

The Brunswickan

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SERVE BY SAVING

We have been told that Canada wants each month to raise \$10,000,000 through the medium of War Savings Stamps. We note that the amount now being received from this source is only around \$3,000,000, a large percentage of this being from workers contributing to regular saving schemes instituted by factories, large industrial concerns, business houses, etc.

We also note that Australia, a country of smaller population receives from its people a larger amount through voluntary savings than Canada. Also England's people lend larger amounts per capita than those of Canada. It is generally realized that the reason for this difference lies in the fact that there is a greater organization of labor in these countries.

The Minister of Finance has often brought to our notice the obvious advantages, both to the government and to the individual lenders, of the War Savings Stamp plan. The point which the Finance Minister most heavily stresses is the desirability of having a larger group of regular subscribers to this scheme. The need of the government to receive savings from a much larger group of regular savers can readily be seen.

University students, forgetting their responsibility to their Country in this war, are not regular subscribers to this plan. If in the past we have not been reminded of our individual part in the framework of this democracy, surely now when our way of life is threatened we must realize we each have a part to play.

If this plea ended here, asking each individual to do something by buying War Savings Stamps, it would be a dismal failure. However, if the Student body through the medium of the Students' Representative Council would adopt a plan and have each student pledge to follow it, much might be done. If as Gordon Bruce '41 has suggested each student were to buy at least two War Savings Stamps a month this would contribute to the government in the form of loans approximately \$1200. per University year, and, most important would start regular givers, the majority of whom would continue to save after leaving the University.

The Finance Minister has repeatedly pointed out the absolute necessity of a great many more people subscribing to the Voluntary Savings Plan. It is not enough to contribute money, which we can lend comfortably. To quote "The Financial Post:"

"The people are being appealed to save, save, save; to deny themselves luxuries and even necessities; to be frugal in their personal spending; to make sacrifices that are necessary if we are to win the war."

In order to put a plan into action a considerable amount of work on the part of a few will be needed but in order to make it a success the co-operation of all is required. But the part we would be playing in our National War Effort would overshadow any sacrifices we might have to make.

So come on U. N. B.! Carry On!



FAMOUS FOR TASTE
AND MILDNESS

Buckingham
CIGARETTES

The World at War

By Arthur Mears '44

I'm sure that you've all seen a snowball start rolling down a hill. Often it will only go a few feet and then stop. Perhaps someone will step on it and flatten it out. Then someone else may pick up the remains, remold it and start it on its way again. After some urging it starts to increase its speed and size as it rolls down the hill. Faster and faster, larger and larger, it rolls on down the hill until . . . What do I mean by all this you ask? What has a snowball to do with world affairs? Simply that England might be compared to that snowball and Winston Churchill, the man who remodelled it. I believe that England is entering the steep part of the hill now. Watch out below!!

The Greeks in Albania continue their unbroken string of victories. That word unbroken is truly sensational. It is of course very possible that Germany will come to the aid of the Italians. Their pretense would be that England is concerned in that section and Germany must be there to protect her interests. Germany's actual reasons would be 1. To restore the standing of the Axis not only in the Balkans, but in the world. 2. To keep the morale of the German army from flagging with inaction. 3. To put Italy completely under the thumb of Germany.

One thing is clear however, regardless of what Germany may do the Greeks have shown to the world one outstanding fact. That is, that free men, fighting for the continuation of that freedom cannot be rated in terms of armed might alone. There is that element in all free men that must be reckoned with, but cannot be placed on paper.

The first English land triumph, and a truly great one, is now being enacted in North Africa. You all know the details. If one man is to be given the credit for this victory I ask you to give a toast to General Wavell who is responsible for the planning of the action down there. The Germans consider him to be easily the greatest English general, and fully as good as any of their own. Coming from them. What could be greater praise?

For the first time in history complete co-ordination between land, sea and air accounted for this amazing chapter in World War II. Figures on the number of Italians killed and captured are being constantly revised, but it seems quite certain that the number of the entire campaign in Egypt and Libya will be nearly 100,000. That is of course as it stands to date. Thus we see that the Italians have been dealt a terrific blow. If I were given a ringside blow by blow description of this fight I might be seeing: "A left, a right, a left, a right. Kid Benito has one eye closed now, he's out of wind, the referee may stop the fight."

While still in a boxing mood, I'd like to make a comparison between the R. A. F. and the German Air Force. I ask you to picture once more a boxing match. The two contestants seem at the outset badly outmatched. One fellow is huge looking, powerfully built, big in every way. The other fellow was quite a bit smaller, well put together, wiry and tricky looking. Still he doesn't look like much of a match for the larger fellow.

The fight starts. The big fellow lumbers to the centre of the ring intent on putting the little fellow out of the way immediately. Instead of doing this, however, he finds himself continually being hit by the much faster and more clever small fellow. The big fellow lunges time and again trying to register the killing blow, but always the smaller one eludes him and keeps bounding away himself. Round after round this continues. The larger fellow is cut quite badly and nearly out of wind, but he is so large that he is a long way from going down. Yet this constant pounding, constant grinding away is beginning, however slowly, to sap the strength and spirit of the big boy.

So in closing: We find Britain entering into 1941 realizing that the very black year of 1940 is behind, fostered by the new successes, she continues the struggle with new-born confidence knowing that the trend of the war has turned in her direction.



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Attention Students

There is no doubt in the mind of the student body that the circulation of the Brunswickan is in a deplorable state. The Editors hear about it every day.....The circulation manager hears about it every day.....The students crab about it, the staff crabs about it.

WHAT IS TO BE DONE ABOUT IT?

If any student has any plan or idea which MIGHT work the staff will be only too glad to hear about it.

The majority of the students are very irresponsible in regard to The Brunswickan. They can crab about it day and night but never offer a bit of constructive criticism.

Each week 600 copies of The Brunswickan are printed. It seems rather peculiar that as there are only 350 students some have to go without. Somebody is getting more than their share of Brunswickans. The students should remember that only those students who have paid their S. R. C. Levies are entitled to copies. And if you pay your levy that entitles you to ONE Brunswickan a week.

So how about it. Can't we have a little bit of fair play. Remember that from now on if you take two or three copies of the paper you are taking what rightfully belongs to someone else.

Where everything is bad, it must be good to know the worst
—F. H. Bradley.

You will find poetry nowhere unless you bring it with you.
—Joubert.

When a man seeks your advice, he generally wants your praise.—Chesterfield.

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