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Italy Is Worst Beaten...

Three years ago about now when France fell and Italy struck her blow in the back we predicted that Italy would be beaten no matter who won. The prediction now, seems to have been pretty well fulfilled. If Italy has anything left in honor, in prestige, in self-respect, in strength or possessions abroad, they are hard to perceive. She has already been pounded hard and is due for harder pounding still. In some ways, she stands today the worst and most completely defeated nation in the war.

Hitler whose help she has tasted and found it bitter. Possibly we shall not be disposed to be too charitable when we go to what in effect may be her rescue.

Probably true enough was the observation of General for the expectation.



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ACCUSED ADMITS KILLING

cused gin at the party after which he had taken punch. Crown Evidence

Creek near Atlin.

from a birthday party in a nearby everyone and himself, too.

that if he wanted to sleep, he should sense. She and accused went out time of the shooting.

he also struck.

Clee at the doorway and, after a scuffle in which Clee pushed him

5. Scott, without invitation, had at! Atlin all her life, knew Clee not realize what had happened. 4:30 a. m. and found Clee lying \$1.00 joined the group. His friends, Vick quite well but was not well ac-25c small quantity of gin which was playing the piano accordion at a \$2.50 his friends in the front room and some records; Scott was there and went to the kitchen to clean it up witness saw him go out and come when he was approached by Scott back and hit Vick in the face. who asked for another drink. Then he was put out. Witness was Vick said there was no more dancing with Clee when accused the front room with the other peo- and then there was a shot, Scott Durie.

left the house and, at the doorway, had killed somebody and spoke of Fred Kane told of knocking he had words with John Clee whom killing himself. Witness was hold- Scott down after the latter had After a short time Scott return- Vick came up and took the gun shot and went to the door where ed in his trapping clothes. He met away from him. Then witness and he saw Scott still aiming at the Margaret Wylie went to Eastman's doorway. called in the trial, gave a story of down the steps, he picked up a 303 thinking that he had killed some- taken the party to the cabin from how Scott shot John Clee at the rifle which he had placed in front body and talking about killing him- the dance hall and had stayed doorway of Vick's home at Spruce of the verandah and shot Clee self as he would probably "hang there with the others until the dead. Scott then began to make for it anyway." There had been shooting. Vick told how he and a few threats, saying that he had plenty a moderate amount of drinking Bruce Morton, special constable friends had returned to his home of ammunition, enough to kill during the evening. Under cross- gave evidence as to the arrest of examination, Miss Durie said that Scott. hall at 1:30 on the morning of Aug. Dorothy Durie, aged 26, who lived Scott seemed dazed as if he did Dr. G. W. Myers was called at

50c said, had prepared a punch from a quainted with Scott. She had been dence in regard to the party and blood. A bullet had entered on the visit to Vick's house. There the left side between the eighth 40c in the house and each had one party following which a group of had been drinking but everything and ninth ribs, coursed through drink. No one was drunk. Vick left them went to Vick's cabin to hear was very orderly. Witness had the left lung base, shattered vertecalled Clee into the party. Scott brae and lodged just inside the had seemed very quiet until he skin at the back. Death was due was told to get out of the house, to hemorrhage and shock from He had been pushed out. Witness' vertebrae destruction. Later witness story of the events of the evening saw Scott at Eastman's. He was liquor and told Scott to return to returned. Clee went out with Scott was corroborative of that of Miss begging to be allowed to go, say-

ple and behave. Scott went to the came back into the cabin with a Fearon Steele, in honor of whose ernment a lot of expense." He infront room and lay down on a ches- n in his hands. Witness spoke birthday the party had been held, timated that he wanted to do terfield and, when told by Vick to Scott and told him to use some was not actually at Vick's at the away with himself. Dr. Myers gave

ed he stood up and struck Vick on her if he had killed any one. He, in the same bunkhouse as accused gin, rum, fruit juice and water. the mouth with his fist. Scott then however, seemed to think that he and told of where he kept his gun. Provincial Constable Thomas J.

SELECTIVE

an Employment and Selective Service

Office, who are too far removed to call

personally, may write to the nearest office

in the first instance, and await further

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employ-

ment, subsequent to the interview

referred to, men described in Para-

graphs B and C above are required by

the Regulations to follow the direction

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

to retain in his employ after May 19th,

1943, any men referred to in Para-

graph C above, at any of the employ-

ments set forth in Paragraph B above,

unless a special permit has been ob-

tained from a National Selective Ser-

Special provisions will be made for the

If directed to transfer to employment

subsequent to interview, a man may, if he

objects, enter appeal with a Court of

Referees, within 7 days of receiving such

Penalties are provided for any em-

ployer who retains in, or takes into, his

employ after May 19th, 1943, any man

covered by the Order, except under

Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on

the part of any employed man affected,

to register under this Order, or to follow

subsequent direction to employment,

and in addition to other penalties, refusal

to comply renders a man liable to com-

pulsory labour service in an Alternative

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

transportation of men moved to work at

vice Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

H. Appeals:

special permit.

a new place of residence.

It will be illegal for an employer

ing Scott by the sweater when hit Vick. He heard the subsequent

house where they found Scott Leslie Sands, taxi driver, had

Margaret Wylie also gave evi- dead on the porch in a pool of ing that he could "save the govhis opinion about the intoxicabilgo to the bunkhouse where he stay- to the road where accused asked Herman Rudolf, a miner, stayed ity of a mixture consisting of rye,

Kelly told of taking accused in charge. At the time of the shooting he was actually away on escort duty. Kelly identified a rifle, cartridge clips, etc., which defence counsel admitted were the property of accused. The officer also gave detailed measurements pertaining to the scene.

Shortly before 10 o'clock last night, the trial was adjourned until this morning when the final witness, Dr. J. G. Mackay, New Westminster physchiatrist, gave evidence as to Scott's mental condition.

Dr. MacKay's evidence was followed by the addresses of crown and defence counsel after which Chief Justice Wendell Farris delivered his charge to the jury which is now deliberating on a verdict.

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Quinimass, 11,500 pounds, 18c and 17c.

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IN THE SUPREME COURS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Louis

Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of Hi Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of Louis Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1s day of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Menard, Otherwise Known as Albert

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day of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prin e Rupert, B.C. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of John Klee, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His

Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 22nd day of April A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Klee, deceased, and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly day of May, A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtednes to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A. D. 1943 G. H. HALLETT

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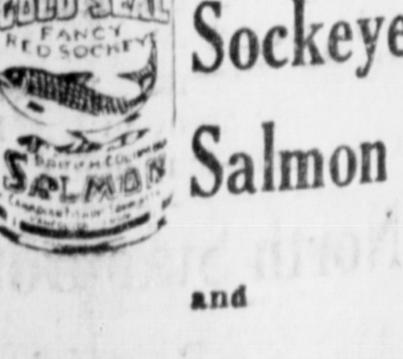
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Italy will be crying for help soon and it will not be to

Beginning of the End . . .

Ganong, speaking over the Prince Rupert radio last night in support of the Fourth Victory Loan, that the era of "the end of the beginning" had passed and it was now the "beginning of the end." Every comment we hear since the stunning victory of the Allies in Africa has that tone. With the war in Tunisia seemingly all but finished the new phase of the world conflict, the invasion of Europe, is apparently imminent. The next few weeks, possibly the next few days, may well be attended with further sensational developments in favor of our side. The collapse of some of the junior and weaker Axis powers is something that not a few observers are anticipating. And it would seem there is ample justification

End Not Yet Here . . .

However, the end is not yet and there is no good reaison to anticipate that, as far as we here are concerned, it will be at any too early date. We should not feel too secure here in Prince Rupert for our immediate enemy is far from beaten yet. He is still the freshest of all the Axis powers. It is no time to be lulled into letting down our defences. And while, manning our defences and working for the offensive, one thing that the most of us can still do and certainly should do is to do the easy thing of supporting the Fourth Victory Loan which is in its third and final phase this week.

ATTENTION LADIES!



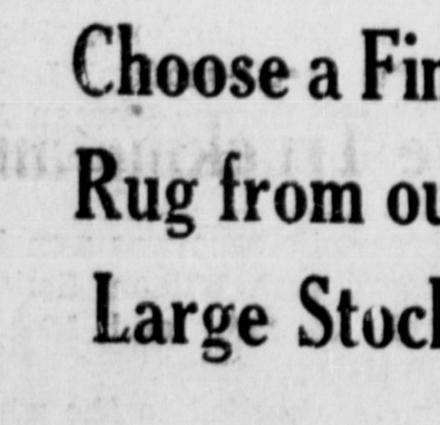
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NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following industries:

(1) taverns; liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasolinefilling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories: (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical. instruments.

Also, men are covered if now employed in any of the following occupations, whether in above industries or not:

(1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (2) any occupation in for directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (3) any occupation in or directly associated with dveing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried: or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15. 1940, has been divorced or judicially

separated. D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report conferred on the Minister of Labour by to an Employment and Selective Service National Selective Service Civilian Regu-Office not later than May 19th, 1943. Men lations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943,

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees. L. Authority:

K. Special Request to Employers:

This Order is issued under authority

Service Work Camp.

resident outside a city or town having and amending Orders in Council). if bearing the season in Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour A. MACNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

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