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EDITORIAL

Shipbuilding Head - - -

H. R. McMillan, head of the new company which now comed concessions on rent and has charge of all the shipbuilding in the Dominion of Can- taxes but few found it necessary to Musical Treat Yesterday Afternoon ada including the shipyard at Prince Rupert, has accept the government offer set out to visit the shipyards which are now in his charge. He is starting in the far east and will work his way slowly westward and it is possible that Prince Ruperti will be the last place visited. In the meantime, however, the influence of the new management may be felt.

The reaction to Mr. McMillan's appointment seems to have been very favorable. While he is not a shipbuilding man, he is a man with experience in handling big business affairs. He will be in charge of one of Canada's largest manufacturing concerns. Under the new setup it is evident that each shippard will have to compete favorably FOR SALE — 12 by 16 tent, good splendidly arranged program of the Pentecostal Assembly. with other shipyards in the country if they are to continue to receive orders. Mr. McMillan has the name of being cold-blooded and it is expected that no favoritism will be shown.

Efficiency Of Bombing - - -

The replacements in the British air fleet are all being FOR SALE— Mason Risch piano, one would have thought it a comcovered by factories in Great Britain. That leaves the whole of the United States and Dominions supply to extend the fleet to a point where it may become superior in numbers to the German and Italian fleet.

While bombing from the air is rather uncertain especially when the bombs have to be dropped from a great! height, the air arm is very important and is a real factor NEW 4-room house with bath, conin winning any war.

Some people seem to think that air bombing can be 100 per cent efficient and yet for the past week or two the British have been trying to sink two big German warships in the harbor at Brest and after many days we are 18-foot Peterborough canoe, first told that the British think they have been damaged. Yet we are told that the British are better marksmen than the Germans.

Needed The Push - - -

It seems to be the opinion in some quarters that any reverses that have been suffered by the British have been in their own interests, even the recent reverse in Greece. A

writer in a Vancouver paper says:

"People are gloomy over the war situation, so let me try to cheer them up. I quote what Dr. Davies said in August, 1940: 'Germany will press on to the east with a succession of military triumphs and ultimate inevitable disaster. He is heading into the graveyard of five empires which sought to impose peace by consolidating millions utterly dissimilar in race and custom. Rev. MacMaster Kerr, November 1940: 'Great Britain was pushed three times in three months out of Europe. Now it is clear this was the Divine work. How would we have fared had we to maintain armies in France. Norway, Belgium and defend the British Isles as well?' WANTED-Children boarders. Box call and get your week-end If we are pushed out of Greece that will make four, but we shall find that even what seem like disasters are overrul- WANTED-Housekeeper. Apply 610 ed for our good. If our prayers are not answered as well wish, we must believe the Almighty knows what is best." WANTED-Truck driver. Lindsay's

An Eastern Opinion - - -

"'It's just one campaign after another,' a citizen complained the other day,' says the St. Mary's Journal Argus. When are we going to come to an end of these FOUND—Camera shutter release money-raising campaigns?' Never, brother, until victory cable. Owner can have same by is won. After all, the Canadian public as a whole hasn't calling at Daily News and paying got down to real financial sacrifice yet on behalf of for this ad. crushing Hitler. If old Nasty should win, nothing would be worth anything. But he isn't going to win if Canada's utmost thrown in the pile is going to stop him. And he will be stopped. In the meantime the folks at home should count it a privilege to give, give, give, give."

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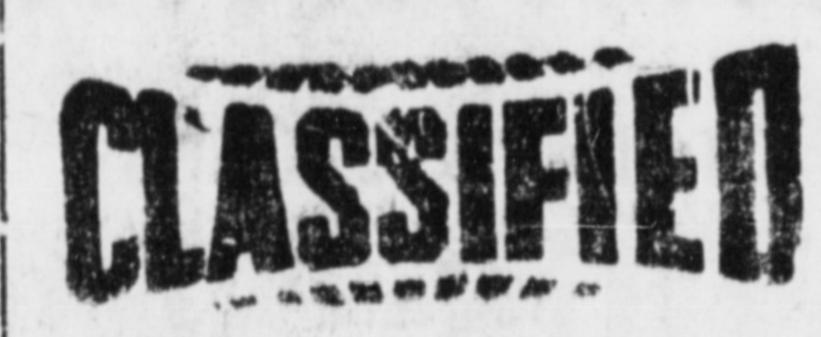
LONDON, April 25: (CP)-Nearly 100 industries controlled by refugees from persecution on the Con-'tinent are established on trading estates in Great Britain and 75 others are awaiting an opportunity to make a start.

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After the Nazi progrom of November, 1938, the refugee move-ment from Germany to Britain ex-ment from Germany to Britain expanded rapidly until the war stopped the flow. Re-emigration, internment and other causes have reduced the high figure and the total now in the United Kingdom is approximately 55,000.

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CONCERT BY BAND

condition. A. Isaacson, Seal Cove. patriotic music in honor of the ob- Canadian Press. servance of the week of St. George's FOR SALE—Two scales, cash reg- Day. Some strolled through the ister, 50 yard, inlaid linoleum, paths among the new leafed trees navy anchor, household furni- of the park. Others found comture at snap prices. B. C. Furni- fortable seats alongside the shimture, Third Ave. Phone Black 324. mering pool. The whole scene was (tf) unusually attractive— something entirely unique in Prince Rupert. Wilton rug, Beatty washer, din- fortable and balmy afternoon of ing suite, mirrors, beds, dressers, midsummer rather than early lamps, curtains, ten - volume spring. To those who went to hear standard reference books, etc. the music about the only disturb-M. McLachlan, 801 Summit Ave. ing elements were the goings-on of (101) exuberant and noisy children and playful dogs which could easily be kept down by patrol. Future concerts of this kind, say on Sunday afternoons, would be something to

which to look forward. Arranged entirely along the appropriately patriotic theme, the program, as presented by Lieut. Sjoquist and his fine musical organization, was finely executed and

keenly enjoyed by all. The program was as follows:

"O Canada." "Land of Hope and Glory." Gallop, "English Post Horn,"

(Koeing). Selection, "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sul-

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the Old Brigade," "Soldiers of the King," "Under the British Flag,"

of the Sea" (Walston). March, "Fighting Tommies" (Bol-

Grand nautical medley, "Songs

"No Surrender," "Before the Mast."

"There'll Always be an England." "God Save the King."

Lester Summerall, world traveler A natural amphitheatre of un- and evangelist, arrived in the city i ique attractiveness, the sunken gar- on last night's train from Ketchidens of Canadian National Rail- kan. Mr. Summerell was here sevways Park formed the picturesque eral months ago and, since then; setting amid new spring greenery has travelled extensively in Aland under sparkling sunlight yes- aska going as far north as Wileterday afternoon for an open air man, well above the Arctic Circle. concert by the fine band of the He travelled 2400 miles by airplane, Rocky Mountain Rangers under the visiting Nome and other remote able direction of Lieut. O. J. Sjo- Far North centres. He will be here quist. Hundreds of appreciative until Friday of next week and will citizens gathered to listen to a lecture nightly, extept Saturday, at

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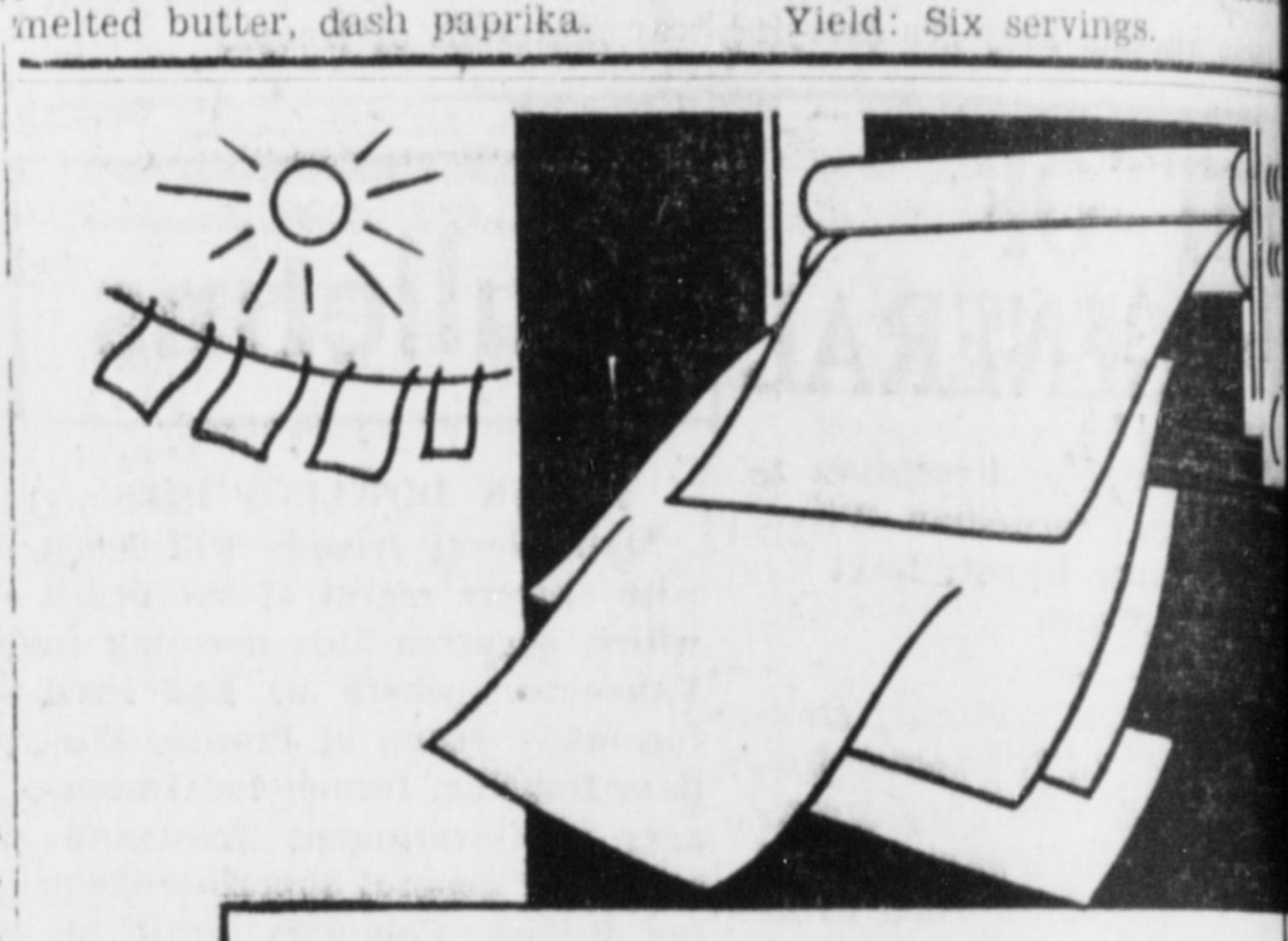
Timely Recipes

NOODLE-HAM CASSEROLE 1/2 | bund fine noodles or maga- chickened. Add salt and per roni, 2 quarts water, 1 tablespoon Dice ham and mix with me salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 able- i dd thickened stock Pour spoon flour, 2 cups stock, 1/2 tea- casserole. Crush oven-popped spoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cereal over top. Sprinkle with a occund cooked ham, 3/4 cup oven- ed butier. Add paprika Bak

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