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DAILY EDITION SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1942.

EDITORIAL

President Hambro's Address . . .

Couched in a plane of high idealism but postulated with practical theories, the address last night in Prince Rupert by President Carl J. Hambro was a deliverance as refreshing as it was unique. He spoke of things that, in the consideration of the more sordid aspects of everyday warfare, we are sometimes inclined to lose sight of almost altogether. In other words he brought us to realize that, in carrying on the fight for material victory, we almost forget the things we are really fighting for. But to listen to a speech such as that of Dr. Hambro's is to bring us back to the finer things and to perceive beyond the victory of the war the victory of the peace and a world where truth and justice shall prevail and where man shall dwell within bounds and having due consideration for his fellowman. Appropriately enough, Dr. Hambro does not discount the great problems and tasks of war but tells us that those of peace may be even greater and more difficult.

Housewives and War . . .

Today, Canadian housewives are well aware of the fact that victory, like charity, must begin at home.

The theme of "every kitchen in Canada for the war" has motivated the activities of hundreds of women to the end that the family's food dollar may provide the most and the best for the health and efficiency of all concerned.

The stage has now been reached where, under war conditions, the necessity must be understood of making use of all food stuffs available to Canada. Research is assiduously at work to discover greater domestic uses for Canadian products to take the place of those goods which before the war were imported.

Canadian women should keep themselves informed on all nutritional material available. The important thing to bear in mind is that usage of Canadian products releases Canadian money for purchase of war materials.

MOVING TO EDMONTON

James Clark Transferred As Superintendent In Railway Service

WINNIPEG, May 16:—Many important changes in the operating department of the Canadian National Railways are announced today by W. R. Devenish, general manager, western region. All the changes are effective today and concern regional, district and divisional officers. James Clark, superintendent at Prince Rupert, goes to Edmonton with George Glay assistant superintendent at Sioux Lookout, as his successor.

Walter C. Owens, formerly general superintendent of transportation is appointed assistant geral manager, western region, with headquarters at Winnipeg.

The new general superintendent of transportation will be W. I. Munro, formerly general superintendent of the Saskatchewan district. Mr. Munro will make his headquarters in Winnipeg.

Having reached the retirement age, B. T. Chappell, general superintendent of the Manitoba district leaves the active service of the company today. This railroad veteran has 48 years of railroad service to his credit and finished his career where he started in Winnipeg. He commenced railroading with the Manitoba Northern Pacific in this city in the early nineties.

Replacing Mr. Chappell as general superintendent of the Manitoba district will be Norman P. North, formerly superintendent of the Portage-Brandon division.

Mr. Munro's place in the Saskatchewan district will be taken by Howard H. Sparling, formerly superintendent at Edmonton. Mr. Sparling becomes general superintendent with headquarters at Saskatoon.

Other changes also announced today include the moving of Stanley Dingle, superintendent at Dauphin to Winnipeg to supervise the Portage-Brandon division. Mr. Dingle's place as superintendent at Dauphin will be taken by Fred J. Myers, formerly assistant superintendent at Fort Rouge.

Local Change

The superintendency formerly held at Edmonton by Mr. Sparling will be filled by James Clark, superintendent at Prince Rupert, and Mr. Clarke's place at Prince Rupert will be filled by George Glay, assistant superintendent at Sioux Lookout.

NEW ERA ENVISIONED

(Continued from Page One)

varied problems to be settled on a vaster scale than had ever before been known. Long after the war was over as far as the fighting was concerned, it would be necessary to maintain a great international army or police force to prevent civil wars while the nations were reorganizing. Seeds of hate had been sown which it would take long to eradicate. Problems which had followed the last war would seem insignificant compared to those which would be the sequel of this and these problems would have to be met and solved before there could be a final peace. Conditions of starvation in Europe and Asia were referred to by the speaker. Europe had already been smashed more extensively than perhaps was realized. Damage had been done to Germany far greater than was published. For instance there was not a quay left in Hamburg, Bremen or Kiel. Railways were broken down and bridges destroyed. And the condition in Germany was also to be found in other European countries. Transportation would be a huge problem.

The next peace conference would not be of the old type. There would have to be a series or preliminary conference on such matters as health, transport and education. Need would have to be given to issues of moral and spiritual nature rather than to economic and military. Religious freedom and social justice would be matters of prime importance. It would take a long time to eradicate from a country ideals which had been inculcated through the education of a generation in hate of other nations and desire to enslave them. There would have to be control of the educational systems of the countries which had been guilty of the present war. All this would have to come before the final peace.

The Real Problems

Problems of raw materials and colonies Dr. Hambro dismissed as problems of propaganda rather than of fact. But they were problems which would have to be settled before the final peace. Sanctions were a powerful weapon, the speaker declared, which had never been given a fair trial. With what had happened, it would take a long time to restore confidence between nations, something that would have to be done before the final peace.

Dr. Hambro foresaw the neccessity for mandating for some time under international control such nations as Germany and Italy so that they could be re-educated to a point where it would be once again possible for them to form national and responsible governments. Germany might have to be governed for a time by a commission under the United Nations. "a commission which would include doctors experienced in asylums and sanitaria and educators with experience in reformatories."

The next peace conference, Dr. Hambro felt, should be one where practical men and experts predominated rather than diplomats and politicians. The age of secret diplomacy was gone. Only open and honest dealings could bring about a just and durable peace. Only by democratic control of international affairs could there be security. International labor organizations would have to be recognized. Industrialists and laborites would have to be represented in the final peace conference. Laws of justice could not be determined on the basis of battles lost and won. What the nations needed today were statesmen who realized that politics cannot make possible tomorrow things that seem impossible today.

Rev. J. H. Myrwang, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, presided over President Hambro's meeting. He introduced the Norwegian president as a man who was loved and trusted in his native land, in Great Britain, United States and Canada and hated by Hitler and all Nazis.

Roundig out last night's program were selections by the Varden Singers, under direction of Peter Lien, and a piano solo "Rhapsody" by Brhams by Miss Frances Moore A.T.C.M.



Students at the new college must familiarize themselves with modern weapons. This officer is assembling the tail of a 21-inch torpedo, which travels at 40 miles per hour.

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Are Married In Baptist Church

Miss Freda Walker and Alexander Ambella United Wednesday

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Wednesday evening in the First Baptist Church in the presence of immediate friends and acquaintance when Freda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Edmonton, became the bride of Alexander Ambella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ambella, also of Alberta. Rev. C. A. Wright officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by S. E. Parker. The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker where delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambella will reside in Prince Rupert where the groom is attached to the 102nd Field Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Are Wedded At Deanery

Miss Helen Isobel Boss Becomes Bride of Hugh MacIntosh

A quiet but interesting marriage took place at the deanery last night at 8 o'clock, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson, the dean, officiating when Miss Helen Isobel Boss became the bride of Hugh Allan MacIntosh. The bridesmaid was Miss Eleanor L. Boniera, while William R. Nelson acted as groomsman. The bridegroom is in the naval service here.

Help For Norway Telephone Bridge

Two Weeks' Affair Concluded—List of Prize Winners

After running for a period of two weeks, the Help for Norway committee telephone bridge ended recently.

The winners were: ladies' first, Mrs. G. W. Rudderham with 2853; second, Mrs. William Rothwell with 2607; men's first, George Howe 2555; second, H. J. Hansen, 2418.

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There will be no general Canadian War Services Appeal in 1942, as this is being met from Government Funds.

The Canadian Red Cross, however, does not derive its funds from this source and must make its own appeal.

This leaves you Free to donate liberally to the Red Cross Drive.

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