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BRITISH ROLL GUNS INTO PLACE BEFORE TOBRUK

Record Budget To Gear U.S. To Huge War Output

All peace-time figures surpassed in amounts President Roosevelt seeks for 1941.



LEADS CANADIANS

"Rain" to go, as one young flier put it, the Royal Canadian Air Force Hurricane squadron has returned to duty at an active fighter station after a period of rest.

Ford to aid in building Huge Bombers

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 8.—(AP)—The Ford Motor Company will co-operate in production of huge bombing planes for national defence.

Ford said he is willing to place all facilities of his River Rouge plant near Detroit into production.

The Douglas Company also will have a place in the picture, assembling parts turned out by the Ford plant in a factory to be built in Tulsa.

Two Germans Removed from Jap Steamship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Sailing of the Japanese liner Tetsu Maru was delayed today while officials removed two Germans who apparently had gone on board despite cancellation of their passage.

The action presumably was taken after investigation of the British Consulate which kept a watchful eye on the sailing to prevent further "escapes" from the island where 430 German sailors are interned.

The liner sailed an hour and a quarter behind schedule after prolonged investigation of the ship.

The men removed were Mikolas Kraus, machinist, and Hans Ernst, metal worker, both of New York city. Steamship officials indicated they were among seven Germans whose passage was cancelled yesterday by Nippon Yusen Kaisha (steamship) officials to prevent a British warship stopping the liner on the high seas.

Buying live hogs at Hunter River today, January 10 till noon. Mervyn Bulman, Reagh Bagnall. L-156.

Reserve Saturday, January 12th for C.W.L. Cake Sale at 18th and Rogers Hardware Co. L-160.

Opening skate at New Glasgow rink tonight January 9. Admission 10 cents. L-161.

Buying live hogs as usual for winter months. Albany Thursday afternoon, Emerald Friday until 11 o'clock A.M. G. Green, Emerald. L-139-1-9-21.

Annual Meeting Federal Creamery in the Hall at Edon, Wednesday, January 15th at 7:30 P.M. J. R. McWilliams, Secretary. L-139-1-9-21.

Recruits wanted—Flight Lieut. McIntosh at Cox Hotel, Souris. Monday, 13th and Tuesday 14th, receiving applications from recruits of Souris and vicinity. L-147-1-9-31.

Crapped District L. O. L. meets in Prince Arthur Lodge, Crapaud, January 14th at 2 o'clock sharp. Basil C. Holm, Secretary. L-131-1-9-11.

N. B. records Largest surplus in History

FREDERICTON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—A surplus of \$538,143 for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 last, the largest surplus in New Brunswick's history, was revealed tonight in the annual financial statement of the province.

The previous highest surplus on any one year's current or ordinary account was \$198,209 in 1928. The 1940 surplus was nearly as much as the total of all 17 surpluses New Brunswick has had since 1900.

In addition the statement disclosed a reduction of \$335,212 in the province's net debt—the result, government officials said, of rigid economy in capital expenditure.

They stated this was the first appreciable cut in the net debt since 1929. The provincial debt now stands at \$85,032,940. In 1939 it was increased by \$8,288,231 and in 1939 by \$9,907,560.

Record-breaking revenues and expenditures also were shown in the statement. Revenues soared to \$10,829,143, or \$305,354 above the estimate, and expenditures amounted to \$9,764,000, which was \$413,846 above the previous year but \$218,886 less than estimated.

A \$1,723 surplus had been budgeted for last spring. The much higher actual surplus presented a sharp contrast to the outcome in 1939 when a surplus of \$16,753 was estimated and a deficit of \$375,068 occurred—the second highest deficit in New Brunswick's history.

The biggest single gain in revenue over estimate was made by the Department of Lands and Mines with receipts totalling \$1,252,361, or \$411,798 over the 1939 revenue.

The largest increase was in liquor control board revenues, which amounted to \$1,655,738, or \$379,939 over the 1939 income.

News Pirates Work as Nazi Propagandists

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Jan. 8.—(CP)—A tireless search for the source of news that purported to be British or Canadian in origin but was wholly the product of Nazi propaganda purposes and spread throughout the world by the Nazis is believed to be at an end.

According to reliable quarters, the news is "pirated" in New York from the reports of well-known United States news agencies. After a German newspaper had reported the Berlin and then disseminated as copy relayed from a "neutral source."

It is believed some of this propaganda percolates into Canada, presumably when broadcast by a number of radio stations in the United States.

It has been known for some time that dispatches under London, Ottawa and other datelines were flowing from the New York offices of Transocean News Service to its Berlin bureau. The copy was so heavily retouched with anti-British propaganda it was obvious to the trained eye that it would not have left Canada or the United Kingdom in the form it left New York for Berlin.

(The Dies Committee on un-American activities published Nov. 12 last in Washington a "white list" of names.)

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International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON—Meat ration sharply reduced; only minor raid reported during day; admiralty announces submarine Regulus believed lost; tell of spirited clash between another British submarine and U-boat which fled after being hit.

CAIRO—Mechanized forces take up besieging positions around Tobruk.

BERLIN—Roosevelt Congress message called "unscrupulous" by Nazis.

SOFIA—Premier Philoff calls on King after cabinet meeting; Bulgaria's position still in doubt.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt sends \$17,485,000,000 budget to Congress, record for peacetime.

OTTAWA—Check on Japanese in Dominions to be made.

NAIROBI—Baden-Powell, Scout chief, to be buried Thursday on slope of Mount Kenya, leader of Empire's boyhood died at 83.

VICHY—Leahy, United States ambassador, sees P.C.'s observers in his appearance, plus Roosevelt's pro-British statements, supporting Petain's standing up to Hitler.

BANGKOK—Martial law in Siam as warfare flares with Indo-China.

54th Annual Meeting of Board of Trade Held

New slate elected; Year's activities reviewed in reports.

Lt.-Col. K. S. Rogers was elected president of the Charlottetown Board of Trade at the 54th annual meeting held last night at the Hotel Charlottetown.

Other officers named were: Vice President, Mr. V.A. Ainsworth; Sec. Treas. Mr. W.L. Higgins; Treasurer, Mr. J.P. Crockett; S.P. Paoli and Lt. Col. G.E. Full.

Arbitrators of the Board named were: Messrs. R.R. Bell, R.E. Coulton, G.J. Tweedy, W. B. Cruikshank, N.W. Higgins, J.E. Sterns, J.E. Harris, W. Pickard, A. W. Hyndman, J.P. Crockett, S.P. Paoli and C.B. McNair.

Many of the members were on the sick list and unable to be present making the attendance smaller than usual. The retiring president, Mr. J.M. Murley, occupied the chair.

The activities of the Board during the past year were discussed and various reports presented from the chairmen of the different committees. The following submitted reports: Mr. W. S. Grant on air service and transportation; Dr. J. R. Bell, harbor improvement; Lt.-Col. K. S. Rogers, industry; Mr. V.A. Ainsworth, entertainment; Mr. T.W.L. Province, tourist promotion and Mr. A.W. Hyndman on the Sirols report.

The text of each of these with the exception of the entertainment committee reports, appears elsewhere in this paper and also that of the President's Report, read by Mr. Murley.

Reporting for the entertainment committee, Mr. Ainsworth outlined the functions held by the Board during the past year. Included in a joint luncheon with the various service clubs in the city for Mr. C. N. Bisset, a former president of the Board, in the eye of his departure from this province, also a similar event in connection with the recent visit of Mr. Rand H. Matheson, Chairman of the Maritime Transportation Commission.

Hon. Dr. Cyrus J. MacMillan, Mr. S. P. Jardine and Mr. H. C. Bonaker were proposed for membership on the Board during the meeting.

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Founder of Boy Scouts Movement dead

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Baden-Powell, 83, hero of the Empire's boyhood, for three decades, founder and Chief Scout of the Boy Scout Movement, died today at his home in Nyeri from a heart ailment.

Tomorrow he will be buried on a sunny slope at Mt. Kenya, deep in the Africa he loved.

Millions who grew up under the influence of his creed for youth—"Be Prepared," a daily good turn, and life in the open air—mourned his death.

The movement he started in 1910 spilled out of the borders of the Empire to become truly international—but the idea of Mafeking was essentially British.

His last message to the Scouts of the world was: "You have done grand work behind the scenes already. But as the fighting has grown more desperate it calls for still further effort from you. So with

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Small war developing in Indo - China

HANOI, French Indo-China, Jan. 8.—(AP)—Fighting on the Thailand-French Indo-China border is rapidly taking on the aspects of a full-fledged war, with Thai (Siam) troops penetrating several kilometres into Cambodia at three places. It was reported here tonight.

Message reaching here did not say if there were any more fatalities than the dead man aboard the freighter.

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Lively debate In Quebec on Sirols report

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QUEBEC, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Quebec's Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council adjourned today until Jan. 28 and Feb. 5, respectively, following adoption of addresses in reply to the Speech from the Throne and a lively debate between Premier Adelard Godbout and opposition leader Maurice Duplessis on Dominion-Provincial relations.

The Assembly began the debate in the provincial legislature, while speaking on his motion demanding production of all the evidence exchanged between the Dominion and Quebec Governments on the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial conference.

Confederation was a contract, Duplessis said, and "no Federal Government's color does not interest me—can change that contract without the consent of all contracting parties."

Quebec needs its autonomy, Premier Godbout said, and "it is the sacred duty" of those who govern the province to guard it carefully.

Representatives of the Quebec Government are going to the conference in Ottawa, he said, "to defend the rights and privileges of our province." They are going "to the interest of our province and country."

Autonomy means "to be boss at home," Duplessis said. It is time, he said, that those in favor of centralization be told that Quebec Province is willing to collaborate for the good of the country, but "no centralization in centralization."

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New President

IT-COL. K. S. ROGERS

To register B. C. Japanese

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—(CP)—A special registration of all Japanese residents of British Columbia will be carried out in the near future, "to protect the Japanese themselves and to eliminate any illegal entrants."

Each Japanese found to be legally in Canada will be given a certificate and a card which will be final proof of his legal residence in the Dominion "and exempt him from future suspicion or annoyance."

The Prime Minister said in a prepared statement, "Canadians of oriental racial origin will not be called upon to perform compulsory military service."

Registration of Chinese was effected a few years ago and they will not be included in the present project.

Latest estimates available in Ottawa place the Japanese population of British Columbia at about 23,000, the Chinese population at about 220,000. Total number of Japanese in all Canada including British Columbia is estimated at 25,000, while the total population of Chinese is 60,000.

(From these estimates, British Columbia has about 92 per cent. of Canada's Japanese and a little over 82 per cent. of the Chinese).

Mr. King's announcement followed submission to the government of a report prepared by a special committee set up to examine the Oriental situation at the Pacific Coast.

Rescue ship Is expected

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 8.—(CP)—Dutch consular officials said tonight a rescue steamer carrying a dead seaman and 23 survivors of a sunken Netherlands freighter would arrive here tomorrow.

Message information received by shipping officials here indicated the freighter had been sunk in a collision with another vessel at sea. Several of the survivors were injured, but was not known here if any were seriously hurt.

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