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GLASGOW IS BUSY

Wartime Figures Not Given But Record Production Promised

OTTAWA, March 27: (CP)—British shipbuilding firms established "new production records" during 1940 but figures on the amount cannot be published during wartime, G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Glasgow said in a report to the Trade and Commerce Department.

That Germany realizes the great contribution Glasgow is making in building new ships for Britain was evidenced by the murderous bombing inflicted on the Tyneside areas recently.

Reporting on Scottish trade and industry during 1940, Mr. Johnson said "that some hundreds of ships for the navy are under construction in addition to a vast number of merchant ships."

He said that at the outbreak of war 173 ships were being built or were projected for the Royal Navy alone, and by the end of 1939 "there was hardly a berth throughout the country which was not occupied by a ship, either war or merchant, undergoing construction."

"Each month during 1940 added to the demands on the industry and the output has rapidly expanded," the report said. "Many new ships have been added to the strength of the Royal Navy and the merchant marine. The speed attained in construction is apparent from the fact that many ships which were not even laid down at the beginning of 1940 are now in service."

"While much has been done during the past year to speed output, maximum production has not yet been reached, for shipbuilding, like most other war industries, is one that requires many months of intense effort to accelerate to maximum speed."

Engineering of every kind in Scotland was "of record-breaking proportions," but "vast scope for development remains despite the fact that many firms have multiplied their outputs several times in 1940 as compared with previous years."

The order of departure of the Prince Rupert halibut fleet for the banks this season according to the starting letters of the names of the vessels of the fleet will be as follows: March 30—M to R; April 2, S to Z; April 6, A to F; April 9, G to L.

Reach ten thousand people with a "want ad" in the Daily News.

ACROSS CANADA

RETROSPECT
By H. F. PULLEN

One morning recently when in Toronto I slept in a little late because I had not had a very good night. It was the first blue morning since I left home. In the hall on the way to the elevator I met a lady who was evidently the housekeeper in charge of our section of the hotel. She smiled and said "good morning." A few paces farther along a messenger boy gave me a cheerful "good morning sir."

Another "good morning" came from a page boy. I began to think perhaps it was a good morning. The elevator man followed with another "very cheery" "good morning" and the tone of the day was settled. It really was a happy morning. I was smiling after that and I noticed through the window that the sun was trying to break through the mist.

Then came a woman with her nose in the air with what looked like a very much hen-pecked husband following about ten yards behind. She looked very ill-humored but it was too late to affect me. I held my smile and thought: "To hades will all cranky people. I'm going to have a good morning," and I did. That is what a cheery "good morning" can do.

On a Saturday afternoon, there being nothing else to do, I went wandering among the shops of the Toronto retail section. Prominently displayed everywhere were copies of a booklet "Come Wind, Come Weather" by Daphne Du Maurier. That evening a man I met gave me a copy of the booklet. If you have not read this little collection of true stories by the famous writer I should suggest that you do so. Everybody in the east is reading the book and you will not be up to date unless you do so.

Toronto was visited by a blizzard. It reminded me of a good old-fashioned prairie blizzard, the soft snow blowing in from the lake and so thick it was difficult to walk or drive. At noon I went by coach over to Hamilton and found very little snow there. Hamilton is altogether different from Toronto. They tell me it has 180,000 inhabitants of whom 80,000 are engaged in war work. The place is not as smart as Toronto.

In comparison it looks just a little down at heel. It is known as the home of the Westinghouse Company, a concern that has for years been its mainstay. It had the advantage in that its streets were clear of snow whereas Toronto, after a week of ideal weather, was slushing around in half melted snow.

Seen at a time when they looked their worst, it was evident that Toronto and Ottawa must rank very high among the beautiful cities of Canada. Montreal, in spite of its outstanding location and artistic slopes, is more truly a commercial city where it seemed to me the people save more thought to business than beautification. However, it was particularly interesting to hear the language of old France and to note the Latin characteristics.

In this series of impressions, of which this is the last, I have not tried to describe anything but simply to touch a few points that interested me or to record a few thoughts which the circumstances of the hour brought to mind. A trip east is commonplace with most people but it was the first I had made so I felt I might be allowed to give the Daily News readers a few impressions.

Empire's Races United For War

Woman's Work in All British Lands Strong for Cause, Traveller Finds

SINGAPORE, March 27: (CP)—Admiration for the war work being done by British and other women in the Far East was expressed by Prof. Winifred Cullis, a London University lecturer, after she completed a propaganda tour under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information. She toured Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, The Netherlands East Indies and Malaya. She will spend a holiday in Australia before returning to England.

"One of the most heartening and marvellous features of this war which I have noticed in my travels," she said, "is the way women of the Empire, women of all races, have come together to do all they can towards the war effort."

C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, arrived in port at 3 o'clock this afternoon from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail at 4:30 p.m. for Vancouver.

MEALS OF THE LORDS

LONDON, March 27: (CP)—George Rousseau, caterer to the House of Lords, says the peers' favorite lunch is "sausage and mash," ginger cake or penny bun and tea.

BROTHERS... WHO HELD A NATION AT BAY

Unbelievable, fantastic — were the flaming pictures of these ill-fated brothers wrote in the thrilling story of Western outlawry



WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

With 15 Stars To Bring Its Greatness To The Screen

RANDOLPH SCOTT KAY FRANCIS
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BRODERICK CRAWFORD ANDY DEVINE

(At 7:00 and 9:47)
ADDED FEATURE
WILLIAM HOLDEN IN "THOSE WERE THE DAYS"
(At 8:33, Once Only)
WORLD NEWS (At 8:20 Only)

TONIGHT and FRIDAY
Last Complete Show at 8:20

R. T. J. Rose, who is leaving the his residence on Seventh Avenue city to reside in Victoria, has sold West to Mrs. Hudema.

EXCITEMENT AND DRAMA

"When the Daltons Rode." With Randolph Scott and Kay Francis, at Capitol Theatre

A saga of frontier America in the old outdoor gang days of the Middle West, "When the Daltons Rode," with Randolph Scott, Kay Francis and a distinguished cast, comes as the feature picture to the screen of the Capitol Theatre here tonight and Friday.

Randolph Scott has the part of a frontier lawyer who befriends the embattled Dalton boys. Kay Francis has her first outdoor role as a winsome telegraph operator in a Kan-

sas town, the centre of the Dalton gang's exploits.

The Dalton boys themselves, whose careers from ranchmen to desperadoes are traced in the picture, are delineated by Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson. Andy Devine has the role of a girl-chasing ranch hand. George Bancroft is the rich man of the town. Mary Gordon has the dramatic role of the mother of the Dalton boys.

The climax of the film is the raid on the town when the outlaws go their destruction attempting a "double bank robbery. Much exciting action precedes this event.

Hundreds of people saw a "spot" in the Daily News classified column and got good results. (17)

PEOPLES STORE

Home Furnishing Sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY ONLY

Save Many Dollars On **BEDDING - TOWELS**

FLANNELETTE SHEETS—
Thick, warm and cozy. Soft rose and blue trim. Double bed size **\$1**

INDIAN BLANKETS—
Gay Navajo patterns. Well woven. The all purpose blanket. \$2.50 regular **\$1.99**

REVERSIBLE THROWS—
Lovely reversible shades. Soft and nappy. Large size. Limited stock **\$2.95**

BLEACHED SHEETS—
Special value. 77x87, large size. Each **\$1.35**

PILLOW SLIPS—
Standard 42" size. Bleached. Special, pair **69c**

WASH CLOTHS—
(Face Cloths) **5c** TURKISH TOWELS—
Good absorbent quality **29c**

HAND TOWELS—
Special. Per pair **25c** TEA TOWELS—
Attractive pattern **19c**

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\$1.00 OFF 1/2 GALS. **50¢ OFF QUARTS** **25¢ OFF PINTS**

SATIN-GLO SALE

Look around your home and take note of the things that need a brightening coat of varnish or enamel... then come prepared to buy ALL the Satin-Glo you will need to make a complete job of Spring decorating. You will save about one-third at these reduced prices... you'll enjoy the comfort of bright, cheery rooms the whole year 'round.

ENAMEL VARNISH

Satin-Glo quick-drying Enamel is an exceptionally durable finish and for that reason it is ideal for furniture, woodwork, floors or linoleum. Wide range of colors from which to choose.

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE		Regular Price	SALE PRICE
Half Gallons	\$3.50	\$2.70	Half Gallons	\$3.25	\$2.25
Quarts	1.80	1.30	Quarts	1.65	1.15
Pints	1.00	.75	Pints	.95	.70
Half Pints	.55	.40	Half Pints	.55	.40

Use Satin-Glo Varnish on floors and linoleum and you will find it resists the hardest wear. Unsurpassed for furniture or woodwork because it is not affected by hot dishes or boiling water. Clear or stain colors.

SATIN FINISH

Satin-Glo Satin Finish comes in a variety of beautiful pastel tints specially selected for wall decoration. It is a semi-gloss finish of remarkable durability and it is unharmed by frequent washing with soap and water.

	Regular Price	SALE PRICE
Half Gallons	\$2.70	\$1.70
Quarts	1.45	.95
Pints	.80	.55
Half Pints	.45	.30

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ONE WEEK ONLY. March 28 to April 5