

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1941.

Tomorrow's Tides

High 6:00 a.m. 18.9 ft.
18:00 p.m. 16.6 ft.
Low 12:07 p.m. 8.7 ft.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Strong southeast winds reaching gale force before night, unsettled and milder with rain.

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French Warships Are Blown Up

EMPIRE'S ARSENAL IN CANADA IS CALLED ON TO SACRIFICE IN WAR

War is Stimulus to Nation's Economy But it Demands Every Dollar of Resources for Victory, Says Minister

SAVE TILL IT HURTS

Cheap money in abundant supply is an essential factor in our war effort and all Canadians are urged, as a part of their personal contribution to the war, to "save till it hurts," and to lend their current savings to the country at the current rates of interest. If we are worthy of our forefathers who laid the foundations of the Dominion in these northern wilds, if we are worthy of our kinsmen and friends across the Atlantic who are carrying on the fight with indomitable courage against those who would reduce Europe to slavery, we shall make whatever sacrifices are necessary to win the war.

—Trade Minister MacKinnon.

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

OTTAWA, January 3.—In Canada the outstanding phenomenon of 1940 has been the transformation of the whole economy of the nation from a peacetime basis to meet the compelling necessities of war. Such a process cannot be completed all at once, but in 1940 the industrial activity of the country has been on a steadily rising scale, and in 1941 the Dominion will reach a full wartime economy, going "all out" in order to give the maximum of support to the Empire in the conflict in which we are engaged for the freedom of the world and the survival of the democracies.

The results of our industrial war effort are already being felt in the actual theatres of war. At the end of 1940 we are told that Canadian mechanized transport, carried to Egypt under the protection of the British navy, has been a vital factor in the defeat of the Italian invasion of Egypt. This, though it is only the first fruits of the war effort of the country's industries, is a favorable omen for the result of the larger conflicts that are still to come in a war that will require a maximum of mechanized transport and of munitions of war.

Canada, indeed, is being turned into a vast arsenal of Empire, where war equipment is being produced on an enormous and increasing scale in factories that are exempt from the risks of aerial bombing. It is evident that both Canada and Britain are actively availing themselves of these facilities, since the grand total of orders for war stores placed by our Department of Munitions and Supply up to the end of November, 1940, amounted to \$872,000,000, including \$692,000,000 on Canadian account and \$180,000,000 on British account. In addition, capital commitments for plant extensions and construction of new plants up to the same date amount to no less than \$282,000,000.

The effects of this enormous stimulus to the economic activities of Canada are evident in every aspect of our national life. Perhaps the most all-embracing of these is employment.

Official estimates indicate that the total number of wage-earners in employment increased by some 200,000 between September, 1939, and the same month of 1940, since when at least 50,000 have been added. At November 1, 1940, the official index number of employment reached the highest point ever recorded, at 159.2, as compared with 119.6 September 1, 1939, at the outbreak of the war. In manufactures, taken as a whole, five workers were employed at the later date for every four employed at the earlier.

Sixty-one per cent more workers were employed in the iron and steel group of industries at the later date than at the earlier, while in the shipbuilding industry the increase in employment was no less than 370

Continued on PAGE FOUR

War News

GERMANY ATTACKED AGAIN

LONDON—Royal Air Force bombers returned to the attack on the great German port of Bremen last night and set large new explosions and fires. Emden, at the mouth of Dortmund-ems Canal, was also struck heavily by the British planes with incendiary and high explosive bombs. In addition to Bremen and Emden, heavy raids were staged upon Channel ports between Calais and Boulogne.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST TIRANA

ATHENS—Greek land forces and the Royal Air Force are now directing the campaign in the war with Italy in Albania against Tirana, the Albanian capital. Elbasani, thirty miles from Tirana, was yesterday subjected to heavy raids by the Royal Air Force and a terrific barrage by Greek land guns as the Greeks gained further ground, capturing Italian prisoners and supplies. High explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped in the centre of Elbasani by the British planes and the main road was also struck. If Elbasani falls, the road to Tirana will be clear. On all other fronts further Greek successes are reported.

NEW BRITISH WAR PLANES

LONDON—Lord Beaverbrook, minister of aircraft production, announces that four new types of British warplanes—two bombers and two fighters—are now under production in Britain. Three of them have already been put into service. With the increase in home production and mounting supplies from United States, more war planes are now in service and in reserve than ever before, says Beaverbrook.

BULGARIA'S HOPE

SOFIA—Differences between Germany and Soviet Russia may be the main hope of Bulgaria maintaining her neutrality. A Bulgarian official made the statement yesterday that, if Germany wants to move troops through Bulgaria, Bulgaria will have to let the Nazis do so. There are an estimated 250,000 Nazi troops in Rumania now with more in Hungary. Some observers believe that the reason for the heavy German troop movements by Germany into southeastern Europe may be more as a precaution against Russian action than for the purpose of assisting Italy in the war against Greece.

CALLING THIRD DRAFT

OTTAWA—Thirty-eight camps across Canada are being prepared to receive the third lot of Canadian draftees between ages of 21 and 25 who have been ordered to report on January 10 for a month's period of training. Whether the period will be extended to four months will be decided on the return to Canada of the minister of national defence, Col. J. L. Ralston.

SEEKS MORE DESTROYERS

LONDON—It was reported yesterday that Great Britain was seeking more destroyers from United States for convoy service and anti-submarine patrol. This will be one of the first matters to be taken up in Washington following the arrival there of Lord Halifax as the new ambassador to the United States.

Demand For Airplane Spruce Accounts For Large Increase In Timber Last Year In North

Timber scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for year 1940 aggregated 222,790,575 board feet as compared with 123,747,252 board feet in 1939, a compilation of official monthly figures of the Forest Branch discloses. For December 1940 the scale was 19,935,195 board feet as compared with 4,209,390 board feet in the last month of 1939.

The impetus in airplane spruce production on the Queen Charlotte Islands for use in building of warplanes was to large extent responsible for the great increase in the 1940 scale.

The figures per species for scaling this December and last were as follows:

	1940	1939
Fir	924,759	91,137
Spruce	10,928,867	2,734,774
Cedar	3,318,743	608,266
Balsam	823,902	446,960
Hemlock	3,863,524	328,253
Jackpine	75,400	
Totals	19,935,195	4,209,390

Forest Products

Production of poles and piling in the interior in 1940 also showed an increase in 1940 over 1939, the figures of 2,256,768 lineal feet for this year comparing with 1,739,437 lineal feet last year. Of the pole and pile production this year 406,396 lineal feet was in cedar and 1,500 lineal feet in hemlock.

Ties for December 1940 numbered

Wants Details Of Peace Offer

Senator Burton K. Wheeler Joins In Demand That Particulars Be Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Senator Burton K. Wheeler, leader of the congressional isolationist group, has joined in the demand that details be published of a peace offer which the Department of State in October 1939 refused to convey from German Nazi leaders to Great Britain.

EUROPE BITTERLY COLD

LONDON—Bitterly cold weather prevails all over Europe today from the English Channel to the Eastern Mediterranean and from Spain to Russia. There was heavy snow in the English Channel.

Mystery Attaches Itself To Cause Of Explosions Result Of Which Was Two Sinkings

RAIDS ON ENGLAND

Nazi Bombers Concentrated Attack On Cardiff Last Night

LONDON, Jan. 3: (CP)—With a concentrated attack upon Cardiff, Welsh industrial city, which sustained its heaviest pounding of the war, German planes made small scale attacks on other widely scattered sections of Great Britain again last night.

Anti-aircraft guns barked during the evening as the bombers came over London once more. They were also over west and southwest England and Wales. For several hours Cardiff was concentrated upon. Considerable damage was done and there were some casualties.

The night raids followed another quiet day. A town in Kent was struck during the day.

New Mayor Of Toronto Named

Dr. F. J. Conroy Succeeds Day as Chief Magistrate

TORONTO, Jan. 3.—Dr. F. J. Conroy was elected mayor of Toronto yesterday over J. D. McNish. He succeeds Mayor Day who did not seek re-election.

Aussies Enter Bardia

IRELAND IS HIT AGAIN

Bombers Dropped Missiles in Dublin and County Wexford—Magnetic Mines in Irish Sea

VIGOROUS PROTEST

DUBLIN, Jan. 3: (CP)—The government of Premier Eamonn de Valera today ordered the charge d'affaires of Eire in Berlin to make an energetic protest to the German government at the air attacks which have been made upon Dublin and elsewhere in Eire. The explanation that it might have been an accident is not accepted here. Daylight raiders bombed Dublin again today in the latest series of attacks on neutral Eire and Prime Minister de Valera hurriedly called a secret cabinet session to discuss the situation. There was rumor that the government might give the German minister to Eire his passports if the bombings continue. The nearest the government has come to linking the Nazis publicly with the attacks was official announcement that one incendiary bomb and a green silk parachute which landed a number of magnetic sea mines were German made.

DUBLIN, Jan. 3: (CP)—For the second successive night, bombs were again dropped in Eire last night. They fell on County Wexford, sixty miles south of Dublin where there were no casualties and no damage. Later in Dublin twelve persons were injured.

Magnetic mines, believed to have

Submarine and Auxiliary Vessel Go to Bottom While on Way from Casablanca in Morocco to Dakar, West Africa

NEW YORK, January 3: (CP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation said today that the French Admiralty had announced at Vichy that the submarine Sfax and the auxiliary naval vessel Rhone had sunk after heavy explosions on the way from Casablanca, French Morocco, to Dakar, French West Africa. There is much speculation as to what may have caused the explosions. No official statement was immediately available as to the cause.

Roosevelt Sends Message To King

New Year Greeting of Chief Executive to Victor Emmanuel

LONDON, Jan. 3: — President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States sent a New Year message to King Emmanuel of Italy.

THETIS SINKS

ITALIAN SUB

LONDON, Jan. 3: (CP) — Sinking of an Italian submarine is credited by the Admiralty to the British submarine Thunderbolt, formerly the Thetis, which sank June 1, 1939, taking ninety-nine men to their deaths, the undersea craft being later raised and reconditioned.

MOVE ON TORBRUK

New Line of Strategy in War in Libya—Many Guns Are Taken

CAIRO, Jan. 3: (CP)—The British forces have moved to within five miles of Torbruk which important Italian port the Royal Air Force is severely bombing in the course of a new line of campaign which appears to have the object of mopping up all of Libya before finally taking Bardia. An early direct attack on Torbruk is expected.

Two hundred Italian guns have been taken by the British including seven anti-aircraft guns.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. McLean sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

Defences of Important Italian Base In Libya Penetrated by British

Looks Like Major Attack Has Started—Port of Tripoli Is Subjected to Two Heavy Air Raids by British

CAIRO, January 3: (CP)—British general headquarters announced today that Australian forces, supported by tanks, had penetrated the defence of Bardia. Military circles at London interpreted the announcement as first word of a major attack on the besieged Italian base in Libya but said that everything was likely to depend on how the initial stages of the present operation proceed.

The Royal Air Force pounded shipping in the Libyan port of Tripoli in two heavy raids on the night of January 1 and early yesterday, it is announced. During the first attack bombs straddled the southeast mole where five cruisers were moored and several fires were started near seaplane hangars. In the second raid, direct hits were scored on the customs jetty.

Rt. Rev. W. A. Geddes, Anglican Bishop of the Yukon with headquarters at Dawson, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver.

been dropped from planes, were found in the Irish Sea between Ireland and England and also on land. They were removed.

Italian Lines Are Broken Up

ATHENS, Jan. 3: (CP) — Italian defence lines from the Chimara sector on the Adriatic coast to the Kilsurab Tepellini region in middle Albania have been breached at various points and fierce Fascist tank assaults repulsed and put to headlong flight, the Greeks report. A number of tanks have been destroyed in futile Italian thrusts along the coast and on the northern battle front.

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THE DAILY NEWS.

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, January 3, 1941

EDITORIAL

Post-Holiday Reflections - - -

At the risk of the retort that we may be getting old and behind the times, it seems to us that too much stimulation, too much artificiality, is developing in the way we celebrate our Christmas and New Years now. The old simplicity and the sincerity seems to be to large extent disappearing and, with these qualities, much of the true spirit and meaning of the season. To many of us, we fear, Christmas and New Year and the intervening period is developing into very much of a jamboree, sustained by stimulus and artificiality, and very much doubt if we are the better for it either individually or collectively.

We are in the midst of a war. Our statesmen and our leaders tell us to save our resources and lend them to the government so they may be employed in the battle for our Empire and all the things that it holds dear. Possibly, we might have started to do some saving during the festive season. It would have been good for our souls, for our health, for our pocket book.

There is moderation in all things, of course, We do not suggest for a moment that we should develop into a bunch of kill-joys, never thinking of happy things, devoting ourselves all to work and none to play.

But we do think in these days of crisis that a little more thought of some of the real essentials would be good for us all and would tend to harden us up for the more difficult days that may lie ahead.

Possibly we have been too carefree, too inclined to indulging our own desires and our own inclinations.

At the same time, it is a duty for us all, a more important duty than ever, to radiate true happiness and moral confidence so that our morale may be maintained.

Undoubtedly, many of us need more discipline. Our ability to impose self-discipline is one of the tests of democracy. The alternative may be dictatorship or our national disappearance.

These are thoughts that the season just past has brought to our minds. We pass them on for what they are worth. If our readers are inclined to a little self-searching now that we are settled down to the serious business of another year, possibly the thoughts might be applied to their individual cases.

It may be that a few facts may be suggested which it would be better that we face voluntarily while there is still the practicability of making effective resolutions.

Canada's Trade and Economy - - -

At the cost of considerable space, we are publishing today a review by the federal Minister of Trade and Commerce of Canada's trade and economy. It contains a lot of information and it also contains a lot of food for thought and some suggestions as to what Canadians may expect and how they might govern themselves in these strenuous and changing times. We commend the reading of the minister's statement to those who may be desirous of obtaining some useful economic facts in relation to the state of war in which Canada find itself today.

Letter Box

REPLY TO VANCOUVER HALIBUT FISHERMEN
Editor, Daily News:
We noticed in the Vancouver dailies of December 9 an article with headlines "Halibut men protest later season opening" followed by a statement by Ralph Bremner, Secretary of the Vancouver Vessel Owners' Association, giving the following reasons for his contention: "(1) The later opening would force a period of unemployment during a month considered ideal for halibut fishing."
The regular halibut fishermen consider August and September as ideal for fishing as April as they have not, like the Vancouver men, other fisheries to depend upon for a livelihood with the result that many of our men are unemployed from the closure of one year's halibut season until opening of the next.

Again we quote Mr. Bremner: "They believe a May 1 opening date would further decrease Canada's share of the annual halibut catch."

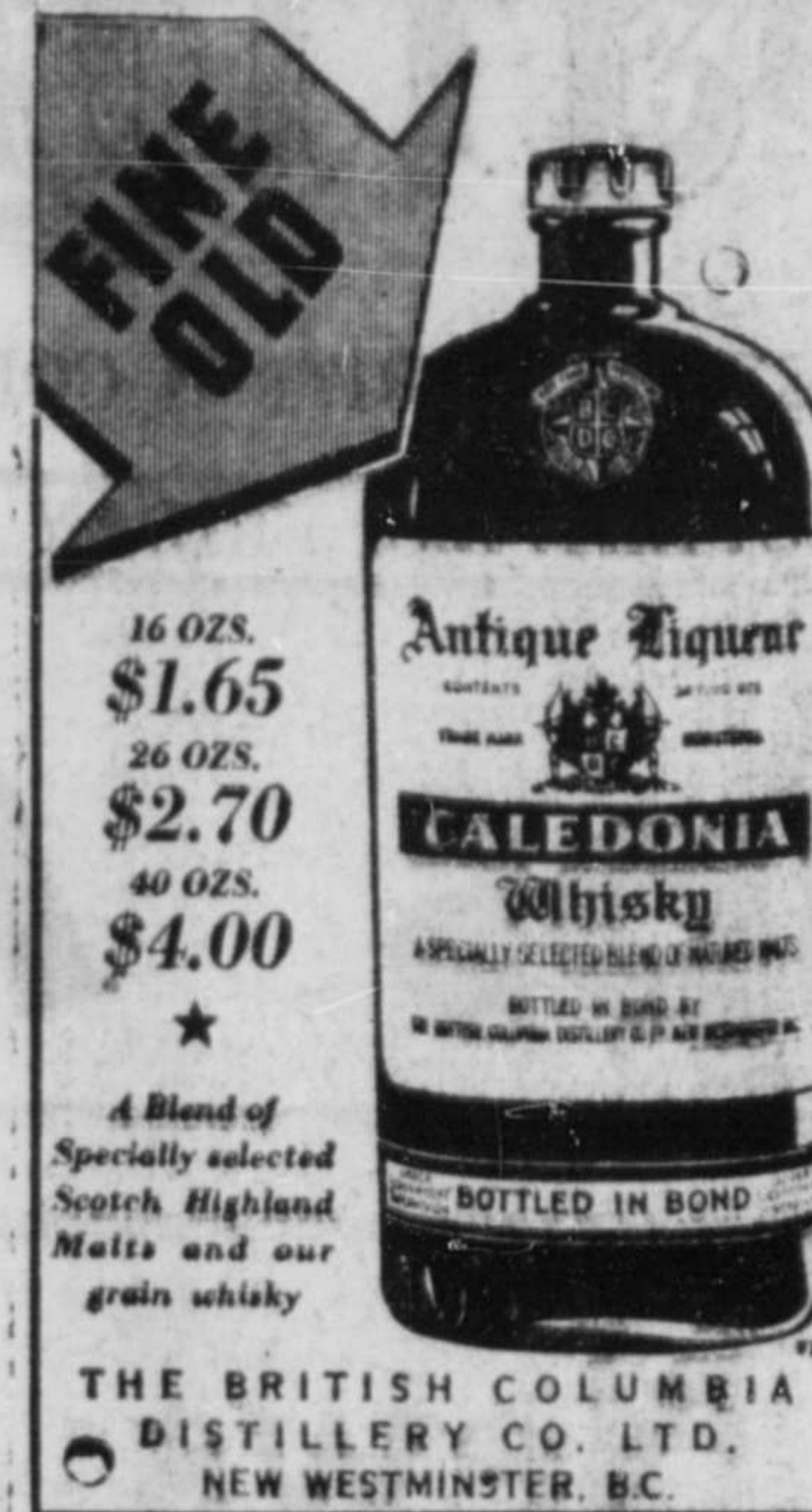
We might say this statement does not co-incide with facts because the American part-time fleet is much larger than the Canadian. The difference in a later opening date would result in the regular Canadian halibut fishermen having a longer fishing season and consequently catch the poundage the part-time men now take with the earlier opening date.

Mr. Bremner further states: "Elimination of so-called part-time producers, one reason the deferred opening date has been requested, is not favored by the Vancouver fleet. Also we require protection against illegal and irregular practices rather than against so-called part-time producers."

Regarding these statements by the secretary of the Vancouver Fishing Vessel Owners' Association, we might point out that we are also very much in favor of eliminating any irregular fishing practices which is one of our chief reasons for recommending a later opening date so as to enable the regular halibut men to extend the season in the fall and in that way eliminate any irregularity of fishing as much as possible. If the Vancouver fishermen wish to participate for the duration of the entire season, no one could object to that.

On the other hand, we find that the Vancouver men would like to have the season opened March 1 so as to enable them to fish out the quota of halibut before going into their regular branch of fishery such as salmon, pilchard and herring seinng. Obviously, any other group of fishermen entitled also to earn a livelihood is not considered in their scheme of things.

Unfortunately, we are not in a position, through no fault of our own, to participate to any extent in the fishery with the Vancouver men. Moreover, had the Vancouver salmon fishermen in the past requested the government for stringent enforcement of regulations for purposes of conserving the salmon stocks, the same as our halibut fishermen had to impose upon the



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halibut industry, they would in all probability have been in a position to earn a livelihood from it today. But, instead, they exploited the salmon industry without regard for the future consequences to a point that today, so they claim themselves, they must invade every fishing industry in British Columbia to earn a decent standard of living.

It might also be emphasized at this point that, until six or seven years ago after the old steamboat days, Vancouver fishermen fishing halibut were so few that no one hardly knew that such men existed and for a very good reason which is explained in the following.

For the enlightenment of the public is the only reason this letter is written. Let us briefly examine some facts which, fortunately for all of the so-called part-time fishermen, opened to them this new field of endeavor enabling them to participate profitably in the halibut industry.

As early as 1913-14 it became evident to both dealers and fishermen that, if this valuable halibut industry was to survive, some measures of protection were essential with the result that, after much agitation among those groups concerned, the matter reached the government and, as a consequence, the government employed a scientist, Dr. W. F. Thomson, now with the Canadian-United States salmon commission, to investigate conditions of the halibut industry.

After some years of research work, Dr. Thomson reported, among other things, that the halibut stocks on the fishing banks were steadily becoming depleted year by year. For instance in areas 9 to 13, which constitute the waters where the present Vancouver fleet mostly operate, the poundage per unit of effort had fallen from 272 pounds in 1906 to forty-eight pounds in 1928 and continued falling until 1930-31. Of course, this depletion was more or less general on all banks.

After Dr. Thomson made known his findings, it became more and more evident to the industry in general that some drastic measures must be invoked unless this valuable industry was to become extinct. And as a consequence, after more discussions and conferences between the industry and authorities, a new and first international treaty of its kind between United States and Canada was signed with a commission set up to govern it which resulted in closure of the convention waters to halibut fishing in the fall of 1924.

However, in subsequent years following the closure of the season to halibut fishing, further protection of the stocks of halibut on the banks were found necessary. Consequently, more restriction had

to be placed upon the fleet itself. Many other measures of protection have been from time to time recommended by the regular halibut fishermen and put into effect by the commission so that today, the fishing banks are stocked very well with halibut, in fact, so well that new men like most of the part-time men now find it profitable to participate.

We wish to say in closing had the halibut fishermen in former years pursued the same policy as the salmon fishermen we venture to state that the only place most of the so-called part-time fishermen would have seen halibut today would be in the cold storages or hop windows.

GEO. ANDERSON, Secretary, Deep Sea Fishermen's Federal Union, Prince Rupert

BUTTER PRODUCERS' OBJECTION

Editor, Daily News:
Immediately upon Canada's declaration of a "state of war" and on several subsequent occasions, spokesmen for our government have told the farmers in Canada, that the best contribution they could make towards the national war effort was to continue production. We were told that the grain market situation was a serious embarrassment to our authorities and were urged to shift to hoes and dairy.

Many farmers throughout Canada followed those instructions and what do they get in return?—A slap in the face. The recent pegging of butter prices on a "barely cost of production basis" is one of the grossest pieces of social injustice ever perpetrated upon the farmer.

For ten years, Mr. Editor, the farmer sold below cost of production. The excuse for that situation which has practically bankrupted Canadian agriculture was allegedly the "law of supply and demand." At a time when millions of dollars were spent to protect Canadian industry, the farmer was the "forgotten man." Everything he needed to carry on skyrocketed but the farmer's dollar (in produce) lost purchasing power as costs increased.

No doubt the consumer did not kick! As long as he or she got their butter cheap it did not matter that the farmer was going broke producing it. They regarded it as their God-given right to have access to these farm products at these prices.

Now, at last, the same law of supply and demand which was quoted as justification for the reduction of the Canadian farmer to the status of European peasants, started to work in the farmer's favor and lo and behold, no sooner do butter fat prices go a few cents above last year's prices or the so-called "consumer groups" raise a cry to high heaven and wonder of wonders the Canadian government steps in and stops this profiteering (?) on the part of agriculture. No farmer objects to a fixed maximum price provided that maximum price guarantees him a standard of living on a par with the man in the urban centre and provided the government is also prepared to fix a minimum price.

I submit, Mr. Editor, that the present butter fat price fixing arrangement is not only unjust but will have serious repercussions to the detriment of our war effort.

One of the basic foundations on which democracy must be built is justice and the present pegging is not justice, hence not compatible with democracy.

What is the government going to do about it?

Thanking you for giving this space.

H. E. E. FAURE, Sierra Vista Ranch, Telkwa, B. C.

Try a Daily News Want-Ad.

Governor Holds New Year Levee

Customary Reception Takes Place at Dominion Capital

OTTAWA, Jan. 3.—The Governor General's New Year Day reception was held as usual yesterday. About 1000 attended. Prime Minister Mackenzie King was the first to shake hands with Their Excellencies, the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—A deep disturbance is centred west of Vancouver Island while the pressure is relatively high over the Peace River district. The weather is milder on the coast where showers have occurred.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Strong southeast winds or gales, unsettled and mild with rain.

BARTER IN LEND PLAN

Will be Latitude in What Great Britain Repays to United States War Articles

WASHINGTON, D.C., January 3.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt told a press conference that the States might be willing to accept raw products instead of certain kind of ships, planes, tanks or guns provided to Great Britain under the "lease and lend" plan.

For instance, Mr. Roosevelt admitted in reply to a reporter's question that United States might accept anti-aircraft guns. It was made clear that repayment would be expected for everything that United States provided Britain with.

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 Cariboo Quartz, 2.35 (ask).
 Dentonia, .01 (ask).
 Fairview, .01 1/2 (ask).
 Gold Belt, .30.
 Hedley Mascot, .55.
 Noble Five, .09 3/4.
 Pend Orelle, 1.80.
 Premier, .90.
 Plover, .50.
 Reeves McDonald, .15.
 Reno, 13 1/2 (ask).
 Relief Arlington, .02 3/4.
 Salmon Gold, .02.
 Sheep Creek, .02.
 Cariboo Hudson, .01.

Oils

A. P. Con., .09.
 Calmont, .23.
 C. & E., 1.38.
 Home, 2.25.
 Pacalia, .04.
 Royal Canadian, .09 1/4.
 Okalta, .70.
 Mercury, .06 (ask).
 Prairie Royalties, .07 1/2.

Toronto

Aldermac, .16.
 Beattie, 1.20.
 Central Pat., 1.85.
 Cons. Smelters, 37 3/4.
 East Malartic, 2.75.
 Fernland, .04 1/2.
 Francoeur, .50.
 Gods Lake, .38.
 Hardrock, 1.06.
 Int. Nickel, 34.00.
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 Little Long Lac, 2.00.
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 Madsen Red Lake, .61.
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 Moneta, .54.
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 Oklend, .08.
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ADVENTURES WITH NAZIS

Young British Gunner Has Months Of Thrills In Getting Clear Of Germans On Continent

By HAROLD FAIR
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Jan. 3: (CP) — For more than a week a young British artillery officer posed as caretaker of a vacant farm in occupied France. Before he "acquired" a bicycle and rode away on the tortuous trail that wound up in England he did a land-office business trading eggs to German soldiers for tobacco. He gained a reputation among French peasants for sharp dealing.

It was just one of the examples of resourcefulness between his capture in May and his escape and hide-and-peek game with the Nazis until he finally reached England in a boat a month later. Authorities who told the story refused to identify him by anything more than "X."

Accompanied by a gunner he found himself detached from his unit on a beach near Calais the last week of May. Men from the Queen Victoria Rifles and the Rifle Brigade joined them and capture seemed imminent because the Germans were on three sides. On the fourth side was the Channel where British warships cruised some miles away. The British soldiers signalled vainly but "X" decided to swim to the ships. When he was out a mile the tide turned against him and he had to strike for shore.

Joined by two other officers and a private, he decided to break through the encircling Germans. They avoided capture for two days but finally a German patrol captured two. Another officer and "X" however, escaped to a small wood.

Footprints Told

They spent the night in a hut and awoke to find Germans standing over them. Their captors said they had been traced by their footprints across the fields. With other prisoners, they were herded into a column guarded by machine-gun-carrying trucks. Even this failed to daunt "X." He saw his chance on the fourth day of the march and slipped down a race across fields to a barn and then reached the farmhouse where he posed as caretaker.

He started for Brittany June 14 and thought capture imminent again. But he was only required to help bury a pig. For this, the Germans rewarded him with a meal and a cup of coffee.

Later other Germans stopped him but in voluble French he was able to convince them he was a refugee. Eventually he reached the coast and found a boat. At midnight June 28 he started rowing and in three days sighted land. But it was the Channel Islands, then occupied by the Germans. The tide forced him back to the French coast when he beat a hurried retreat from the islands and he started looking for another boat.

After a week-long search he found a motor launch and a supply of gasoline. Late in July he started once more across the Channel and sighted the Needles, a collection of rocks in the Solent. A patrol boat picked him up the next morning.

D. C. McRae returned to the city Thursday evening on the Prince Rupert after making the round trip to Ketchikan and Stewart. He found a good deal of snow and wintry conditions at both Ketchikan and Stewart and felt Prince Rupert to be blessed in having no snow. He was impressed with the busy air of Ketchikan.

A "spot" costs you only half a dollar. Try it in the Daily News classified column. (1f)

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Valhalla dance Metropole January 3.

United Church W. A. tea Jan. 16. Mrs. James Clark's.

Anglican Tea, Mrs. Hopkins, January 23.

102nd Auxiliary Dance Armories, January 31.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Just say—"Three Two please."

W.A. Canadian Legion annual meeting Friday, January 10. Election of officers. (2)

William Lambie sailed yesterday afternoon on the Princess Norah for a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Wilson and family sailed last evening on the Princess Norah for Vancouver to take up residence, joining Mr. Wilson, former manager of the local Overwatea store, who has taken a new position in Vancouver.

Dr. Irving E. Snyder and Dr. Monty Franks, Vancouver dentists, who have been carrying out their profession at Dawson and elsewhere in the Yukon, were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon returning to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Gordon of Dawson were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through to Vancouver. Mr. Gordon, son of W. D. Gordon, superintendent of the White Pass and Yukon Route, is a mining engineer at Dawson.

ITCH STOPPED QUICKLY

Use **DDO**

Quick relief from itching of rashes, eczema, and other skin troubles.

One bottle of DDO stops it or money back.

Miss Margaret McLachlan is leaving on this evening's train for a trip to Edmonton.

E. B. Baker and daughter, Miss Mary Baker, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Helen Caryula, who has been paying a visit here with her sister, sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on her return to Vancouver.

Bert O'Neill, after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill, will sail by the Cardena tonight on his return to his studies at the University of British Columbia.

Lieut. B. L. Johnson, who has been in the naval service here for some time, sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver. He is to join one of the new corvettes which has been built at Vancouver and expects to be overseas before long. He is the son of Commander B. H. Johnson D.S.O., who served with distinction in the navy in the last war.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs. Emil Quist will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the B. C. Undertakers.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROOM for rent, 343 7th Ave. W. (7)

FOUND—Glasses. Owner can have same by calling at Daily News and paying for this ad. (1f)

WRONG Hat, initials A. L., taken from Boston Cafe. Owner please call at Daily News and exchange. (3)

LOST—Sum of money between Rex Cafe and Third Ave. Please return to Daily News. (2)

Scholarship

Value \$750.00, and cash awards for original musical compositions. Canadians of either sex under 22 years on March 1, 1941, the closing date for entries.

Junior Division open to competitors under 16 who do not qualify for major prizes. For entry forms and full information apply CANADIAN PERFORMING RIGHT SOCIETY LIMITED, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

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Modern Steam-Heated Rooms, Dining Room, Steam Bath and Housekeeping Apartments
 Mrs. C. E. Black, Proprietress

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General Repairs on all Rubber Footwear and Garments. Tires and Tubes Vulcanized
 We are fully equipped to do all bicycle & wheel goods repairs
 Service and Economy
 6th St. opp. OK Barber Shop

Fresh Local Raw and Pasteurized Milk

VALENTIN DAIRY
 PHONE 687

Just say—"Three Two please."

James Black, who has been on a month's trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Prince Rupert Wednesday morning.

A beer license has been granted as from today for the Commercial Hotel in the name of A. J. Prudhomme who recently took over the operation of the house.

Thomas Morgan sailed last evening by the Princess Norah on his return to Namu after spending the Christmas and New Year season at his home here.

Joseph Dockrill, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dockrill of Telkwa, arrived in the city from the interior on last night's train and sailed on the Prince Rupert for a trip to Vancouver.

C. P. R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Henry Armstrong, arrived in port at 2:15 this afternoon from the south and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

G. A. McLachlan, agent of the White Pass and Yukon Route at Mayo, was a passenger aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through on a trip to Vancouver.

T. A. Bryant, school teacher of Metlakatla, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Thursday evening after having spent the Christmas and New Year season visiting at Stewart.

Mrs. George Currie, who was called to Bella Coola recently on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Christiansen, is returning to the city on the Cardena tonight.

William J. Mulvihill, dispatcher of the White Pass and Yukon Route at Skagway, and Mrs. Mulvihill were passengers aboard the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon going through on a trip to Vancouver and Seattle.

Malcolm Wilding sailed by the Prince Rupert last night on his return to his studies at the University of British Columbia after spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wilding.

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for tonight, is postponed until next Friday. The annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce is postponed for one week from next Monday evening.

Miss Edith Little, who has been spending the Christmas and New Year holiday season visiting at Terrace with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Little, arrived in the city from the interior on last night's train and sails on the Cardena tonight for Vancouver to resume her studies at the University of British Columbia.

Let Roosevelt Run Own Show

Former Governor Al Smith Suggests That There Might Well Be Less Free Advice

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—In regard to the national defence program, Former Governor Al Smith suggests that would-be advisers "shut up" and let President Roosevelt run affairs.

SCISSORS SUICIDE

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Jan. 2: (CP)—Suicide was recorded in the death of S. E. Luckower, 25, an American student of medicine at Melbourne University, found with a scissors wound in his neck after telling a friend his nerves and memory were going.

Mail Schedule

For the East—
 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 5 p.m.

From the East—
 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 11 p.m.

For Vancouver—
 Tuesday 12:30 noon
 Thursday 10:30 p.m.
 Friday 9:30 p.m.
 January 2, 16 and 30 4 p.m.

From Vancouver—
 Sunday p.m.
 Wednesday 10 a.m.
 Friday 10 a.m.
 January 12 and 26 a.m.

For Stewart and Premier
 Sunday 7 p.m.
 Wednesday 2 p.m.

From Stewart and Premier
 Tuesday 11:30 a.m.
 Thursday 8 p.m.

For Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson
 Sunday 7 p.m.

From Alice Arm, Naas River and Port Simpson
 Tuesday 11:30 a.m.

For Queen Charlotte Islands—
 January 6 and 20 16 p.m.

From Queen Charlotte Islands—
 January 5 and 19 a.m.

For Alaska—
 Wednesday 2 p.m.
 January 12 and 26 a.m.

From Alaska—
 Thursday 6 p.m.
 January 2, 16 and 30 p.m.

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NEW OFFER! Send 15 BOVRIL CUBE wrappers to "BOVRIL", Park Ave., MONTREAL for FREE BOTTLE of BOVRIL sent you post free.

GET SOME TO-DAY

Stock Market Tone Firmer

Stronger Note, Started As 1940 Ended, Continues Into First Day Of 1941

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—The New York stock market commenced the New Year with a firmer tone. The upward trend started on New Year's Eve was continued in early trading yesterday morning. In the first hour 100,000 shares changed hands, the industrial average being 131.37, up .34, and rails, 28.25, up .12. Later in the day, however, weakness set in and, with a total turnover of 530,000 shares, the closing averages for the day were industrials, 130.57, down .56; rails, 28.03, down .10, and utilities, down .01.

On Tuesday the turnover was 1,070,000 shares with industrials closing at 131.13, up .09; rails, 28.13, up .14, and utilities, 19.05, up .06.

Stanford Wins At Rose Bowl

Defeated Nebraska 20 to 13 in New Year's Day Classic

PASADENA, Jan. 3.—Stanford University won the annual Rose Bowl Classic Wednesday, defeating Nebraska by a score of 21 to 13.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast
 Spokane 1, Portland 2.

Wanted—Raw Furs HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID

Ship to J. E. ORMHEIM, Prince Rupert, B.C.
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Whifflets From The Waterfront

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, arrived in port at 3:30 yesterday afternoon from Skagway and other northern points and sailed at 7:30 last evening in continuation of her voyage.

WAR IN AUSTRALIA

MELBOURNE, Jan. 3: (CP)—The Greek-Italian war is a long way from here but special police were called to put a stop to fighting between Greek, Italian and Maltese sailors in this Australian metropolis.

When You Want a Reliable, Comfortable, Dependable

TAXI PHONE 13

24 Hour Service at Regular Rates

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Printed Linoleum— 90c Sq. yard
 Congoleum— 60c Sq. yard

Rexoleum— 35c Sq. yard
 Inlaid Linoleum— \$1.25 Short piece, Sq. yd.

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Start the New Year Right With Up-to-Date Quality Office Supplies

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EVERYTHING FOR BETTER BUSINESS

1941 Diaries

Collins Diaries Just Arrived—Canadian Date Book
 Pocket Diaries — Ideal Calendar Pads and Stands

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JEWELER - DIAMOND MERCHANT
Visit Our Basement Store for Fine China, Glassware
and Novelties

Pressure And Sacrifice In Japan Is Seen

TOKYO, Jan. 3.—Premier Koyama, in a message to the people of Japan, warned them that they must be prepared for increased international pressure and unprecedented sacrifice for the nation.

Fascist Press Warns United States Of Aid

ROME, Jan. 3.—If United States aid to Great Britain becomes "intolerable," an Italian newspaper says United States may find itself at war with Germany, Italy and Japan.

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We keep in stock all of the above, in quantities to meet every requirement. Also a good stock of Wallboards for fixing up an extra room and of course we still lead in Coal. Large stocks of imported and domestic to suit every purpose. For prompt careful service—



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At the Lowest Prices in the City. It will pay you to come in and look over our large stock of new and used furniture

- 1 Beatty Washing Machine—In A1 condition. Just like new \$32.00
- 1 Large Size China Cabinet—A real snap \$21.00
- 8 Reconditioned Typewriters—Of various makes at very low prices
- 1 National Cash Register—Just like new \$45.00
- 4 Large Size Dressers—From \$7.50 to \$10.00
- 4 Kitchen Ranges—With oil burners. Complete from—\$40.00 to \$50.00

New Furniture

- 20 Mattresses—3-3, 4-0. Special \$7.50
- 16 Spring-Filled Felt Mattresses—Regular \$22.50. Now \$16.50
- 6 Studio Couches—Can be made into double bed. In the newest patterns \$39.00
- 12 Chesterfields—Of the finest quality and makes at given prices.

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Don't sell your furs on the waterfront. Bring them up town to me. I'll make the buyers pay 30% more. I have a big contract to fill.

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EMPIRE'S ARSENAL IN CANADA IS CALLED ON

(Continued from Page One)

per cent. These results have been achieved in spite of the placing of some 200,000 men on active service, and the conclusion may be drawn that Canada is reaching a position of "full employment." In these circumstances special attention is being given to the problems of training recruits for our industries and bringing female labor into certain types of munitions industries.

To Win the War
The national registration, indeed, suggests that the efforts of all able-bodied Canadians of both sexes may yet be required for the winning of the war, and in that great stock-taking of our people every effort has been made to determine the fields of work in which particular individuals may be most useful. The National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940 has empowered the government to use every adult Canadian and his or her property wherever in Canada they may be of most effective service to the state.

Increasing employment has naturally resulted in greater production, particularly in these manufacturing industries that are producing war supplies. Thus, comparing the first 10 months of 1940 with the same period of 1939, we find that the production of pig iron has increased 65 per cent, the production of steel ingots 52 per cent and the production of motor vehicles 45 per cent, as compared with a gain of 25 1/2 per cent in the production of manufacturing industries as a whole.

Mineral production is up 12 1/2 per cent and newsprint production 23 per cent. Output of electric power, needed in many of our war industries, has risen 7.6 per cent, while daylight saving time is being generally continued throughout the winter in order to increase the supply of electricity available for industrial purposes. Again, the value of construction contracts awarded has risen by 66 per cent as the result of engineering work and industrial construction required by the war.

Commerce with the outside world may not be an absolute necessity for the carrying on of human life, but it is certainly essential to the conduct of modern civilized life in a progressive community, especially in a community which produces many commodities which it cannot produce or cannot produce so cheaply for itself.

Canada, partly on account of its northern situation, is one of the least self-sufficient of the great trading countries of the world, not so much because we do not produce what we need, but rather on account of the fact that we produce so much more than we need of many important basic commodities. Indeed, the statement was recently made to a Parliamentary committee that if we include with our exports the commodities and services which we sell to tourists travelling in our country, at least one-third of our national income comes to us from abroad. This means that the income of most Canadians is affected by the value of our export trade and rises or falls more or less in proportion to the rise or fall of our exports. Export figures, therefore, are recognized as being of great significance to all those who study the trends of business in Canada.

Exports And Imports
In spite of the strain and stress of war, our exports of merchandise of domestic produce amounted to \$964,000,000 in the first ten months of 1940 as compared with \$727,000,000 in the same period of 1939, an increase of no less than \$237,000,000. In addition to this we have exported in the 1940 period \$169,000,000 of new gold that has been currently produced from our mines. Our imports too, have been higher in the first ten months of 1940 at \$877,000,000 as compared with \$594,000,000, the increase being mainly in commodities required for our war effort.

After paying for our imports with merchandise and new gold,

we had, therefore, a favorable balance of \$268,000,000. Our total external trade in these 10 months, including the exports of new gold, slightly exceeded the enormous sum of \$2,000,000,000 and it is likely the two remaining months will add \$400,000,000 to the total. The aggregate money value of our export trade in 1940 will therefore rank with the best years in the history of Canada, in spite of the relatively moderate level of prices.

The great growth in our trade in 1940 has been in the main a wartime phenomenon. The war has created an urgent but temporary demand from abroad for our metals and manufactured goods, while we have imported immense quantities of manufactured commodities required in our war effort. Again, the growth of both our exports and our imports has been confined to the British Empire and the United States, while our trade with foreign countries other than the United States, taken as a whole, has substantially declined. This falling off has been largely due to the Nazi conquest of those democratic countries of northwestern Europe that have been in the past the best markets, after the United Kingdom, for our surplus food products, and the closing of their ports to our trade aggravates our already difficult wheat situation.

Again, the United Kingdom has been forced by both financial considerations and by lack of shipping space to reduce its imports of expensive and bulky food commodities, so that our United Kingdom markets for food commodities are seriously restricted, although our exports to the British Empire countries have also substantially increased, as the natural result of the fact that Canada is the second largest manufacturing country in the British Empire.

Again, our Government and our business men are endeavouring to capture former German markets in the peaceful West Indies and Latin America; thus our exports to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, Panama, Peru and Uruguay in the first ten months of 1940 have shown marked expansion as compared with the same period of 1939, but this is only the first fruits of the current campaign to bring Canada and Latin America closer together.

For Reconstruction
Those of us who remember the expansion period of the last Great War and the slump that followed, may be interested in what is being done to avert a recurrence of that catastrophic situation which then presented itself as a result of the sudden and disastrous decline of prices following the great rise in prices between 1915 and the middle of 1920. In the present war the government is doing its utmost to keep prices on an even keel and the rise in prices in the last fifteen months has been very moderate.

Even today general prices remain practically at the 1937 level, such increases as have taken place being largely due to the exchange problem with the United States. This relative stability of prices is of enormous importance, since it means that Canada does not, as in the last war, have to pay highly inflated prices for commodities which it needs for purposes of war. The great increase in employment and in payrolls, to which attention has already been directed, is resulting in large additions to the national income and consequently to the national power of saving money. The current savings of the people are being absorbed by war taxes and the issuance of war loans at rates of interest which are moderate in comparison with those paid on the loans raised during the last war. This is of enormous significance for the post-war public finance of Canada, as will be realized when it is recalled that although the interest-bearing debt of Canada increased by \$950,000,000 between 1920, at the end of the last war, and 1939, the annual interest charge upon that debt declined by nearly \$10,000,000, the average rate of interest paid declining from 5.134 per cent to 3.528 per cent.

Cheap money in abundant supply is an essential factor in our war effort and all Canadians are urged, as part of their personal contribution to the war, to "save till it hurts," and to lend their current savings to the country at the current rates of interest. Thus and only thus shall we save the country and the Empire from the aggressor and provide for the future and the freedom of our children.

All our fair prospects for the days to come depend upon the maintenance of British seapower, which alone enables us to sail the

seven seas upon our lawful occasions. Not only our prosperity but our very existence as a nation depends entirely upon the success of the armed forces of the British Empire in this struggle against aggressor nations. No Canadian civilian should forget even for a moment that he is engaged in the fiercest and most merciless struggle recorded in the annals of mankind. Never before did civilians have to bear the brunt of battle as they are bearing it today. Never before have civilian casualties been so enormously in excess of military casualties as during this present year in the Netherlands.

Totalitarian War
This is not a war in which armies and navies fight and civilians go freely about their business. It is a war of extermination against whole peoples, in which there is no respect of sex or age, as shown by the massacres of civilians at Rotterdam, London, Coventry and Birmingham, as well as by the horrible deportations that are taking place in Poland and Lorraine. This totalitarian war, because of the economic losses and the passions evoked, will be more disastrous for the losers than any other war recorded in history, while the winners will also suffer terribly owing to the tremendous burdens of rehabilitation and reconstruction.

The enemy that Canada has to face in this war is desperately resolved upon the destruction of the British Empire and the domination of the world by the overwhelming forces which he has been creating throughout the past seven years. His ruthlessness is clearly indicated by the slavery which he is imposing upon the subjugated peoples of Europe—peoples of the highest culture and civilization. Against this new barbarian invasion, the British Empire, with the moral support of the United States, stands practically alone as the champion of freedom and democracy. We must win in this gigantic struggle or life will not be worth living for anyone who is not a German or even for any German who refuses to bow down and worship Hitler.

Everything Needed
Thus we must carry on this war with every ounce of our physical strength and every dollar of our resources until final victory. Every Canadian must reduce his personal expenditures to the minimum necessary for the efficient conduct of his personal affairs and place all his surplus dollars at the disposal of the State through purchase of war loans, war savings certificates and war savings stamps. The nation will require every available dollar of its current income to ensure the future of this Dominion as a great democratic community.

If we are worthy of our forefathers who laid the foundations of the Dominion in these northern

wilds; if we are worthy of our kinsmen and friends across the Atlantic who are carrying on the fight with indomitable courage against those who would reduce Europe to slavery, we shall make whatever sacrifices are necessary to win the war.

What, in the light of the existing situation, is the economic outlook for 1941? In view of the great projects now under way, the prospects for the immediate future are much more definite than is usually the case at the beginning of a year. I cannot improve upon the words of my colleague, the Minister of Munitions and Supply, in summing up the growing war effort of Canadian industry, controlled by his department, in the House of Commons on November 20:

"The next eight months will witness a rapid expansion of employment and constantly increasing industrial activity. At the end of that period Canada should be producing the practical maximum of war materials of which Canada is capable. The next eight months will be a testing time for the morale of the Canadian people. I have no doubt that our industry and our men and women, will justify our confidence in the productive capacity of this great Dominion."

SKIING IN MOUNTAINS

Conditions Are Ideal Now For Popular Winter Sport
JASPER, Jan. 3.—Storms which swept the west during the holiday week brought mountain skiing conditions to a point better than at any time during last winter's season. Mountains at Maligne.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Trains leave PRINCE RUPERT for the EAST Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6 p.m.
Air-Conditioned Sleeping and Dining Cars

Steamer leaves PRINCE RUPERT for VANCOUVER on Thursday, 11:30 p.m. calling at Ocean Falls and Powell River

WINTER EXCURSION FARE, to VANCOUVER and RETURN
Tickets on sale Nov. 1st, 1940 to Feb. 28th, 1941
Final return limit March 31st, 1941

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Cellophane Wrapped—No Waste
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