

19 cent DAYS 19 cent

Save By Shopping For These 19c Values

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

- Maple Leaf PURE LARD, Lb. 10c. 2 Lbs. --- 19c
- Campbells TOMATO SOUP, Tin 10c. 2 For --- 19c
- De Luxe Assorted JELLY POWDER, Pkg. 5c. 4 For --- 19c
- Royal Russel 20 Oz. Tin APPLE JUICE, Each 10c. 2 For --- 19c
- Eaton's TOILET TISSUE, Each 7c 3 For --- 19c
- Heinz TOMATO CATSUP, 14 Oz. Bottle --- 19c
- ICING SUGAR, 1 Lb. Pkg. 10c. 2 For --- 19c
- Aylmer SPINACH, 15 Oz. Tin Each 10c. 2 For --- 19c
- ROLLED OATS, Bulk Lb. 5c. 4 For --- 19c
- MACARONI, Bulk Lb. 5c. 4 Lbs. --- 19c
- CANADIAN CHEESE, Lb. --- 19c
- LAUNDRY STARCH, Bulk Lb. 10c. 2 Lbs. --- 19c
- Shelled WALNUTS PIECES, 1/2 Lb. --- 19c
- Corned PORK HOCKS, Lb. 10c. 2 Lbs. --- 19c
- BOLOGONA, Sliced Lb. --- 19c
- ISLAND CELERY, Head 10c. 2 For --- 19c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.

Rumanian Move Serious Strain On Soviet-Axis Pact

(By Klrke L. Simpson, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Until Russia's actual role in the new Balkan crisis is disclosed, it is probable that the real purpose of German military penetration of Rumania will remain in doubt.

There are significant signs, however, that whatever place the Rumanian move has in Axis grand strategy, the immediate result is a serious strain on Russian-Axis relations that could change materially the winter trends of the war. At this distance, it seems certain that while any doubt of Russia's attitude exists the Axis mates dare risk no aggressive push eastward from the Balkans to threaten Britain's hold on the eastern Mediterranean. Russia is too powerful and too close geographically to Rumania's oil wells and the vital rail and river connections between Germany and those wells for the Axis to take highly any indication of Soviet hostility.

Yet virtually all reports of intensive Russian military activity and of actual clashes between Russian and Rumanian warcraft, or frontier outposts come from German-dominated Rumania. Moscow is silent; and that silence might be itself confirmation of Bucharest's intimations that Russia is preparing to offer more than passive resistance to Axis incursions in the Balkans.

There were hints a week or two ago that Russia was watching developments in Rumania with a jealous eye. Important Russian "defensive" manoeuvres have been reported in the great centre of Russian population and industrial activity south of Moscow.

The Russian supports Russia's recently acquired Bessarabian sector, stripped from Rumania by Axis decree. Within it are the most important Russian airfields and the greatest peace-time troop concentrations. Russian mobilization on that front would be far less hampered by transportation bottlenecks than it was for the Finnish campaign.

WAIT FOR NAZIS WHO NEVER COME

LONDON, Oct. 15.—(CP)—The fast-mounting score of Britain's air attacks is putting fresh heart and enthusiasm into the men of the A. A. batteries who have not had a chance to prove their mettle or metal.

There are still large tracts of country which the German bombers have not yet penetrated in force. To the anti-aircraft batteries in those areas the war until recently was much of a bore.

At one British Command air station in Scotland, for instance, the gunners have been standing by for nearly a year without even being offered a target. They spent their time rebuilding and reinforcing their gunpits, and waiting for their study the tactics and the accumulating experience of A. A. batteries in the much-raked south.

Proof that much of the experience of gunners who have been firing so effectively in the aerial front line can usefully be passed on to those who still stand by, is provided by an incident at a Scottish air station in Fighter Command. Operating up a single enemy aircraft which flew high over the airport, the gunners found themselves in action for the first time since the start of the war. Their aim could scarcely have been better. The fourth round burst just beneath the plane as it vanished into a cloud. A few moments later an explosion was discovered in the airfield. It was the plane's bomb-rack, torn off by another example of "ack-accuracy" fire.

Dual Empire Campaign Is Underway

By Sam Robertson Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(CP)—An Empire campaign with a dual purpose is under way in the United Kingdom.

It is intended to drive home the fact that the Kingdom, although geographically sentenced to bear the brunt of the attack, does not stand alone in the struggle but rather as partner in a world-wide family of nations.

The second purpose, in the words of Alfred Duff Cooper, Minister of Information, is to "remind the public that it is the British Commonwealth which offers the world a new hope for the future."

"The Nazis are proclaiming that they are creating a new world order," he said in launching the 10 weeks "well-the-Empire" campaign. "In fact they are merely resurrecting the old vicious idea of slave empire in which the subjugated races are held down by force and exploited for the benefit of the 'master folk.' It is not the Nazis and the Gestapo who have the goods to deliver for the post-war world, but the British Commonwealth."

The campaign is being carried out through press advertisements in the United Kingdom, posters, motion pictures and broadcasts. School children hear lectures explaining the advantages of a free empire. Many commercial firms stress in their advertisements the importance of the Commonwealth in their particular businesses.

Inaugurating the campaign, Mr. Duff Cooper pointed out the Commonwealth has vast reserves of strength, or man-power, of industrial and raw materials and foodstuffs. After a year of steady growing war-effort these reserves have been mobilized to a point at which they must soon become a vital factor in winning the war.

The aim of the Empire campaign was summed up in the words: "To encourage people to look not only at the present strength of the British Commonwealth but also at its immense capabilities for the future welfare of the human race."

YEO THEATRE

EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT

SONJA HEINIE RAY MILLARD
MONTAGUE, FRI. 18th
MONTAGUE, SAT. 19th
SOURIS, MON. 21st.

Work Begins On TCA Hangar At Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—Work began yesterday on the construction of a new hangar for the Trans-Canada Air Lines at Montreal's new airport, now under development at Dorval, the U. C. A. is expected to meet yesterday afternoon authorized acceptance of the tender submitted by J. A. A. Leclair-Dupuis Limited of Montreal.

Co-operating with the Dominion Department of Transport in its construction program, the T. C. A. expects to have the hangar ready for occupancy by July first next year. The Department of Transport is laying out runways and erecting an administration building. As a commercial airport, Dorval will replace St. Hubert, which will be taken over for war purposes.

The T. C. A. building will be the largest hangar ever erected in Canada as one unit, according to John Schofield, architect for the air line and for the Canadian National Railway, who is responsible for its design and who is superintending the construction. While the Winnipeg hangar has the same dimensions, it was built with a width of 100 feet and later enlarged.

The Dorval hangar will be 200 feet wide by 150 feet long and 27 feet high. It will be built in two sections, each 100 feet wide and 100 feet long, and the doors, electrically operated, will be opened and closed in a matter of seconds. The hangar will be built in sections. A concrete apron 200 feet square will be laid before the doors.

At the rear of the hangar which will be of steel and brick construction, will be built an annex, the full 200 feet wide by fifty feet. This will be used for stores and repairs. It is so designed that another store may be added to it.

Special provision will be made at pieces in the trusses of the main building for the hanging equipment. Ample provision with wind-locks, the hangar will also be illuminated by the most up-to-date type of built-in lighting.

In view of the request of the chief controller that oil be conserved wherever possible for the war, the hangar will be heated by domestic coal. Mr. Schofield announced.

Hon. C. D. Howe To Speak On Transport

MINISTER TO ATTEND ROADS CONVENTION AT QUEBEC

Further recognition of the importance attached to the war-time convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association, to be held at the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec on October 22, 23 and 24, is given by the announcement that Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions, Supply and Transport, will attend the annual dinner on Thursday, October 24, and will give an address on transport matters.

The convention has been specially called this year to discuss the relation of highways to military preparedness and as an integral part of the Dominion's defence. Millions of dollars are being spent by the United States in the construction of military highways. There are to be 3,200 miles added built in New York State alone. In Canada, too, the importance of having well-built roads and strong bridges, able to carry the heavy traffic of motorized units and allow for the rapid movement of supplies, in case of enemy attack, is recognized by the Federal authorities. It is for this reason that the Minister is taking time off from his many war duties to address the Good Roads delegates from all the provinces.

The attendance of highway Ministers, Deputy Ministers, and Commissioners from the provinces and the United States will be so representative that Arthur Bergeron, Deputy Minister of Roads for Quebec, has organized a special committee to show them through the Road Engineering Research Laboratories that are declared to be second to none in the country. Soil stabilization, both for surface and sub-aces will form one of the outstanding papers of the convention, following a report from the National Roads for the United States Government. H. E. Sargent, Commissioner of Highways for Vermont; H. G. Souris, assistant director and

every province on this committee, and the subject is one of much concern to road builders. A list of war problems will be discussed by Ernest Gohier, chief engineer, Quebec Roads Department; W. A. Clarke, divisional engineer, Ontario; and James S. Bixby, district engineer of the New York State Highways Department, all of which have specialized in the matter of locations for highways.

Big decisions to be taken are coming from Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and from two of the Western provinces. There will also be several of the leading officials from the United States, including Captain Arthur W. Brandt, superintendent of Public Works for the State of New York—who will talk an international co-operation and co-ordination in highway construction for military preparedness—Thomas H. McDonald, Commissioner of Public Roads for the United States Government; H. E. Sargent, Commissioner of Highways for Vermont; H. G. Souris, assistant director and

chief engineer, Ohio Department of Highways and president of American Road Builders' Association, and D. Noonan, Deputy Commissioner New York Highways Department.

Hear Axis Urge Bulgaria On War Footing

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Bulgaria maintained a cautious military policy tonight amid reports that the Axis powers have urged the Bulgarian army to concentrate on the frontiers of Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Official quarters continued steadfastly to deny that mobilization steps have been taken. Some diplomatic sources said

Germany and Italy were seeking to have Bulgaria go on a war footing coincident with Axis pressure on the remainder of the Balkan peninsula.

They said, however, that their information indicated Soviet Russia, with which Bulgaria has bonds of race and sentiment, had given the Sofia Government to "advise the Axis everything but that (mobilization)."

The Bulgarians admittedly were uncertain as to whether Russia now was approving or opposing Germany's expanding foothold along the Black Sea.

RESERVES DECISION
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(CP)—Judge Alfred C. Cox today reversed decision on an application by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for a temporary injunction to restrain Canadian Colonial Airways from operating its air line between New York and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and said he would take no action on the motion pending an early trial of the issue.

Minard's kills pain.

By Westover

PLEASE DON'T TRY TO MAKE US RIDICULOUS, MR. DEDGE. NEXT THING YOU'LL BE TELLING US THAT YOU SIGN YOUR CHECKS WITH AN 'X'.

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I'VE TRIED TO, BUT NOBODY COULD TEACH ME TO MAKE ONE.

Russ COLTSBEE

Far-Off New Zealand Feels War Load As Aid To Britain Keeps Taxes High

Both Business Little Man Pay Heavily



Honorable Walter Nash, Minister of Finance and brains of New Zealand's new deal in war program.

Operating under a labor government, and a new deal that beats anything ever conjured up in Washington, New Zealand has pledged on taxation until it comes close to the rate of England.

NASH UPS THE TAXES
Brans of this new deal is the Hon. Walter Nash, minister of finance, who has persuaded corporations and individuals to loan the government about \$25,000,000 without interest for three years, which Mr. Nash figures is the minimum duration of the war.

As if this weren't enough, Mr. Nash has put through an excess profits tax of 60 per cent. Taxation for the little man, heavy before the war started, owing to the socialistic policy of the government, has been upped, too. Ten per cent of the earnings of everyone are deducted as social security taxes for free hospitals, unemployment and old-age benefits. On top of that, there is an income tax on everything over the equivalent of \$325, and a 10 per cent sales tax on most classes of goods. This is war.

Gasoline, amusements, tobacco and liquor are taxed almost 50 per cent. Gas is now 50 cents a gallon.

At the start of the war, a complete ban on sale of gas was imposed. Cars disappeared from the streets as if by magic, causing an astonishing transformation in the daily street scene. This was a panic measure, however, and after a few days was relaxed to permit the consumption of eight gallons a month in the case of smaller cars, and 12 gallons for larger cars.

Obviously this allowed very little use of automobiles, so during the summer holidays, when the Centennial Exhibition was in progress at Wellington, all restrictions were waived. In the autumn they were re-applied and have not since been lifted.

Each motorist has a sheet of coupons colored according to the horsepower of his car. If, for example, his car happens to be a 12 h. p. machine of a very popular medium-sized English make, he has a sheet of yellow coupons, each of which is numbered, and entitles him to three gallons. At present, the pleasure car owner is allowed to use three of these a month.

When the coupons are all gone, the car stays in the garage until the beginning of the next month. The greatest act of generosity in New Zealand today is to give someone a "petrol coupon."

RESTRICT IMPORTS OF MOVIES
Except that there is an increasing scarcity of many articles in the shops due in part to the government's pre-war policy of import control and that a number of islands and coastal resorts have been placed "out of bounds" on account of defence requirements, the other inconveniences imposed on the private citizen are not irksome.

It is difficult to get money out of the country. Paying subscriptions to American magazines has become a problem, as permits are not always granted, and in any case the process takes time. Even a person who had a bank account in San Francisco would not now be allowed to operate on it.

There are no bans on newsreels, but new feature picture importations are restricted. The New Zealanders are getting a chance to see reruns of pictures they missed two and three years ago.



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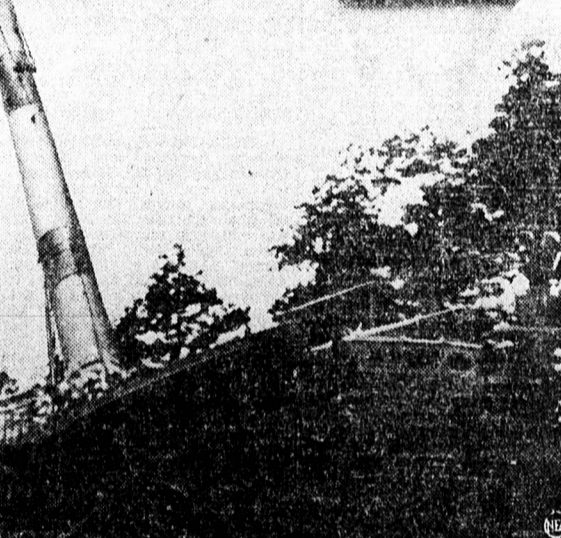
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CALL REPORTS 'FANTASTIC'

MOSCOW, Oct. 15.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Tass, Soviet news agency, described as a "fantastic invention" today reports abroad that Russia, Britain, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Greece are negotiating on the question of Germany's move into Rumania.

The news agency, which asserted the reports were published in two London newspapers and circulated by Reuters, news agency, said they "do not correspond with reality."

SON BORN TO PRINCESS
LONDON, Oct. 14.—(CP)—A son was born tonight to the Princess of Teleganu, the former Joyce Benbow, daughter of an Oxford tailor. Prince Mahmud, of Teleganu married the English girl June 14, 1939, over the objections of his uncle, ruler of the little Malay State.

Maymud brought his wife back to England last August because the climate of Malaya was too hot for her.

Minard's kills pain.

By Westover

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