

Banker Sounds Warning

The threat of inflation with all its attendant dislocation and hardship has in no way diminished in the past twelve months but has, if anything, increased, is the view expressed by Mr. George W. Spiney, President of the Bank of Montreal in his report at the Bank's annual meeting yesterday. Moreover, Mr. Spiney emphasizes, it is not too much to say that by reason of the very success of the Allied forces, we in Canada are particularly vulnerable to the dangers of complacency with a consequent relaxation of our energies at a time when all our efforts should be sustained. "In brief," he adds, "I think we have a situation in which it is necessary for Canadians to draw upon their reserves of sound common sense and their capacity for clear thinking and self-discipline. For it is at a time such as the present that these qualities, displayed by those at home, can have a telling effect on the duration of the struggle and on our ultimate ability to meet and to solve the problems of transition from war to peace."

Mr. Spiney sees "tremendous post-war significance" in the widest possible distribution of Victory Bonds in public hands. The reserve of purchasing power, built up today by hundreds of thousands of Canadians through the purchase of Victory Bonds, can play a very real and important part in stabilizing the post-war economy and maintaining employment.

President Spiney referred briefly to the important part played in the commercial and industrial development of Canada by the Bank of Montreal in its 129 years of existence. The work of the past year was reviewed in more detail by the general manager, Mr. B. C. Gardner, who stressed the maintenance of the Bank's services at a high level of efficiency in spite of the greatly increased volume of routine resulting from wartime conditions. Banking facilities for 1,000,000 customers under current and savings accounts are now being provided.

Promoting Sales

While the variety of Christmas purchases is necessarily limited this year, it is really surprising to note the many excellent bargains that are available on the shelves of our local merchants at this time. The shopper who leaves his or her gift-buying until the last minute will, of course be "out of luck", but those who attend to their Christmas buying in due time should be able to get—if not always what they want—at least some pretty good substitutes.

An attractive feature this year is the provision of Christmas cards, at no cost to the public, by the National War Finance Committee. The cards have little pockets to hold war savings stamps, the idea being that the sender enlists war stamps in the card as a gift. These cards are obtainable at stationers, post offices and banks.

Another feature for the wider sale of war savings stamps has been adopted by the National War Finance Committee, and consists of a series of posters and other material for distribution among the schools. The series makes use of the competitive spirit among pupils and is proving very effective in boosting stamp sales.

Two Orphans Heard From

The Halifax Chronicle (Liberal) commends Premier MacMillan for pulling no punches in his presentation of Nova Scotia's grievances before the House of Commons Reconstruction Committee last week. It also agrees with the Premier in denouncing the closing down of the Trenton steel plant as "disastrous."

"It is little good," adds the Chronicle, "for Mr. Howe or for any other Dominion cabinet minister to paint glowing pictures of future conditions of full post-war employment when works that have been in operation here for years find it impossible to carry on at the peak of war-induced prosperity."

"It is, of course, the usual custom, whenever the Maritimes presume to stand up for their rights, for certain Central Canadian newspapers to refer to 'Maritime wallings.' But there was no walling on the part of Premiers MacMillan and McNair. They were merely stating plain facts when they pointed out that even in the matter of placing war contracts the Maritimes had not received their full due."

"Moreover, when a provincial Premier comes out with a program for reconstruction like that presented by Mr. MacMillan it should be clear-

Notes By The Way

Charity begins at home. If we see ourselves as others see us, we'd give ourselves the benefit of the doubt.—Winnipeg Tribune.

A more efficient windshield wiper has been invented and now it needs a new car to go with it.—Indianapolis News.

Hitler, it is said, plans to escape to Japan when things get real bad in Germany. And where will he go when Japan goes on the rocks? We know, but it doesn't sound good in winter.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

It is charged that Hitler recently gave the order himself for the bombing of the Vatican. It is quite possible he did. He is the avowed enemy of Roman Catholicism and faith goes all through his notorious book, Mein Kampf.—St. Catharines Standard.

Who killed Sir Henry Oakes? goes into the "Who Killed Cock Robin?" category of questions seeking an answer.—Leithbridge Herald.

Request for 15,000 Boy Scout badges has been received from Tunisia where the association began reorganization immediately after the area was liberated.—Fredericton Gleaser.

The oil controller has as a matter of fact, done very well by the owners of private motor vehicles in this country. He has allowed them to use gasoline in liberal quantities in comparison with those granted in some other allied countries and no real hardship has been produced. If he does as well for the duration of the war, we shall have no real complaint.—Brockville Recorder and Times.

to all that Nova Scotia is willing to do everything she can towards working out her own salvation. That program contained proposals for roads, public buildings, forest protection, mineral surveys, aid for the fishing industry and the development of the by-products of coal. Only a few days ago, too, Mr. Currie, Minister of Mines, disclosed that he is to be made in the province to investigate the possibilities of starting oil production in Nova Scotia.

"Such projects, however, will need public money for their development. Mr. MacMillan calculates that a sum of about seventy-six million dollars would suffice to put over his program within five years, if Federal assistance is forthcoming. If Ottawa turns a deaf ear, the program will still go on, but it will take twice as long to complete it."

"The Maritimes have stated their case straightforwardly and clearly. A very great deal may depend upon the answer given by the Federal Government. All Nova Scotia and New Brunswick ask is the return of part of the money which goes from these provinces to Ottawa, in order that it may be expended on local development. Definite and tangible encouragement now from the Federal authorities will produce a far better impression on Maritimers than any number of rose promises of halcyon days sometime in the future. Two of the Seven Orphan Provinces have spoken up. The other five are probably watching the break of events."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Christmas mail for the southern States is now in order.

The footpaths require attention; it is still the duty of the occupants to see to this.

Christmas shopping must be earlier than ever this year, even if only to purchase cotton thread.

Among the poor deserving consideration this Christmas-tide are the bulk of salaried men who are now sadly "getting it where the chicken goes the hatchet."

Delinquency, like Charity, begins at home. Let Father and Mother stay at home of an evening and the children will, for the most part, do likewise.

Buying liquor is not an essential industry. National Selective Service officials have decreased in Winnipeg. A member of the fair sex who didn't have time or the courage to stand in one of Winnipeg's liquor queues, telephoned Selective Service in hope of hiring someone to do the standing for her. Her request was turned down flatly. Perhaps the temptation would have been too great for the selectee.

The eccentric millionaire Harry F. McLean has been distinguishing himself allegedly by bestowing half a dozen show girls with three mink and three beaver coats. But when the girls crossed from Niagara Falls to Buffalo, the U.S.A. customs held up three coats belonging to Americans demanding 50 per cent duty. The other three girls were foreigners and escaped duty. It will be recalled that Mr. McLean was a guest at one of the North Shore hotels here some years ago, when he distinguished himself by presenting \$100 bills to maids, and others, while he entertained the late Mr. Reuben MacDonald of the Patriot to a return airplane trip to Toronto.

Another deserting the sinking ship? The Prices Board announce the resignation of its rentals administrator, Cyril R. DeMara, because of pressure of work in his own business in Toronto. No successor is announced. The board said Mr. DeMara, who was instrumental in building up the organization which takes care of rentals problems of Ontario and the four western provinces, has agreed to act as a consultant and advisor after his resignation, which becomes effective December 31. The announcement notes that since Mr. DeMara joined the board in November, 1941, rentals have risen only 0.6 per cent while they had gone up 68 per cent in the two-year period prior to his appointment.

This date 1941, without warning and while her envoys in Washington were still negotiating with the United States, Japan's bombers attacked the great naval base at Pearl Harbour, Hawaii, and air and naval base at Manila in the Philippines; serious damage was done to the U. S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbour, where Americans were taken by surprise; the battleship Arizona, three destroyers and two other craft were lost and the battleship Oklahoma damaged; the Japs lost three submarines and 41 aircraft; later the Jap High Command announced that Japan was in a state of war with Britain and the United States; at the same time attacks were made on many other British and American places in the Far East, including Hong Kong, Shanghai and the Islands of Guam and Wake in the Pacific. President Roosevelt ordered immediate mobilization of the Army, and Navy; the R.A.F. bombed Aachen.

"Door-prize at a recent dance was three cords of hardwood. Only three tons of coal could be more welcome just now, says the Brockville Recorder and Times. Not such a foolish idea at that.—Stratford Beacon-Post.

One of the unannounced casualties of our time is the close personal relationship that once flourished between the baker and his client. It is gone, so small "never see its like again, and nothing has followed after" to take its place or near the heart. It is possible to go into the bustling corner baker shop of American cities today, be attended and take leave without a single word of conversation in either direction. Louis is stating the case extremely well; we must admit that what was cordiality has flattened out into undistinguished decorum. The personality has gone out of baker-bread; it has been displaced by a greater duty as members of the House of Commons to the people at large than their duty to their own party machine.

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. The Editor reserves the right to accept or to refuse any communication.

VICTORY BOND SALES

Sir.—Now that official figures have been issued showing that on July 19, 1943 applications were made on Prince Edward Island for Canada's Fifth Victory Loan, a statement of the relative density of sale in all parts of the province would be most interesting. Perhaps you could publish some.

But the number of persons on Prince Edward Island buying bonds is so very greatly below the average announced for all Canada as to give cause for serious and prolonged enquiry and investigation by Premier Currie and his Government as to the underlying causes. The relatively smaller holding of bonds will be a serious handicap in the reconstruction period.

I am, Sir, etc.,

DISTURBED READER

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND CERTIFICATES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Sir.—This Christmas due to the scarcity of gifts, it is difficult to be experienced in procuring suitable gifts with which to reward friends and relatives. This difficulty can be remedied by giving them War Savings Stamps or Certificates.

The Christmas stores, all across Canada in a fine spirit of co-operation with the National War Finance Committee have prepared a series of Christmas cards, each with a series of Christmas stamps which are available at any Bank or Post Office in the Province. No doubt you will find these stamps or Certificates a most desirable gift.

War Savings are available for Victory. They serve a double purpose, they give the recipient a stake for the future, and by providing equipment for our fighting forces they give us a peace on earth and good will to men.

I am, Sir, etc.,

H. W. TURNER, Provincial Chairman of sales, National War Finance Committee.

The Nelson Column

(Brantford Expositor) One hundred years ago this month, the most notable landmark in the British Empire and perhaps in the world was completed. It still stands as a monument to the great man whose name it bears.

The Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square London, the Battle of Trafalgar, in which the British fleet, under the command of the great admiral, Lord Nelson, defeated the French fleet on October 21, 1805. In that battle, Nelson became a national hero. Yet it was not until November 4, 1843 that the column in his honor was completed.

This lapse of time has been referred to as a classic illustration of the slow pace of a nation that is to be hurried. However the monument was worth the wait. Moreover, it was much more involved than simply the erection of a stone column.

As the Port of London Authority Monthly points out in the currently received issue of the memorial to what is now Trafalgar Square was virtually a slum area and the memorial to the great admiral was erected from Central London one of the worst features then existing on the face of the metropolis.

The slum clearance work effort and time and it was not until 1829 that even the site was cleared. Then came the erection of the column. The column was designed by Railton, the leading architect of the day, but the creation of the statue of Nelson was left to the sculptor, Sir John Bacon.

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Frogs From The Sky

(Brantford Expositor)

The other day, a resident of Gananoque, Ontario, had reason to reflect on the old tale about frogs and other living creatures sometimes falling from the sky. These phenomena, long recognized by science, but still not well explained, doubtless gave rise to the saying about it "raining cats and dogs."

However, the puzzled Gananoquean's problem was frogs. It seems he found two large and lively ones in an eavesdrought twenty feet from the ground. He discounts the theory that children may have put them there. He doubts whether the frogs could have hopped that high. He is skeptical over the suggestion that someone would have got up there as a couple of young pollywogs and stayed while they grew to amphibious maturity.

He is driven back to the scarce-remembered yarn about it sometimes raining frogs. Nor need he be so sceptical as to confess his suspicions. Such things have happened in this strange and unaccountable world. For instance, during a thunderstorm on August 17, 1921, innumerable little frogs appeared in the streets of the north-western part of London, England.

Again, on September 1, 1922, the press carried reports of little loads dropping from the sky at Clonmel, Co. Tipperary, Ireland. Another case, on March 21, 1925, as reported in The Northern News of Fryburg, Transvaal, a rain of frogs and fish about fifty miles from Uitenhage, terrified a lot of springboks.

Strange carryings on! Stranger far than the Gananoque citizen's two fat frogs. Newspaper and other records contain many references to such freakish happenings. Scientists usually try to explain the showers, whether they be of frogs, fish, worms, eels or something else, as being due to some form of atmospheric whirlwinds. The disconcerting fact is that few or none of the recorded instances seem to have been preceded by anything more violent than a breeze!

The whole business is one to intrigue or embarrass the experts, and to puzzle the layman. It dismiss the matter under the heading of fiction. But since it has been shown that some of the showers, at any rate, really did happen, the fairy-story explanation becomes itself a fairy-tale. Some of Nature's secrets seem to be involved. For further bewilderment along this line, consult the works of the late iconoclast, Charles Darwin. France, still the "Book of the Damned" and "Lo!"

Meanwhile, the Gananoque resident had better get his frogs out already done so, get his frogs out of the eavesdrought before they grow big enough to plug the drain pipe.

"I Was Amazed To Find"

(Halifax Chronicle)

"Berlin, July 27.—I was amazed when I found today that one had to pay 6,000 for a ham sandwich, whereas yesterday in the same city a ham sandwich cost only \$5.00."

"Berlin, July 25.—Imagine paying for one's dinner with half a dozen packs of four such as war bonds. The transport of money has become a serious problem."

"Hamburg, July.—In the shops at any rate, really did happen, the fairy-story explanation becomes itself a fairy-tale. Some of Nature's secrets seem to be involved. For further bewilderment along this line, consult the works of the late iconoclast, Charles Darwin. France, still the "Book of the Damned" and "Lo!"

"Berlin, August 10.—Yesterday my chop at lunch cost \$19,000, but today it cost \$375,000."

The above, incredible as it may seem, are not bits of German news dispatches which appeared in London newspapers in the year 1923, with this one change, that the dollars have been translated into four German marks to the dollar.

That is precisely what happens when inflation gets really going. Up go wages. Still higher up go the prices of everyday necessities and the buying power of money. The only sensible policy, once inflation has set in, is to spend as quickly as possible, unless wages and prices are held in check by some other means.

What happens in Germany twenty years ago can happen in any country, including Canada, today, unless wages and price ceilings are adhered to determinedly by everyone. Already in the United States the upward swing of prices is beginning to be felt, and is, in lesser, though an appreciable degree.

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Every person who is troubled with gas in the stomach and indigestion, should take Evans' Stomach Mixture and see how quickly it will relieve all distressing symptoms. A recommended remedy for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and all stomach troubles.

Don't delay, order your bottle today. Price 85 cents.

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For Pale and Thin People. A combination especially valuable in the treatment of these conditions. The origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood. Price 60c per box.

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Relieves Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis.

If taken at the start of cough or cold it will often check any spread of the infection. Price 50 cents per bottle.

THE TWO MACS

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Ribbentrop In Canada

(Windsor Star)

Twenty-nine years and a few months ago slippery Joachim von Ribbentrop went hell-for-leather through Windsor. "Der Tag" had come, and he was in a rush to get back to the Fatherland before authorities could overtake him. Fortunately or unfortunately, they didn't. Von Ribbentrop got back to Germany and began to lay the foundations of a career which, according to current continental gossip, has just ended.

The report is that he has quit as German foreign minister, at the instant request of army generals. That may be fact or fiction, but at least it brings this Nazi back into the news again. He hasn't been doing so well lately, and that's not surprising. It must be rather hard to get the part of an up and coming foreign minister when foreign relations are limited to puppets and a few scared neutrals.

Canada has a definite but un-benevolent interest in this Nazi, if only for the reason that he spent several years here prior to the war, working as a drugstore salesman on the Quebec Bridge job, was on a bank's payroll for a time, and concluded his visit as a man about Ottawa. Then came his sprit to the border to avoid internment.

Britain has even better reason to remember him, for Britain gave him part of his education and in the end tripped him up by going to war after he had assured his Fuehrer that she wouldn't. Von Ribbentrop's error in this regard was even more serious than Hitler's when he decided to turn the other way for six or seven weeks and nonchalance off Russia. He still there to mock him.

Von Ribbentrop and Hitler see it now, no doubt, but the light was a long time breaking through. During the Polish campaign, and for at least a year thereafter, the two were inseparable. They travelled across the Polish battlefields together and posed together, both there and on the home front. That 1939 pact with Russia must have pleased Adolf no end. And the way Joachim could hate Britain was made in the Fuehrer's ears.

Still, von Ribbentrop did not always hate Britain. There was a time when he thought it a wonderful country, rich in culture and stupidly slow on the draw. Then at a court function in 1936, he made the mistake of "betting" Hitler before King George, and for the remainder of his stay as ambassador he met well-bred taunts at every turn. Writers and speakers lampooned him; cartoonists ridiculed him.

Von Ribbentrop preferred to interpret all this as just another bit of proof of British decadence, but it made him furious, so furious that when he went back to Germany to stay he refused to speak English. When Sumner Welles, then United States Undersecretary of State, was in Germany in 1940 he had to speak to the foreign minister through an interpreter, though it was common talk that von Ribbentrop spoke German with an English accent.

The foreign minister's vanity was majestic, in the early days of the war. Associated Press men have sent back reports that when he went to the Chancellery for a press conference, four lackeys in knee breeches and silk stockings preceded him. If he cares to look back as he must at times, those days and the hours he spent with his appreciative Fuehrer will stand out as the peak of his career. Lately, things have been going down hill for him.

The big speeches in Germany at present are being made by Goebbels, Goering, Himmler, and of course, Hitler who turns up every once in a while. Von Ribbentrop has been relatively silent. The only important embassies he has to boss around are those in Turkey, Greece, the tendency towards inflation can be observed in Canada as wages rates from time to time are deflated.

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Personal and National FREEDOM NOT by coincidence nor by chance do we Canadians stand strong among nations... enjoying a freedom of existence and a standard of living unsurpassed among the peoples of the earth. Canada's glorious heritage was soundly conceived by our forefathers... carried out by men and women of high courage and vision... handed from father to son with invincible faith in the principle that every human being who labours is entitled to and must receive the fruits of his work. Upon this just, humanitarian design for living Canada grows stronger with the years for the benefit of all.

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