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LEFT SWING IN GERMANY IS FORECAST

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—(CP)—The necessary form of state socialism in Germany incidental to the war has brought more significance and importance to left wing groups in the German political picture and dismay to the junkers and industrialists who helped Hitler to power.

Dr. R. M. Veit Valentin, German historian and wartime foreign official, told the Canadian Club today.

The German Government has assumed control of industry and private initiative to further its war effort, and therefore lent strength to the hand of the strong socialists in the Nazi party, said Dr. Valentin, who left Germany in 1933 when Hitler came to power.

Attached to the German foreign office in the first great war and later associate professor at Berlin School of Economics, Dr. Valentin has become a naturalized British subject and guest lecturer at University of London.

The Prussian Junkers class, large estate owners powerful in the civil service and in the aristocratic circles of the army, joined with industrialists to help erect the Hitler regime because they feared that Chancellor Kurt Von Schleicher was about to consummate an alliance between the army and the workers and partition large estates and nationalize industry, Dr. Valentin said.

They gave support to Hitler on two conditions, that he leave the large estates and the Junkers class alone, and that he leave industry in private hands, and that was why national socialism has never been really socialist, the noted historian said.

"Hitler's preliminary foreign policy successes brought him a 'ardon for his mistakes at home because his critics' attributed to national pride," said Dr. Valentin. The president he said, "was a great disappointment to the masses in Germany."

Nazi Airforce Takes Beating From Allies

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Nov. 28.—(CP) Reuters.—Germany by means of her air force has made a tremendous bid this last week to find out all about the Allied war plans on the western front. Adolf Hitler charged his air force with this mission and it is now clear that he lost at least 10 planes in the venture.

Marshal Goering sent a squadron after squadron of high altitude bombers and reconnaissance aircraft to map out the mosaic of Allied lines and spy on the movements of troops, reinforcements and supplies by means of long distance cameras by Royal Air Force "eyes" of extreme sensitivity.

It was also intended no doubt to spot any weak links or gaps which Germany could exploit in an attempt to break through the chain of fortified positions stretching from the Swiss frontier to the Luxembourg border and thence eastwards hard by neutral Belgium.

Hoops of bent and twisted sea-green metal which lie scattered over the countryside this weekend tell how Nazi bombers were plucked out of the skies by Royal Air Force Hurricanes and French Curtiss and Swordfish fighters. Correspondents have seen some of these huge porpoise-like bombers; two of them were seen in flames of preservation, despite seared bodies, and therefore of considerable value to those who stalked them.

According to an observer here the following interesting conclusions can be drawn from the encouraging Allied success:

First, while some of her aircraft may have got through, the bid was regarded as largely a failure. Secondly, Allied fighters can, given sufficient numbers, sweep the skies clear of all raiding enemy aircraft thus far seen in this war.

Thirdly, Germany should be considerably less sure of her ability to follow up reconnaissance with any crippling bombing raids on Great Britain or France or Allied positions.

Germany may have other bombers fester and better able to defend themselves than Dornier 17's and Heinkel 111's, which have been the main bulk of the Luftwaffe's accurate and powerful hurricane machine gun fire this week. She may also have faster and more manoeuvrable fighters in production than the Messerschmitts which were whistled out of the air by Curtiss fighters. But the Allies, too, have types more deadly than have fought to date.

The twin-engine personnel of Goering's Air Force, as plane after plane leaves its base and never returns, may well be of first rate importance. It is significant that both last Friday and Saturday there was a sudden pause in Nazi activity on the western front.

Says Democracy Needs "New Birth" In P. E. Island

Emphasis on the need of a "new birth of Democracy" in Prince Edward Island and relief from "the spectre of debt" hanging over the people, was placed by Col. K. S. Rogers in an address on Wednesday night before the Junior Board of Trade.

The speaker estimated the provincial Government debt at roughly eight million dollars; the City of Charlottetown debt at some two million three hundred thousand, debts of other public bodies such as incorporated towns and school districts at \$700,000, and farm mortgages at about five million dollars. This made sixteen millions owed by our ninety thousand people which figured out at \$177.33 per capita.

"While there is still a shred of our provincial credit left, I think that we should resolve to husband it and use it only for the establishment of enterprises which will contribute to the general income of our people," he said.

Agriculture, "because of marketing difficulties and the retention of archaic methods of farming," has steadily lost ground in the Province, Mr. Rogers maintained. Today we have in excess of 50,000 acres of cleared and improved, arable land rapidly growing up in scrub spruce and weeds. In addition, hundreds of thousands of acres allowed to lie fallow, year after year, for want of labour intelligently applied. There should, he suggested, be greater production of berries, fruits and vegetables that can be canned or preserved. Processing plants could be built in the Province, with Island capital on a co-operative basis, and the profits kept at home for increased prosperity.

The speaker referred to trade and transportation problems, stressing the advantage of the British market for Island producers.

He also dealt with civic finances as revealed in the recent special audit. "The auditors," he said, "did their work and did it with the limited information at their disposal. There was revealed a condition in which some seventy thousand dollars of the money of Charlottetown citizens had been misappropriated and lost. A condition which revealed that a great many citizens had been receiving special concessions in the payment of their taxes. The ordinary run of mine, honest citizen had been going along bearing the bulk of the burden. With the funds thus siphoned off, the amount of public funds, there is only one way to deal. The individual or group of individuals responsible for the safeguarding of public funds must be called to face the charge of wrongdoing which was so badly exposed in this case."

There was a time, the speaker admitted, when we were impressed with the idea that the Law is no respecter of persons. "I leave it to your judgment as to whether that is at present the case in Prince Edward Island. It is appealed to his hearers to be more than jealous of your reputation and the reputation of your community as a Province as a whole."

The Province, he declared, is "crying out for a new birth of Democracy. Debt ridden, impoverished and with a large section of the population hopeless and almost idle, the need for strong and fearless leadership is desperate."

He cited the Adult Education League, Study Clubs, Credit Unions and co-operative buying and retailing societies now springing up, as a proof of "the desperate state our people are in. This movement was definitely anti-capitalistic although democratic in every sense." It was not favored by the large interests controlling raw materials, transportation and marketing. The result was "a definite playing down of all publicity on co-operative enterprises through their regular channels of information."

Nevertheless the co-operative movement in Canada and the United States was forging steadily ahead. Even in the United States, the mediums of expression of news and views, and when that time arrived there would be a very rapid adoption of the movement by the masses. The voice of the people expressed through their co-operative societies was, Mr. Rogers contended, "the basis of true democracy, the means by which we have yet achieved to the goal of individual liberty and freedom."

After touching briefly on other matters he concluded by commending the virtues of tolerance, equality and the practice of Christian ethics, and also the interest shown by the Junior Board in all matters touching the welfare of the city and Province.

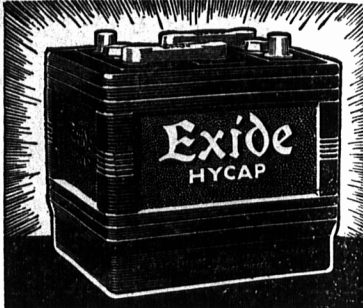


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figures available, namely for the period October 1 to November 15, when they amounted to 30,183,301 lbs., equivalent to 250,000 live hogs, the weekly average for this period of 5,030,550 lbs., comparing with a weekly average of 3,069,650 lbs. for the period January 1 to September 30, 1939.

Increases in marketing during October over the corresponding 1938 month were substantial and occurred in every province. Advanced production was to be expected in western Canada, where livestock holdings were seriously depleted by the drought of recent years and are now being brought back to normal. The increases in eastern Canada, however, indicate a general trend toward more hogs, with a good demand, both domestic and export, in evidence, and the reasonable price of feed.

WAR PRICES ARE HIGHER

It is learned from the Montreal stockyards that the prices for hogs are higher than when the war started, the strong demand more than offsetting the larger arrivals. On September 1 bacon hogs were \$8 per 100 lbs. At the present time they are bringing \$9 per 100 lbs. Following the outbreak of war there was a rapid advance to \$9.40, and subsequent reaction to \$8.50, with the market steady for the last

reduced shipping space available and which can be done without. In regard to bacon the order has been placed to ship as much as possible, for while the British citizen and British Tommy can do without other things they insist on having bacon.

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Premier King Opens Office, Posts Letter

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today opened Ottawa's new \$1,000,000 Central Post Office with a golden key, bought the first stamp and posted the first letter which was addressed to Rt. Hon. Sir William Mulock, Toronto, his oldest and closest friend.

In a brief speech the Prime Minister said it was a pleasure to witness the beauty of the skillful construction at a time when there was so much destruction in the world.

"Out of this great conflict," the Prime Minister said, "will come a finer social order for the benefit of all mankind."

Mr. Mackenzie King was accompanied to the new post office building by Labor Minister McLarty, acting Postmaster General, and Works Minister Cardin.

The post office is on the northwest corner of Sparks and Elgin Streets and faces Confederation Square in the centre of which stands the National War Memorial. It replaces the old building which was torn down to make way for the memorial.

Mr. McLarty expressed the regrets of Postmaster General Power who was unable to be present. Mr. Cardin handed the Prime Minister a small gold key and Mr. Mackenzie King deftly opened the green steel doors at the corner entrance.

"Ladies and gentlemen—I now declare this new Ottawa post office open for the transaction of public business," the Prime Minister said. He was followed through the door by some 100 officials, workmen who constructed the building and the general public.

After purchasing the necessary stamps Mr. Mackenzie King dropped a letter in the slot and announced to the crowd that it was addressed to his old friend and adviser, Sir William Mulock, 95-year-old former Chief Justice of Ontario, who was Postmaster General from 1896 to 1905.

Mutual Life Help Their Enlisting Employees

In accordance with its announced desire to render all available aid to the country in its present crisis and to cooperate fully in all measures designed to promote the successful conduct of the war, the Board of Directors of the Mutual Life of Canada has notified its Head Office and Branch Office staffs that assistance will be rendered to employees who leave to serve the Empire.

An immediate benefit of full pay for one month after enlistment, without any deductions, will be followed by further salary continuation benefits during the entire period of absence. The amount to be paid will be adjusted by the difference making it possible for dependents to carry on at home while the employee serves with his country's forces.

It has also been announced that positions will be retained for all those who leave to become soldiers, and the period of absence will be credited to the employee as service with the Company when he returns.

China's Revenge Guard Head Visits U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—General Wen Ying-Hsing, 52, the first Chinese graduate from the United States Military Academy and now in command of China's revenue guard, said today he feared from Chungking to the United States to see the Army-Navy football game.

"In the game Saturday, I expect to learn some new tactics that we can use against the Japanese," said the general, smiling. "Maybe I can learn a few fancy double wing back plays that will set them on their ears."

In a more serious vein he said he had flown from China's temporary capital to Washington on a secret mission. All he would say about it was that it was "successful." He will return to Chungking after the game Saturday.

Condemned!

Figures staggering but true tell the story that Tuberculosis is still the arch-enemy of mankind in Canada. 17 persons died daily last year from this disease! 6000 are doomed to die from tuberculosis within the next twelve months! Our minds shrink in horror from the fact that Prince Edward Island has the worst record of all—that it has the highest death rate from tuberculosis in Canada!

War is the most hateful to us because it blights the happiness of Youth; yet it is against the young that Tuberculosis wags its unceasing warfare. Tuberculosis is the leading cause of death in Canada between the ages of 15 and 45 to 50. In 1938, of the 6,122 deaths from tuberculosis in Canada, 3,905 were between the ages of 15 and 50 and no fewer than 1,190 were between the ages of 15 and 40.

Yet tuberculosis is both preventable and curable. Each of us has it in his power to buy Christmas seals, and thus further the work being done by medical and health authorities and all anti-tuberculosis organizations in the community, to make tuberculosis as infrequent as is small-pox, today.

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| Carnation Milk, 3 for | 25c |
| Soups, large cans, 3 for | 29c |
| Super Suds, 2 pkgs, 2 dishes | 39c |
| Toilet Soap, 6 for | 23c |
| Fresh Mixed Biscuits, 2 lbs. for | 25c |
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| Candy, 35c per lb., 2 for | 35c |

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WHAM!

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Hog Sales Are Up As U.S. Buys More

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—Canada's pig population is playing an important role in the nation's war effort, it was learned from official sources over the week-end.

Close to 500,000 hogs are shipped to market in the Dominion during the month of October, the greatest number to be received at the country's stockyards for any one month on record, and exceeding the total for October, 1937, by 63 per cent.

The significance of this in relation to the Dominion's war effort lies in the fact that demand from the United Kingdom for bacon has been exceptionally heavy of late, with the packers stepping up operations in their endeavors to meet the demand adequately.

The sharp increase in bacon exports to Great Britain since the war began is shown by the latest

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