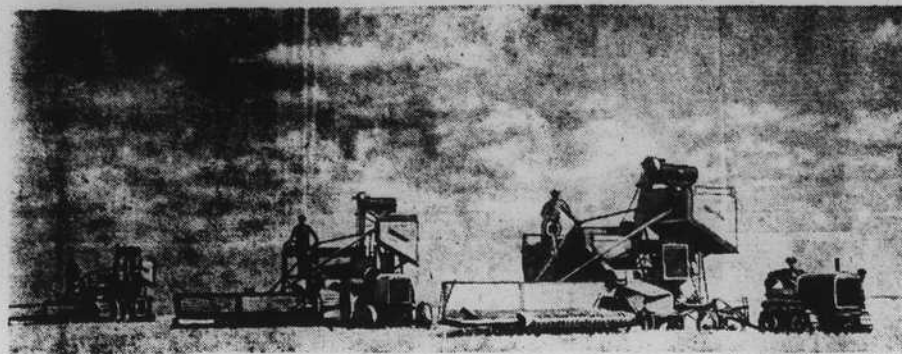


HITLER and the DEVIL

Hitler and the Devil met upon a hill. Said Hitler to the Devil, "I'm going to make a great big kill. This world needs a man—A man of my type To keep it moving And moving just right. I want you for a partner, One that I can trust We'll set up a new Kingdom That no one will bust. You have been too merciful To both Black and White; It will make you shudder When I display my might."

The Devil did not answer. For it made him sad To think that anyone could Could be quite so bad. "I've tackled many jobs, both great and small, But a dream like this I can't recall. A partner in this I will not be, For you will land in the bottom of the sea." Said Hitler to the Devil, "Get out if my way, For to oppose me does not pay." The Devil said, "Have your way, Sir. Your race you must run; To set up your kingdom Won't be any fun."

CANADA'S "WAR HARVEST"

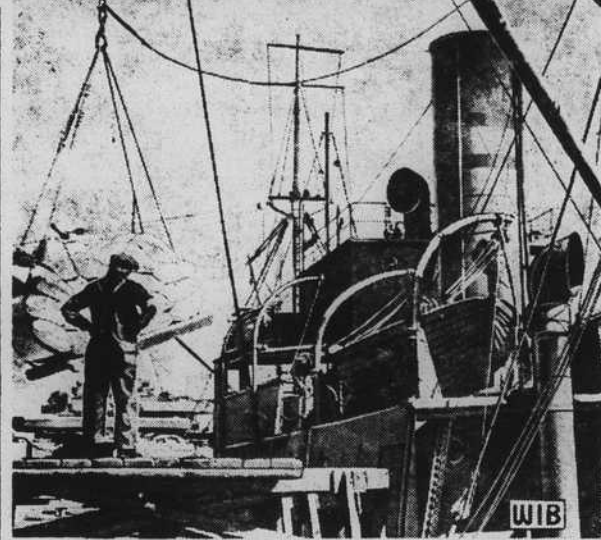


THIS year's Canadian grain harvest was the largest in the country's entire agricultural history. Six hundred and fifteen million bushels of wheat were reaped from the great western plains and the farms of eastern Canada.

The record-breaking harvest caught Canada at a time when heavy demands of the fighting forces and war industry had created an acute shortage of manpower on the farms.

The patriotic spirit and ingenuity of the farmers came to the rescue, however, and the harvest was quite successful. People left the towns and went to the country to help with the harvest on weekends and holidays. Farmers shared their equipment and planned their work in an orderly and co-operative way. Old-timers and youngsters toiled side by side. The sight of a twelve-year-old driving a tractor was not an unusual one. Women worked beside the men.

As a result of this combined effort, the storage bins of the nation are now filled to overflowing and the surplus grain has been stored in temporary buildings. This was not the first time that the wheat fields of the country had increased production to fulfill the needs of war. During the last war Canada also experienced a record harvest. Just as the methods of warfare have changed between this



conflict and the last, so have the methods of harvesting. In the upper photo the modern "mechanized forces" are shown at work on the prairies. As fast as the heavily burdened shipping of the United Nations can handle it, Canada is pouring the food from her granaries into the storage bins of her allies. The finished product, in the form of flour, is also going abroad. Scene such as the one shown in the lower photo are being duplicated at Canadian ports on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Navy Needs More Lubricators For Work

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10—Administrators to lubricate the gears of stalled civilian government machinery in newly occupied countries are needed by the United States Navy. Knowledge of customs, language, and character of the people in the areas of the Far East and Southeast Asia is essential, Capt. M. C. Robertson, Director of Naval Officer Procurement for the Sixth Naval District, said.

Experience in these areas should include knowledge of business, shipping, transportation or engineering but educational experience with state and federal governments, university administrators, or college and university teachers in the fields of geography, economics or international relations may be accepted.

Those who meet the Navy's qualifications for these important positions, Captain Robertson said, will undergo an intensive 14-month training course at Dartmouth College and Columbia University after which they will be assigned to duty on the staffs of military or naval authorities in foreign countries occupied by the United States.

The Navy is training these men to serve as administrators in those countries freed by the establishment of new fronts. They will stop ashore behind the Navy's landing boats after a country or island has been reduced by the Navy's guns, and will begin setting things in order.

Trained men, picked for the job will quiet the civilian population. They will turn to our use such plants as are adapted to conversion. They will take over power plants and public utilities, reestablish riddled communication lines, care for suddenly freed prisoners and route them back to their homes; clear away health menaces, and start the economy of the nation moving again.

Age limits are 29 to 45 and candidates should meet the basic physical and educational requirements for appointment in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Full information may be obtained at Offices of Naval Officer Procurement in Atlanta, Ga.; Raleigh, N. C.; Columbia, S. C.; Charleston, S. C.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Assure Farmers Egg Prices

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 10—Farmers will be assured 34 cents per dozen for best eggs by the Food Distribution Administration until further notice in order to assure fair prices during the flush egg season, G. Hillman Moody, state supervisor of FDA, said tonight.

Starting this week, and continuing as long as necessary, FDA will buy fresh eggs in lots as small as 10 cases at prices of 34 cents at Raleigh and Asheville for Grade "A" large eggs; Grade "B", 32 cents; and Grade "C", 29 cents. Medium prices will be 30 cents.

Twenty-three official buying stations have been contracted with to be named soon, Moody said. Local buying stations are now located in Raleigh, Oxford, Henderson, Warrenton, Creed-

more, Wake Forest, Asheville, Fletcher, Hendersonville, Fort City, Morganton, Canton, Waynesville, Rutherfordton, Sylva, Franklin, Marion, Murphy, Brevard, Lenoir, Bryson City, Burnsville, and Spruce Pine.

Dealers cooperating in this program may sell the eggs to army camps, defense plants and local trade, but in any event FDA stands ready to buy eggs at the announced price, plus four cents per dozen for handling, Moody said.

SCHOOL AT WAR

property to prevent buying new. We have been saving our crayons, pencil, paste and paper so that we will not have to buy new. We have been writing on both sides of our paper to save it. We have tried not to break our crayons so that we won't have to buy more. We have tried not to paste more than we have to. We are trying not to make mistakes, so that we will not have to erase so much. All of these things are hard to get and we try to save them.

To win this war we must all pitch in and fight by buying defense stamps, collecting scrap, planting Victory Gardens and being careful with school property.

By CATHERINE MAYHUE, 5th Grade.

THIRD PRIZE

"Our School At War" At the beginning of school we had a scrap drive. Each person that brought twenty five pounds or more got a badge. On the badge there was a "V" for Victory. We had Privates, Corporals, Sergeants, Lieutenants and Captains. Our building, Elementary No. 2, won the prize. We had 16,82 pounds.

We gathered up old clothes, shoes, and blankets for the children in the mountains. Now they can go to school and learn to read and write like we can. We also fixed Red Cross Boxes of toys for the small children.

Now we are buying United States War Bonds and stamps. We all try to buy at least one stamp every week. We have sold four bonds already, and want to sell more. We have sold a lot of stamps and hope to sell a lot more. One week we sold \$90.00 of bonds and stamps.

We save all the food we can, and put what we don't want in boxes after we finish eating and feed it to the animals that can get it. We are all satisfied with the food rationing and I think we have all we need. We will all do our part and let the soldiers have everything they need to help us win this terrible war.

We have patrols at our school to help keep us from getting hurt. You know we want to keep all the hospitals that we can for our wounded soldiers.

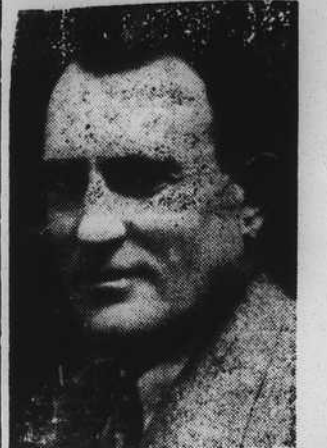
The healthier we keep our bodies, the more bonds and stamps we buy, and the more we help our soldiers in this way, the sooner this war will be over. I think all the children in our school are doing the very best we can. We are willing to do anything we can to help our soldiers win this terrible war.

By NEVA CAROL HARRELSON, 5th Grade.

Farmers Of State Sure To Cooperate In Food Campaign

"I have worked with farmers all my life. I have observed them in action and I have yet to see them fail to meet any emergency they were called on to face."

Thus spoke Claude T. Hall, farmer of Roxboro and a director of the Farm Credit Administration of Columbia. Mr. Hall was discussing the nation's food-for-freedom program and the 1943 food production goals.



CLAUDE T. HALL

"This important job can be done," he said, "if farmers will bear in mind that they are just as much participants on the foreign front as they are on the home front. Right on their own farms, right in their own minds, with the will to sacrifice and their ability to produce, they are going as much for freedom as if they were all dressed up in uniforms. Soldiers have to eat and they have to eat plenty if they are to go their best against the dictators. And when farmers produce for those soldiers and our civilians who are manufacturing arms and ammunition, they are doing just as much as the army men, the sailors and the marines. There is no question about it—farmers have a great part to play in winning this war. Let's not look at it as only the government's job. May we think of the greater sacrifices our boys are making in the prime of their lives compared to those we are sustaining?"

Mr. Hall spoke highly of the members of the county war boards in North Carolina, declaring that they were doing an unselfish service in helping farmers to reach fully the 1943 production goals and in advising these farmers as to what crops to plant that are most necessary to America and her allies.

"The Farm Credit Administration," he said, "will furnish farmers ample funds if their farms are conducted on a business-like basis. We have the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Production Credit Corporation and the Bank for Cooperatives, all ready and at the farmers' command to serve any type of agriculture."

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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DELLINGER INTRODUCES COUNTY DRY

Bill Would Prohibit Sale Of Beer And Wine Anywhere In County From 6 P. M., Saturday To 7 A. M. Monday.

A bill to dry up week-end beer and wine sales throughout Gaston county, from 6 p. m. on Saturday to 7 a. m. on Monday, has been introduced by Representative David P. Dellinger of Cherryville in the present session of the North Carolina legislature.

The bill was introduced last Friday by Representative Dellinger, and was referred to the House committee on finance. No expression on their views of this piece of legislation has been made as yet by the other members of the Gaston county legislative delegation in Raleigh—State Senator R. Gregg Cherry and Representative S. B. Dolley, both of Gastonia.

In introducing a bill to ban week-end wine and beer sales throughout the county Representative Dellinger was carrying out a recommendation made by the Gaston county grand jury last October. L. A. Anthony was foreman of the grand jury at the time.

It was not immediately learned here whether Representative Dellinger's bill also included an other recommendation made by the grand jury in the same report—a recommendation that all Gaston county roadhouses be required to close at 11 o'clock nightly.

Also not known here today was just when Representative Dellinger's newly-introduced bill is to be considered by the finance committee. Customary legislative procedure requires that all bills introduced be first considered by the committee to which they are referred, and then reported out either favorably or unfavorably by the committee to the general legislative body.

Three Gaston county municipalities already ban week-end wine and beer sales, two of them for the long week-end period from 6 p. m. Saturday to 7 a. m. Monday. Both Gastonia and Bessemer City have dry ordinances covering this long week-end period. Cherryville has passed an ordinance that no beer or wine shall be sold here after 11:00 p. m. Saturday night until 6:00 a. m. Monday morning.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Save now to buy later, after the War. That's good common sense because if you spend now, you help to drive prices up for everything you buy. Durable goods are scarce so invest in War Bonds today and do that house remodeling when Victory is won.



If you have not done so, join a Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. If you are not investing at least ten percent in War Bonds, increase your regular deductions on your Payroll Savings Plan. Let's "Top that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department

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Starts Late Show Sun. Nite 12:02 MON. & TUES.

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI John PAYNE, O'HARA, SCOTT

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