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**NEED CLOSER LINK BETWEEN PEOPLES**

MONTREAL, Nov. 19 — (CP)—A true sense of relationship between people of the world's countries is needed to give meaning to the United Nations Organization we have founded, Warnick F. Chipman, K. C., Canadian ambassador to Argentina, said in an address to the Women's Canadian Club here.

He urged his listeners to turn their thoughts in all directions. Speaking of the four South American countries—Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru—where Canadian trade missions have been established, Mr. Chipman said "there has been a warmth of welcome and understanding for Canada that is deeply gratifying to those who represent her and to any Canadian visitors."

As a result of the war, there are immense difficulties in the way of trade, transportation and travel. However, there is a great need to "send back on their missions as soon as we can do so, these three ambassadors of peace."

Business and pleasure travellers would do much for international fellowship.

"We on this hemisphere, northerners and southerners know far too little of each other," said Mr. Chipman. "We cannot begin too soon to know more."

By inaugurating diplomatic missions, Canada was joining in a work that more and more must be done for unity.

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Atomic bombs, now made cheaply and in large numbers, will become more destructive.

There is no military defense against them and none is to be expected.

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Preparedness against atomic warfare is futile and could ruin our social structure.

If war comes, atomic bombs will be used and they will destroy our civilization.

Only solution to the problem is international control of atomic energy.

**History of Silver Marks Makes Fascinating Study**

Generally speaking the legally constituted Cutlers company of Sheffield has regulated the trade of the city authorizing and registering the makers' marks since the 17th century. Before that time the Cutlers of Sheffield were under the control of the Court of the Lord of the Manor and one of the earliest Sheffield marks was granted for the use of a Cutler named Bower on November 7, 1564. It was an Act of Parliament in the time of King James I (1624) that transferred the power to grant these marks from the Manorial Courts to the Cutlers, which was described in the Act as an incorporated body of "all persons to make knives, blades, scissora, shears, sickles, cutlery and other wares and manufactures made wrought of iron and steel, dwelling or inhabiting within the Lordship and Liberty of Hallamshire or within six miles compass of the same," Yorkshire, including the city of Hallamshire being a district of Sheffield. It was further laid down that there should be a master and wardens, six searchers and 14 assistants to be elected annually, and this is still the method of government of the company today, the affairs of the Cutlers being managed by this body of 33 persons. An important Act of Parliament was passed in 1880 extending the trades mentioned in previous acts concerning the company, to include the manufacturers of steel who as Cutlers are completely exempted, and greatly increased its scope and influence.

**Fine Headquarters**

As might be expected, the headquarters of the company, the Cutlers Hall, Sheffield, is one of the finest buildings in that city, the various apartments, the Master Cutlers' Room, the Library and the magnificent Banqueting Hall, presenting features of great historical and architectural interest.

The mark books of Sheffield have been described as a Cutlers College of Arms. A full collection of the marks would prove as fascinating as a stamp album, with the difference that the designs go much further in history than any collection of postage stamps could do. At some periods the Cutlers appear to have been satisfied with ordinary words for their marks, names of places such as London, Bath, Sarum, or countries where presumably they believed their products were in demand. Thus we find the words, China, Asia or Havana employed as marks. Some of the Free men of the Cutlers company on the other hand adopted the simple plan of registering their own name as a trade mark, thus it found with the names of Green, Fox, Shaw and Roebuck. This practice being liable to confusion, a rule was made in 1773 against the use of family names. On the whole symbols rather than names have distinguished the famous makers of Sheffield Cutlery, combinations of initials and Greek and Maltese crosses, stars and crowns predominating. Among some of the earliest collections are found names and words and signs of mythological and sentimental significance—words like "love", "hope" and "joy" and names such as Jupiter, Venus, Apollo and Pan. This practice was possibly a legacy from the original Elizabethan custom of putting lovers' mottoes on knife blades.

**Marks Guarded**

The marks were struck with a punch on the blades while they were red hot during the process or forging on the anvil, and this is still the practice with ordinary table knives. In the case of fine pocket knives and scissora the mark is struck cold on the shoulder of the blade after being ground, but before hardening and polishing. Sheffield saws and such large tools sometimes exhibit the mark in a handsome design of considerable size.

Apart from the marks of the individual firms the name of the city itself is a valuable trade asset of which the Cutlers company is rightly jealous, and the company has spent large sums of money protecting the name "Sheffield". A substantial defence fund has been accumulated, the existence of this fund and its object has been widely publicized throughout the world, and judicial action has been taken on many occasions to prevent the illegal use of the word "Sheffield" as a trade mark.

**Spanish Republican Federation Big Topic In Nfid.**

(On Nov. 12 the Canadian Press carried a Madrid Associated Press dispatch recording the replies of Generalissimo Franco to questions posed by the AP on the Spanish situation. The opposite side is given in the following question-and-answer interview with Franco's chief rival for power in Spain, President Jose Giral, leader of the Republican government-in-exile.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 — (AP)—Premier Giral, leader of the Spanish Republican Government in exile said today the Republicans would reject any Monarchist proposal for an intermediate regime in Spain, and that civil war would break out there again if Generalissimo Franco remains in power.

The former Premier of the Spanish Republic, in a written reply to questions handed him by the Associated Press, denied recent reports that his exiled government had been holding conversations with the Monarchists with a view to a transitional regime from Franco's dictatorship to a new republic.

"Neither our government nor our followers ever have had relations with the Monarchists, nor will we accept any intermediate regime," Giral said. "We legally and legitimately represent the people."

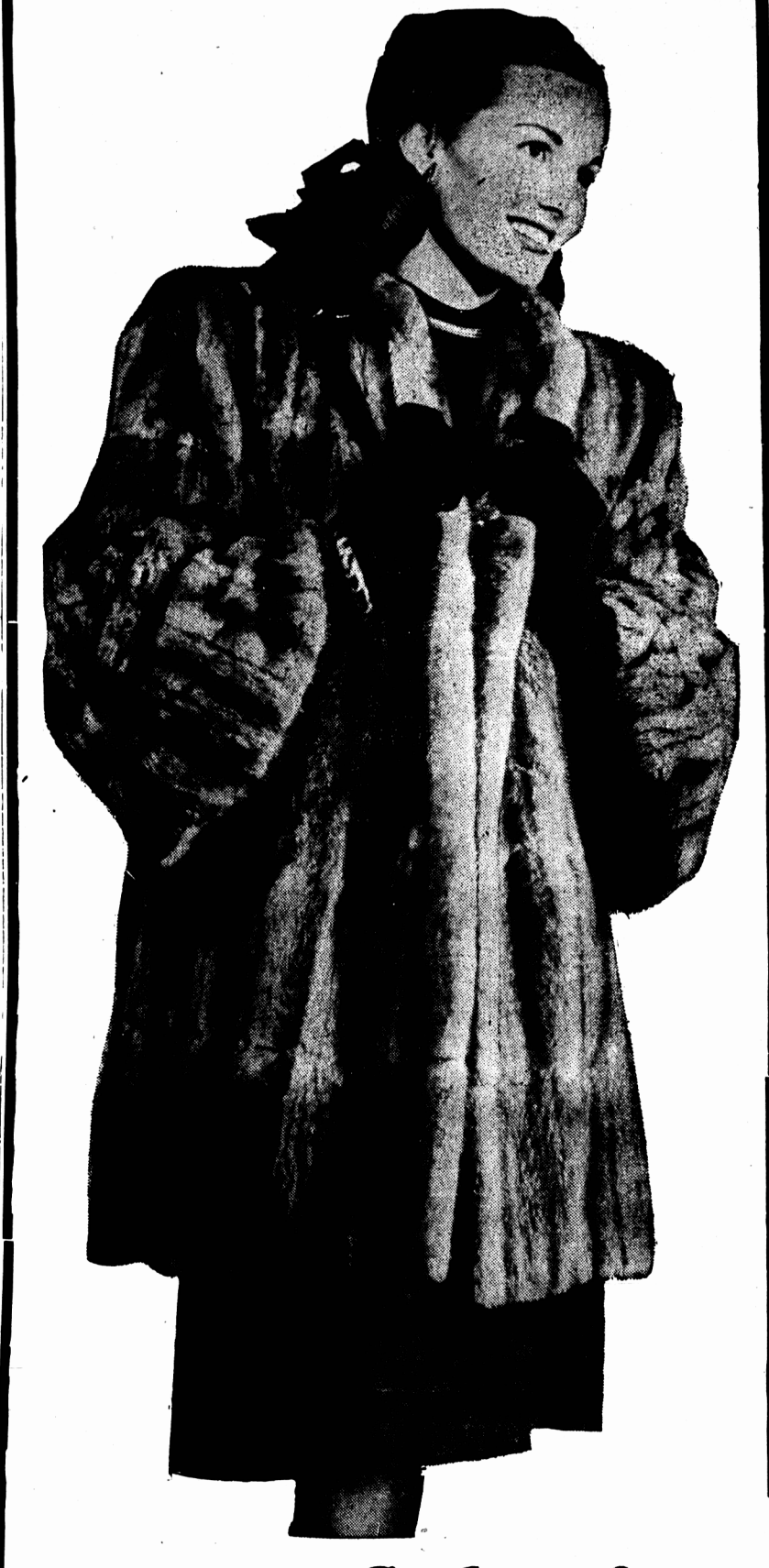
**Fled Spain In 1939**

Giral, who fled Spain early in 1939 after the Republican collapse in the civil war, said a concerted United Nations break in diplomatic relations, such as he has been urging, would bring about the immediate downfall of the Franco regime. He added that the isolation of Franco Spain was "the most elementary measure which must be taken to insure world peace."

"A regime like the Franquist one, completely militarized (68 per cent of the budget is allocated to military and police expenses), which supports an army of more than 1,000,000 men, which has 250,000 soldiers on the French frontier and which is a Nazi-Fascist dictatorship, is always a danger to peace."

He denied that a Republican regime would mean Communist domination in Spain.

So far as the Roman Catholic church's position in a Republican regime was concerned, he said, "all religions will be respected by the Republicans, as long as they do not take part in politics."



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**NEWFOUNDLAND ALLOWS TRAPPING OF BEAVER**

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 19 — (CP) — For the first time in 23 years the Newfoundland government has decided to permit the hunting of beaver, which in 1923 were threatened with extermination.

The government, estimating that the beaver population now has reached 50,000, has decided to issue beaver hunting licences to about 800 trappers. Each trapper will be allowed to take 10 pelts, which will be turned over to the department of natural resources for marketing.

On delivering the pelts the trapper will be paid \$15 a pelt. He will be paid the balance after the Department has completed the marketing.

It is estimated that the pelts will each bring about \$40.

**FROGS' LEGS BRING PROFIT**  
CARLETON PLACE, Ont., Nov. 19 — (CP) — So long as frogs' legs are considered a tasty dish in Montreal and other cosmopolitan centres, three Carleton Place natives will continue to provide them — at a handsome profit.

George and Henry Willis and Archie Knox have been in the frog-catching business for several years, selling their catch on Montreal markets at an average of 30 cents per pound.

Henry Willis, one of the oldest frog catchers in town, said he has shipped as much as 2,300 pounds of frogs' legs in a season, worth roughly \$700. He has become so expert in sparing frogs from his boat that he can catch close to 50 pounds within a short time. He then cuts off the legs and skins them ready for shipping.

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