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BOOK SUBJECT

N.S. Author Catches Color of City Founded to Defend British America In "Halifax, Warden of the North"

By CHARLES BRUCE

Canadian Press Staff Writer

So close did the fringe of the too useful as seamarks for their sea-war come to this nerveoperations." centre of the convoy system that merchant ships were at- OBJECTIVE ACCOUNT tacked near the harbor, the corvette Claquot was sunk five count of Halifax from the day zinc and cadmium and the mine miles off Sambro lightship on it was founded as a fort in 1749 ships both lead and zinc con-Christmas Eve, 1944, and a sub- to offset French power, until to- centrates to Trail Smelter. Calmarine sank the minesweeper day, when city planning is a culated mill heads were \$3.15 Esquimalt within sight of it in postwar problem. All through in gold; \$9.50 in silver; \$3.60 in April, 1945. But except for one its history two largely contra- lead, and \$14.15 in zinc. "catch" of several mines in June, dictory roles have made Hali-1943, the Canadian Navy's sweep fax a city that can't be typed

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of the harbor approaches netted nothing but hard work for the sweepers. These and many other aspects

of the city's role in half a dozen wars are outlined in "Halifax, Warden of the North" (McClel- INTERIOR MINE land and Stewart), Raddall's account of the city's 200-year SHOWS HEALTHY history as naval station, garrihistory as naval station, garrison town, colonial and provin- STATE IN YEAR cial capital. Anyone who failed STATE IN YEAR to realize that for six years Halifax was "in the line" may

- according to formal pattern. Her world position in wartime strategy has always been at odds with her place as the John F. L. Hughes, D.C., Ph.C. I trading and cultural centre of her own hinterland.

Her very incorporation was delayed for nearly 100 years because it would have restricted the application of military discipline; civic development had Monday and Friday, 7:30 p.m. for to adjust itself to arsemals, block houses and barracks in the centre of the town; responsible government for Nova Scotia had to be won in a breath-

Raddall treats it all objectively. The people who had a hand in the building of Halifax move through his pages with the color of life—the governors honest and corrupt, the generals sagacious and foolish, the merchants upright and knavish, the ladies virtuous and otherwise; the nameless thousands who lived within sight of her citadel, the nameless thousands who tramped her piers to waiting ships.

SHORT WAVE NEWS SERVICE VANCOUVER. (P) - Canadian university newspapers have established a short-wave radio news service operated by amateur radio "hams." The first 'ham' credit line appeared recently in the Daily Ubssey, university newspaper. Students' news is transmitted from campus to campus.



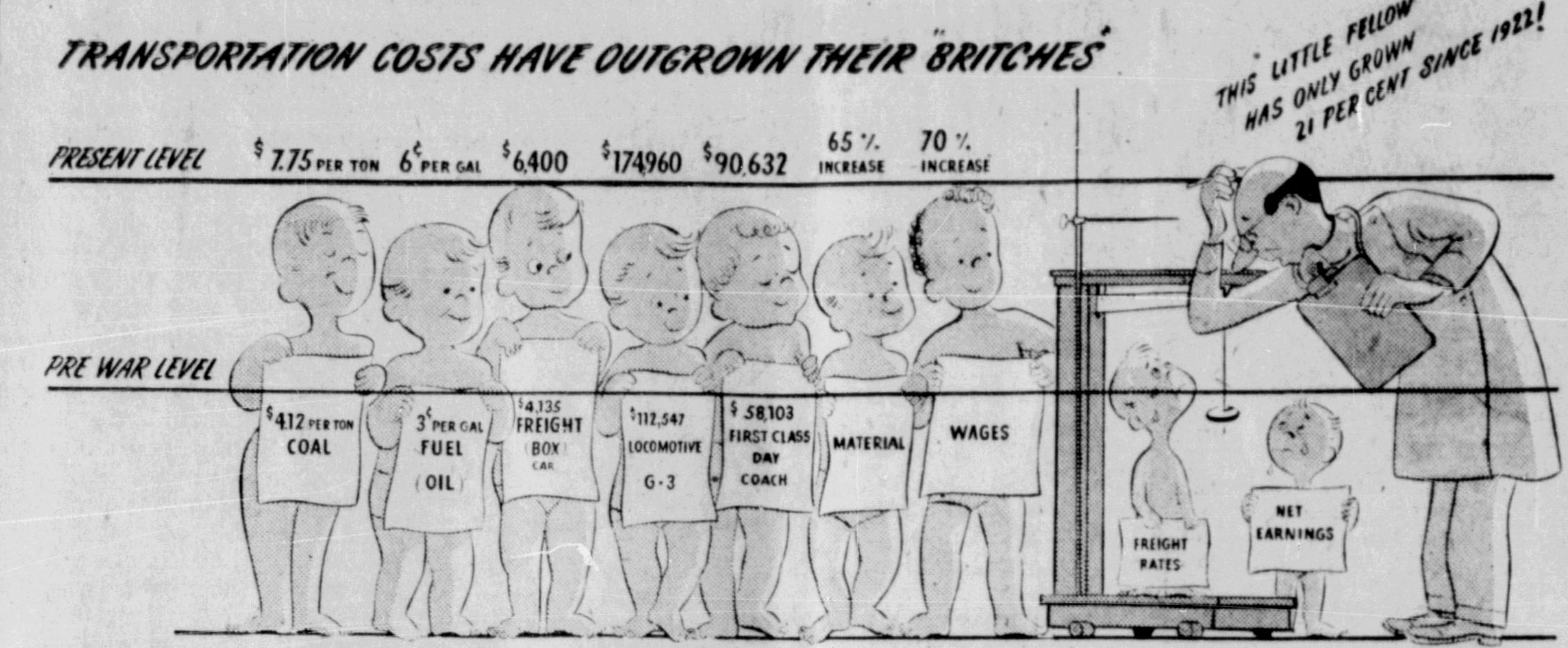
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where many items have increased more than 50 per cent over pre-war costs. The same unprecedented increase is true in such important items as rolling stock units as well as in materials and wages. In the latter two categories costs have jumped over 65 per cent and 70 per cent respectively since pre-war days while the price of most freight transportation items has gone up only 21 per cent.

From 1,578 tons of ore milled German failure to mine the get a slight shock from some during November, Silver Stanapproaches of Halifax Harbor of Raddall's casual understate- dard Mines Ltd., realized gross remains a mystery of the war, ment: "They (the Germans) value of \$46,700, reports Ridge- ing rate up to 65 tons. About capacity and reduce tailing loss- dents of this Alberta municipalsays Thomas H. Raddall, the never attempted to sink the way W. Wilson managing dir- one-half the values will be in es, Mr. Wilson states. ector. Heads averaged about \$32 gold and silver, with the balance per ton and overall recovery was in lead, zinc and cadmium.

The book is an objective ac- Values are in gold, silver, lead.

two years after incorporation of end of No. 4 vein has been put, the company.

eration to be showing operating north is about to be extended to \$50,000,000, Deputy Education profit of between \$25,000 and test continuation of a new ore Minister F. T. Fairey told a \$35,000 monthly on the basis of shoot discovered prior to milling meeting in this Fraser Valley milling 55 tons averaging \$45 operations.

The report states that at present during initial stoping operations, it is necessary to break over 225 tons of ore daily, increasing costs considerably. As SHIPS andsoon as the shrinkage stope is completed this condition will WATERFRON disappear.

Work on No. 550 stope on No. The mine averaged \$12,000 in 1 vein, 1301 level, has shown operating profit in October and ore reserves approximately three tion on September 9, less than 3287 tons. A raise on the north

by this and other displays. The little boy at right is not identi-

THIS AND THAT

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"My, what a lovely tree!"

Three additional flotation cells In the next few months it is have been ordered for the zinc

and Monday night. Ships were overlooked. And each had small, tied up, officers and men enjoying holiday fare, and in frequent cases, Christmas trees were lashed to masts.

First of the Canadian Pacific's two new 6,000-ton passenger ships for the coast service, the Princess Marguerite is due in Victoria March 12, following a 9,500-mile voyage from Scotland. There will be trial trips on the Clyde January 26-29. The Princess Patricia will follow in April.

To help Nova Scotia fishermen avoid serious bait shortage British Columbia herring operators are expected to start out early in January, for as much as two million pounds will be needed on the east wast. To catch herring in B.C. waters now will require special permission in view of the closed season and such will be granted. The government will pay freight costs up to three cents per

The three British Columbia bachelors, "Pip" Brock, Bob Fortune and Jack Wells who sailed last summer aboard the sailing cutter Escapee for vagabond cruise to the South Seas have been having adven-PLAYHOUSE FOR PRINCE - Mrs. Clement' Attlee, wife of tures. They were chased by a England's prime minister, is coming out of the 10-foot high Fiji hurricane, and aside from Tudor cottage built by three firemen and accepted by H.R.H. the necessity for repairs, the Es-Princess Elizabeth on behalf of her baby son. It is now on discapee is due for a bottom scrapplay at "Quality Fair," in aid of the Margaret McMillan Memorial Fund for Nursery Schools. Sponsors hope to raise £250,000

MILLIONS FOR SCHOOLS CLOVERDAL, B.C., (P)- Bri-

up 175 feet since the start of During the first quarter of milling and has been continu- tish Columbia plans to build 1949, Mr. Wilson expects the op- ously in good ore. The 1304 drift, schools in the province costing centre. He said \$16,000,000 already had been spent this year.

FIRST FIRE TRUCK

ity are to have fire protection. Silver Standard averaged 52 The town council has decided to employees in November of whom purchase a truck and have it re-18 were on underground work. modelled into an up-to-date fire

> ing and general repainting. The Escapee visited Prince Rupert in the summer of 1947.

The Canadian Atlantic liners, Empress of France and Empress of Canada each spent Christmas MATINEE WED. 2:30 Waterfronts all along British Day on the ocean. Each vessel EVENINGS 7:00 - 9:15 Columbia's coast lacked the cur- could boast more than a ton November after starting product times the original calculation of tomary sounds of marine active of roast turkey, plus plum pudity between Friday afternoon ding with none of the trimmings moving, of course. But as far twenty-foot Christmas tree, cut as possible all craft large and in the forests of New Brunswick.

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HOUSE WORKE TO GIVE CONC WINNIPEG P- An or Q. What are the most im- mezzo-soprano employed

portant things to remember domestic in a hospital her when setting the dinner table? give a concert in the pa A. Two of the most import- auditorium She is 30-year-old ant things are that the centrepiece be placed exactly in the Gali, who has made centre, and that the chairs of concert tours of Europe the guests are exactly oppo- Gali, who speaks her a Ukrainian and four other Q. When calling on a friend, uages, was separated from

should a guest smoke without mother just before the Ru army occupied Berlin the Second World War. A. No. The guest should She said she had tried either ask for permission or await an invitation to smoke. A her mother from staying hospitable host will usually sug- seas but the Russian Would allow her mother to leave

Q. Where should the carving lin . knife be placed on the dinner AUSTRALIA'S AREA A. The knife should be placed

at the right of the meat platter. the fork at the left.

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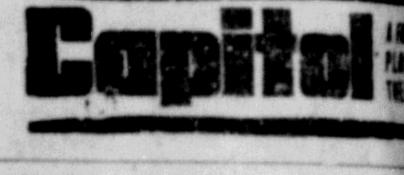
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