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Potato Situation Reviewed

Mr. D. C. Abbott, parliamentary assistant to
the Minister of Finance, gave a review of the
potato price situation in his official capacity last
week. Mr. Blackmore had little to say that would
be news to Island growers, but he was heard with
considerable interest. The yield of potatoes in
1942, he explained, was unusually good, 70,000,000
bushels being produced in Canada compared with
65,000,000 in 1941. But like many other foods, consumption has been rising. Canadian
consumers have been eating more potatoes, while
substantial quantities have been converted into
the dehydrated product for use by the
armed forces and shipment overseas. Consequently, in spite of the good crop, shortages have
appeared. These have been most acute in British
Columbia, Ontario and Quebec, which are
deficiency areas and dependent for part of their
supplies upon outside sources.

Another factor contributing to the shortage,
Mr. Abbott said, has been the reduction in imports
of new potatoes from the United States this spring.
Normally, fairly substantial quantities of U.S. potatoes are marketed in Canada
before the Canadian crop is available. This year
the United States is suffering from a more serious
shortage of potatoes than Canada, with the result
that prices in that country have risen above
Canadian ceiling prices and only a very few cars
have been imported.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has
adopted some exceptional measures to meet the
situation. On shipments of potatoes from the
Maritime Provinces into Quebec and Ontario,
the Board has, in effect, been requisitioning cars
of potatoes and directing them into districts of
greatest need. In order to make prairie potatoes
available in Eastern Canada, the Board has also
been paying a freight subsidy equal to the difference
between the laid down cost of the potatoes
shipped from the prairie provinces and the
eastern Canadian ceiling prices.

Since Mr. Abbott addressed the House it
has been announced that a subsidy will be paid until
Aug. 31 on new potatoes marketed through pre-
scribed channels. This will enable the ceiling to
be maintained, while protecting dealers and pro-
ducers against loss.

Complaints were received that certified seed
potatoes were being sold for domestic consumption
and an order of the Board was passed on
May 12 prohibiting such sale. Prices of certified
seed, not being under a ceiling, have risen to
somewhat higher levels than usual as compared
with ordinary table stock. These prices have
not interfered with demand, however, which
is very active. The quantity of certified
seed potatoes distributed in Canada this year is
higher than ever before, the increase in Ontario
and Quebec being in the neighborhood of 23 to
30 per cent.

Mr. Abbott referred to the Dominion-Provincial
meeting in December, at which plans were
laid for increased potato acreage. The goal for
1943 is 560,000 acres against approximately
506,000 in 1942. Each province has accepted a
share of the dominion total and has been carrying
on active promotional work.

So far as newspaper reports of a black market
for Maritime potatoes were concerned, Mr.
Abbott said some preliminary investigations
have been made by officials of the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board in the Maritimes, but
so far no evidence has been received to substantiate
such reports. The situation is being
further investigated.

Asked what steps will be taken this year to
encourage farmers to store potatoes, Mr.
Abbott said he was not in a position to answer this
question. He promised to bring it to the attention
of the Minister of Agriculture.

Air Power Today

The terrific pounding which the Nazis are
taking from the air is increasing in intensity as
the invasion period draws nearer. Meanwhile,
German propaganda stresses the "heavy retaliation"
inflicted on British towns along the English
Channel. These enemy raids are of frequent
occurrence, but the difference between them
and the raids to which Germany and Italy are
now being subjected is enormous. Here are
some authoritative facts about Nazi "hit and
run" raids, issued by the British Air Ministry:
1. Germany has no big four-engined bombers.
The Nazis have been experimenting for
three years with their Heinkel 177 but have
not yet used it in operations, confining themselves
to two-engined Junkers 88's or the
Dornier 217.

2. A great proportion of German raids are
made by Focke-Wulf 190 Fighters, which carry
a maximum bomb load of slightly more than
1,000 pounds.

3. German raiding forces are small. Since
Jan. 1 there have been only twelve raids with
as many as 20 or more planes.

4. The excessive German losses are even more
remarkable in view of the short duration of their
raids. Most of the raids are over England's

south coast and in these the planes are over-
head only about three minutes. London raids
were made by fighter-bombers, averaging seven
per raid, with a total bomb load of less than
one 4-ton block-buster. 16 per cent of the total
number of enemy raiders since the first of the
year have been destroyed.

By comparison, the R.A.F. sent over Germany
during the same period several thousand heavy
bombers (two types of which carry bombs of
greater weight than any dozen raiders the Ger-
mans have sent over Britain) with a total bomb
load almost equal to the 37,000 tons of bombs
dropped on Germany during the whole of last
year. And the end is not yet. There will be
no success from the increasing tempo of this
pounding until the war is over. Germany and
Italy know that now. Meanwhile, back in Eng-
land, an indication of what Britons think of
Nazi sneak raids, says a London correspondent,
"lies in the fact that many of the resorts of the
south and east coast are more crowded today
than at any time since the war began. Torquay
is thronged with holiday-makers, and Bourne-
mouth is busier now than it has been since the
end of 1939."

EDITORIAL NOTES

A successful welding outfit manufacturing
plant and welding business is being run in
Montreal by a group of enterprising young Is-
landers, who enjoy the confidence and patronage
interest of one of our Island Federal legisla-
tors.

The well-deserved honor to Mr. L. B. Mac-
Millan has given general satisfaction. It is rare
to find an official so long in office and still
efficiently discharging his duties in every respect.
"Lot" has been unique in enjoying the confidence
of successive governments, both Liberal and Con-
servative. May he be long spared to enjoy the
Royal recognition.

Dr. William Harvey, English physician, died
this date, 1657; discovered the circulation of
the blood; while lecturer at the College of Physi-
cians in 1615 started his lectures on the theory
of the movements of the heart and its effect on
the circulation of the blood; he proved by careful
reasoning and demonstration that the contrac-
tions of the cardiac ventricles propel through
the pulmonary and systemic arteries the same
blood which the pulmonary and systemic veins
return to the cardiac auricles.

According to a reporter, listening to a broad-
cast by Mr. Churchill, the latter has "no public
school accent." This is correct in a sense, though
Mr. Churchill went to Harrow. His pronuncia-
tion is substantially that of the educated classes;
of the public schools, of the universities at none
of which he was a student; of the law courts and
Parliament. There is no standard English pro-
nunciation, any more than there is here. These
classes have a common habit of pronunciation,
but this comes about by intercourse and associa-
tion and youthful practice in the family rather
than by any schoolmasterly orders or prohibi-
tions.

Canadian housewives are given three reasons
by the Prices Board why they couldn't have as
much sugar as they wanted for canning purposes.
The reasons, supplied by Mr. H. J. Hobbins,
deputy sugar administrator, are as follows: 1.
Many ships which normally would have brought
sugar to Canada were diverted to North Africa
and other theatres more closely related to war
developments. 2. Ships loaded with sugar were
at the bottom of the sea. Destruction of ships
had resulted in sugar losses of between 40,000,000
and 50,000,000 pounds. 3. Prospects for the
Canadian sugar beet crop were not good, espe-
cially in Ontario, which usually provides about
90,000,000 pounds of sugar. Canadian housewives
asked for more than 200,000,000 pounds of sugar
for canning. The board has announced that 100,000,000
pounds are being set aside for this purpose.

The House of Commons applauded heartily
when Air Minister Power paid tribute to the
Deutscher family of Odessa, Sask.—immigrants
from Central Europe who now have eight sons
in the R.C.A.F.—as "Canadians in the fullest
and truest sense of that description." "He knows
what total war means," said Gordon Graydon,
Progressive Conservative House leader, refer-
ring to the father. Following is the extract
from Maj. Power's speech: "In 1900, there
came from Central Europe a young girl; and
she was followed to Canada a year later by a
young carpenter from the same district. These
two who had come in search of the freedom of
the new world were married in Canada and
settled in Odessa, Sask. He prospered as a
carpenter and contractor and Mr. and Mrs. R.
F. Deutscher had 13 children. This is the measure
of the value they place upon the freedom
they found in Canada—eight of their sons are
in the R.C.A.F., to fight in defence of the liberty
their parents discovered in this Dominion."

L. B. Shapiro writing in Saturday Night con-
cludes his article "London in Spring" with the
following: "Would you like to buy some good
money—cheap? You can get banknotes at bar-
gain prices if you know your way around Soho.
It is easy to buy 1000 pound note for 750
pounds and 500 pound note for 400 pounds.
These are good notes, perfectly legal tender
issued by the Bank of England. Reason for the
bargain prices is that the government has de-
cided to call in all banknotes above 5 pound
denominations—as a precaution against illegal
transactions of all kinds. Thus the black mark-
eters (whose large business has necessarily been
done in cash) find themselves with quantities of
big banknotes which they can no longer use, ex-
cept by changing them for smaller notes at a
bank—and having a lot of searching questions
asked by Scotland Yard. Black marketers are
therefore peddling \$1,000 pound notes for 750
pounds in 5 pound notes. Crime pays—but at a
discount these days."

Notes By The Way

From what we hear, this year it
will be strawberry shortcake.
—Peterborough Examiner.

No; women are not what they
were 20 years ago. Some are 10
years older. —Stratford Beacon-Herald.

The real boss of the family is the
one who can spill or break some-
thing without being scolded. —Rich-
mond News Leader.

R. A. F. crew has breakfast in
Britain, lunch in Moscow and sup-
per in Britain. Kippers and tea—
caviare and vodka—bloaters and
tea. —London Free Press.

A scientist estimates that a bee
travels 43,776 miles in gathering
a pound of honey. Yes, and the only
summer travels just as far from
store to store trying to find the
same pound. —Peterborough Ex-
aminer.

The Nazis are shocked by Church-
ill's vulgar phrase, "the underbelly
of Europe," and suggest the more
refined word "abdomen." Whatever
the thing is, it aches. —The New
Yorker.

Allied freighters are still being
sunk in the Caribbean which ough-
t to be the right of resistance to
Canadians to "go easy on the sug-
ar." —Brookville Recorder and
Times.

What beats us is how some of
these folks walk into a police court
and set a \$100 fine. If an actor
was called for the amount, his only
chance would be to issue long-term
debentures for the amount. —Quebec
Mercury.

Among the historic regiments
units which make up the British 1st
Army in Tunisia are the Cold-
stream Guards, the Hampshire and
Lancashire Fusiliers, the Grenadier
Guards, the East Surreys and the
17th Lancers. —Sault Daily Star.

Goebbels says now that invasion
of Germany is impossible. His side-
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in mid-Atlantic. It was some time
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There was a time when the meet-
ings of the dictators made the whole
world shudder. Now the meetings
of the war would be. Now the meet-
ings of these two United Nations
leaders have usurped that place of
dread and the dictators have
among those who must be con-
tented to guess at their decisions. —
Peterborough Examiner.

Railway passenger officials are
figuring on retaining a considerable
proportion of the greatly increased
traffic that has come their way
since the outbreak of war. What
their plans are to secure this end
have not been divulged but they
are said to be the next move to
have been resold on travel by train.
They point out that it is certainly
cheaper than driving an automobile.
When one person travels alone. —
Marketing.

The disclosure at the opening of
the King George and Queen Elizabeth
Club for Dominion officers that
the premises contained a silver
bath may seem a little surprising in
these days of all-in austerity, but
it has often been noted that in nor-
mal times luxury nearly always cen-
ters particularly in the bathroom.
It is far cry from the time when
the French actress Rachel and her
five sisters bathed in turn in a tin
with their attendant, the flick em-
erging red as a bolted lobster and
the last "violet in color and shimmer-
ing with cold." — Manchester
Guardian.

With the growing need for more
farm accounting due to new regu-
lations, the farmer is finding it
harder and harder to keep up with
his accounts. A group of farmers in
the State of New Jersey have
around this problem handily by em-
ploying a travelling bookkeeper who,
for a small, fixed fee, makes a good
record of farm records, prepares
tax returns and does other allied
work, visiting his customers once a
month. —Family Herald and Week-
ly Star.

President Roosevelt referred to
December 7, 1941, as the date which
will live in infamy because it was
the date of the Japanese attack
on Pearl Harbor. It would be inter-
esting to know how he would de-
scribe April 20, 1880, the date of the
birth of Adolf Hitler. April 20,
1880, is a memorable date in the
life of our country because it was
the day on which Iscarot was born.
The very moment of his coming
Death first appeared in Europe. But
we do not know that "dies irae" is
the right description of the day on
which Hitler was born. —Baltimore
Sun.

In her great struggle with Sparta,
Athens should have found no ally
because she was defeated, but also
because her empire offended Greek
sentiment, which favored the inde-
pendence of each city-state. Are we
now in such a climate of opinion that
when we win this war we shall
lose our empire? This is what Mr.
Willsie would like us to believe.
But our attitude is different. We
feel that we can provide a way of
transition for native races from
tutelage to responsible government.
Impatience, however, might wreck
this scheme of political educa-
tion. It might also fail because
of conflict between the principles
of colonial administration in Africa
and the racial policy adopted by the
Union of South Africa. Imperial
policy in this matter is fundamen-
tally at variance with that of
South Africa and Southern Rho-
desia and it is plain that South
Africa is sending her influence
steadily northwards. There
are also financial and economic
complications upon the scene. They
need financial and economic de-
velopment and Welfare Act, 1940,
shows that this country must spend
more money on the Empire. They
need financial and economic de-
velopment on a large scale. Mr. Stanley said that
if we were prepared to make the
country's financial affairs flow
from our responsibility, then we
were in a position to exercise
the control and to have the power.
—Edinburgh Scotsman.

A New Testament, bearing the
inscription "Easter, 1941" - Friends
Kenneth Moran - From Friends
at the Baptist Church, was recov-
ered in a German tank in the
Middle East, and returned to his
parents at Midstone, England.

Magna Carta Day

(Montreal Gazette)

The International Magna Carta
Day Association, which was organ-
ized in St. Paul, Minnesota, in the
summer of 1907 by a group of men
interested in laying the groundwork
for the closer unity of the English-
speaking nations, is preparing to
observe the anniversary of the signing
of the Great Charter on June 15, as per
custom. The Association terms the
occasion its Interdependence day,
was emphasizing the common heri-
tage of the English-speaking
peoples, their harmony of poli-
tics through the purpose of their
championship of civil and religious
liberty and their common devotion
to popular government. The mem-
bers are convinced that this unity
for freedom can be a light to the
world in the days of peace to come
with the defeat of the Axis powers,
who oppose the things which
Magna Carta represents.

Magna Carta was the document
signed by King John of England on
June 15, 1215, at Runnymede. The
King had overridden the law, and it
was imposed upon him by the
bishop Stephen Langton, who forced
him to recognize the rights of
the people and the most exalted
of the humbles. This palladium of
English liberties laid down the rec-
ognized principles for the govern-
ance of the realm in keeping with
old-established law and customs.
By it, King and barons alike bound
themselves to observe those laws
and customs. It was provided that
these laws could not be overridden
or changed except with common
consent. The right of resistance to
arms to any such attempt was rec-
ognized. The Crown was denied the
right to impose additional taxation
without the assent of Parliament.
That condition might be pondered
with profit by legislators at this
very day.

The principles were laid down in
the Great Charter that no man
may be punished without a fair
trial and that punishment should
be proportionate to the offence.
Nor was to be denied, delayed, or
sold to any man. The Magna Carta,
in fact, was a declaration of democ-
racy, a light of freedom for a peo-
ple who have through the years
kept that lamp shining brightly in
all circumstances.

Keeping Cool

(The Times, London)

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There is no saying precisely in
what the virtue consists, but it is
instantly recognizable. The unheroic
may feel shame in the presence of
it, and men are apt to curse the
luck which brings which calls on them
to follow where they dare not. But
true equanimity is never anything
but a calm and a man must, in-
deed, be weak who cannot draw
from it his "ruling effluence" strength
and an accession of sanity. It would
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