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SALES EDITOR

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EDITORIAL

The Power Situation . . .

The annoyances caused to many of us through interruption of electric power services motivate some reflection as to whether we are all doing our part towards the most sparing and maximum efficiency of our admittedly limited supply of power. There are complaints heard in some quarters of extravagant use of power in important offices where one would expect to find efficiency in this as well as other matters. No doubt, Prince Rupert people have not yet come to the full realization of the fact that to use sparingly of electric light and power these days is not only saving their own pocketbooks but leaving power available for, perhaps, more important users under these emergency conditions. Certainly, this is no time for waste of our electricity any more than any other commodity so essential to the war effort.

After all, Arcading of the White Christmas does not necessarily bring up the subject of the snow shovelling.

The Need for Imports . . .

The notion that world trade is a one-way street in which everything should be exported and nothing should be imported lies dead. Perhaps to say that it is even still is too optimistic. The Canadian Manufacturers' Association held a post-war planning conference this summer at which the problem of transferring wartime industry to a peace basis was discussed. Many suggestions were made. It was urged, of course, that export markets should be thoroughly explored both by government and by industry. It was concurrently urged that imports be carefully examined in search of new work for Canadian plants. It was further proposed that there should be re-establishment of markets for the wealth of the land, lakes, sea mines in the raw and finished state.

That Canada cannot hope to sell her natural products in the world markets unless she takes something in return for them in goods or services of the purchasing country, the proposers of these suggestions obviously refused to see. They regard imports as an unmixed evil. It was this state of mind which spawned economic nationalism and had a hand in the rise of Hitler to power. If we are to have a lasting peace it is going to require a recognition of the facts of economic life on the part of our industrial leaders.

One of the rules for post-war laid down by the Atlantic Charter is that all nations of the world should have access to the raw materials of the world on equal terms. This does not mean that we will sell Canadian wheat to everybody everywhere for one Canadian dollar per bushel. It means that we will provide them with the currency necessary to buy our wheat by buying things from them. There is no other way in which they can get access to our natural products. If world trade is to flourish, if we are to raise the standard of living of all the people of the world, then the goal of all governments must be to increase imports rather than to reduce them.

Maybe the censor would not object if we said that we would rather just to dream of a White Christmas.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By HANNAH GARDNER, Editor

On behalf of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. the editors and I want to extend our sincere wishes for a happy Christmas and New Year to all those who during the past year have helped to make our work the better. To all the volunteer workers both in the kitchen and in the gymnasium, to those who have kindly donated many things, coats, dresses, magazines to the Red Cross for shipping in when called upon and collecting so many magazines, for us, to the schools for letting us use their premises for magazine depots to our committees who have helpfully advised us in helpful matters, to the papers and radio stations who have given us publicity very willingly and to the personnel of all these services who have made our work with them so very worth while. God bless you one and all!

And to all those who are kindly entertaining the men of the service in their homes this Christmas season I dedicate the following verses which Lorenz Richmond found in an Old Country book and sent to me. It is from a letter written last Christmas by Claude S. Kingston to the members of the Unit of St. Barnabas for Women. It is called:

THE HEART OF MEN

What was the sign-board over the door?
What was the NAME of the Inn?
What May came and was too poor to be received within.

The story is told in every tongue.
But the NAME of the Inn, nor the sign that swung
When Christ in the stable lay.

But in my mind the fancy ran
That this was the sign—
"THE HEART OF MEN"

What Jesus comes to any heart,
However cold and bare,
He warms the place with His good grace,
And makes it sweet and fair.

So when He knocks at your heart,
say—
Lord Jesus come inside,
He'll make your heart a Heaven
This very Christmas-tide.

May this be the Happiest Christmas
That He has ever had—
May more hearts give Him welcome
And more hearts make Him glad.

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CARVING TURKEYS

Seven Simple Steps for Preparing that so Holiday Dinner Table

Are you going to let that bird make a mockery out of you again this year? No, of course. But when it's so simple, if you make up your mind to it, winter, and read carefully the following easy rules, you can pass yourself off to your wife and friends as a master carver. Make the bird look that nice this year!

1. Use a platter large enough to hold all the carved pieces, or use an extra plate to hold some of the sections. The carving knife and fork should be the best you can afford. Have the knife absolutely sharp. Place the platter above the plates and before the bird. Carving should be at the host's right hand.

2. The host being you, you carve first the side nearest to you. Stand the bird with the feet facing down, placed in the thigh. Cut down to the body of the bird with long strokes. With the fork drive leg away from the body joints as the knife cuts off the leg.

3. Next leg on platter (use bird's of course, not yours). Sever drumsticks from thigh, using a clean stroke down outside tip of the joint to the inside bend. Cut the thigh meat into three or four pieces. Slice meat from the drumstick and place to one side of the platter or put on the auxiliary plate.

4. Turned fork into second joint of the wing. With long stroke, cut off the second joint and lay it to one side.

5. The next three steps are planned to make uniform serving pieces of the white meat. Note that the slicing works from above the wing joint as toward the breast bone. First, make an incision above the wing joint, cutting into the breast until the knife strikes the rib. Withdraw the knife without cutting off any meat.

6. Start to slice the white meat, beginning about two inches above the incision and cutting down to it. Slice thin, using long strokes. Lay slices on platter or auxiliary plate.

7. Continue to cut slices of white meat. For each slice, start about a quarter of an inch higher on the breast. Keep cutting until breastbone is reached, with the slices uniform in thickness.

Engagement Party At Bella Bella

David Isaac Campbell and Miss Margaret Martin Announce Troth

BELLA BELLA, Dec. 24 — David Isaac Campbell, of Kitkatla, and Miss Margaret Martin announced their engagement last Wednesday at a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John White of Bella Bella. The party was a splendid success with many friends in attendance.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Dec. 24, 1917—Mannheim, Germany, attacked by British air squadron, one plane lost. Austrian torpedoes thrown back by Italians with heavy losses after crossing the River Riva at Piave Vecchia. German raid on Epehy, Camrai front, repulsed.



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TOUGH ALL AT ONCE
CAPE TOWN, Dec. 24 (P)—A captain of the Norwegian merchant marine was torpedoed three times in a single week after having sailed without incident for more than two-and-a-half years in the most dangerous war zones.

VICTORY BY CONVOY
LONDON, Dec. 24 (P)—Addressing the crews of Royal Norwegian Navy destroyers and corvettes engaged in escorting Atlantic convoys, Admiral Sir Percy Noble said, "It is not spectacular work, but every time you bring a convoy in without loss you have won a victory."

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