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The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink
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Non-War Expenditures

Estimates submitted to Parliament by the Minister of Finance call for non-war expenditure of \$702 millions for the present fiscal year—an increase of \$55 millions compared with the fiscal year recently ended. This is accounted for by interest on the public debt, which has jumped from \$184 to \$260 millions in the last twelve-month. But it is an arresting fact that what the Government classifies as non-war expenditure has risen from \$427 millions in the year before the war to \$702 millions in the fiscal year upon which we entered on April 1. Total debt charges in the year before the war were \$132 millions.

This increase in expenditure, says the Globe and Mail, is due in no small measure to the rapid expansion of the civil service. The Federal payroll is the biggest in Canada. Competent authorities estimate that there are now 250,000 persons employed by the Dominion Government, one out of every 45 of the population, exclusive of the men and women in the armed services. This is equivalent to 15 or 16 divisions in the army—many more than Canada will have on the second front.

From the taxpayer's point of view, the worst of it is that the majority of these civil servants will be reluctant to retire when the war is over. History is littered with evidence that the most natural impulse of bureaucracy is to grow. Heads of Government branches in Ottawa invariably try to glorify themselves by reaching out for more territory, by expanding their scope and enlarging their staffs. A brief look around will quickly convince any observant person that the bureaus which started off very modestly at the outbreak of the war are now crowded with people whose salaries are paid by the taxpayers.

When the war is over the bureaucrats and their staffs will want to hang on. They have been operating the levers for a long time, and they like it so well that they will never let go if they can help it. So they will produce a new set of problems whose solution will require their special brand of ability. Europe will have to be fed. There will be problems of rehabilitation and reconstruction. They will say rationing and price control must be continued. There will be legislation to provide for social security from the cradle to the grave.

So the armistice will not bring demobilization of the Government bureaus. Taxation will have to be continued at a high level to maintain them.

Rural Schools

Rural school consolidation was emphasized at last week's convention of the Teachers' Federation. The same subject is attracting attention in other provinces, as evidenced by this statement by Premier Drew in an address to the Ontario Educational Association in Toronto: "Educational units larger than the one-room schools are needed to give every Ontario school child equality of educational opportunity by utilizing to fullest advantage the newest scientific aids to education."

"Of 7,489 schools in Ontario, 5,377 are one-room schools. New aids to education cannot be given full effect in a school in which one teacher instructs children whose ages range from 6 to 16. "Some of the ethical standards taught in one-room schools a generation ago could well be revived today—but do not let us confuse the principles underlying education with its general practice. Our system must adjust itself to new facts. With transportation available to nearly every one, small educational units are not as necessary today as they were 50 years ago."

Safeguarding Russian Children

How the health of Russian children is being protected in wartime is described in a recent bulletin issued by the Soviet embassy at Washington. At the beginning of the war, serious difficulties confronted the institutions responsible for child health protection. Mobilization of fathers for active service, mass employment of women in industry and agriculture, evacuation of children from threatened areas and their reestablishment in new homes, necessitated a rapid extension of the nursery and kindergarten systems. Hundreds of new institutions had to be organized and equipped, uninterrupted supplies guaranteed for the children's maintenance and arrangements made for women to nurse their infants at their places of work. Arrangements were made for the supply of milk and other dairy products for the children; basic diets were established for all dining rooms, and the problem of equipment and proper heating of kindergartens and nurseries was solved. By Government decision a special children's doctor was appointed in towns, workers' settlements and districts, who was charged with the great responsibility of taking all measures to safeguard the health of children during the war.

Efforts were made by the Department of Health to insure reliable protection from air raids for children remaining within the enemy's sphere of operations. The rapid construction of shelters for hospitals saved many lives. Terrible as conditions were in Leningrad, all children's institutions except those evacuated continued functioning.

In the districts in the interior to which children were evacuated from the war zones, the best buildings were converted into boarding schools, nurseries and kindergartens. These institutions were staffed by local residents, first trained by the more experienced personnel who had accompanied the children. During the first two and one-half years of war, 99,500 new cots

were installed in the nurseries, and children's dining rooms were opened in every town and thickly populated locality.

The problem of the maintenance and upbringing of children who have lost one or both parents in the war has had special attention from the Government. Homes for the very young orphans have been established throughout the country, and there are also the Suvorov Military Schools. All of these institutions are run on model lines, with the children in the care of carefully chosen and experienced staffs.

In districts liberated from the German occupation, many difficulties confront the organizers of children's health services. Personnel who formerly worked in these places are being recalled and equipment and medicine supplied. Epidemics and infectious diseases resulting from Fascist occupation are being rapidly wiped out. Branches of the Medical Service working far in the rear organize polyclinics, nurseries and hospitals which can be immediately set up in newly-liberated areas. They also share with these areas their own equipment, instruments and manuals—and what is most essential, send them qualified people for the new institutions.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Still they come. It is now rumored Mr. J. Lester Douglas, M.P., may be raised to the Senate, where his brother-in-law, the Hon. John Sinclair, already holds a seat.

In his budget address, Mr. Mathewson, Quebec Provincial Treasurer, forecast a surplus of \$225,000 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1944, and predicted a surplus of \$275,948 for the following year.

Bullocks are now receiving battle training in India to get them used to the noises and shocks they will be subject to as members of the new Indian pack-bullock companies. Their instructor is Lieut. A. J. Mills, who put them through a tough course. Red flags are waved in front of their noses, thunder flashes explode all round them and on their forced marches through the jungle they encounter gas-rattles and sirens. When the course is finished they are given battle dress—which consists of camouflaging their white hides.

A lady doctor, Dr. Frances McGill teaches the Mounties medico-legal work in Regina. She is a retired doctor from the Saskatchewan Public Health department which she served 24 years. She entered private practice as a specialist in skin diseases upon her retirement in 1942. On the death of Dr. Power, medical specialist at Regina, she agreed to carry on his laboratory work both as a technician and as an instructor for the R.C.M.P. Known to policemen all over the province as "Doc", a nickname that carried with it a great amount of affection, Dr. McGill is not only a woman of great ability in her chosen field but is something of a humorist. Wordy battles in court have made her "quik on the uptake." When she was giving evidence as to the origin of dust found in the pockets of a corpse, the defence counsel suggested, "I suppose you presume to be an expert on the contents of men's pockets?" "Not at all," retorted Dr. McGill, "I am not a member of the legal profession."

The delegation of able engineers sent from Ottawa to witness for themselves the ice conditions in the Straits, were sadly disappointed to find that ice had practically all disappeared. However they had a profitable two days at Borden learning all they could in the time about the prospects of digging a tunnel or building a causeway. They have now gone back to Montreal and Ottawa, hoping to revisit the Island when conditions will be more pleasant for soundings, etc. It is understood an investigation, if finally undertaken, will occupy over a year, and cost in the vicinity of \$100,000. A tunnel, if agreed upon, is estimated to cost \$100,000,000, while a causeway would run up to about one third of this. These, of course, are unofficial estimates, but tend to substantiate the quotations given in different letters appearing in The Guardian recently.

Primrose Day, Benjamin Disraeli, Earl of Beaconsfield, British statesman, died this date, 1881, and Queen Victoria, whom he treated with almost oriental adulation, sent a wreath of primroses, his favourite flower, to be placed on his grave. Thenceforth, this date was set apart in England as Primrose Day. Disraeli's father was a Jew, but he and all his family abandoned Judaism, and Benjamin was baptized in the Church of England; was a distinguished novelist as well as a statesman; converted the Tory Party to democratic Conservatism, and in his regimes, passed more socialistic legislation than any previous government in the country's history; he was undoubtedly the greatest British statesman of modern times; a master of epigram and a brilliant debater; his many novels remain as valuable pictures of the times in which he lived; the best of these are: "Lothair", "Sybil", "Coningsby", "Tancred", and "Henrietta Temple". "Experience is the child of Thought, and Thought is the child of Action. We cannot learn men from books."

Near a Scottish city, an 8,000 foot super-factory has been built in four months. Before the war an undertaking such as this one would have taken nine to twelve months. Two weeks after the site was settled, the final scheme was approved and the contract was let a month later. Consulting engineers were called in at the preliminary stages, the consultant staff working alongside the architectural staff. Bulk orders were placed with suppliers as soon as the contract was let and in order that the work should run smoothly, an organization including architects, engineers and surveyors was set up on the site from the start of the construction. Due to this idea queries were settled promptly and efficiently and it also resulted in an excellent team spirit between the contractors and technical staff. So that work should not be stopped during rainy periods, an ingenious invention of tubular scaffold frames with tarpaulin sheets was erected—and the work went on uninterrupted.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the expression of views by correspondents of the Guardian on subjects of general interest. The editor reserves the right to accept or reject any communication, and to edit the same as may be necessary for the publication.

CROW CONTEST

Sir—The other day when I was passing a group of boys I overheard their conversation. It was on how to win the money in the Crow Contest, initiated by the Game Bird Committee and paid by the Provincial Government. Their talk ran something like this: "We can take them by any means except poisoning. Now crows are very fond of wheat and corn and so are wild geese and ducks. We will take corn and wheat and spread it over the grain fields and on the shores, then we will build blinds to hide in and we can shoot them. We will have to put up signs 'for crows only.' At the end of each month we will give all the crows feet to one fellow to take in to the 'Fashion Shop'. He is sure to win the prize and then he will divide with us."

Now I hope there was no one in this crowd who had the money announced and so perhaps have a couple of months start on these "crows" boys "who know" the evils that lurk in the hearts of men? I am, Sir, etc. THE SHADOW.

Notes By The Way

Boy, are we worried! Our doctor just checked us up and told us we were as sound as a dollar.—Ontario Sun.

A doctor says that a hearty laugh does more good than a meal. So when you run out of food coughs just laugh it off.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A fashion expert says any girl can be beautiful if she has the right clothes. And any girl can have the right clothes if she is—can't you guess?—Ottawa Citizen.

Among the many post-war problems of personnel placement will be suitable light employment for the well-informed obsolescent "bitter" reliable source.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Hiller is going to be hit so hard in so many places all at once that he will feel like Bob Pastor, on the "National Football League" Joe Louis had all the time to get him when he caught up with him.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A sentence in a speech by Filght Lieut. St. in the recent foreign affairs debate, in the House of Commons, provokes fruitful reflection. The speaker said that only 700 people took part in the battle of Britain, which was as important in many ways as Trafalgar and Waterloo.—London Spectator.

A medical journal advances the theory that "man is slightly taller in the morning than he is in the evening." The Dunville Chronicle adds: "We have tested this, but we have noticed a decline in the height toward the end of the month."—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

There is one serious deficiency in the personnel of the medical profession which must not continue under the name of Health Service: it arises from hindrances to the admission of women doctors. London the London medical schools, all of them constituent schools of London University, one of the National Health Service. Times, admits women only two academic positions of women, and the remainder take none at all.—London Spectator.

A ghost story to end all ghost stories is being circulated by the Japanese to bolster home morale. It insists that after all Japanese spirits of dead soldiers engaged American troops for three weeks ever standing counter-attacks. It adds that in the South Pacific, too, the Japanese are using a good fight, bringing mental derangement to the enemy, causing them "to kill themselves as a result of nervous breakdown and morbid fear."—New York Sun.

More than 25,000,000 pounds of mail were despatched overseas by the Post Office to the armed forces last year. During that period due to carelessness or oversight in sorting mail over one-quarter of a million letters were lost. The Post Office has set aside until members of the armed forces could take time to fill in the gaps or otherwise correct the address in order that the letter should be forwarded to the proper destination. Last year over one million letters were lost. The Post Office has set aside until members of the armed forces could take time to fill in the gaps or otherwise correct the address in order that the letter should be forwarded to the proper destination. Last year over one million letters were lost. The Post Office has set aside until members of the armed forces could take time to fill in the gaps or otherwise correct the address in order that the letter should be forwarded to the proper destination. Last year over one million letters were lost. 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