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How Great Britain Paid For The War

Large Amounts Of Supplies And Money Provided By British Commonwealth

New figures on the cost of the war to Great Britain have been given out in London.

Hitherto, presumably because Lend-Lease and Mutual Aid were so lavishly advertised in public discussions, it has been assumed that these formed the major part of Britain's war finance. But, actually, it now turns out that, apart from the United Kingdom's tremendous financial resources, it was the financial power of the British Commonwealth, joined to that of the so-called "sterling area," which provided the British Government with the larger share of the money, supplies, and mutual aid it required for the most costly war ever fought, says The Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Here are the figures: The total cost of the war to the United Kingdom was, in dollar equivalent, $88,800,000,000.

The net United States Lend-Lease, loans and purchases of British securities, less the Reverse Lend-Lease and Mutual Aid transactions, totalled $12,300,0000,000.

But the loans, supplies, purchases of British securities and other assistance given by the Dominions, India and the colonies came to $5,103,000,000, and the balances of the "sterling area" countries left in London brought the total up to $17,356,000,000.

The Second Spiral Begins To Unfold

The first price-wage spiral in the great automobile industry of the United States already has almost run its course. Another spiral already is in prospect, comments the Winnipeg Free Press.

When the workers of the automobile industry won increases in wages last winter to compensate them for the rising cost of living, it was supposed that they would be satisfied at least for some time to come, that industrial peace would be restored and that the largest enterprise in the country could get on with production. Now the United Automobile Workers are preparing to ask for another wage increase because, they say, prices have gone up again. In some automobile plants the UAW already has given notice that it must have higher wages to cover the advance in living costs since the last increase was granted.

Here in simplest form is the inflation spiral at work — higher wages which produce higher prices; then higher wages to compensate the worker for higher prices; then, inevitably, higher prices again cancelling out the wage increases.

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NEW HEAD OF ITALIAN STATE

Enrico DeNicola, left, smiles as he talks with friends in Naples immediately after his election as Provisional President of the New Italian Republic. Former president of the Chamber of Deputies, DeNicola was supported by major Italian political parties in a compromise vote.

SPOTS OF SPORTS

By FRANK MANN HARRIS
("A Six Bit Critic")

As some philosopher once so truly said, it isn't absolutely necessary to be a screwball in order to be a real sports fan; but still, it helps. And even when sports themselves become boresome, there is always real pleasure in observing the mental processes of those who play them, those who promote them, and those who follow them.

* * *

Like, for instance, the elevator operator in a big down-town office building who confided to us, the day before the fight, that she was betting ten dollars on Billy Conn to beat Joe Louis. Purely out of the goodness of our heart—(she wasn't a bad-looking little thing, at that)—we told her that she was making a very grave error, and that she could get far quicker action and just as speedy returns by tossing her money out of a top-storey window. But she wasn't convinced. "Maybe you're right," she said. "Maybe Conn hasn't got a chance—but still, I believe in supporting the white man every time.

* * *

Just exactly how she figured losing ten dollars on Billy Conn was going to help uphold white supremacy is more than we can fathom, so what's the use of trying? Still, don't ever start thinking it is only the feminine mentality, Heaven bless it, that can come up with that sort of unreasoning. For while the female of the species may be, as the poet said, deadlier that the male, it certainly can't be any dumber.

* * *

Take, for example, the highly authentic case of the very angry hockey fan—an incident which, although paralleled many times in the past, happened only within the past few weeks. This particular fan was discussing with a friend the matter of the Toronto Maple Leafs getting rid of Babe Pratt, and was highly indignant over the whole thing. "Tieing the can to Babe like that is a dirty shame," he said, "and the fans shouldn't stand for it for a minute; in fact I think that all of us supporters of the Leafs should get up a petition protesting against such a raw deal."

* * *

The friend, only mildly interested, at this point said something about not knowing that the other was such an ardent Maple Leaf supporter. "Well, I should say I am," retorted the irate one hotly. "Why, I'll bet I haven't missed one single broadcast in over five years."

But it isn't only among the followers and onlookers of sport that you find viewpoints and outlooks that are, to put it mildly, slightly off-center. For it was neither fan nor player, but a very noted and successful sports magnate who was recently reported as deploring, not for the first time, certain trends and tendencies observable among the youth of our fair land.

* * *

"There isn't the slightest doubt about it," he mournfully said; "What with one thing and another, the young fellows nowadays all seem to be getting hard-boiled and utterly blind to the finer things of life. A few years ago young lads were just crazy to join our team on any terms—they could see what an honor it was, not only to themselves but to their families as well. But now—well, all they seem to think about is money, money, money! ! ! "

* * *

And he was so sincere and pathetic about it that, with a little appropriate slow music, he would have brought tears to his listeners' eyes. In fact some of them were observed with handkerchiefs to their faces, but whether to wipe away the vagrant tear, or to hide the fleeting grin, we cannot be certain. But probably the latter; for, boiled down to essentials and stripped of flowery verbiage, all the magnates squawk amounts to is this—the kids nowadays cannot see that the honor and glory of wearing a certain colored sweater is great enough to be worth them accepting a thousand or so dollars less salary than they can get elsewhere for similar services.

* * *

Yes, as we said before, a certain amount of wackiness is no real handicap to a successful participation in sports, either on the sidelines, on the managerial bench, or in the arena itself. Especially the latter. We are thinking now of a young apprentice jockey who had been riding in somewhat sensational fashion one season, and who we had been commissioned to interview for a certain publication. In the course of our talk we told the young punk, as a real compliment, that his manner of sitting on a horse somewhat reminded us of the great Earle Sande.

* * *

The kid didn't bat an eye. "Is that so?" he casually replied. Then, after a moment's thought, he added, "I guess Sande was pretty good too."

Britain In Race For World Trade

For every five dollars' worth of imported goods, the United Kingdom now exports four dollars' worth. The export drive, backed by the high measure of self discipline accepted by the British people, suggests that the volume of goods sent abroad by the end of the year, will reach the figure which the labor government has fixed as imperative for economic recovery, says The Ottawa Citizen.

Before the war Great Britain bought more from the rest of the world than any other country. If she is to maintain her position in the post-war world, she must sell overseas on a far bigger scale than ever before. Consequently, apart from essential foodstuffs much of which is exported to Europe, her main imports to-day are raw materials and equipment for the manufacture of goods to be sold to the rest of the world.

Luxuries must wait until she has stepped up her export trade to almost twice the pre-war level. There is still a shortage of a million men and women workers in industry though the total now in employment exceeds 15,065,000. Fortunately, in the export trades the man-power total of the pre-war years has already been surpassed.

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