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EDITORIAL

Butter Rationing . . .

The butter ration which went into effect as from yesterday will probably be felt by Canadians, such free three-game score and Defence B users of butter, more perceptibly than have any of the for high team with 3076. other rations—on sugar, coffee and tea. The average consumption of butter per person in Canada, taking into consideration what the housewife uses in her kitchen apart from merely that which the most of us have been accustomed to so matter-of-factly spread on our bread. has probably been more than the half a pound per week we are now allowed. However, we shall still get along very nicely, no doubt, and it is well for us to remember that even the half a pound a week is a good deal more than Britons have been getting for a long while now, to say nothing of what the people of stricken Europe may be getting.

Thousands of Canadian housewives have been spending hours trudging from store to store in search of a pound of butter. If for no other reason, than to stop this appalling waste of effort the government was justified

some system of rationing. The average housewife has never had enough time at her disposal to handle her numerous tasks. To ask her of the Air Force Bowling League to waste her time shopping for essential commodities are as follows:

like butter or eggs is inviting trouble. There is no use disguising the fact that we are steadily running into a tight situation in a substantial list of foods. With domestic consumption, plus heavy exports, rapidly overhauling production, shortages such as we have experienced in butter, eggs and in beef, are likely to occur more and more frequently as the war progresses.

Under the circumstances rationing must be accepted so that our dwindling supplies will be at least evenly distributed and with a minimum of effort.

Without rigid control of distribution, there is no check against hoarding, black markets and the spreading of rumors, any of which may cause serious damage to home front morale.

Hymn Playing Soldiers . . .

An Ontario regimental band swung past our office yesterday, marching smartly to a military version of "Adeste Fidelis." We had not heard "Come Let Us Adore Him" in march time before but it made a good march and there was something inspiring and significant about it.

It is timely and thrilling that here in this country of ours the soldiers can swing along to the march tune of hymn. It suggests that the Christian religion, neglected as it may be, is still accepted as one of the fundamental principles of our way of living for the preservation of which we fight. That we can adapt the hymns to march tunes for our fighting men is indicative of our broadmindedness-the tolerance of our democracy.

There are still psalm-singing Cromwells with us

and that is well for our side.

Christmas Potlach . . .

The following from one of our service club editors we consider worthy of reprinting:

"The first inhabitants of this province had a popular celebration known as the Potlatch. It culminated with the giving of gifts but, in the feastings and carousals that preceded, there were so many abuses that the "allwise white man" banned the potlatch. How many times have we hear! the smple-minded but nevertheles critical Indian ask what is different in the white man's Christmas? If he stood on Third Avenue these days in front of the government liquor store, he might well ask. Is it too much to suggest that we might get back, or perhaps, forward, to a Christmas which stresses the Spirit of Christmas and not the Spirit of Scotch or Rye?

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BOWLING OF AIR FORCE

First Half of Season Which Has So Far Been Very Successful is Completed

The first half of the Royal Canadian Air Force Bowling League has been completed with Wireless finishing up on top and Armament and Maintenance A teams tied for the runner-up spot. There are eighteen teams in the league.

The league will be resumed for

The first half was very successby the offering of thirty-two special Christmas prizes for high scores, hidden scores etc.

The individual high game for the first half was 348 by Flight Lieutenant Handley and the high three games 817 by Steward. The high single game team score was 1322 by Maintenance C and the high total 3439 by Defence B.

Prize-winners for the final week were Flight Sergeant Hawkins with a mark of 716 for individual high

The team standings for the first

half were as follows:		
	W.	L.
Wireless .	27	9
Armament	24	12
Maintenance A	24	12
Instruments	22	14
No. 4 Group A	21	15
Administration	19	17
Defence B	19	17
Maintenance B	19	17
No. 4 Group C	18	18
Maintenance C	18	18
Equipment	16	20
Orderly Room	15	21
No. 4 Group B	15	21
Discips.	15	21
Defence A	14	22
7BR Sharks	13	23
Accounts	13	23
Marine	12	24
Final averages for the		
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re as follows:			
		Games	Average
Iverach		27	217
P W Smith		30	212
Gilchrist		3	210
Beatty Lacroix		33	205
Seablom		33	198
W F Smith		30	198
Ellis		21	195
Coates		12 30	194
Cole		6	· 193
Brant		21	191
Lawrie		9	190
Marsh		3	190
McLachlan		36	189
Watters	,	33	189
Speagle		27	189
Grivell		21 .	189
Kirkpatrick		6	189
K Campbell		36	188
D'Arcy		21	188
Kearns .		15	186
W Brown		3	186
Westuk		30	185
Petfraites		30	184
Putnam A D Hall		3	184
Handley		36 30	183 183
Brewer		12	183
Hembroff		33	182
Heryet		18	182
Swartz		8	182
Johnston		35	181
Cousins		9	181
Cocks		33	180
Carswell		30	180
McCafferty		30	178
R Campbell		21	177
Fulton		32	176
Keegan		7	176
Fuller		33	175
Simpson Herrle		33 33	175 175
Adrian		32	175
O'Leary		36	174
Cote		27	174
Benton		27	174
Fisher		24	174
McCallum		12	172
Cato		24	171
Holbeck		15	171
H J McLean		9	171
Jurmain		27	170 170
Soifer Phelps		21 6	170
Atchison		6	170
Tigert		3	170
Ricard		2,	170
Hanson		36	168
Jopson		30	168
Watson		3	167
Ogren		29	166
Barradell		12	166
Sinker		3	166
Laidlaw		36	165
Teague		9	165
Sheppard		35	164
G Butler		33	164
Sumner Reynolds		31 24	164 164
Mink		18	164
Heaslip		3	164
Edmondson		3	163
Lawrence		3	163
Martin		3	163
Olson		30	162

Margolese

Morrison

Ferguson

Dorland

Steward

A McLean

Taylor

Woodnow

Hawkins

Saunders

Fowle

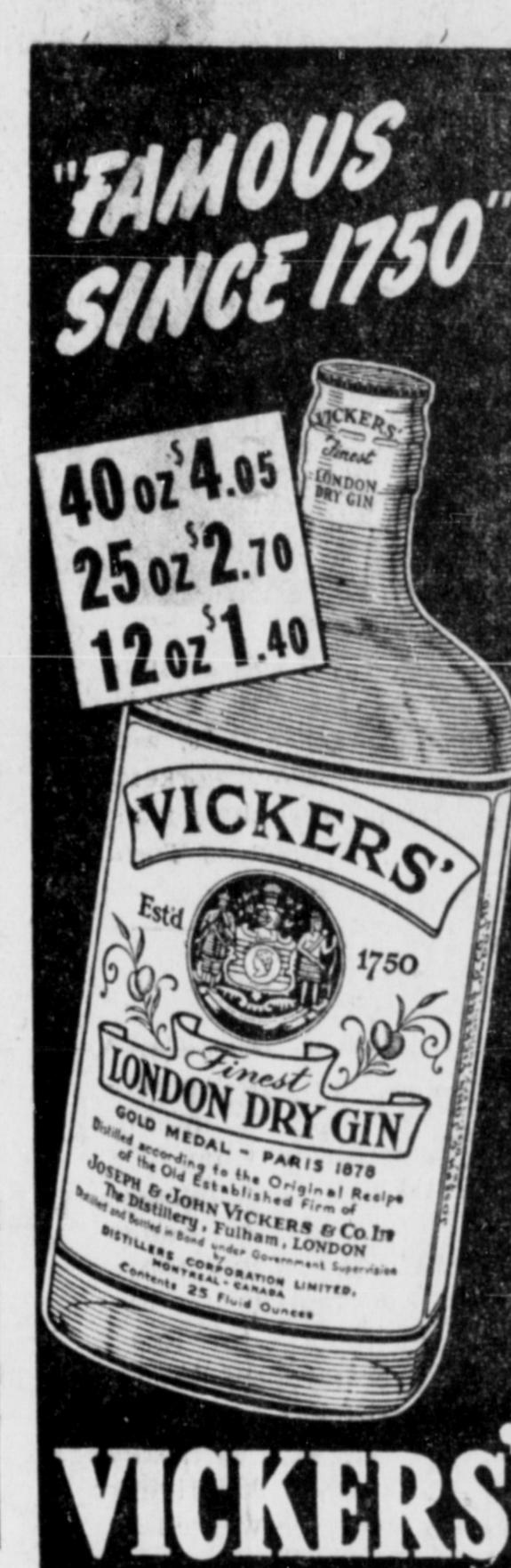
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SPORT CHAT

A dog fed entirely on horsemeat, abbage, and biscuits made from condemned flour is Britain's chamcion greyhound. If any trainer ad suggested such a dish for those eed demons before the war he vould have been laughed off the rack. But that is the sole diet of Ballynennan Moon, a wonder racer who has won more than \$10,000 in a 14-month career. He's almost as popular with greyhound for the 525 yards, covering the disracegoers as the immortal Mick the Miller, a pre-war dog who fed on November Stakes. His previous eggs, chicken, meat extract, shoulder mutton broth and the best of vegetables. In short, Mick lived much better than the average



LONDON DRY

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		G	ames	Ave
Lindsay			3	
L S Hall			29	
Stephens			3	1
Prowse			9	
Inglis			36	
Menzies			21	
McKenna			3	
Silversides			33	
English			3	
Higham McNulty			21	
White			15 9	
Smart			3	
Summerville			2	
Butler .			3	
McFarlane			3	
Wild			36	
Cunningham			33	
R G Hall			9	
Robinson			9	
Dorge			3	
Greer			1	
Fleishman			22	
Hodgson			16	
Fletcher			11	
S Smith			6	
Livingstone			3	
Willimott			35	
Elliott			12	
C Taylor Kirby			5	
Pearn			6	
Hill			12	
Percival			3	
Hegerat			30	
Mitchell			23	
Hennan			13	
Boyd			15	
Campbell			9	
Bell			35	
Lythgoe			21	
Holloway			15	
Oak			6	
Falvo			5	
Woods			27	
McGillawee			14	
Avent			18	
Gordon			12	
Huser			10	
Settle			3	
Cameron			3	
Pugsley			6	
Mahl			3	
Benson			3	
Brand			9 '	
Heaps			21	
Anderson	*		3	
Reid			3	
Rodseth			16	
Verrall Johnson			3	
McKay			1	
Stoin			9	

Stein

Young

Briton today. Sidney Orton, trainer of Ballynennan Moon, does 10 miles roadwork each day with his charge who recently completed his 15th successive race without a defeat. Orto said he was getting fat on the exercise but that the dog kept down to the required weight. Moon is a lazy lad - when not racing. He runs a race in public each week in practice. When he chases an old rabbit skin in 400-yard sprints he runs, said Orton, "as if his life depended on it." The Moon recently broke his own track record tance in 29.79 seconds to win the record was 29.92.

The 1942 flat racing season has crossed the finish line in Eire and the winning list of owners is headed by Joseph McGrath, With 18 Thousand Guineas. McGrath will more than 1,700 winners. be trying to repeat next year. Stewards of the Turf Club and the Irish National Hunt Steeplechase Com- turned to sport parlance in the mittee have sanctioned 79 days of House of Commons when he referracing in 1943, starting with a two-red to Britain's conduct of the day meet in January and ending war. "Just as in cricket, the unnext December.

ed his 88th birthday. He's one of the methods of the government Channel for a Commando-like raid four men still living who rode enable us to win the war. "We on occupied Holland.

and shows his paces twice a week

horses he won 33 races worth ap- three or more Derby winners. The have begun to wear down the the Derby, St. Leger and Two and Galtee More. In all he rode

spectacular methods of Yorkshire aroused criticism from time to time, so the unspectacular methods A racehorse trainer who since he by which we have pursued the war gave up training more than 20 aroused criticism. But just as years ago has refused to visit a those methods enabled Yorkshire racecourse, Charlie Wood celebrat- to win the championship, so will boats to carry troops across the

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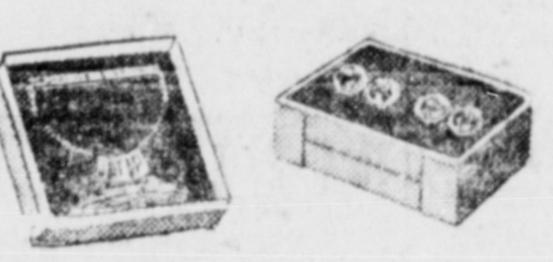
proximately \$35,000. Chief con- others were Steve Donoghue, six; bowling and hit Rommel over one tributor was Windsor Slipper, un- Joe Childs and Harry Wragg with boundary. Soon we will be prebeaten three-year-old who ac- three each. Wood's Derby cham- pared to take on any bowler Hitcounted for three Irish classics- pions were St. Blaise, St. Gation ler wishes to sed down."

PEANUT POSSIBILITIES

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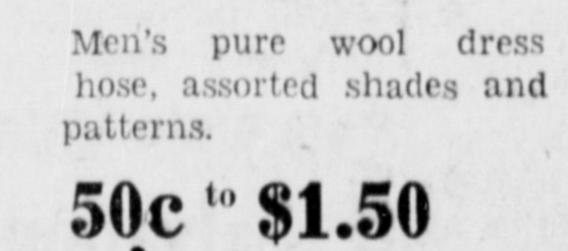
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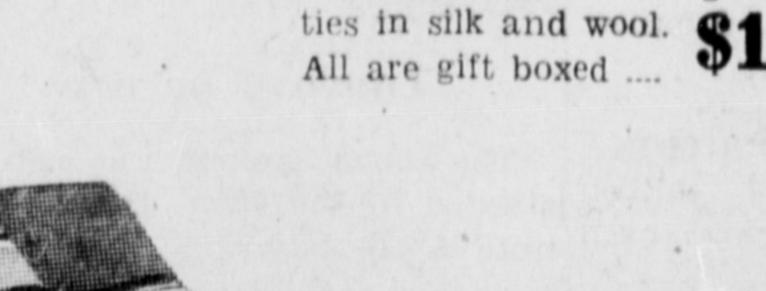
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