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Indian Moslem Fear Democracy of Hindu Power

By FRED BACKHOUSE
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Dec. 5—(CP) Ranged against Mohandas Gandhi's monster Indian National Congress, largest political party in the world, is the present bitter controversy in India, is the Moslem League, representing 90,000,000 Moslems.

The Moslem League is the second factor in the communal, or purely domestic issue which complicates an already highly complicated problem. Its president is Ali Jinnah, boyish-looking Bombay barrister, who is the mouthpiece of his devout followers in negotiations with the Viceroy at New Delhi. It is true to say that his followers fear democracy, fear that a self-governing India would place them in subjection to the Hindus.

Of Congress Mr. Jinnah has said: "The sole aim and object of the Congress is to annihilate every other organization in the country and to set itself up as a packet and authoritarian organization of the worst type."

To Britain he says: "The British public may be misled by certain propaganda that the Moslems are against the freedom of India. We want freedom and liberty; but the question is, who is to have it? Moslem India wants to be free and enjoy liberty to the fullest extent and develop its own political, economic and social and cultural institutions according to its own genius."

Their belief is that the entire problem of India's future should be considered afresh; their fear is that democracy in India can only mean Hindu domination.

Arose From War

Why did the Indian problem suddenly stick up like a sore thumb on the map of the British Empire as soon as war was declared? One observer of Indian affairs in London put it this way: "The Indian freedom movement is essentially a result of the last war. Then nearly one million Indian soldiers voluntarily enlisted, fought for the defence of the empire with enthusiasm and valor."

"The sacrifice of Indians then has not brought them self-government, although even the Viceroy and his cabinet and today Congress with its vast Hindu, Mohammedan, Untouchable, and Sikh membership cannot be ignored and is gaining enormously in strength."

"There are minorities in India which must be protected? Only the British would stand aside and leave this Indian problem to Indians—in any case the situation cannot improve if the British government makes self-government dependent on the disappearance of the minorities problem."

Many here believe that a major struggle on the issue is inevitable.

Britain's Policy

The British government's point of view has been made plain with its promise not to lose sight of the demand for eventual Dominion status and its proposal to form a wartime consultative group of all larger parties and the Indian States.

Vernon Bartlett, M. P. and prominent political commentator, had this to say: "The obvious truth is about India is that she will be an infernal nuisance until she has self-government. She is growing up as a political entity in the modern world. She has reached the stage when she would rather make a mess of things by governing herself than be better governed by others."

And Gandhi, author of the most amazing weapon in the history of resistance—non-co-operation—says: "Congress will not rest, and will give no rest till the goal is won. Its very existence depends upon its relentless pursuit of that goal, which is no less than complete independence."

Minard's kills pain.

Round Trip
BARGAIN FARES
 TO HALIFAX

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 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, & SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
 RETURN
 Mon., Dec. 18, 1939
 Limit: \$6.00

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 Proportionately Low Fares from other stations

Children of Five and under
 Twelve years of age HALF FARE

Tickets Good in DAY COACHES ONLY

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Proposed Fur Agreement Seen Aiding Ranchers

OTTAWA, Dec. 4—(CP)—Negotiations now proceeding between Canada and the United States looking toward a supplemental agreement on silver and black fox furs are not expected to adversely affect the Canadian industry, it was stated here today.

Under the Canada-United States trade agreement of 1938 the United States may not place a quota on any Canadian imports named therein unless specifically provided in the agreement.

Now it is apparent the United States desires to limit these imports, probably under a global quota, and offset any sacrifice Canada may be called upon to make is willing to reduce the import duty of 37 1/2 per cent ad valorem.

This rate, fixed in the 1938 agreement was a reduction of 20 per cent from the previous import duty on fox furs and has brought a very heavy increase in Canadian exports to that country.

Canada's chief export market for these furs is the United Kingdom whose markets in other parts of the world may be affected by the war is not yet known.

It is not expected here any difficulty will arise over the negotiation of a supplementary agreement. Officials here believe the interests of both Canadian and United States fox farmers are the same and the proposal is in their common interest.

DUNSTAFFNAGE SCHOOL

- Report of Dunstaffnage School for the month of November.
- Grade X:—
 1. Margaret Webster.
- Grade IX:—
 1. Graeme Boswall
 2. Clifton Court.
 3. Isabel Jenkins.
- Grade VIII:—
 1. Helen Stewart.
 2. Chari Jenkins.
 3. Winston Stewart.
- Grade VII:—
 1. Betty Miller.
 2. Louise Miller.
 3. Jean Davey.
- Grade V:—
 1. Keith Vessey.
 2. Lincoln Boswall.
 3. Kathleen Roberts.
- Grade IV:—
 1. Guy Stewart.
 2. Aiden Clow.
 3. Walter Miller.
- Grade III:—
 1. Wilfred Stewart.
 2. S. E. Roberts.
 3. Leroy Vessey.
- Grade I (a):—
 1. Keith Foster.
- Grade I (b):—
 1. Robert Vessey.
 2. Erwin Court.
 3. Edith Robertson.
- Perfect Attendance:—Isabel Jenkins, Clifton Court, Helen Stewart, Keith Vessey, Sadie Roberts, Leroy Vessey, Keith Foster, Bobby Vessey, Fred Norton.
- John M. Ellis,
 Teacher.

Lumberjack Says Buckley's Mixture Grand Medicine for Severe

GRIPPY COUGHS

It takes a lot to get a lumberjack down, but it needed only Buckley's Mixture to get him up again! Read what W. G. McClure, Cowichin Lake, B.C., says: "I had such a severe 'grippy' cough that I had to go to bed. The camp foreman brought me a bottle of Buckley's Mixture, and thanks to it, I am on my feet again. You may use this letter to let the world know about this grand medicine." Buckley's Mixture is made to do one thing only—give relief in shortest time from coughs, colds, grippy, bronchitis, etc. Prove for yourself that it does next time you have a cough or cold. Don't experiment—Buy Buckley's.

OVER 10 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD!

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

"Satisfied" With British Air Defences

By J. F. Sanderson
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 4—(CP) Cable—After a survey of Britain's air defences, military authorities said today they are "quite satisfied with what has happened up to date."

So far Germany has directed only desultory raids on Britain, most of them for intelligence purposes, but enemy casualties have been relatively high.

Even when naval stations like Rosyth have been raided fighter planes and ground guns had comparatively little trouble beating them off and limiting damage from the bombs.

The military list which has existed almost since the first day of the war has been of great benefit to the air defences of Britain because it has given time to build up a fleet of fighter planes which are the primary weapon against air raiders.

Authorities maintain strict secrecy on the number of planes built for the advance in aerial defence, but there can be no doubt that the figures are surprisingly high.

Military authorities, illustrating the advance in aerial defence since the last war, said it takes far less ammunition to destroy a plane today. Hundreds of rounds were used in 1918 to bring down a plane, but nowadays, due to the latest types of detectors, range-finders, altitude indicators, speed indicators and other mechanical gadgets, the saving of ammunition is considerable.

In addition, of course, there has been a marked improvement in the design of the guns themselves.

The air defences of Britain are designed to deal with wave after wave of bombers in a desperate attempt to win a Blitzkrieg for Germany. Although the German high command has not attempted this intensive form of aerial warfare yet, the defences are being maintained at that pitch and even strengthened.



HARVEY B. DRYDEN appointed Regional Master Mechanic, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at Montreal, N. B.

Voyage Under War Conditions Is Described

(Fred Vanderschmidt has just returned to New York after spending nearly three years in war zones and European capitals for The Associated Press. He describes his return passage here.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—A 10-day voyage through mine-infested waters and war zones gives a different view of the British blockade and Britain's patrol of the North Atlantic.

With 900 Jewish refugees, largest single group to reach here since the war started, and other passengers I arrived on the Netherlands liner Rotterdam.

Grim faces turned to laughter as the liner neared her destination after passing through the treacherous North Sea mine fields, the British "downs" and the gale-tossed convoy lanes of mid-Atlantic.

We slipped out of Rotterdam before dawn, a blaze of neutral light in blacked-out sea. Capt. Thomas Stuit took us through the wild mines of the North Sea and English channel, graveyard of thousands of tons of neutral merchantmen.

Too nervous to sleep, the refugees huddled in corridors or picked their way fearfully around the decks, strewn with coiled rope ready for launching uncovered lifeboats.

Daylight brought the dark shadows of British mine-sweepers and the drone of a bomber, swooping low to scan the tall letters "Holland" on our sides.

Then the downs! In this grey reach of channel just off Dover, a fleet of merchant shipping swings at anchor, the flags of many nations drooping from the masts.

Some of the ships have been here for weeks. None passes without inspection of the British Admiralty.

As we awaited examination, a crippled freighter rolled low in the tide, her decks awash.

The grey outline of a destroyer raced to and fro on submarine patrol.

The Rotterdam cleared the "downs" during the night, but through the next day British mine sweepers and destroyers stole past us in the mist.

Six days out, and not a glimpse

PRICES OF EGGS NOW VEXES EIRE

DUBLIN, Dec. 5—(CP)—There is a considerable outcry here at the classification of eggs from Eire on the British market as "near European."

The effect is that while Ulster eggs may be sold as "home produce" in the British market as the equivalent of 50 cents a dozen for the border bring only 41 cents a dozen.

Protests have been made in London by the Eire government but so far there has been no result. It is pointed out that the differentiation would mean a loss of nearly \$750,000 (about \$3,300,000) a year to Eire exporters.

Professor Johnston, economist of Trinity College, Dublin, has described the British decision as "iniquitous." Leading members of the opposition in the Dail have called on Prime Minister de Valera and the agriculture minister, Dr. James Ryan, to go to London and make personal representations to the responsible British ministers "to secure equality and justice."

U. S. Plane Output To Lead World

By Devon Francis
 Associated Press Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5—(AP)—The United States aviation industry expects a potential productivity by mid-1940 in excess of estimated German production prior to the start of the war.

Thus it appears that the mills of war—three months old tomorrow—are grinding out as a by-product a United States airplane manufacturing capacity rivaling that of any major power.

When the neutrality act was amended to permit the shipment of war materials to belligerents, America's airplane industry, of all the "war baby" industries, gained the greatest impetus. An avalanche of orders followed. Counting domestic demands, unfilled orders currently total well in excess of \$500,000,000.

As an almost immediate result, American plants anticipate a potential productivity of 23,000 airplanes and 36,000 aircraft engines a year by June, 1940.

That is greater than any estimate of German airplane and engine production made prior to the start of the present war, and Germany was believed to have the greatest output of warplanes in the world.

One prominent manufacturer estimates the war will, within the next year, serve to boost top warplane speeds in the United States, now bracketed at about 350 miles an hour, to 400 and possibly 450 miles an hour.



The Proudest Link in Our Chain

You and your family, Mrs. Average Home-maker, form the most important link in our chain. It is to serve you and yours that chain stores exist.

More often than not, of course, chain stores are the choice of the rich and famous when they shop. They get exactly what they want, and also enjoy thrifty shopping.

But the people we're proudest to serve are those who come from homes where money and fame are not quite so abundant but where the finer things of life are none the less appreciated.

We are justly proud of our usefulness to the average Canadian home where we enable those who work hard to save intelligently and to enjoy their rightful share of life's good things.

When Provincial legislators discriminate against us by special chain store taxes, the resulting higher retail prices are not of serious concern to those in the higher income brackets, but such taxes do mean a consistent lowering of the standard of living so courageously struggled for in the average home!

Prepared in the Maritimes
 FOR CANADIAN CHAIN STORE ASSOCIATION

- ST. PETER'S SOUTH SCHOOL**
 Honor Roll for November:—
 Grade VI 1. Owen Molin and Henrietta MacKinnon (equal). 2. Bob MacEwen. 3. Geraldine MacInn.
- Grade V 1. Francis Ledwell. 2. Jean MacEwen. 3. Dorothy MacEwen.
- Grade IV 1. Dorothy MacKinnon. 2. Miriam Wye. 3. John MacInn.
- Grade III 1. Jackie Wye. 2. Kathleen Pratt. 3. Lohma Downe.
- Grade II 1. Mary Ledwell. 2. Garth Anderson. 3. George MacLaren.
- Grade I 1. Pauline Anderson. 2. Marion MacEwen. 3. Ralph MacKinnon.
- Perfect Attendance:—Bob MacEwen, Joan MacEwen, Eileen Downe, Miriam Wye, Lohma Downe, Teddy Sanderson, Georgie MacLaren, Pauline Anderson, Stirling Cantello, Guy Sanderson, Teacher—Edith Anderson (Patriot Please Copy)
- NO ANGELS, PLEASE FOR SCHOOL HOURS**
- VANCOUVER, Dec. 5—(CP)—Teachers don't like angels according to Dr. Maxwell A. Cameron, acting head of the department of education of the University of British Columbia. "They like youngsters with plenty of ginger in them—we are trying to bring out individual tints in every pupil," he said.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

BILL STRIKES IT LUCKY

—BY MOM— JUST WAIT TILL THE FELLOWS SEE MY SCHOOLBAG NOW WITH THESE GOLD LETTERS

LET'S ASK HIM

GEE—I'M GOING TO ASK MOM TO GET SOME FOR ME, TOO!

GOSH—LOOK AT BILL'S SCHOOLBAG—WONDER WHERE HE GOT IT

LET'S ASK HIM

YEP—I GOT THEM OUT OF A PACKAGE OF RED RIVER CEREAL, AND I GOT PLENTY MORE LETTERS TO PUT ON OTHER THINGS, TOO!

GEE—I'M GOING TO ASK MOM TO GET SOME FOR ME, TOO!

GRAND GIFTS
 In every package of Red River Cereal there's a surprise gift waiting for you. Don't miss it! There are dandy transfers, pocket-knives, pencils, rulers, and everything.

RED RIVER CEREAL

YOU BOYS AND GIRLS WILL ENJOY RED RIVER CEREAL

Yes, Red River Cereal is made from selected grades of real cracked whole wheat, rye AND whole flax. It's grand to eat, and it keeps you regular.

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

WELL, IT'S A GOOD THING TWO PAIRS OF PANTS CAME WITH YOUR NEW SUIT! NOW HURRY BACK JUST AS SOON AS YOU'VE SHOWN ISABELLE HOW YOU LOOK IN IT—

—AN'FORE YOU FIND ANOTHER NAIL IN TH' FENCE!—THOUGH, GOO'NESS KNOWS, IF THERE IS ANOTHER NAIL ANYWHERE AROUND YOU'LL FIND IT!—TH' TAILOR'LL HAVE TO MEND YOUR OTHER PANTS—

LOOK IN IT—

TILLIE THE TOILER — NO ESCAPE

AW, TILLIE

ALL RIGHT FOR YOU, MAC—THERE ARE OTHER PEOPLE WHO'LL APPRECIATE WHAT I DO FOR THEM

WALLY YOU'LL TRY SOME OF THESE COOKIES. I MADE THEM ALL MYSELF

SORRY, TILLIE, BUT I'VE GOT TO GO OVER TO SMITH AND COMPANY FOR MR. SIMPKINS

JUST A MINUTE, MR. WHIFFLE—HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT RUNNING OUT OF THE OFFICE WITHOUT MY PERMISSION?

WALLY YOU'LL TRY SOME OF THESE COOKIES. I MADE THEM ALL MYSELF

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MY LAND! WHAT'VE YOU DONE NOW??

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I FELL—

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