

# Britain as Ally Far Overshadows Potentiality as Competitor

J. M. ROBERTS, JR.,  
Foreign Affairs Analyst  
recently published figures  
that Great Britain is pro-

Delicious flavor  
in every pound



question her motives in asking for greater help and easier terms from the United States. There seems to be some suspicion that Britain is presenting her ragged side to us while actually using our help to compete with us in world markets.

**Important as Ally**  
In some ways, when we help Britain it is helping a competitor, but in an overwhelmingly more important way we are bolstering our greatest ally. And as a matter of fact the production figures do not mean that Britain's position is less stringent than represented.

**Bad Trade Balance**  
Britain never lived on exports alone. It used to be that about half her income came from investments abroad, from her position as the world's greatest banker and insurance dealer, and from the vast services such as shipping which she provided for other nations. In those days her exports were expected to bring in only half of the income needed to pay for her heavy imports of food and raw materials.

In order to conduct the war, Britain had to liquidate a vast proportion of her investments abroad. Even that was insufficient. Year after year, to obtain war materials, she ran up an unfavorable trade balance. Former profits from trade with such countries as India and Egypt became deficits. For example, she wound up owing some \$5,000,000,000 to India alone. Her shipping industry was torn to shreds.

But to get back to why Britain really needs help regardless of record production, one has to remember that overall picture of reduced British investments abroad. With prices for the things she must import far above pre-war levels, Britain will not be able to balance her export and import books until her production is about 75 per cent above pre-war normal. Until then, Britain as an ally and customer far overshadows her prospects as a future competitor.

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# Droop Skirts Hit Resistance

By UNITED PRESS  
Most women in the United States don't like the new long skirts but they'll wear them anyway to keep from "looking funny."

A survey of women in 13 cities showed that only one woman in four approved calf-length skirts. But nearly two out of every three planned to wear them.

Many of the women were convinced that the new fashion was dreamed up by clothing manufacturers attempting to create an artificial demand for their product.

But Ruth Hatfield, Chicago fashion designer, said such an opinion was "nonsense."

"If enough women decide they don't want their skirts real long, manufacturers will give them whatever they do want," she said.

"It is sheer nonsense to think that a designer can get in an ivory tower and dictate what the public wants. If the public rejects long skirts, manufacturers will change in a big hurry."

But in spite of designers' insistence that the American woman want the new style, the women themselves continue to vote against it.

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# Idaho Battles Polio Epidemic

BOISE, Ida.—An epidemic aid team, state officials of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and Idaho's new polio advisory committee set to work Thursday to combat southwestern Idaho's polio epidemic and the after effects of the dread disease on the victims it has struck.

A series of instructional meetings got under way in Caldwell, Payette and Weiser under the direction of Mrs. Leo J. Falk, state adviser of women's activities for the foundation. A similar meeting, open to the public, was held at Donnelly Wednesday night. Polio has been prevalent in those communities. Other meetings will be held at Moscow Aug. 28 and Lewiston Aug. 29.

Plans will be made at the meetings to select and train women polio epidemic volunteers. The training will be conducted by the epidemic aid team sent to Idaho from Northwestern University by the foundation. The team's leader, Dr. Emil Hauser, and two additional physical-therapists and

# Many-Yolked Egg Seen in Alvadore

A most unusual egg, produced by a five-month-old pullet and containing four yolks, was brought to the Register-Guard office Wednesday by Mrs. Dan Fuller, Alvadore.

The egg actually contained three small yolks and another

nurses, arrived in Boise Tuesday night.

Polio has struck at 62 Idahoans since the first of the year; 49 since July 10. A total of 23 cases are hospitalized in Boise.

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