

MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Reformers everywhere have a notoriously hard life to endure.

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MAXIMS OF A MERE MAN

Grace is given of God but knowledge is bought in the market.

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LARGEST CONTINGENT OF C. A. S. F. REACHES BRITAIN

Japanese Policy This War Similar To Last Conflict

Present Actions Seen Merely Extension Of Cycle Launched In 1915.

By REIMAN MORIN Associated Press Staff Writer TOKYO, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Political observers are examining Japan's actions in the last war in an effort to chart her probable course during this one.

The fact, they assert, is the same—to establish Japan as the dominant power in the Western Pacific, from Siberia to Australia. The means of pursuit are only slightly different.

In the first Great War, Japan joined the Allies, and made a clean sweep of German possessions in China and the South Seas.

Observers regard Japan's actions today as merely an extension of the cycle launched in 1915. So do many Japanese.

In a recent address, the Minister War asserted that "Japan's policy of non-intervention does not mean standing with folded arms."

But to present it as a dramatic episode in which a fleet about to be 'lost' was 'restored to the national defence' seems only another example of the extraordinary blindness to all the concrete realities which characterizes so much of the discussion of the whole military problem.

The probabilities are that the motorboats were more completely and effectively 'lost' to the defence of the United States at the moment they reached the English Channel.

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APPRECIATION OF AMAZING AIRCRAFT WORK

Canadian-born Publisher will Continue For Present in Air Ministry.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(CP Cable)—Prime Minister Churchill has invited Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher and dynamic Minister of Aircraft Production, to join the war cabinet.

An announcement from No. 10 Downing Street tonight said: "The Prime Minister has invited Lord Beaverbrook to be a member of the war cabinet. For the time being Lord Beaverbrook will continue to be Minister of Aircraft Production."

The elevation of the publisher was in appreciation of his amazing work in stepping up Britain's output of planes since he was appointed to the Aircraft ministry May 14.

The elevation means the formation of a special cabinet to direct the war—Prime Minister Churchill, Neville Chamberlain, Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, Arthur Greenwood, Minister without portfolio, and Clement Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, and Lord Beaverbrook.

The appointment of "Beaver" as he is known along Fleet St., to the Aircraft Ministry, was hailed by press and public last night. His activities since have made him even more popular.

He has given optimistic reports of plane production. A while ago he asked British housewives to give him their aluminum saucers out of which he would make Spitfire fighters.

During the last war, Lord Beaverbrook, who was born at Maple, Ont., 61 years ago, served as Minister of Information in 1918. In 1916 he represented the Dominion government at the front, and in 1917 was officer in charge of Canadian war records.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—The atmosphere of prorogation was evident in the House of Commons today in the number of matters discussed but there was little indication, from the progress made or the spirit displayed to encourage the hope of closing tomorrow night.

Early in the day the Commons without division concurred in amendments made by the Senate to the unemployment insurance bill and royal assent will be given just before the adjournment.

Nearly two hours were devoted to consideration of a measure providing a guide to the exchequer court in settling claims for compensation in the case of ships and aircraft taken over by the government for war purposes.

British Have Smashing Success In Air Warfare

Plane-borne Destruction Rained On Nazi War Industries Plants, Ports And Airdromes.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(Saturday)—(CP)—The Bremen radio suddenly shut down late last night, indicating stern continuation of Britain's sledge-hammer air raids on Germany—raids which the Air Ministry announced have scored smashing successes against supply dumps, ports, airdromes and war industries in more than 100 German cities.

With such raids Britain hopes to sap any Nazi Blitzkrieg at its roots. At the same time, German planes sped back to Britain, being reported over the northwestern area early today.

Shipping off the southeast coast was attacked by bombers and spurts of water were seen around ships several miles out. Two German bombers also flew low over the southeast coast but turned back to sea in the face of defensive fire.

The German port of Hamburg, biggest in all Europe, was pictured in virtual ruins by authoritative British sources—the result of three months of Royal Air Force blasting.

The great Krupp Arms Works at Essen, supply depots, synthetic oil plants and airdromes in Western Germany and Holland were the latest targets reported put under the bombsights and bomb racks of the R. A. F.

The Air Ministry said that R. A. F. raiders by day struck a hangar and strafed grounded German planes at the airdromes of Leeuwarden and Haamstede, in the Netherlands, Thursday.

By night British squadrons swept in on Western Germany and loosed bombs on Synthetic Oil Plants at Gelsenkirchen, Kamen, Homburg and Reisholz; the Krupp Works at Essen, Supply Depots at Hamm, Krefeld and Mannheim and several airdromes in northwestern Germany.

"The damage inflicted on the oil targets is believed to be considerable," the Ministry statement said. One plane was missing from the daylight attack on the two Holland airdromes.

French airmen took part in the attacks, their chief objective being the oil plant at Kamen. Damage at Hamburg

The damage at Hamburg, a city of more than 1,000,000 population which handles an annual peace-

NAZI LEADERS MISJUDGED IN PLANS, BELIEF

By Kirke L. Simpson Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The battle of France ended, some factors that made Britain's peril imminent have changed materially. Elimination of the French fleet as a possible help to Germany is one obvious asset.

When the 50 days since the battle of France ended, some factors that made Britain's peril imminent have changed materially. Elimination of the French fleet as a possible help to Germany is one obvious asset.

There have been reports that the Nazis carried on an intensive campaign against the families and friends of French naval personnel manning French battleships after the surrender. Fears of what might happen to their relatives in conquered France exerted powerful leverage on French navy officers and men to accept the terms of the armistice.

The same tactics applied to members of the French missions to Britain might have forced them to divulge the whereabouts of concealed British airplane or munitions plants.

Another item in the war news that has excited interest is the British announcement of having inflicted great damage on the German port city of Hamburg through repeated air attack.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Approximately one-fifth of Boston's trawler fleet—largest in the United States—was sought by the Navy Department today for conversion into mine sweepers, fisheries officials disclosed.

Twelve of the most modern craft in the fleet, an estimated \$2,500,000 and loss of approximately 250 berths for fishermen were involved, the fisheries men said.

Even as workmen began stripping one of the craft, the Kittiwake, of her fishing gear, preparatory to taking her to a shipyard for more war-like equipment, another, the Jean D'Arc, reported her propeller fouled a wire cable 600 miles east-northeast of Boston. A coast guard cutter was sent to her assistance.

Spokesmen for the trawler owners said that probably a fleet of dragnets, smaller craft, would be built to replace the converted ships.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Diplomatic circles heard today that the Duke of Windsor, on route to this hemisphere aboard the American liner Excelsior, definitely would not come to the United States, but would disembark at Bermuda.

Second Division Crosses Atlantic Without Incident

Latest Mass Transfer Of Troops Further Evidence Of Royal Navy's Power.

A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT, Aug. 2.—(CP)—A further contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force—the largest yet to cross the Atlantic—suntanned, exuberant and eager for action, was safe in Britain tonight after an uneventful voyage under escort of the Royal Navy.

They came from every province in the Dominion and represented every branch of ground combat duty. As they came ashore, Maj. Gen. Victor Odium, General Officer commanding the Canadian 2nd Division, said that until the war is carried into Germany "we cannot feel that we have done our duty."

His words echoed those spoken a few days ago by Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes when he told the men of the 1st Division that "once we have driven the enemy from England we shall chase him and defeat him on his own soil."

The newcomers to Britain's war scene did not sight a single bomber of the air force Hitler boasts is effectively blockading the United Kingdom and closing its sea lanes.

That the lanes are wide open was amply indicated as troopships landed the newest contingent from Canada. "We are looking forward eagerly to the time when the British people will be ready to resume the offensive on the continent and carry the war into Germany," Gen. Odium said.

LONDON—Nazi port of Hamburg in ruins from ceaseless bombing; widespread damage inflicted on other German supply ports; Nazi planes in new night raid over Britain.

VICHY—French set Aug. 8 for trial of former leaders charged with France's war-entry and defeat; former Premier Daladier and Reynaud among those publicly blamed; Gen. Charles de Gaulle, head of "free Frenchmen" in London, condemned to death for treason by French military tribunal.

MOSCOW—Soviet union takes Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina into Red fold as official Soviet press says next-door Finns clubbing "pro-Russian workers" in Helsinki.

HELSINKI—Worried Finns ban unofficial public meetings.

Will Transplant Many Peoples Germans Say

BUCHAREST, Aug. 2.—(Chicago Daily News)—A vast translocation of peoples will occur as a result of the settlement of the German-Germany war, according to a statement by the German government.

Under the translocation plan, the German government will transfer to Germany all the people living in the territories which it will be taking to itself.

Translocated peoples will be off sent to Germany, the statement said. It also said that the German government will be ready to accept the translocated peoples.

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Nearly two hours were devoted to consideration of a measure providing a guide to the exchequer court in settling claims for compensation in the case of ships and aircraft taken over by the government for war purposes.

This measure, identical in its terms with a measure adopted by the British Parliament last fall, safeguards the treasury from attempts at exploitation by owners of ships or aircraft and fixes the basis of valuation on peace time considerations. It was passed and sent to the Senate.

The afternoon session was devoted to further debate on the bill to amend the Canadian wheat board act which was given second reading and taken up in committee of the whole just before the dinner adjournment.

During morning debate defence minister Ralston announced to a cheering house that a large contingent of the Canadian Active Service Force had landed safely in the United Kingdom.

Finance Minister Ilsley announced with regret that a joint conference between the Commons and the Senate failed to break the deadlock over senate amendments to the bill to amend the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act.

Conservative Leader Hanson thought the Commons should accept in order that Manitoba might have the advantages of the act in some measure but Resources Minister Crerar said the amendments would "destroy the whole act."

This situation prompted M. J. Coldwell (CP) Rockton-Biggar to ask Prime Minister Mackenzie to take several weeks to complete.

Coming Events

Ice Cream, Dance, Orwell Hall, Sunday, August 5th, L-286-8-5-11.

Reserve Wednesday, August 7th Fort Augustus Tea, L-246-8-2-31.

Dance in New Perth Hall Monday, August 6th, Webster's Orchestra, L-237-8-2-31.

Reserve Wednesday, August 7th Cavendish Tea, L-367-7-11-tstl Aug. 6.

Reserve Wednesday, August 7th Picnic on Church grounds, L-263-8-3-21.

Canada Sells 100 Million Bushels Wheat To England

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Trade Minister Mackinnon today confirmed London reports of the sale of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat to the British Food Ministry.

The minister said the price was considerably above the market level. The huge purchase was said to represent a big proportion of a year's wheat consumption here.

It indicated that Canada is regarded as Britain's No. 1 granary. It is understood the ministry has arranged for some wheat from Australia although it is not like Canada's famous hard kind.

Nothing could be learned of the price paid for the newest purchase or of the quantity of Canadian wheat previously purchased.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2.—(CP)—Taking of the national census will start June 2, 1941, Trade Minister Mackinnon announced in a press statement today. It will be the eighth decennial tabulation of Canadians and probably will take several weeks to complete.

German Port Of Hamburg Blasted By R.A.F. Bombs

Hamburg, the largest seaport on the continent of Europe and consequently Germany's greatest port, has been announced by the Air Ministry in London to be practically in ruins, as a result of repeated bombardment by the Royal Air Force.

British bombs have rained for days on the great port, situated on the right bank of the northern arm of the Elbe River, 75 miles from its mouth at Cuxhaven and 178 miles northwest of Berlin. The population of Hamburg in 1933 was 1,070,126, and among its many dock workers were said to have been many strong opponents of Nazism, including many Communists.

In 1927, a peak year, 14,788 ships with a tonnage of 17,428,197 entered this port. How few ships entered in 1940 may never be known, but Hamburg naturally felt the tight grip of Britain's blockade from the war's start.

The old town, right by the water, probably was the main objective of the R.A.F. It is traversed by a great number of narrow canals serving as convenient channels for transport of goods. These canals are bordered by warehouses, cellars and the lower class of dwelling houses.

The city proper lies on both sides of the little river Alster which, dammed up a short distance from its mouth forms a lake. Crippling of Hamburg means crippling also of its great shipbuilding industry where ocean going vessels of the largest class are constructed. Hamburg's commerce in normal times has been largely of the trans-

U. S. Navy Takes Over 12 Trawlers

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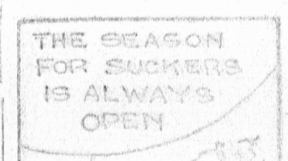
Windsors To Leave Liner At Bermuda

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THE SEASON FOR SUCKERS IS ALWAYS OPEN

Table with 2 columns: Name and Price. Includes Dawson, Vancouver, Vancouver, etc.

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FORCAST Maritime Forecast: Light to moderate winds, fair and becoming a little warmer.

Synopsis: This weather has been fair and pleasantly warm in Ontario while showers have occurred in some sections of Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

THE CAR FERRY SERVICE Leaves Bowen 7 A. M., 9:45 A.M., 1:00 P. M., 4:30 P. M. Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 3:15 P. M., 6:30 P. M. (A. S. T.)