

Becomes General Manager  
J. J. Gibbons Limited

## WAKE UP, AMERICA — IT'S LATE!

The following editorial from The New York World Telegram might well apply to Canada:

The nation needs to be awakened to the full gravity of the peril that confronts it.

It needs to appreciate how badly we have been defeated in three months of war.

It needs to understand that it is possible for the United Nations and the United States to lose this war and suffer the fate of France — and that this possibility may become a probability if the present time does not change.

Only when fully aware of existing perils will the United States do its utmost. Pray God that awareness will not come too late, as it did in France.

Production Director Donald Nelson appeals for vastly increased industrial output — a seven-day basis — 168 hours a week. Maximum production, in short. Can we get it?

HARRY M. TUDMAN  
newly appointed General Manager of J. J. Gibbons Limited, Advertising Agency, Mr. Tudman was a long-time associate of the late John J. Gibbons, founder of the business. Mrs. J. J. Gibbons becomes President, and Ralph A. Barford and R. B. Patterson, Toronto, become directors. Other Officers and Directors are: Harry M. Tudman and R. A. Stupula, vice-presidents; Toronto; Walter H. Howe, secretary; Treasurer and Director, Toronto; Harold M. Reid, vice-president; Montreal; Gordon E. Hunter, vice-president; Winnipeg; Ewart G. Macpherson, vice-president; Regina; Les G. Smith, vice-president; Calgary; D. N. Crawford, vice-president, Vancouver.

## VOICE OF THE PRESS

ONCE HOOTED DUKE OF WELLINGTON

London despatches tell that three months may see Prime Minister Churchill supplanted by Sir Stafford Cripps should perhaps be accepted with caution. The old times, nevertheless, is that such tales should come at all, with their implication that Churchill's prestige, at its zenith a few short months ago, has begun to wane.

The public is like that. Fickle in its loyalties and its worshiping, it is all too apt to turn upon its heroes and stone them. Thus it was that the Duke of Wellington, the man who broke Napoleon, was hooted by the mob on an anniversary of Waterloo, had to have from shutters placed upon his London home.

Churchill did a mighty thing for Britain and liberty after the fall of Dunkirk. But it may be there was too much of pure emotion in the terrific build-up that was given him after that, a build-up which brought expectations of things beyond the power of any man.

—Ottawa Journal.

## OLD HANDS AT IT

To say that the Japanese are mere imitators of Hitler's treachery is to flatter Hitler and libel Japan. The Japanese didn't have to imitate anyone. They were masters of betrayal when Hitler was a nobody. They were the Japanese an apology.

—Vancouver Sun.

## FASHION NOTE

Canada will use more women in war work to fill the branches made in industry and on the farm when men are called to service. And when the ladies don slacks, and many of them do in war work, they will also be filling the breeches.

—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## LIVING DANGEROUSLY

New restrictions on the use of metals in Canada make wooden bathtubs a possibility. To the danger of stepping on the soap this would add another hazard—splinters.

—Windsor Star.

## WHILE IT LASTS

As to the matter of rubber the old-time pedestrian may reflect that since all there's nothing like leather as long as we've got leather.

—Vancouver Province.

## WHAT OPINION?

Dr. Goebbels says that the recent R. A. F. raids on France are very irritating to German public opinion. We didn't know that the German public had an opinion.

—Peterborough Examiner.

## WEAK STUFF

Next to having the doorknob come off in the hand, the simplest feeling is leaning on moral support when you need guns.

—St. Catharines Standard.

## TOO LIBERAL

Too often we get what we ask for. Thus, there is the Toronto City variety student who wrote the \$100 for money to buy a study lamp. They sent him a lamp.

—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

## OR CAN YOU?

Being an A. R. P. warder has its advantages. You can stay out as late as you like at night and out if a military secret.

—Ottawa Citizen.

Not while the life-and-death need for uninterrupted production is used as a weapon to put over the closed shop.

Not while double time is demanded for Sunday work which is only part of a 48-hour week.

Not while a man can't be employed on an army project or in a war plant until he pays \$20 to \$50 or more to a labor racketeer.

Not while criminal gangs control employment and allocation of men to work on the Normandy and the other ships along New York's vast waterfront.

Not while fifth columnists are pumped and easy money is given in dollars and cents to a labor racketeer and copper deposits which will go a long way toward making Japan self-sufficient.

The subjugation of Java has released Japanese forces for an attack on Australia and a heavier thrust across the Burma barrier to India.

Alien Stand in Burma  
General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander in India and Burma, stated that the loss of Rangoon and a large part of lower Burma was, in some respects, a more serious blow than the loss of Singapore. It brings the war much closer to India and threatens our communications with the East.

The Japanese will endeavor to push their advance into upper Burma and to obtain bases from which to attack India.

United Nations' air superiority in Burma permits continuous attack on the Japanese communication lines that will slow and, it is hoped, halt the advance of the Mikado's army. In the jungle the Japanese troops are fighting a delaying action with a two-fold purpose: (1) to hold their position for a few more weeks until the forces of nature in the form of torrential rains make all jungle warfare impossible and to check the Japanese advance until the Chinese army marching southward can join them.

Naval Disaster  
It must be admitted that in the Battle of the Java Sea the United States suffered a great naval defeat. The Allied fleet was hopelessly outnumbered and lacked air support. It is becoming clear now that the Japanese equipment was far greater in volume and higher in quality than Allied authorities had calculated. At the beginning of the war the Japanese navy was a comparatively simple to convert merchant ships into aircraft carriers. It follows that the Allies have greatly underestimated the Japanese navy.

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## THE WAR — WEEK — Commentary on Current Events

### Second Phase Of Far East War Opens With Threat To Australia

The first phase of the Far Eastern conflict ended with the fall of Java, the "crowned island," of the East Indies. In estimating Japan's gains, the population in the conquered countries numbers roughly 115,000,000 and the territory acquired more than 1,000,000 square miles. They have captured a treasure-house of essential war supplies and raw materials: rubber, tin, quinine, hemp, oil, fields, foodstuffs, iron, wolfram, manganese and copper deposits which will go a long way toward making Japan self-sufficient.

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## Supreme in Quality

### CRACKERS

### TEA

### MURDER IN CONVOY

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

CHAPTER I  
"I regret to state, gentlemen," said the commodore presiding at the breakfast table, "that the British Intelligence has obtained positive information that the Japanese fleet will be in the Indian Ocean within a few days."

The commodore's words were greeted with a gasp of surprise by the guests at the breakfast table. The commodore, a man of middle age, with a white mustache and a serious expression, looked down at his plate. He was the captain of the "H.M.S. Loch Lomond," a ship of the Royal Canadian Navy.

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well as the troops. If one or more of you should be attacked by a submarine, all other vessels must proceed at full speed AWAY from the torpedoed ship or ship.

Temporarily at least. The purpose is to cut off the Japanese from the sea. Stationary ships for even the poorest of the coast.

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