

Homes of City Laps Looted, Ransacked

Charge of Vandalism During War Made in House of Commons

Widespread looting and damage of property left in Vancouver and Steveston by Japanese evacuees—including ransacking of the Japanese consul's home in Shaughnessy—charged in documents read into the Parliamentary record Monday in Ottawa.

Documents were presented by Donald Fleming (P.C. Toronto-Edgmont).

He said the consulate, the Crescent, Shaughnessy, had even been partly wrecked by looters, who took all plumbing, light fixtures and switches and leaded glass doors and windows.

Butter Held For Price Rise

Special to The Daily Province
OTTAWA (CP)—W. W. Mayhew, Liberal M.P. for Victoria, declared today B.C. is still short of butter, and one reason is the "tendency" to store the product in the province.

Mr. Mayhew declared butter storage in British Columbia, as in other provinces, is higher than a year ago.

He said all possible steps are being taken to keep B.C. supplied.

To help B.C., Ottawa recently agreed to buy from eastern Canada 8000 cases (450,000 pounds) of butter imported from Australia.

Also, all butter destined for Alberta and Saskatchewan since January has been moved to B.C. Four carloads went from Saskatchewan last week.

FRESH ITS FACTOR

The butter situation in the east is undoubtedly better, Mr. Mayhew admitted, but he added that the cost of transportation from east to west is an important factor against doing so.

The most cost of shipping the Australian butter from the east to Vancouver was about \$10,000, but he said that it could not be landed at Vancouver by ship due to lack of refrigeration.

The butter situation in Vancouver is still the same—dealers receive a comparatively small amount and they see little prospect of an increase.

STORES ARE SHORT

Stores are barely able to keep up to customers and some weeks run behind the demand.

Two carloads of butter are expected here this week, but one wholesaler says that this is just a drop in the bucket.

Most dealers agree with Mr. Mayhew's report that the butter situation is being held up on the prairies.

Control Bill Motion Lost

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons today voted to support speaker Gaspard Fauteux in a ruling declaring out of order a motion by Conservative member aimed at defeating the main government bill for the continuation of controls.

Some Pre-War Canadian Rye Still Available

There is some first class Canadian rye available for sale in Canada now, but the supply is extremely limited and not until 1951 will the customer be able to get all he wants of the best brands.

The verdict of Col. Herbert R. Alley of Toronto, vice-president of general sales and marketing of Goodrich and Worsley Ltd., who is now visiting Vancouver.

Allowance To Be Raised

The province will bear 80 per cent of the cost, the municipalities, 20 per cent. The increase will be retroactive to April 1.

Under a single person now getting \$27.50 a month will get \$30.20 persons with \$40.50, and three persons with \$47.20, \$50.

U.S. Must Lead or Fall, Churchill Bluntly Warns

The United States must lead or fall. Winston Churchill gives this warning today in the second of his two speeches to the first of which appeared in the Daily Province, Monday.

In his Anglo-American action to stem the tide of Communist flooding across Balkan Europe, and the Middle East, the articles appear on Page 28.

The ambitions of the mighty Communist empire go far beyond the dreams of Czarist days, the war-time British Prime Minister says. The conquest of the Balkan peninsula and the incorporation of Turkey are immediate objectives. Beyond these stretch the Arab world and the Nile valley.

The Soviets will go to all extremes short of war to attain their objectives, he says. The United States must take the lead in halting this spread of totalitarianism.

TUGS PULLED THE 81,000-TON Liner Queen Elizabeth off the sandbar on which she had been stuck outside Southampton harbor for 24 hours.

The liner, largest ever constructed, moved slowly off Bramble Bank eight miles from Southampton at high tide.

Truman Asks Arms Embargo

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman today proposed sweeping changes in the neutrality laws to permit the government to place embargoes on shipments of arms to unfriendly countries.

Under Section 12 of the neutrality act, Truman said, the requirement of impartiality forces the secretary of state to "treat equally and impartially" all countries.

His right arm and leg are still partly paralyzed. The arm shows improvement but he says who people are saying to her although she has not spoken.

Big Ship Repair Job Lost Due to Strike

VICTORIA (CP)—T. A. Mitchell, business agent for the Marine Workers, Machinists and Boilermakers' Industrial Union of North America, said the union now is willing to call off the strike if all Yarrows CCL employees on strike are allowed to return to their jobs.

As CCL union leaders and Yarrows Ltd. officials met today to settle a dispute, a President Clarence Wallace of Burrard Drydock Company declared the Victoria trouble has already cost Vancouver workmen at least one big ship repair job.

Democrats Plan Censure Of Wallace

WASHINGTON—A move to put Congress on record as condemning Henry Wallace's attacks on the Greek-Turkish assistance program was discussed today by the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Completion Of Abandoned Homes Assured

Assurance that veterans' homes abandoned by three Vancouver contractors would be completed within six months was given by a group of 70 contractors today at the opening of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council.

Driver Fined After Crash

William Berger, 26, of Horseshoe Bay, who was fined \$100 by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson today on pleading guilty to dangerous driving April 13 at King Edward and Fraser.

Provincials Talk With 'Globe' Circler

"Sure, we'll beat the record," declares Reynolds

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British Income Tax Cut; 1948 Budget to Balance

Hugh Dalton Raises Tobacco Import Duties 50 Per Cent

LONDON—Britain's tax burdens were eased slightly today by Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, as he brought down in the Commons the first balanced budget in 10 years.

He announced what he termed a "brutal and deliberate" increase of 50 per cent in import duties on leaf tobacco, 80 per cent, of which is imported from the United States and old British smokers to smoke one-quarter less than they did last year to save dollars.

Foreseeing a possible surplus of £248,000,000 (£920,000,000) in the 1947-48 fiscal year, Dalton announced income tax cut measures which he estimated would free about 550,000 persons from paying the tax. But he warned that the contemplated surplus "cannot be regarded as available for wholesale tax reductions this year."

He said earned income relief would be raised from one-eighth to one-sixth and lifted from a maximum of £10 to £20. The effect of the concession was that single men would pay no tax on earnings under £12 a week. Dalton's tax cut measures would pay no tax on earnings under £12 a week and would not begin to pay the tax at the full rate of 3s 6d (88 cents) until 1949.

DEDUCTIONS RAISED

Income tax deductions would be raised from £50 to £60 for child allowances.

The chancellor rejected proposals to tax part-qualified persons on their earnings, dogs and football pools, declaring:

"The Labor Party stands for justice and fair taxation and will let the bookmaker go free would be the wrong way."

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Lumber Price Rise Reported

Price increases will be allowed on certain grades of lumber. This was reported this afternoon in Edmonton by W. E. Uren, Canadian Timber Controller.

Mr. Uren, who has been meeting lumbermen in the prairie for the past two weeks, was quoted by Canadian Press as saying that ceiling prices on lumber would be maintained but that retailers will be allowed higher prices in certain grades.

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MORE THAN 100 students of a Pittsburgh junior high school walked out to protest the firing of a blonde, 22-year-old woman teacher. Robert Zeffeloff, red-headed 15-year-old spokesman for the students, said Miss Louella Jones always told her ninth grade English students she had been dismissed because the school board said her pupils "did not like her."

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Light wind.
WEDNESDAY
Clear.
THURSDAY
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High Monday, 62.
Low this morning, 42.

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High today, 60.
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