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Whifflets From The Waterfront

During her stay in port last week-end, Union steamer Camosun, Capt. James Watt, ran another excursion to Port Simpson. This time it was especially for the Rocky Mountain Rangers and others of the military services here. The outing was much enjoyed by all.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, is due in port at 3:30 this afternoon from Skagway and other northern points and will sail at 5 p.m. for Vancouver.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, is due back in port at 8:30 tonight from Stewart and other northern points and will sail at 9 p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints.

KEEP COSTS IN BOUNDS

Co-operation Between Control Board And Responsible Commercial Bodies Factors In Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 20: (CP)—Wartime profiteering as a whole has been successfully checked in Australia although there are still certain abuses under consideration, the office of the Canadian Trade Commissioner has reported.

It said price increases have apparently been successfully restricted to those that were "unavoidable," and retail prices have increased by approximately five per cent. Chief reason for these results, it said, has been "close and cordial co-operation between the Price Control Board and responsible commercial bodies."

"As compared with the limited sphere of price-fixing during the First World War, the establishment of price-fixing machinery in Australia in the present war has been extremely rapid," a report from the office said. "At the commencement of 1940 the Commonwealth Prices Commissioner had fully organized for this important phase of wartime control, with the result that price increases were checked throughout the Commonwealth before they had developed any momentum or become uncontrollable."

Several methods had been used by the commissioner to control prices, the "most important" being that of "declaring" prices of particular commodities. The prices fixed might be either maximum or

minimum but, in actual practice, a maximum price has been the rule.

Declared prices have been established for such commodities as bread, butter, coal, refrigerators, tea and other domestic requirements, building materials, tin and copper. The power to set prices also extends to all services; for example, an increase of 12½ per cent has been permitted in shipping freights between Australia and its territories, the amount being designed to compensate for increased war-risk insurance, seamen's awards and maintenance costs.

The prices commission has full power to co-operate with established organizations controlling prices and to inspect and investigate all classes of goods and public services.

"Owing to its possession of these powers, it is believed that traders as a whole have conformed to the principles of price control without the inconvenience and expense of direct government action and, in the opinion of responsible bodies, price control in Australia was definitely successful during 1940," the trade commissioner's office said.

Shortly after the outbreak of war, a Wartime Prices and Trade Board was established in Canada with power to fix maximum prices but the power has been seldom used. Rents have been fixed in a number of communities, however, and temporary maximum prices were established on bread, flour and butter but now have been removed.

Officials said the situation in Canada so far had been "most fortunate" with few shortages occurring which might cause a major price rise.

In the Danish farm co-operative movement there are organizations for every buying and selling operation.

Tablet Unveiled At Gitlakdamiks

Memory Of Late George Adams, For Years Cannery Contractor At Carlisle, Honored

Last week in the Anglican Church at Gitlakdamiks on the Naas River the resident missionary, Rev. S. Kinley, unveiled a tablet which had been presented by the Canadian Fishing Co. to the church for erection in memory of the late George Adams, for years a native cannery contractor at Carlisle Cannery on the Skeena. Adams had died at Gitlakdamiks during the past winter.

Fire-Fighting Nerve Centre

Located Deep Down In London It Enables Calling For Help When Needed

LONDON, May 20: (CP)—Nerve centre of Britain's fire-fighting armies is a small room hung with maps of the British Isles. This secret fire control room is situated deep in the bowels of a substantial building "somewhere in England." It is the heart of the operation, and intelligence side of a reinforced organization, based upon plans worked out in detail before the war.

The maps on the walls are dotted with colored pieces. Movement of these pieces indicates movements of fire-fighting appliances. Information is relayed to any of the 12 regions into which the country is divided. Each region is divided into districts and the principal is that a brigade which is in trouble receives help from three "enforcement in turn."

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PLANS FOR AFTER-WAR

To Rebuild Shattered Cities To The Best Advantage Of Families Of Future Years

LONDON, May 20: (CP)—Gallant fighting women of the Old Land are not sitting around wringing their hands between the devastating visits of the Hun. They are planning and commenting on plans for the post-war rebuilding of their shattered cities, particularly residential districts, school areas, parks and the future safety of children against traffic hazards. This widespread expression of women interest has led to the appointment of one woman to the 19-man commission appointed under Lord Reith, minister of works and buildings, for the planning and rebuilding of these cities.

Mrs. Hichens' Work
On the committee are Britain's

10 foremost architects headed by Professor L. Patrick Abercrombie, London County Council town-planning expert; W. H. Ansell, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects and Sir Walter Citrine. The one woman member is Mrs. Lionel Hichens, a member of the Royal Commission on distribution of industrial population.

The first study the commission is making is how to prevent speculation in valuable building sites in bombed areas. Seven cities have been chosen as test cities and plans for the rebuilding of each are being drawn up. They include four large ones, London, Liverpool, Bristol and Birmingham, and the smaller ones Southampton and Coventry and finally the fishing town of Exmouth. In addition special committees are working on Manchester and Sheffield.

These are considered typical examples of towns which will have to be replanned and rebuilt after the war. The committee is co-operating with the Ministry of Transport for the re-routing and

organizing of the great trunk highways beyond the boundaries of London.

Noise-Free Schools
Women are asking for noise-free school and receiving the co-operation of the officials of the Board of Education and the teachers' association. In reconstruction the committee is considering schools with sound-proof walls, special playgrounds and sites in neighborhoods as "dust-free" as possible. Mrs. Hichens suggests also that they should be far from factories, cemeteries, sewage works or trades having offensive odors.

A further idea submitted by the committee is that the East End of London should be so rebuilt "as to incorporate many gardens, beautiful squares and blocks of flats so that not only thousands of workers, but also the many thousands of city clerks may find agreeable living quarters there."

Evidently the "white collar" occupations are not to be forgotten after the war.

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Pete Smith's "Penny
the Rescue"
Cartoon "Mrs. Lady"

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With Melvyn Douglas

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And
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Official Administrator
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