

Calls War Budget Green Traffic Light of Mining Industry

How the Industry Will Benefit the Whole Dominion.

(From Globe and Mail)
In a general way, it may be said that Canada has given her great mining industry the green traffic signal by the War Budget handed down on Tuesday and thereby has also spiked the selfish efforts of brokers on the other side of the international line to "switch" customers from Canadian to domestic investments. Mining in Canada, especially gold mining, remains the most attractive outlet for capital to be found on this continent, and we should not be afraid to go even further afield than that.

It is, of course, too early to figure upon increases in specific instances, but as a quick method of calculation, the corporation income tax increase, from 15 to 18 per cent, means an addition of 30 cents per ounce of gold recovered, where cost per ounce was \$25 per ounce, leaving profit of \$10 per ounce.
There is one fly in the ointment, however, and that may be removed by clarification of the intent of the excess profits tax provision in the matter of figuring profits on average earnings over a four-year period. Where such records of earnings are lacking, and no alternative therefore given, there is a probability that the tax on profits earned above capital employed, which in cases goes up as high as 60 per cent, would not only prevent new enterprise from starting, but would lie heavily upon such projects as Waite-Amulet, for instance, where large expenditures have already been made in developing impressive orebodies, which now become of far greater value than a few short weeks ago.

With the purpose of obtaining an official interpretation of the provision this department of The Globe and Mail has wired Hon. J. H. Ilsley, Minister National Revenue, and hopes that reassurance can be carried to the mining interests in this issue. If Mr. Ilsley replies today, our telegram and his reply will be presented on this page.

As to wartime future, gold properties now in production may be expected in a general way to maintain output, though conceivably, in instances, at lower levels, depending in large measure upon the mobilization of manpower and accelerated labour measure and cost of supplies, both of which interfered materially with normal conditions in the World War.

In the matter of new producers to take up the slack and keep the industry forging ahead, at a time when gold becomes of far greater value to the world than ever before, it is essential that everything possible be done to stimulate investment and restore to virility the individualism and initiative so sadly destroyed by foolish legislation in the past.

These stupid and destructive barriers, erected in the stealthy march of bureaucracy, should be swept away and the world be invited to help us preserve one invaluable bulwark of democracy. Capital from anywhere will help us now. And in all our calculations we can leave out of consideration the practical certainty of further enhancement in the price of gold when peace is in sight, plus, as we firmly believe, the restoration of silver to

Planning Special Ways to Help Canada in the War

The Sub-Executive of the General Council of the United Church of Canada and some members of the Executive of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service met to-day to consider the requirements placed upon the Church in the midst of the national crisis.

Under the decision of the meeting the Moderator, the Right Rev. Dr. John W. Woodside, has sent a letter to all United Church ministers emphasizing the special ministry of the church in these days and the way that ministry should be related to practical needs.
A temporary committee was set up to make provision for an effective organization for the selection of chaplains to carry on spiritual administrations at home and overseas when appointed by the government, and to explore the possibilities of inter-religious cooperation with the various social agencies as to prevent overlapping of effort and waste of resources.

Representations will be made to the government expressing the willingness of the United Church to exercise its full ministry of comfort and healing.

United Church of Canada has Membership of 707,264

Toronto, Sept. 15.—The United Church of Canada now has a membership of 707,264, compared with 600,322 at the time of Church Union. This fact is revealed in the 1939 Year Book of that Church which has just been distributed to the church's ministers.
In a statistical report the Year Book reveals that The United Church care 1,742,622 persons under pastoral care. Number of families in The United Church of Canada is 464,639 compared with 369,562 at the time of Union.

The Year Book discloses that there are in The United Church of Canada 5,819 Sunday Schools with a total membership of 582,439. Members of "through the week" organizations number 201,706.
The Year Book contains the annual reports of all Boards of The United Church. These include: Board of Christian Education, Board of Evangelism and Social Service, Board of Foreign Missions, Board of Home Missions, Board of Pensions, Board of Publication and the Woman's Missionary Society.

Reports from the 11 Conferences of The United Church with statistics of each individual charge in these Conferences, a list of all United Church ministers and detailed financial statements are contained in the Year Book.

Sudbury Star.—Given a rational leader, and an energetic fat man like Goering who gets things done, what a nation Germany could have been!

monetary status.
Let Canada return forthwith to the Criminal Code as the instrument with which to stamp out dishonesty in mining or any other promotional undertakings and, above all, let us reopen the courts to any citizen, however humble.

Until we do that we cannot stand foursquare before democracy. This war is being fought for the preservation of that system and the freedom it gives. Let Canada make a clean-slate start by sweeping away those laws which flout the very ideals of justice and fair play, in defense of which the Motherland has been compelled to forsake the ways of peace, with Canada and every other member of the great Commonwealth of Nations by her side.

Finding of Skull May Solve Mystery of Eleven Years Ago

Clue to Operation Known to Have Been Performed.

(From The Halleyburian)
The finding of a human skull, by workmen engaged on the rebuilding of Highway No. 11, where it runs through Otto township, east of Dane, is expected to clear up to some extent the mystery connected with the disappearance, nearly eleven years ago, of a resident of that district. Comparison of the signs of an operation on the skull with medical records of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in the last great war will, it is believed, show that it is part of the skeleton of Timothy Lavelle, a war veteran who left his homestead three miles east of Dane on November 20th, 1928, to hunt rabbits, and was never seen again.

Provincial Constable L. A. Tregenza of Kirkland Lake is making the investigation which it is expected will shed some light on the 11-year-old mystery, and in the course of his enquiries spent some hours at the local headquarters of the force on Saturday afternoon, going over the official records of the case in the files.

Reference to the news columns of The Halleyburian shows that Lavelle had been accompanied by his dog when he left for the rabbit hunt, and also carried a shotgun. The dog returned four days later, but since that time until the present there had been no trace of the missing man. Provincial Constable Roderick McCuaig, then stationed at Boston Creek, conducted the investigation in the fall of 1928, and his report to headquarters, according to Constable Tregenza and Sergeant V. T. Reed, leads to the belief that the skull found was Lavelle's.

It was on August 24th last that workmen on the road job, which is being done by the McNamara Construction Company, found the skull lying on the surface of the ground. It was turned over to Constable Tregenza, who in turn consulted Dr. J. F. Edis of Swastika, a coroner for the district, who on examination discovered traces of the operation, which he described as an "outstanding" one. He urged that investigation be continued with a view to establishing the identity of the man. The disappearance of Lavelle was recalled, and according to the officer making the investigation, it is likely that definite identification of the skull as that of the missing man will be established.

Lavelle was a veteran of the great war and at the time of his disappearance it was learned from a brother, Richard, then residing in the district, and other acquaintances that he had undergone an operation to his head, by which a portion of the frontal bone had been removed and replaced by a silver plate. It was stated at that time that he had suffered dizzy spells whenever he stood over, and it was also held that the operation had been performed to remove a tumor of the brain. The skull found did not have the silver plate, but it was plain to be seen that a piece had been cut out at some time in the past and there were small holes drilled in the bone which indicated that there had been a plate of some kind inserted. In a further search of the area where the skull was found, no trace could be discovered of any further portions of a skeleton, although a few small pieces of bone were picked up but could not be definitely identified as human.

At the time of his disappearance, Lavelle's age was given as 40 years, and his weight as about 250 pounds. He was a pensioner and had received a grant of land as a homestead under the arrangement whereby veterans of the war were given certain privileges and had intended to make a farm there. He was unmarried according to the records.

Surplus of Butter Yet Prices Have Been Advanced

Putting it Straight up to Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Judith Robinson, writing in The Globe and Mail, says:—Last June the Canadian Government bought four million pounds of butter for free distribution to needy families. It did it trying to relieve the glut of butter in storage and help the dairy industry. The surplus poundage was depressing prices. In June, official estimates were that twice the normal amount of butter was in storage in Canada.

Last week, when the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed, there were still more than 55 million pounds of butter in storage in this country, every pound of it bought at the depressed prices caused by a glut of butter. The price paid for butter by the consumer has gone up five cents a pound since then.

Fifty-five million times five cents is \$2,750,000 of wartime profit that didn't go to the Canadian dairy industry.
Meats are up on an average four cents a pound over last week, as everybody knows. When the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed, there were more than 42 million pounds of meat in storage in this country; 7 million pounds more than at this time last year. The war profit on 42 million pounds of meat at four cents a pound comes to \$1,680,000; none of it for the farmers who grew the meat.

Flour has gone up one dollar a hundredweight since the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed. A 24-pound bag that cost 65 cents last week cost 90 cents now. All the flour

War Minister



Rt. Hon. Leslie Hore-Belisha, (ABOVE), has particularly heavy responsibilities as minister of war, as British forces are increasingly active.

on sale in Canada now was milled from last year's wheat crop, bought from the farmers at last year's price. Every grain elevator in the country is still stuffed with wheat bought at that price and the West reports the biggest wheat crop since before the drought already harvested.

These reflections are only a simple consumer's. They leave out of consideration the grain exchange. They leave out the practice of hedging which requires a flour miller to buy himself five bushels of wheat at today's price every time he sells twenty-five pounds of flour made out of last year's crop. They leave out other mysteries of peacetime trading, designed to ensure that the middlemen's profit shall roll on and up forever.

But these are wartimes.
Page the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Yesterday morning a Toronto wholesaler notified his customers that his coffee prices were going up 13 cents a pound, not ten. A dime's worth of the rise is war tax. The rest is what the Wartime Prices and Trade Board was appointed and is empowered to stop.

Simple consumers are still prepared to be reasonable. Food prices are bound to go up. That is understood. Great Britain is going to need supplies of Canadian farm products. That also is understood. Nobody in Canada will object to seeing the Canadian farmer getting a better deal out of the next few years than he got out of the last few. Nobody in Canada will kick if the Canadian Government asks for a curtailment of domestic consumption to ensure that the supplies needed overseas shall not fail.

But what everybody in Canada wants right now is a little concrete proof that the Government of Canada meant what Cabinet Ministers said about profiteers and profiteering. Or else a lot of convincing evidence that no profiteering is involved in the wartime prices simple consumers are being required to pay on necessities bought and stored in peacetime at depression prices.

To-day's Stocks

LISTED	
Aldermac	40
Ashley	6
Aunor	1.85
Base Metals	22
Beattie	1.00
Bidgood	12
Bralorne	10.15
Broulan Porcupine	25
Buffalo Ankerite	8.00
Canadian Malartic	50
Castle Trethewey	75
Central Patricia	2.00
Central Porcupine	5 1/2
Conagas	1.85
Coniaurum	1.25
Dome	26.00
Hollinger	12.50
Howey	27
International Nickel	45.00
Kerr Addison	1.75
Kirkland Lake	1.15
Letch	65
Lake Shore	32.50
Little Long Lac	2.50
McLeod Cockshutt	1.62
Macassa	3.80
McIntyre	45.50B
McKenzie Red Lake	1.07
McWatters	62
Mining Corporation	1.11B
Moneta	10
Naybob	69.50
Noranda	1.15
Nipissing	1.77
O'Brien	1.77
Pamour	1.77
Paymaster	32
Pickle Crow	2.20
Pioneer	1.35
Preston East Dome	1.46
Premier	1.51
San Antonio	1.22
Sherritt Gordon	10
St. Anthony	75
Sullivan Con.	95
Siscoe	2.80
Sylvanite	3.90
Teck Huges	5.75
Waite Amulet	6.95
Wright Hargreaves	

Huntingdon Gleaner.—Levi A. Hershey, of Erie, Pa., got his divorce, but it took him 20 years. Back in 1919, the 56-year-old farmer filed suit against Lillian Hershey, now 47 and residing in Toledo, O. He charged she nagged him and occasionally struck him with a broom. Judge Lee A. McCracken said Hershey ran out of funds and had to drop the proceedings until a month ago, when he again appeared at the court house, had the papers located and placed before the court. A final decree was granted.

Farmer-Labour Rally at Cochrane September 20th

A Farmer-Labour Movement rally will be held in Cochrane on Wednesday evening of this week, Sept. 20th, despite the fact that there has been announcement to the effect that there will be no election this year. Even if there is no election at an early date those in charge of the Labour-Farmer movement say that the convention is desirable as there are so many questions of importance to be discussed at this time, and it is thought that the whole district should be represented in such discussion.

In a statement issued this week, the executive committee of the Labour-Farmer Movement says:—

"After careful deliberation the executive committee of the Labour-Farmer Constituency Committee has decided that although no nominations will be called for at the present time, that nevertheless there are a number of vital issues which must be faced immediately. The question of how to put an instant stop to the profiteering now going on is one of supreme concern to the common people of Canada. Heavy war taxes have affected every Canadian family, particularly those of the lower and middle classes. The common people, the men and women represented by Labour-Farmer unity, those who fight the wars, must discuss their problems together. The Labour-Farmer Movement will firmly defend the democratic rights of the people against Fascist aggression. At the same time it calls for unity to defend these rights. The executive committee asks that all organizations and district committees of the Labour-Farmer movement send delegates to this important rally, which will take place at the Queen's Hotel in Cochrane at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20th."

A letter sent out last week by H. R. Anderson, chairman of the executive committee makes the following further comment:—

"The Executive Committee is of the opinion that whether or not the present session of the Dominion House announces an election that this meeting should take place nevertheless. There are many vital questions to discuss, foremost amongst which is the problem of profiteering—already a matter of grave personal concern to the Labour-Farmer movement groups of Canada. At this time of national and world crisis, when fascism menaces us at home and abroad, we must effectively demonstrate labour-farmer unity in the cause of democracy. We look forward to as large a delegation as possible from your organization and district."

Walter Little, M.P., Thinks Food Control Will Halt Hoarding

Urges Public to Co-operate. Expects Inspector to be Appointed for North.

Kirkland Lake, Sept. 16.—In an interview at Kirkland Lake, Walter Little, M.P., made it plain that he believed that with public co-operation and the governmental machinery set up for the purpose, unwarranted increases in the prices of foods, profiteering and hoarding all will be stopped. He pointed out that the people have to realize that it is largely up to themselves. It will be impossible for the public officials to learn of specific cases of profiteering unless the public keeps them informed. He gave an example of this idea by quoting a case he had heard about on his way back from the emergency session of parliament at Ottawa. In the case referred to, the price of a commodity had been materially increased though it was known to be from the same shipment that had been selling previously at a lower price. The proper authorities would never learn of this, he said, unless someone made a complaint.

Shortly there will be definite arrangements for the receipt of such information and prompt investigation of all complaints together with provision for summary action. In the meanwhile, he said, he would be glad to receive such complaints himself and direct them to the proper authorities.

Mr. Little expressed the opinion that inspectors would be appointed by districts to handle such cases. There would probably be one appointed for this Northern Ontario mining area.
He said he did not believe hoarding was widespread at the present time, although there may be individual cases, which should be investigated.

On the question of the increase in the cost of foods Mr. Little said that the public must be lenient with the farmers who have not been getting enough for their produce for some time. In the case of the increase in the price of butter it would be justified to some extent if the farmers are getting the benefit of this increase. But if butter which has been bought and stored at cheaper prices is now selling at a much higher figure this will be one of the first items which the control board would investigate.
In regard to the sugar situation, Mr. Little said that he had been informed by a refinery official that there was plenty of sugar in the country but that the supply had been temporarily depleted by abnormal purchases all over the country. The situation, he said, will soon right itself, but unfortunately in the meantime fruit farmers are suffering because people will not buy fruit for preserving as they are not able to secure the necessary sugar, while housewives are also suffering loss because they can not secure sufficient sugar for preserving the fruit they have on hand.

Planning Activities for the Legion for Season

The Entertainment committee of the Canadian Legion met last week and made plans for the season's activities. Bingo will commence on Friday, September 22nd, and every Friday evening following. Proceeds of the Bingo Nights will be given to the Ladies' Auxiliary Red Cross branch for work in that sphere. A large attendance is asked for to give support to this very worthy and patriotic effort.

The first smoker of the season is billed for Saturday, October 7th. Put this date down. Fuller details will be found in The Advance later.

Large Attendance at Firemen's Association

Most of the Brigades of the North Well Represented at Schumacher Event.

Last night registration started at Schumacher for the second annual joint convention of the Cochrane District and Timiskaming Firemen's Association, and a large number of firemen from practically every fire brigade in the North were present. The convention (which is the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Timiskaming Firemen's Association) is being held to-day and to-morrow in the McIntyre Community Building.

Schumacher Fire Department is tendering the visitors a banquet this evening. The guest speaker will be Fred H. Watkins, of Charleston, West Virginia, State Fire Marshal. Other speakers will be: W. J. Scott, K.C., Ontario Fire Marshal; A. H. Cavanagh, general manager of the T. & N. O.; W. L. Clairmont, Dominion Fire Protection Engineer; J. A. Bradette, M.P.; C. V. Gallagher, M.L.A.; Max Smith, President Dominion Fire Chiefs' Association; R. J. Ennis, General Manager McIntyre Mines; and Rev. F. J. Baine.

Interesting and attractive menus have been printed for the banquet.

Says Should Put Industry Under National Control

C.I.O. Board Member For Northern Ontario Advocates Prohibiting Export Nickel Except to Britain.

Nationalization of basic industries such as gold and nickel mining, armament manufacturing, transportation and the production of foodstuffs, was advocated by Tommy Church, of Kirkland Lake, International C.I.O. Board Member for Northern Ontario, who spoke here last night on trade unions' attitude toward the war.

Mr. Church recommended an embargo on the export of all nickel to countries other than Great Britain. He said that, during the duration of the war, exports even to neutral countries should be forbidden as it often made its way from such nations to the enemy.

The functions of trade unions during the war were similar to those in peacetime, said Mr. Church. Increased cost of living would have to mean increased wages for the working man and it was up to him to join the unions and assist in the fight for better living conditions. Chairman of the meeting was Councilor Thomas McNeill. Robert Dickie

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and Hugh Anderson, C.I.O. organizers in this district, spoke and Nick Rozak, of Kirkland Lake, spoke in Slav.

Accidents Sometimes Have Sobering Effects

(By J. W. S. McCulloch, M.D., D.P.H.)
It is not unusual for a drunken man to appear sober after an accident. This sobering effect has nothing to do with the elimination of alcohol; it is a mental or psychic phenomenon probably associated with a temporary distribution of alcohol in the body. A sleepy or apparently exhausted person can pull himself together when occasion demands, so the drunken person may be able to control himself as long as an unusual mental or physical stimulus has sufficient effect. He is compensating for the toxic action of alcohol by increased effort. When the stimulus has been removed he usually reverts to a state of drunkenness.

This is important, since many persons escape conviction as drunken drivers because the stimulus of an accident enables them to give a good account of themselves.

It is only through chemical tests for alcohol in the body fluids that the correct diagnosis of such cases can be made. A chemical examination of the blood or urine is required. The "Committee on the Driver" of the National Safety Council of the United States has for the present accepted 0.150 per cent blood alcohol as the level above which alcoholic intoxication is definite. Decimal 150 parts in the hundred of alcohol is at the present time the accepted standard of intoxication.

Some precautions in the taking of samples are necessary. The individual's consent must be obtained and the sample must be taken in the physician's presence. In taking a sample of blood the doctor must be sure that in case alcohol is used to disinfect, the syringe and needle as well as the skin are free of alcohol. He must guard the samples taken until they are placed in the hands of the authorities. Drunken drivers, guilty of accident should have justice, but no more than justice.

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