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Bases of United States . . .

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Prince Rupert might quite conceivably have more than an indirect interest in any deal whereby United States would acquire permanently British bases under the 1940 destroyer deal. As far as is known, all the bases directly affected so far are in the Atlantic Ocean and it has not been made clear whether bases on Canadian territory would be involved. As is well known, the United States has also established bases on this coast but it has not been disclosed as to just what the permanent terms in regard to the occupation of these may be.

The Halibut Tie-up . . .

The halibut fishing industry will suffer through lack of fish from the present tie-up if it lasts too long. The boat owners and fishermen appear quite satisfied to bide their time providing, of course, there is not a break anywhere in the coast tie-up. With plenty to do ashore and the prospect of more auspicious weather a little later on, the local halibutters feel they do not need to start fishing until a month or so from now.

As for the matter at dispute, the ruling of the United States Office of Production Administration that there should be a cut-back in the ceiling Hugh Burbank adversely affecting the price to be paid at Prince Rupert as compared with Seattle, is doubly unpopular, tending as it does to hold the price of the product down to say nothing of the discrimination against this port which is involved.

Sweden and Reprisals . . .

In announcing that the Swedish government has decided not to accede to the request of the United States and Great Britain that Sweden cease shipping Mitchell Gay ball bearings to Germany, a Stockholm newspaper James Green said that the matter of reprisals that might be taken against Sweden by Germany had been considered. Ian Grimsson Grimsson Of course, it is reasonable to assume from this sug- Carl J. Gustafson gestion that Sweden was more fearful of Germany Hazen Bankinson taking reprisals than she was of United States or Cecil Hemmons Great Britain doing so. It is another illustration, Raymond Hougan many such of which have already been seen in this Foster Husoy war, where the Allied nations have had to suffer be- James M. Irvine cause of the qualities of sympathy, patience and for- Rodney Jones bearance which do not enter into the Nazi scheme | Harry L. Knutson of things. Sweden is quite frank in admitting that she does not favor the Nazis but she fears them Richard Leighton which is just the factor that has actuated all nations Fred Lewis which have co-operated either directly or indirectly Bruce Love with Hitler, call them allies of the Reich or what Harry Monkley we may.

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LONDON, April 21, (P) - The uniformed hotel messenger approached the manager of the only retail fruit store in Covent Garden market.

"I-er-would like the King's orange ration," he began. "Which king?" asked the

manager. "King George of Greece, the messenger replied, and got one pound of oranges the King was entitled to on his ordinary

ation book.



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Harry Robb

Robert Roy

William H. Murray

Daniel McDonald

William Earl Eby

William P. Elkins

John Dohl

John Armstrong Jr

The Experts Say - - -

SPRING FEVER is in the air. a short time, don't forget) are plenty of fruits and vegetables.

Arnold Tweed

*Rodney Valpy

Allan (Bill) Vance

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WOMEN

William

James J. Thompson

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U.S. ARMY

U.S. NAVY

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Lavinia (Winnie) Exley

Frances M. Thomson

Beatrice Berner

Phylis Hamblin

Matilda Larsen

Betty Barber

Jean R. Cameron

Iris Corbould

Lilian Croxford

Kay Nickerson

Isobel Mackenzie

Molly Mackenzie

Mary McCaffery

Viola May Dybhavn

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*Made Supreme Sacrifice

Edith Mutrie

Irene Sully

Jane Taper

Louise Bird

Clifford J. Robertson

David C. Tumilson

*Mike Hidema

David L. Jones

Sam Jurmain

Robert Kelsey

Kam Y. Lee

Robert Penderson

Wm. Hadden (missing)

Thomas J. Evans

Ray Crosby

Pat Deane

Victor Dell

Donald Eby

Victor Field

Albert Flaten

Alan Burbank

Marcel Blain

Raymond M. Watson

Robert Vuckovich

Jack Unwin

John-Walker

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service

(See entry form elsewhere)

Norman Blackhal

William W. Bowes

Raymond Bracewell

William M. Brown

Ronald Bracewell

William Brass

J. W. Bridden

Earl Brochu

Frank Bruce

Arthur F. Cade

John A. V. Cade

Alfred Calderone

Aldo Campagnoli

Frank Comadina

Grant Coverdale

Charles Dennis

Paul Dvornek

Thomas Dennis

R. C. H. Durnford

George Dybhavn

Whitfield Elder

Charles V. Evitt

Malcolm Elder

Frank Elliott

George Flewin

Thomas Flewin

James Garlick

John Gates

Ralph Gillies

William Garlick

Alfred E. S. Gillis

Joseph D. Gillis

Milton P. Gillis

Andrew Glover

William Gomez

Darrow Gomez

Edward Gosnell

Burton Green

Spiro Gurvich

James Hadden

L. J. R. Haynes

R. H. A. Haynes

K. C. W. Haynes

David Henderson

Howard Hibbard

Harold Hodgson

David Houston

Percy Hudson

Robert Houston

William Hutson

Harold Ivarson

Robert Johnson

Walter Johnson

D. Johnston

T. D. Johnston

Everett R. Leek

Oliver R. Leighton

George Marchildon

Michael P. McCaffrey

Kenneth McCrimmon

John C. McCubbin

Norman McGlashan

Arthur A. MacDonald

Donald M. Montgomery

Michael D. Montesano

Robert Montgomery

Roderick Montgomery

Nick Kurulok

Pierre LeRoss

G. P. Lyons

Clarence Lovin

Danny Magnet

Murill Mathews

Steve Mentenko

Ian Macdonald

Alex McFarlane

Gerald McIntyre

Jack McEvoy

Victor Miller

Ford Moran

Jack Moran

James Moran

Leonard Ness

Robert Parks

Frank Pariette

Walter Perkins

Emil Perlstrom

Peter Peterson

Arthur Phillips

L. C. R. Raabe

Olav Rysstad

William Scherk

Thomas Scully

Thomas Sibley

Hugh J. Smith

Douglas Stalker

Alexander Storrie

James Smith

W. D. Smith

Albert Stiles

Jack Storrie James Suden

Dan Taper

I. V. Tattersal

James Taylor

Robert Taylor

John Albert Teng

Roy Sweet

A. L. St. John

Glenn Smith

Bruce Simundson

Bob Shrubsall

Ernest Ratchford

Robert Rudderham

William A. Pilfold Jr.

Robert D. Patrick

George F. Penney

Donald Norton

David W. Oland

John K. Murray

Joseph Naylor William H. Nesbitt

Frank E. Hodgkinson

Thomas W. Graham

Earl Gordon

Helge Essen

Walter Cross

Bert Cross

Desmond J. T. Cool

Martin van Cooten

"Jack Campbell

Donald Clark

Edward Clark

Jim Colussi

Mike Colussi

Donald Blake

Are YOU responsible for someone's name

your family over the hump into radiant spring health is to start serving extra amounts of fruits

NAZI DEFENCES-This photo graphically effective study in light and shadow, a bit of prop-

ganda of Nazi origin, shows German troops using concrete road block in southern France as

and vegetables now.

MAPLE SYRUP is one of our few distinctly Canadian foods and because of its fine flavor and usually limited quantity, is looked on as a special treat by most people. This season it is a rationed commodity and don't want to waste a drop in storing or handling. Even though it is a sugar solution it

sour flavor. culture Department Consumer utes and add remaining butter Section in keeping your maple in small pieces. This sauce is Once the container is opened all ed vegetables. the syrup that is not to be used fairly soon should be put into a kettle, brought to a rolling boil and poured into hot sterilized sealers, sealed tightly and stored

in a cool dry place until used. RENTAL LAWS and regulations are of special interest as May 1 "moving day" draw close and the Prices Board reminds us that while their general regulations are in effect throughout the country, they do not affect many provincial laws of long-standing. For instance, many have asked how much notice they must give their landlord when they wish to vacate. This matter is governed by provincial law, not by Prices Board order. Others have asked if a tenant can be ordered to vacate when behind in his rent. Here again the answer is determined by provincial law. Anyone more than 15 days behind with his rent can be required to vacate under provincial law.

SAUCE TALK: The French say that the sauce is half the dish, or more, and, when the sauce in question is one of the fine French sauces, they're right. One of these three, suggested by the Nutrition Bureau, can give a fillip to a plain tossed salad. vegetable or fish:

FRENCH DRESSING: 4 tablespoons of salad oil; 2 tablespoons of lemon juice or mild vinegar; 1/8 teaspoon of pepper or paprika; 1 teaspoon of salt. Mix and

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sniping positions during anti-invasion manoe uvres. The picture reached us through neutral beat with a silver fork, or place in a jar and shake until thick and creamy. This sauce is best

for green salads.

TARTARE SAUCE: To one The very best spring tonic is improtant too. The way to get egg, slightly beaten, add one or two-teaspoons of mustard and one teaspoon of salt. Mix well, hen add a few drops of salad oil and beat with a Dover egg beater, adding oil regularly a ittle at a time. When the mayspoons of vinegar, then chopned pickles, olives, parsley served as a salad

> DRAWN BUTTER SAUCE: will not keep indefinitely and tablespoons of butter, 3 tableif left at room temperature, in rooms of flour, 114 cups of boilan open containe:, for any ing water, salt and pepper. Melt ength of time, it will develop a half the butter and add dry flour, seasoning, and boiling Here is a tip from the Agri- water gradually. Boil five minsyrup good to the last drop: most often used with green cook-

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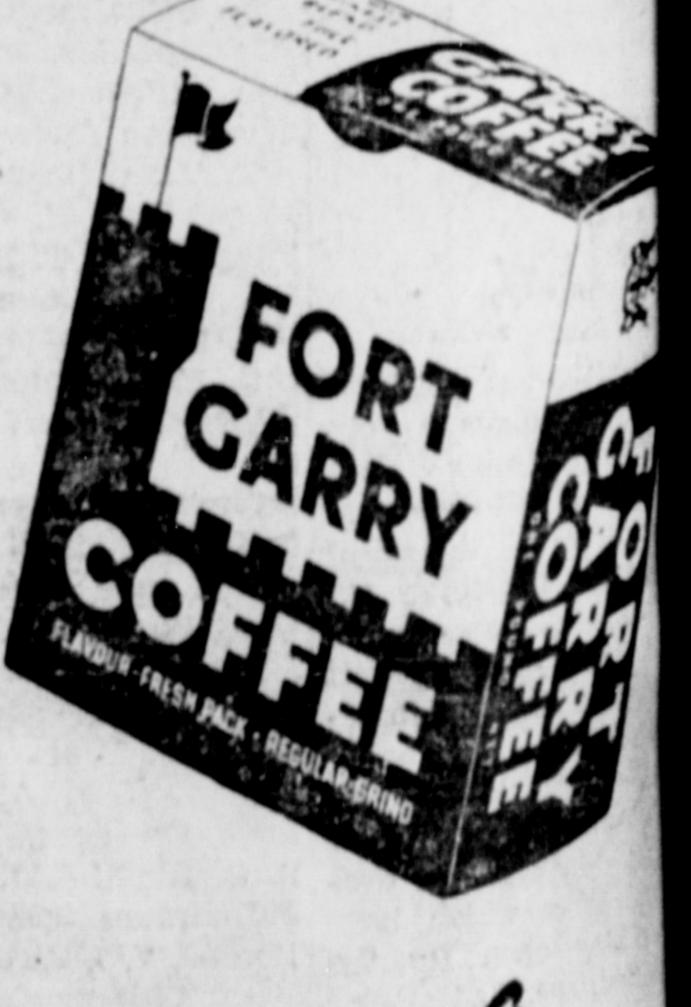
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