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Want Japanese Moved at Once . . .

The Victoria city council has become so worked up over the slow speed of the "Move the Japs" scheme that it has asked Ottawa to remove from the cabinet Hon. Ian McKenzie who is blamed for the delays. We take the view that if the people are to be moved it should be done at once. The danger is just as great today as it will be in April. The war is not being delayed until April. It is going on just now. Why wait? It seems evident that this is the opinion of a great majority of the people. The Japanese did not give the Americans several weeks to think about it before destroying ships and crew at Pearl Harbor. We have been told that most of the Japanese will be loyal to Canada as long as the Japanese do not invade this province. That is hardly enough. Will they remain loyal even though troops are landed here? The general opinion is that they will not. Probably Victoria city council is right, not in asking for Mackenzie's resignation but in asking that immediate action be taken in regard to the removal from the danger zone of people who are not Canadians and never will be.

Effect of Newspaper Suggestion . . .

The opinion seems to be prevalent that most of the fighting in this war is being done by other than residents of the British Isles. That probably comes from over-emphasis on the work of the other part of the empire. Some days ago this was mentioned in a speech from London where it was pointed out that of all casualties so far over seventy percent had been from British regiments. The Australians did splendid work in North Africa and so did the Indian regiments. For this the British wished to make it clear that they were thankful but there was no suggestion that either of these people took a more prominent part or were more fully represented than those from the British Isles. Of course the British regiments were there. We all know that so why mention it? Of course they fought well. They always do. Why mention it? It would not be news, the newspapermen would say.

Whispering Campaigns . . .

In his speech Monday, President Roosevelt spoke of the harm done by whispering campaigns. All sorts of exaggerations are made when news is held back. Yet it must sometimes be held back for strategical purposes. We have whispering campaigns sometimes even in Prince Rupert. It is one way in which the Nazis or the Japs can get in effective work. If we refuse to pass on reports which might be detrimental to the British cause we are defeating this form of enemy propaganda. This even enters into the selling of Victory Bonds. People who do not wish to buy are glad to find any flimsy excuse for not doing it. Yet it is difficult to find any but a flimsy excuse for not buying a few bonds.

Divide and Conquer . . .

One of the oldest Nazi tricks is to try to cause division among the enemy. It is possible that Premier Mitchell Hepburn did not realize that he was a tool of the enemy when he accused the American navy of going into hiding recently. Even if it had been true was no reason why it should have been said. Some unpleasant truths might best be left unsaid at a time like this but we do not believe and most people do not believe that what Hepburn said was true. For the time being Hepburn was a fifth columnist. He was helping to carry out the Nazi policy of "divide and conquer."

"I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat"

WINSTON CHURCHILL



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When Mr. Churchill took over the wheel of state, he offered the British people, if they were to win through to victory, only "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

Today, that is still the alternative before us all—sacrifice . . . or slavery. Young men you know are giving up their jobs . . . their homes . . . perhaps their lives, for victory.

What are YOU sacrificing? You

will share in the benefits. Are you sharing in the sacrifices? There must be some luxury, some ordinary comfort you can go without so that you may lend more to assure and hasten final victory.

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TYPISTS ARE BUSY

It Takes 120 of Them to Handle The Job Which is Seasonal One

By PATRICIA CONNELLY. OTTAWA, Feb. 25: (C)—Members in parliament take their letter-writing seriously and they have 120 stenographers at their beck and call during the House of Commons session to help them with their correspondence. "We are busy all the time," reports Joseph H. Smith, chief of the members' stenographers branch for 29 years. The girls get \$5 a day.

Any day during a parliamentary session you can see these girls in stenographers' pool in the basement of the centre block of the parliament buildings pounding away at their typewriters, getting out the letters dictated by members. Brunettes, red heads, blonds and the odd grey-head, they take care of the letters of approximately 225 members. Cabinet ministers have their own secretaries.

Five large rooms with desks in rows and against the walls provide accommodation for the girls at their work. They are chosen with efficiency as a primary requisite and come from all parts of Canada to work only during the session. The stenographers' pool staff is appointed by the clerk of the House, Dr. Arthur Beauchesne and approved by the Speaker of the House, J. A. Glen.

Year After Year "We write the girls before each session and ask if their services are available," said Mr. Smith. He explained the pool always has a lot of applications for employment on hand but most girls come back year after year.

The stenographers' chief explained that the work was handled on the "allotment and pool system." "We allot one stenographer to about two members," he said. "If either of the members gives a larger-than-usual amount of dictation we draw from the pool to take care of the needs of the stenographer's other member."

"When a member wants his stenographer he telephones to the desk clerks in the central pool office and the stenographer then is notified. After she takes the dictation in the members' office the stenographer returns to the pool to transcribe her notes."

Less than 10 stenographers were employed in the House of Commons up to 1911 when a staff of 55 was taken on as the first stenographer pool. Prior to the time members did their own letter writing at their desks in the Commons chamber. In 1921 the staff was enlarged to 100 and it has varied between 100 and 130.

Governor's Island in New York harbor was once a fashionable summer resort.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

February 25, 1917

Lieut. J. W. Nicholl arrived in the city this morning, being on leave from his military duties overseas. He is here in connection with the affairs of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. and will be returning to France in a few weeks.

The war continues to interrupt fishing operations to supply the United Kingdom, the annual consumption of which is 600,000 tons.

Two shifts are now employed on the Santa Maria mine near Telkwa where a large quantity of ore is piled up.

Raise Cattle In New Forest

Famous Tract in Old Country Being Put to Practical Use.

LONDON, Feb. 25: (C)—New Forest, created by William the Conqueror from Saxon homesteads, has become the scene of the biggest communal farming experiment in Britain. The government has taken over 1,000 acres on which to breed cattle. The ultimate aim is 20,000 acres, enough to support 10,000 cattle.

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

Private Lockers In Cold Storage

Individual Refrigerated Food Modern Help for Housewives.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 25: (C)—Individual refrigerated food lockers located in a large central storage plant are the latest scientific methods of food preservation for Winnipeg's modern housewives.

The new system, now part of the regular service of a large cold storage plant here, makes it possible for any family to place in their private locker any type of fresh vegetable or meat with the assurance they can take the articles out weeks or months later still fresh and edible.

Since the inception of the idea here, private family lockers have increased from 300 to 500 with few vacant. During the hunting season when hunters bring in wild ducks, prairie chickens and partridges these are handed over for fast freezing and storage. The service of the plant also includes plucking and cleaning if desired.

RECRUITS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, Feb. 25: (C)—Noting recruiting for the Indian Army the Indian News-Bulletin reports, "Punjabi Mussalmans, Dogras, Garhwals, Rajputs, Brahmans, Sikhs, Kumaonis, Mahrattas and Jats have all offered their services in increasing numbers."

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