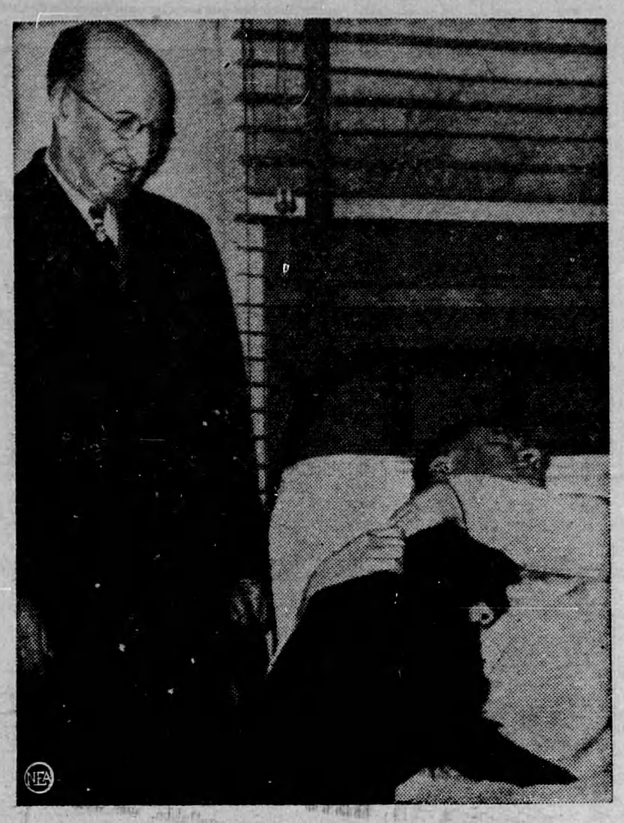
SMOKEY SAVED DROWNING MASTER



J. T. Donaldson, of Atlanta, Ga., owes his life to his dog, Smokey. The canine rescuer held Donaldson's head above water when the automobile in which he was riding plunged into a creek. Another passenger in the car, Ben W. Noyes, was drowned. Deputy Sheriff Julian Peacock looks on as Smoky joyfully greets master.

Highlights of the News

Canada Eases Price Controls

The "suspension" announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King of a limited number of articles mainly coming under the head of luxuries and some services from operations of price ceiling is the first step towards "the eventual removal of price and wage controls" which will ultimately free Canada from wartime emergency regulation.

The success of price control in Canada and this country's escape "from the ravages and physical destruction of war have resulted in our price structure being substantially lower than the price levels of many of the countries with whom we trade," Mr King said.

In Europe

There is no Big Three issue in Spain—none of the Three likes Franco, says the New York Times. In Europe as a whole there are some signs of financial and economic recovery. At least there is not the wholesale slaughter by starvation and disease that was feared. In France there has been a leftward swing, with the resignation of General de Gaulle and the election of Felix Gouin, but communism has not reached the English Channel in force.

In Asia

Some of the Asiatic trouble spots are less menacing than they were. American and Russian military commissions have been trying to revive Korea's economic life and to give her fifty-four political parties some voice in the promised "provisional democratic government." In China a settlement of the nineteen-year-old struggle between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists was in sight as the week ended. Only in India is the situation tragically bad, with famine threatened and unrest increasing.

Levant Files Demand

Syria and Lebanon handed the United Nations Security Council a new explosive issue, asking withdrawal of all British and French troops from the Levant.

French authorities estimated about 5,000 French troops and 20,000 British troops are in the Levant.

Syria and Lebanon, former French mandates in the strategic Middle East, based their cases on the claim that British and French troops have remained in their territories "many months" after the end of the war with Germany and Japan and that "some of these troops have been a constant menace to the peace and security in this region."

Famine In India

According to the latest reports of the food situation in India failure of the monsoon—the seasonal wind which brings most rainfall—in December and January produced a drought in the Madras district more severe than can be remembered for the past 30 years.

Harvest in one of the worst-hit districts in the 1942 and 1943 Bengal famines, was only one-sixth of normal.

The food minister in the Indian Government said that unless India's food resources are conserved "we shall not be in a position to fight the demon of starvation two months hence."

Scrap 6,000 Planes

Six thousand 'planes which cost nearly $1,000,000,000 are being scrapped by the United States Army in Europe because they are considered militarily obsolete and have no peacetime use.

Another Strike

The United States government last week made ready to take over operations of the tugboat system in New York's big harbor as a paralyzing strike tied up commercial shipping. And meanwhile New York's 7,500,000 residents were cut off by the strike from an estimated 80 per cent. of their fuel supplies and nearly half their food supplies. There was an estimated week's supply of each on hand.

Imperial Trade Conference

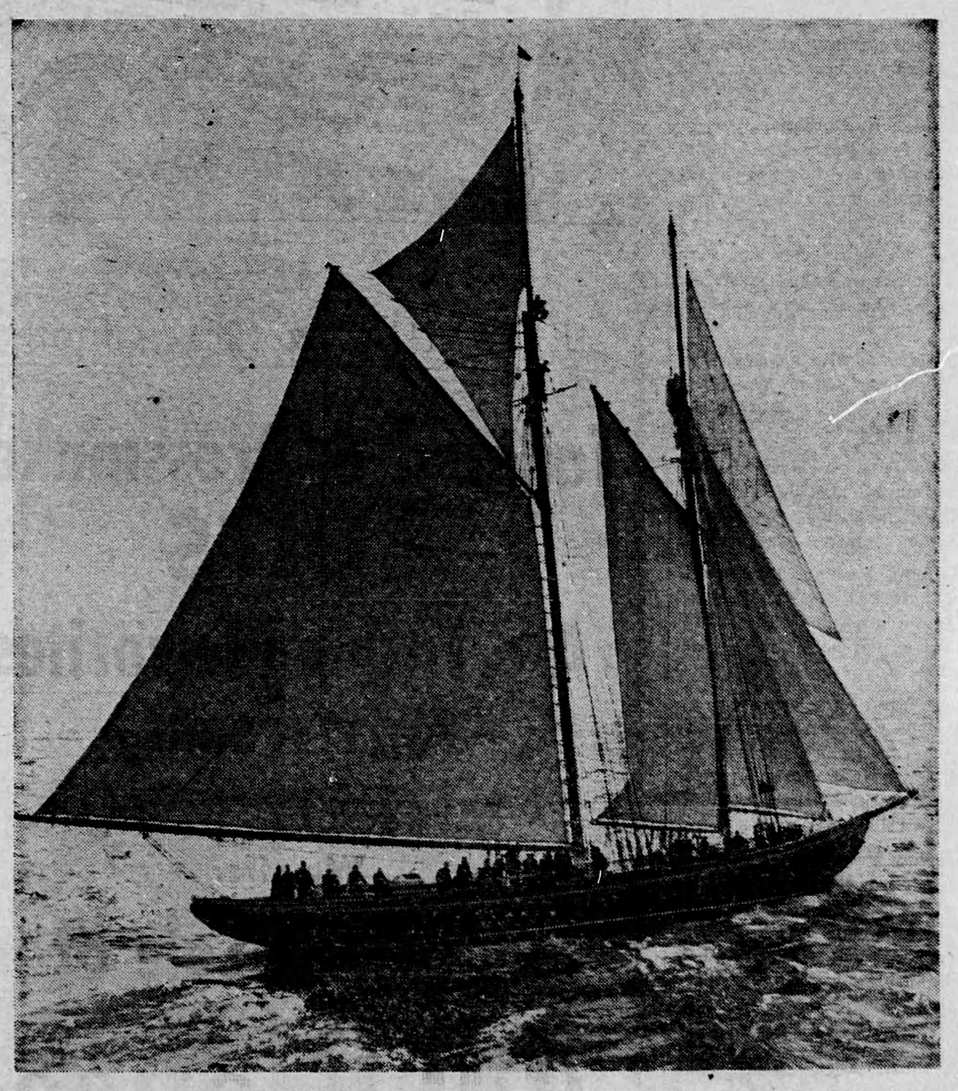
Arrangements have been completed for an Imperial trade conference opening in London May 15 as a preliminary to the international trade conference in Washington.

It was understood that the principal discussions will be on the future of Imperial preference which is expected to be raised at the Washington conference when the 15 principal trading countries of the world will endeavour to work out a scheme ensuring a freer flow of the world's commerce with the removal of restrictions.

CANADIAN BUYS BULL WORTH $51,000

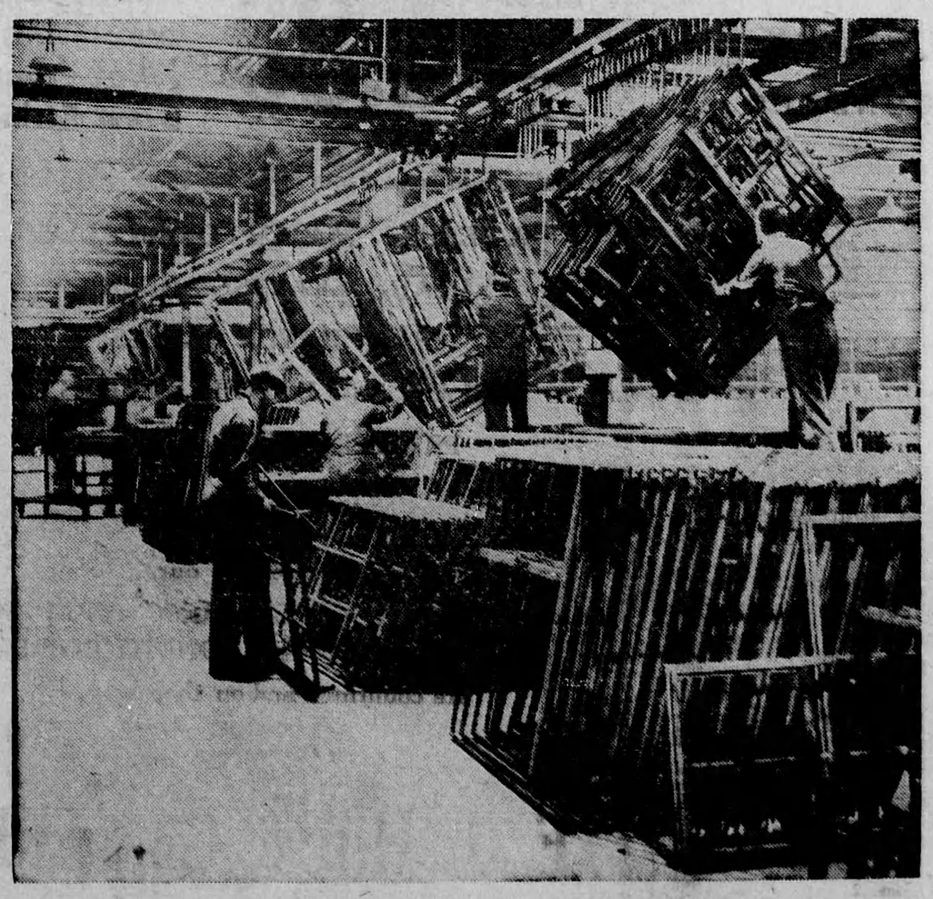
Fifty-one thousand dollars' worth of bull in U.S. currency or $56,355 in Canadian cash is represented in this Hereford. Jack Smith delivered it to the Stouffville herd of George Rodanz, Toronto, Ont. New world's record was established when Mr. Rodanz bought the bull, Del Zento I, at an Oklahoma auction. Rodanz, 37, started his career trucking produce from Stouffville to Toronto.

FAMOUS SCHOONER "BLUENOSE" SINKS OFF HAITI



Fastest fishing schooner of modern times, the Bluenose of Lunenberg, N.S., sank off Haiti after hitting a rock or reef. Her crew of eight was rescued. Never defeated in championship contests, the famed schooner was built in Nova Scotia in 1921.

WINDOWS FOR BRITISH HOMES



Metal windows for Britain's postwar houses are being turned out in large quantities at Witham (Essex)) Works of Crittall Manufacturing Co. Workers hang frames on conveyors which carry them to automatic paint dip.

Veterans Learn Diamond Cutting

Refugee Dutch and Belgian artists who fled from their homelands before the German invasion are training 15 Canadian war veterans in the ancient skill of diamond cutting.

The veterans work on a three-year apprenticeship basis at the Toronto plant of the Canadian Diamond Cutting Company, but because of production line methods some are making good money right now.

"It takes 10, 20 or 30 years to become an expert diamond man, but we're able to teach them production methods in a very short time," said Mark Gross, son of plant owner S. Gross. "Of course, if they want to stay in the business and become all-round men, they'll have to work quite a while."

"The quality of the work done by the veterans will stand up against any in the world," Mr. Gross said.

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HAPPY JAP

Meet Nobuhiko Higashikuni, first grandson of Emperor Hirohito of Japan. He is the son of Princess Teru, the Mikado's oldest daughter and Moriatsu Higashikuni, son of the former Japanese prime minister. The baby was born in a Tokyo palace air-raid shelter, lit by candles and flashlights, during an air raid on March 10, 1945.

Fish Story

Three Sydney fishermen must have thought they had hooked a cyclone when their boat was towed round about the ocean for four hours by their catch.

It turned out that they had whaler shark by the tail and that a 9 ft. blue pointer shark had become tangled in the line while attacking the hooked whaler. Both were landed.

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