...IONISTS ...RURAL ...E PLAN

... — Enlargement of ...n Army's field to in... ...reas in Canada un... ...l Service Unit plan, ...n April, is now being ...th, it was announc... Lt. Col. H. Charles ...tion Army national ...lations department

... broad-guage, long... ...o eventually broaden ...s of The Salvation ...small communities ...are no social service ...said Colonel Tutte. ...nal personnel is be... ...d in and assigned to ...aking. In the next ...e hope to have Rural ...ts in hundreds, pos... ...al thousand, rural ...s in Canada."

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...n of the $2,000,000 ...ped to raise in Home ...al campaigns across ...s year is to be applied ...rvice Unit extension," ...Tutte.

...than 350 districts the ...ow being held. Pre... ...ports indicate very ...publicity support by ...editors and radio sta... ...o them Colonel Tutte ...is deep thanks.

...l help for The Sal... ...y's work comes large... ...professional, merch... ...orking classes, there ...rge donors of funds," ...all who have helped ...we are truly grate... ...alvation Army hum... ...activities being car... ...an annual loss now ...000,000 I can assure ...that they are sharing ...at is of great social ...to Canada."

...tte is retiring at the ...ber after 38 years as a ...Army officer during ...rved in appointments ...to coast.

...0 — Semi-circular ...unition shelters are ...to farmers for use as

...ouncements

...ements in this column ...rted for a full month ...25c a word.

...ashion Show Sept. 26, ...re.

...Carmen's Dance and ...of Pioneers' Home, ...Hall, Friday, Sept. ...by Harmoneers. Mod... ...Old-Time. Admission ...body welcome. S(26)

...School Bazaar, Oct. ...K.C. Hall.

...rian Anniversary Ban... ...ber 7.

...Spinster's Spree, ...re, October 11.

...Bazaar, Oct. 23.

...Mary Tea, Mrs. Par... ...ber 24.

...Bazaar, October 31, ...all.

...Bazaar, Nov. 6, Civic

...ptist Church fall sale,

...of the Moose bazaar, ...mple, Nov. 13 and 14.

...Canadian Legion Fall ...vember 20.

...rew's Cathedral Fall ...vember 30.

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Total to Sept. 21	$520.50

George Rorie left at the end of the week for Smithers where he will spend the coming week on business.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Capling's Smithers-Prince Rupert Truck Line is forced to be taken off due to tire shortage. It will continue as soon as tires permit.

As for all rumors about this line having no licence of permit on the Prince Rupert Highway, all our investigations indicate that it is the only truck line that is carrying the proper permit on the Prince Rupert Highway.

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(Signed)
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Stuffed Weiners

3 tablespoons fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped celery
14 weiners
3 tablespoons chopped celery
5 shredded wheat biscuits, crumbled
1½ cups finely cubed bread
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup hot water

Saute onion, celery and 2 finely chopped weiners in fat until onion is tender. Remove from heat and add parsley, shredded wheat, bread, seasoning and hot water, toss lightly. Split weiners length-wise, almost clear through. Heap a generous amout of stuffing on cut surface of 6; top with remaining weiners and fasten with toothpick or string. Place in large pan, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 35 minutes. Servies 6.

JERSEY GAINS PRE-WAR CHARM

Channel Islands Beauty Spot Again Crowded With Visitors

By NORMAN CRIBBENS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

ST. HELIER, Jersey (9)—Their freedom regained, Channel Islanders here lost no time removing all traces of the German invader and preparing for the happier invasion of tourists.

In 15 months the islands have recovered boh their lure and their visitors and there is little to distinguish Jersey today from the holiday playground it was before the war. Crowds are here despite the still limited sea and air transport. Hotels and boarding houses have been reconditioned and repaired.

British austerity is forgotten. Goods in short supply in England are plentiful and since there is no purchase tax, prices seem absurdly low to visitors.

Tidying up Jersey took all of 12 months. Hundreds of notices in German had to be removed from the roads and barbed wire and mines from the beaches. German tanks were shipped out and the last German prisoners left in June.

The great wall erected by the Germans along the wide sweep of St. Brelades Bay remains but it has been pierced to give access to the sea.

In the adjoining churchyard is a permanent memorial to the German occupation—long rows of black crosses, more numerous than might be expected seeing there was no fighting on the island.

Potatoes Shipped To France

The agricultural industry has suffered temporary loss of the British market for its potato crop, but an alternative market has been found in France and in the British Army of the Rhine. Tomato exports have not been affected and the dairy herd suffered less than farmers expected.

Reports on life under German rule are conflicting. Some call it "unendurable" and liken the Germans to fiends. Others declare life was not much disturbed and a few give the Germans credit for fair administration.

"When they had the food, they saw to it that everyone on the island got his fair share," said one gnarled old fisherman, gazing out over the sunny harbor.

"If you played the game and didn't try any monkey-business with wireless sets and what-not, why the German was a pretty good fellow to get along with. You have to live with a people to know 'em and what I say is we could have been under lots worse people."

An Englishwoman who keeps a small cafe along the seafront spoke differently. "Those who like them should go and live with them," she said angrily. "They are devils. They raided every home on this island and took the best of everything. Fair play—bah!"

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Local News Items...

J. A. Teng returned to the city on Saturday night's train from a brief trip to Smithers.

▲ Long trips or short, day or night, 99 Taxi at your service. (tf)

William Hanson returned at the end of the week to Smithers after a brief business visit to the city.

Mrs. M. M. Roper, secretary of the local board of school trustees, is at Prince George this week attending the annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, after conducting Assize Court sessions here, left at the week-end for Prince George and Quesnel to preside over sessions at those points before proceeding back to Vancouver. He was accompanied by Alex Donaghy, court stenographer.

Mrs. Jack West and daughter, Aileen, of this city, left Terrace at the end of the week for San Diego where the latter is to be married. They were accompanied as far as Prince George by Mrs. West's son, George, who will attend school there.

Frank Moore, C.N.R. fuel inspector and pioneer of Prince Rupert, after two days here on official business, left at the end of the week for Smithers, Endako, Prince George and other interior points enroute back to Vancouver.

Rev. Peter Kelly, having arrived here Friday with the United Church mission boat Thomas Crosby, left that evening to spend the week-end visiting Kitsegukla, Hazelton, Kispiox and Kitwanga. He will return to the city Tuesday night.

Miss Jean McMillan, formerly with George Rorie's accounting firm here, is now in Montreal with the office staff of a fur manufacturing firm.

▲ Attention all Moose Members. Grand entertainment on Tuesday Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. at Moose Temple. All members requested to attend. (223)

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boswell, after spending a couple of weeks on vacation here and at Stewart, returned to their home at Smithers at the week-end.

▲ A meeting of all badminton enthusiasts not members of any existing club will be held in the Civic Centre, Monday, September 30th, at 8 p.m. to form a badminton club or clubs. (mwf)

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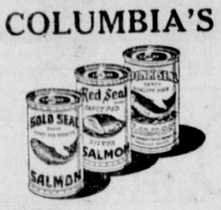

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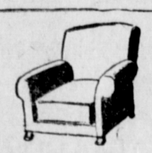

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