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### EXPORT MARKET CANADA'S MINISTER STATES

Trade Minister Outlines Government Plans to Meet Conversion Problems

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By HON. JAMES A. MACKINNON Minister of Trade and Commerce

OTTAWA (CP) - The changing picture from complete all-out war to peace was reflected in the Canadian economy in 1945 by the shift of emphasis from war production to normal peacetime products, with result that a host of new problems now faces the country. The return of Canada's war veterans, which will continue well into\*

this year, places emphasis on MAURETANIA one of the primary questions MAURETANIA facing our economy, that of jobs.

Some 700,000 members of the AT HALIFAX armed forces are being joined in their search for work by war

Between June 1, 1939, and June 1, 1944, a period during which more than 750,000 men and women had joined the armed forces, the number of civilian workers had increased by 550,000. A large part of these new workers-almost 400,000-

Some of these may now be exmarket and set up new homes as their husbands or sweethearts return from overseas, but others, having tasted independence. may wish to continue to earn their own living. If they wish to continue working, jobs should be made available for them. A large working force should mean more unemployment.

But until the expansion of peacetime production has progressed sufficiently to make these jobs available the charged personnel will and should get preference for available jobs.

There are indications that reconversion is proceeding without the development of substantial unemployment. Information workers indicates the level of its level at the same date a year that area. ago, while during August the fairly steadily since the middle kets for the new products.

the economy.

### Jobs Take Time To Be Developed

the factors tending to create

markets. Markets in turn de-

Brings 5,600 Returning Servicemen and Also Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison

HALIFAX-The troopship liquor ration at one purchase. Mauretania has brought back to this country some 5,600 Cana- Youngman said that applicadian servicemen. The Army tions for 1946 permits had bedraft predominated aboard the gun at the local store a few days brightly lighted ship, with 4,800 ago and predicted that the rush men in khaki aboard. The Air would really commence this Force was represented by more week. The rationing method, he pected to retire from the labor than 700 men and the Navy by says, is more convenient for both more than 50. Fifteen troop the vendors and customers than trains were awaiting the return- last year's system. ing men as the ship eased into its Halifax berth last night.

Among the passengers making the cross-Atlantic voyage on the Mauretania was the Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council. Mr. Morrison will a large national product, not to go Ottawa to confer with Canadian government officials, ad he will make appearances in several other major Canadian cities. He will continue on to the United States on January 11.

### Indonesians Are Planning Attack

BATAVIA — British sources in Batavia have revealed that Indonesian Nationalist forces are beer or ale. from all employers of 15 or more assembling near Semarang in north central Java. It is believed employment at the end of Au- the Nationalists may be prepargust was about 7 per cent below ing for a large-scale attack in

ending of the Japanese war pend on adequate purchasing permits will be by dipping the brought a 1.3 per cent decline power in the hands of the peo- rubber eraser of a pencil into in the total number of workers. ple, spending power which will stamping ink and pressing it on This changing total conceals enable them to purchase the the division to be marked. Liquor a changing variation in its com- new products. Adequate wages control authorities point out ponent parts. Manufacturing paid out in the process of pro- that the permit has been overemployment has been declining duction help provide the mar- printed with a special ink which

of 1944. At September 1 last it | Wages paid to workers engag- mediately. was at about the level of early ed in the construction of new 1942, a level 12.2 per cent below capital equipment and plant for amount at the first of Sep- business firms help ensure that lember, 1944. In contrast to this, the total market will be large employment in communications, enough to absorb all business transportation, construction, the can produce and maintain a service industries and in retail high level of employment. Only and wholesale trade has been where people's savings are acincreasing in recent months. | tually invested and hence paid During August 30,000 workers out again in the form of wages were laid off in plants manu- to workers building new houslacting durable goods, but 7.000 ing, new capital equipment, new Wheat Board to treat Vancouof these or other workers were power plants or new factories is ver preferentially to Prince Rure-employed in other parts of there assurance of an adequate pert in the handling of grain market.

In the next few years a num- cated in another letter from ber of factors combine to give Charles E. Huntting, assistant The development of new jobs some assurance that markets chief commissioner of the board, takes time, and there will in- will be large enough to ensure to J. J. Little, chairman of the evitably be some delays before jobs for all. Shortages of durable grain committee of the Prince they are available for all those goods, such as automobiles, ra- Rupert Chamber of Commerce, genuinely seeking work. Even dios, refrigerators, housing, which is continuing to press for under the stimulus of all-out washing machines and many the routing of traffic over the War production the very rapid other goods have accumulated local railway line and into the expansion in employment during the war. At the same Prince Rupert elevator. throughout 1940, 1941 and 1942 time people have accumulated Says Mr. Huntting's letter: only created additional jobs at large savings in the form of war "In view of the very urgent the rate of 250,000 to 300,000 a bonds and savings deposits with need for wheat overseas we feel

hew jobs take longer in exerting penditures also seems assured. ward movement of wheat from Many business firms have been Canada and for the balance of The creation of new jobs is unable to replace much of their this crop year we think this can largely dependent on adequate capital equipment during the best be accomplished by con (Continued on Page 5)

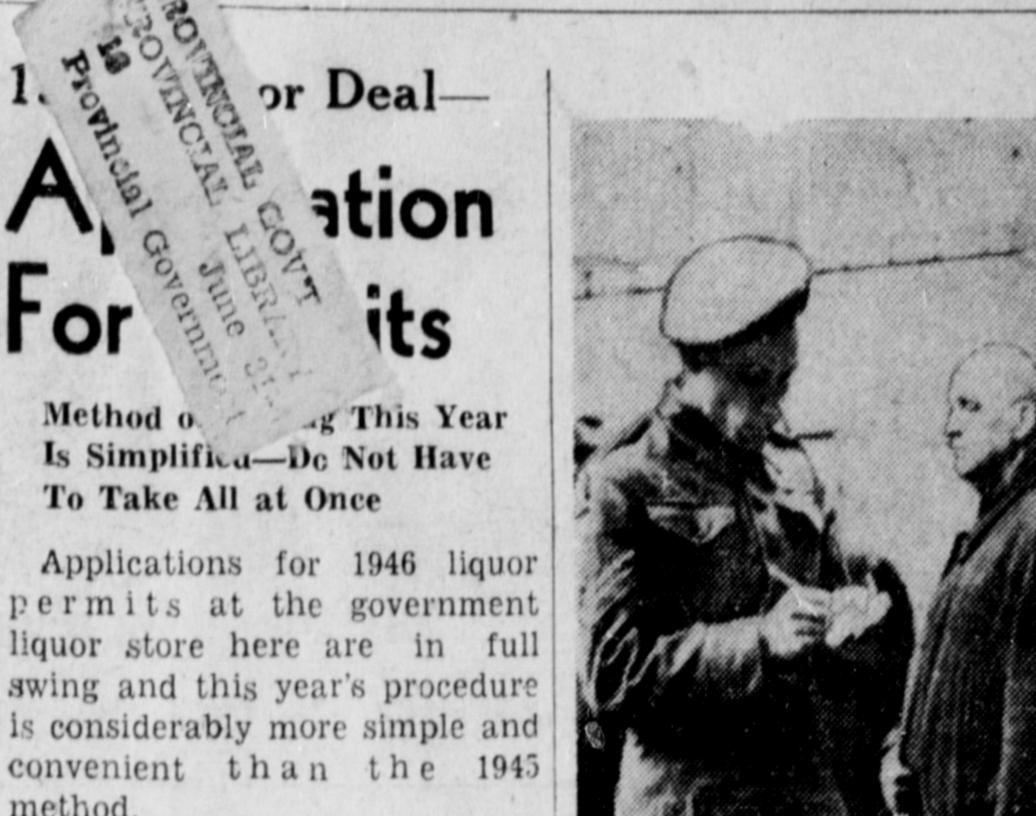
Freak of Nature-

## DOUBLE - HEADED BABY BORN NEW YEAR'S DAY IN BIRMINGHAM, ENG.

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (P)-A child with two heads was born on Tuesday to the wife of a United States soldier, officials of the Selly Oak Hospital here said today. Nurses said that the other born about a month prematurely, was kept in a ward with other premature babies and it awakens for feedings and cries

normally. They say it is "quite feeble." Hospital officials said that both heads were perfect and Were attached to twin necks on normal shoulders and body.

The weight at birth was five pounds twelve ounces. The chld is a girl. A doctor who examined her said she had an extremely slight chance of living. He said the infant, ap-Parently had two sets of respiratory organs and the two heads were breathing at different rates.



Permits are being issued localcally to those qualified to hold them, without application being made to Victoria as was the case last year. The transaction can be completed in one visit.

Provision has also been made for a more flexible rationing system than was in effect last year. Permit holders will not be required to purchase the entire

Liquor store manager Charles

This year's rationing forms are all on one sheet in the permit booklet instead of on 12 triplicate forms as were last years'. The divisions of each month's ration indicate what type of liquor has been purchased of the current month's ration.

On each month's ration chart are the letters "C" which is stamped when the complete ration is purchased; "X" which stands for Scotch; "S" which stands for spirits; "G" for gin, and "W" for wine when they are part of the ration. Malt beverages are identified as "B" on the chart, and each of the two "B's" stand for two dozen pints o

For so-ealled bonus pur chases, the numbers 1, 2, 3 will identify whatever type of liquor is scheduled to be a "bonus" during the current month,

The method of stamping the will show up any erasures im-

# WHFAT BOARD'S

Preferential Treatment for Vancouver Again Implied in Latest Communication

The policy of the Canadian for export is again clearly indi-

Fear. In a peacetime economy which to purchase these goods. that every effort should be made A large volume of capital ex- on our part to expedite the outcentrating the movement

> through Vancouver. "We hope that our supply position will be augmented by a good crop next summer and assure you that, in this event, we will give careful consideration to the use of your facilities at

> Prince Rupert." If a previous letter leaves the impression that the Wheat Board doubted the adequacy or efficiency of the facilities for handling wheat at Prince Rupert, Mr. Huntting's letter says: 'I hasten to apologize and assure you that we have no reservations whatever about Prince Rupert in this regard."

### Temperature

Maximum Minimum Rainfall



in the Dortmund area of the Ruhr, Germany, line up for questioning by the British field security police following their round-up recently They were taken to Dortmund prison and will be held pending a decision as to whether they will stand trial as war criminals. Meanwhile their personal fortunes will be frozen by the Allied control council in Berlin. Left to right, the magnates are: Heinrich Leidorf, Helmuth Weittenheller, director of Hoesch A.G., Adolf Klinkenburg and Walter Boeck.

### Bulletins

HITLER'S SLAUGHTER EDICT NUERNBERG-A secret order in which Adolf Hitler personally decreed "slaughter to the last man" of all Allied commandos and paratroops captured after October 18, 1942, was read to the international military tribunal today as the trial of 21 Nazi leaders re-

TO RESIST ATTACK CHUNGKING-A Communist spokesman in Chungking said today that any Nationalist attack on the inner Mongolian province of Jehol would be strongly resisted.

MEAT PACKERS' STRIKE NEW YORK-A general meat packers' strike across the United States is threatened for January 16.

EISENHOWER COMING OTTAWA - General Eisenhower will arrive in Ottawa on January 9 from the United States for a visit of a few days in Canada. He will be the guest at Government House of the Governor General and also of Hon. Ray Atherton, United States minister to Canada.

"NO EASY WAY" LONDON - Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in a New Year statement, said that peace, like war, had to be won by character and hard work. There was no easy way.

### PRAISES HIROHITO

TOKYO - General Douglas MacArthur has praised a declaration of Emperor Hirohito of Japan who has said that the emperorship implies no divine dispensation and that Japan is not a master race destined to rule the world.

CRISIS IN FRANCE

PARIS-There is another governmental crisis in France. & General Charles DeGaulle has threatened to resign the presidency following a threat of the Socialist and Communist parties to cut the defence esti-

### HITLER'S SON

PRAGUE-CzechoSlovak police report the arrest of a 12year old boy believed to be the son of Adolf Hitler. Documents found on the boy indicate his parentage.

TROOPSHIP'S "S.O.S." NEW YORK - The steamer John B. Hood, with 500 returning United States servicemen on board, has sent out an "S.O. vessel was later reported to be .12 inches | standing by.

COLD ON PRAIRIES

WINNIPEG - New Year weather is extremely cold on the prairies—at Winnipeg 24 below and at Brandon, 32 be-

GROMYKO ON COMMISSION MOSCOW- The Soviet government has announced the appointment of its ambassador to the United States, Andrei Gromyke, to be the Russian representative on the new Far Eastern Commission established at the Big Three meeting in Moscow.

WASHINGTON - President Truman returned to Washington today from a Potomac River cruise. He will address the American people tomorrow night in an attempt to get the country behind his struggle with a balky Congress. On January 15, the day after Congress reconvenes, Mr. Truman will go before Congress to deliver the first televised presidential message.

GOVERNOR'S LEVEE OTTAWA - The Governor General, the Earl of Athlone, yesterday held his last New Year's levee in Ottawa. The affair began promptly at noon and more than 1,000 members of the armed forces and civilians in all walks ef life filed past, shaking hands and exchanging season's greetings with the soon-to-depart governor general. The levee is an old custom, established in French Canada when, on New Year's Day, the governor used te stand in front of the governor's house in Quebec and shake hands with all those who wished to meet him. It is one of the country's most democratic functions and any one who wishes to may join in the line.

CHICAGO, (P)-Sombre note to the New Year holiday celebration was recorded today as the number of deaths in the United States from violent cause HAW HAW WILL passed the 500 mark. Nearly 200 were killed in traffic accidents. HANG THURSDAY deaths in Canada.

### Weather Forecast

showers.

### NEW RAILWAY SERVICE HERE Number Being Cut but

Standard of Equipment Is Being Maintained Effective January 14, the

train service on the Prince Rupert-Jasper line of the Canadian National Railways is to be cut from six to three times weekly in each direction but it will be a full passenger train service instead of mixed trains from here to Prince George as had been originally proposed. The reduced service will continue until volume of

business warrants an increase. Wednesday and Friday evenings at 8 o'clock as at present and will arrive Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 10:45.

## PROMOTIONS FOR

Frederick Nelson Eddy and John Osborne of Prince Rupert Made Lieutenant Commanders

New Year promotions in the Canadian Navy include that of Frederick Nelson Eddy, at present naval officer in charge at Prince Rupert, to be lieutenant commander. Lieut. Commands Eddy, who is with the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, makes his permanent home in Vancouver but has been here for the past year or so and, since the closing down of H.M.C.S. Chatham in September, has been i charge at Prince Rupert.

Another promotion announced today is that of John Osborne of Toronto and Prince Rupert to be lieutenant commander.

## YEAR'S FIRE

Fire damage during 1945 totalled approximately \$30,000 resulting from 105 fire calls during the year, records of Fire Chief H. T Lock reveal. The number of fire calls was the same as the 1944 total but fire damage in 1944 was only slightly over \$4,500.

Greatest fire loss of the year was a blaze which partially destroyed the Stone Block, causing DON'T HAVE TO a loss of \$25,000.

In December 1944 there were nine fire calls, also with little damage.

clude a fire which swept the September nor a blaze which destroyed an American warehouse in Westview in May and he hopes that these items will not be marked as city losses.

### More Documents of Hitler Are Found

counter-intelligence headquarters said today that a third set of Adolf Hitler's documents had been recovered at Iserlohn. Previously other sets had been dis-

be hanged tomorrow morning Street. Prince Rupert — Moderate to for high treason. Lord Haw Haw Ice-coated firemen, fighting S." saying she is wallowing in | fresh southwest winds, cloudy whose real name is William the fire in sub-zero weather. the Atlantic off the Azores with scattered showers. Thurs- Joyce-lost his last chance to brought the blaze under control with her rudder gone. Another day: moderate winds, partly escape execution when Home in mid-morning. cloudy and slightly cooler with Secretary James Chuter Ede declined to grant him a reprieve. was not established immediately.

## Canada To Participate In Framing Resolution

Matter Is Recognized as one of Most Urgent International Importance -Proposed to Establish Commission

LONDON (CP) — The general assembly of the United Nations will come to grips with its greatest problem-control of atomic energy-within a few days of its historic inaugural meeting here January 10. Urgency of the matter was recognized by the for-

### NEW YEAR'S BABY IS GIRL; TWO BEAT DEADLINE

Prince Rupert had one New Year's baby, a girl, and there... were two, a boy and a girl, who beat the 1946 deadline by a scant six hours.

At Prince Rupert General Hospital at 6 p.m. on January 1. Baby McClernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClernon, 1529 Atlin Ave., was ushered into the world weighing in at five pounds 16 ounces.

Carrying the distinction of being the last baby born in | in proposing the resolution. Prince Rupert in 1945 was Paby Nordstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nordstrom, 1528 Overlook St., who arrived at 7 p.m. December 31. Baby Nordstrom weighed eight pounds 12 ounces at birth.

Fifty minutes earlier, at 6:10 p.m., December 31, a daughter ence W. Wallace, 317 Ninth Ave. W. Baby Wallace weighed five pounds seven ounces at

### Shanghai Protests Korean Trusteeship

SHANGHAI-More than half Shanghai's 8,000 Koreans have have held protest meetings against Allied trusteeship of Korea. The Korean Association has drawn up letters of protest to be sent to the Russian, British and United States consuls general and to the Chinese govern-

# Fire calls in December totalled Six, with no appreciable damage. TELL MacARTHUR

Douglas MacArthur is given all mits issued in December 1944 to-Chief Lock's records do not in- information possible but "it is talled \$4,900. The following not necessary that he be consult- permits were issued in Decem-Canadian officers quarters in ed in advance" on Allied occupa- ber: tions policies for Japan, War Secretary Robert Patterson of \$1,400; addition. the United States told a press conference here.

Patterson made the statement | George Hill Shoe Store, 3rd in reply to a question based on Ave.; \$300; roof repairs. the general's statement that he was not consulted during the re- alterations. cent Moscow conference which an Allied council was set | \$30; repairs. HERFORD. Germany-British | up to pass on occupation policies.

# IN MONTREAL

One Person Dead and Others Injured in St. Paul Street Blaze Today

LONDON-Lord Haw Haw, the were taken to hospital as a re- total to \$422,163.89, the lowest Brooklyn-born broadcaster for sult of an early morning fire to- annial total in the last five the Nazis during the war, will day on downtown St. Paul years.

Identity of the person killed

Trains will leave Monday, eign ministers of the Big Three when they met in Moscow and steps will be taken

at the earliest moment to place before representatives of the 51 countries a resolution to establish a commission "to deal with problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy and other related matters." British, United States and

Russian delegations which have agreed to sponsor this resolution have invited France and China. as the other two permanent members of the security council, and Canada, as the third power with the United States and Britain having full knowledge of the atomic bomb, to join with them intaking the initiative

### THREE DEAD IN SHIP EXPLOSION

LONDON. O-Three members of the crew were killed and four are missing after a boiler explosion in the 325-ton ship Empire was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clar- | Stena in the Thames estuary Tuesday night.

# Building

Permits for 1946 Totalled \$267,269—Substantial Increase

Building permits issued by the city engineer's office in 1945 totalled \$267,279, exceeding the 1944 total of \$209,940 by almost \$60,000. Greatest construction project here during the year was the building of the Fishermen's Co-operative ice house and additional buildings to the Westview establishment at costs exceeding \$50,000.

Value of building permits issued in December was \$9,880, a drop of more than \$50,000 below HONOLULU, (P) - General the November 1945 figure. Per-

Arthur Melin, 10th Ave. E.; A. O. Morse, 7th Ave. W.; \$5,-000; new building.

Long Motors, 3rd Ave.; \$1,500;

Mrs. P. Cullen, 3rd Ave. W .: Mrs. H. Skogmo, Hays Cove

Ave.; \$300; addition. Steve Dumas, 6th Ave., W.; \$300; repairs. L. C. Eby, 5th Ave. W.; \$750; foundation.

### YEAR'S CUSTOMS RECEIPTS DOWN

Customs receipts of \$23,017.27 MONTREAL () - One person at the port of Prince Rupert in died and a number of others December brought the year's

> Here is a list of the annual totals since 1941:

1945-\$422,163.89.

1944 \$557,486.95. 1943-\$723,535.21.

1942-\$588,637.04. 1941-\$550,502.00.