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### ONCE REFUGEE'S ROUTE

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's skiing classic, the Vasa run, covering a distance of 54 miles, was held this year for the 20th time and was won in a photo finish. The run commemorates the actual course taken by Gustaf Vasa when he tried to seek refuge in Norway from Danish agents in 1520.

## FINAL C.N.R. CRIBBAGE DRIVE

Final cribbage drive of the season by the C.N.R. Cribbage League was held last night in the Civic Centre, with 13 tables in play. Master of ceremonies was Dick Pollock and W. N. R. Armstrong was in charge of the door. Winners of the play were: ladies, Mrs. Cloutier, Mrs. W. N. R. Armstrong; consolation, Mrs. J. Bugyinka. Men: Sam Roden-chuck, F. Woolcott, A. Fosheim won the consolation prize after winning a card cut with D. McCorkindale. Committee in charge consisted of W. N. R. Armstrong, Jack Ball, Richard Pollock and J. A. Teng. Refreshments were served by wives of the committee members.

## MRS. PHILLIPSON IS LAID AT REST

The funeral of Mrs. Florence E. Phillipson, formerly of Prince Rupert was held in West Vancouver this Tuesday from St. Stephen's Church with Rev. E. W. P. Carter officiating. Interment was at Capilano View.

## WINS LIQUOR CASE APPEAL

Police court convictions against Joseph Van Wallegham, taxi operator, on two charges of conniving to sell liquor to Indians, were overruled by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Wednesday afternoon when the cases came up for appeal. Judge Fisher found in favor of the appellant on grounds that the testimony of the prosecution witnesses at the police court hearing had been not sufficiently substantial to convict. Van Wallegham had been fined \$100 on each of the two counts by Magistrate W. D. Vance a month ago. The appeal was lodged by A. Bruce Brown, counsel for Van Wallegham.

## Coupon Calendar Of May Rations

May 1—Sugar, \$49-\$50.  
May 8—Butter, B50.  
May 15—Canning sugar, Y1-Y2-Y3-Y4-Y5. Butter B51.  
May 22—Butter, B52.

## THIS AND THAT



"I wish you'd have a look at my mattress dear. My back feels as stiff as a board this morning."

## GRIM AUSTERITY IS BRITAIN'S HOPE FOR FUTURE PROSPERITY

### RENEWAL OF STEADY WARTIME DRIVE NEEDED TO OVERCOME SHORTAGES—COAL FUNDAMENTAL PROBLEM

(Britain, sapped by two wars and a great depression, is fighting for her national existence in an unprecedented economic crisis. This is the first of a series of stories giving Canadians detailed picture of the crisis, its causes, effects and the battle being fought to overcome it.)

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LONDON, (CP) — Shortages are the United Kingdom's only surplus. The one word describes this country and its way of life almost two years after the end of the war in Europe: shortage of coal and electricity . . . shortage of manpower . . . shortage of raw materials . . . shortage of modern factories . . . shortage of food . . . shortage of homes . . . shortage of transport . . . shortage of dollars.



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## O.B.U. WINS INCREASES

WINNIPEG — A wage increase of \$10 a month for monthly employees and five cents an hour for hourly employees has been provided in an agreement signed recently between the city and the Joint Council of Civic Employees (One Big Union).

## COUNT "SWAGMEN" TOO

SYDNEY, Australia — When the Australian census is taken June 30, the hiding places of tramps and "swagmen" will be sought out to make sure all heads are counted. A recent estimate is that the population has grown from 6,629,839 in 1933 to 7,411,759.

crowding to replace it as the fundamental difficulty.

## ELECTRICITY IS PROBLEM

Electricity shortages, now curtailing production, cannot be met without new generating plants that will take several years to build.

Labor is not only scarce but poorly distributed. The coal mines, agriculture and the cotton mills, to name three undertakings essential to the nation's well-being, are sadly undermanned while less important industries can offer higher pay and easier work—and get the help they need.

If power and labor problems are met, there are critical shortages of raw materials, machinery and factory construction and modernization that must be overcome.

The British railways, run down by seven years without full maintenance of right-of-way and rolling stock, may soon have to impose speed limits in the interest of safety. The merchant marine is under strength and there are no top-flight British planes.

What Britain needs, Sir Stafford says, is "a steady drive like that which followed the Dunkerque period of the war, when the people, never sparing themselves, remorselessly drove forward production on every front, but particularly upon those which were then critical."

For the United Kingdom, that means more individual effort and probably more sacrifice.

When the Anglo-American offensive was launched in North Africa in late 1942, Winston Churchill said it was "not the beginning of the end but the end of the beginning."

That is the United Kingdom's position today in its fight back to peacetime normal.

Reconversion of industry from military to civilian output is virtually complete. More than 7,500,000 men and women have been demobilized from the services and straight war work, and put to peacetime work with little unemployment. But these are the easier stages.

"We have now come face to face with the real difficulties of the situation," says Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, "difficulties which are not transitory in their nature, but which will require all our most determined efforts to overcome."

They are difficulties that threaten Britain's prosperity for all the future, and her prestige in world affairs.

## GREAT OBSTACLES STILL AHEAD

"We may never restore the foundations of our national life," warned Prime Minister Clement Attlee's economic White Paper last month.

Not until this year did the risk come home to the people generally. Millions were left idle, vital exports were slowed and home shortages intensified by coal and power cut-offs that stopped half of England's productivity.

That can happen again in 1948. If it does, Attlee's government will be in danger and post-war austerity will become real hardship, no matter what administration is in office.

Coal is the fundamental problem.

Without it, higher production is impossible and the manpower shortage will be replaced by widespread unemployment.

Without higher production and full employment, there is no chance of reaching the long-term "prosperity" target for exports—175 per cent of 1938 volume.

Without expanded exports, there must in the long run be less imports.

And fewer imports mean not only less food and consumer goods for everyone in the United Kingdom, but also smaller British purchases in Canada. The Dominion as well as the United Kingdom will suffer.

If there is enough coal—even the 200,000,000-ton goal set by the Labor government for 1947 is only enough for the most vital purposes—other problems are

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## CANCER DRIVE RESULTS FAIR

Canvassing of City Well Under Way With Total Collections Growing

Fair but by no means spectacular results are being obtained in the Conquer Cancer campaign which is well into its second week in Prince Rupert. Canvassers have been working hard in the residential sections and, with the downtown business houses being solicited now, the campaign manager, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, is anticipating a sharp increase in the total to date.

Canvassers, in addition to those whose names have already been announced, include:

- Fourth Avenue West, Fulton to McBride—Miss Frances Cross.
- Fifth Avenue West, Fulton to McBride—Mrs. E. F. Saunders, Mrs. Alice McMeekin.
- Sixth Avenue West, Fulton to McBride Street—Mrs. Ellen Peterson.
- Seventh Avenue West, Fulton to McBride Street—Mrs. Frank Ellison and Miss Marjorie Peachy.
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