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This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new way of doing things will be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—MIRRORBALL face powder sets \$1.00 up at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.
—COLLARS, Hames and Traces, prices right at Brace's. L-4600-12-16-21.

—BUY Christmas Crackers. Fun for the family. Rex 5 & 10. L-421-12-15-31.

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—VISIT the "Rex 5 & 10" and see our selection of inexpensive gifts, toys and tree decorations. L-421-12-15-31.

—SUMMERSIDE POLICE COURT—On Saturday in the Summerside Police Court a man was fined \$5 and costs or ten days for disorderly conduct.

—DAILY DURING the coming week beginning Monday fur buyer R. N. O'Bryan of Holt, Renwick and Co. Limited, will be buying silver fox pelts at the office of Graham Rogers, until further notice. This provides an opportunity for you to obtain immediate good cash prices for your pelts. Bring your furs to the office of B. Graham Rogers, Summerside. L-1519.

PERSONALS
—Mrs. Russell Rogers Coleman, as a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

—Mr. Austin Brooks left on Saturday on a visit to Moncton, N.S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harvey left on a visit to Boston, N.S.

—Mr. J. Henry Gaudet has returned to Summerside from an extended visit to Boston and New York.

—Mrs. Gabriel MacDonald of Summerside who has been taking medical treatment in a Boston hospital is spending the winter in her daughter's home.

—Friends will regret to learn of the death of Clarence Parlee, son of Mrs. Laura Parlee, Summerside, who died on Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Summerside.

—Mrs. B. Mrs. Parlee with her sons, Sherman and Ronald left Saturday to attend the funeral.

—Ereic Rescues Are Recognized By Parchments

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 16—(CP)—The names of Mrs. Kenneth W. of Hamilton, Ont.; Aleda of Holland Landing, Ont.; and three of Peterborough, Ont.—were among the 20 Ontario people awarded the royal warrant certificates of the royal humane Association for their rescues or attempts to rescue.

—The Association's citations followed: Robert Quinn, St. Annet, Que.; Mrs. Kenneth W. Hogie, Huntville, Que. for their rescue of a man drowning at Lake Umbagog, July 17, 1939.

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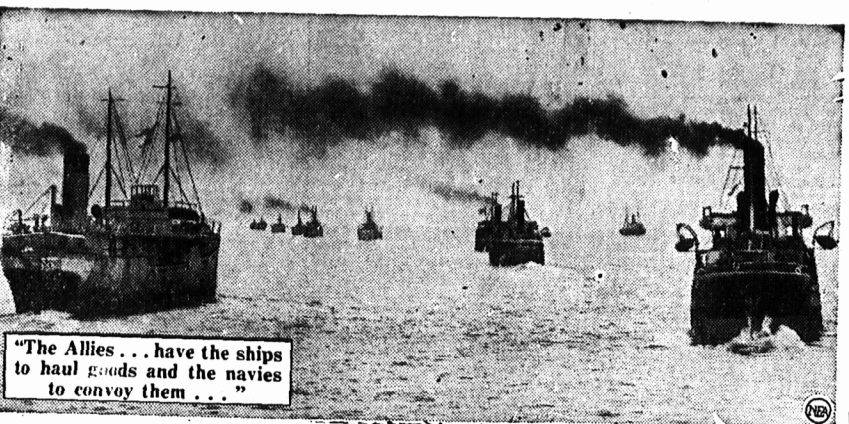
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Odds Shift to Side of Allies in Deadlocked War: Flynn

But War Itself Will Be Grim Ultimate Victor, He Writes



"The Allies... have the ships to haul goods and the navies to convey them..."

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Since the war in western Europe at least has apparently settled down to an economic war, the odds shift heavily to the side of the Allies.

Germany's army may be stronger than Britain's and France's—which is doubtful—and Germany's planes may be numerous. But Germany is hopelessly inadequate for sustaining an economic contest.

If this is to be an economic contest the issue will be decided by the economic cracking up of either Germany or her enemies. And as we look at the picture, we see two outstanding facts.

LOSSES ARE TINY FRACTION OF BRITAIN'S SHIPPING

The account of English vessels sunk may seem impressive—some 25 vessels. But since England has 2500 merchant ships of 2000 tons and over it will be seen how slight is the effective loss. There has been a less in supplies. But Germany has sustained from captures of her own vessels even greater

supply losses. And what is more she has already suffered a loss of one-third of her submarines which is a really serious one.

On the economic front the war settles down to this very significant phase. Germany's overseas and external supplies are already pretty nearly shut off. England and France have succeeded in that objective. It now becomes Germany's struggle to shut off the supplies of England and France and she undertakes to do this with weapons hopelessly inadequate for the purpose.

IT'S QUESTION OF WHO CRACKS UP FIRST

It is not true, of course, to say that the war does not subject the economic systems of England and France to an immense strain. The debts of both these countries are vast. England enters the war with

a debt which would be comparable to our debt if we owed a hundred million dollars. She must pile more on that.

Both countries, democratic in character, are compelled to subject their people to dictatorial rule, which does not sit easily upon them.

Germany now turns to these circumstances two great questions arise: First, the struggle between Germany and her foes now is a struggle of nerves exaggerated by economic and social irritants. Which group of nerves will last longest? Will Germany, reduced to very severe privations of food and clothing and the loss of all luxuries and private business, ultimately grow weary of the struggle and overthrow Hitler?

Or will democratic England, far better off than her German enemy in food and clothing, grow weary of the government restraints and the spectre of ultimate ruin after the war and crack up first?

It must be confessed that the odds are altogether against Germany in this struggle. The Briton does not crack up easily and he has immeasurably more to sustain his resistance in the way of material support than the German.

Second, what will happen to Britain and France when the war is over? It looks as if the answer must be—ruin of their economic systems, ruin of their currencies, many dark years of disaster, possible overthrow of their democratic regimes.

This, of course is in the realm of speculation. But the outlook for all of these warring countries, win, lose or draw is exceedingly bleak. They have played with war too long. War has become too terrible for them. They cannot win against it.

NO COUNTRY CAN REALLY WIN IN WAR

The victor in this contest will be War itself.

Santa Claus To Have Field Day In England

(By Guy E. Rhoades, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Dec. 17—Santa Claus won't have much to do in London this Christmas but he'll have a very busy day in the country with the evacuated kids.

That's about the only difference War has made to the holiday season. The shops have been crowded, the theatres and night clubs are doing a roaring trade and west end stores are just as packed at night as they were in peace time.

War has changed the people's purchasing habits, however. There is a run on knick knacks, balalaika helmets, gloves, mufflers, socks and the like. There is a run on war-like toys, lead soldiers, miniature guns, balloon barges and uniforms to fit small boys and girls.

There is a run on warm clothing for civilians, too, especially young civilians who have been evacuated to country centres and who won't return for the holidays.

—Just in case the German high command thinks it would be a good season for bombing.

With warfare bogged down on the western front, the nation has prepared to enjoy Christmas a lot more heartily than it expected a couple of months ago. Stagnation at the front has removed a lot of anxiety which would have made the day something of a mockery for those whose sons, brothers, husbands, lovers are over there.

Shopkeepers are getting over their fright, too. They had visions of ruin staring them in the face, but they were wrong. Those who thought they would have pretty nasty Christmas dinners were wrong, too. They won't have to do without a thing as butter and bacon rationing doesn't start until Jan. 8.

Shopkeepers were cheered, too, by decision of the ministry of home security to allow a modified form of window display lighting after blackout time. Previously windows were valueless after about 4:15 p.m.

The trick consisted mainly in directing a moderate light inward, away from the glass, so it would not blaze into the street. The result was cheering. It eliminated the boredom of the pedestrian.

Fred MacKay, Marion Dunning, Douglas Cole, Marion Carr, Billie MacEwen, Don MacKay, Duncan Cole, Eric MacEwen, Helen MacEwen, Kathryn Mayhew, Shirley MacKay.

Teacher, Mildred F. Brown.

Poultry In Literature And Daily Life

In the social customs, religion, time immemorial, poultry has played an important part, particularly in literature among the best known references is that to the hen and the gathering of the chickens under her wings in Matthew, Chapter 23, Verse 37, and the stark drama of the cockcrow also referred to in Matthew Chapter 26, Verses 74 and 75.

In the English language poultry references and phrases are numerous. For example, there are birds of a feather, in full feather, showing the white feather (from the assumption that no game cock has a white feather), feather an ear (from the motion of a bird's wing), feather his nest; fine feathers make fine birds; feather in your cap (from the old custom of bedding a feather to headress for every enemy slain); cut a feather (said when a boat travels fast); chicken (referred to when a rooster is a count your chickens before they are hatched; fussy as a hen with one chicken; a hen party; hen-pecked (from the fact that a rooster is a brave bird at large but is frequently under her government, and well pecked at that in the coop; hen and chickens; a very old name from the Pleiades, the "Seven Sisters", by which the Romans were said to have steered on their first voyage to invade Britain, and then there is a whistling maid and a crowing hen are neither fit for gods nor men.

The goose also comes in for its literary share. In cooking your goose; kill the goose that lays the golden eggs; old mother goose, and in Egyptian hieroglyphics, the goose was the emblem for a silly fellow.

While the rooster among his many references, has a cock-a-whoo, cock and bull story; cocksure; don't crow before you are out of the woods, and many other references.

Addressed to farm birds, the rooster was placed on church steeples to remind man not to deny his Lord.

In poetry, various odes have been addressed to farm birds. The chief interest in poultry in these days is that it is an excellent food product at any time of the year. To get the best value it should be bought by grade. The grades are Special, Grade A, Grade B, and Grade C, each indicated by a distinctive tag.

TO LOAN TRACTORS

FREDERICTON, Dec. 17—(CP)—A newly formed agricultural supplies committee, studying ways to increase New Brunswick's production of food needed in wartime, plans to loan tractors to farmer colonists in the province next spring so their land can be stumped and brought into production next year, making most of the colonists self-sustaining in food supply. This was announced by F. Leslie Wood, secretary of the committee.

Before Christmas times, the rooster was the emblem of the Goths, and in Christmas times was placed on church steeples to remind man not to deny his Lord.

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These assisting in serving were Mrs. Harry Horton, Mrs. Hedley Jenkins, Mrs. Robert Jenkins.

The large array of costly wedding gifts attested to the popularity of the bride and groom, who will reside in Cherry Valley. They have the best wishes of their many friends for their future happiness.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL
FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 17—(CP)—Donald L. Nixon, Christmas tree buyer from Easton, Pa., was committed for trial Saturday on a charge of obtaining \$150 from W. E. Vaughan, a Fredericton garage proprietor, by false pretenses.

By Edwina

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



Britain Seeks To Purchase U. S. Cargo Fleet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15—(AP)—Officials said today Great Britain was seeking to purchase a fleet of cargo vessels in the United States.

They expressed the belief Britain wanted ships already completed, even old ones, averaging somewhere around 7,500 tons each.

A British mission in New York, on which Sir Ashley Sparkes handles shipping matters, was said to be seeking to make the purchases.

Officials declared they did not know how many ships were involved in the buying plans, explaining this would depend on how long the war continued.

CHRISTMAS HELP FOR SOLDIERS

OTTAWA, Dec. 15—(CP)—Arrangements have been made so that all members of Canada's armed services will be able to get a few extra dollars of their pay ahead of time to help in their Christmas shopping.

It was learned today that all ranks will be paid on Dec. 21 up to Dec. 25.

HON. R. B. TO SPEAK

ONTARIO, Dec. 17—Rt. Hon. Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, will be guest at a joint meeting of the Ontario Empire Clubs here on Saturday.

Mr. Bennett, now residing in England where he will return to come to Canada in connection with affairs of the Red Cross.

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