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SHIPYARDS

Weight of Opinion Says Magazine, is That Post-War Future Is None Too Bright

Canada now has a shipbuild industry which it did no dream of possessing and yould not have possessed had not been for the overriding demands of war, says Financia Post. The question worrying the ade now, and those interested n the future welfare of industry enerally in Canada, is, what i to happen to this great shipbuilding potential in the postwar period? Are the plants have been built and exended to be scrapped, th nachinery to lie idle?

The weight of opinion seem. be that Canada's future as ipbuilding nation is not a paricularly bright one, although there are those who believe that this country's shipyards should get a share of the business after

First, there is the United States, state of Minas Geraes, Brazil. which will come to the peace period with a merchant fleet of record size. Second, there are the leading example. British birds. losses in shipping have been heavy, but they are masters in the art of ship construction and in the matter of cost can show a clean pair of heels to their competitors.

BRITAIN'S COSTS LOW

Cost of production is an imortant factor. The situation is that the older, more experienced British shipyards can produce ships much more cheaply than they can be turned out in Canada, or in the United States ther, for that matter.

Some authorities estimate that after the war Britain may be able to produce two ships at the ost of one built in Canadian shipyards. The British plants are able to cut costs because they are close to essential steel supplies, their machine shops, engineering plants, in fact, all the diverse kinds of production necessary to the production of ships, are close to the shipyards. It is a closely integrated industry. with various plants specializing certain jobs, the whole dovealling into an industrial efficiency that Canada can hardly

WOODBRIDGE, Suffolk, Eng., 0 Judges of the Woodbridge Horse Show warned competitor: they would disqualify any horse that looked as if it had been enjoying more than the official ration of 20 pounds of oats and 20 pounds of hay daily. They

hope to equal.





Prime Minister Churchill stated the other day, "Victory may not be so far away, and will certainly not be denied us in the end, but the task is heavy, the toil is long, the trial will be severe."

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Lawyer On Run Between Courts

LONDON, May 4 (9 - Joh Maude, one of London's most brilliant lawyers, was chief prosecutor and chief defence counsel in two different cases being tried at the same time in Ol Bailey courts, and he won both.

For a week, he raced between Court No. 4 and Court No. 1, In No. 4 he presecuted in the Helen Duncan witchcraft trial and won a conviction. In No. 1 he defended Harold Loughans on a charge of murder and won an acquit-

Clerks would warn him Court No. 4 that he was needed would be called from No. 1 No. 4. Loughan's defence was under the Poor Persons Defence Act and Maude, 43, accepted the appointment of defence counsei

AN IRON STATE

Competition will be keen. Iron ore are contained in the

AVIAN CALENDAR

Sport Chat

Guineas, two of the five classics, la ze publishing firm. is Orestes, leading three-year old owned by the Hon. Dorothy,

the winning of \$90,000.

Egerton House, famed training as much interest in the turf in women owners. Present favorite field less than two years ago, is racing colors described as

The racing season started be-Paget. The 1,000 Guineas favor- neath the shadow of invasion of ite is Mrs. Betty Lavington's Fair | the continent and turfmen con-Fame and the Oaks favorite is sidered it almost certain racing Mrs. Macdonald Buchanan's Tu- plans will be upset. Because of dor Maid. The filly Fair Fame invasion imminence, the govalso has been backed for the ernment and Jockey Club, ruling Derby, richest Derby of the war turf body, made it clear in anin that it will be worth between nouncing the season's fixtures \$27,000 and \$31,000. One book- that they were subject to canin Court No. 1. A little later he maker said one of the Derby cellation at the shortest notice wagers on Fair Fame involves

Wealthy Miss Paget, whose large "M" in French grey on several years. Mr. Curzon wa fame as a breeder and racer is the back and front, and striped 80 years old. world-wide, has spend more cap-met racegoers at Windsor money than anyone in chasing on cosning day. Easter Monday | The deceased came to Prince | duce military personnel and to Britain's great turf prizes with They carried the racing hopes of Rupert 20 years ago, and until employ truckers who were idle It has been estimated that fif- their prestige and money. She film magnate Maurice Ostres the time of his retirement due in Dawson Creek," he said. teen billion tons of high grade won her first Derby last season who purchased some your rac- to poor health, engaged in variwith Straight Deal after years ers at the Newmarket December ous business enterprises in the of trying, and also owned the Sales; including three-year old city. At one time he was progreat Golden Miller, now in re- Advocate. Ostres paid \$10,500 for prietor of a clothing store on the reading of the news of the tirement. Her present large Advocate, winner of three races Third Avenue, His home was in fall of Odessa to the Red Army The Persians and Arabs com- string of racing and breeding last season. The new silks re- the Besner Apartments. what might be called the mari- piled portions of their calendars stock is worth a fortune. Mrs. called that the blue and buff He is survived by his widow. honored the victory by playing time nations, of which Britain is according to the migrations of Buchanan, who inherited ap- hooped facket of twinkle-toed Funeral arrangements have the new Russian national anproximately \$13,500,000 from her Fred Astaire was an occasional not yet been announced.

father. Lord Woolvaginton, won sight on the tracks before the the 1941 Derby with Owen Tu- war. Generally, however, the Last year she purchased film world has not shown nearly establishment at Newmarket this country as has the stage. Britain's fifth wartime racing where Derby winners Persimmon This season the team of Flanaseason has opened with a dis- and Diamond Jubilee were train- gan and Allen, two of Britain's tinct possibility it may provide ed for King Edward VII. Mrs. top-flight comedians, own horses the best year in turf history for Levington, who entered the turf for the first time with their er from the stage.

Arthur Curzon

home last evening of Arthur J. command of the Northwest Ser-A new set of racing colors- Curzon after an illness which vice Command, U. S. Army, said an Oxford blue jacket with a had bothered him for the past military trucks with soldier

Truckers Fight

EDMONTON, May 4-Civilian freight truckers on the Alaska Highway want more money. The for the Derby and the 2,000 the daughter of the head of a "crazy quilt." Comedian Vic rate was cut recently from 8 Oliver, son-in-law of Prime Min- cents per ton mile to six cents. ister Churchill, is another own- which the truckers say is inadequate. Their argument is that the Alaska Highway trip is tough on trucks, that tires they get now have only about a quarter of the mileage the pre-war variety had. They add that if they can't make more money on the Alaska Highway than at home they might as well stay home About 600 truckers are affected.

Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, drivers were now moving freight along the highway. Civilian truckers had been used to "re-

LONDON, O-At the end of on the night of April 10, the BBC



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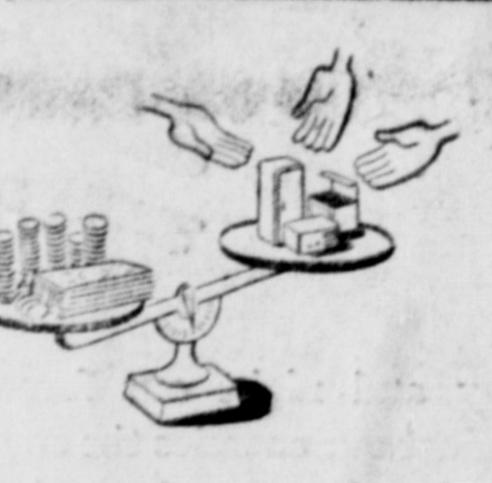


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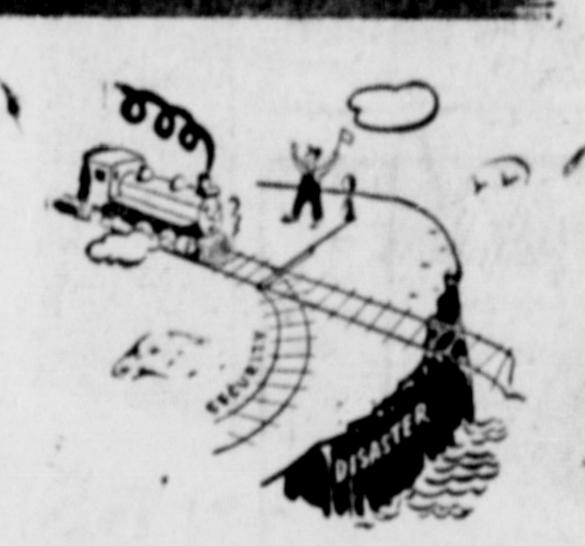
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then the danger of inflation, with its disastrous rise in the cost of living, looms over us.



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