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MEMBER A.B.C.

Beware the War Mongers . . .

While blame is rightfully enough heaped on the German industrialists for inspiring and inciting war, it might be remembered that all the contributors to Germany's arming were not in Germany alone. There were many nations who had a finger one way or another in that iniquitous financial pie.

It is not to be suggested for a moment that we can get along without armament making but, henceforth, our arms must be made for the purpose of deterring the would-be aggressors rather than fitting them out and encouraging them in their nefarious designs.

Surely we have seen how our uncontrolled financing of the Germans and our material assistance to the Japanese recoiled on ourselves and the world. The easy profits looked good for a while but there are none of us who do not understand how costly they were to us in the end.

While we bring expiation to the international scoundrels who encouraged and prepared Germany and Japan for aggressive warfare, we must meticulously guard in future against any possibility of our own contributing again to the furthering of such wicked works.

* * *

Stop worrying about the butter shortage. You can make butter from grass. All you need is a cow and a churn.

* * *

Are We So Unmindful? . . .

Prince George and now Terrace are perfecting plans for quite ambitious official community "Welcome Home" receptions for their men returning from the war services. In Terrace the village council, fittingly enough, is taking the lead in making the arrangements for what will be quite an ambitious fete.

After all, the main things needed are a few paltry dollars, insignificant when what the boys did for us is taken into consideration, and a little time taken by some one to organize the thing.

Surely, the city of Prince Rupert, even though it has a great many things to do with its financial resources, would be justified in taking the lead in this matter and making adequate plans to see it through to a bang-up culmination.

Our community lethargy has certainly sunk to a low level if we cannot even summon the necessary energy and dig up the few dollars required to give a fitting public demonstration of our appreciation to these men. It is the very least we should be doing for them.

* * *

Just found out why a modern girl is termed a "live wire." She carries no insulation.

* * *

How About Prince Rupert? . . .

People of this community no doubt appreciate the logic of Dominion Minister of Works Fournier's explanation last week of financial consideration extended to the city of Ottawa for services to federal buildings, says the Victoria Times. The national capital very properly secures a special grant. The situation there is comparable to no other city in the Dominion.

But what the people of this community cannot understand is why similar appreciation is not shown by the federal authorities for the position of Esquimalt, which cannot be compared with any other centre in Canada, with the possible exception of the Atlantic seaboard navy base. The case for Esquimalt should not depend on constitutional changes to permit taxation of government property throughout Canada, gratifying as the returns from such a system would be wherever such property is located. Esquimalt is in a position as unique, in its way, as is Ottawa. Over the years it has yielded territory continually to the forces so that now 55 per cent of the district is in federal hands—without any continuing grant to replace the tax revenue it has lost. Surely the time has come to vary the text "From him that hath not . . ."

ELECTRICAL EXHIBIT BIG ATTRACTION

By Denise Daltroff
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP) — The women of Britain, promised 4,000,000 new homes in the next ten years, have been getting a preview of what the electrical industry can provide in the way of labor-saving household devices.

To celebrate the 21st birthday of the Electrical Association for Women, the British Electrical Development Association arranged an exhibition to show activities in which women have used electricity. A W.A.A.F. demonstrated how radar equipment works, a Land Army girl showed a gently-heated cage for chicks; nurses displayed electrically-warmed stretchers and electrical apparatus for the treatment of arthritis and other rheumatic complaints.

But women visitors gave most attention to electrical equipment for the home. The chief attraction was an all-electric kitchen with dining recess, comprising electric refrigerator, stove, water heater, built-in cupboards and a tubular heater under the sink to prevent cold feet and dry the tea cloths.

A glass china cupboard and set of wooden drawers separated the kitchen from the dining recess and both cupboard and drawers separated the kitchen from the dining recess and both cupboard and drewers could be opened from either side.

The Electrical Association for Women was formed in 1924 to give housewives useful knowledge of electrical apparatus and instruct them in its proper use and how to perform minor repairs. It has become the liaison between women and the producers of electrical equipment, to give them the women's point of view.

Director of the association is Miss Caroline Haslett, one-time secretary of the Women's Engineering Society. There are branches all over Britain, arranging lectures and instruction courses and visits to electrical generating stations, showrooms and factories.

One of the E.A.W.'s newest jobs is to give information to women and young girls about careers in the industry. Thousands of women in the armed services have been working with electrical apparatus and now wish to find similar work in civilian life.

PREFABRICATED LINERS

LONDON, (CP)—In the shipyards of Messrs. John Brown at Clydebank, Scotland, a 32,000-ton liner is being constructed with prefabriacted sections built in various parts of the country. The new ship is being built for the Cunard White Star Line and is the first example of the application of the new and speeded-up method to British passenger liner construction.

THIS AND THAT

"No, thanks . . . I'll wait for the local!"

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are the principal duties of a lady's maid?

A. She must take care of all the clothes of her mistress, and also attend to her hair-dressing, facial massage and manicuring.

Q. If a girl has promised a certain dance to a man, and the music begins, should she seek him?

A. Never; it is the man's duty to find his partner promptly.

Q. Is it proper for a child to answer his teacher as "Yes ma'am"?

A. No. The correct answer is "Yes, Miss Brown."

Buy more War Savings Stamps.

BUDAPEST HAS FASHION SHOW

BUDAPEST, Nov. 24 (CP)— An interesting use of color combinations and the coupling of wool and fur in reversibles for warmth against the severe Danube Valley winters were among features of models shown in Budapest's first fashion show recently.

But more interesting than the full cut of sleeves in coats and afternoon frocks was the fact that there was a fashion show at all.

There still is rubble on the streets, part of the building block is torn away the elevator doesn't work. But Kara and Susi Rothschild managed to parade 80 garments through their amazingly smart shop done in grey and dusty pink. to the applause of British and American missions here.

How the sisters Rothschild, who used to clothe wives of Hungarian nobility and first ladies of Egypt, got the material to rebuild their shop during the last two months or how they managed to get the furs and cloth than went into their garments is a story the Rothschild sisters don't tell.

HONORED BY CHELSEA

LONDON, (CP)—Admiral Sir Edward Evans (Evans of the Broke) who was created a peer recently, has received the freedom of Chelsea where he has lived for 20 years.

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WARTIME ROLE OF RAILWAYS

British Transport System Did Huge Job In Armament Production

LONDON, Nov. 24 (CP)—British railways have lifted secrecy which for long shrouded wartime operations.

Their transportation role is almost overshadowed by the job they did in designing, building and repairing armaments. The story now is told in a 60-page illustrated booklet, prepared by the British Railways Press Office.

At the height of the war British railways and London Transport had nearly 20,000 of their staf in 35 workshops engaged in production of armaments. These ranged from tanks, aircraft, guns, shells, bombs and tools to two-men midget submarine superstructures, landing craft, Bailey bridge parts and quick release gear for barrage balloons.

Now the railways have a five-year plan for improving their systems. This includes rebuilding of hundreds of stations and equipping many of them with new theatres, shops and post offices.

Officials say the standard of food served in stations and on trains is to be raised. Passenger coaches are to be renovated and equipped with pre-war or better lighting.

Other plans are: pre-war speeds within a year; cheap fares as soon as staff and rolling stock are available; and extended main line electrification.

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TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCE RUPERT
Who Suffer With Their Feet

You will be interested to know that there is a man in town who has had a wide experience in the correction of fallen arches, and can make Arch Supports that will relieve that painful and tired feeling that only foot sufferers can explain.

Mr. Bill Terry, with many years of study of foot ailments, is now in Hill's Shoe Store, and will be pleased to take an impression of your feet and let you know what can be done in your individual case.

Mr. Bill Terry is also in charge of the Shoe Repairing Dept. where your repairs are executed neatly and promptly. Call around and see him for either reason.

A CLASSIFIED AD IN THE DAILY NEWS WILL BRING RESULTS