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WAR INEVITABLE

United States Labor Criticized for Devotion to Roosevelt

The position of Canada in the next war, which appeared to be inevitable, would be a very precarious one, according to Prof. F. H. Underhill of the History Department of the University of Toronto, and a native son of Stouffville, who addressed the opening meeting of the University C.C.F. Club last week.

Holds League Important
"Our next-door neighbor," said Professor Underhill, "is going to find it very difficult to keep out of the next war, and, with our Mother County heading in the same direction, what are Canadian Socialists to do? We are going to be affected mainly by what Great Britain and the United States do, and the United States is not prepared to face the difficulty of selling goods to the belligerents, which finally results in selling so much to one side that it will have to go into the war to make sure it gets its debts paid."

Great Britain, he said, was rearming as swiftly as possible after making the discovery that the navy in the Mediterranean wasn't strong enough to support the enforcement of sanctions against Mussolini, and had to back down. Unfortunately for the Labor party, the policy of rearming was bringing a small boom to the iron and steel trades with the result that the Labor party, the pacifists of the nation, were splitting up, he said. Professor Underhill painted a dark picture of the possibilities of a war in the very near future, adding that the Labor party's former policy of working through the League of Nations had to be abandoned due to the fact that the League is at present completely impotent.

Labor Criticized
In referring to the American elections of Tuesday, Professor Underhill lamented the fact that there failed to develop any movement Left of Roosevelt, since all the radical parties lined up for the President.

"The really important feature in the American elections for the Socialist Party in Canada," said Mr. Underhill, "was that American labor simply put themselves blindly behind Roosevelt and supported him without even demanding any pledge."

HOT PROVINCIAL BY-ELECTION ON DECEMBER 9

The last general election in Ontario was in June 1934 when the Liberals under the leadership of Mitchell Hepburn, who afterwards became Premier, won out in 70 of the 90 ridings, the Conservatives carrying 17 and the Independents, C.C.F. and U.F.O. 1 each. Since then there was a Liberal elected in Nipissing by an overwhelming majority and Dr. McKinnon retained the South Wellington seat which became vacant by the Liberal M.P.P. being killed in an auto accident.

The first break in the opposition ranks came a few weeks ago when James T. Hill, M.P.P. for East Hastings, who was Whip of his party and immensely popular, passed away. Hill was elected in the general election of 1934 when only a small contingent of his party was returned. His majority was reduced to 418 in a strong Orange Conservative riding which with few exceptions has since Confederation returned a Conservative member by a majority running into four figures.

Premier Hepburn did not hold a seat in the Ontario Legislature till after he was elected M.P.P. for Elgin in the general election, retaining his seat in the House of Commons as M.P.P. for West Elgin for two years after he was selected leader of the Liberal party in Ontario. Now we find Premier Hepburn trying to induce Hon. Earl Rowe, leader of the Ontario Conservatives, to leave the House of Commons and get a seat in the Ontario Legislature, but, apparently, Rowe is disposed to follow the tactics of Hepburn and lead his party from the outside. He is sure of \$4,000 a session at Ottawa for three or four years at least and he would get only \$2,000 as M.P.P. each session with \$1,500 extra as leader of the opposition in the Legislature but that would scarcely pay the salary of his secretary, so from the financial standpoint and not taking the heavy responsibility of being leader of the Ontario opposition into consideration, Earl Rowe is acting wisely.

Premier Hepburn offered to use his influence to get Rowe elected by acclamation in East Hastings on Nomination Day but Hon. Mr. Rowe spurned the offer and says he prefers to have a contest when elected and wants to allow his present constituents in Dufferin-Simcoe to have the privilege of choosing him as their candidate, if that is their wish when the general election comes around.

Premier Hepburn has announced the Liberals will have a candidate in the field on December 9th and as the Conservatives will not let the historic Tory riding of East Hastings, represented for several Parliaments by a former Orange Grand Master of Ontario, John White, M.P.—go by default, a hot campaign will soon commence in the riding. Though the leader of the opposition put the soft pedal on the School Question when he was touring New Ontario, it will be featured at political meetings in East Hastings and if the Conservative candidate is elected by a majority running into the thousands it will be heralded as a popular verdict by Ontario electors against the Separate School Bill of last session and the result of this bye-election will be watched with interest as foreshadowing what many transpire at the general election which is expected to follow the redistribution of Legislative seats in the session of 1938.

COUNTY MOTHERS ARE BEING PAID \$2,575 MONTHLY

Reports to Mothers' Allowance Board Which Met at Whitby.
The sum of \$2,575 is now being paid monthly to the beneficiaries in the county of Ontario in connection with Mothers' Allowance, according to a report tabled at a meeting of the Mothers' Allowance Local Board of Ontario South. The total number of families receiving the allowance in the county of Ontario during the month of March last was 80, but since then a number have been added to the list with the result that the monthly payment now amounts to \$2,575.

One half of the above amount is paid by the county and the other half by the Province of Ontario. Since this is the case the Local Board of Ontario South decided to present to the county council a full list of those benefiting thereby in order that the representatives of the various municipalities may have a better knowledge, in some respects, than the members of the board.

It was felt at the meeting that the support of the county council should be solicited in spending this large amount of money to the best advantage.
It was pointed out that the members of the Local Board of Ontario South had served for sixteen years gratuitously. In view of this fact the members of the board felt that when money is spent by the county it should be known to all who are interested how it is spent and where. It was also hoped that the representatives from the board would be received with the kindest consideration.

TORONTO FLASHES

Goodwood and District in Particular

That old saying, he knows his onions, applies to Howard Harper when it comes to potatoes, and if you haven't your supply from Uxbridge you better get busy.

Everybody knows Bert Stewart and we are sorry to learn of his illness, and at the same time extend condolences to the family of Stewarts on the death of James, aged 78.

The biggest bargain we saw offered in The Tribune last week was a free copy mailed of The Tribune to every new subscriber for 1937. Get in early folks and get the most for your money.

Still harking back to school days, we report meeting Miss Ethel Todd (at least it was Ethel Todd when we carried a book sack), and we saw her brother Will as well. Meeting our school girl acquaintance the other day was one of the pleasures of the week.

Norman Leslie, another of those lake campers at Musselman's, has gone north for the deer hunting season some eighty miles north from Belleville. Norman looks after the "eats", and takes the odd pop at a deer too. In case you don't know him, he conducts the Geriard St., Hardware.

How many of our Goodwood friends know Miss Hunter? Well, if you ever had business at 15 Toronto street you'll know her. We anticipated her company going to the hot fowl supper, but at the last minute she was unable to make it. And were we disappointed! Well, we guess Miss Hunter was too. She'll never know what a great time she missed.

Will we ever forget the evening of Nov. 4 with a trip to Goodwood a full of that wonderful fowl, and then after all we could eat, it was our pleasure to sit back and enjoy a real entertainment. On our arrival we were given a scare when informed the ladies had been eaten out and there was nothing for us, but say, when we sat down and was served it was just like a Christmas box. We had sent a note ahead to Tom Downswell, and did they look after us and everybody else! And now, thanks everybody.

While our mind often goes back to the olden days when so many who are now passed and gone were active in our midst, we must not forget the elder people who are still with us. The correspondent received a letter from one of those who as it were lived in the age before our birth, but has been privileged to be with us to this day. We have in mind Mr. Isaac Wagg, but, of course, there are others. Mr. Wagg appreciates our effort to write and we are glad of it. Everybody knows Mr. Wagg and speaking personally we know him, and his whole family, even his mother and father and all his brothers, are remembered by us. He is faithful to his post in the Baptist church and Sunday School. Mr. Wagg's quiet manner, and his resigned sorrow in the passing of that faithful partner of his, impresses him to his friends. And of course we are glad that he reads the Tribune each week.

THE CALL OF THE BELLS

In joy and in sorrow the bells ring out. They call us to worship, (not in Stouffville because not one of our six churches has a bell) to bid us be happy with the young bride and groom, to grieve with the mourners. Clocks chime the passing hours, and an alarm clock awakens us to a new day. Bells proclaim that the factory is ready for the workers and sends them home tired from labour. Over the radio sometimes we hear the music of the carillon from the Peace Tower at Ottawa. Bells enter into our lives to an extent astonishing to contemplation.

The carillon is the bell supreme. It had an interesting origin. Necessity for watchfulness against invasion in the Low Countries resulted in the building of towers. The first bells were placed in the towers to give warning of attack, of floods, of the closing of the city gates and of fire. As cities grew rich, they accumulated numbers of bells and bell founders improved the tone. In some cases a clockwork mechanism played melodies. The tuning process was kept a trade secret.

Organs at first were played from a great wooden keyboard pounded by the fists and when the newer type of keyboard was devised, the older ones were generally stored in the towers. Later the idea of using these to play the carillon was seized upon. All Canadians are familiar with their own carillon in the Peace Tower at Ottawa. This carillon has 53 bells. There are several carillons in Canada and a number in the United States. Several American universities and colleges have carillons.

There was a very large increase in the importation of church bells last year. The value was \$40,000 or about five times the amount of the previous year. The United Kingdom supplied the largest number. Other bells and gongs amounted to \$33,000.

This information comes from the External Trade Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Department of Trade and Commerce.

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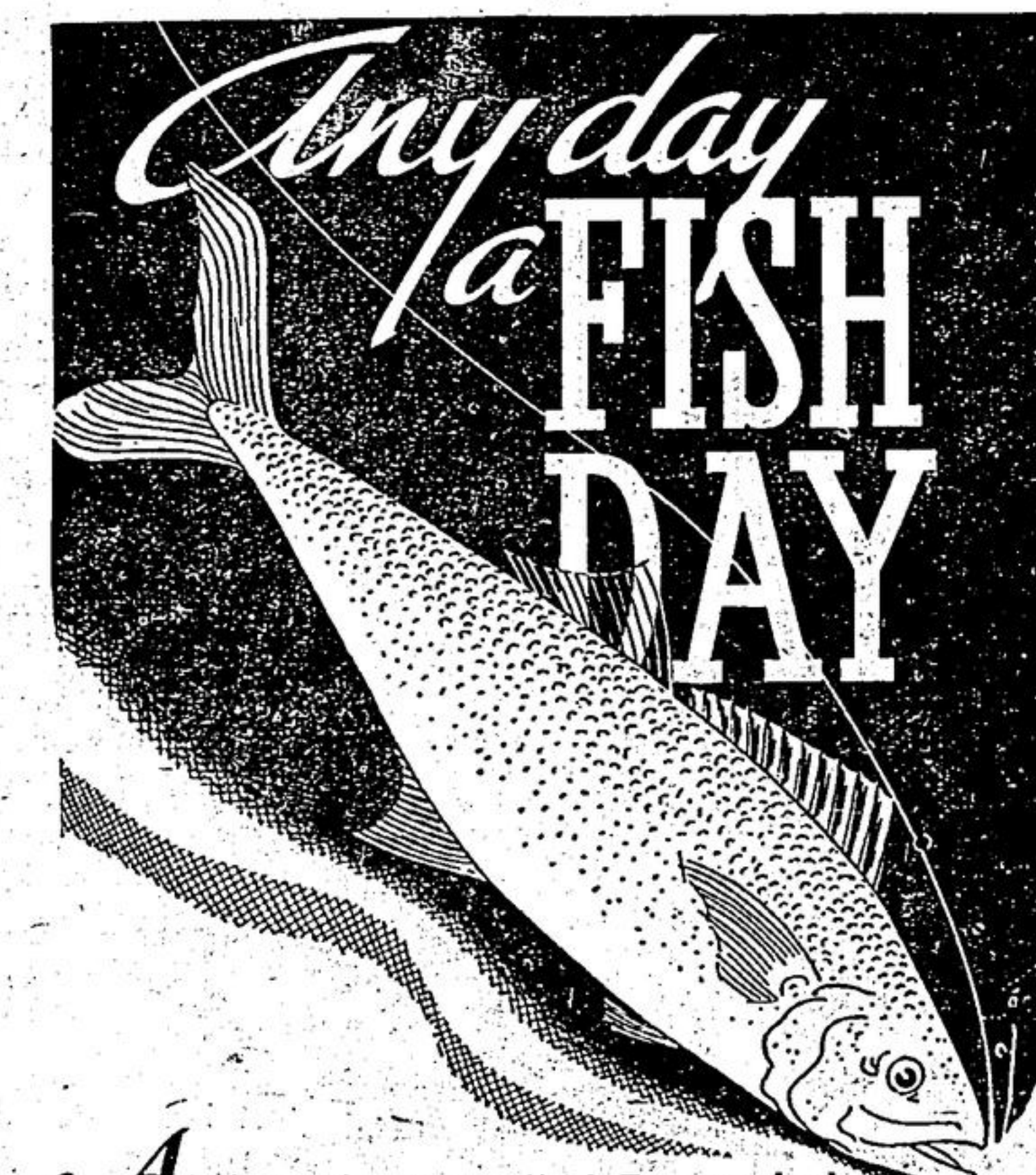
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Department of Fisheries, Ottawa
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