

BUY MARITIME PRODUCTS, KEEP OUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME AND CREATE EMPLOYMENT

Premier Baldwin Discloses Existence Secret "War Book"

Premier Says, Great Britain Can Go On War
Basis Overnight

Plans Are in Secret Book

Refers to Canada's Resources for Manufacture
of Arms

LONDON, Nov. 14—Premier Baldwin disclosed the existence yesterday of a secret "war book" of Great Britain's defence programme, setting forth her rearmament plan against the threat of another European war.

Mr. Baldwin defended the Government's defence plans for increasing her armament on land, sea and air. "This book is a great index to all action to be taken in transferring activities of the Government and nation," the Prime Minister asserted, "from peace to war, perhaps overnight."

He said the secret document giving details for such a swift turnover was compiled by no less than 179 officers of Britain's fighting services, 283 members of the Civil Service, 11 representatives of the Dominions, and 30 experts from outside Government service.

Each of these is the head of either a department or a section in a department of the Government, he added, or an outside expert on arms and war-time problems.

"Their work," he said, "has covered an enormous range of business. This in turn has been focused into a concerted scheme of our national preparation for defence of the British Empire."

Book Subject to Incessant Revision.
The Prime Minister admitted that secret compilation of the "war book" was subject to incessant revision as fresh problems were tackled and solved and as Europe's diplomatic and political scenes changed.

Mr. Baldwin made his revelation of the detailed book during a defence of the Government's defence and armament plans in Parliament last night. He lifted the veil of secrecy slightly in the admission, made in counter-attack against vehement anti-Government charges voiced by Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill.

The comprehensiveness of the preparedness programme of the Government perhaps more than other arguments presented by the Prime Minister took the wind out of the sails of Mr. Churchill. The latter had renewed his demands for a special ministry of supplies in wartime and a vast speeding up of defence preparations.

No arrangements have been reached 1933 when the Canadian Pacific Rail-

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TWENTY MINUTES ONCE ESTIMATED TIME UNTIL WAR

TORONTO, Nov. 14—The British Empire was saved the horrors of war just a few months ago by a matter of twenty minutes.

This statement by Lieut.-Col. F. Fraser Hunter, D.S.O., M.L.A., veteran of fourteen wars or campaigns all over the world, obtained immediate attention from even case-hardened members of the Sappers Association last night at their annual Armistice Banquet in the Royal York Hotel.

"If the British Fleet," continued Colonel Hunter, "had waited just twenty minutes longer before withdrawing from the Mediterranean there would have been war."

Colonel Hunter had previously outlined the futile efforts of nations by pretense in the shape of treaties soon torn up and promises soon broken—to secure that peace which was so necessary. He pointed out that clear and courageous thinking on the part of the British Empire would in effect protect us from sentimental suicide.

It was up to Canadians, particularly, to find out what it was all about before entering the next war, said he, and the note of adequate Empire defense so clear throughout his address was, in part, struck by those preceding him, including Major Bert Womp Major G. R. Chetwynd, Acting Mayor Robbins, Alderman J. D. McNish, Lieut.-Col. H. N. Gzowski and others.

Developing his theme of Empire defense, Colonel Hunter said that peace movements based on wishing for peace never had prevented war. Peace had to be based on scientific fact, and the next war would revolutionize every precedent. The late General Arthur Currie, he continued, was so big, mentally as well as spiritually, that he would have been a leader of the British forces had anything happened to Sir Douglas Haig.

This tribute as an inside, was followed by a statement which he enlarged upon, that the world was in such a state of tension at the time of

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Home Products vs Dole--Which?

DID YOU ever think that the purchasing and use of Maritime products would remove the dole and provide ample work, not only for our workmen, but for many others? In fact, it would double our population by bringing in many more families. Last year, according to the Dominion Government reports, thirty-two million dollars went from these parts to outside provinces and states to bring in produce which should and could have been purchased right here. Increased purchasing of our products naturally means increased production and increased employment to our own men and women. If we had patronized our home producer rather than strangers we would have had to employ enough labour to increase our Maritime production twice over.

These were amongst the thoughts which P. S. Watson, president and managing director of the Maritime Merchants' Alliance left with the Women's Institute at Devon on Thursday night.

This message of Mr. Watson's is one which should be broadcast amongst our men and women through New Brunswick and the Maritimes, and it should sink into the minds and hearts of the people. We should become Maritime conscious and New Brunswick conscious. It is not only a patriotic duty. It is good, solid business. We have too long been serfs for the outsiders. We have men and women here capable of producing some fine products in many lines, and they are doing so. We wish to keep them here, and also we wish to encourage others to come in. Well then! Let us patronize them and buy their products. These people are not only producing good wares. They are also giving employment to hundreds of our own men and women, boys and girls. They will give more employment if we make it possible for them to do so by buying their products.

Mr. Watson drew attention to the motto of the Women's Institute: "For Home and Country." He stressed the point that home should be the first consideration. If we keep home affairs in order the affairs of the country as a whole will be in good order. Another salient fact brought out by Mr. Watson was that our economic problems are entirely different from those of Ontario and Quebec. The latter two provinces already have their industries established. Our problem is to get sufficient industry to create more employment. We have our own market right with us. Let us develop it.

"The Maritime dinner," which was sponsored by the Women's Institute of Devon, was unique. It was the first successful dinner of its kind held and it gave an example of the value and importance of fostering Maritime production. It was intended to bring to the minds of our people the potential benefits of more home production.

Mr. Watson and the organization of which he is the head, are doing a public service in bringing before our people the facts about Maritime production and Maritime consumption. It is up to those who have an interest in our Maritimes and our own homes to let these facts sink in. THIS APPLIES ESPECIALLY TO THE WOMEN OF NEW BRUNSWICK AND OF THE MARITIMES. DEAR WOMEN, CONSIDER THE PROPOSITION SERIOUSLY. IT IS MORE SERIOUS THAN IT LOOKS. STUDY IT OUT. DO YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME? THEN HELP THE PEOPLE WHO CAN GIVE THEM EMPLOYMENT.

We know of one public institution in this city which is sending out of town for at least one line of goods of which fifty people in Fredericton are employed in producing the same line here. This applies to many other lines. Can one sit down and grouch at hard times when this kind of stuff is going on?

FREDERICTON COMMUNITY CONCERT OPENS NOVEMBER 30

The Fredericton Community Concert season opens on November 30th according to a recent announcement by Mrs. Pierce Crockett, president of the local organization. The artists to appear here are Joseph Szegedy, Hungarian violinist, Nov. 30th; Marcel Hubert, French cellist, and Mildred Dilling, world's foremost woman harpist, in joint recital, Feb. 19th, and the distinguished Opera stars, Helen Olheim and Frederick Jagel, leading mezzo-soprano and tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

All of the artists appearing here are considered among the greatest in their particular spheres and the recitals are being anticipated with more than usual interest.

Marcel Hubert, Mildred Dilling. (Continued on Page Four)

TORONTO MAYOR DIES OF STROKE

(Special to The Daily Mail)

TORONTO, Nov. 14—Mayor Sam McBratney of Toronto died this morning at the age of 70 years.

He was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday last and no hope was held out for his recovery.

He will be remembered as a colorful figure and a widely known one, being prominent in Toronto's civic affairs for many years.

LONDON, Nov. 14—Insurgent forces claim that government troops have been using poison gas against them recently in general attacks. The government embassy at London, however, denies this rumor.

QUEBEC GIRL WINNER MAPLE LEAF CONTEST

6,000 Entries --- Second
Prize Goes to
Rothsley

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MONTREAL, Nov. 14—Quebec regained from New Brunswick the honor of producing the most beautiful maple leaf when three Canadian artists today awarded \$100 to Miss Madeleine Cote, 366 3rd Avenue, Quebec City, for the perfectly formed vividly colored leaf she had entered in the fourth annual Most Beautiful Maple Leaf competition conducted by the Canadian Government, through the Canadian Travel Bureau at Ottawa, in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. The first prize leaf was picked at the parish of St. Fidele.

Second prize of \$40 in the competition, which brought entries totaling 6,000 maple leaves unusual for size or beauty, was awarded Miss (Continued on Page Four)

ANNIE ADAMS TO DEFEND HERSELF MARY BOYD CASE

(Special to The Daily Mail)
SAINT JOHN, Nov. 14—The case against Mary Boyd which failed to materialize at the last September session of the Circuit Court because of a technicality, will again be brought up before Mr. Justice LeBlanc which will open here on November 24, it was learned today.

Adrian B. Gilbert, who has been counsel for Mrs. Annie M. Adams one of the three defendants in the \$10,000 suit, announced today that he had withdrawn from the case and the former police matron will put up her own defence.

The notice of the trial was filed by (Continued from Page Eight)

MARITIME DINNER FEATURES AIL MARITIME PRODUCTS ON MENU



P. S. WATSON
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SHIP BURNING BELOW QUEBEC

(Special to The Daily Mail)
QUEBEC CITY, Nov. 14—Heavy fog on the St. Lawrence today hides the fate of an unidentified vessel believed to be burning about 80 miles below the city. An explosion aboard the ship was reported early this morning.

Officials and Premier Spanish Government Are Back in Madrid

Government Received Large Number of Tanks
Yesterday

Loyalists Have Seventy New Planes

Irish Volunteers Proceed to Aid the Insurgent
Forces

PROBLEMS OF RELIEF BEFORE PROV. CABINET

Solicitations From Saint
John, Moncton, to Be
Taken Under Consideration.

The provincial government completed its meeting here yesterday, featuring a three-hour conference between the government and delegations from the city of Moncton and the city and county of Saint John. In a statement made by Premier Dystart following the meeting he said that a frank and dispassionate discussion of unemployment and social problems was held. Premier Dystart thanked the delegation for its broad and thorough presentation of the situation and promised the whole matter would be taken under immediate advisement by the administration.

The premier intimated that no concrete proposal had been made by the representatives. It is understood that the delegations were seeking further government assistance for the coming

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LONDON, Nov. 14—The Spanish ambassador in London, Pablo de Azcarate, said today he had received a telephone message from Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish foreign minister, in Madrid, saying that Premier Francisco Largo Caballero was in the Spanish capital. The message said the premier had returned from Valencia to Madrid last night.

Many Madrid officials who fled to Valencia at the outset of the siege drifted back into the capital last night. Minister of State Julio Alvarez del Vayo held a series of conferences with the defence council on international aspects of the situation.

Hard-fighting defenders of Madrid repulsed insurgent attacks in savage battles on land and in the air yesterday. Roof-top watchers in Madrid saw four airplanes—three of them insurgent—shot down in whirling spins. Four additional insurgent planes, the government announced, were forced down behind their own lines.

Three spectacular air battles over Madrid's streets preceded a sudden infantry counter-offensive which the government said forced the enemy back three miles along the Talavera Road west of Madrid.

An international column of anti-Fascists captured three insurgent batteries near Sumera, the government reported, while their own bat-

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GOVERNMENT KNOWS OF NO MOVE YET TO MANUFACTURE IN DOMINION

Ottawa Awaiting Munitions Orders

OTTAWA, Nov. 14—"No official knowledge" of British intent to place large munitions orders in Canada is had here, according to the highest authority. If, however, Premier Baldwin implements the hopes he expressed in the British House last night for placing such orders in Canada, the project will be facilitated in every way. For one thing, it would provide employment in many industries which have had a lack of it.

It will be remembered that, in war time, first in executing orders for the original shell committee and later, for the Imperial Munitions Board, many Canadian foundry and machine shops were readily adapted to turn-

ing out munitions. They did so with great speed and efficiency, not excluding the element of profit. The war profits tax, still on the statutes, really had been inception in his enterprise.

The Canadian Government would be prepared to place at the disposal of Great Britain all the information it has concerning the capacity of the Canadian munitions industry. When such orders are placed, however, it would likely be through a British board operating in Canada and acting for the War Office, though it might be done directly. The former course was followed in the time of the war after the industry got going.

WINNERS BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS EN ROUTE TO TORONTO

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WINNIPEG, Nov. 14—En route to Toronto where they will participate in the special judging events at the Royal Winter Fair, a party of thirty-five members of the Boys' and Girls' Clubs from western Canada passed through Winnipeg Saturday over Canadian National lines.

Members of the party are winners of their respective provincial competitions. There are four teams from British Columbia, swine, beef, dairy and potato classes; three from Alberta, swine, beef and grain classes; three from Saskatchewan, swine, beef and grain classes; four from Manitoba, swine, beef, grain and poultry classes. In addition there will be one public speaking contestant from each province. During their visit of a week in Toronto, the western teams will compete for the Canadian championship and will meet teams from Ontario, and other Eastern provinces. A feature of the swine club judging winners in Alberta is the fact that the winners were twin sisters. The club competitions are held each year under the auspices of the National Council of Boys' and Girls' clubs, with a total membership of 34,357 divided into 2,089 clubs. The party will be in charge of J. Duff Guild, western agricultural agent, Canadian National Railways.

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