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Briefs From Britain

An Edmonton (London) rest centre has received a quilt bearing the names of 450 residents of its name-sake city in Can-

It costs money to sniff lemon at Watford, Herts, and the receipts go to the local Prisoners of War Fund.

A naval launch was built at Nottingham and Rear Admiral J. B. Pullibank, at the launching ceremony, said "never has and Wybridge, Surrey, receives their stamp of approval upon time levery baby born in Walton tors and nutrionists have placed time jewelry these days will be bulkley Valley B. Pullibank, at the launchthe British navy had a vessel built so far from the sea."

At an auction in aid of Mrs. Winston Churchill's Russian fund six pair of silk stockings of rubble," said Chief Engineer drew 25 guineas (\$127).

There are 50,000 boys in the reached Britain. various British sea cadet corps

vessel Father Neptune is "Mrs. tacks on agricultural land and Pankhurst," a West African warns that crops in which they monkey. When aircraft ap- are dropped should be destroyed proach the monkey takes a fly- to prevent poisoning livestock. ing leap onto the bridge and bites the officer.

grandson of William IV, has presented his home, the Court, Holt, Trowbridge, Wiltshire, to the National Trust.

Tom Driberg, Independent M.P. for Maldon, asked the ministry of food to consider withdrawing the eatering license of any establishment which imposes a color bar.

Vitamins provided by shark liver oil help to develop night fighter pilots' eyesight.

books which included one from Pickles and Relishes." a Toronto library.

Every baby born in Walton a 15 shilling (about \$3.40) savings certificate from the local savings committee chairman.

The Ruhr is "one vast heap Charles Higgins, an exchanged ed at the end of the day if they prisoner of war who has just have something to eat and drink

A government leaflet for farmers says the Germans are us-Aircraft spotter aboard the ing oil phosphorus bombs in at-

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The Experts Say - - -

available to housewives won't fying appetites. strain the sugar budget muchand it's well worth a little sac- TRIPS AND TIRES lifice of present sweetness for Hope Sanders, director of the happen if sealers are lifted by future spice, says the consumer prices board's consumer branch. the lids. Canned goods should section of the agriculture de- suggests that rural housewives not be stored in a place which partment in announcing that make their shopping trips to is either too warm or too cold. mimeographed copies of a dozen town coincide with those their nor should they be put away or so fine recipes may be ob- husbands are making to trans- upside down. tained by writing to its public- post goods, thus conserving ity and extension division, Ot- gasoline and prolonging the life Luton's book drive brought in tawa, and asking for "Wartime of tires and automotive equip-

> "PIECING" IN FAVOR-Doctors and nutrionists have placed "piecing" between meals providin the middle of the morn and afternoon.

Such foods make ideal "piec-

PICKLES-New pickle recipes "lift" to tired bodies and satis-

FEATHERLIGHT PLASTICS-The woman shopping for cos- In impressed with the quantity and variety of plastics, which, unlike most costume jewelry, are feather," and a trinket by its

enough at meals to supply all the sure they are wiped clean and fro them too if they unsist of goods in a cool, dark, dry place. such food as milk, whole grain If space is light, each sealer may be wrapped in paper.

ings," for they contribute to the after a week of canning for day's supply of vitamins and signs of spoilage, and checked imnerals as well as giving a periodically for igns of possible

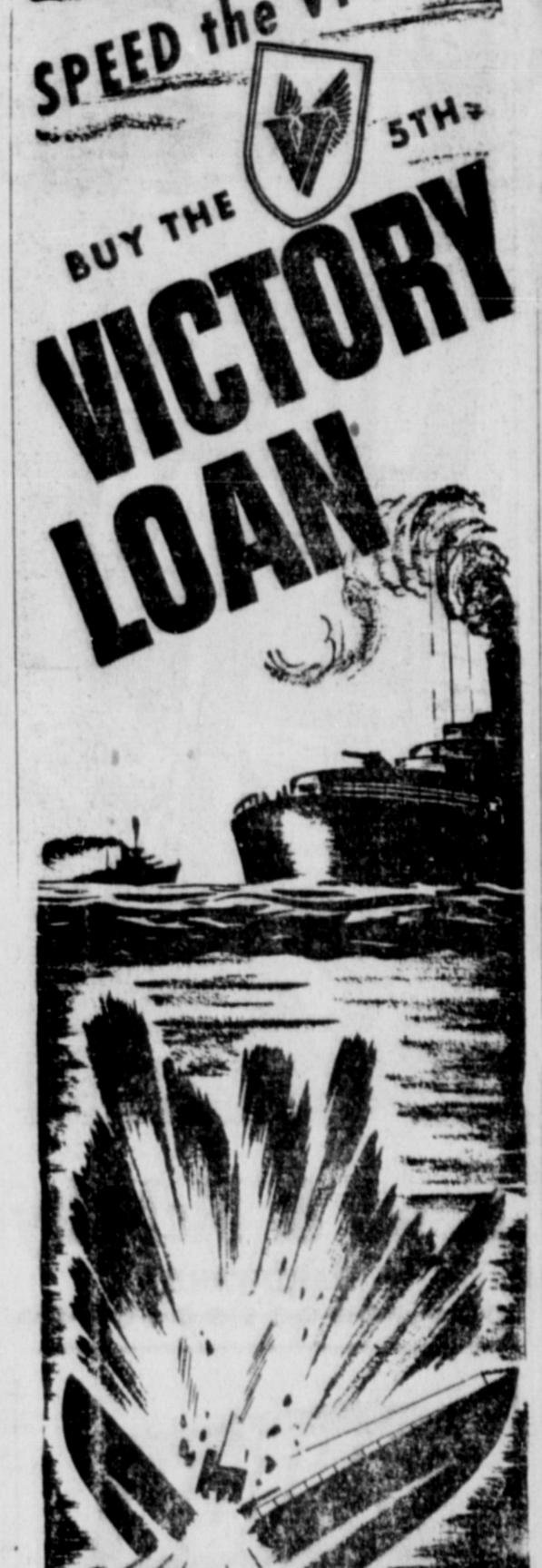
spoilage. They should be washed thoroughly as they become empty, dried and stored with lids and metal rings in place. Rubber rings should be washed, dried and stored flat in boxes or envelopes in a cool, dry place. If lids are tightened after sealers are cool the seal may

Hunts In The

Kirkaldy, well known postmaster at Terrace and his party put in weight will have to choose some most of last week scouring the other method of evaluating it. hills in the Bulkley Valley in search of a deer or moose. CANNING CORNER-Here are niether the weather nor the a few storage "Do's and Dont's" game were very obliging but that Children, who often expend to keep canned goods in good did not deter the party from as much or more energy than condition: Test sealers for leak- putting in the time in the search. a hardworking adult, cannot eat age before storage, and make They experienced no luck until just before dark on Friday evening, which was their last day for hunting, when a big buck obligingly showed nimself on the crest of a knoll where they were Sealers should be examined resting and Sammy drew a bead on him ad got him with the first shot. The party had a hard job getting him out to the station at Hubert where he was shipped to Terrace to be displayed before the residents of that town who do not see many specimens

of that kind in their district. Mr. Kirkaldy is very enthsiastic over the attractions of the Bulkley Valley and hopes to visit the district more frequently as soon as the Skeena highway i completed and ready for traffic.

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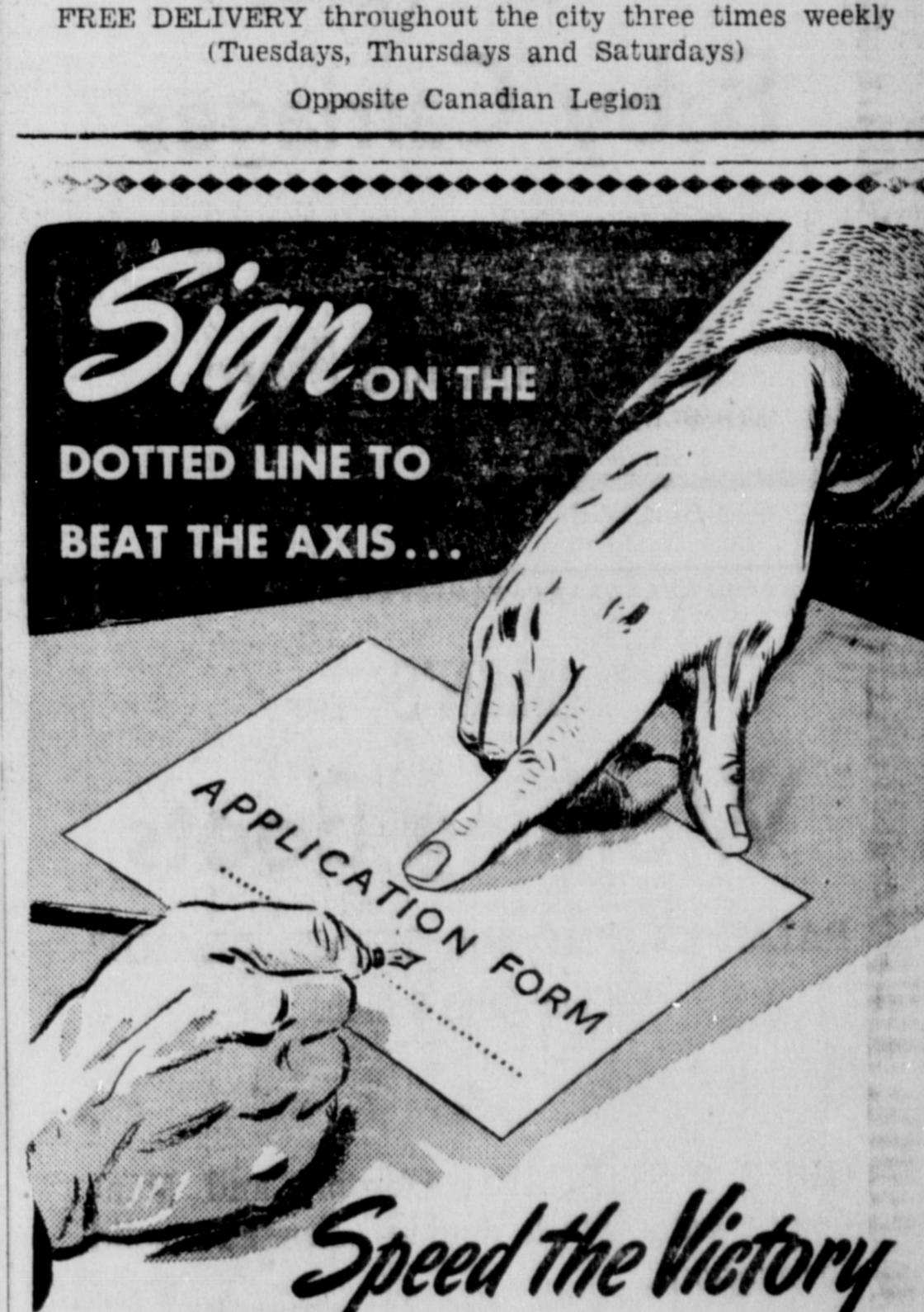
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