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# A Grim War Account . . .

It was a grim report that Prime Minister Winston quota. The Wartime Prices and marriage took place when Miss Nigro, 3b Churchill gave Parliament yesterday on the Near East Trade Board's consumers' branch Beatrice Mostad, daughter of Mr. Martinez, of phase of the world war. Mr. Churchill not only said that ful to each measuring cup of wat- enue East, became the bride of Aubry, ss things were bad but suggested unmistakably that they er, with a dash of salt to bring Leonard Birtch, son of Mr. and Moline, 1b might be worse, that more grave news was still awaited. | out the flavor. And to save waste | Mrs. James Crosby Birtch of Van- Bankey. 2b The Prime Minister did not mince matters at all. It was buy freshly ground coffee in small derhoof. Rev. J. H. Myrwang offi- Plitt, rf just about as gloomy a story as we have heard from him SEWING MACHINES — If you couple were Miss Eldora Mostad Dinicola, p since the dark days of 1940 when France fell. It was a can't sew a fine seam or make the and Hans Peterson. Peter Lien disastrous situation, the Prime Minister admitted, giving kind of pretty stitches granny presided at the organ. little suggestion of comfort. However, it was a speech used to make, take care of your which will only tend to make Britons fight all the harder even though there may be some who feel that the shock of Libva and Egypt might come a little engine had the shock banned by the munitions and sup-quet of pink and white roses. The Comstock, 1b 3 0 0 3 0 2 of Libya and Egypt might come a little easier had we not ply department and the depart- bridesmaid wore a pink sheer Mitchell, ss \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 been prepared for better things and led to believe that ment now comes out with hints gown and carried a bouquet of iris Smith, 2b \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 the situation there was under control. for keeping the one you've got in and peonies.

There is an implication in Mr. Churchill's remark that good running order. Check it regularly and often, whether in use ception was held at the home of Gibson, c 2 0 1 9 1 hostilities will cease when the final result becomes obvi- oiled. Brush dirt and hardened seventy-five friends assembled to Cauthers, If \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 1 ous.' But it is a little difficult to interpret the portent of grease off all the moving parts, offer their felicitations to the Randall, p \_\_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 1 0 the implication.

Even after his bad news, Parliament went out and clean the motor with kerosene which the groom responded. The Score by innings: gave Mr. Churchill 475 to 25 confidence vote. If that is Wipe it off with a dry cloth and toast to the bridesmaid was resthe way they feel in England, then, why should we doubt oil. him here?

Just because departmental officials either cannot or will not change their ways is no reason why the business of Prince Rupert, growing daily in importance, should have to suffer. That goes for the present mail service by train.

# Teachers' Salaries ...

Editor C. H. Sawle of the Omineca Herald agrees with the suggestion that school teachers' salaries should be increased but with his tongue in his cheek. He points to the short weeks that teachers work and the number of holidays they get, arguing that this is not conducive to good work by the teachers or exemplary of dependability or steadiness on the part of the pupils.

There are certain things that Editor Sawle seems to overlook, however. He seems to go on the assumption that a teacher's work is only confined to a few hours five days a week which, of course, to any one who knows anything about how a conscientious teacher car-

nies on, is very far from the facts of the case. Nor can we agree with The New Hazelton editor's suggestion that "for the number of working days, it is likely that the teachers are as well paid as any other class." There are a great many country schools in British Columbia where only \$780 per year is paid teachers. Even if they do have a couple of months' vacation and Saturdays as well as the legal holidays off, we cannot see where they are adequately paid at that.

Of course, there are some teachers in the cities who may be adequately paid but, for the large majority of teachers in British Columbia, it appears to us that there are good, reasonable grounds for complaint and expectation of some redress.

There is such a thing as being unprepared for peace, just as there is being unprepared for war. Surely we have been learning long enough in the hard way the lessons of unpreparedness.

## The Experts Say

Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

By MARGARET ECKER (Caadian Press Staff Writer)

tor of the Agrictulture Depart- their tongue-tickling creations. ment's Consumer section, says Canadian-grown barley is a good substitute. In soups, casserole dishes and similar eatables, rice can be replaced by Canadian cereal products like pot barley. macaroni, and spaghetti. Farina can be used in puddings and Miss Pepper says even pearl barley can be used in desserts instead of rice

but barley takes longer to cook LUNCH COUNTER LESSON-Marion Harlow of the Health Department's nutrition service shakes a warning finger at working girls who cut down on their food in summer. At the lunch counter, she recommends, the girls ought to eat a least a sandwich on whole wheat bread or Vitamin B white bread (Canada approved), with filling of cheese, fish or meat You'll feel better with a bit of extra salt in hot weather and pickle-dill or sweet-will help supply it.

CANNING-The rubber shortage "Americans." is pretty tough but the munitions and supply department says there are enough rubber rings for the top of canning jars, provided there isn't any panic buying. But just MARRIED the same, the official advice is to MARRIED years and test them for strength. An unsatisfactory one will break when bent double. A good rubber when stretched springs back to its .25 original size. Use old rings if they 02 stand up to the tests, but always Miss Beatrice Mostad Becomes use new ones for fruits or vegetables canned without sugar.

COFFEE-Measure coffee accurately and you'll find it easier to cut your consumption by one-

cipe calls for a cup of sugar, and the evening was pleasantly Summary - Home run: Evers; pail will be. Shaved maple sugar evening. on berries and in some recipes Mr. and Mrs. Birtch will reside by pitcher: Plitt by Randall. provides a new taste sensation and on Sixth Avenue East. The groom Umpires-D. Gurvich and Denlit isn't rationed. The bakers save is a machinist at the local dry dell.

RICE—It's vanishing from the honey, white of egg, jelly mixtures market but Laura Pepper, direc- and whipped cream for some of Day baseball games were as fol-

# Letter Box

AT THE BALL GAME

Editor, Daily News:

If you can spare a little space in your paper I would like to write few lines about the baseball game played between the American and local teams on Wednesday. I was much surprised and disappointed about the fuss that the Americans made about such small error, particularly when the play was so one-sided in their favor. Such incidents, I fear, may Postuk, c injure the future of the game so ar as the public is concerned but hope the thing will be forgotten w and more care taken to please the fans. As far as the people from concerned, I thought we were a

FRED RIFFOU.

Bride of Leonard Birtch On Thursday Evening

Last evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's quarter to meet the rationing Lutheran Church an interesting recommends one level tablespoon- and Mrs. Gus Mostad of Fifth Av- Hunsley. If

The bride was gowned in white

Dipping the brush in Kerosene happy couple. Rev. . H. Myrwang will make the job easier. But don't proposed the toast to the bride to Total 18 1 2 15 5 5 ponded to by the groomsman. The Yanks SUGAR-Every time a cake re- bride cut a beautiful wedding cake Medicals

enough sugar for icing by using dock.

# BASEBALL SCORING

Box Count For Dominion Day Games Played Here

The box score for the Dominion

Edmontons						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sagmoen, 1b	3	0	1	2	1	0
Nimean, 2b						0
Dodge, ss						0
Whittaker, c						0
Boyer, 3b						0
Wyatt, cf				1		0
xSpooner, lf				0,0	0	1
Paisley, p						0
Barber, lf. p						0
Arnifson, rf					0	0

Replaced Paisley in 1st inning. Watts & Nickerson ABRHPOAE

24 5 6 21 11 Score by innings: R. H. E.

000 000 0-0 6 1 302 000 x-5 6 2 Summary - Two base hits: D. Gurvich, A. Murray, Santerbane; eft on base: Edmonton 4. W. & N. 4; struck out: by Paisley 0, by Barber 12, by Bill 8; base on balls: off Paisley 3; passed balls: Postuk 1. Umpires-L. Aggett and C. Clay. Score keeper-H. R. MacKenzie.

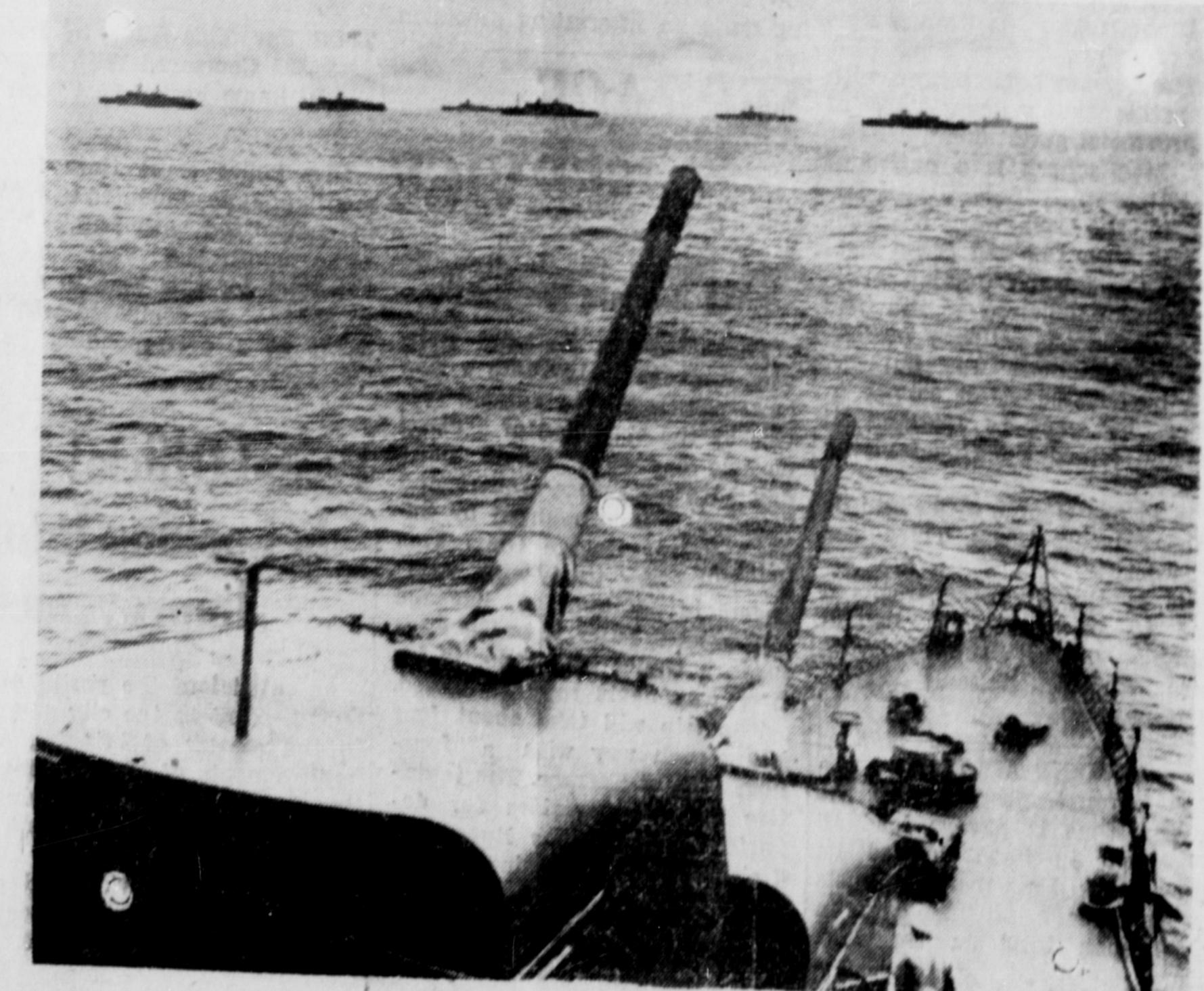
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030 01-4 7 1 shave off a couple of tablespoons- spent in music and singing. The two base hit: Aubry; struck out: ful-Miss Harlow says the cake new pastor of St. Paul's Church, by Randall 8, by Dinicola 6; base won't be noticeably different but Rev. Magnus Anderson, and Mrs. on balls: off Randall 1, off Dinithe state of the rationed sugar- Anderson also spoke during the cola 2; wild pitch: Dinicola 1; left on base: Yanks 7, Medicals 3; hit

R. H. E.

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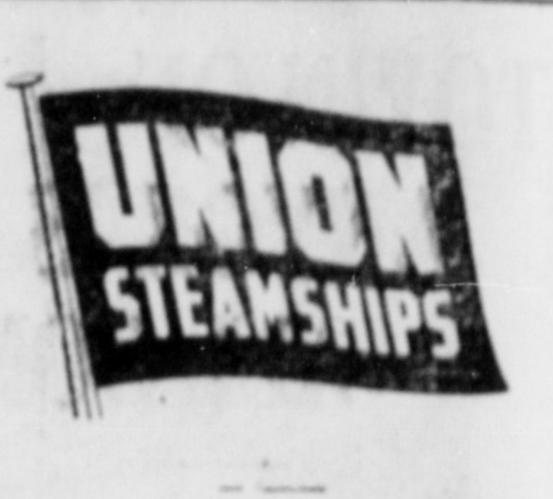
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