

Bishops of Germany Join Hitler in Fighting Communism

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CANADA'S TRADE IN 1936 WAS \$1,511,000,000 A GAIN OF \$240,000,000 OVER YEAR 1935

Twelve More Days to Help Your Favorite In Our Big Drive

Field of Candidates Narrowed Down to the Real Hard Workers

IT MAY INTEREST YOU TO KNOW...

THAT— There are only six days left before the end of the Second Period of the Daily Mail's big Subscription Drive. THAT— At the end of the Second Period the votes take a big jump downward. THAT— These six remaining days will probably be the deciding days of the winners. THAT— Quitters never win and winners never quit. THAT— Long-term subscriptions could place the lowest candidate in the lead. THAT— Now is the time to put in your best efforts—and make every minute count. THAT— Promises will not win automobiles and wishing workers well will not help them—your subscription is what counts. THAT— Three-year subscriptions count big, and if new count double. Haven't you several friends that would help you to extent of three years? THAT— Six days are very short and what you do NOW will really be what will count most—before the votes go DOWN, DOWN, DOWN. THAT— To win the biggest awards you will have to make the biggest efforts. THAT— There is more interest and enthusiasm in this campaign NOW among the citizens of the Fredericton Region than at any previous date of the big campaign. THAT— Last, but not least, the code of ethics of The Daily Mail is high, and it has a real desire to serve its community; it works for the common interest of the "man on the farm" and the "man on the street."

NOTICE

The candidates of The Daily Mail subscription drive wish to thank the many good friends that have sent money to this office for their subscriptions.

CIVIL SERVANTS CROCHET IN THE CAPITAL

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—Restoration of normal conditions in Canada would be facilitated if the Dominion Government announced substantial taxation reductions in the forthcoming Budget. With the sales tax at eight per cent, the highest level ever known in Canada, with the tariff and the income tax at dizzy heights, Canadian business is shackled. The Government has exacted toll of more than \$300,000,000 in taxes of one kind or another this year and there is not the slightest reason why \$50,000,000 could not be lopped off (Continued on Page Four)

Cabinet Ministers To Attend Coronation and Empire Conference

(Special to The Daily Mail) OTTAWA, Jan. 4—Frequent cabinet meetings are being held in the capital for the purpose of whipping legislative business into shape before the session. It is planned to get this over before April so as to allow the Cabinet Ministers to go to the Coronation and also to attend the Empire conference which will take place after the Coronation ceremony.

DRASTIC LEGISLATION TO ESTABLISH SOCIAL CREDIT PROMISED SOON

EDMONTON, Jan. 4—Two Social Credit members of the Alberta Legislature dropped broad hints to a party convention here today that legislation establishing the new financial order might be passed at the session opening in February. R. E. Ansley (S.C., Leduc), said he had been in close touch with Cabinet Ministers in the last week or two. "I cannot tell you what has been going on, but you will know about it before long." Perhaps, he added, after the Legislature caucuses on Jan. 13 the full plans could be divulged. Legislation to establish social credit must, by the very nature of things be drastic, Ansley continued. "It must be drastic and knock our enemies off their pedestals." Joe Unwin, Social Credit Whip in the Legislature, told the convention delegates they could expect action reasonably soon. He also said there was a necessity of drastic legislation claiming it might be radical at first glance, but time would prove it beneficial to the people of Alberta and Canada generally. Legislation which might be considered radical in its terms would be considered by the Legislative caucus, "which I can assure you will be a lively one," Unwin stated.

Walter Kuhl, Social Credit member of Parliament for Jasper-Edson, insisted it was impossible for a province to establish social credit without full control of money issues. From a study of the Constitution, he could see no legal obstacles to Alberta assuming full control of money within its borders, but in any event a fight to establish control would be fought within a year. The issue narrowed down, Kuhl said, to constitutional laws or human life and personality. I believe human life should predominate. If laws clash, they should be brushed aside. As far as I am concerned, the only Constitution in the land is what the majority of the people want. The majority of the people of Alberta said they wanted the cultural heritage of this province, and they should have it, no matter what laws must be pushed aside in the process. The people of Alberta demanded action, Kuhl continued, and they should be given action, no matter how many laws were broken. To break financial domination would be worth while, "even if it takes armies to put it over, although I do not believe they would be necessary."

The Bus Schedule

ON Saturday evening considerable inconvenience was experienced by patrons of the Capital Transit, Ltd. who reside in the lower end of the city. It appears there is a bus which passes Waterloo Row, University Avenue, Lansdowne Street and other points which is scheduled to pass these points anywhere between 8:05 and 8:15 o'clock p.m. A number of parties wishing to use this bus to go up town waited along at various points until nearly nine o'clock. Some of the people were obliged to walk, others had to order taxis, and nearly all of them were late for engagements which they had made for the evening. It appears that the bus driver, who comes from the Lincoln district, had a full bus and made the trip direct to town without taking in the district which he was supposed to cover. Inquiry by telephone at the bus office conveyed the information to the people who were waiting that a bus was on the way, but no bus showed up. This gave rise to the report that the bus schedule had been changed without warning and created considerable indignation amongst those who had to wait in the cold for three-quarters of an hour. Inquiry at the Capital Transit office this morning brought forth the information that no change had yet been made in the schedule but at the bus office Saturday night it was stated that the regular bus was filled up and therefore the driver thought it unnecessary to take in the other area. If the interests of the public were considered a little more thoroughly the driver would have telephoned to the head office that his bus was filled and special arrangements would have been made to send the bus out to cover the area where the people were waiting, especially when telephone messages were received at the bus depot that a number of people were standing in the cold ready to take the bus.

It is understood, however, that in the next few days a new schedule will be announced. This will be done after the management of the Capital Transit Company have had a chance to talk matters over with the city council. It is understood that one of the changes means that the bus, which now goes through Lansdowne Street, will be taken off altogether and that any person on that street who wishes to come up town by bus will have to go to the corner of Alexandra Street and University Avenue, or to Lansdowne Street and Waterloo Row. It is claimed that the reason for this is that it will give a quicker service between Lincoln and other suburban districts in the eastern part of the city, and the uptown section. This will no doubt cause considerable protest from residents of Lansdowne street. These people have always been good patrons of the bus. But it is claimed by the bus management that this change is in the best interests of all concerned. Whether this be so or not remains to be seen.

There will be a considerable number of proposed changes in the bus schedule in the extreme western part of the city, and the changes in the eastern part seem to be made with the idea of giving more convenience to the people residing in the extreme end of the city, including Morrison's Mills and Lincoln, rather than those of the downtown area. There is no doubt about it that the local bus service has been of great convenience to the citizens of Fredericton. Both the management and the drivers have been very obliging and have done the best they could to make their service popular with the public. It would be too bad if any changes in the service, or any failure to carry out the schedule, would disturb the popularity of this bus service. In our opinion some of the changes in the eastern end of the city will not increase the popularity of the service; on the contrary it will do it harm. And if there is an advertised schedule the buses should be run according to that schedule so that people who depend upon getting service at a certain hour are not compelled to stand at a street corner on a cold winter's night waiting for a bus that does not show up. This is what has happened more than once within the last week or two.

URGES TEACHERS SELECT STUDENTS FOR UNIVERSITIES

TORONTO, Jan. 4—Selection of students for entrance to the universities should be left to the high school teachers and the Department of Education rather than dictated by formal university entrance standards. Dr. R. H. Wallace, Principal of Queen's University, suggested recently in addressing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation at a dinner in the Roof Garden of the Royal York. Referring to "that self-propelling intellectual activity which is education," Dr. Wallace asked whether it mattered what tools a student used so long as he had a vital interest in them. "After all, what we teachers are doing at any stage is simply to (Continued on Page Four)

CHRISTMAS GIFT BURIES SELF IN DRAIN

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—Trouble got his name for causing a lot of it Christmas Eve, it was disclosed today. Trouble, a Scotch terrier T. P. Bradley brought home for a Christmas present, went exploring in a drain pipe in his master's cellar. Civic workers had to dig four holes in Bradley's cellar floor to rescue Trouble, who became trapped in the drain leading to the city sewers. (Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Jan. 4—A British destroyer has been sent to Cadiz to investigate affairs as a result of the stopping of one British ship at Gibraltar and two at Cadiz.

ITALY WILL NOT SEEK CHANGE IN MEDITERRANEAN

New Pact Signed Respects Rights of Both Countries

LONDON, Jan. 4—The Mediterranean agreement between Italy and Great Britain which was announced on Saturday as having brought about was signed in Rome over the weekend. Two days before, Italian Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano assured London in answer to a British note: "So far as Italy is concerned the integrity of the present territories of Spain shall in all circumstances remain intact and unmodified." The text of the treaty revealed that Italy and Britain: Agreed to work in the interests of peace for better relations between (Continued on Page Four)

Support Hitler Against Communism Advice to Catholics

BERLIN, Jan. 4—German Catholics were urged to support Reichsfuehrer Hitler in his battle against Bolshevism in a pastoral letter read today from pulpits throughout the nation. All German bishops signed the letter, in which they said they "regard it as their duty to support with all means at their disposal the head of the German Reich in his defensive struggle." "We Catholics," the letter said, "know that if Moscow's armies should—which God forbid—carry the Red flag victoriously through Central and Western Europe, everything would be transformed into ruin and churchly life also would be plunged into chaos and destruction. "The triumph of Bolshevism would strike the Church equally with the present-day state—indeed, it would wreak havoc first and most ferociously against the Church." The letter said the bishops deplored a tendency in Germany to regard every Catholic truly loyal to his Church as a hidden enemy of the state. They viewed with anxiety, it was said, the aggressive propaganda of the so-called Germanic faith movement "which would substitute for Christianity a nature cult of flesh and blood."

Fearful Berlin-Tokio Pact Grave Threat to America

Unofficial Mission Coming to America on Peace Errand

'European Catastrophe' Initiated by Reich, Seen

Members of Anti-League British Parliamentary Group Declare U.S.-U.K Co-operation Needed

EXPORTS REACH HIGHEST POINT SINCE 1929

OTTAWA, Jan. 4—Canada's total trade for the eleven months ended on Nov. 30 reached \$1,511,000,000, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported. This was the highest since 1930 when the total during the same period was \$1,786,000,000. It was an increase of \$240,000,000 over 1935. The peak year was 1928 at \$2,375,000,000. Imports in the eleven months amounted to \$582,000,000, the highest since 1931 when the total was \$588,000,000. Exports have made a speedy recovery, with \$929,000,000 which is (Continued on Page Five)

LONDON, Jan. 4—Members of an unofficial Parliamentary mission, coming to America soon to encourage a general understanding between the United States and Great Britain regarding peace, predicted yesterday a "European catastrophe" with Germany, Italy and Japan forming an alliance. The mission will sail for the United States on March 10 for a three-weeks visit. It is sponsored by the powerful Imperial Policy Group, consisting of 45 members of the House of Commons and House of Lords. The delegates are strongly imperialistic and bitterly opposed to the League of Nations. Kenneth De Courcy, only non-Parliamentary delegate of the mission, said in an interview that the visit was initiated by a "certain high quarter" and indicated that it was an American quarter. He gave out a formal typed statement, which read: "We are due for a European catastrophe. It will be started by Germany. If Germany could have her way it would be five, seven or maybe ten years distant. But Germany will never get this time since internal pressure caused by war preparations will precipitate it sooner. "Japan will march with her and Italy will march with her, if the League of Nations opposes a German external expedition. The Berlin-Tokio pact is a grave threat to the world, especially Great Britain and America, and particularly America. We may have joint interests at stake in the Pacific some day. "The tendency in the ensuing three years will undoubtedly be for closer and closer co-operation between Britain and America. From America we are hopeful of reaching terms in the Pacific and a general understanding. I don't think we could ever get more."

SEAL OF KING GEORGE VI NOW BEING MADE

(Special to The Daily Mail) LONDON, Jan. 4—The new seal of King George VI is now being made. It was started for Edward VIII but it was not completed. In the meantime the seal of King George V is still being used.

MADRID, Jan. 4—The Spanish Government has issued a warning to all shipping interests to the effect that from 3 to 4:30 o'clock today her troops will fire practice shots with her new long range artillery.

Continuous Practice Teaching, Reduced Lecture Program, Less Stress on Supplementary Courses For Teachers' College

1837 In 1837 woman's place was in the home; Men were the lords and masters; Children were seen—not heard; Young women were "presented" for the approval of their parents' mature and discerning friends; Subdebs were an unknown quantity—they usually obeyed their parents and respected their elders; The Youth Movement was unthought of; Society was an exclusive group; Clubs for women were "impossible"—but sewing groups flourished; Girls and young women were carefully chaperoned; Backs were always covered; Wasp waists were fashionable—So were hoops, buggies and cutters; Such was the dawn of the Victorian era.

Principals Are Called Key to New Plan of O.C.E. Training TORONTO, Jan. 4—Effectiveness and success of the revised system of training teachers at the Ontario College of Education must depend on the Principals, heads of departments and senior members of the staffs of the secondary schools of the province, Dr. J. G. Althouse, Dean of the college, declared in addressing the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (Continued on Page Five) Insurgents Claim Full Control of Southern Spain (Special to The Daily Mail) MADRID, Jan. 4—Most of the fighting is now reported by the insurgents who claim having launched a new attack on Madrid. It is claimed that this attack is on three fronts, one in the south-west which is the main road to Valencia, another on the west and one on the north. The southern part of Spain the insurgents claim to have completely wiped out with all government opposition removed.

1937 In 1937 woman's place is where she is found; Men only think they are kings of the castle; Children rule the household; Young women dance their way into society—their young friends dance with them; their elders admire; Subdebs vie with debutantes for a place on the ballroom floor; Not-outs dance both in and out; The Youth Movement is supreme—age takes a back seat; Women vote and are elected; Society is an elastic term; Clubs for women are more numerous—but less exclusive—than men's clubs; Chaperones are conveniently unnecessary; "Streamline" applies to automobiles and figures; Clothes are ultramodern . . . but This is the dawn of the second Elizabethan era.