

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of ROBERT NORTON ENDEAN, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of ROBERT NORTON ENDEAN, late of the Village of Richmond Hill, in the County of York, deceased, who died on or about the 10th day of September, 1939, are hereby notified to forward to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of November, 1939, full particulars of their claims against the said Estate verified by affidavit.

Dated at Richmond Hill, in the County of York, this 20th day of October, A.D. 1939.

Myrtle Idell Endeand, Executrix, By her Solicitor, B. Bloomfield Jordan, 84 Yonge Street, Richmond Hill, Ontario.

All attempts failed to revive Charles Hollingshead, aged 2 years, of Streetsville, on Tuesday after his body had been in the Credit river for five hours.

All Remains Quiet on the Western Front as the Allies Tighten Blockade and Wait

CONSERVING MEN AND PREPARING FOR LONG SIEGE

The war is getting into the doldrums. The news editors are having difficulty obtaining headlines. Not only is all quiet on the Western Front, but it seems equally quiet on land and sea. The tactics of the Allies is becoming clear. It is to besiege Germany. There is no intention at the present of making a drive on the Siegfried Line.

As far as the Western Front is concerned the Allies propose to let the Germans do the attacking. They seem to have supreme confidence that they can defend the Maginot Line or hold the Germans if they strike either through Belgium or Switzerland.

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The tactics of the Allies are undoubtedly to hold Germany on the Western Front and with the power of their sea forces carry on an economic blockade which it is hoped will break down the morale of the German people and bring about a revolution.

Nevertheless, there are elements of discord in Germany which were not present in 1914. An American publication, The Hour, claims that discontent is widespread from poor housewives who complain of food prices and shortage to Prussian Junkers who are alarmed over the Berlin-Moscow pact.

These stories may all be correct, but in these days of mechanized armies and powerful air forces it is not so easy to start a revolution. As long as Hitler maintains control of the Gestapo, the army and the air forces, the dissident elements are not likely to become very vocal.

As far as Germany is concerned she regards and quite rightly, her chief enemy as Britain. It is against Britain she pours out all her vials of hate and makes all her threats. Evidently the German leaders have an idea they can split Britain and France and make a separate peace with the latter.

The insistence of both Hitler and von Ribbentrop that Britain is Nazi Germany's real enemy confirms the belief that the main German effort in the months to come will be on the one hand to break the British blockade by importing from Russia and the Balkans and on the other hand to turn the blockade weapon against Britain by intensified submarine warfare against merchant ships and by air and submarine raids against the British fleet.

Municipal elections in Etobicoke will be held Dec. 4 with nomination day Nov. 24, it was decided. On application from the Islington fire board, council agreed to permit installation of a siren at the police office.

Chick'n Chats

(By E. W. Anstey)

I am quite sure that the question uppermost in our minds these days, is, what effect will the war have on the poultry industry?

Feeds have advanced somewhat, but there is little danger of the grain market hitting the sky this year. France probably produced all the wheat she needs for a year. England already has a large supply of wheat stored, and it is going to take a little while for England to get her shipping organized under a convoy system by which merchant ships can be protected from enemy attack.

It is quite reasonable to suppose that commodity prices will tend to strengthen. They will rise and fall but the curve should be upward. They are starting at a very low level.

Merchants have low inventories. They have been buying from hand to mouth for the past few years. As the market rises they will buy more freely and so will their customers.

On top of this there will be buying of war goods by England and France which will necessitate a speed up program in industry, and a greater increase in employment, and where are there better customers for eggs, than these workers when they are on full time and full pay.

In spite of the low prices for eggs during the past few years, there have been so many unemployed, and conditions in industry so unfavorable, that, to a great many eggs have been a luxury. If a man in a poultry business or hatchery could make good under such conditions, it would seem logical, that with higher prices, more employment and more exports to other countries, business would be better instead of worse.

And now for the markets. The egg markets throughout most of Canada have been quite firm during the past week, particularly in eastern Canada, where supplies have been very light and barely sufficient to meet the demand.

Still Need Youths for Ontario Farms

City boys can aid in war-time farm production, says Alexander Maclaren, Director of farm training, Ont. Dept. of Labour — Is not organization to furnish cheap labor—404 boys placed during year.

Soldiers of the soil are needed, just as soldiers are needed in the army, says Alexander Maclaren, Director of farm training, Ont. Dept. of Labour, under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training project. Many young men who have been unable to meet military enlistment qualifications could do their bit for Canada by working on farms, he points out.

During the past year Mr. Maclaren has placed 404 city youths on Ontario farms at wages ranging from \$120 to \$200 a year with room, board, washing and mending.

"Ours is not an organization to furnish cheap labour but to give unemployed young men a training for life work," said Mr. Maclaren. "We like to get applications from farmers, fairly well-to-do, who do not depend on one boy to do all the extra work and who will take pains to teach the boy all they know about farming. Our boys are all inexperienced but they have all been specifically selected—boys who are really interested in farming."

At the present time Mr. Maclaren has a few boys on hand who want farm positions. He would like to hear from more farmers wanting help for the war efforts they must put forth, and he also wants to hear from boys who would like to go on farms. Write Mr. Maclaren, Care of the Dept. of Labour, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto.

The poultry market at Toronto has been quiet with supplies in excess of demand. The tendency is toward lower prices.

Country dealers are quoted on graded eggs delivered at Toronto, cases free: Grade A large 43c. Grade A medium 39c. to 40c. Grade A pullets 31c. to 32c. Selling prices to retail trade: Grade A large 46c. Grade A medium 43c. Grade A pullets 36c.

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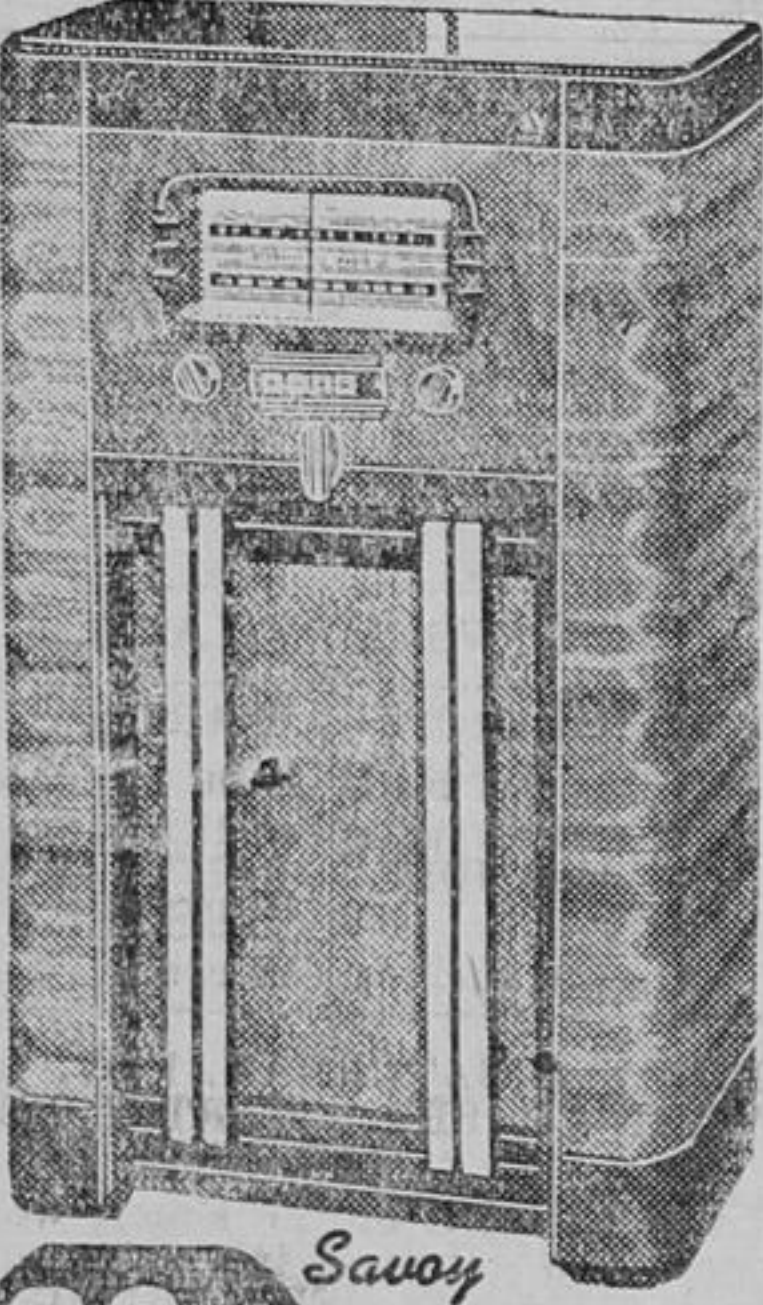
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