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MEAT RATION OFF

BOLITION of the meat ration will make little difference to the most of Canadian households for our meat allowance under rationing was never so meagre as to cause any hardship. But, because rationing is done away with does not imply any superabundance of meat. The contrary is, in fact, the case and it still behooves Canadians to go as sparingly as they can with their meat. Canada is rather far behind with its meat commitments to Britain which is in as great need as it ever was. That is one reason why meatless days are still compulsory in public eating places and why households are being asked to observe Tuesday and Fridays as meatless.

LITTLE PINK SLIPS

THERE is no need for subscribers of the Daily News to take offence at the little pink slips we send out these days to remind them of the expiry date of their subscriptions. Every one of our friends who happens to be behind is getting one so that we may bring our circulation lists up to date to comply with audit regulations. We are sure none of our subscribers would wish us to carry them as overhead when we do not even get credit from our advertisers through audit for the free papers.

The most of daily newspapers cut their subscribers off immediately they become in arrears. We have not been doing that here at least without warning and that is what the little pink slips are for. In fact, we would like them to be regarded as a friendly notice and that our friends will promptly and in good spirit pay the boy or call at the office. Please accept them as you would your grocer's account or your light bill.



U.S. DECORATION FOR CANADIAN SOLDIER-Maj.-Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, U.S. military attache in London, congratulates Lieut.-Gen. Guy Granville Simmonds (right) of the Canadian Army, after he had presented him with the Legion Merit, Degree of Commander, in a ceremony at the U.S. embassy in London. Lieut.-Gen. Simmonds was given the U.S. decoration in recognition of his services while in command of the Second Canadian Corps in the Northwest African campaign. He was one of several Britons and Canadians to receive American honors.

Book Learning Fine-So Is Manual Labor

LONDON, (Reuters) - It is nonsense to believe "only people with book-learning are educat-

David Hardman, parlia-

mentary secretary to the ministry of education, said at a school | them." prize - giving. There were two "golden roads" to educationthrough text-books and through learning how to use the hands | The astrolabe, most ancient of properly. "One of the courses of all navigation instruments, was the educational system of our used by Columbus.

time has been that in England we have thought that the person who wears a black suit was more educated than the person who wears dungarees in a workshop," Hardman said. "We must have technical skill and develop the use of our hands and be proud of the things we do with

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THURSDAY-P.M.

- 4:00—Tony the Troubador
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Little Concert
- 4:45—Tales of Texas 5:00-Popular Playhouse
- 5:30—People Ask

5:45-Supper Serenade

- 6:00—The Esquires
- 6:15—On the March
- 6:30—Perry Como 6:45—T.B.A.
- 7:00-CBC News 7:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30—Eventide
- 8:00—Vancouver Theatre 8:30—Story of Music
- 9:00—Sports Review
- 9:15—Points of View
- 9:30—Pacific Showcase 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10-B. C. News
- 10:15-Sportsman's Guide
- 10:30—Vaughn Monroe 11:00-Weather and Sign Off.
- FRIDAY-A.M. 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00-CBC News
- 8:15—Morning Song 8:30—Music for Moderns 8:45—Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Morning Concert
- 9:59—Time Signal
- 10:00-Morning Visit
- 10:15—Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00-Keyboard and Console
- 11:15—Songs of Today
- 11:30—Weather Forecast 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33-Recorded Interlude . 11:45—Ethel and Albert
- P.M. -12:00-B. C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:25-Program Resume
- 12:30-CBC News
- 12:45—Easy Listening
- 1:00-The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Recital
- 1:45-Commentary and New Homes Wanted
- 2:00-National School Broad-
- 2:30-Songs to Remember
- 2:45—Messer's Islanders
- 3:00-Stu Davies

3:55—Elmore Philpott

- 3:15-Serenade to America 3:30—Serenade
- 3:45-BBC News and Com.

He Prefers Prison To Monastery Life

ERISTOL, Eng.,-Metal-Workerer Walter Joseph Martin, 37, preferred prison life to life in a monastery—so the judge sent him to hard labor for 18 months. Earlier when Martin pleaded guilty to sending two letters threatening to murder another Bristol man, the judge bound him over for three years on condition he went to a Franciscan monastery at Cerne Abbas, Dorset. "I couldn't stand the place, Martin said when he appeared in the dock a second time. "I couldn't stand the atmosphere

OLD AS CAESAR The first straw hats probably were worn by the Romans.





Thrilling Recital by Portia White Makes Memorable Night

Noted Canadian Contralto Acclaimed By Highly Appreciative Audience In Civic Centre Auditorium

It was a thrilling night to remember in the almost completely filled auditorium of Prince Rupert's Civic Centre Wednesday night when Portia White, the popular "Little White Dove" brilliant Negro contralto, appeared in a memorable as still another. recital. Seldom has Prince Rupert been accorded the privilege of enjoying an artiste of the talent and accomplishment of Miss White. erful "Omipotence," ranging

senet's melodramatic aria "Pleu-

rez mes Yeux" from "Le Cid"

French; the typical Bizet

number "Adieu de l'Hostesse

Arabe," still in French but with

Some interesting substitutions

forth encore demands responded

to with a delightful Deems-Tay-

lor May Day carol, "The Moon

English traditional by Frederick

The audience last night was fulsome in its appreciation, and from a duicet preface to trirightly so, of the highly en- umphant proclamation; Masdowed Halifax girl who is still only in her twenties. Her listeners were transported

to heights of musical delight with Miss White's exacting and generous program which ranged through damatic arias, lyric ballads, lieders and spirituals. Exponent of the style of singing known as the "bel canto," her unusual range from deep contralto and near mezzo-soprano is accompanied by an unusual volume of tone exercised with rare taste which reflects of intensive training and assiduous voice exercise. She was as facile in rare, dulcet tones as in the powerful full register of the typical contralto.

Singing in no less than four languages-English, Italian, mas." German and French-and with French-Canadian and Nego dialects, the listener was impressed with the fine articulation and diction of the artiste-every word and phrase was so distinct and clear. But added to that is Miss White's delightful entry with dramatic elocution into the spirit of every number. It is easily understandable why this talented girl, in spite of her youth, has already been placed in the front rank of contemporary

singers. It was a lengthy program which Miss White offered but so delightful was it all that, after a full two hours, her audience would gladly have stayed on for more. The climax was a group of Negro folk songs and spirituals which resulted in a demand for encores given as numerously as those which were listed on the program.

Outstanding items of the ver satile program were Mozart's and Costs less, too! aria in Italian "Non Piu exultant crescendo. contralto; the German "Litaney voice quality and precision of pitch; the whimsical Schubert "Lachen and Weinen" (Laughing and Weeping), done with fine understanding; Schubert's pow-

At the opening of the concert, Mrs. Nora Arnold, in dual capacity as first president of the Business and Professional Women's Club and mayor of the city, introduced Miss White appropriately and extended a sincere

Frances Cross, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, made a floral presendistinctly Spanish effects, the tation to Miss White.

piano accompaniment of which Following the recital, there was so splendidly synchronized was a reception in the ladies' by Mr. d'Albert; and the dainty lounge where refreshments were Weckerlin item, "Bergere Leserved under the direction of Mrs. P. M. Ray with Mrs. S. J. Hunter, Miss Leah Basso-Bert, were made in the latter part of Miss Olive Johnson and Miss Evy Miss White's program including French-Canadian song story,

Usherettes were the Misses The Cuckoo," which called Honora Silversides, Joan and Frances Cross, Audrey Wrathall, Eleanor Moxley, Frances Partridge and Kay Reid.



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During an intermission, Miss

Rivett as serviteurs.

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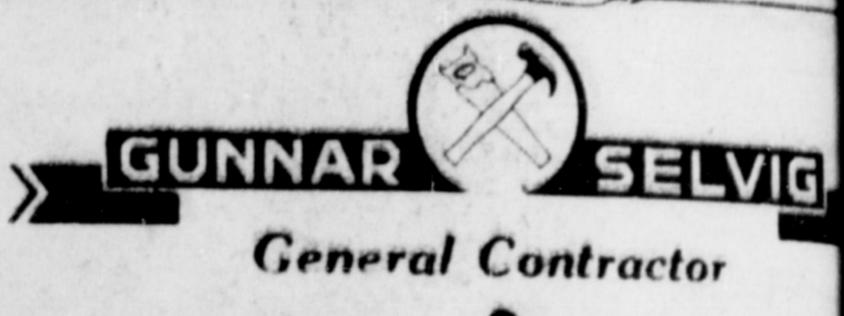
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