

## Where the Dollars Go in the Fighting of the Present War

Costs \$114.82 to Equip a Soldier. \$25,000 for a Spitfire. \$50,000 for a Hurricane.

By Bruce Hutchison  
(Condensed from the May 1 issue of Maclean's)

Forty-four cents out of every dollar that you, an average Canadian, earn this year will be used to produce war goods that you can neither eat, wear nor use in any way. That is what Mr. Isley told a hushed house of commons the other day. He told them how your 44 cents would be spent. That answer may be given in many forms, most of them bewildering to a layman, but the simple, understandable layman's answer starts with the ordinary Canadian soldier.

Before he goes on parade the infantry soldier's equipment has cost the taxpayers \$114.82 which includes such items as \$41.50 for his rifle and bayonet, \$7.32 for his gas mask, \$12.85 for his battle dress, \$44.80 for his boots, \$2.30 for his underwear. Multiply that by 170,000 soldiers on active service. As long as he remains in Canada he may be supported at present for \$5.46 per day—which more than uses up one War Savings certificate. Overseas maintenance costs are at present reckoned at \$7.11 per day. This compares to \$6.58 required to maintain a soldier in France for one day when he was using up ammunition during the last war. When a Canadian soldier gets into action, no one can be sure what his upkeep costs will be.

It is the weapons, not the man, that have made this the most expensive of all wars. This war makes any previous war look like a wave of economy.

Eight thousand dollars paid for a fighting plane in the last war. It now costs \$25,000 to build a Spitfire, double that for a Hurricane and \$150,000 for a Ealing bomber. If you saved your maximum of War Savings certificates, at the rate of \$480 per year, you would be just over three centuries paying for the loss of one such bomber.

Canada intends to create an armoured division. To equip this single division taxpayers must provide at least \$160,000,000—possibly closer to \$200,000,000. As it travels it will represent an investment equal to the cost of ten Ottawa parliament buildings. To raise money to equip this division, about 350,000 Canadians must save \$40 per month.

The ordinary infantry division has changed out of all recognition since the last war. It travels on wheels. Thirty-seven different types of vehicles are required; 3,525 vehicles altogether. Gun carriers cost \$5,000 apiece. Machine guns mounted on these carriers cost \$450. The ordinary army truck costs \$1,500. A tank brigade will be added to Canada's present Army Corps in Britain. This will cost \$60,000,000—three-quarters of the amount that we shall use this year to subsidize our prostrate wheat industry.

When they get into action mechanized units really begin to burn money. One 500-pound bomb costs from \$80 to \$200, depending on the type used. Anti-aircraft guns cost about \$12,500 and will hurl shells, costing about \$6 each, at the rate of 120 per minute. In one hour's firing such a gun would spend more than \$40,000. For every pop of a 37 anti-aircraft gun which can search a bomber five miles in the sky, \$20 or four \$5 War Savings certificates are required. This armament can consume a fortune in one night's operations.

This is also a war of power—mechanical power. Two divisions in the last war would control 8,000 horsepower of mechanical energy. Our two divisions now in Britain with their allied services have about 690,000 horsepower, or a twelfth as much power as is produced by all the generators in Canada, including those at Niagara.

On the sea money goes fast, too. One corvette costs \$550,000 and a minesweeper \$75,000. A destroyer, a relatively small craft, costs \$400,000 a year to maintain and this money must be obtained from the citizens on shore.

Recently Mr. Isley gave parliament a summary of his problem. He wants \$666,574,000 for the army this year, \$169,640,000 for the navy, \$386,619,000 for the air force and \$180,458,000 for munitions. There are other war costs distributed among the government departments which will bring the total to about \$1,500,000,000—not counting direct financial aid to Britain. Canada this year will ship about \$1,500,000,000 worth of goods to Britain for which Canada will receive \$350,000,000. This means that in addition to meeting our own costs, we will have to find something more than another \$1,000,-

## PRIZE SOW—WILLKIE'S MEMENTO OF CANADA



On one of his Rushville, Ind., farms where he is vacationing for 10 days before returning to New York to enter private law practice, Wendell Willkie looks over a prize Yorkshire sow. The animal was sent to him by Major-Gen. J. A. Gunn, president of the Canadian Legion War Services, for whose great opening mass meeting Mr. Willkie came to Toronto recently.

000,000 to aid Britain. We shall spend 6 cents out of every dollar we earn this year on the state.

In the last war, to the spring of 1918 we had spent only \$877,271,000, not much more than half the cost of a single year in this war of machinery. We maintained the army, much larger than the active service list of the present war, at a fraction of the present cost.

To help pay for this we shall have to devote something around 4,000,000,000 working hours in the present year to the war in Canada. This is another way of saying that the war will occupy one-third of our time. When you go to bed at night you can reckon if you are an average Canadian that you have labored about 3 hours and 31 minutes for the war. An average Britisher spends 4 hours and 45 minutes in warwork. The average German spends more.

The Government will find means of taking your labor whether you know it or not. It will tax you—visibly and invisibly—and ask you to loan your money to those who stand in the front-line, on the deck or at the lathe. All of us are working in the war and the way that Mr. Isley keeps raising his figures of cost, it indicates that your 3 hours and 31 minutes will certainly be increased.

## Urges that Nazidom Be Hit at Its Heart

(A Letter to the Editor of the London Daily Telegraph)

Sir—So long as men like Churchill, Sinclair and Portal are in charge, the public will be satisfied that, given at least a sufficiency of material, the very spirit of the offensive will inspire our bombing policy.

Put your own air correspondent, has, I think, rightly sensed the growing impatience and even resentment about the "piecemeal" character of our present onslaughts, as well as about the scrupulous orthodoxy which seeks to limit our attacks to "military objectives."

Everything that helps to hamper or disrupt the enemy's war machine is certainly helpful. But are the dividends we are getting from our efforts now really adequate? May we not be overlooking that, with the war remaining in a static condition, the German machine is no longer feverishly turning to meet the urgent day-to-day needs of its armies, but that it is now producing well in excess of any immediate requirements?

The Germans, in other words, are now just accumulating vast reserves of material, some substantial part of which they could afford to see wrecked without dismay, and even with some satisfaction if thereby they are deluding us to leave their really vulnerable spots untouched.

In this war, and especially at this stage of the war, the real military objective is that intangible element known as morale, and here, at all events, the enemy's reserves are not at all formidable. He himself is attacking our morale by attempting to destroy our ports, but being no less satisfied if he can destroy the homes and break the will of those who love in these ports. In this German strategy is probably sound. It is German psychology that is faulty.

"The British can take it," we know. But surely the answer to that outworn cliché should now be "Why

should they?" In any case, they would like to hear that the German people were saying—though in truth they never will—"we Germans can take it, too."

Many of us hold that a ruthless and sustained attack on Berlin should now take priority of all these routine visitations to refineries and invasion ports and similar "military objectives." Such a view springs from cold calculation and in no sense from revenge. Nazidom needs to be hit hard and often at its heart. Only in this way can its prestige—and it is the unmasked prestige of the ruthless brute that has been the cause of most of its successes to date, and the very key-pin of its survival—be brought crashing. And brought crashing early.

The news that Berlin had been really badly mauled would do more than anything to re-light the beacon of hope throughout oppressed Europe.

EDGAR WILBERFORCE, Guildford.

## Large Number of Interviews at the R.C.A.F. Mobile Unit

Number of Applicants Turned Down Because of Defective Eyesight.

Flying Officer R. W. Barton, in charge of the R.C.A.F. Mobile Unit that is stationed in Timmins this week told The Advance yesterday that he was satisfied with the results that are being obtained from the trip to Timmins.

Quite a number of men have dropped into the recruiting offices and have taken their examinations and are now waiting for their call. The number of men applying here compares favourably with other centres, he said.

A large number of the men interviewed were examined the last time they were here and had returned to complete their examination. Most of the applicants that were turned down here were turned down because of poor eyesight, an ailment that he thought might possibly be caused by working underground in the mines.

The education qualifications stopped a lot of recruits. Some people think that if the air force needed men they would lower the education standards but it was pointed out that this cannot be done. The job of flying a plane is a highly scientific one and is done mostly by instrument. A pilot must have a good education to properly read the instrument panel.

The men wanted at the recruiting station here are pilots, observers, wireless operators, air gunners and fabric workers. One qualification that is important in all of the branches is good eyesight.

Pilots and observers are required to have their junior matriculation or the equivalent in mathematics and physics. The qualifications of an air gunner are that he must have completed two successful years of high school.

## Provincial Police Bring Madman from Bush on Wednesday

Man is Committed to An Institution by Magistrate Atkinson on Wednesday Morning.

Provincial police were called out to one of Wicks' Camps on Tuesday night to take charge of a mentally deranged man. They completed most of the trip by car but had to walk the last six miles into the camp.

Six miles from the camp Constable Maxwell was left in charge of the car and Constables Stromberg and Fulton continued through knee-deep mud and musk to reach the camp. By the time that the officers reached the place it was dark and it was impossible to start the trek back to the car before daylight.

Constable Stromberg had some fine stories of the man's actions during the night. At one time the man got away from the two constables and jumped out of the shack through the window and cut his hand badly. It was impossible for either of the constables

to get any sleep as they had to hold onto the man and keep him from jumping out of the window again.

In the morning the man was handcuffed and a rope was tied about his waist and the long trip back to the car started. After reaching the car the officers proceeded back to Timmins and lodged their prisoner in the Timmins jail.

At the conclusion of the court yesterday morning Magistrate Atkinson examined the man and then committed him to an institution. Pending his transfer to the asylum it was arranged that he stay in St. Mary's Hospital. It was claimed by police that the man was suffering from advanced stages of a venereal disease and that possibly it was that condition that drove him insane.

## Planning Annual Campaign for the Institute for Blind

D. B. Lawley Accompanied by Dr. S. A. Saunders, Ph.D.

Mr. D. B. Lawley, supervisor of Field Services for Ontario for the Canadian Institute for the Blind, is in town this week in connection with the annual campaign for the Institute. Mr. Lawley is accompanied by Dr. S. A. Saunders, Ph.D., winner of the \$1,000 prize for his essay on the "Economy Welfare of the Maritime Provinces" in 1931. He was also the first holder of the Maurice Cody Memorial Fellowship and served as an expert on the staff of the St. Louis Commission. He is now attached to the staff of the Institute, having lost his sight after a brilliant career which he is continuing despite the hardship. Dr. Saunders will give a number of addresses here to service clubs and other organizations during his visit here. Mr. Lawley's hosts of friends here welcome him back to Timmins and district. Mr. A. B. Howe, of North Bay, is also in town this week doing case work for the Institute. This work was formerly done by Mr. Lawley, but the fact that he has given it over to Mr. Howe does not mean that Mr. Lawley's welcome visits here will cease, as he will continue coming here for the campaigns and for other purposes, and so the change means that hereafter the blind and the general public will have two special friends coming here instead of one.

## GERMAN SUBMARINE LOSSES HEAVY

Reliable British sources report that German sub losses have recently been heavy. The announcement is unusual as the Admiralty has been following a policy of keeping the losses secret in an attempt to undermine the morale of the crews of other submarines.

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## To Live Here



Madame Gabriel Bonneau, wife of the former French charge d'affaires in Afghanistan, is in Canada with her two sons, Raphael, five, shown here, and Michel, four. Her husband enlisted with the British Middle East forces after the collapse of France, and is now serving somewhere in Egypt.

## Firemen Burning Shrubbery on the Outskirts of Town

Shrubbery in Townsites South of Town Being Burned Under Supervision.

Firemen told The Advance this morning that the townsites at the south edge of the town are going to be cleaned up in the next few days. A letter was written to the townsite owners that the heavy shrubbery there constituted a fire menace and that it would have to be cleared away. In the next few days the shrubbery will be burned under the supervision of the Timmins Fire Department and the Fire Rangers.

Only one fire broke out since Monday to get the firemen out. It was Tuesday evening at 6:28 and it was just a minor fire. The fire was at 45 Commercial Avenue at the home of E. Olliver. It was only a chimney fire, and there was no damage.

## Eight More Men Left on Tuesday For Canadian Army

Five From Timmins, Two From South Porcupine and One From Schumacher.

Eight Timmins men left on Tuesday for Military District No. 2 headquarters at Toronto to join the Canadian Army. This is the first bunch of men to leave this week.

The following are the men: L. O. Jones, T. E. Kennedy, A. V. Nelson, F. Savage, A. B. A. VanRassel, all of Timmins; F. M. Miner, G. H. Martin, of South Porcupine; K. D. Cavanagh, of Schumacher.

The men will go to Toronto and from there they will be transferred to any unit that they wish to join.

There was no definite word received at the armourees yet regarding the date for the local company to go to camp. A dispatch appeared in a Southern Ontario paper this week to the effect that the local company would be going to camp with the first bunch of recruits this summer. If that is true it would see the local company going to camp on June 22nd instead of the middle of August as has been planned.

Even if the company goes to camp earlier than expected they will be fully equipped before they leave. It is understood that the summer uniforms have arrived and will be issued shortly.

## STATES WANTS 58 AUXILIARIES

The United States Navy expects to have 58 new auxiliary vessels by August 1st. The cost of the vessels is expected to be about \$350,000,000. Most of them will be foreign merchantmen that have been seized and equipped with devices that would offer protection against magnetic mines.

## ITALIAN GENERAL CAPTURED

British forces in Ethiopia announced the capture of a large number of Italian prisoners including an Italian General. The name of the General was not given. The capture is reported to have been made on the Addis Ababa-Asmara road.

## BARRIER IN FRANCE IS REMOVED

The Germans have agreed to open the barrier between occupied and unoccupied France it was announced last night. The price that France is expected to pay is re-organization of the French cabinet along German lines. This would probably mean the return of Pierre Laval to the cabinet.

## Find Part of Woman's Body Among Salvaged Scrap

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 7—(Special)—Sault police were faced with a first-class mystery with the discovery of part of the body of an unidentified woman jammed into a metal box which was picked up by members of a local service club which has been collecting scrap in the city and turning proceeds over to the Red Cross.

The body was discovered in the scrap yard yesterday afternoon, but police did not reveal the fact until today. One leg, one arm and part of the head had been placed in the box, police said. The remains are being sent to Dr. E. R. Frankish, of the Ontario Attorney-General's Department, for examination.

The box was identified by the service club members as one they had collected, but they didn't recall where it came from.

Coroner A. S. McCaig estimated the remains were from three to six months old. He would not estimate the age of the victim. The arm and leg had been doubled into the box, which measured 29 inches by six inches.

## EXPLAINED

Mother—What in the world is all this loud talking and arguing about in the living-room?

Sonny—A.W. Grandpa's trying to show Pop how to do my homework—Globe and Mail.

Toronto Telegram—A political writer has to weigh his words. He can't claim that he was misquoted after his article appears in print.

## Norwegians Have Laugh at Expense of Actors

(News of Norway)  
The whole city of Trondheim is still laughing over the reception recently given to a visiting troupe of German actors.

It seems that when this company—touring Norway as part of the Nazi campaign to win over Norwegians to German kultur—was booked for performances in Trondheim, the propaganda department made great efforts to ensure a tremendous success. Advance publicity of every kind was carried on for weeks with German thoroughness, and with results intensely gratifying to both the box office and the propaganda ministry. Every seat in the Trondelag Theatre was sold out days before the performance!

Then came the great night. The actors were ready, the stage was ready, the tickets were all sold; everything was perfect—except that the public did not appear.

## Only 90 Days to Appeal Findings in Discharge Cases

Soldiers Should Make Particular Note of This Clause.

At the present time there are several men in the district who for some reason or another have received their discharge from the Active Forces of the present war. Before the discharge is given the soldier is given a medical examination, and the ruling of the examining board is forwarded to the man after due consideration. The memorandum states clearly the disability and if of pre-enlistment origin, W. A. Devine pension officer for the local branch of the Canadian Legion, has asked The Advance to assist these men by asking all in receipt of a board ruling to note the "90 days" clause for a re-hearing of their case if they so desire. Recently some of the men have interviewed W. A. Devine in the matter of an appeal of the original board ruling, after the 90-day period has elapsed—in some instances to the extent of double that length of time. The government ruling definitely states that falling an appeal for a second hearing, within 90 days of receipt of this finding, no further action can be taken to secure a hearing.

The Canadian Legion Service Bureau have been able, however, in some outstanding definite cases where the disability has become more severe to secure a re-hearing for the man after the elapsed time. The Advance suggests therefore that all who have received a medical board ruling and have not been granted a pension, interview W. A. Devine, pension officer, at the Legion hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, or Phone 962-w.

## Another Pioneer of the North Passes On

H. Hollands-Hurst, Veteran of Last War, Dies Suddenly at Haileybury.

Henry Hollands-Hurst, widely known among the mining men of the North, and esteemed by all who knew him, died suddenly at his home at Haileybury on Friday last. He had been in apparent good health during the morning and had planned a trip to Kirkland Lake in the afternoon, but collapsed at noon just as he was preparing for lunch. He was born at Rochester, England, in 1890, and went first to Nigaria, following the profession of mining. He came to Canada in 1908, being with several mines in that camp, and later being connected with mines at South Lorraine, Kirkland Lake, and Ramore. Being a reservist in the Imperial Artillery he went to England in 1914 to join the Imperial forces. He was severely wounded the

## More Donations for the Timmins Bomb Victims' Fund

Sale of Flowers by Welsh Society Nets Over \$160.00

Below is the latest list of donations to the Timmins Bomb Victims' Fund. It will be noted that there is a very generous subscription from the St. David's Welsh Society. This amount is the returns from the sale of flowers made by the ladies of the Society who worked patiently and very skillfully on the making of these flowers, which were the delight of all who saw the display of these beautiful and artistic creations.

Another special contribution was for the Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Association who took up a collection at their Easter supper for the Fund, subscribing \$75.00.

St. David's Welsh Society, \$160.32.  
Canadian Ukrainian Prosvita Association, \$75.00.  
Concert, \$62.25.  
Mrs. J. Ormston, Mrs. Shaw, \$30.50.  
Mr. W. H. Pritchard, \$25.00.  
Italian Canadian Society, \$16.50.  
H. Rowland, \$5.00.  
Mrs. J. Duff, \$2.00.  
Pearl Lake Hotel, \$2.00.  
A. T. Brown, \$2.00.  
J. Ormston, \$2.00.  
J. Riley, \$2.00.

## Belfast, Glasgow and Other Cities Share in the Fund

Belfast and Glasgow were two of the British cities to suffer very severely from Hun air raids this week. It will interest local people to know that there was very speedy help for the people who were victims of the Hun raids. At once the Bomb Victims' Fund forwarded money to Belfast and Glasgow. Although often referred to as The Lord Mayor of London's Air Raid Fund, the Bombed Victims Fund is for use in any emergency due to air raids anywhere in the British Isles and has been so used from the beginning. It is true that London has been a very serious sufferer from the air raids, but while all possible has been done for London people, the other victims of the Hun's savagery have never been overlooked. This is an added reason for giving to the Bombed Victims' Fund. There can not be too much money as the calls are so many and so widespread.

same year in action in France. For some years past he has been acting in a consulting capacity in the mining profession in the North.

The funeral on Sunday from his late residence at Haileybury to Mount Pleasant cemetery was very largely attended. Rev. Fr. Lasalle conducted the service.

The late Mr. Hollands-Hurst is survived by his wife (formerly Miss Joan Powell of Barrie) and one son, Philip, and a daughter, Sally, at home. His mother still lives at Walton England, and a brother, William, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Ridge, also reside in England, while another brother, Frank, is in South Africa.

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