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MORE ACTION ASKED

Many have been surprised at the number of people who are constantly enquiring what they can do to help win the war. Young men have been asking with impatience, largely justified, when the Government would announce a Canadian contingent for overseas. Young womenand women not so young-have been asking if other helpful part in the new war. Men past the news from the Western front that will prove military age have been seeking ways and means whereby they may do their bit. There has been a general demand for the Government to give leadership, to start something. Were the Government fully aware of the deep impatience with which their lack of action is viewed by the great majority of people, it would appear 'that they would Germany are working under any military alliance, the terms of the Order or the Royula bestir themselves to some greater extent than has or that they could be loyal to each other even if tions; and for every importation by been done. Parliament, representing the people, they were. Hitler and Stalin may drink from the as perhaps it has never done so fully before in the same champagne bottle, but it is difficult to be- bringing with him into Canada Canada history of Canadian parliaments since 1918, passed lieve that Fritz and Ivan would share each other's all measures submitted in practically unanimous beer. Every ally of Nazi Germany has been fashion—gave the Government one hundred mil- bought by fear. More than one nation is neutral lion dollars to assure some sort of speedy and ef- only through the same fear. With Germany's fective assistance from Canada. The increased military machine fully occupied defending Gertaxation passed by the parliament was accepted many itself, smaller nations will have less cause made by other means. by the public at large with a good humour that to fear. Germany admits that it has been neceswas remarkable. The public seemed to be very sary to withdraw troops and equipment from Poready to be touched in the pocket, the heart al- land to meet the menace on the Western front. and submitted to the Collector of Cusready being touched. Yet, it is difficult to restrain It may be all right to leave Russia to keep Poland, a little bitterness at the thought that the Govern- but only a trusting soul will believe that Russia ment was able to put the tax-collecting machinery | will keep it for Germany. into practically instantaneous effect, yet it seems to be taking them a most deplorable time to do the war!" The best thing for the moment is to anything about the other ways in which Canada keep business and industry on the hum so that may take its rightful place in the Empire's battle. supplies and equipment and finances may be

criticize the Government. There is a new party Canada and freedom, overseas if need be,-and and Excise. to-day that includes the great majority of all par- above all to keep courage, faith, belief, that the ties—the party whose chief plank is the thought right, buttressed by might of men, money, equipof helping to defend Canada, the Empire, the ment and courage will win the final battle for world from Nazism and all its brutalities. Hon. decency and liberty. Dr. Manion and his followers in the House have given-are giving-the sincerest support to the Government. It is to the loyal credit of the C. C. F. that they parted with their honoured leader because they were patriots first and party men only as a means to what they believed to be true patriotism. Hon. Mitchell Hepburn showed that with him patriotism triumphed over personal feeling, and the sincerity of his offer of support to the Dominion Government is proven by his every ac tion and attitude since war was declared. Col. Geo-S. Drew's attitude is equally praiseworthy. It seems as if he and Premier Hepburn were working together, without consideration of party politics, but with the idea that they cared for no other sordid world, with its surface selfishness,—needed consequences but that Canada should not be to break through the crust of meanness, and ashamed of its part in the war started by the make all akin for admiration of true bravery—the abbreviated daschund of Europe. No Canadian doing of the highest duty even at the greatest Hundred Dollars by any person in any Government ever had so complete and wholehearted support as offered to-day to the present Dominion Government. All that is asked is that the Government will match earnestness and enthusiasm with leadership and action-speedy action.

WHAT ABOUT THE WAR NOW ?

Many are deeply depressed by the war news of the last few days. Before the war started, visitors from the North to the Old Land were impressed well have been an apparently unconquerable hanby the fact that there seemed to be more talk, more fear of war, in this country, than in Britain, so much nearer to the scene. To-day it would world's surgical skill has failed to make the arms seem as if there is more gloom in Canada over the other than useless appendages. To the man of misfortunes of the conflict than in Britain and faint heart such a handicap would prove beyond France, so much more closely concerned for the hope or happiness. Not so with this man. He moment. If a Frenchman or a Britisher in Paris trained his feet to serve as arms for him. He won or in London or Glasgow or Edinburgh or Bristol his early education at Macleod, Alberta. He grawere to call out that old question, "Are we down duated from the University of Alberta in Arts and hearted?" he would be met with the same thun. Law at the age of 24. In 1932, he wrote his autoderous "NO!" that was always given in response biography, "My Desire," a book that won high during the dark days of the last war. One reason place in literary circles and as a record of human for the depressed feeling is genuine grief that so interest and experience. Mr. Watson was margallant a people as the Polish nation should lose | ried in 1934, and since then he and his wife have their freedom after so wonderful a defence. An travelled widely, studying the problem of the han other reason-and a very important one-is that dicapped, the tour of twelve countries being finso many feel that nothing can be done about it anced by Mr. Watson's lectures. He has helped by them—that they simply have to stand back and himself, helped others and through it all kept witness the calamity. If each man and woman high courage and a happy sense of humour. He had his and her place in the war, there would be skates, swims, skiis, enjoys life to the full and less anxiety, less gloom. All would be so busy laughs at the fate that would have beaten a lesser that they would be deferring depression until the man. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday task at hand was completed. That explains much Night, sums up the greatness of William R. Watof the undaunted spirit of the British and French son, by applying to him the words of Robert Louis when a boy. Listening to Herr Hitler's address on overseas. They are too busy working and plann- Stevenson - "Courage, gaiety and the Quiet ing to right the great wrong, to waste too much Mind." No time for self-pity, no bid for sympathy, time and energy in useless gloom. No doubt, the no wasted sorrow. But facing the world and con-British and French feel deeply at the fate of the quering the world with courage and determina-Polish people—a fate that they were unable to tion. The Advance has spoken of the inspiration avert. But they are expressing their sympathy of men like D. B. Lawley, Capt. Baker and others the might of his military machine and suggested with gunfire on the Western front. If Canadians doing a noble work to help others and forgetting that he had the best of Great Britain so far in ing, and so was naturally deferred for some reason were able to speak in that way there would be less their own handicap of blindness. The name of the way of victories. His boasts were reminiscent or another.

anxiety and depression here. There is a hint for the Government here. Give the people something to do to help in the battle and there will be less much less of pessimism and nervousness.

There is a hint in all this also for the many who ask "What can I do?" All can talk faith and hope and courage. There is no cause for gloom. All should be keyed up to bear reverses, to face disasters great and small, confident in the faith that the right and the might of Britain and of France will triumph in the end.

The apparent disaster in Poland has beclouded tries. The following are the detailed the brighter spots in the picture. The British Navy is gradually but surely clearing the seas of Canada:the submarine menace. It will not be long before Germany will again feel the burden of the fact that the seas are closed to her. On the Western front France and Britain are making steady progress into German territory. The fact that it is not rapid is proof that it is sure. There will be a different attitude to war in Germany when its own towns and cities and people learn what warfare really is. There is reason to believe that in their services can not be utilized for nursing or few days or a few weeks, it may be, there will be genuine gloom chaser.

It is not well to take too much for granted, ulations of the Board. For the con Least of all is it good to fear the worst. It is true that the entry of Russia into the conflict sealed 3. Application for a licence to im the doom of Poland for the moment, but that is port may be made on Form E. Thi not ground enough to believe that Russia and

"What is the best thing that Canada can do in dorse such port consecutive number or There is no tendency on the part of anybody to contributed—to train men to be ready to defend

AN INSPIRATION

Courage is a word much heard these days. The entry and must be prepared and signed courage of the Polish people will go down in history. The courage of the unknown sailors who met death in the sea in recent days because they gave their lifebelts to women and children, the courage of the radio operator at Warsaw who or other property which has been stayed at his post with a gallant gaiety that won shipped to Canada from the country of the admiration of the world, these examples of export prior to the date on which the courage will be on the record for all time. Examples of courage are an inspiration, an inspiration that is much needed in the present

Timmins had such an inspiration this week in the visit of W. R. Watson, who was the guest entering Canada may be brought into speaker at the Kiwanis Club. Traveller, lecturer, Canada by and with such person withdicated to his wife-"To Marguerite, in whom Beauty lives with kindness," he writes. This hero entering Canada, for any purpose, Beauty lives with Kidness," he writes. This hero wears no medals, has not been cited for bravery by any army chiefs. In appearance he differs not at all from those of less heroic mould. There is a difference, though and the difference that might dicap, has become the badge of his gallantry. Mr Watson was born with lifeless arms, and all the rage! Only faith!

Regulations Under Foreign Exchange **Control Board**

Rules in Regard to Dealings in Foreign Countries.

In Monday's Advance there was orief review of the regulations imposed in reference to imports, foreign exchange and trade with foreign couninstructions to importers issued by the Foreign Exchange Control Board of

Instructions to Importers

1. A Foreign Exchange Control Board has been established by Order in Council under the War Measure Atc, for the purpose of regulating and controlling transactions in foreign ex change and foreign trade.

2. Section 22 of the Order provide that no person shall import any goods currency, securities, foreign exchange or other property into Canada, excep under and in accordance with the terms of a licence granated by the Board. The only exemptions from this provision are given under Section 2 of the Order and Section 1 of the Reg venience of importers these exemption

are listed in Section 4 below. Form is to be used for every importation by a resident, unless exempted by non-resident, unless so exempted, ex cept in the case of a non-residen dian currency and-or foreign exchange in which case Form P shall be used with respect of such Canadian currency and-or foreign exchange.

Importers should note that the above provisions apply to imports by mai and parcel post as well as to import

In order to constitute a licence t import, Form E, in quadruplicate, mus be prepared and signed by the importer toms and Excise at the Customs port of entry, who will sign each Form and number each set with a port consecutive number. The importer must enthe face of each copy of his Impor-Entry, heading it "Import Licence No. Copies of Form E may be obtained from any authorized dealer (which term includes all chartered banks) as well as from any Collector of Customs

Where licence on Form P is necessary (i.e. in a case where Canadian currency and-or foreign exchange amounting in all to more than One Hundred Dollars or the equivalent thereof is being brought in by and with a non-resident), the Form may be obtained from the Collector of Customs and Excise at the Customs port of in triplicate before submission to the Collector for his signature.

Exemptions

4. (a) No import licence will be required for the import of any goods, currency, securities, foreign exchange Order came into force.

(b) No import licence will be required for the import of goods which are entitled to entry under Items 706 and 707 of the Customs Tariff, or for the import of travellers' samples

(c) No import licence will be required for the importation of goods in any manner to a value not exceeding One calendar month.

(d) Personal effects belonging to and required for the use of any person

(e) Any person may bring with him Canadian currency and foreign exchange amounting in all to not more than One Hundred Dollars or the equivalent thereof, without licence or permit, provided that this exemption shall not apply to any person more than once in any calendar month.

(f) Unless a Collector of Customs and Excise otherwise requires, a vessel or vehicle may operate internationally without obtaining an import licence | per cent of the possible.

breast forward,

Never doubted clouds would break,

wrong would triumph.

when entering Canada; but an import licence will always be necessary in respect of the last importation into Canada of any such vessel or vehicle which changes its ownership or ceases to operate internationally.

An importer desiring to obtain foreign exchange with which to pay for imports must apply for the same on Form F through his authorized dealer (which term includes all chartered banks). Provision has been made whereby the rate of exchange may be fixed and other arrangements in coneign exchange may be made in advance are carried out, according to John of the importation or the time on Lear, Associated Press writer. which payment is to be made, if the

omporter so desires. made in Canadian dollars the importer plies in wartime must apply to the Board through his | Under these plans, drawn up by the | Britain Maintains the authorized dealer on Form G for the army and navy during the last 20 years necessary permission to transfer Can- control of civilian life will be far more adian dollars to the account of a non- stringent than that adopted during esident. This provision will, however, the Great War. not apply in respect of any purchase! No time will be wasted, as in 1917, in or import entered into prior to the seeing whether appeals to patriotism date on which the Order came into will raise an army sufficiently large force. (See also Section 6 below).

rom any authorized dealer, and must come only during the few months rebe prepared in quadruplicate.

Imports from Newfoundland 6. All the requirements mentioned bove with regard to the licensing of mportation of goods, currency, securi- gulated. ies, foreign exchange or other properequired to obtain from the Board the military sense. permit on Form G, which would other-

Board in Ottawa as well as from the ources indicated above, viz;

and Excise and from Authorized Deal- sary ers (which term includes all chartered

hartered banks)

Form P-From Collectors of Customs | the War Resources Board. and Excise.

Before filling in any Form importers

on the reverse side of the Form. transactions in trade or foreign exchange; they are merely designed to the use of the army. ensure that such transactions shall only take place through authorized channels and that, with certain exemptions, licences or permits will be

to the following penalties:-(a) Every person guilty of an ofsummary conviction to a fine not exceeding One Thousand Dollars, or to imprisonment for not more than six months, or to both fine and imprison-

alty, any person who, contrary to the omic systems, and other things being provisions of the Order and the Regu- equal, the timely and effective mobilizlations of the Board, imports or at- ation of industry and control of econtempts to import into Canada any goods or other property, or buys or attempts to buy any foreign exchange, may be fined an amount not exceeding twice the value of the same, and in addition such goods or other property by whomsoever owned may be declared by any court to be forfeit to His Majesty in right of Canada or to have been so forfeit at the time of the relative offence under the Order and the Regulations of the Board.

By Order FOREIGN EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD

Finnish Y.P.S. to Hold **Business Meeting Friday**

The Y. P. S. of the Timmins Finnish United Church will hold a business meeting at the church this week, Friday, at 7.30 p.m. Continuation of the discussion of the program of activities during this Fall and Winter season will take place. Last Friday the members of the Y. P. S. went for a corn roast to the Church Camp at McDonald Lake. On account of the hot weather the outing turned out to be a great success and the attendance was 100

W. R. Watson may well be placed on the list. It of those of another in history with somewhat simiis interesting to note that Mr. Watson himself lar ambitions-Napoleon Bonaparte. It should credits his mother and his wife with inspiring him interest Hitler to know that it was Napoleon who with courage. Their names may well be added to said:—"Britain never wins a battle—but the last

> Toronto City Council unanimously passed a resolution asking Alderman Smith to resign his seat on the council on account of an address he had made and that later was issued in pamphlet form. road was stumped and cleared for a The address was considered disloyal and offenive. The Communist alderman refused to resign and claimed he was loyal as any other member terre the new read will be completed of council. Well, Hitler still claims to be a man of peace. The difference is that Hitler is able to "kid" more people than Alderman Smith.

"No use whistling to keep your courage up!" says one man. "Well, it's better to keep your courage up, even by whistling, than to get into the dumps unnecessarily," replied the other.

Now, all the lanes in the business section off Pine street are paved, with the one exception—the one that runs behind The Advance office. Most people will think it was the one most in need of pav- Mines.

Conscription in the U.S.A. if Country **Enters the War**

Man Power Will be Mobi-Expert

If the people of the United States go unfitness into war, they must expect to live under nection with the purchase of the for- a strict regimentation if present plans

That, he says, was made plain with the first disclosure of details for mo-If payment for the import is to be bilization of men, munitions and sup- will be passed on by local boards.

to carry on the conflict. Voluntary en-Form F and Form G may be obtained listments will be accepted, but they will quired to set up machinery for a selective draft.

No Choice

From then on, men will be told mports and the purchase of the re'a- and when they are to fight. Those who ive foreign exchange or transfer of do not fight will be told to find essen-Janadian dollars shall apply to the tial work. Their wages may be re-

They will not be permitted to go y from Newfoundland, except that in from one place to another to get higher he case of payment for such imports | wages, unless the government considn Canadian dollars the importer is not ers such movement beneficial from the

Women and children will be put to work in the places left by fighting men, 7. Any of the forms referred to so that industries essential to warfare nerein may be obtained direct from the may not suffer. Laws fixing minimum working hours and pay for women and children will be brushed aside where Form E-From Collectors of Customs the government considers that neces-

Prices will be set within certain specific limits. This may cover prices of Form F and Form G-From Author- all goods, or it may cover only living zed Dealers (which term includes all essentials such as food, clothing and shelter. This point is under debate by

In all matters the requirements of the individual will be subordinate to should read carefully the instructions the needs of the war machine. Power supply can be interrupted, curtailed or 8. As importers, including incoming cut off from private consumption at ravellers, will note, these instructions any time. Transportation facilities do not have the effect of prohibiting will all be subject to control by the government and can be diverted to

Covers Resources

Specifications for these sweeping controls of everyday life are laid down in two broad plains: One covering mobilization of industrial resources, the 9. Attention of importers is drawn other mobilization of manpower. These are only plans. They cannot go into operation until congress passes enablence under the Order or the Regu- ing legislation or the president prolations of the Board shall be liable on claims them in effect under the "war powers" the constitution gives him.

In justification of such disaster-like plans for a democratic country, Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, says: "Modern war has become not (b) In addition to any other pen- only a conflict of soldiers but of econ-

omic resources will determine the out-

Under the new mobilization plans only two months will be allotted to voluntary enlistments after which the draft machinery will move. The first draft will call men between 21 and 31 years of age. This category runs to about 12,000,000 men of which about lized in Two Months, Says 6,000,000 are exempt through government and industrial service, profession, citizenship status and physical

> The second draft, if it becomes necessary, will call men between 31 and 45. These number 13,000,000 and are subject to the same exemptions.

> As in the Great War, the draft will follow the lottery system. Exemptions

Old Faith and Courage

(Sunday Express London)

With France and all other nations who will march forward in defence of freedom, we fear nothing. We surrender nothing. We fight for the liberty of mankind. No allies ever went into battle for a finer or more splendid cause. Our resolution and strength are limitless. Again and again the nations have tried their might against us. Again and again we have brought them to the dust before our feet. And Britain is Britain yet

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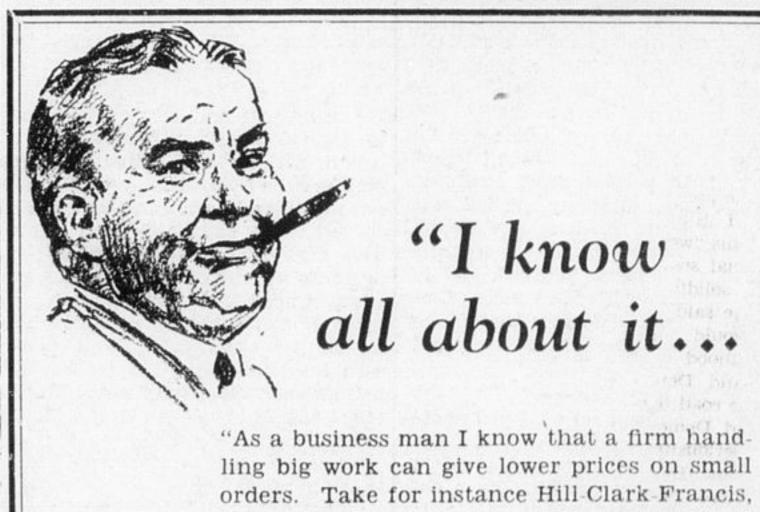
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Quebec Bureau of Mines Opens up New Territory

The Minister of Mines and Fisheries of the Province of Quebec announces that contracts have been let and construction has started on a new mine road in the Province.

This contract is for the construction of a section 331/2 miles long on the new main road from Senneterre to Flordin and Lake Rose mines. Last year, this distance of 73 miles. As the Bell river is navigable in a northerly direction to a point roughly 35 miles from Sennefrom this point for a distance of about 381/2 miles northward to allow transportation by auto-trucks. This new road and a branch road 3.42 miles long will serve the Flordin mine in Desjardins township, Abitibi territory, where the International (Quebec) Mining Corporation have already embarked on an extensive development program, and also the Lake Rose mine in Currie

township. This road is being constructed under

the Dominion-Provincial agreement. At present there are more than 500 men actively engaged in different sections of the mining area, in the various read projects of the Quebec Bureau of

Blairmore Enterprise: - By now Hitler may be in front of the rear line.

Sleep to wake. GRAVEL AND SAND—AND PLACER

the roll of honour. Here is inspiration for all to- one."

day. No gloom, no fear, no despair! Only cou

One who never turned his back, but marched

Never dreamed, though right were worsted

Held we fell to rise, are baffled to fight better,

Henry Ford once said that history was "the bunk." At the time it was suspected that Henry must have had difficulty learning his history Tuesday, it is easy to see that no such difficulty troubles the Feuhrer. He makes his history up as he goes along.

In his address Tuesday Herr Hitler boasted of