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CLOSE CHECK KEPT. Provision was therefore made to allow such dealers to increase their selling prices...

Eggs and Produce. For shipping outside dealers usually charge one cent above the quoted wholesale prices...

To producer on farm. Grade A large 24, Grade A medium 23, Grade A pullets 21.

Wholesale Prices. Grade A large 28, Grade A medium 27, Grade A pullets 25.

Live Poultry. Following are live poultry prices to the producer as announced by the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service:

Colored hens 37 to 48, Leghorn hens 34 to 46, Chickens over 4 1/2 lbs. 38, Broilers 38.

Wholesale Butter. Carton, 4-lb. 37, Prints 36. British American Oil Company Limited, 2 cents, payable April 1 to shareholders of record March 12.

Members. T. C. Douglas (C. C. F. Weyburn) moved an amendment that was sustained by the Speaker...

His amendment condemns Parliament for not recognizing the representations of the western farmers for a \$1 wheat price.

In answering the implied criticism of the amendment, Mr. Gardiner made one of those typical impromptu speeches of his which aroused the enthusiasm of the Liberals...

FARMERS NOT MISLED. His chief point was to answer the charge that the government had misled the big farmer delegation that came to Ottawa in February.

"Do not go away expecting that you are going to get all that you have asked for," Mr. Gardiner said he had told the delegation. He told them he understood their views and would put them to his cabinet colleagues.

SURPLUS TO BE NEEDED. Mr. Gardiner is one of those who believes that before the war is over the world will need the surpluses of wheat and other crops which this country is accumulating.

He takes as an example flax. Last year Canada could not get rid of the comparatively small quantity of flax she produced. This year farmers are being urged to grow flax to fill the gaps in vegetable oil supplies left by the loss of the East Indies.

"I do not know whether it will be during 1942. I do not know whether it will be during 1943, but I am as convinced as I am that I am standing on the floor of this House tonight that some time before the end of the war every bushel of wheat that is grown in Canada between now and the end of the war will be required to feed the people in Europe and in some other parts of the world."

"And may we not have to give it to them?" asked Conservative Leader Hanson. "My friend says that the time may come when it will mean we will have to give it to them," replied Mr. Gardiner. "That is what it may mean with regard to flax. That is exactly what it does mean with regard to hogs. When I say that we have more than a parity price

WILL FINANCE WHEAT. "And we are saying to our farmers that just as soon as Britain has driven the foe from those areas which must be fed, just as soon as the gallant Russian armies have driven the enemy from their land and made it possible for us to help feed her people, that the wheat of Canada will be available with which to feed them and when that time comes the government will be prepared to assist in financing of the wheat just as they have assisted in financing the other farm products."

"STRATEGIC RETREAT." Mr. Douglas accused the government of "beating a strategic retreat" in its wheat policy; in fact he found it guilty of the same tactics since 1935. Its most serious omission was the failure to set up a parity price.

On another angle Mr. Douglas argued that there was no reason why the treasury of Canada should pay the difference on wheat sold for domestic milling. It had been shown that there was little difference in the price of flour and bread when wheat was selling at \$1.50.

Again, in the wheat given to Britain he failed to see why this should not be regarded at its full intrinsic value and so charged to all the people of Canada rather than to those who grow it.

He solemnly warned the House that the principle being established this year would last until the end of the war.

Bomb Insurance Program Devised

Ottawa will soon be able to announce a policy on bombing insurance, the Vancouver Board of Trade has been advised.

The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, which has been active in making war insurance representations to the Canadian Government, wired the Board of Trade this morning that Douglas Leonard, K.C., had submitted his report on bomb risk insurance to the government, and that the latter was now devising a program.

Mr. Leonard was in Vancouver a few days ago obtaining the views of business men and other interests regarding war protection. The Canadian Underwriters' Association held a meeting in Montreal this week to deal with the question and the general impression gained was that Ottawa is now whipping into final shape a definite program.

VICTORIA, March 11.—More women may be required for the fishery industry this season, it is stated by fishery department officials. This is particularly so in respect of canning.

Many Japanese women were employed in canneries. They must be replaced. The scarcity of available men may require a call being made for more white women to work in the plants.

It is not expected that women will be asked to engage actively in fishing, although for several years, in the northern area, a small number of women have engaged in trolling for salmon with success. Japanese comprised 14 per cent of the licensed fishermen, but it is not expected that their absence will reduce the catch. White and Indian fishermen, it is anticipated, will make up the deficiency in number of fishermen by obtaining larger catches.

Working from an estimated objective of \$100,000, North Van Ship Repairs employees conducted their own campaign without halt to production. The committee of employees selected from the yard to do this work included Joe Miller, B. P. Allison, G. A. Costigan, Stan Rooney, Don Blackwell, A. E. Betty, J. W. Thompson, Eric Stuart, J. C. Hogg, H. Sherwood, and Matt Wade.

Of approximately 3600 workers, 89 per cent, bought bonds. Figures released Tuesday night showed subscriptions amounting to \$175,000, and canvass officials claim that final returns will reach \$200,000. Burrard Dry Dock employee canvass in the North Shore plant was also handled by the workers themselves without loss of time. From an estimated objective of \$75,000, approximately 2900 employees subscribed \$135,000 to the loan. North Shore shipyards canvass were handled under supervision of the Suburban Division of the Victory Loan. At Burrard's south shore plant, 1900 workers bought bonds totalling \$75,150.

MINING. B. P. Allison, crane operator; G. A. Costigan, fitter; Stan Rooney, guard. Middle row, from left, Don Blackwell, painter; A. E. Betty, punch; J. W. Thompson, executive; Eric Stuart, stores. Seated, J. C. Hogg, guard, and H. Sherwood, security officer. Matt Wade, also on the committee, is not shown.

MARINE AND SHIPPING

City Shipyard Workers Buy \$400,000 in Victory Bonds

VICTORY Bonds totalling over \$400,000 have been purchased by workers of the North Van Ship Repairs and Burrard Dry Dock Company through the employees' canvass. Working from an estimated objective of \$100,000, North Van Ship Repairs employees conducted their own campaign without halt to production. The committee of employees selected from the yard to do this work included Joe Miller, B. P. Allison, G. A. Costigan, Stan Rooney, Don Blackwell, A. E. Betty, J. W. Thompson, Eric Stuart, J. C. Hogg, H. Sherwood, and Matt Wade. Of approximately 3600 workers, 89 per cent, bought bonds. Figures released Tuesday night showed subscriptions amounting to \$175,000, and canvass officials claim that final returns will reach \$200,000. Burrard Dry Dock employee canvass in the North Shore plant was also handled by the workers themselves without loss of time. From an estimated objective of \$75,000, approximately 2900 employees subscribed \$135,000 to the loan. North Shore shipyards canvass were handled under supervision of the Suburban Division of the Victory Loan. At Burrard's south shore plant, 1900 workers bought bonds totalling \$75,150.

Mines in Peril Of Exhaustion Further Motor Control Looms

TORONTO, March 11.—(CP)—Canada's mining industry is in "grave danger of exhaustion" if its ore resources unless a survey of its operations is made to avert further waste. Prof. W. G. McBride, president of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, said today in an address to the institute's annual convention. Commending the industry for its efforts to meet the demand of wartime and in training mechanics and for its "bits and pieces" workshops, Mr. McBride said this same increased wartime demand might, if unchecked, be the downfall of the industry. Production speed-up coupled with a decrease in prospecting is resulting in ore bodies being mined out at a much greater rate than replacement by prospecting and discovery is taking place, he said. Canada's great natural resources, the development of which has made possible an increased standard of living and great national wealth, are not inexhaustible and have fallen prey to avarice, waste and shortsighted neglect, he said.

OTTAWA, March 11.—(CP)—Broad powers of control over all forms of commercial motor transportation have been conferred upon James Stewart, administrator of services under the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the board announced. "Plans are already well under way," the statement said, "drastically to cut down empty running or running without full loads, and to concentrate equipment and give priority to essential services." The order, prepared in collaboration with Wartime Industries Control Board in the department of munitions and supply, has for its main objective maximum conservation of rubber, oil and automotive equipment, and to ensure the maintenance of essential services. It covers all forms of commercial truck and transport services and facilities, ordinary taxicabs and "drive yourself" cabs. The only exception to the control is buses licensed by provincial or municipal authorities to carry passengers on a defined route.

Plans were made and steps taken to replace these units with vessels from the Japanese fleet, but advices from Ottawa indicated the government was interested in all of the larger Japanese vessels, to a total of over 180. This has been followed by the above despatch.

MAY LOSE 234 BOATS.

Thus some 234 vessels may be taken from the industry. The 1940 Dominion fisheries statistical report showed that the British Columbia fishing fleet then consisted of three steam vessels, four 40-ton scows, 56 scows of 20 to 40 tons, 61 scows of 10 to 20 tons; one gasoline boat of over 40 tons, one of 20-40 tons, 29 vessels between 10 and 20 tons; 20 diesels of 40 tons or over, 79 diesels 20 to 40 tons, 90 diesels 10 to 20 tons; and 220 fish packers. This makes a total of 443 vessels. There are more than 5000 gillnet and troller fishing boats owned by whites and Indians. These are small craft, operated by one or two men each.

No Acreage Reduction Planned in Australia

SYDNEY, March 11.—(CP Cable)—The Australian Government today announced it will not order compulsory reduction in wheat acreages sown in New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia during the coming season beyond the present reductions under the wheat stabilization scheme. However, Western Australia will be restricted further. Growers in that state will be compensated at the rate of a shilling a bushel on the compulsory reduction. Western Australia was singled out because it has the largest surplus among the wheat-growing states, while transport from there is more difficult than from elsewhere. Will F. Jenkins, safety director of the B. C. Lumber & Shingle Manufacturers' Association, left today for Victoria, where he will attend the annual meeting of the St. John Ambulance Association, being held at Government House through the courtesy of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

Montreal Produce

MONTEREAL, March 11.—(CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec and western (52 count), 35 1/2 to 34 1/2. Eggs: eastern A large, 30 1/2 B. Futures: Butter, March 34 1/2 to 35 1/4, April 34 1/2 to 34 3/4. Eggs: March 29 B.

TIDES

Table with columns for Harbor, Thursday's Tides, Feet, and Temperatures. Includes data for Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Grand Forks, Prince George, Kelowna, Pentleton, Vernon, Nelson, Kaslo, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Prince Albert, The North, Dawson.

BOVRIL puts flavor and zest into 'left overs' & 'cheap cuts'

NOTICE TO JAPANESE RESIDENTS. On March 5 the Minister of Justice Made the Following Order: "No person of the Japanese race ordinarily resident in the Protected Area who has left or leaves such area otherwise than pursuant to an order of the British Columbia Security Commission shall reside or take up residence in any place except a piece to which persons of the Japanese race are or have been evacuated by the British Columbia Security Commission or in which persons so evacuated are by such Commission authorized to reside." The interpretation of this order is that Japanese who have been voluntarily removing themselves from the Protected Area and finding places for themselves outside the Protected Area may no longer do so unless by authority of the British Columbia Security Commission. This, however, does not affect the movement of Japanese Nationals residing in the Protected Area of the age of 18 or over. These Japanese Nationals are being placed in internment camps by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the Federal Department of Labour. Individuals of this category are required to register themselves with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the office of the District Commissioner at Vancouver, where arrangements will be made with them for removal to such camps.

New Quota System Proves Effective. CALGARY, March 11.—Operating under a new system of controlling oil production, inaugurated March 1, Turner Valley is maintaining the heavy oil yield of last month, official figures issued today revealed. "The average crude yield from the valley during the week ended March 9 was 28,304 barrels daily. This compares with average daily yields reported by the Conservation Board week by week in February as follows: Week ended February 2, 26,680 barrels; week ended February 9, 28,367 barrels; week ended February 16, 28,246 barrels, and week ended February 23, 28,974 barrels. Daily production for the week ended March 2 averaged 28,512 barrels. Total Alberta oil production during the week ended March 9 was 29,549 barrels daily, compared with 26,514 barrels daily a year ago. "The total was made up of 28,304 barrels of crude and 1096 barrels of natural gasoline from Turner Valley and 309 barrels daily from the other fields. The report for the week ended March 9 shows 21 wells drilling in Turner Valley and eight drilling in other fields in Alberta. One well, Royalite 42, was abandoned during the week when salt water was encountered.

Withdrawal of More Large Fishing Craft May Force Companies To Adopt New Methods

EXPLAIN FEED GRAIN POLICY

Considerable misunderstanding has arisen over recent increases in grain and feed prices as compared with those prevailing during the basic period of September 15 to October 11, 1941, when the ceiling was established, says R. M. Bryan, director of feeds administration, Wartime Prices and Trade Board in Vancouver.

The increases which have been put into effect by the various dealers were permitted under authority of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board effective January 14, 1942.

No change, however, was made by the British Columbia dealers until February 9, almost a month later. While such authority to change the prices would seem to be contrary to the price ceiling legislation, the necessity became imperative, otherwise hundreds of dealers and distributors distributing feed would have been forced out of business, thereby defeating one of the aims of the policy to continue business in as nearly a normal manner as possible.



B. M. BRYAN would have been forced out of business, thereby defeating one of the aims of the policy to continue business in as nearly a normal manner as possible.

FOLLOWED MARKET. Feed grains on the prairies did not have ceilings established based on the prices during the basic period and prices were allowed to follow the market to a strong demand from eastern Canada for feeds of all kinds.

The market advanced rapidly and the Canadian Wheat Board, acting as advisor to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, set ceiling prices on certain grains higher than the then prevailing market prices.

Soon these ceilings were reached. It then became obvious that some relief must be given to the retail feed dealers since ceilings had been established on a much lower cost basis.

CLOSE CHECK KEPT. Provision was therefore made to allow such dealers to increase their selling prices in proportion to the additional cost of the grains as compared with the cost of the same grains which were used to establish their basic ceiling prices.

Maximum prices are being established for various other feed products at the point of production rather than to those

CARRYOVER TO FEED WORLD

Gardiner Pledges Post-war Wheat Surplus Marketing Aid

By TORCHY ANDRESON, Daily Province Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS. Ottawa, March 11.—At the beginning and at the end of yesterday's session harsh realities of war came to the Commons.

Shortly before the work of the day was finished they heard from Mr. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, reminding them of the desperate situation that faced this country; tell them in short sharp words that the government of this country was taking every penny it could spare from war to meet the situation of the prairie farmers.

STRAIN ON PRAIRIES. He told them too of the many prairie farmers who wrote from the depths of their economic distress to tell the government to carry on with the prime objective. Win the war, wrote these farmers, or we won't be able to sell our produce anywhere.

The whole wheat policy, as represented in three bills that are being dealt with in group, was discussed by a number of western members.

T. C. Doughtlas (C. F., Weyburn) moved an amendment that was sustained by the Speaker after an appeal against it by government members.

His amendment condemns Parliament for not recognizing the representations of the western farmers for a \$1 wheat price. (The bill being debated is to raise the guaranteed minimum price from 70 to 90 cents.)

In answering the implied criticism of the amendment, Mr. Gardiner made one of those typical impromptu speeches of his which roused the enthusiasm of the Liberals and helped fill up seats in a House that was sleepy and half empty for the better part of the afternoon and evening.

FARMERS NOT MISLED. His chief point was to answer the charge that the government had misled the big farmer delegation that came to Ottawa in February.

"Do not go away expecting that you are going to get all that you have asked for," Mr. Gardiner said. He had told the delegation. He told them he understood their views and would put them to his cabinet colleagues.

The rumor is that a fine cabinet member did just that and a fine cabinet family row developed as a result.

SURPLUS TO BE NEEDED. Mr. Gardiner is one of those who believes that before the war is over the world will need the

NAVY TO TAKE BIGGER BOATS

By CHARLES BISHOP, Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News.

Leasight Wire to The Daily Province.

OTTAWA, March 11.—The larger Japanese fishing vessels, immobilized from use in British Columbia waters, are likely to be taken over for naval purposes, it was said here today.

The expression "for naval purposes" means the purposes of the British, Canadian and United States navies between them.

Only the larger craft would be used for the purpose.

The above despatch will come as a matter for very serious consideration by the fishing industry of British Columbia, already hampered by loss of the cream of the larger fishing vessels, taken for coast patrol work during the past two years.

The industry had expected to replace some of these expropriated boats.

Need More Women In Fishing Industry

(Special to The Daily Province).

VICTORIA, March 11.—More women may be required for the fishery industry this season, it is stated by fishery department officials. This is particularly so in respect of canning.

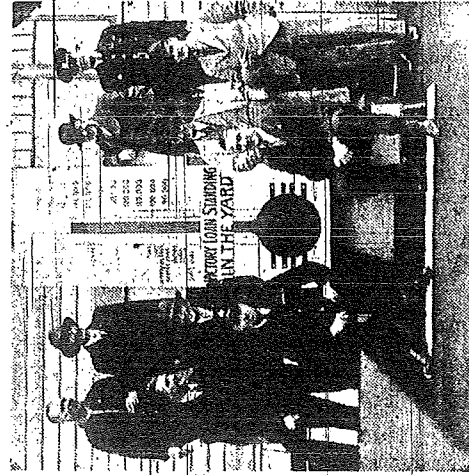
Many Japanese women were employed in canneries. They must be replaced. The scarcity of available men may require a call being made for more white women to work in the plants.

It is not expected that women will be asked to engage actively in fishing although for several years in the northern area a small number of women have engaged in trolling for salmon with success.

Japanese comprised 14 per cent of the licensed fishermen, but it is not expected that their absence will reduce the catch. It is anticipated, however, that the industry will make up its deficiency in number of fishermen by obtaining larger catches.

ated craft by purchasing Japanese-owned vessels of somewhat similar size. But apparently this may not be possible.

Executives of fishing companies, when asked what the result would be, stated that it might not affect the catches of fish very much, but it would entirely disorganize the setup of the companies. It would force a pooling of equipment, the same as was done in the latter days of the herring operations, wipe out any possibility of indi-



AWAY OVER THE TOP.—When the above picture of the North Van Ship Repairs Victory Loan thermometer was taken on the last day of the campaign on Saturday, figures showed bond sales amounting to \$160,000. Returns in on Tuesday night had reached \$175,000. Employees claim final returns will reach \$200,000. Employees conducted their own canvass which showed that 89 per cent of approximately 3600 workers had subscribed to the loan. Employees selected from the sub-committee are shown, back row, from left, Joe Miller, marine engineer; E. P. Allison, crane operator; G. A. Costigan, fitter; Stan Rooney, guard. Middle row, from left, Don Blackwell, painter; A. E. Betty, punch; J. W. Thompson, executive; Eric Stuart, stores. Seated, J. C. Hogg, guard, and H. Sherwood, security officer. Matt Wade, also on the committee, is not shown.

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Of Burrard's south shore plant, 1900 workers bought bonds totalling \$75,150.

OYSTER BEDS TO BE OPENED

(Special to The Daily Province).

VICTORIA, March 11.—Oyster spawning beds in the brackish waters of the Lower Nicomekl and Serpentine Rivers may be opened this year for the collection of spawn. It was stated by government circles today. A reserve was placed on these waters some years ago when an effort was being made to propagate eastern oysters.

It has been found that spawn from Pacific oysters planted at Boundary Bay has become established to some extent in the rivers, and application has been made by the province to the Dominion to permit this to be salvaged.

The cutting off by the war of supplies of Japanese oyster seed from that country has upset the normal methods of production. Experts in the waters, and particularly at Ladysmith, and a certain amount of seed will be available from here, as well as from Boundary Bay. But to augment local stock importations of Pacific oyster are being made from the United States.

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LATE BARS WITH... 25¢

ST. PATRICK'S CANDIES—Late bars with your party label... 50¢

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CREAM MINTS—Green and white mints... 60¢

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Coast Shipping

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m.—For Gulf Islands, 10:00 a.m.—For Victoria, Seattle, Milwaukee, Nanaimo, Metchikan, For Vancouver.

ARRIVALS

7:30 a.m.—From Powell, Comox, 10:00 a.m.—From Nanaimo, 10:00 a.m.—From Seattle, 8:00 p.m.—From Courtenay, Taton, Pier.

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Further Motor Control

Mines in Peril of Expropriation