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### THE WAR IS ON!

Czechoslovakia, Poland, Finland have had a the war that anyone could wish, but in Britain and France, and in Canada, there have been people who have been voicing the thought that the war was not being carried forward with the speed they desired. The stalemate on the Western Front irritated a great many good people-even those in some neutral lands. It has been a favourite touch of sardonic humour to tell of the statesman addressing a group of soldiers and referring to the length of time that the war may continue. "We don't want to know when the war is going to end," one soldier is pictured as crying out in interruption, "What we want to know is when the blooming war is going to start!

Those who found that story a good joke must admit now that the war has started in dead earnest, and that they will have no further complaint about lack of action and fighting on many fronts. The brutal, callous and conscienceless invasion of Denmark and Norway last week started the war on a large scale. In the effort to plunder and oppress Norway, the German navy found it necessary to come out of hiding in some strength. As a result it seems to be admitted now that the German navy to-day after only a few days in the strength. On Friday semi-official announcement at London and at Paris placed German haval losses as follows:-four cruisers, three destroyers, several submarines, over twenty troop ships, at ish naval boats. The orders of the British Ad- shores of Britain. miralty are to the effect that every German naval | The Toronto Telegram is giving a modern ver-

that nation of thugs and gangsters. Norway, and that many defenceless Norwegian keeper while waiting to go to the block: taken by the Norwegians. There are unconfirm- The Telegram has not favoured Hon. Mackenzie rane. The belief was that the country to the far convicted. The most of them, however, did not Prefers Relief to Being ed reports that British forces have been able to King's apparent theory that the present war is land at several strategic points and the Germans exclusively a Canadian Liberal party venture, so, have been driven out of these places. It may be perhaps, The Telegram will not particularly object were reported discoveries of iron ore in the Bel- Communists have actually been shot. There is well not to place too much credence on these at this time to a friendly neutral expres- cher Islands, and coal in some of the other islands no logical reason why the number should not be hopeful stories. It is possible that they have sion of opinion in its war of the quotation. Hoyt's in Hudson's Bay. There was also the suggestion published the same as other enemy casualties. some foundation in fact, but the situation on land Cyclopedia of Practical Quotations is recognized in this stage of the battle is not clear enough to as perhaps the most complete and dependable of warrant too wide claims of victory on land. There all authorities on quotations. This massive book is reason to believe, however, that the Norwegians appears to favour The Telegram side of the battle. are holding the Germans in check and in some Long before Shakespeare credited the words to dustrial Commissioner with orders to speed up the places forcing them to retreat. It is also definite- Wolsey, Bourdeille quoted Thomas Cromwell as development of the lignite fields has revived hope ly established that the Allies are sending - or saying to his keeper at the tower, according to have sent — adequate forces fully equipped to Hoyt's book, "And, Master Kingston, this I will the lignite industry will prove an asset to the Nivy! the bleeding Nivy!" Norway to assure the complete defence of that say—had I but served God as diligently as I have country from the gangsters. On the hopeful side, served the King, he would not have given me over Belcher Islands will also be developed. There are it should also be remembered that the command in my grey hairs." already in Norway are isolated. The Nazis are Book of Quotations also prints the words found in while waiting for their fulfilment it would be well mate on the Western Front. But even the most decided that he would prefer to be eligdebarred from sending them reinforcements or Ockley's History of the Saracens, referring to what not to forget the possibilities of the development pessimistic could scarcely be silly enough to sug- the for relief rather than for a seat on supplies. When the Allied forces get into action was said in A.D. 673:- "God curse Moawiyah. in Norway it will be only a matter of time until I had served God as well as I have served him, he but in any event apparently more assured. Un- Navy—is not immeasurably superior to the Ger- lous. It would have been thought im-

In the meantime those who have longed for more action are seeing their expressed desires fulfilled. In the seas around Norway and Sweden there is plenty of action these days. And that is the million fighting men of Britain and France and other resources in the country north of Coch- munists by shooting them as soon as they were policy of not being too neutral to the neutrals.

stationed in the East will be used on one front, supported by the strength of Turkey-and the Turks still must be reckoned with as among the most courageous of fighting men, and to-day well-equipped and well led. On the Western Front there are broad hints that there will be turned from a holiday visit to Florida. marked activity there. Many look upon Germany's attack on the Scandinavian countries as a mortal error. It seems automatically to have eighty-third birthday on Sunday. opened Naziland for attack on several sides. At the same time it has resulted in the crippling of Germany's naval power, thus further handicapping her in a fight on several fronts. There is reason to believe that only desperation could have driven Germany to its latest example of murder and plunder. It may easily be that the "war of nerves" has been too much for Germany. It certain that the stalement on the Western Front had no vital effect on Britain or France. Allies were prepared to carry on this policy indefinitely. Germany had already suffered much from the blockade, however, and it appeared to ronto, were visitors to friends in Timbe the last straw when Britain cut off the line of supply from Scandinavia.

The present outlook for the Allies is the most waws where she will join her husband, promising it has been since the war began. should be remembered, however, that Germany's strength has always rested in its armies and air forces. Until these are smashed the war will not be won. Indeed, the war cannot be truly won until the mistake of the last war is avoided and penditures for such necessities as water, Germany suffers invasion and defeat and destruction within its own borders. When German cities are laid waste and the people of Germany see death and destruction in their own land, then day for St. Thomas, after spending a the followers of Hitler will realize the evil of the war they now glorify.

## SIDESTEPPING THE WAR

During the last war, neutral nations were torn open has been reduced to less than half its between amazement and amusement when the British newspapers appeared to completely side- for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. track the war to centre the most serious discussion on some topic that seemed of no importance in comparison with the dread issues of the war least twenty-three planes. In addition to this In editorial columns and in letters to the press one German battleship, one cruiser and one des- the presence of some bird or fish or game in some troyer were reported as badly crippled in engage- section would appear to completely overshadow ments in the northern seas. Then during the talk of the war. A horse race or a football match, week-end further losses were reported as suffered or a motion picture would seem to make the peoby Germany, these latter including seven ships ple forget the war. The same thing has happenof war that had taken refuge in an inlet at Narvik. ed in this war. The truth is that it is the British The British cruisers and destroyers entered the secret of gathering strength, maintaining poise, inlet, destroyed four of the German ships and land keeping some balance of things in an evil forced three others to flee. The three did not world. The historic example is that of Drake escape for long, however, for they were followed occupied for the time with his game of bowls, but into another inlet where they had attempted to turning from that to win the most decisive victory and Mrs. Russell D. Caylor, of Gowtake refuge, and eventually destroyed by the Brit- over the mightiest armada ever to threaten the

vessel must be swept from the Baltic and adja- sion of this practice of making the apparently cent waters. The British navy appears to be non-essential prove a relief from the stern news Mayhew) of 25 Lakeshore road at St. carrying out orders in complete and effective way. of war. The Telegram referred to the words of Mary's hospital-a daughter. The Germany navy is hemmed in with mine fields, Thomas Cromwell:-"If I had served God as I and the vital ore route from Sweden and Norway have served the King, he would not have given | Carriere) at St. Mary's hospital—a authorized shares of the present comhas apparently been completely blocked. Only me over in my grey hairs." At once there was a daughter. fragmentary news is being given out for obvious storm of protest from readers. It was claimed reasons. It might be well to discount or disre- that it was Cardinal Wolsey who voiced this gard many of the reports and rumours-whether lament. Shakespeare was quoted in support of they are favourable or not-but enough has been this contention. The Telegram turns from wars absolutely established to prove that on the water and rumours of wars to calmly discuss the authorthe Allies have won very decisive victory and Ger- ship of the disputed quotation. The Telegram and Mrs. Adalard Dumoulin, of 130 modified to Consumer's Co-operative many has suffered losses that completely cripple points out that the fact that Shakespeare puts the words in the mouth of Wolsey may be set On land, the issue is more confused by reports down to poetic license. "It is to a French his- avenue—a daughter. and rumours of conflicting kind. It is known torian and biographer," says The Telegram, "that that Germany has control of Denmark and will the Cromwell claim is pinned. He travelled in profit by its banditry in that country in the way England and saw Queen Elizabeth three years be- hospital—a daughter. of supplies, especially in foodstuffs. It is admit- fore Shakespeare was born. In his memoirs he ted that the Nazis are holding Oslo, the capital of quotes Thomas Cromwell as having said to his Balsam street north—a daughter.

towns have been bombed from the air. Reports "And, Master Kingston, this I will say-that from neutral sources suggest that some other had I but served God as diligently as I have served Norwegian centres captured by the Nazi forces the King, he would not have given me over in my Try The Advance Want Advertisements.

the German forces in that country are overcome. would never have damned me to all eternity."

## passassassassassassassassas, DEVELOPING THE NORTH

not the only action promised by circumstances ed some of the enthusiasm for the great country hibitive cost and to the decided advantage not meant by the words, 'Something is rotten in the the ideal man to look after the larger and conditions. It seems to be probable that north of them that characterized the town in the only of the North, but of all Canada. within a short time Germany will be doing the days when "On to the Bay," was the cry, and very thing it has sought most strenuously to earnest effort was centred on having the T. & N. avoid-fighting on a number of fronts, attacked O. extended to tidewater. At that time, Cochfrom many quarters. There is probability that rane Board of Trade had a list of all the minerals



timer of the North Land, celebrated his

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burk, were the guests last week of Mrs. Burk's parent's Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lacarte, of Fort

Mr. F. Wolno returned yesterday from Hamilton where he had been attending the funeral of his father who

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Alcott, and niece, Miss Jean Mary Stewart, of Tomins last week.

Mrs. Ken Lytle left on Sunday for It after spending an extended visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baderski, of Tamarack street.

The Ontario Municipal Board is of basic services.

Mr. Camille Sebastien, left on Sunleave of absence from the R.C.A.F. at his home here. Prior to the leave of absence, Mr. Sebastien was stationed at

Among the items in the local and personal column of The Haileyburian last week was the following of local interest:- "Mrs. Jack Foster and little daughter were in town from Timmins M. J. Foster, Georgina Avenue.

who has been ill in St. Mary's Hospital following an operation, is reported making rapid progress to complete recovery. His many friends will wish him a speedy recovery.

### Twelve Births Registered Here Since Thursday Last

Born-on March 18th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Rochon of 67 Middle ton avenue—a son.

Born-on March 15th, 1940, to Mr ganda-a son.

Born-on March 30th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Herak, of 277 Elm street north—a son. Born-on April 8th, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Howard (nee Ethel Emma

Mrs. Thomas Godin (nee Marjorie Due to a growing membership all the

St. Mary's hospital-a son avenue at St. Mary's hospital-a son.

Wilson avenue-a daughter. Born-on March 12th, 1940 to Mr. and Mrs. Max Emil Hubert, of 18 Lang

Born-on March 16th, 1940, to Mr. nerva, John Fell, Sr. The following and Mrs. Joseph Hackett of 121 First avenue, Schumacher, at St. Mary's

Mrs. James Thomas Morton, of 280 mittee: Bruce Moyer, Sid Woods, Har-Born-on March 21st, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beauchamp of 138 Willow avenue-a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Gillies have re-

Mr. Robert Holmes, well-known old-

and Mrs. C. Mallon, Englehart.

William, were the guests of friends in town last week.

The died in that city last week.

visit here on Wednesday, May 1st. will consider the proposed capital exsewers, sidewalks and other extensions

The Rev. A. I. Heinonen, minister at the Timmins Finnish United Church, to-day as being greatly improved, and

To Make Addition of New

At a special general meeting of the Consumers' Co-operative Society held yesterday in Harmony hall, resolutions were passed calling for a new charter Born-on April 8th, 1940, to Mr. and under a "no share capital" structure. pany have been issued, and no provi-Born-on April 5th, 1940, to Mr. and sion could be made to take in new members. The new charter will place Born-on April 1st, 1940, to Mr. and no limit on the number of members and also will make it easier for mem-Mrs. Amable Lepage of 82 Commercial bers to withdraw capital. The present \$25,000 share capital is to be surren-Born- on March 25th, 1940, to Mr. dered. The Society's name will be

The following were elected directors yesterday for a two-year team: N. Riihinen, J. Saarinen, J. Douglas, C. Kaalready on the board serve for another yea:-A. Heine, J. Kahma, M. Kautto, year:-A. Heino, I. Kahma, M. Kautto, Born-on April 7th, 1940 to Mr. and as member of the Education Com-

Huntingdon Gleaner:-"I wish we'd

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT-4 large rooms. Water paid 219 Balsam St., N. Rent \$20.00 29-30

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## FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE-1936 Hudson. Good tires; excellent condition; reasonable Price on terms. Apply 52 Third Ave.

## Former Member of **British Intelligence** Service Visits Here

Speaks at High and Vocational School and to Other Bodies.

Major Carter, formerly with the British Intelligence Service, was the guest | Mining Land, namely: speaker at the weekly assembly at the Timmins High and Vocational School on Friday morning. Major Carter gave intimate and interesting details of Arab Life, and illustrated his address Titles at Cochrane. with coloured slides taken in Arabia.

The Major was accompanied by Mr. Delaney, a former stage comedian, who gave a short humorous comment, before introducing the guest speaker.

Later in the morning, Major Carter visited the Central Public School, and addressed the pupils there, while during this week he will visit the other schools of the town. He was also the guest speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon

## New Charter of "No Share" Capital Plan

Members Possible and to Facilitate Transfer of Shares.

old Wood, Geo. Lenchuk.

get a few ship-wrecked sailors washed ashore," mused the cannibal chief. "What I need is a good dose of salts."

WANTED, by the Childrens Aid Society, families willing to give homes on a boarding basis to Protestant children 10 to 14 years of age. If interested, phone 855, or call at Room 4. Municipal Building Timmins.

## SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

Under and by Virtue of an Execution against Lands, issued out of the Second Division Court in the District of Cochrane, to me directed, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Willard P. Wainman, in an action in which E. C. Brewer Limited by assignment, is the Plaintiff and Willard P. Wainman is the Defendant, I have seized and taken in execution and will offer for sale by public auction, at the office of E. C. Brewer Limited, in the Gordon Block, Pine Street North, Timmins, on Tuesday the 23rd day of April A.D. 1940, at the hour of 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, all the right title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Defendant Willard P. Wainman, in to and out of the following described lands and tenements; viz:

The said land is entered in Parcel 5914 in the register for South Eas Cochrane and is described as follows: Situate in the Town of Timmins in the District of Cochrane and Province of Ontario, granted by the Crown as

The Surface Rights of Lot Number One Hundred and Eighty (180). shown on Plan M-51 (Temiskaming) now deposited in the Office of Land

JOHN D. MACKAY, Sheriff, District of Cochrane Sheriff's Office, Cochrane, January 24-26-28-30

"I never was arrested in my life." "I don't drive a car either."-From the Book of Smiles.

## Not Inquisitive

"Another new outfit, dear? asked Mr. "Where on earth do you think I'll get the money to pay for it?" cated and illuminated with ambidext-"Whatever my faults may be, darling," rous facility for the infinitesimal re-

## PROPERTIES FOR SALE

FAR SALE - The two houses at 66 Fourth Avenue, Timmins, Ont., including furnaces, plumbing, lighting fixtures, etc., are offered for sale to be removed by the purchaser immediately after May 1st. All offers to be made in writing and addresed to Mr. A. Heino, Secretary, Board of Directors, Consumers Co-operative Society Ltd., Timmins, Ont. -29-30

## IN MEMORIAM

ANTHONY—In loving memory of husband and father, Ernest J. Anthony, who passed away April 16th, 1939, aged 60 years and five days. Member of Canadian Legion Branch 287.

To you with failing hands we throw the Torch; be yours to hold it high." -Always remembered by his wife, son Freeman, and daughter Winnie,

and family. Also in memory of his mother, Mrs. E. Anthony, who died August 24th, 1939, in her 90th year.

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Here's a Mouthful!

A reader has spotted this sign in a Houston (Texas) shoe-shining parlor; "Pedal habiliments artistically lubrifor Consumers' Co-op replied his wife sweetly, "I'm not in- muneration of 5 cents per operator."quisitive!"-St. Mary's Journal-Argus. | Christian Science Monitor, Boston.



... and until recently I thought the terrible headaches I was having would drive me wild. I didn't realize that they were being caused by eye-strain. I'll always be grateful to Mary for persuading me to see Mr. Curtis. He discovered my glasses were wrong. I haven't had one headache since I got my new glasses."

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North had gold, china clay, fire clay, lignite, oil and other wealth awaiting development. There lands. It would be interesting to know how many that oil wells were a possibility of the country.

In recent years it would appear that this enthusiasm has died of discouragement from outside sources, but the appointment of Mr. Nixon as Inand faith. Now, there is confidence not only that, sings with such heartfelt enthusiasm:-"Oh, the lief and was granted the same. A few North and to Canada, but that the iron ore of the Thorning and the late Mr. Stevens of Cochrane Baltic Sea. were entirely misplaced, there are valuable deposits of china clay, fire clay, gypsum and other The people of Cochrane seemed to have regain- minerals that would be developed without pro-

France recently decided to dispose of all Com-

That is what they are. They are just as much enemy casualties as are the other individuals serving under foreign flags, and under foreign pay, to seek to injure France at this time.

Is it any wonder that the average Englishman however, this councillor applied for re-

There are pessimists who suggest that the relief and accordingly the councillor visions of huge smelters arising in the North. It Siegfried line is equally impregnable as the Magi-It is interesting, however, to note that Hoyt's is to be hoped that these dreams eventuate, but not line, and so there can be nothing but stale-If of the other industries, perhaps, not so important, gest that Britain's First Line of Defence — the less the enthusiasm of such men as the late Otto man naval line. There is no stalemate in the proper for a councillor to be in receipt

> Teacher in literature class at any school to-day studying Shakespeare's "Hamlet":-"What state of Denmark'?"

Any bright pupil who reads the war news:-"It means that Hitler has gone over into Denmark." looking for work that he would not

Britain appears to be adopting the more sensible

## Member of Town Council

A rather unusual situation is report-

ed from Chelmsford. It gives suggestion of the peculiar conditions that appear to arise from the present pernicious system of direct relief. One of the town counicllors has resigned, making a new nomination and election neecssary. It appears that this ocuncillor had been on relief some months ago but at the time of taking office he was not receiving relief. This year, weeks ago the relief officer at the Sudbury that members of municipal councils were not permitted to receive was given the option of either resigning from the council or having his relief discontinued. The councillor has matter would be considered as ridicuof relief-much more objectionable than that the taking of contracts by councillers with the municipality, which is distinctly forbidden by law. There could also have been the thought that a man unable to support himself would not be ther there would have been the notion that a man on relief would be so busy time for town affairs. Relief methods, however, have so altered the public outlook that nothing appears to be labsurd or surprising in regard to relief.