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MORE HARMFUL PEACE TALK

of night by Communists in various centres across years to consistently work for peace on earth." the mass of truth elicited in special enquiries and with the rights of the people. commissions in these countries and in European lands, proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that Russia has been spending money sadly needed by its own people to maintain agitators, spies, and worse, in every land that would allow them the slightest toleration. These paid agents have bent every effort to start civil war and disorder. No opportunity has been missed to foster disorder and lawlessness or to set nation against nation class against class, and creed against creed. That is on the record for all to read.

It is true that during the past few years Soviet Russia has declaimed against militarism, but glance at the official figures shows how false were the utterances of the greatest of all dictator nations. Figures given in the Encyclopedia Bri tannica Year Book show that on Nov. 1st, 1938, the Soviet maintained the largest army of any nation on earth. At that date the United States of Soviet Russia had an active army of 1,500,000, with trained reserves of 16,500,000 men, a total of 18,000,000 men ready for war. China, engaged in actual defensive war, had only a total of 2,000,000 Japan also at war and with its full strength mus tered, had only a third of the army admitted by the "peaceful" Russians. Italy had less than 8,000,000 men in its active and reserve armies France, a little over 6,000,000; Germany's total was 4,126,000; while Great Britain, including it armies and reserves in the colonies and Dominions, had a peacetime total of 1,121,695. men.

To judge the true attitude of Soviet Russia in the matter of militarism and the desire for peace it is only necessary to contrast its peacetime armies with those of Great Britain. The total land and air forces of Soviet Russia on November 1st last year in the piping days of peace totalled over nine per cent, of the full Russian population The total land and air forces of Britain were only one quarter of one per cent. of the population o the Empire.

On Nov. 1st, 1938, apart from Japan and China mobilized for actual warfare then, as now, in pro gress, Russia had the largest active military force in the world. At that date the active army of the Soviet was given as 1,500,000 men, while the next largest active army in Europe, that of Italy, was 917,991. Germany at the time had 750,000 mer under arms, while France, in the face of the threat of invasion had only 725,000 in its active army. The British Army, totalling only 382,770 surely seemed the most like that of a peace-loving nation, whatever may be said of its lack of logic and good judgment in this present war-torn world

Russia may have talked peace - and built an army of 18,000,000 men while calling for world disarming. Russia certainly has preached against what it terms imperialism, yet took the opportunity to steal part of Poland, annex Latvia and Esthonia and demand Finnish territory, for the furtherance of its own imperial aims. Surely, even the shameless Soviet has not the effrontery to expect even semi-intelligent people to accept their unsupported professions against the unquestioned record.

ANOTHER WAR LOOMS

war. There should be general agreement, however, must be observed.

looming—a war that needs to be fought after the concerned by mere mention. Banning the news among the most enjoyable instances of humour. That is about half a cent a head. Votes are surely

may be fought with ballots rather than bullets. But it will have to be battled through unless the right of self-government is to be forgotten. For years past there has been a tendency to take away all the rights of the municipalities in Ontario. Now the supposed needs of war-time are made the excuse for still further invasions of the rights of the people. The latest suggestion is in effect the complete disenfranchisement of the people of the municipalities. It doesn't matter how sincere and honest the proposers of this sort of doctrine may be, the fact remains that it is against all British thought to give up the idea of local self-government. As a matter of fact local self-government is the foundation of British democracy. Contrary to suggestions made by some of the present rulers of The pamphlets distributed recently in the dead Ontario, municipalities in Britain have not been asked to give up any of the normal rights of self-Canada pretended to talk peace, and had the government. Municipalities in Britain have not shamelessness to picture Soviet Russia as a been debarred from holding elections. The British "beacon of peace," and "the only nation in recent way would be to suggest to the municipalities ways and means by which economies or assistance Apart from the fact that the pamphlets were as in the conduct of the war might be achieved. No seditious in intent as it is possible for any litera- one doubts but that British municipalities would ture to be, and so should be dealt with in these all respond to the limit. No one need doubt the days of war without the slightest leniency or response to any similar call upon Ontario municitoleration, these scurrilous circulars should bring palities. The people here are British, too. The condign punishment on their authors and distri- British way is to give generously, but to see that butors for the gross insult given to public intelli- anything that is taken must be returned. Indeed, gence, if for no greater reason. To say that Russia that seems to be chiefly what all the war is about. has shown the slightest desire for peace on earth | Those in high place would be doing their part well in recent years is to completely disregard the in the war, if they took care not to distract attentruth. Facts brought out in the law courts of tion from the main thought of the winning of the Britain, the United States and Canada, as well as war by really needless and valueless interference

WHAT PRICE, PROTECTION?

Attorney-General Conant has won the confi dence and regard of most people by his evident fairness and good judgment and his adherence to British ideals in the administration of his high office. For this reason, there is much surprise at his proposals in regard to banning all newspaper men from trials in regard to immoral offences What possible advantage could accrue from debar ring newspaper reporters from trials involving indecent acts, bestiality and immorality? There are few newspapermen who care to attend this sort of case, but they do it as part of their duty for the protection of the public in general. Secret trials are against all concepts of British justice, yet in effect the proposal of the Attorney-General is for a form of secret trial. The only excuse for excluding the general public is that many of them might be degraded or injured by the evidence presented in such cases. Recognizing the truth in that idea and realizing that the simply curious or morbid should not be catered to, yet at the same time recognizing the fact that under British principles the public should be represented, the custom has been to have the newspapermen present as representing the people in general. With the newspapermen present, the trial has the effect of being open to the public, without unnecessary contamin ation of the morals of anyone.

The Advance does not believe that the interests of the public and the accused are fully safeguarded by secret trials, from which the public is fully excluded. It may be that all the officials under the Attorney-General at the moment are perfect in every way. But there have been times in the past and maybe times in the future when injustices would have occurred had it been pos- Hearst sible to conduct the cases in absolute secrecy. In any event it is beyond question that the guard of publicity always has the effect of upholding and assuring true British justice. The Ottawa Journal thinks it desirable that the press should be allowed representation at all trials, and suggests that judges and magistrates are willing to have such representation. The Advance would go further and suggest that many judges actually welcome the presence of newspaper reporters at such trials. knowing that the presence of public representation is a guard to justice.

If it is the sensibilitities of the newspapermen that worries the Attorney-General, he need have Swayne has been the station agent at little anxiety. To most of them attendance at such cases is no more than an unpleasant duty. They are no more harmed than the police or the magistrate or judge, or the legal gentlemen. Surely, the North Sea helped to fight off an at- pected!" Attorney-General is not planning to exclude all tack by German planes and the anfrom the trial of such cases, except the accused?

The truth is that for the general protection of the officers of the law, no less than for the public, it is necessary to have the public represented at such trials. Newspapermen appear the most convenient representatives. They do not care about the job, and are not likely to object to the ban, except from a sense of public duty. Newspapers in business. If that be the case, why not thus remove be found in Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonder-Toronto dismiss such cases with a few bare essentine evil of these cases by cutting off the scandal land":-Thoughtful people to-day hesitate to venture an tial facts and no objectionable details. The sheets, but leaving the courts open in limited way opinion on the probable duration of the present Attorney-General could find no possible fault with for the protection of the public. the reports in the Toronto newspapers or in the that it is going to take quite a few years of battle accounts of similar cases in other Ontario centres. before the world is safe for democracy, for liberty, What has stirred Hon. Mr. Conant to action has for right. Energy for the present, of course, should been the lewd and obscene stories of these trials be centred on defeating Hitlerism, Germany. But in some scandal sheets that are not conducted by Ontario a prepared to sacrifice every dollar and will revolt against Hitler. They are the sons of the when Nazism is crushed, the real battle will not be newspapermen of any recognized standing. He every right — of the municipalities—to win the men who expected the Germans to revolt against won. It will be necessary to restore Poland and should remember, however, that the sensational war-Czechoslovakia. Even then the war will not be and lascivious stories have all been discounted by truly over. Esthonia and Latvia also have their the general public with the suggestion of the An item going the rounds of the press at present rights in the world, and there will be no true end- fact that the newspapers would not have dis- tells of a lady who found the pie badly burned and ing of the war until the rights of the smaller missed the matter with a bare mention had there asked the maid if she had made the pastry in nations are fully established as a principle that been real reason for greater attention. The excuse accordance with the instructions in the cook book. of the lewd sheets for featuring the stories was, "No, Ma'am," the girl replied, "it's my own crema- burn proposes abolishing municipal elections. By traption." As for Canada—Ontario—there is a second war that the newspapers protected the individuals tion." Many people find these "slips of the tongue" avoiding an election Timmins might save \$1200.



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Miss Kay Autaya has been visiting friends at Petewawa.

Mr. C. P. Bullock, of Niagara Fal's N.Y., was a Timmins visitor last week.

Miss E. Sanderson, of St. Thomas, at her first dinner party, was instrucwas the guest of friends in Timmins ted by her garden-loving mistress to

Mr. Lorne McCarthy was a recent visitor to his home at Chalk River, arrived, and to the hostess' perplexity

Mr. and Mrs. Reed and baby daughted have been the guests of relatives

daughter were visitors to North Bay

Mr. Walter Mitchell, of Hamilton, was a visitor to Timmins during the week-end.

in North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jowsey, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Megill, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saxton have taken up residence at the Aunor Mine Property.

Miss Mary Ferguson, V.O.N. supervisor from Ottawa, is in town this week visiting the local branch of the Victorian Order, and a guest of the staff of the branch here

Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Grant and daughter. Miss Edith Grant, of St. Thomas, Ont., were visitors to Timmins last week, leaving here on Friday to spend a few days at Kapuskasing and

Messrs Henry Kelneck, Al Kelneck, Bill Bradley, Frank Fagan and Bill Wilson left on Saturday to motor to points south. Mr. Fagan and Mr. Wilson will visit friends in Toronto, and the rest of the group will visit at their nomes in Thorold, near St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Swayne, of Temagami, are spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. '. Easton, 76 Maple street south. Innumerable friends are welcoming them on this visit "home to Timmins", where they were among the popular early residents. For several years past Mr. Temagami for the T. & N. O. Railway.

Kingston Whij-Standard: - The officious one, "only you didn't have the news that Polish destroyers in the look of regret in your eyes that I exnouncement from Ottawa that forty commercial vessels have been refitted and added to the Royal Canadian Navy reminds us that it took Hitler to make open, glaring in the blackout?" both Poland and Canada great naval

completely to the scandal sheets. To this it may be quently referred to the "Photography River." Perreplied that the scandal sheets are to be put out of haps, the most interesting sample of this art may

Premier Hepburn in effect has declared that

present war is won. Fortunately that second war papers from such trials will simply leave the field There was, for instance, a Timmins man who fre- not so cheap as that in Timmins.

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(From Montreal Star)

Nice Work

Parent: "Who is the laziest boy in

triously writing or studying their les-

sons, who sits idly in his seat and

watches the rest, instead of working

Suitcase Simpson

gone to the crossroads to turn around.'

A Real Gent

ege boy who took you out?"

he took me to all right.'

bowl for the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willoughby and water had a decidedly murky nature

"So you finally heard from that col-

"Yes. And he's a real gent, he is. He

asked me if I got home from the dance

Trials of a Hostess

The new maid, preparing to serve

place a "little flower" in each finger

That point in the course of the meal

she saw that no blossoms were float-

ing about as planned, but that the

cause of the murkiness, she was in-

formed: "Why, ma'am, Ah jes' put in a

Simplified

Customer: "I want a piece of meat

"You better have an egg, ma'am."

No Poetry At All

"And nips them in the Budget,

Progress

Mrs. Hughes: "Yes, she's made

"Why, she used to be Ellen Cummins

Brown, Now she is Aileen Comyns

No Matter

heard that your wife has run away

MacAllister: "McTavish, I've just

Cheering

Maybe this will be cf some small

omfort to you: A geologist learns that

Disappointed

bearer party through its paces. He lay

on the ground and said, "Now, remam-

ber, I'm completely smashed up. Now

The stretcher-bearers picked him up

efficietnly, laid him on the stretcher,

and asked, "Well, was that satisfactory. "Yes, it was all right," snapped the

Crafty

Higgins-one skylight left absolutely

"At, don't be so 'asty, zur. Them

"What's the meaning of this, Jim

let's see how you pick me up.'

sighed the hard-boiled taxpayer.

Mrs. Maris: "In what way?"

"Spring raises our hopes," remarked

little flour like you tole me."

vithout fat, bone or gristle."

the philosopher.

name for herself.

with the chauffeur."

the week, anyway.

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your class. Johnny?"

himself?"

Johnny: "I don't know."

Johnny: "The teacher."

ficer missed him.

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NOTICE

Alfred Caren, Contractor, of Timmins, Ontario, having made an assignsigned for distribution among his A recruit wearing size 14 shoes en- | creditors.

listed in the army. One day the of-Officer: "Has anyone seen that re- o'clock p.m. at his office, 22 Floral house and many others throughout Avenue, Timmins, for the purpose of Canada and the Empire. Voice from Rear: "Yes, sir, he has giving of instructions with reference to

the disposal of the Estate. Proof of claims are to be filed with the Assignee.

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thinkin' Oi'm inside, but 'ere Ii be sittin' on me gate all the time, smoking

Timmins, Ontario.

A La Mode Teacher-Well, Tommy, can you des-

me pipe at the bottom of the garden'

cribe a caterpillar to me? Pupil-A caterpillar is an upholstered Asking the maid afterward as to the worm.

> in invisible ink. Even the nibs are double-crossed.

True to Form

Hitler is signing all future treaties

Too Late!

"Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's married?" "Maybe, but it doesn't do him any good then.

Poor Selection The owner of some greyhound pup-

pies has asked Wembley authorities to reserve for them the names of Hitler Goering and Ribbentrop. He must be fond of backing losers.

One Way

Ned: "As far as my wife is concerned what I say goes." Ted: "Sure, in one ear and out o the other.'

Real Pals

Seeing two women meet and kiss MacTavish: "Ah, well, is doesna' somehow reminds us of prize-fighters matter. He was going at the end of shaking hands before their bout.

Asking Too Much

With a very flushed face the buxom lady threw her handbag on the table. "I've been grossly insulted!" she said the earth is cooling off at the rate of anguily

one degree centigrade in 8,000,000 "Who dared?" asked her husband, in

"That new assistant in my dress church was asked how she knew she shop," replied the lady. "I said I want- was converted.

An officious and unpopular AR.P. ed a coat that would make me look | She replied: "Because now I clean official was putting the stretcher- slim, and she replied that she had under the rugs."

MISCELLANEOUS

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There entered a young naval reserve, only just called up. He glanced at the old tar, and to the latters disgust, inquired, "Hello, old man! Been in the Navy long?"

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Sure Sign A maid who recently joined the

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A sailor called unexpectedly on his flancee one night. He found her all

with," the Mock Turtle replied, "and the different Just then the 'phone rang, and the

"What?" he said. "Oh, yes-judging

"Who was that?" asked the girl. "Ch," he said, "just a fellow who

Everything Thought of

The young inventor was trying to persuade the business man to market his patent keyless lock.

business man. "The average person would forget how to unlock the con-

"Not at all, sir," said the inventor, triumphantly. "You see, I've thought of that. Every lock will have complete instructions embossed on it.

dressed up in her best party frock. "That's the spirit," he told her. "No

need to look gloomy. sailor answered it

from the number of U-boats we've sunk, I should certainly think so," And There are many who expect the German people he hung up the receiver.

wanted to know if the coast is clear!

"It's too complicated," snapped the