#### THE DAILY NEWS

DAILY EDITION



TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1943

#### Hon. Gordon Har rington . . .

Gordon Harrington, former Premier of that province, whose death is recorded, will go down in Nova Scotia's political history as the supreme protagonist of coal and steel. He believed, with a conviction born of first hand experience and observation, that prosperity for the industrial centres, with consequent increased consuming and purchasing power, must inevitably bring with it prosperity for the rest but manage to wangle every six put the professional stamp to his of the province—for the rural producer. Coupled with this conviction was a firm belief in the necessity of equity in interprovincial trade, based on the provisions of the Confederation pact, and a willlingness at all times to challenge the "academic economics" which he saw as a barrier to the penetration of Maritime products into Central Canadian markets.

Equipped with a voice of disarming pleasantness he went into debate armed with a gift of repartee, lightly ironic or blunt as a sledgehammer, that had no equal on the floors of the Nova Scotia legislature during his years in the house as minister and premier.

He disliked ostentation, never owned a motor car until his party presented him with one; and remained in the dingy little office of the Ministry of Mines, which he retained, after his succession to the premiership. This same dislike was applied to verbosity. The galleries remember how his Scriptural lore came to the surface at opportune times, how he exhorted members opposite, who were going through the annual program of repeating identical speeches three does not matter whether they mission on these taxes. Mr. Un- the John Dees and the Caspar Small holes can be re-woven locally-grown, sun ripened ones times a session—on the speech from the throne, the are at the Empress or at a camp win estimated that about \$200 Milquetoasts who will save the budget and the estimates—to abjure the practice of I think that should be clear. The in small amounts around town city—that is the opinion of "filling their bellies with the east wind."

Of medium height, thin faced and slender, Mr. Harrington had the look of an aesthete or or a recluse, belied by a flashing smile of cameraderie. He came to the legislature as an unknown quantity in 1925, came to the ministry of mines when it was in the worst shape in its history. A son of Charles Sidney Harrington, one of the best known lawyers at the Nova Scotia bar, and Mary de Wolf, he was born in Halifax, August 7, 1883, and reared in the Anglican tradition. He attended the public school and was graduated from Dalhousie University with the law degree. Practice of law at Glace Bay brought him in close contact with the great social and economic problems facing the miners of Cape Breton in prewar years. He studied sociology and economics, became the legal representative of the United Mine Workers of America in District 26.

He saw service with the C.E.F. from 1915 to 1918 and for two years afterwards was deputy minister for overseas forces under Sir Edward Kemp and Sir George Perley, coming back to Cape Breton with executive acumen added to his previous attainments. But he had no flair then for politics. It was not until 1925, when Conservative enthusiasm was organizing in a desperate effort to oust a government of 43 years' standing, when the worst strike in years was on in the Cape Breton coal fields, that Mr. Harrington came out under the banner of Conservatism. He led a solid phalanx of Conservatives from the industrial districts and accepted the ministry of mines under the premiership of Hon. E. N. Rhodes. Mr. Harrington assisted in bringing about a compromise settlement between the miners and the company, and went on with the business of hammering at Ottawa for more consideration for the Maritimes coal and steel.

Mr. Harrington succeeded to the Premiership on August 11, 1930, when Hon. E. N. Rhodes joined the new Dominion Conservative government. At times his emphasis on the coal and steel industries may have seemed to overshadow the other activities of the premier's office; but during his first session at the head of affairs he guided to unanimous endorse-! ment resolutions not only on coal-steel, but on the Canadian Pacific Railways and the fisheries of the province.

The affairs of the shore fishermen were not good. The resolution, while it did not once mention the trawler—to the disappointment of some members called for an international conference to discuss methods of catch, and asked that consideration be given the industry generally with a view to improving conditions in coastal communities.

The premier was a staunch supporter of the move for entry of the C.P.R. into Nova Scotia, apart from the company's operation of the Dominion Atlantic Railway. Part, at least, of this particular ambition for the province was realized in 1931, when, during rebuilding of burned docks at West Saint John, the two railways announced a co-operative agreement covering 10 years, whereby the C.P.R. passenger ships called at Halifax both ways on their regular transAtlantic runs.

Harrington's recreation was angling, a prediliction he shared with Hon. C. D. Richards, of New | Brunswick. To his fishing lodge on the Mira River in Cape Breton he went for renewal of strength after weariness in his office or on the floors of the

House. Strictly abstemious during his political career Harrington believed strongly in the system of government sale of liquor. "My advice is do without it," he said. "But if people must have it, I say: give it to them; but not through the bootlegger."

#### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

I've just returned from

Tuesday night, that's tonight. the Fairview boys are holding a dance to which Junior Hostesses are invited. Hostesses and chaperones will meet at the Y. YWCA chaperones will be Mrs. Teng and Mrs. Keilback representing ed him with echoed applause the Queen Mary Chapter Imper- The boy was good. ial Orders, daughters of the Empire. Thursday night there will be a dance at the Highway camp, everyone to meet at the Y Friday an army unit is holding a dance at their own quarters. For all these dances Junior Hostesses and chaperones will meet at the Y.

The well-known rule about J. E. Unwin, who is relinquishrule is Canada-wide and is for still remained to be collected.

the good of the girls themselves. Chaperones who represent the YWCA or YMCA supervisors, are empowered to check up on this during the dance.

The concert at the Capitol on Sunday night last brought forth two new artists who should be an asset to the new "Talent Pool" being formed. Pretty and blonde, little Marguerite (Peanuts) Huron sang modern songs 'forty-eight' and what a forty- very attractively and most proeight. Breakfast in bed and no- fessionally. This young lady is thing to do but eat, read, knit part of the Red Cross personnel sleep and eat! A 'forty-eight' is now up here attached to the Acone of those rest periods we are ropolis units and we hope to see supposed to take once a month and hear her often. Another who months or so if we're lucky. performance was Hank George whose grotesque steps were extremely comical. He had a loose limbed lightness of foot and a way with his waving arms that gave a scarecrow suppleness to his every movement which delighted the audience who receiv-

> And a word to the wise about concerts and the CWAC girls These girls are up here doing a big job. They take their work READYFOR These girls are up here doing a seriously and to my mind it is very bad taste to make them the butt of platform patter.

Junior Hostesses leaving the ing his duties as poll tax coldance hall during dance is lector, reported to the city counstrictly enforced and any girls cil last night that arrangements found doing so will be asked to had been made for collection remove their names from the by the Canadian National Raillist. All dances to which Junior ways of poll taxes covering its Hostesses are invited are under own employees. Mr. Unwin hold- death and fire ever rains from householders mend and rein-YWCA and YMCA rules and it ing that he was entitled to com- skies over Vancouver, it will be force their present equipment



They will be soon ready to take back their own country from the Nazis.

GREEK ARMY GETS BATTLE EXPERIENCE IN AFRICA

# AIR RAIDS

Six Thousand Men and Women Right up to Job in Theory And Practice

By MARGARET ECKER Canadian Press Staff Writer

Chief Warden F. O. Fish, of the city's A.R.P. organization.

for every frontline city in Canada, within easy reach of enemy lanes, whether operating off aircraft carriers or airbases. Canada's Air Raid Precautions setup needs its executives - he admits that. But when the sirens (banshees to Mr. Churchill) wail, will be the quiet little man from the house across the street who looked so self-conscious in last week's practices, running about in his tin helmet, who will save Canadian homes and Canadian people.

The same thing happened in England. Civilian Defence starttin helmets and gas masks.

Enemy's Objectives here—and he thinks it's important that nearly 9,000 Pearl Harbor.

ish and his wardens are pre- A.R.P. business and they have paring for. And it's no glamor- hard things to say about the ous job, the chief warden is the chief warden and his workers. first to admit that.

wardens have stuck," said Mr. the little people, they know Fish. For three or four nights what A.R.P. may mean." week since A.R.P. was organtures and drills. But Mr. Fish is proud that he still has 6,000 car-

"They have to have the courage of their conviction," said Mr. Fish. "The men know they're sitting on a keg of dynamite, but it's hard to keep up interest, if they don't realize things may go off here anytime. And if it does-these men will save the

Women Busy Too Working alongside of the men wardens are about 600 women -auxiliary block wardens, stooges and understudies for the

### The Experts Say - - -

from the experience of home ec- pepper, peas and silvered green onomic experts:-

Greek troops are manning Bren guns in forward positions during active combat. They

fought with the Eighth Army troops, occupying forward positions and fighting magnificently.

make available window, door and verandah screens "go around," H. H. Foreman, admin. istrator of fabricated steel and non-ferrous metals for the VACOUVER, July 6 (P) - If prices board, suggests that with stray bits of wire-Warped take precedence over even toretaining slats can be replaced matoes and citrus fruits as a to keep screens from fraying and source of vitamin "C". An avermake them fly-proof, and varn- age serving of strawberries, says And Mr. Fish says this goes ish will preserve them. Every Marion Harlow of nutrition screen saved is a guarantee of more fresh air and fewer flies.

> SAVE SHIRTS - One way to get an extra three or four months' wear out of men's shirts is to re-cut the fronts worn thin by the friction of collar points, and raise the entire panel two inches. To lengthen the life of trousers, a felt strip or length of strong tape should be sewed just inside the bottom of the trouser leg, where it gets the friction of the shoe heel.

FRESHENING FOODS - When boiling water, three cups of ed to recruit around about 1937. the thermometer soars and you green beans and six medium. Men and women enlisted—they feel it's really too hot to eat potatoes, cut in halves. Cut the learned fire fighting, anti-gas it's time to turn to foods which, meat into one-inch pieces. Mix precautions, first-aid. They held by their suggestion of coolness. flour, salt and pepper and roll practice alarms and rushed tempt fickle appetites, One of meat in the mixture, coating it about feeling self-conscious in these is an all-green salad, sug- well. Brown the onion lightly gested by Laura Pepper, chief in a little hot fat in a heavy of the consumer section, Dom- skillet, Add meat and any flour Mr. Fish thinks it can hap- inion Department of Agricult- which has not clung to the fat; ure - Lettuce, spinach water- brown well. Add boiling water. of cucumber (with the skins about 45 minutes. Add beans.

"I'm no military strategist," warden himself. They have to until meat and vegetables are he admitted to a Canadian Press know just about as much as he tender. reporter, "but I can see how knows-how to message catasvaluable it might be to the en- trophes and casualties to the emy to disrupt Vancouver in- central depot, and how to man afternoon for Vancouver and Justry and cut the city off from the stirrup pumps if necessary. Victoria where she plans on the rest of Canada. Vancouver The Japanese may be so un- spending the next three months. s a city of wooden houses - obliging as to choose a time it wouldn't take long to set it when the men of the city are at work, for their first raid.

So that baptism of fire that Some Vancouver citizens don't ay happen here is what Mr. hold much truck with all this "They're the foolish ones," says "It's amazing - the way our Mr. Fish. "The average citizen-

Ideas for houswives garnered left on), shiny rings of green beans may be used either raw or cooked. Any or all of these veg-UNWELCOME PESTS - To etables, with a little French dressing, makes a salad which appeals to the eye and palate and is a veritable tonic.

> STRAWBERRY TIME\_Here's fact which relatively few people know about strawberries services, provides most of an individual's daily needs of this important vitamin.

BEAN STEW - From South

Africa comes a recipe for a bean stew which requires two coupons for six servings. Stewing lamb, boneless stewing beef, flank or round may be used. The recipe requires 11/2 pounds of boneless lamb (front quarter). three tablespoons flour one teaspoon salt, a dash of pepper, two onions, sliced thin, four cups of cress, chives, parsley, thin slices cover closely and simmer for cook 10 minutes longer, then add potatoes and continue cooking

Mrs. S. D. Johnston left this

J. L. Curry (Late of Yukon) Chiropractor

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