No Supply Ship For Hong Kong

The Argentine Foreign Office had announced that Japan had agreed to permit an International Red Cross representative to visit Hong Kong to inspect the treatment of British and Canadian prisoners, but had rejected a proposal for sending a Red Cross supply ship.

Argentine represented the United Kingdom's interests in Japan until April 29, and then withdrew at London's request after the United Nations decided to make a unified representation through Switzerland.

A communique said the Japanese had refused to allow a Red Cross ship to go to Singapore and Hong Kong because of "reasons related with security of navigation in that zone."

It added that the Argentine embassy in Tokio had reported a success in negotiating for the establishment of postal services for the interned soldiers and civilians.

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— Says —
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'37 CHEVROLET Sedan. Stock No. 1597	$545
'38 FORD Coach. Stock No. 1564	$495
'38 FORD 60 Coach No. 1564	$495
'37 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan. Stock No. 1589	$489
'37 DE SOTO Sedan. Stock No. 1515	$489
'37 DODGE Sedan. Stock No. 902	$489
'37 TERRAPLANE Sedan. Stock No. 866	$449
'36 BUICK Sedan. Stock No. 1555	$389
'35 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coach. Stock No. 966	$249

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SPITE BOMBINGS WRECK YORK GUILDHALL

Fire-swept wreckage of the 500-year-old guildhall at York, central England, is evidence Germans are still giving, as well as receiving bombings in the battle of western Europe. Note sign, "dogs not admitted."

Business Of C.P.R. Reaches 1928 Peak

The Canadian Pacific Railway has reached the volume peak of 1928, but its facilities are not overtaxed and can handle considerably more traffic. The movement of war supplies to the seaboard will be limited in scope only by the bottleneck in transshipping the goods across the ocean. A surplus of rolling stock built up in the pre-depression years is now being utilized, but the chief problem is manpower for the railroad.

These were some of the observations made by D. C. Coleman of Montreal, newly chosen president of the C.P.R. in a recent interview.

If the volume of business continues to climb upward, bringing about augmented train movements, the manpower problem will become sharp, Mr. Coleman said, when asked what he considered was one of the chief problems confronting the railroad. He did not think there would be large-scale employment of women by the C.P.R. to offset the shortage of men.

Surplus of Rolling Stock

"We can handle more freight traffic," he said with a smile. "We have the rolling stock, and there is no shortage of locomotives. We have a number on order now. Before the outbreak of war, we had a large surplus of rolling stock and we still have some surplus left. It was the result of the planning which all businesses must do.

"The volume of business is governed to some extent by sea transportation," Mr. Coleman pointed out. "The bottleneck is whether the supplies moved to the seaboard by the railroads can be moved from there. We haven't got the storage facilities in this country that the United States has, and we are moving goods under a permit system which takes into account the movement of goods overseas from the seaboard. Otherwise, we would have been swamped long ago."

Mr. Coleman expressed doubt that the government would restrict passenger travel by rail to one hundred miles. He said the C.P.R. could handle increased passenger traffic and would likely do so in the event of bus travel being sharply curtailed.

As far as air travel is concerned, Mr. Coleman said the future of air travel and transport was not being overlooked by the railroads.

Post-War Readjustment

"We are operating many air services at the present time and we hope to improve them as time goes on," he said. "These air services are not competitive with the Trans-Canada Airlines but act as supplementary to existing ways of transportation. At the present time we are carrying freight into the sub-Arctic regions and also taking in mining supplies to distant points."

Tanks are being built in the Angus shops in Montreal and guns are being turned out at the Ogden shops in Calgary. Mr. Coleman said the C.P.R. also operated three air training schools, two in the West and one at Malton, No. 1 Air Observers' School. These training centres are run in conjunction with the Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

He foresaw a trying period of readjustment in the postwar period. The agony and suffering of war, he stressed, "does not end with the signing of the peace."

"It is wise to have postwar plans in the back of our minds, but we should not concentrate too much on them," declared Mr. Coleman. "We have got to win this war first, and we haven't begun to do that, though things look a little better now."

CHAFED SKIN from any cause, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Sore Muscles, etc., use this new, fast-acting, soothing, sweet-smelling remedy. Keep a tin handy for emergencies.

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"Boys, First Class" Of Fighting Navy

It happened in a merchant ship. She was a passenger liner and she was attacked by enemy bombers. She had, as members of her crew, two lads at sea for the first time. They were laundry boys. These two laundry boys, new to the sea, went to their action stations and an incendiary bomb fell into some bales of sisal near them. That inflammable material blazed up at once. But those two lads showed such initiative and courage that they had the fire under control before the regular fire-fighting parties reached the spot.

A few moments later one of a stick of high-explosive bombs dropped by the enemy fell near them, and it failed to explode The captain knew it would be dangerous to attempt to move it, so he called for volunteers to smother it with sandbags. The same two laundry boys were the first to get to the spot with their sandbags ready.

They did not get any medals. They got a special commendation from the King. They hadn't any fancy names like Casabianca to inspire poets. But the names of young Mr. J. Wiggins and young Mr. A. McLellan are worth remembering.

In the fighting Navy they have a rattling good name for such lads. They are rated as, "Boy, First Class," and first class they are, fighting navy or merchant navy, midshipman, apprentice, cadet or just boy.

Over 50,000,000 metal milk bottle caps were recovered in one month for use in war work in England.

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

Have You Heard?

A little Scottish boy was up the other day before the examiners for the Navy; the examination was viva voca, designed to discover signs of "general intelligence". They asked the boy what he knew about the battle of Flodden. He said "Nothing". "What!" they said. "Don't you know anything about the battle in which the English beat the Scotch?" "Well," he said, "I know it must have been verra exceptional."

"English is a strange language, after all."
"Why so?"
"I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walkover'."

A surgeon, man of few words, met his match—in a woman! She called at his surgery with her hand badly inflamed and swollen. The following dialogue, opened by the doctor, took place:

"Burn?"
"Bruise."
"Poultice."

The next day the woman called again, and the dialogue was as follows:

"Better?"
"Worse."
"More poultices."

Two days later the woman made another call.

"Better?"
"Well, Fee?"
"Nothing. Most sensible woman I ever met."

Mrs. Style: "I want a hat, but it must be in the latest style."
Shopman: "Kindly take a chair, madam, and wait a few minutes, the fashion is just changing."

"Do you know who I am?" shouted the irate general to the Australian who had neglected to salute him.

"Do you know who I am?" he persisted, as the soldier looked blankly at him.

"Here, boys," said the Australian, turning to his friends. "Here is something good. A general who doesn't know his own name."

Caller: "Well, well, so your name is Janie and you're five years old. What do you plan doing when you get as big as your mother?"
Janie: "Diet."

The little woman had worried the grocer over trifles at the busiest time of the day, and at last he had managed to satisfy her.

"Do you know, Mr. Peek," said the woman, "when I came into your shop I had a dreadful headache. I've quite lost it now."

"It isn't lost," said the distracted grocer. "I've got it"

"I'm wondering what to buy for my wife's birthday."
"Ask her."
"Good Heavens, I couldn't afford that."

Ethel: "Please, can you tell me the time?"

Willie: "I don't know exactly, but I know it isn't four o'clock yet!"

"Are you sure?"

"Quite, 'cause I have to be home by four, and I'm not home yet."

Picobac

It's a mild.. cool.. sweet smoke

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

Polish Preserves Wooden Furniture

Good Polish Will Seal Surface and Protect It

Wooden furniture, that might have been replaced in ordinary times, should now be treated with special care to make it last.

Its chief enemies are summer moisture and the dry heat of homes and apartments in winter. They cause loose joints, loosening of veneer, warping and cracking. Best protection against both is a good oil or polish that will seal the surface and preserve it.

An inexpensive polish can be made by mixing one part turpentine with two parts of boiled linseed oil. Use at least twice a year on furniture that is varnished or oiled. The turpentine in the mixture will loosen the dirt, and the oil will penetrate the wood pores and keep the wood in good condition. Apply with a soft cloth. Wipe off excess with a clean cloth, then fold this cloth over and rub the surface until it is entirely dry and fingers will leave no marks.

If the wood is badly soiled wash with a mixture of three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil and one tablespoon of turpentine in a quart of hot water, then polish. Little scratches can be concealed with iodine or rubbing with nut meat, such as walnut. White spots on varnished furniture caused by water or hot dishes can be removed by rubbing with spirits of camphor or essence of peppermint.

Housewives Asked For Co-Operation

Here are the new food rationing regulations announced in a broadcast to the women of Canada recently by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board:

Sugar: Half a pound per person per week.

Tea: Individual consumption must be cut by one-half.

Coffee: Individual consumption must be cut by one-quarter.

Housewives were asked by Mr. Gordon to see that these cuts are obeyed.

Those who violate the regulations will be prosecuted.

Spiders Spin Webs For Gun Sights

Spiders, their webs being used for gun sights because of extraordinary strength and fine texture, are playing their part in the war. Starvation for two days makes them produce a web of even thickness which is split by hand to one-third original thickness.

What Science Is Doing

SECRET GAS

If Hitler should introduce gas into total warfare, the United States is prepared to retaliate with "Lewisite," a secret gas "more deadly" than any used in the Great War, according to its inventor, Prof. W. Lee Lewis, of Chicago, The Toronto Telegram relates.

Lewis, former Northwestern University professor, and one-time colonel of the Chemical Warfare Service, said the U. S. War Department for twenty-five years had kept secret the formula for a gas whose importance "two decades of research have failed to erase." He explained:

"It is more humane than mustard and other gases used in the First World War, in that its deadly effectiveness reacts more quickly.

"Lewisite is infinitely superior to World War I gases in several respects. The gas has a low freezing point, and can be used in remarkably cold regions. Another important factor is that an area contaminated with the gas remains contaminated for a long period of time. Rain or moist atmosphere will not dissipate its force."

Adaptability

The lady is calm and cool as an icicle;
If she can't get gas she can pedal her bicycle,
A vehicle none should presume to disparage,
And if that's in use she can drive the carriage.
Should the carriage be otherwise occupied,
Who cares when the horses are there to ride!
Motors, bicycles, carriages, horses
Resourceful people are full of resources.
We'll walk, since there isn't a bus to take;
When you can't have bread you can do with cake.

—Arthur Guiterman.

A small piece of lemon dipped i nsalt and rubbed on the copper-clad kitchen ware will keep it bright and shining.

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