

**No 3**  
**MIRACLE**  
**BILL**  
**SAYS**

My wife, Mary, has ways of figuring things that sometimes seems a little funny to me—but she generally gets something mighty interesting out of it. Last night she says: "Bill, did you ever think that we're running a kind of factory? We manufacture eggs, and milk and pork. You put raw materials into the shop, and out comes the finished product. And the better the materials you put in, the better the product." Well, that made me laugh! But there's sense to it. Take our pork and ham factory, for instance. I got it figured out that the raw materials we put in cost us just three cents for every pound of finished goods—that's the cost of the feed per pound of market hog. That's pretty cheap, isn't it? And yet we use the best feeds—like Ogilvie "Miracle" Hog Starter. And, man, does that start the pork factory going fast and furious—it beats all our competitors in the pork manufacturing business for speed, and for quality of product.

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The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS Company, Limited

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**Hundreds of U. S. civilians Go overseas**

**AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 20 (CP)** — Several hundred civilian technical engineers from the United States, dressed in a vivid variation of sweaters, mac-kaw coats, stocking hats, or just plain business suits, formed a colorful contrast to the thousands of uniformed Canadian troops with whom they travelled to the United Kingdom. Their safe arrival was announced tonight.

Commanding the American civilian contingent of skilled craftsmen was C. B. Ohnmuller of New York, an electrical engineer who was captain in the U. S. field artillery in the years just before, during and after the first great war.

With him were scores of skilled carpenters, plumbers, sheet metal workers, riveters and construction and electrical engineers, varying in age from 25 to 55, who were beckoned to the war zone by attractive rates of pay—ranging up to \$90 a week in some cases—or just plain adventure. Many were married and left families at home. Most of them came from the eastern seaboard and said they had volunteered to "do a job in Ireland."

One of the most interesting of the group was a young sheet metal worker, Steve Reudnick, who was born in Haverill, Mass., but lived in Poland for 15 years, returning to the United States just before Germany's invasion of the country. Before he left Poland, he was a worker in an aircraft factory near Warsaw. Now he has returned to Europe to "drive a nail in Hitler's coffin."

Then there was E. R. Moore of Nashua, N. H., who said that he held a private pilot's licence and had applied for a position with the Royal Canadian Air Force as instructor. When he found he could not be accepted right away, he signed on with the C. T. E. as a carpenter with a chance of getting overseas immediately.

The man who did the most travelling to reach the United Kingdom was jovial J. J. Geary of Fall River, Massachusetts, who holds a third mate's ticket in the United States merchant marine but went over as a carpenter. Geary had been working on U. S. defence bases in the West Indies and the total trip was a 6,800-mile jaunt for him.

**Axis foemen Gather from Five Continents**

**AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 20 (CP)** — Foemen of the Axis gathered together from the far reaches of the world sailed out of this harbor recently as one great caravan of democracy.

Men rallied from five continents to pour into this seaport in a wave of humanity that for five days flooded off train after train to board the transports that bore them to Britain.

Primarily, it was a movement of Canadian troops — reinforcements for the three overseas divisions and the last of the third division. The movement also included certain armored units.

But there was more to it than that. The United States sent recruits for her Eagle squadrons in the R. A. F.; civilian technicians to "do a job in Ireland" and scores of airmen and soldiers in the Canadian forces.

Poland sent recruits for her army, navy and air force in Britain. Czechoslovakia and the Netherlands dispatched men for their armies there.

Britain was represented by graduates of air training in Canada and soldiers who had fought in the Middle East. Australia and New Zealand sent sons trained on their own soil and in Canada.

The Netherlands recruits came from the continents of Asia, Europe, North and South America.

This cosmopolitan convoy went on its way with the best wishes of Canada as expressed by Maj.-General W. H. P. Elkins, chief of the Atlantic command. He boarded the boats shortly before they sailed to inspect the men and their quarters.

**MOON'S BEST HALF**

In revolving around the earth the moon always shows the same half to observers on the earth.

**First Czechs to Go overseas; More promised**

**AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Oct. 20 (CP)** — It was cold and windy out on the dock and a broad-shouldered corporal had said "you come in here. We talk in here."

So there we were a diminutive, week-old army of 42 Czechs and a reporter.

The conversation was difficult at times but the Czechs were willing and friendly and proud of what they were doing. So we talked there in their dormitory aboard a troop transport a few days before it sailed off to the Europe some of them had left 16 years before.

They let a sergeant do the explaining. There were no officers. They were enlisted in Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and elsewhere in Canada, the sergeant said, by a Czechoslovakian military mission. They were given their uniforms, similar to those of the Canadian army, a week before in Montreal and will receive their training in England.

**First To Cross**

"We are the first to go across," the sergeant grinned, "but there'll be more."

His compatriots started to gather around the name of their country on their shoulders and lit red, white and blue tabs on their caps. The non-commissioned officers wore little gold buttons on maroon tabs instead of the stripes of British armies.

"Last war," recalled the sergeant, "most of us fought against the allies. We lived in Austria-Hungary and then they put us against the Italians and the Russians."

He didn't live very long in the Czechoslovakia that was born of the Versailles Treaty. A few years, then he came to Canada and worked in a factory.

But Czechoslovakia is still home. "That Hitler," he said, "he can't kill them. I mean he can't kill their spirit." He was having trouble with his English.

He called a corporal from the crowd. The corporal grinned and laughed his story and this is what the reporter could make out.

Before he was 17, the Austrians drafted him into the army and he went to the Italian front. There, the Italians took him prisoner—a willing captive.

Thousands did that, the Czechs said, so they could enlist in a Czech Legion formed by the allies.

**Young Fellows Too**

"We got young fellows, too." It was the sergeant again.

He called over a 24-year-old private with long, stringy hair and gloomy eyes. "I got out of Sudet-land four hours before the Germans arrived," he volunteered.

"How did you get out?" the reporter asked, but the Czech just smiled. "Poland, Sweden, England," he said.

He didn't want to tell how he escaped nor like the others, his name. Most of them still have relatives living under the German yoke.

"We got students, too," the sergeant said. A dark youth of 22 with a friendly smile was one of them.

His English was good. "I was going to study at Toronto University this fall, but the recruiting mission came along. I guess the studying can wait until this is over."

His last job was in a Toronto hotel. He lived in Prague for two months after the Germans entered, he said. The Gestapo let him leave when he proved that his parents were in Canada and that he was not Jewish.

In those days before the war, life under the Germans was not so different. "A little less food," he said, "but the way they wouldn't give us any news made our people mad. They hate the Germans."

The student said the men of the German army were gentlemanly in those days. "They would apologize when they bumped into you on the street," he explained. "But it was different with the storm troopers."

There were concentration camps but he saw no signs of brutality in Prague.

**YEO THEATRE**

**HIGH SIERRA**

**LUPINO BURGART**

with ALAN CURTIS • ARTHUR KENNEDY  
JOAN LESLIE • HENRY HULL • HENRY TRAVIS

**MONTAGUE — FRI. 24th**  
**MONTAGUE — SAT. 25th**  
**SOURIS — MON. 27th.**

**QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND DONATIONS**

Repeated bombing raids on British port areas and the industrial Midlands has attracted fresh attention to the frightful suffering of the many thousands of civilians in Great Britain who are harried from shelter to shelter and finally driven into the open country by successive raids. Eventually places are found for them all, places of relative security, but their belongings of all kinds are destroyed. The task of emergency feeding alone is difficult. The task of setting them up once more with some quantity of clothing and bedding is much more difficult.

To meet these enormous needs, funds have been started in various parts of the world. Her Majesty

use of her name in connection with the Dominion campaign, which is officially known as "The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims."

Every dollar contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund goes without deduction to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the homeless and needy.

Contributions from this Province should be forwarded to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown, which reports the following receipts to date:

Received yesterday:  
The Elizabeth Group, Montague, \$14.00  
Roseville Women's Institute, \$1.00  
Total to date—\$4,903.

**SAILOR GOES ALOFT**

The footwork of Sub. Lieut. R. E. Pare may look a little odd to the landlubber, but it's a mighty handy climbing style when the ladder is a rope one hanging from a swaying mast of the Royal Canadian Navy is that every prospective officer must learn to do well himself anything he might expect his men to do. For this reason, frequent training cruises are made to acquaint the student officers in a practical way with the duties of the ordinary sailor. Sub. Lieut. Pare attends a naval school on the West Coast.

**ANTI-GAS TOG**—Wearing his anti-gas equipment, a soldier at Petawawa training camp in Canada tifies out a smoke cartridge to indicate wind direction to all hands in gas drill.

**Came From Brazil**

A hulking figure had come up behind him. The student said "his man came all the way from Brazil to join us. He was a merchant seaman."

The seaman could barely talk English so the student got some of his history for the press. "He was aboard a ship that was bombed at Bordeaux and another that was sunk off Gibraltar," the student said.

Except for a Harvard student, all the other recruits had been in Canada when the mission came. Some talked Czech, some Slovak but the student said they understood one another "completely well. Our languages are the most similar of the slave tongues."

There was something about these swarthy soldiers. It's hard to explain. But the Czechs had words for it.

"So long," the sergeant said as the reporter left. "We'll see you in Czechoslovakia."

**Neutrality Act Still live issue**

**WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)**—Senate leaders may ask President Roosevelt this week to decide whether he is willing to risk delay in enactment of the armed ship bill while attempts are made to amend it to permit the delivery of war supplies at belligerent ports by United States vessels.

Overwhelming approval of the House of Representatives of the measures last week brought demands from some Senators for nullification of the Neutrality Act's other major prohibition, which keeps United States cargo ships out of combat zones.

But Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, the majority whip, said the possibility that an effort to broaden the bill might consume considerable additional time was a factor that had to be taken into account.

Mr. Roosevelt is understood to have taken the position that the authority to arm ships must be obtained speedily because of the time that would be required to mount guns on the vessels. While Hill said he was in favor of "going the way" in repealing the Neutrality Act's restrictions, he told reporters he had no doubt that a proposal of this nature would precipitate lengthy debate in both the Senate and House.

House strategists also were said to have counselled against broadening the scope of the bill, contending that if the armed ship measure went through the Senate without change subsequent legislation to repeal the combat zone section could be offered with more chance of success.

While Senate leaders were represented as undecided which course to

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Reg. \$14.95, \$16.50, \$18.50  
**For \$13.95**

About 40 coats in this lot. Many new coats grouped with broken lines carried from last season. Sizes 27 to 38. These are all wool English tweed coats—splendid values even at regular prices \$13.95  
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REG. VALUES TO \$8.00  
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Another fine lot of coats—picked for this money saving event. Sizes 24 to 30 for ages 6 to 12 yrs. Raglans or guards in a good selection of patterns.

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We were fortunate in making this special buy at a good saving which we pass along to you. Heavyweight all wool cloth, four pockets, full belt. Airforce shade only. Sizes 8 to 16 years.  
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Large size good medium weight towels in assorted solid colors and white with colored stripes, size 22 x 42" ——— 49c Pair

A good heavy quality bath white, size 20 x 40" 49c Pair

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Broken ranges picked from our regular stock of pure wool pullovers—just the sweater for school. Sizes 30 to 34 only  
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**Boys' Zipper Jackets**  
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These are nationally known breeches—tough, dressy and warm—built for boys, ideal for school wear. Double seat and double knee for extra wear. Sizes 24 to 30  
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