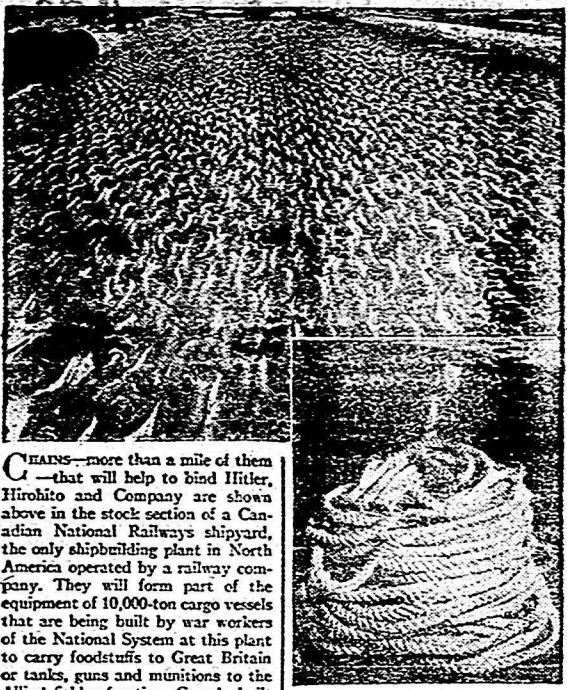


Chains for Hitler



CHAINS—more than a mile of them—that will help to bind Hitler, Hirohito and Company are shown above in the stock section of a Canadian National Railways shipyard, the only shipbuilding plant in North America operated by a railway company. They will form part of the equipment of 10,000-ton cargo vessels that are being built by war workers of the National System at this plant to carry foodstuffs to Great Britain or tanks, guns and munitions to the Allies' fields of action. Canada built 31 of these ships in 1942 and many more will slide off the ways in Canadian shipyards this year and in 1944. The 10,000-tonners require 240 fathoms, or 1,440 feet, of anchor chain. Two complete chains of 120 fathoms each are used for the port and starboard "books." These chains come from the manufacturer in fifteen-fathom lengths. Each link is 1 1/4 inches by 7/8 inches and the diameter of the steel is 2 1/4 inches. The 2 anchor

chains weigh more than 32 tons. While chain is required for anchors, rope and wire are used for towing, and mooring when the ship is docked. Lower right: the photographer found a coil of rope being checked. Each ship needs two coils of rope seven inches in circumference and each of 90 fathoms length for mooring. There are also two coils of heavier rope, 10 inches in circumference and four fathoms in length, used for towing.

The Province of Quebec Holds A Steady Course To Victory

By The Hon. Azelard Godbout, Premier of the Province of Quebec

The third full year of war, just closed, shows as perhaps its greatest incidence, as far as the Province of Quebec is concerned, a renewed and even more complete dedication to the ideals of freedom and the task of Victory, as well as the marshalling of every possible force to those exclusive ends.

Thanks to a comparatively long term view taken in this Province from the outset, in planning for co-operation in the war effort of the Dominion, we were able in 1942 to meet huge production demands in every field, and even to inaugurate output in new, essential directions.

Called on for maximum production from our bountiful soil, the Quebec farmer has more than responded. Output in field crops in general has far exceeded the most optimistic estimates made at the beginning of the year. The same is true of all animal products as well, with particular emphasis on bacon, milk, butter, cheese, eggs, wool, in which we made a telling contribution to the provisioning of Canada's armed forces and those of her Allies. Our new and highly important industry of flax became stabilized with a production that reached splendid commercial proportions.

In mining, forest exploitation, and the deep-sea fishing industry we were all able to come through with vast contributions in supplies and raw products to the war cause of Canada and the United Nations.

Because of the inherent soundness and stability of our economic constitution, our manufacturers in every field were able to bring reorganization for war to fullest fruition, and to carry industrial production to new heights, even in the face of all the difficulties inherent in the invasion of strange production territory under necessary restrictions placed on the procuring and use of raw and other essential materials. By the same token, they were also able to overcome what threatened to be a serious difficulty in the matter of a scarcity of skilled labour, by co-operating in exemplary fashion with the Government in the vocational training of young people newly come to join the ranks of industry.

The Province of Quebec continued throughout the year her abundant contribution in young men for all the armed forces, both for service in Canada and overseas, and has taken to herself a pardonable pride in what they have accomplished in the path of duty. These are they who have, above and beyond all, led us today to that elevation from which, for the first time, victory is clearly in sight; and it is to them, more than to any other, that we must look for the consummation of our hopes in the coming year. Quebec's financial contribution to the war effort continued strong, proving an outstanding factor in the sustaining of the country's morale. To feel able to pay one's way has a tonic effect on the spirits, amongst nations and peoples as well as amongst individuals. Our people have waxed more and more enthusiastic as time has gone on in making their individual money contributions to the nation's expanding

war chest, every facility offered for participation in war financing being eagerly taken advantage of. A case in point is that one of our small villages which subscribed 406% of its quota in the latest war loan offering.

Quebec enters 1943 not only stimulated to further effort by the long-awaited sight of the elusive goal of Victory, but with her steadfast will and desire for shoulder-to-shoulder striving with her fellow-Canadians of all races and creeds, and, perhaps more significant still to the immediate question of an early Victory, with far greater powers of performance than she has ever had, or even envisaged before.

Quebec sees this war as a fight for freedom; not alone the freedom of mankind, or the freedom of a world, or of a neighbour in that world, nor yet of some given political system, but rather, and even essentially, her own freedom and that of our Dominion. She saw at the outset that there would be an infinity of effort and sacrifice demanded as the price of Victory. She knew that, having much to contribute, she could pay that price; and with her eyes wide open as to costs and consequences she laid her offering on the nation's altar. Never through the ensuing years of trial has she been found to flinch; rather has she gone on with ever greater and greater effort, ever higher and higher sacrifice, to achieve in 1942, besides a manpower and diversified production contribution of tremendous proportions, a notable share in the epic of Dieppe.

An entire province courageously at war, is the only fit and proper characterization for Quebec at the beginning of this year 1943.

It has been the policy of the local government to lead this province along the road of full and complete co-operation in the national war effort. In total accord with the policy of our federal government all along we find our-

elves now, in view of all the circumstances, and among them the stamp of wisdom which Time cannot but be seen to have put upon that policy as well as the success that has attended its execution, more than ever disposed to full continuance of that relationship. Canada's Prime Minister's stirring and enlightened words: "Nothing matters now but Victory" seem to us in Quebec to put the whole situation in a nutshell and to strike the one worthwhile note for Canada's performance of 1943.

Method Of Adapting Eyes To Darkness

Discovery of a quick way of adapting eyes to darkness is aiding the Russian Army in night battle and reconnaissance operations, a Soviet medical report relates.

Soviet physiologists are said to have developed methods which result in maximum adaptation of the human eye to darkness within five or six minutes instead of the 25 or 30 minutes usually required. Until recently only one method of shortening this period was known. If before passing into darkness a person was kept in weak, instead of bright light, it was possible to reduce the period of adaptation from 45 to 50 minutes to 25 or 30 minutes.

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Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

- Isn't it wrong for a person to thrust words of condolence upon you when this person knows that you would prefer not to discuss your sorrow?
- When a young woman is seated at a table of a public dining room and another woman stops to chat for a minute, should the young woman rise?
- How long should a bride remain at her wedding reception?
- Is it proper to use Miss on an envelope, addressed to a girl twelve or fourteen years of age?
- Should a man who is walking with a woman carry her packages?
- When a person drops a fork or spoon in a public dining room, should he reach down and pick it up?

Answers

1. Yes. As Rosette says, "Consolation indiscreetly pressed upon us, when we are suffering under affliction, only serves to increase our pain, and to render our grief more poignant." 2. Not unless the woman who stops is elderly. 3. Not longer than two hours. 4. Yes. 5. Yes, if the packages are of considerable size. If the packages are insignificant in size, a few spoons of thread, a tube of toothpaste, or a library book, it is not necessary. 6. No; pay no attention to it. The waiter will pick it up.

How Can I??

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I produce the effect of writing having been done in silver?

A. Mix one ounce of the finest pewter or block tin, and two ounces of quicksilver together until both become fluid. Then grind it with gum water. Use as you would ink.

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A. This can be prevented by chilling the fruits and adding when the gelatine mixture has partly congealed.

Q. How can I clean the steel on oven doors?

A. By rubbing it briskly while still warm with a soft cloth that has been dipped in vinegar.

B. How can I get more heat from the burners of the gas stove?

A. Be sure to wash the burners frequently with soap suds and water. Clogged burners dull the flame and lessen the heat obtained from the gas.

Q. How can I set the crust of custard pie?

A. Custard pie should be first started to bake in a hot oven to set the crust. Then the heat of the oven should be quickly reduced so that the custard may cook slowly.

Norwegians Ordered To Like Nazi Films

In Oslo it's now a crime to walk out on a German film. The Nazi occupation authorities in the Norwegian capital term it a "demonstration against the new order," punishable by two to six months' imprisonment.

The report was broadcast by the Moscow radio and added that in one German city the authorities encountered "what they termed the disrespectful attitude of Germans toward German war bulletins." A decree was said to have been issued requiring all persons on the streets to stop while the high command communiques are broadcast at 2 and 8 p.m.

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