

of this month. It was unlikely that de Gaulle would visit this continent until he had seen Giraud.

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6. Censorship ban on movements of president Roosevelt:-

Mr. Blackburn said that the Canadian Press had been requested to refrain from mentioning President Roosevelt's whereabouts. Mr. Wrong pointed out that this was a general order effective in the United States since Pearl Harbour, and that the recent request may have been merely an extension of this.

7. Inter-State Commerce Commission ban on wheat shipments between Canada and Mexico:-

Mr. Wrong made no comment on this action of the Inter-State Commerce Commission, saying that it was primarily a matter for Trade and Commerce and the Wheat Board. No information was provided with reference to an enquiry dealing with the embargo on logs shipped to the United States.

8. Extradition Treaty between Canada and the United States:-

Mr. Wrong indicated, in reply to a question, that this Treaty would come before parliament. The Treaty itself had been made public some time ago.

8. Position of Mr. Ristelhueber:-

In reply to a question, it was stated that the French Legation in Ottawa and the office of the Commercial Attaché in Montreal had been closed since November 9. Ristelhueber and his staff were regarded as a group of diplomats formerly representing a Government with whom diplomatic relations are no longer maintained. A large group of French officials still remain in the United States. It was probable that Mr. King would make a statement in the House on the whole position.

CC
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