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PLANNING TO LIGHT **UP FARMS**

Special Committee on Rural Electrification Formed by Government

rights, members.

pointed to secure reliable informa- bomber force." tion in connection with electrificaupon the extent and condition of electrical services in the province with particular reference to the service of rural areas," the Premier stated.

The order-in-council appointing this committee makes provision for the necessary expenditures in connection therewith and sets out the work to be surveyed and reported upon as follows:

1. Rural areas in which electrical service is now available.

(a) The sources of electrical energy and the terms and conditions under which the service is furnish- | arc of islands north of Australia.

sently served

the reason therefore. cal service.

cal service is not now available. (a) Number of potential custo-

(b) Potential sources of electrical

energy for such rural areas. (c) Proposed methods of furnishing service.

3. The feasibility of supplying numbers of presently isolated communities from "grid" transmission systems and central production plants.

4. Preliminary estimates of the capital cost of works proposed for increasing the supply and availability of electrical service.

Estimated rates under which electrical service may be furnished under proposed plans.

6. The financial problems involved in furnishing electrical service including:

(a) Whether financing of extension projects can be handled by existing utilities.

(b) Whether rates pursuant to Royal Air Force. extensions could be carried by new consumers without concurrently linereasing unduly costs to existing Canada To Send

(c) If projects cannot be on a self-sustaining basis, how could Grain to States they be financed?

economic information in respect to rural electrification within the province.

Koenigsberg Is Hit Again

Russian Bombers Deliver Another Heavy Attack on East Prussian Industrial Centre

tack on the East Prussian indus- general. trial city of Koenigsberg Monday night. Direct hits were made on GOING IN FOR ANTI-TOXIN industrial plants, power plant and

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JAPS IN CONTROL

General Douglas MacArthur Makes Grim Statement Regarding Situation in South Pacific

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 14 — General Douglas MacArthur, commander-VICTORIA, April 14 — A special in-chief of the Allied forces in the hydro-electric committee to study southwest Pacific, today issued the feasibility of rural electrifica- a stern warning to the United tion was yesterday appointed by Nations that, barring Allied subthe executive council, it was an | marine activity, the Japanese had nounced by Premier John Hart. Dr. complete naval control of the sea W. A. Carruthers, chairman of the lanes in the western Pacific and public utilities commission, will be the outer approaches to Australia. the chairman of the new commit- If the enemy can win control of tee with Major J. C. MacDonald of the air, Australia can be attacked the public utilities commission and with ease. "If we lose control of E. Davis, comptroller of water the air, naval forces cannot save lus." MacArthur declared. "The committee has been ap-first line of our defence is our

General MacArthur, whose tion of rural areas and to report planes have blunted two big Japanese aerial thrusts at New Guinea by shooting down seventy-six of the enemy planes, warned that powerful Japanese naval forces are within striking distance of Australia and can be held off only if the Allies keep command of the

> General MacArthur's statement by Sir Thomas Blaney, commander came on the heels of a warning of Australian forces, that the Japanese have massed two hundred thousand first line troops in the

Meanwhile an Allied communi-(b) Numbers of consumers pre- que showed that the Allies hold the aerial initiative. Bombers, in a raid (c) Numbers of potential con- on Hansa Bay on the north New sumers not presently served and Guinea coast, left sinking a ten thousand Japanese ship and set (d) Methods of improving the afire an eight thousand ton ship. supply and availability of electri- At Washington Secretary of the

Navy Frank Knox said there was 2. Rural areas in which electri- no sign of particularly heavy enemy naval forces.

BOMBING RESUMED

Over Enemy-occupied Territory On Continent

LONDON, April 14 — The Royal bureau in Pretoria. Air Force resumed daylight raids By means of a file index sysalso attacked.

lowed two successive nights of inactivity over the continent by the

7. Any other technical and George McIvor, Chairman of Wheat Board, is on Visit to Washington

to the United States.

TWO MORRISONS

tional War Cabinet, Herbert Mor-

DAVENTRY, England, April 14 tion was the hold-up and theft of two months of 1943 South Africa airdrome. Monday night's attack P—Since 1941 more than 36,250 £12,000 (64,000) by armed men in jumped into third place for ex- LONDON. April 14 P—Six Norwas the second raid within four children under 15 have been im- military uniforms at Johannesburg port from the Argentine. Argentine wegians have been arrested as nights on Koenigsberg. Five planes munized against dipththeria in station. Two railway clerks were imports from South Africa are hostages following an attempt to tonshire.

ALLIED TROOPS FLUSH NEW GUINEA JUNGLE OF STRAY JAPS



If these Allied troops keep their heads bowed it is not out of reverence for the Japs, although it does imply a healthy respect for a stray Jap sniper's bullet that would undoubtedly be winging its way at any pate that showed it elf above the line of concealment. It was the duty of this squad to flush a certain jungle ar a of Jap snipers after a United Nations victory against the main Jap forces in the Battle of Buna.

Service Men to Vote for Parties, Not Individual Candidates

CAPE TOWN, April 14 ()-South Africa at the coming general election will make election history for this country with a new system whereby service men overseas and in South Africa must vote for parties instead of individuals.

It has been decided that in view of the diverse home addresses of men making up various units, the normal system of balloting for individual candidates will be impos-

Soldiers, sailors and airmen will be given a ballot paper containing | * * * * * * the names of all parties and in-Royal Air Force Active by Daylight dependent candidates. This will be * Two Convicts and birthplace of the service men * Are Dead From voting. The envelopes will then be * Are Dead From despatched to the central electoral * Break Attempt

yesterday on Nazi-occupied terri- tem, the votes will be endorsed & SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 * tory from Holland to Brittany, hit- with the constituency wherein the & - Four convicts made a desting at enemy installations and soldier was registered. After the 's perate attempt to escape from & bases at such points at St. Omer, count is taken, electoral officers & Alcatraz Island prison yes-Abbeville and Brest. Enemy ship- in constituencies will be instructed & day. The spectacular break & ping off the coast of Norway was by telegraph to add so many votes from the rockbound peniten- morning for keeping liquor to those given for various party ! tiary failed for all four. It cost The daylight raids yesterday fol- candidates in their constituencies. who of them their lives and +

Opposition Claims Opposition groups have not yet reustody last night. Harold & quarters. managed to arrange a unifying & Brest, Pennsylvania bank robgroup program as the Africaner & ber, was shot and his body & party is demanding several Na- | sunk in the bay. Floyd Ham- as defence counsel. tionalist seats and Oswald Pirow. & ilton, a member of the Bar- & Nationalist leader, is represented row gang, which terrorized of Omaha Air Field as "not interested in democratic & southwest United States a & government and the parliamentary * decade ago, was believed * Is Under Water system." wounded and drowned.

The Labor party is claiming six United (government) party seats + + + + + + Dykes of Missouri River Break and planning a big offensive

trollers of rubber, petrol, oil, and them, under the influence of broken by the flood waters. vehicles, representatives of rail-liquor, alighted and threw stones ways, road transportation board, and fruit at civilians. LONDON, April 14 (P)—There are two Morrisons in the British Na
tary forces. An executive council patives is being tried At a New torses. rison (Lab.) home secretary and minister who hopes to drastically of modical officer has a local survey has proved. Eighty per

What is described as "political Wartime trade across the South ants. robbery" by an anti-war organiza- Atlantic is increasing. In the first

WARNEWS

ITALIAN NAVAL BASE HIT LONDON-Britain-based bombers heavily attacked Spezia, naval base in northern Italy, last night and it was announced today that Royal Air Force hombers from the Middle East blasted Palermo and Messina harbors in Sicily on Monday night. Spezia is on the Ligurian Sea about fifty miles southeast of Genoa. Three bombers are missing from the 1,500-mile round trip and from other raids on northwestern

GERMANS LOSE NEAR SMOLENSK

Germany. None were lost in the attacks on Sicily.

LONDON-The Russians dislodged Germans from fortified positions of great importance on the Smolensk front Tuesday, Moscow reported today. On the Leningrad sector the Soviets turned back an outbreak of Nazi tank and infantry attacks with heavy losses to the Germans. Fierce fighting continues in the Donets Valley.

the other two were back in +

Fined \$300 For

Keeping Liquor

Ernest Fred Jabour Pleads Guilty

To Bootlegging Charge in City

Police Court

minion Rooms was fined \$300, with

option of three months' imprison-

ment, in city police court this

charge. Police had found a con-

prosecuted and W. O. Fulton acted

Under Weight of Flood

George McIvor, chairman of the Minister of Railways F. C. Stur- a thorough public inquiry into al- air field is under six feet of water terday on the grounds of being Canadian Wheat Board, is paying rock has assumed control of all leged riots in Laingsburg, Cape owing to Missouri River floods. It physically unfit. a visit to Washington. He is here motor vehicles under regulations Province, where as a train full of is feared that runways are so in connection with a plan whereby gazetted, helped by an advicory non-European (negro) troops badly damaged that the airport feed grain is to be sent by Canada committee of nine including con- drew into the station a number of may have to be moved. Dykes were investitures To

HOME LUNCHES O.K.

tary forces. An executive council natives is being tried. At a New home-made lunch business here a MOSCOW, April 14 — Russian bombers made a second heavy at- s. Morrison (Con.) home secretary and workers are still carrying lunches, doctor with a salary of £360 a the remaining to the salary of £360 a use of private cars.

Armed Politics

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Got Second Liquor TIGHTEN UP Permit By Giving False Information

Roscoe W. Morrow, a United States citizen, was fined \$50 by Magistrate W. D. Vance in city police court yesterday for having given false information in order to secure a second permit at the government liquor store. He obtained the second permit by saying that he had not already had a first. He cleaded guilty.

TALKS ABOUT IRISH BASES

Thomas L. Church, Toronto Member, Indignant About Use Being Denied to Allies

OTTAWA, April 14—Thomas L. Church, Conservative Progressive for Toronto-Broadview. speaking yesterday in the House of Commons, again referred to the fact that the Allies were being denied the use of naval bases in Eire. He expressed indignation that such Army, exerting steady pressure situation should continue when bases there could be of such protection to Allied shipping against enemy submarine warfare.

ALL OUT FOR WAR

Housewives' League in Favor of 100 Percent Effort-Milk Supply. Playgrounds, Coal Weight, Prices Discussed

The local branch of the Housewives' League, meeting last night at the East End Hall with the pre- There are conflicting reports as hundred percent behind the war effort and willing to do everything Sousse, there being no official conin its power to further it. A variety firmation of the reported capture. of other matters was discussed at the meeting which was well at-

A committee consisting of Mrs. CHAPLAIN Stanley and Mrs. Allen reported on the milk situation. There had been an interview with the local officer of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and assurance came from Board and assurance came from that quarter that the situation should be relieved soon with enough Rev. Ivan Edward Tells What He canned milk for all. It was decided to follow the matter up further with Ottawa, pointing out how Fince Rupert, with little fresh milk, was so dependent upon the

Ernest Fred Jabour of the Do- canned product. Creak, Mrs. Gomez, and Mrs. Rupert Group Toc H at the semi-Blakey was delegated to go further monthly meeting Monday, held in into the matter of children's play- the Toc H Rooms on Second Avgrounds for which it was felt there enue ale. He pleaded guilty to the was a great need.

deliveries to ensure that full meas- should do to help build a better siderable amount of liquor in his ure is always given. Grocery bills world after the war. Faith was the will also be checked to ascertain foundation of all beliefs and pro-Staff Sergeant F. W. Gallagher that price ceilings are not being gress. The true Christian had faith encroached upon.

Kay Kayser Is Rejected For Army Service

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 14— against the "dominionites" enised the Assembly there will be OMAHA, April 14—The Omaha was rejected for Army service yesis Christ if it was to lead in build.

Be Made at Gov't

OTTAWA, April 14—One hundred of Athlone. Names of the recipi-ents have not yet been made pub- Q.C. Islands

ABOUT PEEP-JEEP Ky., a peen 2,800 pounds is the son of a jeep, 5,950 pounds—both autos. have experienced since 1916.

UPON AXIS

Are Being Pushed Into Smaller Area in Northern Tip of Tunisia

ENEMY HARD PRESSED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (CP) -Allied forces in Tunisia have driven up to Axis mountain defences ringing Tunis and Bizerte, an Allied communique said today, and British and American aircraft have destroyed eightyfour more Axis planes. The mass destruction of Axis aerial strength was led by flying fortresses which destroyed seventythree planes in two raids on Sicilian air fields. The British Eighth Army, continuing to press the Afrikan Korps northward from Sousse, ran into Marshal Rommel's prepared positions between Enfidaville and Djebel Bou Hadjar, a communique said. This, apparently, is a mountain defence line upon which Rommel has fixed for his main stand. The British First from the west, also pushed the Germans back along Beja road north of Kedjez-el-Bab to within three miles of Sidi Neir, about forty miles west of Tunis.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (P)-Allied forces have pushed the enemy into a further contracting area in the northern tip of Tunisia, gaining new ground north of Sousse and Kairouan on the southern side of the Axis box and in the Medjez-el-Dab sector on the northwest, Allied headquarters announced yesterday.

sident, Mrs. J. R. Blakey, in the to the taking by the British of chair, went on record as being one Enfidaville, 27 miles north of

Thinks Church Should do for Better World

A very interesting evening was A committee consisting of Mrs. enjoyed by the members of Prince

Rev. Ivan Edwards, naval chap-There will be a check-up on coal lain, spoke on what the church in Christ and the church. The atheist and agorostic had faith in his disbeliefs and doubts. Even the Nazis had faith in their creed as the Allies had faith in Democracy —hence the present war.

To fulfill its duty the church must be international, not national, it must not be tied down by state aid or government control or national boundaries. The church must move forward and seek adventure in the spirit, cease to look back to HOLLYWOOD, April 14 - Kay its past glories of masterpieces of ing a better world. "We cannot out a firm s-iritual foundation laid in the light of Christ, which must be kept brightly burning by the church," declared the chaplain.

A brisk discussion by members followed and many interesting viewpoints were brought out with benefit to everyone. Five out of town members were present, including Lieut.-Com. Leslie Harrison R. C. N. of Kelowna and Lieut. John Osborne of Toronto.

SKIDEGATE, April 14—The past winter and spring were the coldest In the U.S. Army at Fort Knox, that the Queen Charlotte Islands