

## British Food Supply Ample

For Whole Year—Ships Bring More Wheat and Other Necessities

Great Britain does not fear starvation in the present war, according to government economic statisticians.

Secret purchases and storage of foodstuffs during the last 12 month period have been so successful it was said, that even if, in the future ships were unable to reach British ports with supplies from abroad, the nation could be fed for more than 12 months—certainly until after another harvest was gathered in.

### Britain's Own Harvest

The full extent of the government stocks has not been revealed, but in ports where wheat is stored in silos and granaries stocks are known to exceed 11,600,000 hundredweights. This is 73 per cent. higher than a year ago. And holdings of wheat flour are nearly 10 per cent. heavier.

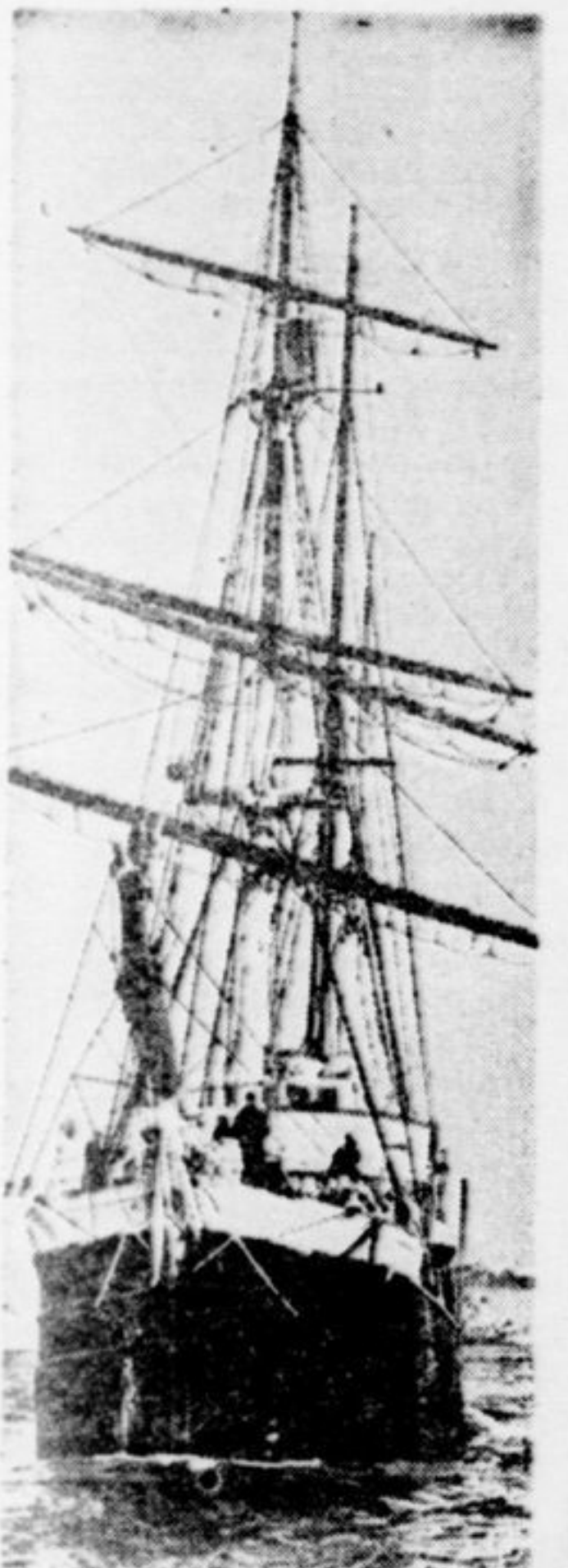
In addition, there is Britain's own harvest. It is estimated at more than 20,000,000 hundredweights, which is much greater than the harvest of 1914, taken at the outbreak of the previous war.

### Quantities of Frozen Meat

Large quantities of frozen meat from Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, Uruguay and the Argentine are stored in London, Manchester, Birmingham, Liverpool, Cardiff and Nottingham, apart from canned goods which have been placed in reserve by leading manufacturers.

On British farms the total livestock is greater than at any other time in many years.

## Will Voyage to Antarctica



The U.S.S. Bear, recommissioned by the U. S. Navy, is shown on a trial sail, using her 600-horsepower Diesel motors, as she was turned up before being formally accepted by the navy. The Bear is enroute to the long voyage to Antarctica on the Byrd expedition.

## Record Storage Fleet Carries Grain Cargoes

A record storage fleet is expected to hold grain cargoes at lower lake ports this season, due to congestion in elevators. The first week in November Fort William and Port Arthur elevators were holding 76,738,889 bushels of wheat and 2,882,859 bushels of flaxseed and 714,182 bushels of rye.

Approximately 25 freighters have been engaged to load storage grain early this month but efforts to charter additional tonnage have proved futile. A majority of the vessels already under charter were lined up to load at upper lake ports to hold at Buffalo at six cents per bushel.

In lower lake ports, carriers will not be ready to report for grain until they've fulfilled ore contracts and Buffalo, Erie, Toledo and Cleveland harbors will house the storage grain fleet and if weather becomes unfavorable some vessels may load grain and winter at upper lake ports.

Since American women entered the business world 100 years back, occupations open to them have increased from seven to 70 times that number, Carrie Chapman Catt told the League of Business and Professional Women.

## NEWS PARADE

Over in England they've been calling it "The Bore War." A tense populace, nerved to expect the worst in air raids, gas attacks, immediately upon the commencement of hostilities with Germany, has been experiencing one of the greatest mass boredoms in all history. In the eleventh week of the war, however, signs were evident that Britain's millions were beginning to climb up from that let-down feeling, and were realizing that life could be gay and amusing even on the brink of catastrophe.

"Adolf in Blunderland" took the country by storm. First introduced by the BBC to the unsuspecting ears of radio fans, this wild satire on Lewis Carroll's immortal classic supplied the necessary impetus towards national emotional recovery. Britain laughed again. Here's how it went in part:

"'Twas Danzig, and the Swastikoves

Did heil and hittle in the Reich... He took his Aryan horde in hand, Long time the Gestapo he taught; Then rested he by the Baltic Sea And stood awhile in thought. And as a Polish oath they swore, The grabberwoch with eyes aflame Came goring down the Corridor And gobbeled as it came...

Adolf: "Dear, dear! How queer everything is today. But if I am not myself, who am I? Well, I'm sure I'm not Bismarck, for his hair was bristly and mine falls in a beautiful bang right over my left eye. And I can't be Napoleon, because he retreated from Moscow... Oh, dear! I wish I could get my thoughts straight."

The eleventh week of the war saw a sudden increase in disasters on the sea. Outlaw mines, drifting in the path of neutral shipping in the war zone, took a heavy toll of non-combatant lives, sank dozens of ships, British, Dutch, Lithuanian, Japanese. Was it the German intention to circle the British Isles with a chain of deadly mines which would cut off the stream of supplies from overseas?

The curtain was lifted last week on a reign of terror whose horribleness the world had merely been conjecturing since March of this year. In the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia (Czecho-Slovakia), where demonstrations and riots against the Germans have recently been occurring, 50,000 people were said to have been arrested by Nazi police over one week-end, more than a hundred killed, school children carried off to concentration camps, colleges closed indefinitely.

Germany last week declared her main war aim to be the destruction of British supremacy in the world. But how could a nation, with its own worst enemy (Czecho-Slovakia) curled right at its heart, hope to wage successful war for any period of time? Some political observers gave the Nazi regime till next spring to collapse. The army high command were obviously on the outs with Nazi party chiefs, some reports even indicating that Hitler's generals had refused to attempt an invasion of Holland. Was Hitler on the horns of a dilemma from which he could escape only by sacrificing himself? Were all the Nazi chickens coming home to roost simultaneously? The mistakes of the past (Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland)—blocking any decisive move? The next few weeks were expected to make clear to us the answer.

## Canada's Doors Opened Wider

Canada opened wider its doors to immigrants in the first six months of the present fiscal year. Number of immigrants entering Canada totalled 12,924, an increase of 10,704 over the same period the previous fiscal year, the immigration department reports at Ottawa.

Entry of Sudeten Germans, who left that section of Czecho-Slovakia after the German annexation, accounted for a 79.5 per cent. increase in immigration from Northern European races, who numbered 1,556 compared with 867. The number of immigrants of German origin was 975 compared with 382 last year.

Immigrants from the British Isles at 2,544 showed an increase of 15.1 per cent. while the number from the United States rose by 13 per cent. to 3,410 from 3,365. Immigrants of other European races totalled 4,514 compared with 4,262. Of this class Jewish immigrants showed the largest increase, the total rising to 1,107 from 236.

A total of 17,568,467 pedestrians and passengers in vehicles crossed the Ontario-United States boundary during 1938 via facilities provided by international bridge, tunnel and ferry companies.

## Canadian Minister to France Greets British Ambassador



Col. George Vanier, Canadian minister in Paris, is shown, LEFT, greeting Sir Ronald Campbell, new British ambassador to France, upon his arrival in Paris.

## ONTARIO OUTDOORS

By VIC BAKER

### DUCK-OUTS

That well-known and active conservation organization, Ducks Unlimited (Canada), "shot" the first of its "duck-outs" recently at Tatagwa Lake near Weyburn, Sask., in a campaign that will make use of ordinary dynamite to do good work for ducks and conservation in general. This idea of digging duck-outs for ducks is a new one in this country, and should eventually prove successful in blasting miles of ditches through western swamps and prairie country to make homes for the ducks.

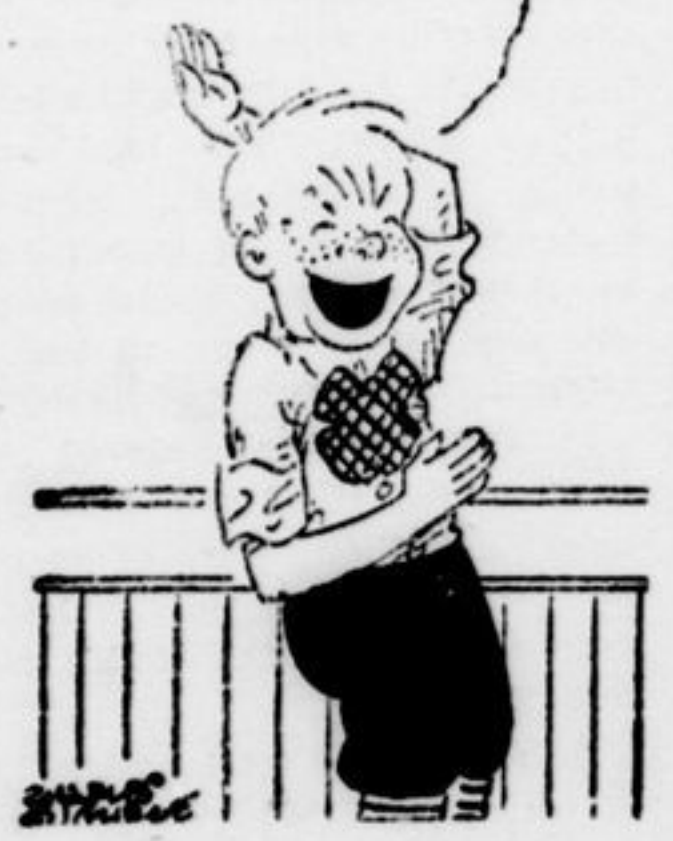
An expert handler of dynamite did the explosive work and made deep holes all over the shallow and nearly dried out Tatagwa Lake, so that greater quantities of water will gather there, especially in the spring, and thus be a stopping off place for the ducks in their migration northward. Enough water is expected to be gathered in these dynamited holes to last throughout the breeding season.

### DAM BEAVER

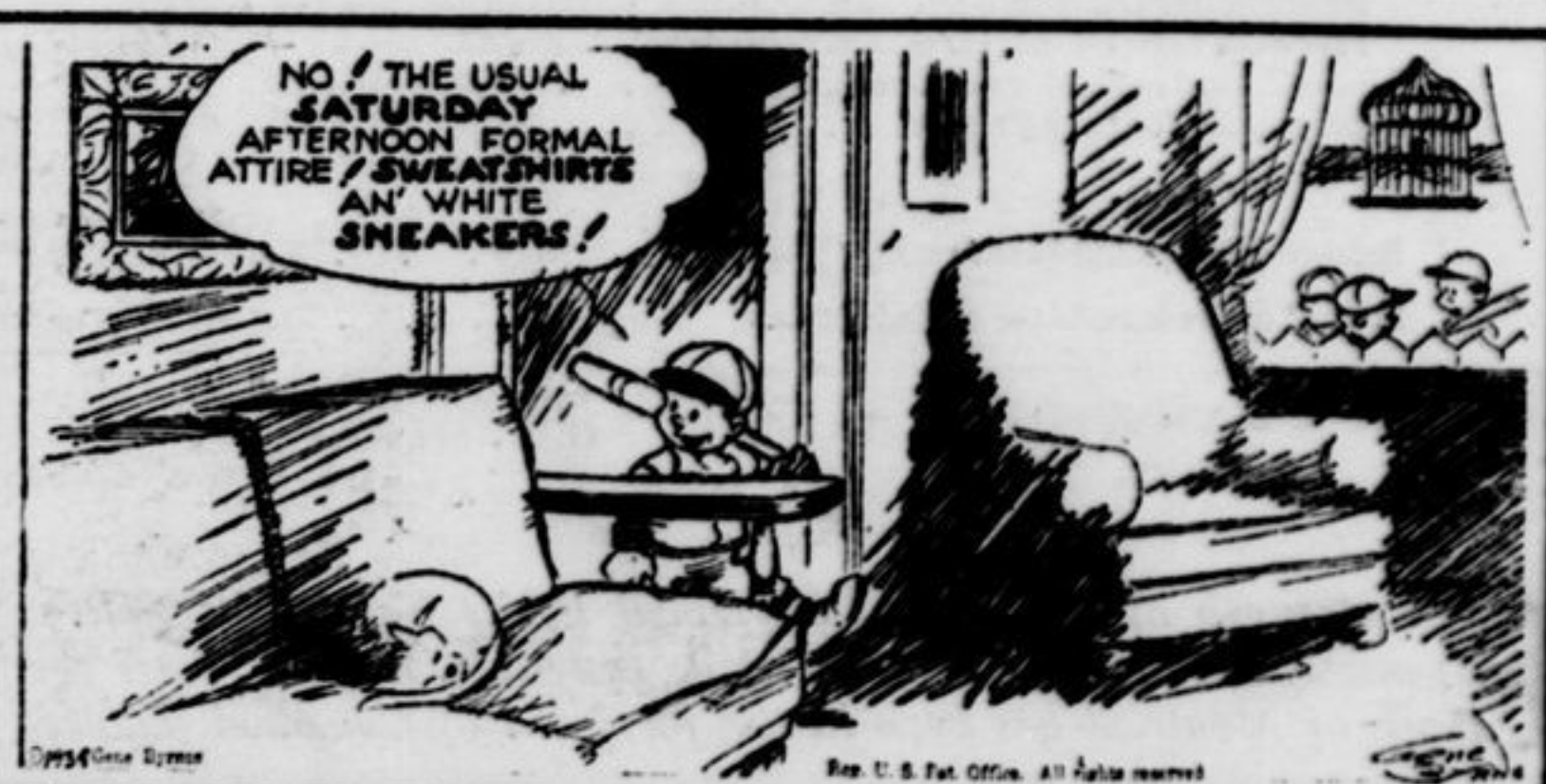
Dynamite is often called upon to help defend the services of mankind against the overwhelming forces of Nature. For instance, this common substance was used recently to blow up a section of a beaver dam in the northeast corner of Peterborough County after water had backed up and blocked the important boundary road on the Hastings-Peterborough line. According to Game Overseer I. J. Lyons, who broke the offending embankment, there was more than 100 yards of roadway flooded by Mr. Beaver's playful construction work, and the flow of water was spreading over nearby farms. The

### MICKIE SAYS—

WHAT SLAYS ME IS TH' PORE WAMPUS AT GITS SORE AT US OVER NUTHIN' MUMS, BUT CANT STOP TH' PAPER 'T GIT EVEN, BECAUSE HE AINT A SUBSCRIBER!



## REG'LAR FELLERS—The Fashion Plate



## VOICE of the PRESS

For a full-sized war, there's an awful lot of talking going on.—London Free Press.

### THE ELUSIVE TURKEY

Turkeys will be cheap on the market this Christmas but as hard as ever to win at bowling contests.—Toronto Telegram.

### DOUBLE DEFENSE

An apple a day keeps the doctor away, we are told. The Barrie Examiner adds:—"Two apples a day will help keep the Germans away."—St. Marys Journal-Argus.

### MUNICIPAL FREEDOM

If a municipality re-elects its officers year by year, it is an indication that that particular municipality is getting about as good a brand of economical home government as it is possible to attain. But being deprived of the power to change that government, year after year, is an entirely different thing.—Huron Expressor.

### THE SOYA BEAN

There are ten thousand acres under soya bean production in Canada, mostly in Ontario. Ten years ago it was an unknown crop in the Dominion. Its uses are many and the soya bean has become an important raw material in the automobile, electrical appliance, enamel, soap and feed industries, as well as in innumerable industries using plastics. It is anticipated that the war will greatly extend the cultivation and utility of the soya bean.—Marketing.

## War Costs Here In Second Month Were 9 Millions

Canada's special war expenditures in October are listed at \$9,300,829, in a report issued at Ottawa by the office of the comptroller of the treasury.

### First Official Figure

It was the first official government figure on the war costs to be made public. There was no September figure given and as returns are sometimes delayed in reaching the treasury, it is possible that part of the total might have been expended in September.

The war expenditures would be taken from the \$100,000,000 war appropriation voted at the special session of Parliament last September. It is considered possible that the money was used largely by the Defense Purchasing Board which handled government war buying prior to being taken over by the new War Supply Board last November 1.

The war cost figure was included in a general survey of the government's balance sheet for October, and for the six months April to October, inclusive.

## PUCK CHASERS

### TOPICS OF THE HOCKEY SEASON IN ONTARIO

#### New Clubs Accepted

Hockey interest throughout Canada is going ahead, with many new clubs being formed. This speaks well for the spirit of sportsmen in "carrying on" for the enjoyment and physical well-being of our young men in time of war.

New clubs accepted into O.H.A. membership by the Executive Committee follow: Harry Sound Intermediate "B"; Harry Sound Junior "C"; Port Elgin Junior "C"; 100th Battery, Listowel, Intermediate "B"; Hamilton Consol, Junior "B"; Niagara Falls Industrial League; Orillia Junior "C"; Orillia, Intermediate "B"; Perth Regiment; C.A.S.F. at Stratford, Intermediate "B".

For fifty years the O.H.A. has been in existence and has continuously operated a Senior series. No other sporting organization in Canada can equal that record.

The Ontario Hockey Association dates back to November 27, 1890, and the Queen's Hotel, Toronto, now the Royal York, was its birthplace. The founders of the O.H.A. were Hon. Arthur Stanley, son of a former Governor General of Canada, Judge Barron of Stratford, and Harry Ward, M.P., from East Durham. Lt.-Col. A. M. Cosby of Toronto was the first President; Messrs. Barron and Ward, Vice-Presidents; C. R. Hamilton, of Toronto Victoria, Secretary; and P. D. Ross, Ottawa, J. F. Smellie, Captain Evans, J. C. Garvin, William Hendrie, Jr., Hamilton, A. F. D. MacGeehan, Lindsay, and W. A. H. Kerr former the first Executive. The first Senior O.H.A. championship was won by the Ottawa club, with Toronto St. George's runners-up.

## 100 Million A Day Is Spent On War

Rough Estimate Made of Total Cash Cost in Present Conflict — Germany Heads List

The war is costing possibly \$100,000,000 a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms and commercial revenue cannot be computed now.

The \$100,000,000 is neither an official nor exact figure. It is merely an estimate value made from the best information available at Washington, D.C. The estimate may be far too high. On the other hand, war costs may rise even further, if and when wholesale destruction of men, guns, fortifications and ships begins.

However, data from several different sources indicate that Germany, heading the list, may have spent \$12,000,000,000 for war by the end of her fiscal year next March; Great Britain, her Dominions and colonies, at least \$5,262,000,000; and France, using a calendar year fiscal period, at least \$2,194,758,000 by the end of 1939.

By the end of March, Germany and the British Empire supposedly will have spent \$17,262,000,000 for a war that began 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or \$81,500,000 a day. By the end of December, 120 days after the start of hostilities, France will have spent \$2,194,758,000; or \$18,200,000 a day. The total is \$100,000,000 a day.

The war appropriation of \$100,000,000 was voted by Canada in September. Defenses, expenditures for 1939-40, before the declaration of war, had been budgeted at \$53,000,000, giving Canada a total of \$153,000,000 for war.

## Rabies Quarantine Hampers Hunters

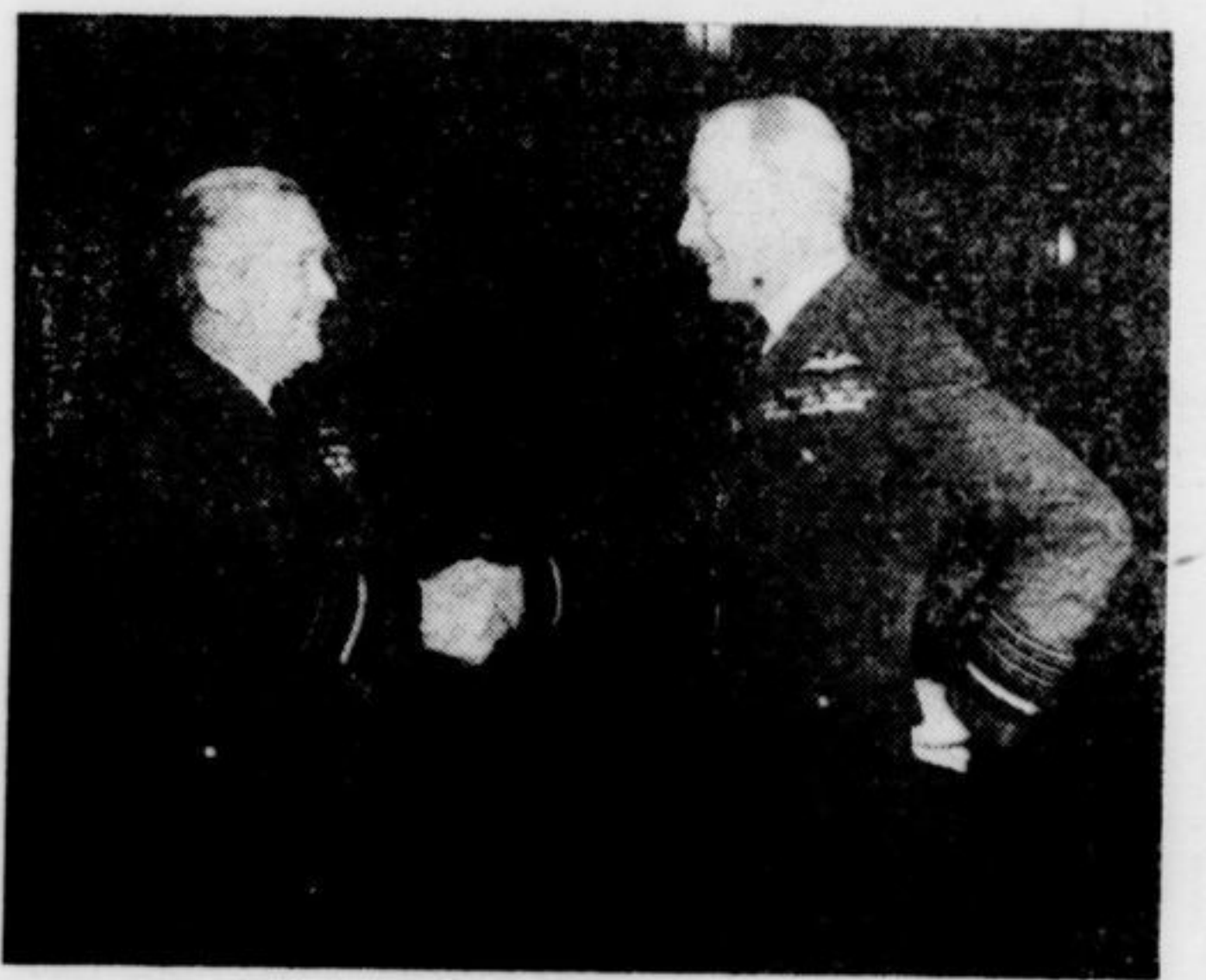
Hunters who regularly use dogs following their favorite sport in Bruce County are under a handicap these days, due to the rabies epidemic which broke out in the Wingham district earlier in the fall.

Quarantine measures were ordered throughout a widespread area and under these a dog, when at liberty, must be muzzled. Now a hound with a muzzle is little use in hunting, nimrods declare, and say they are unable to follow their favorite sport with any degree of success.

## Ask for BEE HIVE



## Two Air Marshals Meet On Canadian Soil



Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, G.C.V.O., K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., (right in picture) was welcomed by Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., D.S.O., D.F.C., on his arrival in Canada to lend his invaluable aid to the Empire air training scheme now under way here under the guidance of Lord Riverdale. Picture was taken when Sir Robert reached Montreal. Britain's fighting planes and bombers, he said, were superior to those of the enemy. He also stressed the superiority of the Curtiss planes to the German Messerschmidts.

## Proposed New International Motor Truck Sales and Service Branch House In Toronto.



A general contract for erection of a new \$185,000 International motor truck sales and service branch house in Toronto has been let to the Brennan Paving Co. of Hamilton, Ont., it was announced recently by Frank W. Morton, Vice-President of International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd. The Brennan Company, which maintains offices in Toronto as well as in Hamilton, has started construction work on the new building. The new building will have 150 feet of frontage on Bathurst Street, and will be 337 feet deep, its sides extending along Stewart and Wellington Streets. It will be of concrete, brick, stone and steel construction. The front of the structure, containing a showroom on the ground floor and offices above, will be two stories high. The remainder of the building, housing the service station, parts department and truck storage space, will be of one-story construction. Among the features of the new International branch house will be a rest room for truck drivers containing showers and other lavatory facilities. The new building, for which N. A. Armstrong of Toronto is architect, is to be completed by March 15, 1940, according to the contract.

## By GENE BYRNES