Clamp Down Blockade On Reich Exports

Anglo-French Economic Ban
In Full Force

Long-Announced Move in Retaliation for German Floating Mine Campaign Now Effective — Earlier Delay Occasioned by Requests of Neutral Governments Whose Shipping Was Menaced by Action.

CRAZED WOMAN SLAYS AGAIN
GAINS FREEDOM

Minister Reports Winnie Ruth Judd Stole Cash and Found from House During Church Service.

Great Britain Contracts For
Surplus Canadian Ham Supply

Dr. J. F. SANDERSON, Canadian Press Report Writer, London, Dec. 4.—(CP)—The British Government has agreed to buy all the hams and eggs. Canada can produce during the war and to pay the equivalent of £1,500,000 for the hams and £500,000 for the eggs. The contract is for two years. The ham contract will be worth about £1,500,000 for the export year, and the eggs, £500,000. Canada expects to produce about 400,000 hams and 1,500,000 eggs during the current season. The contract for the hams includes a clause that they will be shipped to the United Kingdom on or before April 1, 1939.

PRISONERS IN PRESENT FIGHT
SUFFER LITTLE

United States Expects Favorable
Competition on Conscientious
Objectors as Refusal Stands
In Canada.

WINNIPEG MAN IS VICTIM OF
AIR ACCIDENT

Parsons Hear Pilot Officer
Horace George Yealand
Killed Scotland After Missing
Ship.

Russian Invasion Of Finland
Worries Reich High Command

London Hears High Army and Naval Circles Fear That Ger-
man Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt will Be a Far
Deadlier Enemy Than the Finns in the Coming Battle.

EMPIRE TODAY MOURNS DEATH OF PRINCESS

Two Weeks of Court Mourning
Ordered By King George
VI at Death of Great-Aunt
Princess Louise.

London, Dec. 1—8.—The King today declared two weeks of court mourning for Princess Louise, Queen Victoria's daughter, who died last night in Balmoral Castle. The Princess, who was the Dowager Duchess of Argyll, was 86 years old and had been living at Balmoral for the past 17 years. She was the last surviving grandchild of Queen Victoria and was created a Dame of the Royal Victorian Order by King Edward VII.

FLAYS DIES AS
CAUSE OF RAID
ON COMMUNISTS

Washington Communist
Leaderもも Attacked by
D.C. City Council for
Mowing
Distractors.

He was shot while standing at a mowing fence on a public sidewalk in the heart of the Federal City. The attack occurred as he was mowing a picket fence in front of the White House.

Simplification of Ontario County
Court System Given Consideration

Temporary Act 1937—Reorganization of Ontario's county court system has been proposed by a special committee of the Ontario Bar Association. The committee recommends that the present system be simplified by the establishment of a new court in each of the 39 counties. The new court would have jurisdiction over all civil cases, including those involving property, personal injury, and matrimonial affairs. The system would be financed by a tax on the province.

Finn Demand For League Assistance
Places Russians In Difficult Spot

The Finnish government has demanded that the League of Nations take immediate action to prevent the Russian military from entering Finland. The demand comes as a result of Russian actions in the Baltic region, which have raised international tension.

Claim for Maternal Aid
Is Granted by Nebraska
Commission

In a recent decision, the Nebraska State Board of Health has granted a claim for maternal aid for a woman who has borne a child in the state. The application was made by the woman's husband, who stated that she had been unable to earn a living during the pregnancy. The board approved the claim, which was for $200.

Eleven Persons Met Violent Death
In Ontario Week-End Accident List

List includes five men and six women. The accident list is as follows: Lancers, Dec. 4—B.—Carroll S. B., 21, Frank A. B., 23, and Thomas P., 25, all of Toronto, were killed in a collision with a train on the Toronto Union Station tracks. The train was on its way to Oakville when it collided with the car. Two men, one woman, and a child were also killed.

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Sherbrooke Daily Record
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Important Canadian Mining Plant Reported Destroyed By Defenders

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH BAzaR FINE SUCCESS

Interesting News Of Sutton

POLICE ARREST LARGE NUMBER OVER WEEK-END

GRIEED AND UNREST SWEETING PITCAIRS

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PARLIAMENT TO HEAR REPORTS ON WAR EFFORT

SHERBROOKE DAILY RECORD, MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919.

PORTERHOUSE

A&P MEATS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

GRANADA

STEAKS 23c

BONELESS ROUND SIRLOIN, WING CUBE OF PORTERHOUSE

PORK CHOPS 12th or Lean — lb. 23c

HAMBURG STEAK Fresh — lb. 15c

BOILING FOWLS — 2 lbs. 19c

SWEET MINCE MEAT — 1 lb. 9c

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One Hundred Witnesses To Testify For Crown At Audy Murder Trial

Four Members of Panel Which Will Try South Ham Farmer Who Five Years Ago Had Been Selected When Court Adjourned at Noon—Trial Expected to Last at Least Two Weeks.

Between eight-thirty and a half-past nine this morning the criminal court house of this city was crowded with women witnesses who had come to testify in the opening hearing on the murder of Sault-au-Monts. The first witness to speak was the Rev. Mr. Lenois, who had been sworn in at the noon recess.

The Rev. Mr. Lenois is a Protestant minister and is stationed at St. Vincent de Paul Church. He told the court of the murder of Mr. Audy, saying that he had known the deceased for many years and had heard the murder story from his parson, who had been present at the time of the crime.

Remains Of Murdered Woman Found On Farm Near Granby

Identity of Victim Unknown as Police Post Humid Following Discovery of Bones—Only Clue to Identity Is Remnants of Black Dress—Inquest Postponed Pending Further Investigation.

A gayer night life at home

Local singers acclaimed by large number

Catholic charities campaign nears objective with $12,225 collected

Many attended obsequies of Mrs. J. H. Parr

Two inches of snow fell in this district during night

Weather prophet contest

What will the Thermometer read and what will the weather be like at 12 o'clock (noon) on the Monday following closing date of contest?

Bill of necessities for base

"Ice vanities of 1940" tonight!

Tickets on sale at Oliver's until 6 p.m.

Good reserved seats may be had at arena.

Maple leaf "cream of the west" flour

Offers free...

First prize this fine instrument with English manual

Flour to the one who comes nearest to naming the Thermometer and Barometer readings for the Monday (12 o'clock noon) following the closing date of the contest, this magnificent, accurate, combination

Barometer—Thermometer

And additional prizes as stated below for others who come nearest to being correct.
PREVENTING WAR IN 1944

Nothing that has happened during these long years has brought home to the people of Europe today what a terrible war was. It is a lesson that will not be forgotten.

Every man must now do his part in preventing another war. This is not a time for idleness. We are all in this together. We must work hard and be prepared to give our best when the time comes.

The war in 1914 started because people could not agree on how to handle political differences. We must learn from this mistake and avoid similar mistakes in the future.

We must also avoid the economic problems that caused war in the past. We must work together to create a system that is fair and just for everyone.

Finally, we must avoid the political problems that cause wars. We must work to create a world where all nations are equal and respected.

Together, we can prevent another war. It is up to each of us to do our part in making this a reality.
In The Women's Sphere

Social and Personal

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WOMEN WORK ON WAR SUPPLIES AT WATERLOO

Warden Members of Women’s Institute Offer Work of Local Red Cross Branch

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The generous response of the residents of Magog, Ayer’s Ville, Sherbrooke, and surrounding districts to the appeal for war supplies, made by the Women’s Institute, was described by Mrs. W. W. L. Mallett, president of the Warden Women’s Institute, at a recent meeting of that organization.

Mrs. Mallett said that the Red Cross has announced that it is needed and the residents of the district have responded generously. She added that the work of the Red Cross is of great importance and that the community should be proud of the fact that it has been able to give so much.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Armstrong, of Ayer’s Ville, have donated a large quantity of work所需要的信息

COMING UP AT CHRISTMAS

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SHERBROOKE ALONE IN LEADING POSITION

Burke Hits Net Twice In Win At Shawinigan

Red Raiders Hold Off Cataracts' Rally for 4-3 Victory—Second Position Shared by Lachine and Boston, Who Played in 3-3 Contests—Vallejians Eke Jordyn's Uninitiated String, Winning 5-3—Saints Held to 6-6 Tie by Beaver

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first period the Rapides lead 2-1 as

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with only a minute to go, Sherbrooke

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eight teams were in action and when

were served up to Provincial Senior

Olympics, who gained two points

Red Raiders held off a third period

Raiders downed the Y's Men two


Burke Hits Net Twice

The Sherbrooke Red Raiders hosted the Cataracts at the Trail on December 4, 1939. The game was a close one, with the Red Raiders holding off a late rally from the Cataracts to win 4-3. Burke hit the net twice for the Red Raiders, while Carroll and Davis contributed to the win. The game was one of several in which Lachine and Boston shared second place, and the Vallejians won a close one against Jordyn's uninitiated string. The Saint's game ended in a 6-6 tie against Beaver. The stand was lively, with the crowd cheering on the home team.