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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 20, 1946

Threat To Dairy Industry

On the eve of the annual meeting of our Dairywomen's Association there appears an editorial in a Toronto paper urging removal of the ban on margarine. The complaint is that the ban, which was applied against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine shortly after the end of the First Great War, "gives the butter producers of this country an absolute monopoly, and monopolies are hard to justify under any circumstances." Coming from Toronto, home of the "big interests" who have been fattening on tariffs and monopolies since Confederation, this is good indeed!

Our farmers know that margarine competition means to the dairy industry, and they would be well advised to be on the alert against propaganda of this kind.

It is being argued that the consumer would benefit. Surely not in this Province, at the expense of the Island's banner industry!

But apart from our dairy farmers' interests, would it be practicable to seek to supplement the present limited butter ration with margarine? The answer is no. The world supply of oils and fats, from which margarine is made, is still under control and limited in quantity. Canada already gets a share and it reaches the public in the form of shortening, scarce here but still more so in Britain. Any further supply Canada might receive would be at the expense of Britain or other countries. It is extremely unlikely we would be given more from the common pool, considering all circumstances. The total of all fats, butter and shortening, now received by Canadians is in excess of that received by the people of any other country and it is unlikely the Combined Food Boards would listen with favor to any appeal for a larger share from this country. Little oil suitable for margarine is produced in Canada; it would have to be imported.

A Good Suggestion

Appropos Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week, the Ottawa Journal remarks:

"In Canada 170,000 represent a lot of boys and girls, but by no means all who would like to join if there were leaders to undertake the work. It might be a good thing if the Government considered this fact when formulating plans for future health and youth training; here are two sound, well established organizations which have already proven their ability to train young people in the responsibilities of citizenship. The Government does help to the extent of making a small grant to the boys and a still smaller one to the girls, but this smooth-running, competent organization deserves more than half-hearted measures. The Scout and Guide Movement might well be the basis for much of the youth training to be undertaken in behalf of Canada's future."

Why Britain Needs Money

A detailed outline of the reasons behind Britain's need for Canadian dollars has been presented by the British negotiators who are at present in Ottawa to negotiate a Canadian loan. The British group made clear that it was Britain's immediate financial difficulty which forced her to seek dollar loans in both the United States and Canada. This difficulty, in brief, is an accumulated current liability of \$5.5 billions for 1946 with an annual income of only \$2.5 billions to meet it, and an accumulated external debt of \$19 billions. (All figures in U. S. dollars).

There was no statement on the extent of the loan but the conference indicated that it will be approximately the difference between the proposed U. S. loan of \$3.75 billions and the current British liability of \$5.5 billions, spread over a three-year period.

Before the war, Britain, a nation with no great natural resources except coal, depended on imports for raw materials and two-thirds of her food. She paid for them with manufactured exports, income from foreign investments and the income from a large and efficient shipping industry.

The war cut the merchant marine in half and forced the liquidation of overseas investment to less than 50 per cent of the pre-war total. Investments from this source now amount to only \$400 millions a year while the merchant marine has only been rebuilt to two-thirds of the pre-war figure.

The British problem may thus be summarized—

Raw material stocks are run down within the nation.

Practically no income will be available for the next few years except by building up exports.

The British require "accommodation money" to hasten this task.

Internally, some four million homes were destroyed or damaged in the blitz. This drain on labor is severe.

Damage by the blitz to industrial plants is augmented by inability during the war to keep maintenance at normal and provide for obsolescence. The total deficit on that account being some \$3.5 billions which has to be met to resume normal manufacture of exports.

British people have cut their own living expenditure by 16 per cent as compared to 1938.

To help maintain peace it is estimated Britain must expend some \$1.2 billions.

The 1945 deficit on current account will be approximately three billions which has to be met in cash. It is hoped in 1947 and 1948 to reduce this deficit to possibly another \$2.5 billions added to the \$3 billions 1946 deficit.

It is hoped to have the volume of British exports in 1946 back to about 55 per cent of their pre-war level. But exports will have to attain to more than fifty per cent of their pre-war volume to meet Britain's cash and debt obligations.

The conference was told of some of the fundamental difficulties which have arisen as a result of Britain's gigantic war effort, difficulties which are corollary to her present financial cash problem.

In 1938, there were just under 20 million persons employed in Britain. In mid-1944, this total had been boosted to 21.5 millions, including the armed forces, 750,000 old age pensioners put back to work, all married women with one child under 14 and the entire girlhood of the nation. In 1938 1,600,000 were in the armed forces; in 1945 5,200,000. In 1938 1,400,000 were employed in direct war industry; in 1945, 4,000,000. In 1938, exports totalled \$1,300,000,000; in 1945 \$400,000,000.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The back-bone of the province is centred in the city these days of farmers' gatherings.

Great Britain's Socialist Government is planning a big victory celebration for June 8, but "without plentiful supply of food, clothing and beer." Some celebration, surely!

Now there is a black-market in illegal liquor in Toronto, involving 94 arrests. The new police regime there seems to believe in keeping the force on their toes as well as their feet.

The Federation of Agriculture by absorbing different organizations within its membership, has succeeded in cutting down the meeting days in Farmers' Week from 5 to 3.

The Auditor-General's report shows how very, very inadequate is our share of Federal expenditure compared with our contribution in men and money for the maintenance of the Dominion.

One of the reasons why newspaper advertising does such a good year-round selling job is that just about as many people buy and read daily newspapers in summer as in winter.

"Some 25 years ago, when I was editing the Times (writes Mr. Wickham Steed), a high official at Buckingham Palace asked me to recommend somebody who could help to draft the messages which King George V was often asked to send to various parts of the Commonwealth and Empire. . . . I recommended two of the ablest writers I knew. . . . A month or two later these men came to me and said: 'It's no good writing draft messages for the King. We have done our best but he always turns them into something so much better that we feel ashamed. You see, the King knows the job and we don't.'"

Charles V, Holy Roman Emperor and King of Spain, born this date 1500; on the death of his grandfather, the Emperor Maximilian in 1519 he was elected Emperor of Germany, the rival candidate being Francis I of France. By virtue of his great possessions Charles became the most influential political figure of his time, and this began the rivalry between himself and Francis I which dominated the history of Western Europe during the next quarter of a century, after the Peace of Augsburg in 1555, owing to failing health, Charles abdicated in favour of his son Philip (1556) and retired to the monastery of San Juste, in Estremadura. . . . "The iron hand in the velvet glove." . . . "Fortune hath somewhat the nature of a woman; if it be too much wooed, she is the farther off."

A crown said to have been worn by the Kaiser and 15 snuff-boxes, which belonged to Frederick the Great were found by officers of the British Control Commission in Germany. They were bricked up in the crypt of a country church near Minden, in north-west Germany, where they had been hidden during the war by an agent of the Hohenzollern family. Prince Oskar, son of the late Kaiser, was brought from his home at Holzminde to reveal the hiding place. The crown, according to him, is that of the Kings of Prussia and was retained by the Hohenzollerns when they became German Emperors.

Pent-up wants at home and abroad are at an all-time high and so large it is unlikely they can be met in one year, says Mr. Harvey E. Runner, business news editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Therefore, 1946 can be the first of several good business years. This is the favourable side of today's economic outlook, on the unfavourable side, labour-management difficulties loom large, and it is obvious that no real progress toward re-establishment of business on a sound basis can be made until labour problems are settled. High production at fair wages for labour and fair profits for management is the only formula to maintain a free economy.

Notes By The Way

New aluminum car made in England weighs only 800 pounds, carries four passengers, gets 70 miles to the gallon and goes 90 an hour. And, presumably, drives right around steel strikes. — Windsor Star.

France does not seem to be any more settled politically than it was before the war and what happened to it then was in considerable measure due to its political instability. — Brockville Recorder and Times.

Insurance experts investigating 100 recent burglaries found that in only one instance was a dog kept on the premises. As, probably, one in every five households possesses a dog, the figures strikingly demonstrate the value of a canine burglar alarm. — Letter to Edinburgh Scotsman.

And people in this rural area will feel some sympathy for the farmer up Windsor who told a neighbor that he had sold a pig for eight dollars. "What did it cost to raise him?" asked the neighbor. "Paid three for him and five more for feed," was the reply. "Didn't make much, did you?" "Nope, but I had his company all Fall." — Brantford Expositor.

One of the nation's giant corporations proposes to produce new varieties of alarm clocks in 1946 that will awaken people "gradually and enticingly." The idea should be put in cold storage to await the next Era of Good Feeling. "This is a very comfortable and reliable and private, needs alarm clocks which clang with a loud, snarling note, irritating one and all into leaping from into full days of working and thinking hard." — Chicago Sun.

We knew a man once who was so fond of his bees that he kept them in his basement all winter. He kept them warm. He fed them. He kept them clean. He kept them healthy. He kept them happy. He kept them safe. He kept them sound. He kept them strong. He kept them sweet. He kept them true. He kept them pure. He kept them perfect. He kept them complete. He kept them whole. He kept them all. He kept them every. He kept them each. He kept them one. He kept them two. He kept them three. He kept them four. He kept them five. He kept them six. He kept them seven. He kept them eight. He kept them nine. He kept them ten. He kept them eleven. He kept them twelve. He kept them thirteen. He kept them fourteen. He kept them fifteen. He kept them sixteen. He kept them seventeen. He kept them eighteen. He kept them nineteen. He kept them twenty. He kept them twenty-one. He kept them twenty-two. He kept them twenty-three. He kept them twenty-four. He kept them twenty-five. He kept them twenty-six. 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