Egg Production Up 13 Percent

The production of eggs in Prince Edward Island is increasing steadily, reports Mr. F. M. Nash, Supervising Poultry Products Inspector. Grading station operators report receipts 13% in advance of last week. The quality of the product is good and the demand has increased somewhat with the bulk of supplies going to other Maritime points.

Retail merchants report increased egg sales in Charlottetown with consumers showing a preference for the top grade eggs or Grade A Large. It is estimated that Grade A Large comprise 86% of sales with A Medium 2%, Grade B 10% and Grade C 1%. The majority of merchants are selling eggs in one dozen cartons which due to the extra cost of the carton are selling at two cents per dozen more than those sold loose.

There has been no change in prices and grading station operators are quoting producers for ungraded eggs AL 37, AM 35, AP 28, B 31, C 26 and selling the graded pack in new cases and trays fob station AL 41 ½, AM 39½, AP 33, B 35, C 30. Wholesalers are quoting retailers for the graded cartoned pack AL 53—54, AM 51—52, B loose 45. Loose eggs should sell for two cents per dozen less.

Producers sometimes complain to grading station operators that they are taking too much profit out of eggs when Nova Scotia is paying producers 39 cents for Grade A Large as compared to 37 cents here. Local grading station operators are receiving for the graded pack 41½ cents per dozen basis A large. A review of the cost of packing eggs will convince all that rural operators are hardly getting the cost out of the eggs handled. It costs approximately 1¼ cents per dozen to grade the eggs. The cost of the cases and trays in which the eggs are packed approximately 90 cents a case or three cents per dozen which makes a total of 4 ½ cents a dozen or an amount equal to the spread in price between that which the producer receives and the operator secures for the graded pack. It will be noted nothing is charged for rent, electricity, equipment, stationery, etc.

Unless other markets are secured or some new system evolved for the more efficient handling and marketing of the product, Mr. Nash concludes, it is doubtful if the spread between the price the producer receives and the price secured for the graded product can be reduced.

Russians Quit Health Organization

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 16 — (AP) — A surprise decision of the Russians to cut one of their ties to the United Nations was disclosed today. The Soviet Union, White Russia and the Ukraine have walked out of the World Health Organization, a specialized U. N. agency.

Dr. Brock Chisholm of Ottawa, director-general of the agency, refused to accept their withdrawal. He proposed to the Russians instead that he visit Moscow to answer Russian arguments that the W.H.O. is ineffective and too expensive.

"I await your invitation," Dr. Chisholm told the Russians.

The withdrawal would remove the Russians from the only specialized agency they have joined since the United Nations was formed.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
50c Per Insertion

DEATHS

PINEAU—At Hope River, February 16th, 1949, Mrs. Leopold Pineau, age 86. Funeral Friday morning at 9.30 to St. Ann's Church.

CROSBY—Died suddenly at Winnipeg on Feb. 15, 1949, John Milton Crosby, aged 66 years, son of the late Isaac Crosby and brother of Mrs Heber Crosby of Marshfield and the late Mr. W. W. Crosby of Cornwall.

CLARK—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Feb. 16, Vera Grace, aged 7 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, 113½ Upper Queen St. Remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home where funeral will be held Friday afternoon, service starting at 1.30. Interment People's Cemetery.

MacLENNAN — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Feb. 16, Mrs. Alice MacLennan, aged 78 years. The remains are resting at the home of her nephew, Reagh Ferris, Fredericton. The funeral will take place Friday at 2 p.m. from Fredericton church. Interment in Fredericton cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

THE OLD TIME hockey stars of yesteryear are ready for the face off at the Forum Friday evening, February 18th.

NOTICE.—Our mill is now open for business. Wm. Condon & Sons, Charlottetown.

YOU WILL MEET people you have not seen in years at The Forum Friday evening, February 18th.

LISTEN IN tonight, Thursday, at 6.45 to CFCY for description of the program for Firemen's Ice Tournament and Charlottetown-Summerside Old Timers hockey game.

PROPERTY SOLD — A cottage at 40 Connolly Street, owned by Mr. Amos Doucette, was sold by public auction yesterday to Mr. J.A. Doiron, general contractor, for $2,330. Mr. W.H. Beaton was the auctioneer.

THERE WILL be stunts and fun that will make you really laugh at the Firemen's and Innkeepers Ice Tournament at the Forum Friday evening, February 18th.

NEW CANADIANS ENTERTAINED — At a dance held at the Clover Club last night a group of more than 50 new Canadians were entertained under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club. The program was under the supervision of the Citizenship Council. During the evening one of the Polish war veterans made an appeal for one of their members now hospitalized to help defray hospital expenses. Approximately 100 persons attended the dance. Various nationalities represented were, Yugo-Slavs, Hungarians, Polish, Ukranians and Dutch. A number of the men present, who have been here for sometime, are expecting the arrival of their wives from Germany in the next few weeks. The arrival of these dependents has been delayed, but it is understood passage from Europe has been speeded up. Mr. Darrel MacGuire, president of Rotary, together with Mrs. MacGuire attended the dance. It was announced during the evening that English classes would be started under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Education at such centres as Charlottetown, Vernon River, Kinkora and Summerside. The new Canadians had a really enjoyable time. Music was furnished by Al Blanchard's Orchestra. The following were hostesses last night: Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan, Mrs. E. G. Saunders, Miss Ipheginie Arsenault, Mrs. J. B. Murley, Mrs. A. G. Putnam, Miss May Lea Boswell.

Says U. S. Policy Towards Pact Is Unchanged

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 —(AP) —State Secretary Dean Acheson declared emphatically today that that United States policy toward the proposed North Atlantic security treaty has not changed.

He thus challenged complaints in Western Europe and Communist propaganda claims that the United States was backing down on its intention to make an effective defence alliance with the Western European nations.

His statement was issued at a press conference in response to questions prompted by assertions of Senate leaders that the United States cannot make any automatic commitment to go to war in case one of the other countries in the security system is attacked.

The precise kind of commitment which may be made is still being negotiated and Acheson did not discuss it. He talked instead about "objectives" and "policies" and declared that in this respect there are "no real differences" between the State Department and the Senate's bi-partisan foreign policy leaders, Tom Connally (Dem. Tex.) and Arthur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.).

BRITISH SCHOLARSHIPS

The British Council has awarded scholarships to 241 graduates or others of like status from 64 countries, for the year 1948-49.

KIDDIES' DELIGHT

Nine times as much castor oil is used in industry as for medicinal purposes.

BURNING TIME

One of the earliest ways of measuring time was by burning a stick.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE — RUSSIAN SEAL coat. Size 20. Also Tuxedo, size 38. Write "L" care of Guardian.

FOR SALE — 1948 APARTMENT model Mofatt electric range in excellent condition. Telephone 2550-L.

Churchill Leaving For U. S. In March

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Winston Churchill will sail on the Queen Elizabeth on March 18 for his visit to the United States. His program which includes engagements in Cambridge and New York and a visit to Washington, was announced here today by Conservative party headquarters a day after a similar announcement was made in Washington.

The Conservative leader will be the guest of Bernard M. Baruch while in the United States.

The chief purpose of his visit, according to the announcement, is to accept the invitation from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to deliver an address on March 31.

The previous time the British wartime leader was in Cambridge was in 1943 when he proposed an Anglo-American alliance at a meeting at Harvard.

Large Audience At Repeat Performance

A near-capacity audience applauded the repeat performance of the comedy "John Loves Mary" presented by the Little Theatre Guild under the direction of J.A. Lawson at the Empire Theatre last evening. The production rolled smoothly along and, showing more confidence than the previous evening, the group turned in a polished performance. The audience showed their appreciation with frequent applause and enjoyed an altogether pleasant evening at the play.

Would Have U. S. Buy Surplus Raw Materials

(This column is presented as an indication of American opinion on major world events).

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
(Associated Press News Analyst)

A proposal first offered a year ago by Bernard Baruch—that the United States stand ready to buy any surplus non-perishable raw materials offered at world prices—is being discussed again as one means of effecting President Truman's world development program.

The idea is that the mere existence of a ready market would offer a tremendous stimulus for production in all countries, and that as production increased local living conditions would offer less and less invitation to Communist infiltration.

Before the end of the war Baruch and one of his associates, John M. Hancock, had predicted a five-to-seven year business boom. Baruch told the Senate foreign relations committee last year that this boom period could be doubled by his "ready market" plan.

"And if, in that time, we should succeed in making peace—a peace which enables men to face the future with hope, not fear—then I see that prosperity continuing indefinitely, with steadily improving living standards for ourselves and all other peoples, including Soviet Russia," he said.

Many observers have long played with the idea that if greater economic comfort could be attained in underdeveloped Russia, then there would be a chance for voluntary revision of the Communist-imperialist dogma which has brought her into such a clash with the rest of the world.

From the standpoint of the cold war alone, however, the proposal develops several angles.

The United States would be getting a stockpile of materials in return for money which would be going into just the kind of local-benefit development which President Truman suggested. The money would also help relieve the world dollar shortage, and then come back in payment for American-made goods. The world's circulation system would be on the road to restoration.

Both Baruch and Truman suggested that private enterprise should do the job within a supporting framework provided by governments. Men and businesses should be told, Baruch said, to "Go out into ... the far reaches of the world (and) produce. You will be able to sell it all." If they did, "assets now hidden would pour forth."

All this, of course, applies to development of new mines, new oil wells and the like. It might spur such a country as France, which has been very slow to turn from production of perfume to the materials which Britain and the United States can profitably buy.

But a prerequisite is removal of the many barriers which still restrict the international movement of enterprise and capital. If France, to use her again as an example, will not lift restrictions on movement of American money in and out of the Congo, then Americans cannot be expected to launch developments there.

That's the type of problem which must be solved before any sort of real world development program can be produced.

Harris Pictures Being Restored

The paintings of the late Robert Harris, C.M.G., R.C.A., in St. Peter's Chapel, Charlottetown are now undergoing restoration. Mr. Percy N. Woodley of Saint John, N. B., has been commissioned by a committee of the congregation to do the work and commenced about a week ago. There are sixteen paintings in the Chapel varying in size from 10 x 6 feet to 3 x 5 feet. It is expected to require about six weeks to restore all the canvasses.

Although this is the first time these particular paintings have been restored, Mr. Woodley is familiar with Mr. Harris' work, having restored a number of his paintings in the Parliament Buildings and Law Courts of Fredericton, N. B.

Mr. Woodley is a native of London, England, and privately trained in his vocation at the National Gallery of that city. In an interview yesterday he explained that it was not merely because the paintings become begrimed and darkened through the deposit of dust and atmospheric discolouring that restoration is necessary, but the varnish used to finish each painting itself must be removed and replaced. Varnish changes in colour through the years from being perfectly transparent, to yellow, brown and finally a dark red. When this occurs the painting tends to lose all its colour tone and details are completely obliterated.

Great care must be taken by the person charged with their restoration. In fact he himself must be an artist. Many types of varnish are used by painters and the first step after cleaning down to the varnish is to ..determine the one used. Then the proper solvent is selected and tested for strength.

Retouching is only necessary if the picture has changed and the paint removed. If the originals are not marked, chipped or otherwise damaged they may be restored perfectly with all the beauty and brightness intended by the artist.

"Sixty years is a long time in any profession," said Mr. Woodley, who is now in his seventy second year, "but I am always learning something more about my work." He has restored paintings in all parts of the Maritimes, Boston, Concord, Providence, and other cities of the United States. Two years ago he did the paintings in the Legislative Building, Charlottetown.

Asked about the cost of such work, Mr. Woodley said it was difficult to estimate without seeing the particular painting, though to give a rough idea the average painting might be done at about five dollars per square foot.

When his work is completed in Charlottetown he will return to Boston where he has been engaged by the Civic Council for the restoration of a number of large paintings.

Increase In Red Cross Budget

TORONTO, Feb. 16 — An increase of less than 10 per cent in the total Canadian Red Cross Society budget requirements for this year over 1948 was announced today by L. A. Winter, O.B.E., Honorary Treasurer.

"But the exhaustion of war funds on which Red Cross relied in part last year means that the Society depends on a 40 per cent increase in voluntary contributions in order to carry on its 1949 peacetime program," Mr. Winter pointed out. The national appeal for $5,000,000 opens February 28, continuing through the month of March.

"Surplus war funds have been used entirely in previous years for aid to veterans and for overseas relief and administration," he said. "This year a larger proportion of all requirements must come from the citizens of Canada."

The free National Blood Transfusion Service will be extended to benefit a population nearly four times that served in 1948. A total of $1,447,359 has been budgeted for this service.

Outpost and Crippled Children's Hospital services will take $1,028,611. Services to war veterans will cost $553,343; services for civilian and disaster relief, medical, dental and nursing, highway first aid posts and health work will total $447,200; instruction and research services including Home Nursing, a Nursing School, First Aid, Swimming and Water Safety, Nutrition and Junior Red Cross, $510,325. Workroom supplies, grants, warehousing, transportation, administration, overseas expenditures and all other services are budgeted at $1,088,175.

FIRST STEAM CROSSING

In 1833, the Royal William, a Canadian ship, was the first vessel to navigate the Atlantic entirely under steam-power.

NIGHT AIR MAIL

To facilitate the speedy delivery of mails, regular night air services between all big cities of India was started in February.

ACROSS U.S. IN 1911

The first transcontinental flight in the United States in 1911 was from New York to California and took 84 hours.

Clear Your Skin

If ugly, disfiguring blemishes, Pimples, Eczema, Itching, Scaly Skin, Psoriasis, Acne, Blackheads, or Red Blotches embarrass you, try Nixoderm tonight. Three way action works fast to help bring you a clearer, softer, smoother skin. 1. Soothes itching, burning, smarting in 7 minutes. 2. Kills many germs and parasites, often the real cause of skin disorders. 3. Helps heal the skin. Money back unless Nixoderm satisfies you. Ask your druggist for Nixoderm today.

Presented Ferry Service Proposals

Expressing optimism with regard to the prospects of obtaining assistance from the Dominion Government in extending the Wood Islands-Caribou ferry service, Hon. A.W. Matheson, Minister of Health and Welfare, returned from Ottawa last night, where the matter was taken up with the Maritime Transport Commission and high-ranking Government officials. Mr. Dougald MacKinnon, M.L.A. and Lt. Col. C. L. MacKay, secretary of Northumberland Ferries Ltd., remained in Ottawa to discuss details of the company's proposals.

Premier Jones returned with Mr. Matheson from the Federal capital last night, where he discussed other provincial business with several Cabainet ministers.

Secrecy Marks Opening Of Spy Trial In Germany

MUNICH, Feb. 16 — (AP) — Secrecy imposed for reasons unknown even to Gen. Lucius D. Clay masked the opening of a spy trial before a United States Military Commission here today.

Clay, United States military governor in Germany, ordered an investigation from his headquarters in Frankfurt. He said he would order an open trial unless the court convinces him the secrecy is necessary.

(In Washington Army Secretary Kenneth Royall said he had called for a report on the trial. "Only the most important security consideration could justify such secrecy," he said.)

A handcuffed man, dark-haired, pale and slender and about 30 years old, is believed to be the sole defendant in this first of a series of five related spy trials.

His identity was kept a secret and the commission has announced it never will disclose its verdict, which may be the death penalty. The man is believed to be a Czech, one of about 20 persons charged with spying for the Communist Czechoslovak Government. Five trials, in all, are scheduled.

Ashen and tense, the man was seen standing alone in the tightly-guarded trial room when a door opened early in the trial.

Clay, learning of the unusual secrecy, said he feared forces unfriendly to the United States would seize upon such a trial policy for propaganda purposes.

News In Brief

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 —(CP) — Canada's destroyer construction program of the Second World War —four built in Canada and four in Britain—cost $49,285,538, the Commons was informed today.

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 —(CP) —All Canada's surplus Mosquito aircraft have been purchased for the Chinese Air Force, Trade Minister Howe told P. E. Gagnon (Ind — Chicoutimi).

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 —(CP) —The Canadian Mint turned out $4,153,756 in silver, bronze and nickel coins last year, the Government said today in reply to a question in the Commons by Solon Low, Social Credit leader. A total of $89,619 worth was produced in recoined metal currency.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16 —(AP) —Diplomats of 33 countries today presented Pope Pius a message declaring the treason trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty an "offence to religious, personal and political liberty." They gave the Pope their sympathy. From a gold, red and ivory throne, the Pope expressed his thanks.

Enjoyable Firemen's Banquet Last Night

Chicken dinner, the best of good company, sparkling speeches by the Mayor and friends, rollicking songs by Charlie Chamberlain — and no fires — all combined to make the Charlottetown Fire Department's annual banquet at the "Y" Club last evening a memorable occasion for some sixty firemen and guests.

Seated at the head table with Fire Chief Herb Jewell, who presided, were Mayor Earle MacDonald, M.B.E.; Councillor Peter Holland, chairman of the Fire Committee; Messrs. William MacNeill and G.W. Hogg, Fire Chief and secretary respectively from Summerside; Assistant Fire Chief, James S. Walker; Lt. Les Gillespie, secretary; Chief of Police A. Birtwhistle; Capt. William Connolly, Hook and Ladder company; and Capt. Gordon Stewart, Hose and Chemical company. Also present were some thirty firemen on the strength of the Main Corps, 10 Auxiliary and 20 Training Corps.

During the excellently served dinner, Charlie Chamberlain added to the hilarity with a number of Irish songs which included "The Same Old Shillalagh", "I Had a Hat When I Came In", "Mountains o' Mourne" and "Galway Bay." Later Charlie brought down the house with "Sue City Sue" and "The Fight at the Orangeman's Hall". He was accompanied on the piano by Jackie Doyle.

Welcoming the company, Fire Chief Jewell remarked that the new training unit, which is called the Athletic Corps, was welcome to their first banquet and hoped all would get together and enjoy themselves.

The Mayor recalled that some ten years ago, his first time on the Council, he was chairman of the Fire Committee. Since that time he has been always interested in the Fire Department, and was surprised that the city could produce such numbers as he saw present. He quoted Councillor Holland's report as stating that "Charlottetown had one of the best equipped Fire Departments in eastern Canada," and congratulated the members.

The humorous remarks of Councillor Holland were enthusiastically received. He enlarged on what he meant by "best-equipped" stating that he included the top human equipment with which Charlottetown Fire Department was blessed.

Chief of Police Birtwistle said that in all his experience he had never seen the Fire Department in such a state of efficiency. He stated he could not recall a fire during the past year, which had not been confined to the area in which it started. He spoke of the voluntary nature of the Department, and of its high standard of public service.

Chief MacNeil and Secretary Hogg of Summerside, both thanked the Charlottetown firemen for their welcome and Mr. Art Gaudet mentioned how the Charlottetown Fire Department once held a world's record in the half-mile hose-reel class.

A feature of the evening was the presentation of a bridge lamp to the newly-married Barry Moore, one of the new Auxiliary members of the Department, and a member of last year's track team at Fredericton Tournament.

Credit for the enjoyable evening is due the members of the Banquet Committee Messrs. Harold Hennessey, chairman, W. R. Connolly and Percy Cameron.

Head Of Standards Division Resigns

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 — (CP) — Resignation of Alan F. Gill as director of the Standards Division was announced today by Trade Minister Howe. Mr. Gill will take up private business in New Brunswick.

Mr. Gill organized the Department's Standards Division by co-ordinating the work of the Weights and Measures and Electricity and Gas Inspection Services, and the Precious Metals Marketing Act.

Born and educated in Vancouver, Mr. Gill came to Ottawa in 1926 to join the Department of Mines and Resources where he was engaged in fuel research.

21 STRUGGLE

Continued from page 1

The deck was covered with ice, making it very slippery. Water was pouring into the cabins when we went over the side. The bottom was ripped out amidships.

"The men lost were the last five on the ship — they refused to come off. They said they wanted to stay and die with her.

"I fell out of the dory as I tried to get in and had to be pulled back. We were all soaked.

"We rowed out to sea for six miles to wait for daybreak and try to get into land. The five dories were in line. We waited for the sixth dory but it never came.

"We kept singing and talking waiting for dawn. We never bothered with life belts .We were scared to move because of the big breakers. I had no thought of getting out but decided to give it a chance anyway.

"When we got in, the first dory turned over and the men had to swim for land. The others struck side-on."

The dead are Leo Blagdon and Conrad Blagdon of Boxey, Nfld., Garfield Green and Norman Ball of Wencounter West, Nfld., and John S. Blagdon of Coles Cove, Nfld.

The Marshal Frank was owned by James Petit of Halifax and the 51-year-old captain.

Capt. Miles has been at sea for 35 years. He had been in one shipwreck before — 20 years ago.

All the survivors were Newfoundlanders and all the men aboard ship were married. It was Capt. Miles' first fishing trip of the year.

The schooner had 40,000 tons of fish aboard and was about to sail for Halifax and discharge her cargo when the storm struck.

Tonight, the ship had been driven over the shoals to within 20 feet of the shore. One can walk out to it at low tide. Fish was splattering around the decks. The schooner was breaking up fast and Capt Miles said it was a total loss.

The 21 survivors were taken to the Sailors' Institute at nearby North Sydney. A truck picked them up at Framboise Cove, a fishing village of about 200 population.

Two bodies — those of Leo Blagdon and Green — were washed ashore and recovered by R. C. M. P.

It was the second shipwreck on the Nova Scotia coast in recent weeks. The 75-foot Lunenburg dragger Marie Brenda piled ashore near Isaac Harbor light house Feb. 1. Capt Land Lace, 22, swam ashore with a line which he tied to a tree. His seven crew members made shore safely hand-over-hand down the rope.

The Marshal Frank, an ex-sailing vessel, was built at Lunenburg in 1926 and had an over-all length of 123 feet.

BOARD OF TRANSPORT

Continued from page 1

rates on water. However they went down there and settled that matter although they had no jurisdiction to do so! They set water rates for us between Borden and Tormentine over which they had no jurisdiction whatever. I hope the committee will permit this section to stand until we can get a few of these matters cleared up."

Prime Minister's Reply

Re-stating his position and that of the transport board on freight-rates on the Prince Edward Island ferry, Mr. St. Laurent replied:

"The honorable member says that the rate from Borden to Tormentine is a water rate. That is deemed to be a rail rate and it is part of a rail movement which is provided for by the local tariffs. What I said was that the Board had no jurisdiction over water rates which are treated as such and fixed as water rates. By special disposition of Parliament, we have ferry services which are treated as a part of the land rail movement."

Mr. McLure contended that the Board of Transport Commissioners has no jurisdiction over water-rates between provinces or between a Province and a territory of the British Empire.

"They cannot treat one body of water between two Provinces as a railway rate and another as a water rate," he argued.

In response to the joint request of Mr. McLure and Mr. Nowlan, Mr. St. Laurent agreed to let the section dealing with freight-rates in the bill to implement the terms of union with Newfoundland, stand over until more detailed information on the subject is available.

S. D. U. Tied For First Place In Debating

The St. Dunstan's University debating team, by virtue of a split decision over Mt. Allison University on Feb. 14, is now tied for first place in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League. A debate-off is necessary to determine the Maritime champion. The other competitors for the title will be named after the regular schedule is completed this week.

Wilfred Driscoll and John Murnaghan of S. D. U., the negative side, defeated Mt. Allison's Howard Graffety and Thomas Pickard at Sackville, debating the topic, "Resolved: that in view of the present international situation compulsory military training should be established in Canada immediately."

The previous evening Cyril Simnott and Paul Landrigan of S. D. U., defending the affirmative side of the same resolution, lost by a unanimous vote of the three judges to St. Francis Xavier University at Antigonish.

In the first contest of the current scholastic year the St. Dunstan's debaters were awarded a majority decision over Pine Hill Divinity College of Halifax in a debate held in Charlottetown. The winners were Miss Evelyn Hessian and Lorne MacDonald.

This gives the local university a record of two wins in three debates this year, and an outstanding three-year total of seven victories in nine contests.

BRITAIN WANTS

Continued from page 1

endeavors to maintain stable prices on U.K.-bound lumber shipments.

He said: "We are going to try to keep the price stable instead of having 50 different prices going over there from individual lumbermen and (the British Government) picking out the cheapest."

He forecast a yield of 400,000,000 board feet in the Maritime lumber industry this year, four-fifths of the 1948 output. This figure would be attained despite uncertainty of the British market.

The lumbering industry was facing other hindrances. They included difficulty in obtaining loans from Canadian banks because guaranteed markets could not be shown, adverse weather conditions in January and "a psychology among operators" that the post-war boom in the lumbering business has reached a peak.

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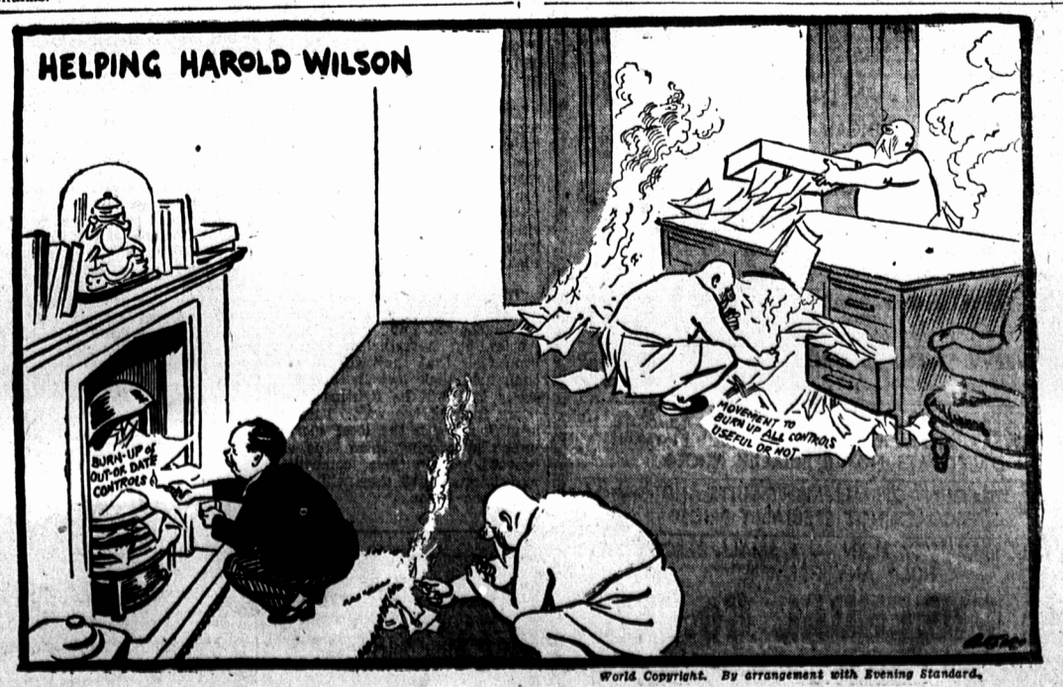

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