

"As We See It"

By J. A. Strang

WE HAVE ALL HEARD the old one. "Don't do as I do, do as I say" haven't we? For some time now we have noticed posters and advertisements warning us not to give information to the enemy and to be very careful of what we say in public places. It looked like good advice. However when the big meeting was held in Quebec, publicity of all the visitors got the headlines and their doings were told often in advance. Those in authority must think that all danger from the enemy is over as far as this side of the Atlantic is concerned, either that or they were willing to take the chance. Some how we seemed to think that the chance taken was needless. It was quite an honor for the Dominion to have this meeting held here and especially for Quebec. No doubt there was a reason for having the big meeting billed for Quebec and perhaps it may help to unite the French and English speaking people of this country of ours. Anyway we do hope that there will be nothing occur to mar the meeting and again we hope that the various notable visitors may all reach home safely in due time. You will recall the visit of their Majesties to our country just before the war started and what a relief it was to know that they had reached home again safely. It will be a Big Day when Peace finally settles over this Old World, won't it?

THE OLD RAYON BOOK is as good as new. There are still quite a few pages of coupons that are as bright as the day they came off the printing press. It is true that those coupons aren't marked Sugar or Butter or Tea but they could very easily have been used for those commodities. In fact one coupon from a page of these that are still left in the old book was good for some sugar to be used with rhubarb last spring if we remember correctly. We fail to see why these coupons couldn't have all been used up before being discarded, especially when we are advised so often to avoid waste. Even the paper that the coupons are made of is supposed to be a scarce commodity. But no, the old book has to be replaced by a brand new one. True it is going to get us more tea and coffee however, most of us were getting more of those beverages that we were using anyway, so we fall to see the benefit. Had the new book a few more sugar coupons it might really be appreciated though. Sugar is the scarcest of all the rationed commodities and especially is this so during the canning season. Again the handing out of those new ration books means a whole lot of work for those engaged to do the work and we understand that they are expected to do it gratis. It does seem like imposing upon good nature this asking the ladies to do that work for nothing, especially when so much Government money can be found for many other needless uses these days. The Laborer is still worthy of his hire and this should apply to handling out new ration books we would think.

THERE SEEMED TO BE plenty of hay this season and then the next crop harvested. Full wheat, also seemed to have been a good crop. However much of the spring grain lost such a heavy crop as we usually expect and much of the corn is be-

NATIONAL LINE OFFICERS NOW MAN HOSPITAL SHIP



The navigation of the Lady Nelson, Canada's first hospital ship of the present war, will be in charge of Captain Geo. W. Welch, who has been master of that ship for three years and the deck and engine room officers and crew who served on the ship during her years of service to the West Indies as flagship of the Canadian National

Steamships fleet. The above group shows the ship's officers standing on the deck of the merry ship prior to her recent departure from an Eastern Canadian Port. They are: Front row, left to right: R. Thomson, Halifax, Chief Electrician; F. Harvey, Windsor, N.B., Third Engineer; P. Knight, Cobourg, Second Engineer; J. P. McDonald, Halifax, Chief Engineer; Capt. Geo. W. Welch, Halifax, Master; M. O'Hara, Halifax, Chief Officer; M. Parson, Montreal, First Officer; E. Meadows, Halifax, Second Officer; Back row: J. Malanson, Windsor, Oak, Fifth Engineer; D. Anderson,

Cobourg, Oak, Sixth Engineer; William Knox, Montreal, Chief Refrigeration Engineer; Ralph Owen, Halifax, Fourth Engineer; R. Lavallee, Montreal, Purser; R. Cowie, Halifax, Third Officer; Geo. Howie, Halifax, Second Electrician; D. Lister, Owen Sound, Oak, Seventh Engineer; J. Thompson, Montreal, Wireless Operator. Five of these officers were on board the Lady Nelson when she was torpedoed as she lay in the harbor at Charlottetown, Island of St. Louis. They are: Captain Welch, Chief Officer; O'Hara, Second Officer; Meadows, Chief Engineer; McDonald and Fourth

Engineer Owen. Below at left is Lt. Col. A. H. Taylor of Goderich, Ont., officer in command of the R.A.M.C. personnel on the ship. At right is Master Captain Charlotte I. Nixon of Montreal in charge of the ship's nurses. Captain Nixon served with distinction as a nurse in the First Great War.



BOB BOWMAN

The man who gave Canadian listeners an eye-opening broadcast on the home front in the broadcast "Industry a War" Bob Bowman's broadcast will be from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. ALST. over the CBE National Network. He will tell the story of the Douglas fir plywood that goes into Canada's plants and ships.

One of the latest to enlist in the C.W.A.C. Kathleen Wilson, of Hamilton, has a husband and six brothers in the Army.

Something never noticed at the gatherings were those to His Majesty, the King and then "The President of the United States." The convention sent along an enthusiastic telegram of good wishes expression of solid support to Winston Churchill and President Roosevelt at Quebec.

It was a big convention—one of the best attended. Shouldn't do it in wartime? Oh, yes. What these weekly editors of was renewed faith in our country, our allies, the United Nations and our cause. A better vision of what their job is for Canada and the world. All to be transmitted to you folks out there. It was worth a lot.

And besides, the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National, had provided as facilities are thought it important enough to make it possible for editors from all over Canada to come to this important warrention, an appreciative gesture.

low normal this year also. Even the smaller crops such as vegetables aren't as heavily loaded as they usually are, there aren't as many ears of corn on the stalks as other years nor are the tomato vines as heavily loaded with fruit as usual. Reports say that the potatoes are not as large a crop as usual either, so maybe potatoes may be king again before the new crop arrives next year. You may remember how important the lowly spud became last spring, however there does seem to be a good crop of potato pests this year and we could say the same thing about the corn borer. They seem to be plentiful enough to suit everybody surely. If we could just devise a way to make rubber out of Potato Bugs, Tomato worms and Corn Borers that would be something.

THE NATIONAL HOCKEY League is to be on the job again this coming winter and "Once again it is Hockey Night in Canada" will be heard as usual every Saturday night. The reason given for the decision to carry on with National League Hockey is again as a morale necessity. The Toronto Maple Leaf Ball team looks like a pennant winner from this distance this season and it is their turn alright to win that pennant. Lacrosse doesn't seem to be as interesting as usual this year. At the moment the Mann Cup Holders, the Mimico-

Brampton Combines are leading the League with the St. Catharines Athletics in second place. Dixon, a former Mimico star, now with the army team at Brampton is the leading point getter of the whole league. And while we are on the subject of sport we might mention that the annual Chess Tournament is being held at Moscow as usual, this fall. With all these many sporting events being carried on, perhaps there is hope for this Old World yet.

A Weekly Editor Looks at Ottawa

THE C.W.A.C. CONVENTION

(By Jim Greenblatt)

This article due to my attendance there will deal briefly with the 24th annual meeting and War Conference of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. Dismissing this week from Ottawa news, I think it is justified because what interests weekly newspaper publishers interested readers of the weekly papers, those folks back home so closely rooted to the soil of Canada. Mixing as we did with visiting people, important in the daily newspaper field, industrialists, public relations men, even statesmen and politicians. This time more pronounced than ever was their sincere tribute paid on all sides to the place the weekly press has in the Dominion's economy—in a personalized and concrete sense. And there was also a humble acknowledgment that the backbone of this Canada of ours is securely fastened with an unbreakable zipper made up of the men and women living and working and rearing in the highways and byways. You know who I mean; who they mean. So take a bow.

The Royal York Hotel in Toronto was a fitting locale for our warrention. From a window high up in this magnificent edifice one could see the beauty of a peaceful Ontario and in the same eye-fel a glimpse of Canada's war effort. Hurrying uniforms on the sidewalk below, long trains pulling through the railway yard, loaded solidly with grim looking instruments of retribution tagged for the Axis. A stone's throw away from that on Lake Ontario, trim sailboats scudding past huge freighters carrying grain, foods, coal, physical armaments of a nation geared to a serious war.

Editors from all over Canada were gathered. Men, who as Walter P. Zeller, well known business man characterized in a speech, "I firmly believe that upon you will rest, in large measure, the final attitude of a host of Canadians in which they will live." Representative of all you people, they were there from British Columbia, and Yukon to Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island, from the grain fields of the prairies and the orchards and fisheries of the Maritimes. And it was easy to detect in the eyes of outside visiting personalities big names of Canada, a suspicious nostalgia for the life of a country editor and rural people as a whole.

I sat in a room and watched a big name Toronto man listen with awe to the experiences of Father J. E. McCreane of Lac La Pêche, 175 north of Edmonton—on the fringe of civilization—who ministers to Indians and halfbreeds, lives in and guides a Hospital, runs a weekly newspaper, teaches

cadets signalling and loves it all. His sparkling blue eyes and healthy face glow with life. Just a country editor and a great Canadian.

One breakfast I talked with Editor M. Leod of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A former bus line organizer, he had been a medical practitioner in New York State. Yet two years ago took over a weekly and loves it because he never was so near to Canadian people before. There was white haired Editor Odell of Dolbeauville, Manitoba, over forty years recording births, deaths and happiness of his former readers. "Wouldn't be anything else," he told me.

Mingling with the crowd well known Editor Barrett of Curling Newfoundland, who now watches the men who go down to the sea in ships, heading to battle U-boat maurauders, and there was a hands-across-the-border touch with fellow like Editor Pete Drago of Albion, New York, visiting the warrention. "Gosh there's no difference between us folks," he said to me. "That's our job now to make the whole world feel the same."

The weekly editors heard some thoughtful stuff at their gatherings. Talked over ways and means to help prepare public opinion and thought for the post-war period. There is a responsibility so vast as to nearly frighten one. There is a job of tremendous implications, and this was emphasized by Publisher George McCullagh of the Globe and Mail when he spoke in introducing at a banquet that outlasted but saw inspiring figure of a man Donald Gordon, Chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Mr. Gordon gave the editors a significant thought, but one they are aware of and probably should more lend their pens to. He said the world war front looks promising but our home war front is "far from happy"; the wartime controls are losing the active public support they received under the stimulus of possible defeat. Here is one of his punch lines: "Many people fed up with restrictions and controls are tending to let selfishness rule their judgment, forgetting that in so doing they not only weaken the drive needed for the knockout blow to our enemies, but risk also the hope achieved by their forbearance and co-operation up to the present time."

The editors met a now prominent figure, Hon. George Drew Premier of Ontario. In a speech to them Mr. Drew made, to me, a very significant statement in view of the momentous Conference at Quebec. "The best way, (to answer isolationists) is to prove by our own conduct within the British Empire that nations separated by wide stretches of water can work in successful partnership either in war or peace."

They gave us spiritual food for thought too. Rev. Thos. B. McDormond at an 8:30 a.m. breakfast, spoke on "Christian Education Advance Movement." We were guests at a luncheon by the Boy Scouts Association. Chief Executive Commissioner John A. Stiles gave one of the most inspiring addresses, asking for further support by the press to the Scout movement, to keep boosting, helping the Scout leaders in the towns and villages. Everyone was thrilled because he spoke of Canada's greatest asset, our kids—the future farmers, business men, cabinet ministers of this nation among nations of the future—when the war drums are still.

The editors got variety in interest-

ing personages—jolly sincere Mayor Conway of Toronto, presenting the traditional keys of the city after the lads had already pocketed them; Eliot Warburton of the British War Information Office, an Anthony Eden in disguise. Prominent publisher Smith from Australia; John Bracken in person, and among others such good friends of the weekly press at John Martin, Ron. Everson, George John-

Amendments to the Unemployment Insurance Act

Notice to Interested Employers and Employees

AT ITS 1943 Session, the Parliament of Canada amended the Unemployment Insurance Act, 1940. The effect of these amendments is to require that additional workers be covered under unemployment insurance.

On and after September 1st, 1943, employers must make contributions in respect of the following employees:

- * (1) ALL PERSONS engaged in employment hitherto insurable, regardless of the amount of earnings, who may be paid on an hourly rate, on a daily rate, on a weekly rate, or a piece rate (including a mileage rate).
- * (2) ALL EMPLOYEES paid on a monthly or annual salary basis, whose salary, including any cost of living bonus which may be received, does not exceed \$2,400 a year.

All employees, as above described, must pay their contributions as required by law.

The combined contribution for each employee earning \$26 or more a week will be in Class 7—63c a week.

To Employers: Obtain unemployment insurance books from the nearest local office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission as soon as possible, for employees above described who will become insurable on September 1st, 1943.

To Employees: It is in your interest to see that your employer makes contributions on your behalf from September 1st, 1943, if you become insurable through this Amendment.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour
L. J. TROTTER, Chairman
E. J. TALLON, Commissioner
ALLAN M. MITCHELL, Commissioner

CARROLL'S

FRUIT KEFE	each	25c
ZINC RINGS	doz.	25c
JAR RUBBERS	doz.	5c
PAROWAX	3 lbs.	25c
Memba Seals	pkg.	10c
Savvy Pectin	2 lbs.	25c
CERTO	lb.	25c
CELERY SEED	oz.	8c
ALLSPICE	oz.	4c
TURMERIC	oz.	4c
Mustard Seed	oz.	4c

Whole Mixed Pickling

SPICE pound 25c

We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

<p>Roman MEAL pkg. 29c</p> <p>Heinz Condensed Tomato SOUP 10-oz. tin 9c</p> <p>Postum CEREAL 1/2 pkg. 43c</p> <p>Unrationed NO-CA pkg. 25c</p> <p>Carroll's Baking POWDER 16-oz. tin 19c</p> <p>Shredded WHEAT 2 lbs. 23c</p> <p>Janet TABLETS 2 lbs. 25c</p> <p>Sweetened Cane FLOUR pkg. 29c</p> <p>Hire's Root Beer EXTRACT bl. 29c</p> <p>DeWitt Strained ASPARAGUS tin 7c</p> <p>P. & G. SOAP 3 bars 14c</p> <p>Fly Spray SHELL TOX jar 24c</p> <p>Snowflake AMMONIA pkg. 5c</p>	<p>Nabob COFFEE lb. 43c</p> <p>Cowan's COCOA 1-lb. tin 24c</p> <p>Kellogg's CORNFLAKES 2 8-oz. pgs. 15c</p> <p>Grape-Nuts FLAKES 2 1/2 lbs. pgs. 27c</p> <p>Carroll's CLEANSER tin 5c</p> <p>2 in 1 Liquid White SHOE POLISH bl. 14c</p>	<p>100 SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 10c each</p> <p>HOME GROWN CARROTS 5c lb.</p> <p>HOME GROWN BEETS 5c bunch</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">* fruit and vegetable prices until Saturday night only.</p>
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