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OTTAWA, April 3, (CP) The

gest agricultural problem in Canada

tential wheat surpluses is the major

business before parliament

what to do about actual and po-

Agriculture Minister Gardiner has

drawn up'n wheat policy for, the

effect. The program is having any-

oppose their own party government's

House have had their criticisms.

merfallow and \$2 on acreage used

for coarse grains and other crops,

would help make up the difference

42 Income of \$115,000,000 based on

the new policy which limits new

wheat deliveries to 230,000,000 bush-

Official Opposition

with other farm products.

Opposition Leader Hanson expres-

That was how the situation stood

as this week began. It seemed pos-

sible the wheat debate would not be

completed before the House takes

its long Easter recess starting next

The direct war effort was also

under consideration as this week be-

gan. The House dealt with Finance

Minister Ilsley's supplementary esti-

mates to cover 1940-41 war costs in

excess of the \$700,000,000 appropria-

Meantime the \$1,300,000,000 war

appropriation bill for the fiscal year

Covernment Loader Dandurand de-

fended the job Canada was doing. "I

believe," he said, "that in proportion

to its population, Canada has made!

And in the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King de-

scribed the situation thus: "Never in

the history of war have 11,000,000

speople given so freely and pledged

es and their manhood."

so fully their treasure, their resourc-

Percentage for War '

Mr King said that as Tar as can

be estimated now almost 14 per cent

of the national income during 'the

Replying to statements that Can-

war, he said that it must be consid-

ered from the point of view of the

Canada proportionately, her war ex-

penditure in one year would be \$35,-

Reports of 1940 operations of gov-.

ernment-owned transportation 'ser-

Canadian National Railways' op-

count in 1941. This forecast was bas-

calculated.

ada was not doing as much as the ..

a worthy effort and can hold its head

War Appropriations

tion previously provided.

coming year and has submitted

The House of Commons.

The Free Press' Short Story

The Girl In The Green Hat

BY MARY DICKERSON DONAHEY

year, I--I'll stay 'nway!"

She arranged the cover that turned the bed into a couch before she drew a wobbly screen around ried out into the breezy sunshine of rattled the dishes in the sink. a spring day in Chicago. Two years ago she had written home, "I live in such a thrilling part of town! It was burned in the big fire of seventy-one and this house was built right after. It isn't a fashionable neighborhood any more, but such stacks of interesting places! Restaurants from every land, antique shops, Orient stores, such windows of hats and gowns and lewels! Some day when my ship comes in I'll buy you scads of lovely things." She remembered that now, as she hurried past these windows on her way to work.

"No ship headed for my she thought bitterly. "Iwo years and no fine job, few friends. Just a chance to keep myself alive. Not even a one ninety-eight hat for Easter!" She felt like crying as at that moment she passed a window that held three exquisite hats. Since they had blossomed there two days before, she had admired them, especially the green one. It was simple, but perfection as to line and just the color to bring out the depth of her dark eyes, to brighten the very deep green of her one and only coat, that had to do for winter and spring as

lars!" She stood as though entraneed. To her fifteen dollars was the

Had she known that the milliner said to another dark-eyed girl not Miss Vincent, and cheap at price," she would have gasped. The went away.

Audrey was thus able to admire raining on our great day!" the hat that afternoon as well as the next day, and every time she saw it mind, Anne! That new hat of yours she liked it better. The other girl sheds light enough for all twentywatched it too! She did not run a four hours! We'll grab a taxi, and typewriter all day in a room full of it shan't be spoiled by a single drop!" machines and girls, doing routine A burst of happy laughter followed work for small pay, as Audrey did, and past her went a slim dark girl She held a position such as Audrey truly not unlike herself, and had planned to have, private secre- square-shouldered blond man. tary to an important man, on a size- girl was wearing the green hat! The able salary

--- In fact the salary was so sizeable, coming to this girl as Audrey had her love for the hat so great, her felt it would be to her! She wonderlonging to look her best that week- left if it would have brought the same end-for-a-special-reason-so-over-look of adoration to the gray eyes of whelming, that after a long session Wallace Bundy that it brought to with the milliner, she went deep these blue ones. Wallace was taller,

Thursday, stopped in sick surprise that green hat any longer! Grimly, when she saw a fluffy blue hat in Audrey went home to wash and mend sold and she could still look at it. Mustering all her courage. Audrey had taken some lessons in the bestepped into the luxurious salesroom. loved past of happier days.

bargain-twenty-two fifty."

fifty for a hat!: Nearly twice her sal- | hat ary! She should be glad that a girl } afford any?

hat, darling!"

color rising in her smooth dark was her hat now, and except for checks. . . . "Yes" teased Lila "I know

nice little song. It goess "Audrey Marshall met a man

Bible class one Sunday,

was Wallace Andrew Bundy!" "Lila -- you stop!" commanded had it blown from her head! Still ed. Most of them prefer to stay say- tem would not require any appro-

Than "

F," said Audrey Marshall as in her ears, She did think Wallace never open when she passed in the she pounded up her pil- Andrew Bundy a very distinguished morning, but ht noon she marched low, and then smoothed it name, and she did admire its owner. In on her studio couch, "If I'm the only She thought-but Audrey felt, as she girl in my Bible class who can't have glimpsed her old hat, that she should a new hat for Easter again this not do much thinking about that well-dressed young man, her chances looked hopeless to her.

Mrs. Kerr felt the hat was hopethe less, too, as she sat down with it in tiny shelves and table that made her her hands after, dinner, while Lila kitchen. In almost no time she hur- folded the tablecloth and Audrey

> start with, and so worn!" Mrs. Kerr done! whispered to her daughter as she turned the black straw on her hand. "You 'say the hat she wanted was green? Bring me the piece, box got to hurry." from the closet."

The piece box yielded an old green Skilful fingers sheared that frayed bunch of feathers into a very jaunty ornament, covering the worn quill with a clever bunch of greenness made from the bits she had

Audrey watched with delight, her pretty, dark face happy. "You're a wonder!" she salda "I can sew but I can't make things look smart-and that does."

"I hope Wallace Andrew Bundy agrees," said Lila wickedly. She was chased and pummeled before Audrey went home in a glow of happiness, Beside that dream of a green hat this substitute was not much, but was better than nothing, and friendliness of the act helped lonely homesick heart. Since Father the little southern city that was "And very likely all of fifteen dol- home, and such a charming home! She now had something that she and didn't have a very good lob, and do but he would have them paid a could wear on Easter, but, oh, if she we've waited for you to come by price for whatever wheat could be

To her surprise she did. On Saan hour later," "Twenty-five to you, turday Audrey had a half holiday. She was standing in the lobby of her. other girl gasped a little too and to pass when a charming voice said right in her ear. "Oh, Roger dear-

green hat, lovely as ever and as bebandsomer than this man. Oh, well, Audrey, on her homeward way on what was the good of fussing about on Easter. She had a good voice and

hat?" she stammered to the haught- could invite all the class in to tea, ly saleslady. To her surprise she re- and make them one of her famous ceived a really friendly smile, as the whipped cream cakes. Right there milliner answered, "Yes," my dear. Audrey burst into laughter. If things To a girl who might be your elder had been as they were, she would sister! She adored it, too - A great never have come to Chicago at all. never, laid eyes on Mr. Wallace An-Audrey gulped out something like drew Bundy! Life was queer! She "Thank you," and fled Twenty-two threw a kiss towards the old-new

Next morning she got up early who looked like her, and who adored to go for a walk by the take before the hat, too, could have it, but she starting for Sunday-School. The day found being glad very difficult. Why was one of Chicago's famous windy could that other girl afford such an ones, and she enjoyed them. She sped extravagant hat, while she could not to the outer drive, so near the water that the great waves actually show-"You could," said Lila Terry, her lered her with spray. She was just best friend, who was a member of jurning to go back when the miracle the Bible class too and had a lovely happened. She noticed something rod but. "You would have but tike a huge leaf, blowing across from more clothes if you'd get over the the lawns of Lincoln Park. It would notion of a room all to yourself and flutter up, and then drop -it would live as Jess and Bea and Doris do." roll along the ground, up on one carry on, war or no, war, many of the war effort. "I can't live in a huddle. I think page and flop down to sort of skate them doing work of national importthree in a room is disgusting," said on its brim. In the erratic way of lance Audrey botty "You don't under- ; blowing objects, it bounced up in the stand. living at home as you do " air again and she saw it was the factories, making useful things for "Oh, I'm lucky," admitted Lila, green hat! She could not mistake the army, navy and air force Blind "And speaking of home, come to din- that perky green feather. If "was women knit comforts in hundreds of ner tonight and bring the old hat, coming right towards her! If a car homes Mother's a wizard with hats, and she went over it now! Whoop! Up it likes having you come, because you went, actually rolled over the top help with the dishes. But I know of one car, sank between two others why you're so anxious for a new and lay on the pavement unspoiled. Audrey dashed out and grabbed it "I always had nice new things for from under the very, wheels of an-Easter at home," said Audrey, the other car. It was her hat! Truly it planes some dust it was absolutely unhurt! She looked all around for the owner. She broased the broad road in and went up through the park. No car had stopped anywhere. No one Tall and handsome and his name seemed to be running after that hat, as Audrey felt she would be running Greater London have been evacuate the report said it was hoped the sys-

day-school, but she rould go to church-and then the temptation came. Surely she could go home and change bats! Nobody could care if she swore that wonderful hat just once. . She would have to go to her room anyhow; she could not walk into church with an extra hat hanging from her fingers! When she went to her room she put the hat on and it was just as becoming as she had expected. It was a dream o hat! All at once Audrey fairly tore it off, and she actually ran out of the-house and up the street.

Next day with the green creation packed neatly in her one good hat box she started out. The shop was

"I found that green hat I liked so well, in the park yesterday," Audrey, "It rolled right across the grass! Do you know the name and address of the girl who owns it?".

"Of course Miss Vincent, Mr. Penrod's private secretary. To think it being you who found it! been in here, almost crying. Order ed a new one as near like it as po:-"Such a poor, cheap little hat to sible made right away. It's most

> "Oh!" said Audrey blankly, "She's mighty lucky, isn't she-two hats and a good job? Well Good-by I've

"She'll be glad to get it back," the have been attacking the program. from one of his repute Snip! Snip! Mrs. Kerr's she thinks this hat just made her enmilliner called after Audrey, "Seems gagement!"

thought Audrey as she worked at her posals. He contended wheat grow- each model. Therefore each order typewriter all afternoon writing names on form letters. She felt that than any other branch of agriculture ness. A Canadian house takes 60 life held nothing for her. The milliner had called out to ask her name -said something about a reward but Audrey had hurried away. Who wanted a reward for doing her duty?

between last year's wheat income of Audrey did not even go by that \$176,000,000 and the estimated 1941hat shop for three days. She could not bear to do so. She forgot on Thursday evening, and dld go by. At once she heard voices calling, fingers drumming on glass, and running footsteps, and there stood the other girl, Miss Vincent.

"Oh my dear Whoevervounre!" sed opposition for the whole twheat had died, she just could not tell any she was saying. "The milliner, Miss policy except the idea of restricting worries to Mother working away in Stoufer, told me all about you, and acreage. He said he wouldn't pay how you'd adored the hat our hat Western farmers for doing what too and wouldn't take a reward their intelligence should tell them to could only just see that green hat noons and evenings, all week! Who marketed that would be on a parity are you anyhow? Come in!"

In a few minutes Audrey found herself in a back room, with a teacup in one hand, a marvelous bit of cake building waiting for an April shower in the other. She was telling every thing about her home, her mother and her younger sisters there, about how she had worked to try to get a A man's voice answered, "Never better job, and saw no chance, about her desire for that hat, even her temptation to wear it.

-"I wouldn't have blamed you one

bit if you had," said Miss Anne Vincent.. "I ought to give it to you, for you needn't tell me-there's a young man in your case, too! Oh, see her blush! Well, that hat's a part of my engagement, and you'd never which began this Tuesday had been guess how far it blew, or how we approved by the Senate after brief hunted! Or how delighted I was to debate, and sent to the Governor have it back! You can't have that General for royal assent. one, but you can have the one Miss . The war offert was under crit Stoufer made to take its place. It's cism from Senator Meighen, opposialmost as pretty! Now, now-not a tion leader in the Upper House. He word! Don't be silly! Of course you charged the compulsory training can take it from a friend. And I'll scheme was "waste" and argued the dare you to tell me we aren't friends. Dominion was not producing war And listen - I can get you a job in materials to her full capacity. While place of that perfect green one. She clothes while she learned the words than you have. And then, when in was maintaining thousands of troops about six months I leave to be mar- at home, although public men knew ried, why I'll have you trained to do that Canada would be only "a my work. 'And then I suppose you'll prison-hungry and fed through the "I--f-is it sold that lovely green If only Father were still alive, she these men who complain because It was a mistake to proceed with their gal secretaries are always get- i the St. Lawrence Waterway project ting married, do you? My, but that at a time when "The last ounce of hat's becoming," our musicale is needed for the im-

"Oh-Miss Vin all right -Anne. mediate needs of war," he contended. said Audrey... She could not say another word, but somehow Anne Vinc ent · seemed to understand. Which green hat covered the happier head was difficult to say!.

Britain's Blind Pulling Weight

Doing Great Work for Nation and Stick Amid Bombs and

Fires LONDON, (CP) Britain's blind, next fiscal year will be required for

More than 3,000 are working in United States towards winning the differences in national income and

population in the two countries If the United States did as much as Existing regulations forbid use of blind roof-spotters. But the Greater London Fund for the Blind unoffic-000,000,000 and she would, have 2,ially tried a blind roof-spotter with 650,000 men in the active army, he the regulars. The blind person - always was first to "see" the enemy

In one factory men who are vices tabled in the Commons showed. blind, deaf and dumb, make special the effort of war on that phase of inuts for warships' engine-rooms the country's life." These men always know when the erecting revenue soared 16 per cent.

Few of the 13.531 blind people in during the calendar year, 1940 and Audrey. As she ran in to get her she looked for the other girl. Grac- ing "there is nothing more terrify- printion by parliament on deficit acold hat the name rang over and over lous, she would be too late for Sun- ing than a new place for us."

ed on "present traffic trends and on crehting a landsome dollars reserve Try Carnishes The Week at scales and material price levels."

Trans-Canada Air Lines reported a surplus of \$539,263 on 1940 operations. During the summer and early nutumn the Air Lines could not meet the demand for passenger service

Fashion Frocks Buy 22 Bombers

this One Man Creates Reserve Of 2,000,000 Dollars a Year

Twenty-two bombers costing, two million dollars can be built for estimate for \$35,000,000-to fut it into Britain every year by the United !-States, as a result of the decision of thing but an easy passage through Captain Edward Molyneux, famous throughout the world as an arbitor It's rather-unusual for members to of women's fashions....

When the Nazis stooped across announced policies, but that's what France, Captain Molyneux- left his has happened several times since the Paris salons, which supplied the leaddebate on agriculture started. The ing fashion houses of New York, opposition in Liberal ranks stems Chicago and Hollywood not to menmaintly from Ontario members who ition Canada. He decided to carry contend the proposal to honus pro- on from Mayfair and soon his 200 duction of coarse grains on the work girls were overwhelmed by the prairies will work to the detriment requests received by cable for mornof Ontario's hog industry by re- ing and afternoon frocks, "tailor sulting in more livestock raising in makes," and evening gowns. the West. But not only Liberals buyers didn't bother about prices

Members of every other party in the To-day there are about twenty American fashion houses, each ord-Last Thursday the minister made ering 45 models a year and a mini-"That too-she has everything!" a long speech in defence of the pro- mum number of repeats is 25 for ers had been hit harder by the war represents £20,000 worth of busiand that the bonusing system \$1 an models annually. Payments are acre on wheat acreage left to sum- made by these houses in dollars, so

"My Spring collection is alread on the high seas," Captain Molyneux told an interviewer. "The time element is of meat importance and if a collection takes too long, say are weeks, to get there, it becomes dat-. Thereford Shapping accompements are being speeded to assure quick delivery.

That Don't Wilt

and that will not be affected heat A wilted garnish does no make an attractive dish. Carnishe should be put in place the very last , tring: so do not select those requir in; much last-minute arrangement

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