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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker than the Weakest Ink."
 TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1940.

Britain's War Costs

Britain's tremendous financial burden in carrying on the war for democracy was emphasized over the weekend by Lord Lothian, the British ambassador at Washington, who has just returned from London. Already there have been significant reports from the New York Herald Tribune, commenting editorially on Lord Lothian's statement, that the time has come when Britain's financing of the war "should be faced by the American people in its broadest terms."

The policy of all aid is not a policy of only such aid as the British can beg or borrow the money to pay for; it is a policy of all that the United States can give, because the United States has a vital interest in British survival. That means not only ships and planes, not only loans, but subsidies.

President Roosevelt, who yesterday was on his way back to the White House, is expected to confer with Lord Lothian on a programme "which may give added force to talk for granting financial assistance to Britain."

The President, however, has given no indication whether he would favor or disapprove of the extension of loans to Britain. All purchases of war equipment in the United States are made on a cash basis. Before loans could be made, Congress would have to repeal or amend the Johnson Act and the Neutrality Act, which have the effect of banning credit to belligerent nations.

In a statement made yesterday at a press conference, Mr. Cordell Hull, U. S. Secretary of State, said the whole question of financial aid for Great Britain apparently would have to be considered by governmental and Congressional authorities, with a view to establishing a basic policy, before specific methods were discussed. Timed significantly as a follow-up to Lord Lothian's statement was an address delivered yesterday at Glasgow by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said that Britain's average daily war expenditures had risen from five million, three hundred thousand pounds (\$23,585,000) for the first year to nine million, one hundred thousand pounds (\$40,495,000) for the first seven months of the second year. The Chancellor explained that new and expensive weapons have resulted in the big increase of war costs. He cited a striking example: an airplane today costs something like seven times as much as it did between 1914 and 1918.

There is, of course, no question of Britain failing, financially or otherwise, to carry on the struggle to the bitter end. But the fact that victory is not immediately round the corner, but will involve many more months and perhaps years of sacrifice, is one which cannot too strongly be emphasized. It was in this vein that Prime Minister Churchill spoke at the opening of Parliament in London recently, when he said that up to now—and despite the tremendous cost—a half or a quarter-armed British Empire had been fighting a fully-armed Germany. Increasing responsibilities face Britain on the seas, in the Mediterranean, Gibraltar, Greece, Egypt and the Suez, as well as at home in the United Kingdom. Victory can be won only at a price which every person must be prepared to pay who desires to see the British way of life survive.

A Typical Hitler Job

The story of the over-running of the Netherlands has been told by E. N. van Kleffens, Foreign Minister in the Government now exiled, in a book which carries the title "The Rape of the Netherlands." Mr. van Kleffens escaped to England at the last moment by seaplane. In his review, "The Spectator" says that "the great importance of the book is as a study of Nazi technique which was displayed in all its vile perfection in the invasion of Holland." The review continues:

"Mr. van Kleffens' narrative makes it clear that despite the Germans' overwhelming superiority in numbers, treachery and terrorism played the major part in their victory. The plan to surround The Hague by air-borne troops and capture it in twenty-four hours failed. The plan was disclosed in papers found on the dead body of the German General von Sponeck, who was to have led the triumphant entry, but whose airplane was shot down; the horse he proposed to ride into the capital was carried in another plane. The attempt to seize or kill the royal family failed. The attempt to kidnap the Minister of Defence failed. But the menace of the parachutists and of the forces landed by troop-carrying planes on the airfields meant that Dutch troops which should have been reinforcing the frontiers were kept fighting in the centre of the country. Finally, the capture of the vital Moerdijk bridge by Germans in Dutch uniforms and the savage vengeance meted out to Rotterdam, where 30,000 defenceless civilians were killed in half an hour of mass bombing, made continued resistance hopeless."

The Nazi rape of Holland is one of the main counts in the indictment against Hitler which is now being presented for the consideration of all free and civilized nations; and no opportunity should be lost of presenting it upon their attention. The fate of Holland will be theirs if they stand in Hitler's way and he has the power to give effect to his will—he will be to them as tree-shears, as brutal and barbarous as he was to Holland's country against which he had not even the shadow of a grievance.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Many anxious constituents are anticipating a visit from Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, M.P., this week—if the House rises, that is, and whether or not next Monday.

Kars, in the Province of Transcaucasia, gallantly defended by the Turks under General Fenwick Williams against the Russians this date 1855; taken by the Russians in 1877; recaptured by the Turks in 1918.

The Sirois Report is so called because Mr. Joseph Sirois, L.L.L., L.L.D., became chairman of the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations in succession to the Hon. N. W. Rowell who retired owing to ill-health in 1938 before the report was completed.

The Scotsmen are not to forego their here on St. Andrew's night this year, it happening to be a Saturday, and Scotsmen as in duty bound, are all safely at home that night preparatory to the Sawbath. But they intend to let themselves loose on Monday when the Haggis and its accompaniments will be done ample justice to.

Those Jeremiahs who predicted during the last war that one of the consequences would be a succeeding generation of weaklings are being amply falsified these days. The War Babies of 1918 are the Trainees of the current year, and see what a fine type of manhood they are! They are the fellows whom Churchill described as "the few" who had saved Democracy in the air; and here in this Province we have the evidence of the medical authorities that a finer, healthier bunch of youths never could be desired. Of 260 who were medically examined at Beach Grove last week, only 14 failed to pass the rigid military medical test.

The only satisfactory way a bonus could be given to farmers, which would benefit the farmer and not the gambler, would be to limit the bonus to an area of three or five acres per farm. No sound farmer, if he considers the well-being of his farm, would plant more than that acreage for this particular crop. Otherwise, as Mr. Frank B. Clarke, pointed out in our Forum, the prospect would be the flooding the market with potatoes grown by gamblers in Quebec and the Maritimes as was experienced here in the '20's when our inspected seed and table stock began to boom at hitherto unheard of prices.

The New York State Charities Aid Association reports that families seeking to adopt children prefer girls to boys in a ratio of two to one. The only explanation offered is that foster parents regard girls as more sociable and easier to rear. There may be other explanations. One factor might be that while boys are welcomed in many families as economic assets, in families able to undertake adoption income is sufficient to make this a minor consideration. Parents planning adoption may wonder if unknown hereditary tendencies are more likely to crop out in boys than girls. They may fancy that girls are more responsive to their environment, more adaptable and less able to look after themselves. Finally, they may just think that girls are nicer than boys. Lots of people do.

The Dominion owes more to the Winnipeg Free Press than it is probably aware of. During the Great War, the Free Press, strongly, nay, ardently Liberal, came out boldly in favour of active participation and even conscription. When the Union Government was mooted, it threw all its Prairie weight behind it, and its editor, Mr. J. W. Dufco subsequently declined to have his name submitted to the King for the conferring of a knighthood in recognition of his great patriotic service. Then when a Royal Commission was proposed to consider amendment of the British North America Act, Mr. Dufco consented to serve on it without salary, and we here know the invaluable service he rendered in that great undertaking. Now the Managing Director of the Winnipeg Free Press, Mr. Victor Sifton, has consented to act without remuneration as Master General of Ordnance, the Army department responsible for everything an army requires in the shape of equipment. Mr. Sifton is a full-fledged Major of the last War, but unlike many others, when he returned to civil life he discarded his military rank, and has been known merely like the rest of the civilian population as "Mr.", and among his friends and colleagues as "Victor." Of course, he is scion of that great political family of Sifton which has held high office both in the West and at Ottawa for generations.

A new volume has just been published entitled "The News and How to Understand It," by Quincy Howe. In his twelve commandments to those who would follow the news according to Howe he begins by telling us to read a morning paper for straight news—particularly, and naturally enough, this one. Evening papers are then recommended for columnists and feature writers: "But do not tax your nerves and emotions reading columnists with whom you strongly disagree. Indulge your prejudices and read as you please." Paragraph three does less than justice to copy-readers who perform miracles of compression by overlooking their genius in reducing long stories to a few precise words. Paragraph four observes that the most accurate war news appears in the official communiques. (Well, yes—when they choose to give it.) The weeklies are recommended for supplementary reading and Mr. Howe then goes on to say: "Do not listen to newscasters or radio news bulletins unless you are out of reach of a newspaper." As to propaganda, Mr. Howe urges you to recognize it, not to be afraid of it. After all, it may be true; it may be false. As to the "exclusive, inside, confidential information" you find around, more than half, Mr. Howe observes, is false. "It stands to reason that experienced reporters and news agencies are not being scooped day after day by gossip merchants, rumor artists and purveyors of inside stuff. And by the same token, if somebody has some really exclusive information to reveal, the chances are that the information will be released through the usual channels." That's a very good point.

NOTES BY THE WAY

William H. Stoneman, the London correspondent for The Chicago Daily News, owns a pet turtle named Oscar. Oscar lived through the bombardment of the house in which Stoneman had his quarters last week, when the newspaper man was ready to return to America, he placed Oscar in his pocket and flew to the States. The turtle, a specimen of fruit to take aboard the Clipper, and hid the turtle in it, under the apples and grapes, which rose suspiciously every time Oscar turned over. The turtle, which had fled successfully and now is in New York. — Leonard Lyons in New York Post.

It is generally agreed that most Americans want to knit the nations of this hemisphere in a solid bloc that can resist any attempted invasion. It is further agreed that most Americans want to aid England in any way short of war. Best way to contribute to both these ends is to trade. Where does the trade in Canada. Alarms should not be permitted to fan rumors about lower inspection into foolish flights that will keep Americans from planning a trip to Canada. The simple fact is that no more identification certificate or membership in any union has been granted to anyone who enters Canada, or returns to America. — New York Mirror.

Since Yugoslavia is almost completely encircled by Axis Powers and their satellites, it was a foregone conclusion that she would be unable to resist the German demand for a trade agreement, and the terms—by far the most onerous—made public—the pact signed recently confirm our worst forebodings. It appears that Germany has been granted the right to dispose of all available surpluses of Yugoslav products after the satisfaction of treaty obligations elsewhere and of the needs of home consumption. No illusion can be entertained that "treaty obligations" include those incurred towards Britain, and it is to be feared that the age purchase of a trade agreement, and the terms—by far the most onerous—made public—the pact signed recently confirm our worst forebodings. It appears that Germany has been granted the right to dispose of all available surpluses of Yugoslav products after the satisfaction of treaty obligations elsewhere and of the needs of home consumption. 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