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PREVENTS CLOTHES FROM TURNING YELLOW

BICYCLE
HOLIDAY

Summer Days In Wartime Britain
Find Revival Of Two-Wheel
Touring

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LONDON, June 20: (CP)—Sum-
mer has once more come to Bri-
tain. But it is a different summer
this year. Gone are the trips by
motor car into the country. Gone are the
motor cruises on the paddle
steamers. Gone are many of the
seasonal summer amusements.
Many seaside towns are now re-
stricted areas, barred to the gen-
eral public who delighted to visit

them in bygone days. But there
still are a few where the war-
weary Londoner can take a day off
from work and relax. There are
still charabanc trips to all parts
of England. And one can hire a
boat for a week or so and traverse
the winding rivers.


Head For Country

Rationing of gasoline has made
cycling holidays more popular
than ever. Every week streams of
cyclists leave London and head for
the country. Young and old alike
favor this recreation. Mingling
with gleaming models of chrom-
ium, tandems and others, looking
slightly the worse for wear, one
can occasionally see tricycles driven
by serious-looking old men and
women clad in shorts.

Cycling has been popular in
Britain for years. It is one of the

SECRECY

..... is vital
to Winning the War!



The Protection and
Intensive Utilization of our
Timber Supply is equally vital to
our War Effort

PREVENT
FOREST
FIRES

BRITISH COLUMBIA FOREST SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

SCIENTISTS
REGISTERED

200,000 Experts Listed on British
Rolls and Many of Them in
Service

LONDON, June 20: (CP)—Every
distinguished scientist in Britain
is listed on the register of men with
special scientific and technical
qualifications kept by the Ministry
of Labor.

The list contains nearly 200,000
names and some 21,700 of them
have been appointed to war jobs.
Most of the remainder are in posi-
tions where it is considered the best
possible use is already being made
of their special knowledge.

"Every scientific man of note in
the country is on the register," said
a ministry spokesman, "and the
name of every qualified profession-
al engineer, chemist and quantity
surveyor has been recorded. Not a
week goes by without numbers of
these specialists being appointed
to war posts—many of them to do
secret work."

"The fighting services and minist-
ries are continually applying to us
for men with special qualifications
and the register is so well indexed
we can find the right man at a
moment's notice."

"Only men with special qualifica-
tions are accepted for the register
and for this reason we are com-
pelled to reject thousands of applica-
tions. There is, however, no age
limit, and a number of persons on
the register are likely never to be
called upon because they are too
old. In one case a man of 94—a re-
tired gas engineer—asked to be put
on the register. He felt sure the
country would be able to make some
use of his services."

Arguments Over Milk

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teurization, such milk would still
contain nearly twice as much cal-
cium as does human milk.

Sixthly, you may have heard that
the general nutritive value of milk
is impaired by pasteurization, the
argument having perhaps been il-
lustrated by a pathetic picture of
an emaciated calf with the cap-
tion "Fed on Pasteurized Milk"
alongside a portrait of an exten-
sively robust bullock entitled "Fed on
Raw Milk." The words "Posed by
Professional Models" are carefully
omitted. The truth is that numer-
ous studies at first-class universi-
ties have established beyond a
doubt, that even calves thrive bet-
ter on pasteurized cow's milk than
upon the raw product.

Seventhly, much noisy argument
has centred around the point that
pasteurization encourages the pool-
ing of dirty and of clean milk. This
argument misses the real point,
that only pasteurization will ren-
der any milk safe. Five hundred
typhoid bacilli in a quart of milk
from a clean environment are im-
measurably more dangerous than
500 million harmless bacteria in a
quart of milk from an aesthetically
dirty source; and pasteurization
alone could remove the menace to
public health of the former sam-
ple. Moreover, under a system of
compulsory pasteurization, the us-
ual channels of advertisement
would still be open to the enter-
prising and conscientious dairies
which really had fine herds, barns
and equipment to place before the
public eye.

Eighthly, it is claimed that com-
pulsory pasteurization is not feasi-
ble, and that no means are avail-
able for ensuring its proper carry-
ing out. But many cities in the
United States have enjoyed the
benefits of compulsory pasteuriza-
tion for years; and in the city of
Toronto for example, these benefits
have been so impressive that the
Provincial government has enacted
province-wide compulsory pasteur-
ization. Why should British Col-
umbia deny itself the benefits
which Ontario will reap from this
policy? As for checking on the
pasteurizing plants, a very delicate
test is available for determining
whether milk samples have been
properly pasteurized; and such
tests could be regularly performed
by your Provincial Laboratories.

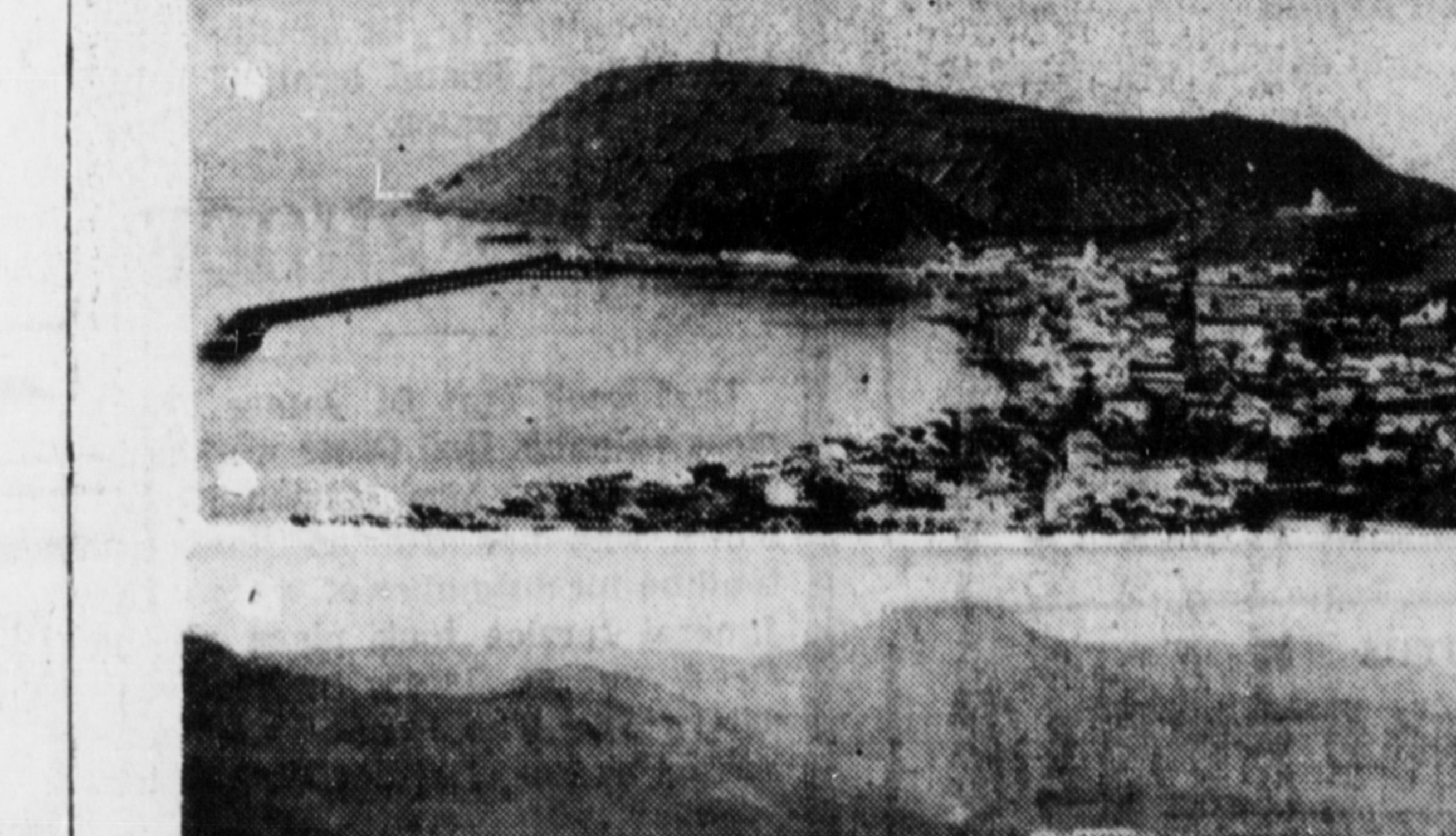
The ninth argument to be refuted
is that there are better alterna-
tive methods available, such as
tuberculin testing, for ensuring
safe milk supply. But even if the
tuberculin test were being done
regularly, and were fool-proof en-
ough to ensure elimination of all
bacteria, tuberculosis is only one
of many milk-borne diseases. For
instance, local attempts to elimi-
nate the risk of raw milk-borne un-
derstand fever by means other than
pasteurization recently proved a
complete failure. Moreover, even if
a perfectly healthy herd could be
secured by some culling process,
pasteurization would still be requir-
ed to guard against contamination
introduced between milking and
delivery.

The tenth untruth is that expert
opinion is divided as to the desir-
ability of compulsory pasteuriza-
tion. Yet this measure has been of-
ficially recommended not only by
the Vancouver and B.C. Medical
Associations, but also, among oth-
ers, by the Canadian and the Am-
erican Medical and Public Health
Associations, the United States

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mentioned by President Roosevelt as areas which the United States could not comfortably envision
passing into Nazi hands. At top is Horta, capital of the Azores, and below is shown St. Vincent
in the Cape Verde Islands. "Only seven hours distance from Brazil by bomber or troop-carrying
planes. They dominate shipping routes to and from the south Atlantic." So said the President.



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to say in India, 'Most gins
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Public Health Service, the Ministry
of Health of Great Britain, and the
Health Organization of the League
of Nations. What right has any
layman to pit his prejudices against
the united opinion of such author-
ities?

The eleventh point to dispose of,
an eleven-hour plea, as it were,
from the raw milk addicts, is that
the conscientious objector to pas-
teurization should at least be per-
mitted his daily quart of raw milk.
But in matters affecting the public
health so closely as does this ques-
tion of safe milk supply, there ought
to be no compromise. All raw milk
distributed represents a potential
menace to your health, and to your
children's health; while most of
Vancouver's raw milk is repeatedly
exposing those who drink it to a de-
finite risk of contracting undulant
fever.

The twelfth and last contention
of the proponents of raw milk is
that pasteurization is a costly pro-
cess, and increases the price of
milk. How odd, then, is the fact
that most raw milk sells in Van-
couver today for at least 11 cents a
quart, while the just as nutritious,
just as palatable, and much safer
pasteurized product sells for a dime.

Mrs. D. C. Stuart had the mis-
fortune to fall last night on the
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left wrist. She was taken to the
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have the fracture set and will be
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