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**Ten Ways Everyone Can Help Win the War**

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find that the Government have taken stock of practically all the scrap metal, both lying around in dumps and in old buildings and can pick it up on a moment's notice. It is the hidden scrap material in your basement, or in mine, in your garage or in mine, that they need and want. It is our duty, responsibility, to dig it out and see that it is picked up by the proper authorities. In connection with rubber, 90% of the normal source of supply of rubber has been lost to the Japs. Another 7% is in Ceylon and is in danger. Re-generation plants are working 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. You still see piles of tires lying on different lots, but every piece of scrap rubber is essential and is needed. The same is true of aluminum and many other things. Contact your salvage committee in your district. Find out what they need and give them all the support that you possibly can.

8. Spiking of rumors which affect the morale of the public, and which definitely sabotage our war effort. Rumors are rampant. Rumors are of all kinds. Don't repeat rumors, report them. Those statements starting off with "From a friend of mine, who is in a position to know..." stories, or, "I got it from a very confidential source..." Drag such tales in the open. Report them to the proper authorities, and kill them with facts. Rumors about reckless waste, extravagance, and corruption have received particular prominence and are current about almost every war industry. You cannot turn a country from a peace-time economy to a war-time economy in a short time as we have done without having some things creep in which can be criticized, but repeating to others who can do nothing about them does a lot of harm.

In order to combat this, a group of prominent business and professional men in Montreal formed what they call the "Rumor Clinic" and they ask that the public report to their committee all rumors that are heard. It is then their job to trace those rumors down and find the facts about them. They have done yeoman service since they started. Let me give you a few examples:

Rumor—The Red Cross was paying \$40.00 to each Good donor in every other Province but Quebec. The statement to counteract this was published in the papers from W. J. Cairns, National Commissioner of the Red Cross, stating that the Red Cross requests citizens to donate their blood to save the lives of the men in the services but no payment is made to anyone in any part of Canada for such donations.

Rumor — The recent closing of gasoline stations by the Government was done under the pressure of big interests in the gasoline industry and most of the stations closed were independently owned or operated by small companies. This fact was published in answer to that—that when the stations were closed, every brand of gasoline was affected. Montreal alone, out of 94 stations closed, 80 of them which were padlocked were stations owned and operated by the big interests. 11 of them were owned and operated by small chains and three were independent.

Another rumor — which most of us have heard — was along the lines of the fighting in Egypt, Hong Kong and Singapore was carried on largely by Colonials or Dominion troops and that soldiers from the British Isles were kept out of the actual engagements. To refute this the United States Bureau of Facts and Figures in Washington published a statement as follows: "It is significant that up to December 1941, 71.2% of British Commonwealth casualties both dead and wounded, were United Kingdom troops from England, Scotland and Ireland. 18.2% were Dominion troops from Canada, Australia and New Zealand and South Africa. 5.5% were Indian troops and 5% were Colonial."

The rumor that the Government intends to take 25% of all savings accounts in hanks — Mr. Ilsley was quoted as pronouncing this statement fantastic.

Rumors about soap rationing — shoe rationing — or special excise tax on shoes of 25-45% — of clothes rationing. So many of the rumors are ridiculous, but they do get people excited with the result that many of them lay up stores, causing a panic in many retail establishments. Don't repeat rumors, report them.

9. You can discourage useless and obnoxious criticism of our own Government. I am not speaking from any angle of party politics at all, but we, a free people, elected a gov-

ernment. It is our privilege to constructively criticize that government, and such criticism should be welcomed if done in the proper spirit and to the proper people, but many of the criticisms which are being repeated by word of mouth from one person to another are not founded in fact, and if so, become so blown up and inflated that it would be impossible to recognize the mistake from which they arose. What we need is a united Canada. If you have criticism of the powers that be, check your facts thoroughly first, and then if you have a suggestion which you believe is valuable, see that it gets to the proper authorities. A continuous slapping at many government officials that we hear from day to day, cannot help but have a destructive effect on the minds of many people on our War Effort. Actually, also, although I am a Torontonion and as loyal I believe as any Torontonion, to the city and to our province, as I travel across Canada, you just do not hear to anything like the same extent, this underhand sniping that goes on in our City. I am frequently asked the question "Why is Toronto always sniping at the Government." No matter what government we have, Conservative, Liberal or National Government, if we put that Government in, let's give it our full support, especially in these times.

10. You can make a real contribution by giving some thought in addition to these other activities to the post-war reconstruction period. Why not have a discussion group in your club every so often, bringing up some such questions as the following? Housing problem: The absorption of the men and women in our armed services and in war industry in post-war reconstruction: Changes in our own economic structure which should be made: Living standards after the war, or the tying in of mass production to mass consumption, so that everybody on earth will have enough to eat: Employer-employee relationships after the war: Plans for an enduring peace. Actually we want security against war—security against unemployment and undeserved misfortune — a chance for every citizen to earn his or her proper place in the community and the freest cultivation and consumption of the earth's abundance. Through your discussions you may be able to make far-reaching suggestions which will help make this Canada of ours and this world of ours a better place for each of us to live in.

Two weeks ago my kiddies came back from holidays at camps in Muskoka — lean, tough and brown. They had learned to swim better, dive, paddle a canoe, live in the open, model in clay etc. They were trained in dramatics and sportsmanship. Bud asked me among other things, "Dad, when is a goal in football a goal?"—when it goes past the goal-keeper and between the goal posts—"No", and he laughed deprecatingly, "only when the referee says it's a goal." — As we think of these things I know what we're fighting for.

One week ago they trooped off to school with hundreds of other healthy, happy, carefree, well-fed, boys and girls to be taught arithmetic, history, geography, spelling, and how to get along with others congenially rather than how to fight, race prejudice and hatred. They learn to stand on their own feet and express their opinions without fear of any Gestapo — As we watch them we know what we're fighting for.

Last Sunday they started back to Sunday School with other children all over the city. At the end of the street, they go to their church to worship God and to learn of lives and teachings of the great men and women of the past, other children turn other ways and go to the Anglican, Presbyterian, Catholic or Sunday Schools of other denominations. Like the words of the old Hymn—"You go to your church and I'll go to mine and we'll all worship God together." Again as we watch them we know what we are fighting for.

We are fighting for the opportunity for your little girl, my little boy, to grow up healthy in mind and body, to have an education that will fit him for whatever he wishes to be — to have his accomplishments limited only by his own talents and ambition — to have babies of their own over whom they can experience the same joys and sorrows, the same hopes and prayers that we have had over them.

What can I do. I can fight for victory. I can work for victory. I can plan for victory and I can pray for victory. I can bend all my en-

ergy and my God-given talent to one end — to a united Canada, playing her part to the full with the other United Nations to bring victory over the forces of evil in as short a time as possible so the world in which we live will be a safe and happy place for your children and mine to grow up in.

**Experienced Newspaperman Warns Against Clamor**

Gillis Purcell, general superintendent of the Canadian Press, has given a wise and timely caution against the clamor for a "second front." Speaking in Saskatoon at the annual meeting of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association, he said the boys overseas were eager to get into France and their commander had promised them that some day they would. "Why," he asked, "not leave the job to the people who are on the spot? They will be the ones who will pay the shot — not the easy way, with war savings stamps and bonds, but with their lives."

This is something that should be remembered. When the offensive begins, it will not be the armchair strategists at home, people who have never seen a war and who know nothing of what war means, who will land on the beaches and face the enemy. And it will not be the armchair strategists, who play at war with maps and pins and words and unlimited effrontery, who will have the task of planning and carrying through the tremendous undertaking. It will be the professional soldiers, the commanders, the men who have had the training to fit them for their job and who have the relevant facts without which no sane decision can be made.

Mr. Purcell is not one of the newspapermen who talk of war without knowledge. He went over with the first Canadian Division to Britain, crossed to Paris with General McNaughton and was associated closely with the Canadian commander during the days when the first soldiers overseas were being made what the general calls "battle-worthy." General McNaughton appreciated his judgment and assistance so highly that he asked the Canadian Press to lend him to the Canadian army, and Mr. Purcell, who had returned to Canada, went overseas with a commission. It will be remembered that he lost a leg during realistic manoeuvres in England.

There is no newspaperman in Canada who knows General McNaughton so well and when he says that the Canadian army commander will not waste the lives of Canadian soldiers in a premature enterprise that may be taken as the exact truth. It is the exact truth, as the general's own statements and conduct have repeatedly shown. The amateurs should realize that, whoever else pays heed to their clamor, the Canadian commander will ignore it. That is something for which the Canadian people may be grateful. It should be pondered by the soldiers of the armchair.—Evening Telegram.

**TESTED RECIPES**

**SOUR PICKLES, VEGETABLES**  
(onions, cucumber, cauliflower and green tomato)

These vegetables may be used separately or mixed. Wash and prepare; make a brine, using two quarts of boiling water and 1½ cups salt; pour over vegetables and let stand for two days. Drain and cover with more brine. Let stand two days and drain again. When using onions, take fresh brine and heat to boiling point; put in onions and boil 3 minutes; drain. Cover vegetables with pickle mixture made as follows:—

- 1 gallon vinegar
  - 1 cup sugar (optional)
  - 4 red peppers
  - 2 sticks cinnamon
  - 2 tablespoons whole spice
  - 2 tablespoons mace
- Tie spice in cheesecloth bag and boil in vinegar 10 minutes; pour over vegetables; bottle.

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