World's Greatest Shipyard Booms

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Located at Belfast, In Northern Ireland, It Plays Important Part in Britain's Wartime Industry

The greatest shipyard in the world, in Northern Ireland, is now working to capacity and employing over 20,000 people, says the Brockville Recorder and Times.

Few outside the British Isles realize the great part Northern Ireland is playing in Britain's wartime industry, including the production of "peaceful" goods for export all over the world. The famous Irish linen industry, for example, is now manufacturing solely for overseas cus-

Mention of shipbuilding is usually associated with thoughts of Tyneside, Merseyside and Clydeside (which produced the "Queen Mary") yet much of Britain's mercantile prestige was born on an Irish mudbank in Belfast Lough. **SINCE 1636**

Ships have been built at Belfast since 1636, and the world's greatest yard is now Harland and Wolff's at Queen's Island. The world "island" was used because the earliest shipyards were little more than a water-bound patch of mud. After 200 years of minor developments, Edward James Harland, a very determined Briton, arrived in 1858 and began large-scale expansion

Although passenger and merchant shipping is Belfast's specialty, it has also turned its hands to work successfully for the British Admiralty whose confidence it enjoys to-

MICKIE SAYS_

WELL, FOLKS, THEY IS A \$ORTA TICKLISH A\$\$IGNMENT THAT'\$ TH' \$UBJECT O' TODAY'S SERMON- IT'S SOM'PIN 'AT SOME OF YOUSE \$HOULD BE \$ENDIN' TO US IF YOU SPECT THIS NEWSPAPER TO KEEP COMIN' TO YOU



London "Newsies" Exercise Voices

Shortage of Paper Makes Posters No Longer Feasible - Announce News Vocally

Raucous voices of newspaper vendors are added to London's street hubbub as war economy has ended for the time being the use of the big posters they carried to advertise the news.

To help conserve Britain's diminishing newsprint supply, the newspapers decided to give up a practice which began before the start of the Crimean War in 1853 of furnishing posters for the portable bulletin boards. It was abandoned once before during the last few months of the World War.

Some "newsboys" - few of them are under middle age-display the front page of one or two papers but generally their bulletin frames are blank and they call only the names of their

Big Problem Facing Quebec

Premier Godbout's Administration Sees Unemployment Main Difficulties

The crucial part of the Quebec Government's work, as regards the present session, cannot long be delayed, according to observers, states a story in the Montreal Star. The Godbout administration is facing problems which may well decide its future.

Among the problems awaiting solution is unemployment, which has ruined a number of municipalities, especially the larger cities. Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Roads, hopes to solve this, at least temporarily, by having the unemployed of Quebec work for their

Another problem is that of restoring equilibrium in the finances of the province without increasing unduly the already heavy committment of the Government.





Rita Johnson selects a minute bonnet in which straw brim rests jauntily over the eye. The trimming is of bright green grosgrain.

NTARIO

Lake Simcoe To Be Angler's Paradise

BY VIC BAKER

Lake Simcoe is destined to be the greatest lake in Ontario from an angling standpoint. That's the plan of the department of game and fisheries, D. J. Taylor, deputy minister stated. Five million white fish fry are being released there and bass, lake trout, rainbow trout, herring, pickerel and perhaps muskinonge will be added later.

"The fact the lake is so close to Toronto and already produces good fishing is encouraging us to restock heavily," he said. 'Lake trout trolling has been particularly good in recent years and this year we expect it to be better than ever." At the same time, he said, efforts would be redoubled to prevent illegal netting and county authorities have been asked to co-operate against poaching.

columns were reported advancing

upon Holland from Bremen and

Duesseldorf, with objectives ap-

parently in the south and in the

north. If attacking it would ap-

pear the German High Command

had a "scissors" movement in

view - to spread out sidewise to

occupy intervening territory after

reaching their first objectives.

Object in invading Holland: to

seize submarine and air bases for

attacks on England; to endeavor

to outflank the Maginot Line

through Belgium. It was the sixth

war scare in the Netherlands since

September, and by far the most

potent, but it was believed in

many quarters that the German

moves in this direction might

again be just a feint to draw at-

tention away from action in the

ITALY. Still on the fence last

week was Il Duce Mussolini, en-

joying his position while he could.

Influences restraining him from

participation in the war on the

side of Germany (if such were his

intention): Pressure by the

United States; the presence in the

Mediterranean of the largest Al-

lied fleet on record; the attitude

of the Pope; the manifest desire

of the Italian people for peace;

the bad state of his country's fin-

ances - not really able to afford

a war; the pro-Ally feeling of the

No. 1 Rumor of the week: that

Hitler and Mussoliniwould short-

ly meet again and confer in Inns-

THE BALKANS. A German-

Italian coup in the Balkans was

feared by all the small neutrals

of southeastern Europe last week.

It was indeed the threat of Ger-

many that such a blow might fall.

Should "Allied tropos violate any

of the Balkan countries' fron-

tiers," the Reich declared it

would send an ultimatum to that

country demanding it choose im-

mediately one or the other bellig-

erent camp. Meantime Britain re-

doubled her efforts to line up

Yugoslovia, Rumania, Bulgaria,

Greece and Turkey into a "defens-

ive" alliance. Extension of the

war to southeastern Europe seem-

ed imminent, since any excuse

could be the cause for action.

(Turkish troops were lining

the Greek and Bulgaran frontiers

and Nazi formations were noted

along the Yugoslav and Hungar-

ian frontiers. German tank ship-

ments into eastern Slovakia were

also reported. The Italians were

busy near the Yugoslav border

and the Dodecanese Islands. Rus-

sian reinforcements appeared

near the border of Ruthenia. Ru-

mors were current that the Allies

were about to land troops at Sal-

CANADA: With the Parliament

about to open at Ottawa, politic-

al observers in the Dominion were

onika in Greece).

bruck, or perhaps in Munich.

Italian royal family.

Balkans.

THE WAR-WEEK-Commentary on Current Events

New Zero Hour Approaches For Europe's Small Neutrals

Since the outbreak of armed conflict between Germany and the Allies, September 1, 1939, three distinct wars have been fought in Europe - in Poland, Finland, and in Norway - and Germany has won two of them. Last week, the signs were unmistakable that a fourth was about to begin, with Germany launching attacks against Britain on two or three fronts, possibly aided in the Mediterranean Sea by Italian armed action. Every country in Europe had a No. 1 case of the jitters. GREAT BRITAIN. Assailed by

public opinion, the press, Opposition leaders, critics within Conservative ranks for having "missed the bus" in the Norwegian campaign, Prime Minister Chamberlain's administration was depending last week on he-man Winston Churchill to pull its chestnuts out of the fire. The question was, would the British House of Commons, press, public, be satisfied with promises henceforth to wage the war against Germany in more vigorous fashion, or would they demand a change of governments "so that the same thing may not happen again next week in any one of a half-dozen other countries of Europe." (Hugh Dalton, Labor M.P.).

David Low, Britain's great cartoonist, pictured Prime Minister Chamberlain and his colleagues digging themselves in for a last stand behind the barricaded doors of the cabinet room at 10 Downing St. Mr. Chamberlain, armed with an umbrella, Sir John Simon and Sir Samuel Hoare, with inkpots for ammunition, were seen crouching at the end of the cabinet table jammed against the door. Scattered on the floor were papers marked "eight years of dithering." The caption says: "One position that isn't going to

be evacuated!" NORWAY. With Central and Southern Norway abandoned to the Germans, it remained to the Alies, aided by the Norwegians, to capture the port of Narvik from a garrison of 4,000 Germans, and seize the railway leading from Narvik to the vital Swedish iron mines at Kiruna. Prime Minister Chamberlain declared that the government was keeping in mind the fact that British forces at Narvik were open to grave risks until Allied aerial supremacy in the area could be estab-

SWEDEN. The effect on Sweden of the Allied reverse in Norway was acknowledged in London to be greater than on any other European neutral. Encircled, the "middle nation" faced starvation through strangulation of trade with the Allies, unless she came directly within the German-Soviet trade orbit.

HOLLAND. Aside from the Balkan countries, the Netherlands last week were possibly in a worse spot than any other European nation. "Increasing uncertainties of the international situation" caused all army, navy and air force leaves to be cancelled in the Netherlands, cities to be blacked out, traffic to be halted on rivers and canals, and communications with the outside world to be cut off overnight. Two enemy



Eskimo Fashion **Show Attractive**

No Evening Gowns, But Plenty of Smart Arctic Hoods, Caps, Mittens and Coats

Vivid pageantry of the North was staged, unaware, during the recent annual spring Fur Rendezvous in Anchorage, Alaska, says the Christian Science Monitor. Day and night snowy streets were thronged with Alaskans in furs Women in sealskin coats covering modish creations rubbed elbows with Eskimo girls in squirrel parkas, reindeer mukluks and wolfskin mitts dangling at the ends of bright wool neck harnesses.

CHARMING ESKIMO MODEL There the question of "what Miss Eskimo will wear this spring" was definitely answered. Fur buyers from New York, Seattle, St. Louis, looked as if they had stepped out of a smart advertisement, stood side by side in the crowd with a salty trader from the Arctic in mukluks (fur boots) that cost \$15; fur pants at \$50, and a parka worth anywhere from \$100 to \$500.

One large-eyed, round-faced Eskimo beauty modeled a short parka packet made of otter, trimmed with wolverine. Proudly she displayed the satin lining, and the zippers for the front opening and for the pockets where she kept cosmetics that had been brought by slow mails from the "Outside." Gracefully she demonstrated how the Hood tightened around the face, and shyly she told that it was just the thing for ski-ing or sports wear. She wore lynx mittens.

Gardening

REPLACEMENT

It is a good plan, old gardeners state, to use started annual flowers for planting among tulips and other Spring flowering bulbs that will be past their best in a few more weeks. Something is needed to hide dying foliage. Then again, quick growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where Winter has been unusually severe.

FIRST VEGETABLES First of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables that are sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the seeds should be sown at least three times at intervals of ten days so that there will be succession of vegetables. The second sowing will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which are tender.

SHORT CUTS To get started in a hurry one is advised to purchase a certain quantity of started plants of both flowers and vegetables. It is important to get the varieties wanted, and on this account it is an excellent idea to consult a good Canadian seed catalogue before placing the order. The gardener can look over the various varieties in the catalogue and should make sure that the particular ones wanted are in the boxes of plants bought.

After setting out these new plants, the ground about should be soaked with water and kept soaked for a week or so. It is good plan to add some commercial fertilizer dissolved in water and in the case of small things to protect from sun for a day or two.

The Book Shelf..

CONFESSIONS OF AN IMMIGRANT'S DAUGHTER By Laura G. Salverson

With her new book, Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter, Laura Goodman Salverson has for the second time in her career won the

looking for early reorganization in the Mackenzie King Cabinet, with Hon. Pierre Casgrain, former Speaker, a distinct possibility in any shake-up . . . it was expected also thta Norman Rogers, Minister of Defence, would be given complete control of the three defence services - army, navy and air force - in the capacity of chairman of the war supervisory council.

Governor-General's award for the best Canadian book, in the General Literature class. "Confessions" is the chronicle

of a child of Vikings. It is the story, seen through the eyes of a growing girl, of how her mother and father, members of old Icelandic families, married and emigrated to Canada, met the new conditions here, and brought up a family of North Americans, imbued with Icelandic ideas of culture, but indistinguishable and proud citizens of Canada.

"Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter" . . . by Laura Goodman Salverson . . . Toronto: Ryerson Press . . . \$2.50.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

A FARM PER ISSUE To print the New York Times for a single week-end edition means that the pulp wood has been stripped off 225 Canadian acres. - Peterborough Examiner.

WHAT, NO RADIO? The last war was easier to endure because we didn't have to listen to all the would-be experts commenting upon the significance of rumors that hadn't been verified. - Chatham News.

THE NEXT CENSUS

The census is expected to show something else: that the Canadian people are growing older. A generation ago, Canada was known as the young man's country. It is not so much that, now, because the years have piled on the shoulders of the young people of the early days of the century, and new young people, from abroad and the nativeborn, are not coming in such numbers as formerly. So the average age of the population will be greater. The school statistics have been showing the trend for some years. - Vancouver Daily Province.

DON'T HANDICAP THE POOR The war should not be a means of maintaining the status quo in which the well-to-do have so much and others have so little. There are standards of living which should improve whether the country is at war or at peace. The financial sacrifice of war should be borne by those who are able to bear it, and to the greatest degree by those who are best equipped to hear it. All war taxation should be framed with that in view. Those who are struggling upwards from the financial depths should not be handicapped by war burdenswhich others are better able to shoulder. - Toronto Star.

Task of Citizen To Keep Freedom

MADE IN CANADA-OF CANADIAN WHEAT

War Responsibility to Preserve Liberty at Home -Strengthen Democracy, Urges Principal of Queen's Univer-

HERE'S REAL MOURISHMENT TO MEET WARTIME DEMANDS ON YOUR WITHLITY

Among grains, wheat stands high in nourishment value. Shredded

Wheat is 100% whole wheat in its most delicious, most digestible

form. This famous cereal with milk and fruit, contains these eight

essential food elements: Three Vitamins (A, B1 and C), Proteins,

Here's vital nourishment to meet wartime demands on your vitality,

in one simple breakfast that's mighty good to taste. Order two or

three packages of Shredded Wheat from your grocer—it's equally

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD., Niegore Fells, Conode

SHREDDED WHEAT

Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus and Carbohydrates.

nutritious for lunch or as a bedtime snack.

Individual responsibility is necessary for the preservation of freedom, Dr. R. C. Wallace, principal and vice-chancellor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., told a recent meeting of the Ottawa Women's Club.

"If the forces against us are victoricus, the growth of personality, which is the important thing in life, will not be allowed," he said.

If all individuals did their best to strengthen the system existing today, they would be helping to ensure its continuation, Dr. Wallace declared. He urged persons with minority views to be courageous enough to express them.

The fact that there is no unemployment in dictator countries is due to military enlistments, he said. If the men under a dictatorship were asked whether they preferred

political freedom and no work to political servitude and employment, the majority would prefer work, Dr. Wallace believed,

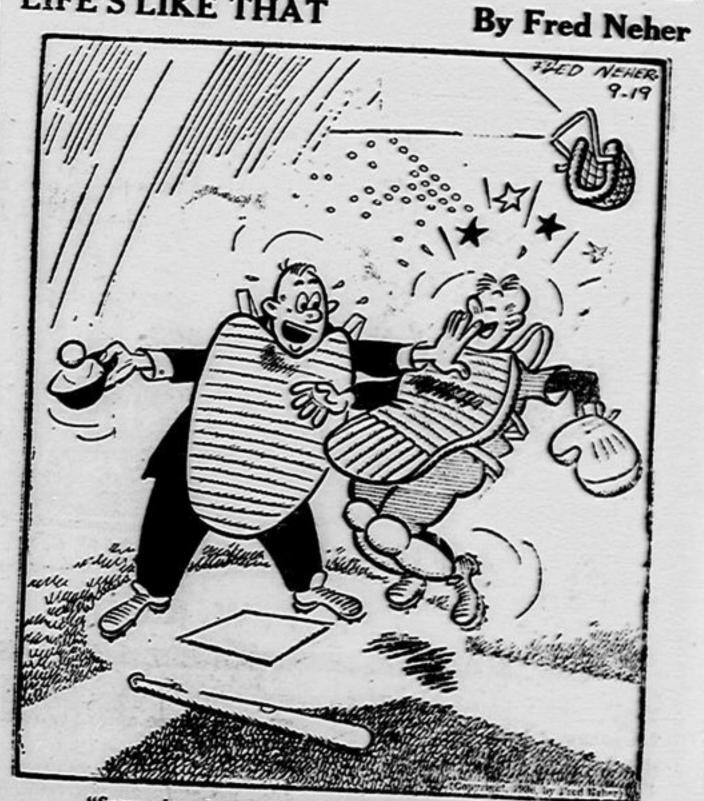


Montreal, Canada

his offer subject to any change in Government Regulation

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"Sorry, but I got five bucks on the other team."

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Gentle Hint





ONTARIO ARCHIVES TORONTO