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War Munition Devils.

THE war devils keep the game going. Now all eyes are riveted on Austria and Lithuania.  
The awful game moves on apace like play at cbeckers. In recent months fears for the starting of another and greater world war were seen in happenings in Spain, then in the Mediterranean, then in China, later in south Russia, in Germany and now all eyes are set on Austria. Sunday is the fateful day.  
In the meantime cables are hot. The air smells of powder. Bayonets are sharpened. Troops are mobilized. Munition plants hum. Men and women are living on excitement instead of feeding the world disturbers to their own engines of destruction.  
The world will continue on the brink of catastrophe and probably be drawn into battle, unless those who are in the war-making game are curbed.  
And let it be understood there are more than Hitler and Mussolini interested in war-making. War threats persist because war munition profits are handsome and certain. It is the love of money that is back of the whole world disturbance. Germany and Italy are only partly to be blamed.  
Nickel is exported from Canada, 20,000 aerial bombs from the United States, scrap iron is sent to Japan, for the simple reason there is money in it. And the game will continue until there arises in the hearts of men and women the world over something that is greater than the love of money.  
If the world is drawn into another war let us be frank. It will be the love of money that will take us there.

Austria, a Washington Headache.

THE international repercussions of Austria's extinction have not been long in coming. Considering that the United States was happily isolated from the "politics" of the event, there is a touch of irony in the fact that they should break ground there first. The problems they present reach right down to the fundamentals of United States international policy, and are entangled with precedents and trading practices.  
The United States has had a trade treaty with Austria which allowed unconditional most-favored-nation treatment. But there is no more Austria, and soon will be no means of dealing with her, even as a Province of the Greater Germany, except through established German channels. The United States is also a signatory of the "non-recognition doctrine" written into the Kellogg Pact and adopted by the Inter-American Peace Conference. This means she cannot recognize the acquisition or occupation of territory through the use of force.  
There can be no pretense as to how Hitler achieved the reunion. So to adhere to her treaty obligations the United States must go on pretending that Austria still exists. But, due to discriminations against American trade, Germany has not been accorded the reciprocal benefits of the most-favored-nation policy. And if the United States continues to recognize Austria it is held that Germany could use that recognition to obtain entry for her exports. On the other hand, to remove Austria from the list in order to check the flow of German goods would amount to recognition of the conquest.  
Into this tangle must be fitted the matter of debt settlement. Austria was in default on a so-called war debt amounting to some \$26,000,000. There are also \$18,000,000 of Government bonds held in the United States. If there is not to be recognition of the union, on what grounds can Germany be held responsible for Austria's debts? And if there is no Austria, by what other means can the debts be collected?  
There is more to it than this. Adhering to the non-recognition policy, the United States has refused to accept Ethiopia and Manchuria. Yet she cannot very well recognize the Austrian conquest without creating a precedent, which would seem to mean abandonment of the policy and a complete reorientation of her international relations.

Time To Keep Cool.

THE uncertainties of the European situation will not be modified by a paltry feeling in this country or elsewhere. Admittedly, the outlook is dark. Hitler and Mussolini seem to have an understanding which may balk the peace efforts of Britain and France. Any minute some fool may light a match and set off a chain firecracker. But every reason for fear is one for cool-headedness.  
Probably if the dictators could be viewed behind the scenes they would be found rejoicing in the disturbances caused by the unexpected turn of events. This psychological effect belongs to their game. It is for us to remember that John Bull takes the long view and is on top when others have shot their bolt.  
There is no call to minimize the magnitude of the task ahead if Europe's powder magazine blows up. The end of civilization, such as it is, has been predicted. Economic chaos is anticipated, but nothing can be gained by creating chaos for ourselves in advance.  
The action of the securities markets is a symptom of fear without reasoned consideration. In Canada gold and base metals have been especially depressed, while it would appear logical that a prolonged war would mean enhancement of values for many base metals, and gold will retain its intrinsic worth. If jittery Europe must create financial havoc for itself by sending capital abroad, it need not be part of our policy to prove that things are equally jittery here. No one can welcome profit of any kind from war, for the price paid eventually will be colossal. At the same time, carrying fear to an illogical extreme is no way to bring discomfort to a potential enemy.  
War will not come by choice of Great Britain or of other democracies. If it does ensue through the acts of maniacs it will be ended ultimately by the sturdiness of those nations which keep their heads, knowing there is no escape from a world duty. It will be won by adequate preparation and consistent pursuit of a purpose.  
We doubt that the people of Britain are as excited about the outlook as those of this continent. They have seen crises develop and subside under wise handling. Even at the brink of disaster they are confident, if not in the moment, at least in the future.

Snapshots

The happy young couple did some loving in front of the camp on the Woodstock Road last evening. They had an audience.  
The girl and fellow made up their quarrel. They kissed and made up. She got the kiss and he got the make-up, and he came back to the hotel with a blond hair on his shoulder.  
There is talk of a bill being introduced into the Legislature to enable the City of Fredericton to provide wives for the three good-looking bachelor members. These include the Speaker, the Minister of Agriculture, and the honorable member from Kings County.  
The young man who during the cold weather stopped going over to Devon to see his girl can now resume his calls—providing the girl is willing.  
What kind of a law is it that backs up a doctor who will not attend another doctor's patient when called upon? Suppose the patient who wants to make a change in doctors dies. All this poppycock about "professional ethics" would not avail very much if the patient died.  
One Editor who visited the Legislature a few days ago complains that there was not enough fighting, or ginger in the debate. He says that he felt like throwing a brick into the floors of the House to see if he could not start something.  
We remember one night when a man in the gallery threw a dog down on the late Hon. Geo. F. Hill or Charlotte. If any one threw a dog on his successor, Mr. Doone, he would probably start something.  
It's a smart man who understands his own insurance policy. Do you?  
Some people with cameras do not know what to photograph next, and some have babies.

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Daily Foreign News Comment

(By H. M. Paint of the Daily Mail Staff)  
Since his reckless aviation exploits in the Ethiopian war comparatively little has been heard of Count Galeazzo Ciano. The husband of Mussolini's favourite daughter Edda is considered as Mussolini's probable successor. Il Duce is now 55 years old. It is a matter of interest to all nations what sort of man will one day assume his power.  
He has been a Fascist from his early youth. After graduating from the University of Rome in law he became dramatic critic on Nuovo Paese the first Roman Fascist paper. Here he fought a duel with a Communist, wounded his man and converted him to his own beliefs.  
In 1925 he barely scraped through his exams for the diplomatic service. He served in South America and Peiping, being recalled to Rome in time to become the first secretary from the Italy Government to the Holy See.  
From this point his rise was rapid, being helped no doubt by a headlong courtship of Edda Mussolini. Count Ciano became Italian Consul General at Shanghai, was promoted to Minister to China and sent to the London economic conference. Back in Rome again Ciano became the Head of the Press Office of the Head of the Government and later Minister for Press and Propaganda.  
In the Ethiopian war Ciano was the first Italian to ground a plane in Addis Ababa. He is a poor pilot according to brother aviators but brave to a fault.  
In disposition he is open, not inclined to be vain and good-humored. His personal popularity and diplomatic prestige have been greatly increased owing to his successes in foreign affairs during the past few months—the vital agreement between Italy and Germany—the recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia by fourteen powers and the conclusion of important trade agreements.  
At 6.30 p.m. each day Ciano stands before Mussolini for personal contact on foreign affairs. At these conferences decisions are reached which may vitally affect the peace of the world.

CERTAIN

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By action of the cabinet council, the 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia were given a greater voice in the war-created republic's government. The move permits administration of German districts by German nationals.  
Although the concession apparently would not satisfy completely the Czech Germans, headed by 39-year-old Konrad Henlein, it was evident Czech leaders were in the mood to compromise.  
The haste with which they announced the administrative measure indicated that.  
Government circles said political autonomy for Sudeten Germans was impossible for three reasons:  
First, in only a few border towns is there a clear German majority. In most Sudeten regions Germans and Czechs are mixed.  
Second, to give autonomy to the Germans would be to erect a state within a state.  
Third, the worst of all from the viewpoint of democratic Czechoslovakia, a state within a state would have an authoritarian government which would deny the very principles on which the republic is founded.

**Silver Tip**

SUPPORT THE "Y"

The popularity of the "Y" groups and activities among the boys and girls is striking evidence of the needs these are meeting. Future citizens are receiving valuable training—and enjoying the process at the same time.  
The activities of the "Y" do not duplicate the work carried on by other organizations in the field. There is close and valuable co-operation with other groups, and many take advantage of the facilities the "Y" is glad to extend.  
**FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK**  
**COMMUNITY "Y" Y.M.C.A. - Y.W.C.A.**

POSSIBLE

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Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act. After six years in these positions, he returned to his legal practice. But shortly after, Mr. Bennett called upon him to organize the debt settlement system under the Arrangement Act, a signal mark of confidence as the Conservative Leader held this measure close to his heart. Mr. MacPherson travelled far and wide throughout Canada and his work won him high regard.  
In 1930 he assisted the Western wheat pools when they became involved in serious difficulties and the basis of negotiations for financial assistance laid down by Mr. MacPherson were used in negotiating with other pools.  
The former Attorney-General is married and has a family of young sons. He is prominent in helping worthy causes, particularly the Regina Community Chest. His outlook is moderate and he believes there is a safe middle course between the extreme left and the extreme right. As an orator he is no "thunderer". But his speaking voice carries conviction. His war wounds impaired what would have been a robust constitution and he still carries a cane.

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PROGRAMME

**MARCH 22**  
Model International Labor Conference  
10 A.M.—Address of Welcome by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Dr. C. C. Jones.  
11 A.M.—Presentation of Draft Convention concerning the creation of machinery for guaranteeing Workers the right of collective bargaining.  
2.30 P.M.—Debate and voting on Draft Convention.  
7.30 P.M.—Debate and voting on Draft Convention.  
**MARCH 23**  
Conference Dominion-Provincial Relations  
9 A.M.—Presentation of Model Rowell Commission Report.  
10.30 A.M.—Commissions on Social Services Subsidies and the B.N.A. Act for Forestry and Geology Building.  
4.00 P.M.—Planary Session in Memorial Hall.  
8.00 P.M.—Public Address in Memorial Hall.  
**MARCH 24**  
Meeting of Model League Assembly  
9.00 A.M.—Debate on the resolutions that Article 16 of the League of Nations Covenant be rescinded.  
9.00 P.M.—Formal Dance in Memorial Hall.

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—IN—

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James Gleason - Zasu Pitts

—IN—

"40 Naughty Girls"

MIGHT IS NOT

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Lithuanians generally believed their virtual admission that Wilno, which her constitution still claims as capital, though Poland seized the city in 1920, is Polish. Although Lithuania did not formally renounce her claim, the Polish demand insisted there be "no discussion" of Wilno.  
"A preponderance of force is on the side of Poland," acting Premier Jukubas Stanisaukis told Parliament. "Might is not right. However, under these circumstances, the Lithuanian government decided to submit to the Polish demands."

The Legislature reluctantly approved.  
Even before Parliament met, the Lithuanian minister at Tallin, Estonia, handed a note to Poland's envoy there announcing Lithuania's capitulation.  
At that moment, 100,000 Polish troops—five times more than Lithuania's whole army—were mobilized near the frontier and the prowess of Polish warships were pointed at Lithuania's Baltic shores.  
The bulk of the nation still was too stunned to react sharply to submission under pressure. But the semi-military riflemen's union with about 55,000 members, virtually an auxiliary of the Army, and student bodies began to voice deep resentment.  
This was fed by reports in reliable quarters that Stanisaukis yielded only after a vain appeal to Soviet

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Russia for aid in resisting the Poles.

Recognition that hopes of Russian intervention were badly founded, it was believed, might force a radical change in Lithuania's foreign policy toward appeasement with Poland.

Russia is not obligated by any understanding to give military aid to Kaunas, Lithuanians acknowledged.

(Russian officials denied reports in Riga and Helsingfors that the Soviet forces had been strengthened on Russia's western borders because of the Polish-Lithuanian crisis.)

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