace of the modern, from generation to generation. They sprawling industry which stands have devoted their lives to making upon its site today.

For more than a hundred years this factory has been turning out farm implements that have played

things which stand as a symbol of peace. Now they are toiling as they never toiled before to produce a variety of the weapons of war.

Similar to Mills Bombs

that of rifle grenades. These are or 20 feet.

CANADIAN STUDENTS LEARN MODERN WARFARE

The training of students in the Canadian Officers Training Corps and in Reserve Battalions has

been an important contribution to Canada's war effort by Canadian universities. Basic and advanced

training has made these young Canadians well suited for immediate army posts. Here three mem-

bers of the McGill Reserve Training Battallion, we aring full gas equipment, are ready for action.

corrugated, both to give the thrower a better grip when the grenade is used for hand throwing, and to the first Great War. He knows al- "scrounging." merease fragmentation of the steel case when it bursts.

A simple operation transforms a riflegrenade into a hand grenade in a matter of seconds.

A spring lever is recessed in the side of the bomb, which is held in place by a cotter pin. When the somb is thrown by hand, the soldier untimely explosion in handling. The grenade is still safe so long as the lever in the side is depressed. When the grenade is thrown, removal of pressure on the lever releases a spring which, in turn, sets off the fuse. This time fuse burns while the grenade is in flight and ignites the explosive charge after a lapse of several seconds. The steel case is blown to pieces with terrific force, with devastating results to all who Chief production at present is happen to be within a radius of 15

sential to Canadian farmers who similar to the Mills bombs so fa- The rifle grenade differs from the charger on the muzzle of an army a tubular discharger attached to the are some whose fathers and grand- close combat. serted in the breech and fired the

plate of the grenade and hurls it upon its mission of death. The cotter pin is pulled out when the grenade is placed in the discharger, and the lever is held down by the walls of the cylinder until the grenade is on its way.

Expert Work

At first glance the rifle grenade seems to be a comparatively simple most at a glance whether a grenade thing to make, but actually it is a is right or wrong. carefully designed device requiring "I had to learn everything there a high degree of precision in manu- is to know about them," he related facture. Some of the tolerances in "I know what it may means to the machining are as fine as 3 1000th boys in action if a grenade fails to of an inch-about one-tenth of the go off when it should, or goes off thickness of a human hair. Each when it shouldn't." tiny component must be cut, shap- | "These," as he pointed to a great ed, threaded and fitted with great array of shining grenades in their exactitude.

The steel grenade shells are cast as we can make them." in lots of eight in modern moulding machines. After the roughness of the cast has been smoothed off by grinding and in giant "rumbling" machines and the shot blast, the legg-shapped bomb goes to the machine shop for drilling, threading and finishing. These operations require much skill.

Young apprentices, each trained to perform a single operation and to do it well, assemble the grenades. The body of the bomb is cleaned thoroughly and varnished inside and out. Workers insert the tubular fuse holder—the firing pin, side lever, cotter pin and ring, gas check, Menin Canal. filling plug and other parts.

Every part of the grenade has been subjected to careful inspection at every step of manufacture, but there is a final careful examination den John Wright of West Ham was before the bombs are packed in awarded the British Empire medal wooden cases for shipment to the From one house he rescued four filling plants, where the explosive persons from fire, from another he and fuses will be put in.

Thousands Every Week

Thousands of grenades are made in this factory every week, and the plant is geared to meet almost any production demand.

keen interest in this phase of pro- was a mistaken idea among soldiers duction. He was a grenade in- there was something between stealstructor in the Canadian army in ing and not stealing called

TONIGHT 6:45 P.M. INDEPENDENTS vs. C.S.

packing cases, "are as near perfect

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

June 26, 1916:-Trial of Sir Roger Casement, one of the leaders in the abortive Irish Rebellion, started in London. British pierced German lines at several points in attacks on the Western Front; German raid repulsed near the Ypres-

HE SURE EARNED IT

LONDON, June 26: (CP)--Warlowered a woman and her child to safety, then saved two men from a bomb-demolished building.

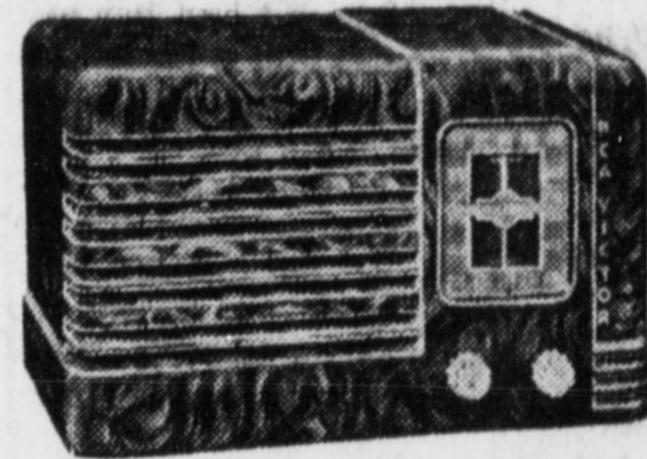
"LOOTING" IN OLD DAYS ALDERSHOT, June 26: (CP)-

Prosecuting in courts-martial here The manager of the plant takes a Capt. H. F. R. Strange said there



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