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CONSUMER CAN HELP

IN SUPPLYING the home market, the consumer must join his voice with that of the producer if we are to have a demand in the Province, which will stimulate production.

Speaking along this line in regard to fruit and vegetables at the recent Maritime Board of Trade Convention, W. W. Hubbard, President of the New students this year. There is one tall Brunswick Fruit Grower's Association, said:

"Last year this province imported some 650 carloads of fruit and vege- are fighting over. tables of which at least 300 carloads were of potatoes that could have been grown at home. Time and your patience will not permit reference to grains, flour, meats, dairy and poultry products importations of which take millions the bunch. of dollars out of the province, which with the possible exception of grain and flour could all be advantageously produdced here, but will content myself with a few words regarding the possibilities of apple growing and some ed to the public for three months. The of the difficulties we are encountering in the marketing of that crop.

"A careful survey has shown that of nine million acres in the southern half of the province approximately 500,000 acres are suitable for orchard sites. Throughout this area, here and there, we are now producing commer- sult to injury. Why all this pussycially in a small way certain varieties that are not excelled on the American footing by the chairman of the roads continent in the qualities of desirable flavour and colour. Also in the north- and streets department about "the ern part of the province there are many isolated small orchards of promise and throughout that area, with the newly devised methods of grafting hardy members of the roads and streets destocks on hardy roots to build a thoroughly hardy tree frame work, on which partment afraid of the Richardsons can be grafted desirable varieties, we believe it is there possible to have profitable commercial orchards. In addition to this composite grafting work the Experimental Stations at Fredericton and Ottawa are cross breeding varieties in an effort to get a highly coloured apple with desirable quality that will keep through the winter and they are meeting with encouraging is their equivalent for "Oh, yeah!" success. We are now testing in orchards throughout the province several of these new cross breds that give excellent promise.

"The extension of orchards will however only come with a demonstration of profitably marketing our apples and the removal of some of the hindrances now existent.

"The first of these hindrances is the comparative absence of consumer demand and a trade habit following along the line of least resistance. We are therefore asking our New Brunswick consumers to acquaint themselves with the names of the varieties we grow and the season when they can be best utilized and to ask their dealers for them.

"Our next hindrance has been the high cost of distribution in this province, high compared to similar costs in other provinces.

"The cost of wholesaling fruit under the system now prevailing also seems to be considerably more than in other provinces. Thus while we are receiving prices very close to and sometimes below cost of production, our consumers are paying more than consumers elsewhere. We ask the co-operation of Boards of Trade and all interested to help us in this matter of distribution."

Snapshots

Praise to the present Department of Agriculture coming from a former deputy minister of agriculture under a Conservative government, and a former Conservative organizer, should the gentlemen giving the praise is ishes were in attendance. big enough to recognize the fact that the department and the minister of the Dysart Government, representare doing their best in the public in- ed in this County by Gabriel A. terest. At the same time the de- Smith, M.L.A., Blissville, and Walter nadian boycott against Japanese partment appreciates the assistance C Lawson, M.L.A., Minto was unani- goods? The following are the princireceived at different times from the mously passed.

President of the N. B. Fruit Grow-; the spirit which should prevail.

Does the general public recognize tion

trained to do any work? This is a Sheffield, Secretary-Treasurer. condition arising out of the depression. New Brunswick has its share of these young men. Our governmen in common with others is now try ing to remedy this condition. Unless this condition is remedied there is a

great field here for Communists. * * * The boys who watch the corner of York and Queen Streets say that there are some good looking Normal

girl whom two or three of the boys Kenneth says that the Normalites vention "are not enduring." at his house are the best looking of

The subway is still closed to the public. These streets have been clos roads and streets department is to blame for allowing this delay. Dear knows the city got fooled enough Wout the subway without adding in-

road being open in a few days." He has said this time after time. Are the

German Reich is to guarantee the ntegrity of little Belgium. Which may call from the Belgians whatever for one penny at the Penny Sale.

to not seem to jibe.

A fellow with a great memory is he who can recall away back when there were only two or three wars going on in the world at one time.

Fundamentals don't change. Methods of killing improve ,but still war is won by the lorgest purse.

Sunbury Electors Express Confidence **In Dysart Government**

MINTO, Sunbury Co., N. B., Oct. 16 -A very enthusiastic meeting of the ed that the League of Nations can no Sunbury County Liberal Association longer be depended upon as an efwas held in the Court House at Burton, N. B. on the afternoon of Oct. be well deserved. It also shows that 14th when delegates from all the Par-A vote of confidence in the policies

A vote of thanks was extended ending March 31 last.

Association, Mr. Hubbard. This to the Secretary-Treasurer, P. K. Toys and dolls 256,000 Barker, Sheffield, for his untiring ef- Chinaware 419,000 forts in the interests of the Associa- Oranges 250,000 Rice ..

the fact that many thousands of The following officers were elected: Tea . voung men in Canada between the Dr. Gordon R. Lawson, Minto, Presi- Canned fish 190,000 ages of 18 and 25 have never earned dent; Harold G. Kimball, Oromocto, Canned Vegetables 104,000 dollar in their lives and are un- Vice-President; and P. K. Barker Cotton products 200,000

EDEN SAYS

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stake.' declaration that a Bolshevist Spain Logs ... could not be tolerated. Mr. Eden said that all history show-

ed decisions in civil strife brought about as the outcome of foreign inter-Each country, he added, "must and will settle its own affairs and attempts to deflect that process by foreign intervention will not be finally successful.

VOTE IN

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Atlantis City conference is that two

new national or international unions

are expected to be given charters.

Wednesday at St. Dunstan's Hall.

happy.



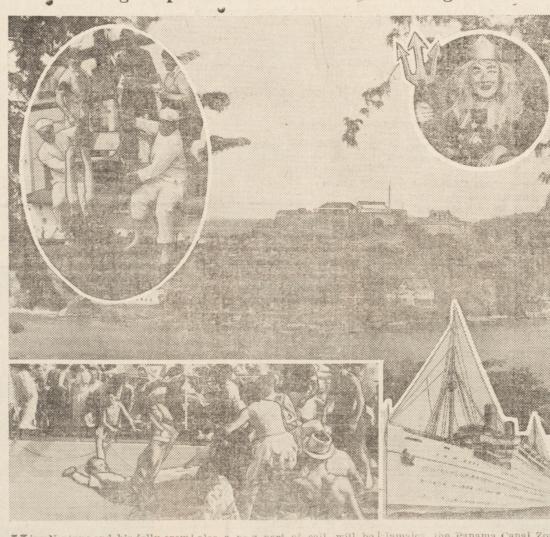
Canadian importers, not Japanese producers, would be the chief losers from an unofficial boycott against goods made in Japan. Leading mer chandisers inform The Financial Post that orders for such goods are ne

Plan to attend the Penny Sale next cessarily booked months ahead, that supplies for the important Christmas season are already in the Canadian It may be a coincidence, but the stores.

dictators are all free of feminine in-The bulk of these goods are hand fluence and look how wild they are. led largely by the variety chain stores. Department stores do handle Your chance to get valuable article a small amount and also sell some Japanese silk and cotton goods, but relatively the trade to them is of very The righteous can torgive the sinminor importance. Trade in teas, can Overproduction and increased pri- ner's sin, but they can't forgive him ned fish and vegetables, of Japanese es of newsprint at the same time for holding his head up and being origin, is likewise of little import

ance to Canadian grocery stores. Offiicals of the variety chains most nterested claim that no indications Caught a Cold? of any boycott are yet apparent, except perhaps for some insignificant developments in British Columbia To help end it sooner, Barring fresh and large scale bomh rub throat and chest with ing episodes in the current war in ICKS China, Canadian merchants expect no effective hostile opposition here.

King Neptune Awaits Cruise Passengers

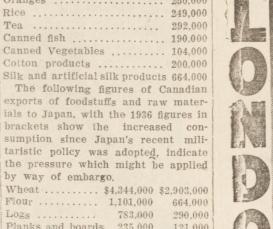


OTTAWA KEEPS

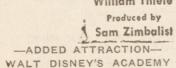
(Continued from Page One) which Prime Minister Mackenzie King has admitted in recent months in collective security to maintain or achieve world peace. He is convinc fective instrument for world peace, but should be retained simply as a valuable medium of international intercourse, mediation and conciliation

Effect on Trade

What would be the effect of a Ca-Yard . . . until a pair of lovers took up the challenge of the phantom killer! pal Japanese imports for the year



GEORGE with RITA MURPHY · JOHNSON Virginia FIELD · Leo G. CARROLL George ZUCCO · Montagu LOVE Goldingen



AWARD REVUE News; Shows at 2; 3:10; 7:15; 9:15



ERECTION OF

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(Continued from Page One) ed by the ice. However, in its or! Members of the British Common ginal condition it was found to be too low for the higher bridge, so, by wealth of Nations receiving the invitations include the United Kingdom



THE FOOL AT THE WHEEL

DEATHS IN CAR "ACCIDENTS" in New Brunswick now total 41 for the first nine months of 1937. Add to that the number of injured-some pitifully maimed-and you get an idea of what is going on. With so many highpowered cars on the roads a certain number of accidents are inevitable, but there is not the least doubt that some of these fatalities are due to simply foly. THERE SHOULD BE NO MERCY WHATEVER FOR A MAN IN-VOLVED IN AN ACCIDENT AS THE RESULT OF DRIVING ON THE WRONG SIDE OF THE ROAD. Men have been encountered driving at high speed on the wrong side of the road IN FOG. Such persons have no right to a driver's license, and should be taken care of BEFORE THE ACCIDENT. The same applies to the drunken driver. His license should be revoked on the first offense .- (Newcastle Advocate).

TIME ON THE SIDE OF CHINA

FVERY DAY that the undeclared war in the Far East continues is another battle won for China. The victory may not appear on the war maps, but it shows plainly on the economic charts of Tokio.

Even now Japan has suffered a terrible loss of face, more terrible, perhaps, than the Occidental mind can comprehend. For years the Japanese people have been heavily taxed to support a war machine. The war machine went into action against a country torn by disunion and the conflicting ambitions of various Chinese leaders, some of them bandits.

Even before the Chinese war-lords joined hands, Japan was stopped in her tracks by the armies of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek. Considering her highly trained staff and soldiery and her modern equipment, Japan bogged down miserably in the China campaign.

It should be understood that Japanese militarists went into this adventure against the expressed will of the Japanese people who, at every recent opportunity, have voted against the military clique. Quick victory was essential to Japan's war leaders.

Quick victory daily becomes more necessary because of the rapid dwindling of Japan's meagre financial resources. Now, if her foreign trade, already crippled by undeclared war, is further hurt by boycotts such as the one sweeping England, Japan will be in a worse corner.

Should victory be achieved by the Japanese forces in China, years of expensive military occupation face Japan's treasury. Meanwhile the whole tone of the Japanese government may change, for better or worse.

K ing Neptune and his jolly crew also a new port of call, will be and Cuba. The Empress of Aus-first opportunity of subjecting cruise starting from New York on cruise starting from New York on the starting from New York of the starting from New tralia, in the course of one of the orous Latin city and its surround-Janeiro.

West Indies Cruise passengers to January 15. Five days will be leaving New York: January 4, the traditional rites of the "Fishy Court" when the Empress of Aus-thorough exploration of the glam-March 11 and March 22, for nine days each voyage, to the Bahamas, Cuba and Bermuda; January 15, for 32 days, to Barbados. Canadian Pacific's eight West In- ing beauties and one evening will Rio de Janeiro, Grenada, Vene dies cruises this winter, crosses be devoted to a special round of zuela and Jamaica; February 19, the equator on her way to Rio de the exotic night-life of the metro- for 19 days, to Martinique, Barpolis. At Grenada lovely St. bados, Trinidad, Curacao, the

For the first time in West Indies cruising the glamorous Brazilian city, with the "most beautiful harbor in the world" the day spent there a special ex-and unrivalled mountain scenery cursion will go to Grand Etang, a Holiday Cruise, for ten days, to almost within its city limits, has volcanic lake set high in the Jamaica and Cuba.

been included in a Caribbean itinerary and the Empress will cross the equator and be boarded mountains overlooking the town. The Empress of Britain, world cruising flagship of the Canadian press of Australia and happy by King Neptune en route there. St. George's, Grenada, one of the Indies season with a 12 day nies which highlight King Neplovely Windward Islands, and Christmas and New Year trip to tune's visit.

the addition of a special concrete top Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the it was made level with the others. Work is also progressing on piers Union of South Africa and India, all one, two and three. on the Devon counted together as a single signaside. Work on the abutments has tory although each has affixed separate approval to the treaty. (At Otbeen completed for some time.

tawa recently Prime Minister Mac-Open Subway Next Week Although the concrete for the walks kenzie King announced Canada would

fail to see them.

BELGIUM

along the top of the subway was attend). poured some days ago, the wooden The other original signers, besides supports still remain in place, bar- Belgium, are the United States, ring automobile traffic, as it is felt France. Italy, Portugal, the Netherthat the cement has not had suffi- lands, China and Japan. The five adcient time to harden correctly. It is ditional adherents, which have exexpected that the subway will be pressed allegiance to the pact withopened to traffic early next week at out actually signing it, are Mexico, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Bothe latest.

This morning workmen were busy livia.

preparing for the erection of iron. Of the two countries directly inpipe guide rails along the sidewalk volved in the conflict which will be under the subway, the drop onto the the subject of the conference, China roadway being several feet at that has stated her willingness to participoint. Railing will also be placed pate while Japan has unofficially malong the walks on top of the subway. dicated she may refuse.

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