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BUTTER OR GUNS?

At the beginning of this war the Germans declared that guns were more important than butter. Today it is beginning to dawn upon them that butter is just as important as guns and tomorrow they will be realizing the possibility that butter may be the chief factor in winning the war. Butter, of course, means food of any kind. Hungry people do not fight well and hunger is one of the chief causes of discontent.

The blockade against enemy countries has tightened. Temporarily the Germans have been getting food and other supplies from France and the conquered countries but that will make these countries short before long. Italy is also not very well supplied. There is a shortage of wheat and flour in that country. All this means that, if Germany is to win, she must have a quick victory—something that is not at all likely. The British stores of wheat, flour, bacon and other supplies look good to the Germans and she knows, if she can take Britain within a month, she can raid the British storehouses. The Germans are fighting for food as well as for imperial domination. In Germany guns have been more important than butter. Now butter is beginning to take precedence.

OFFICIAL ANSWERS

British statesmen have answered Adolf Hitler in no uncertain manner. His offer of peace on his own terms is not even considered. As one broadcaster mentioned Sunday, it caused only one big laugh from the British Empire. Great Britain will not stop fighting until she can dictate peace on her own terms instead of accepting terms from the enemy.

MINOR ENGAGEMENTS

The land fighting in Africa is of no particular importance except that the results may have some slight effect on morale of the Mohammedan population which today is largely pro-British. More important have been the bombing of air bases and ammunition dumps on the north coast of Italian Africa where large quantities of supplies had been assembled for the use of the enemy against Britain. Most of these have been bombed, the oil set on fire and airdromes destroyed.

STUDENTS DID WELL

Evidently students of the Prince Rupert High School did well in the recent University senior matriculation examinations. They scored high marks and two students won scolarships. We congratulate those students and also the schools that have been responsible for their education. We hope this result will be an incentive to further successes.

TERRIBLE WARNING

The auto accident which occurred at the week-end brought sorrow to a widow and fatherless child, besides ending the life of a man engaged in a useful calling. It should prove to be a solemn warning to those who use automobiles. We cannot comment further because the case is before the courts but it is clear that one man lost his life, one woman lost a husband, and one young boy lost a father as a result of what happened. Prince Rupert is no place for speeding cars.

ON WESTERN FRONT

Situated in an advance position, this French village was the target for local artillery duels on the Western Front. It was evacuated at the beginning of the war as were other village along the Western Front.

BOYS' CAMP COMMENCES

Party Of Eighteen Leaves For Porcher Island Monday

Extensive plans which have been continuing for many months reached a successful culmination when the first annual boys camp commenced at Porcher Island with a party of eighteen leaving town at noon yesterday.

The camp consists of Rev. E. E Brandt, director and senior leader, Rev. H. G. Funston, senior leader; Mrs. James Lee, camp cook and nurse; Mrs. E. J. Smith, camp cook; Gordon Calderwood, junior leader; Douglas Hague, junior leader; Bronson Bussey, Pete Peterson, Gerry Woodside, Kenneth Johnston, Neil Sheppard, George Andersen, Forbes Lee, David Stephens, David Smith and Gordon Prince.

The camp will continue for ten days after which it is hoped that a girl's camp under the auspices of the girl's work board of the Religious Education Council will commence.

Mail and provisions are planned to go out to the camp on Sunday next which will be a general visitors day at camp. Plans are under way for a special boat to take visitors out in order that parents and friends may inspect the camp site and visit the boys. The boys will be given the afternoon free of any special program so that they may be with the visitors.

The highlights of the program will be exercises, dress parade, flag-raising, morning watch, breakfast, camp clean-up, Bible study, handicrafts, softball, swimming, lunch, rest hour, afternoon activity, swimming, dinner, evening sports, sunset services, flag-lowering, camp fire and bed.

Special activities are planned for each afternoon among them being hike, treasure hunt, sports day and visitors' day.

Three rowboats are to be with the camp and great care has been given to the supervising of swimming, hikes, etc., all such activities will be done as a group and not individually.

Signalling, swimming and first aid instruction will be given to the boys. Leather work, belt work, woodcraft and bulding will be some of the handicraft subjects.

A small library has been gathered and approved by the boys work board as suitable for the camp.

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GROTTO WINS, ALSO COOKIES

Decisive Scores in Ladies' Softball League Fixtures Last Night

In the regular Ladies' League softball fixtures last night the league-leading Grotto had no trouble in defeating Velvet by a score of 18 to 10 while, in the second game, Cookies white-washed the Service Club 31 to 1.

Linda Field held the Grotto together with her clever plays both at bat and in the field. Outstanding players for Grotto were Wainwright, Glass and Field while Chenoski, James and Blake were the pick for Velvet. Batteries were: I. Thomas and Yamanaka for Grotto and Rowe and Ritchie for Velvet.

The second game was very one-sided. The win for Cookies was credited to Alma Hingston, the pitcher, who is also a strong batter—one of the league's star players. Miss Duffus also played well for the winners. The Service Club made several errors and was also minus their regular pitcher, Miss Williams. McLeod did the hurling for the Service Club while Thompson and Barber were on the receiving end. For Cookies, Hingston and Arnsten comprised the battery.

Umpires for the evening were M. Bussey and D. Kerr.

D. Montesano was scorekeeper.

League standing to date:

Grotto	3	0	1000
Cookies	2	1	.667
Whirlwinds	1	1	.500
Service Club	0	2	.000
Velvet	0	2	.000

No Major League Baseball Monday

Teams Engaged Yesterday in Traveling to New Stands

NEW YORK, July 23—Teams being engaged in travelling to new stands, there were no games played in the Major Baseball League yesterday.

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SPORT CHAT

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The harum-scarum tomboyish Babe Didrikson—whose running and jumping turned the 1932 Olympic Games into a one-girl show—has matured into a pleasant, snappily-dressed young lady who is just about tops in another sport, golf. After she went professional, following the Olympics, Babe took a fling at exhibitions in various sports, then concentrated on golf. She won her first major golf championship at Milwaukee the other day—the U. S. women's western open. "No other woman in the world can hit like she does," says a rival, the veteran Mrs. Opal Hill.

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FOOTBALL

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