

FRESH MEAT UNS SHORT

Stewart People Getting Tired of Sausages and Hamburger—No Mining Boom Yet

"We're getting pretty well fed on sausages, hamburgers and the odd bit of boiling beef," says Mrs. Andrew Wagner who, with her husband, is in the city from Stewart on the way to Ketchikan for a brief visit. The meat situation at Stewart has been quite tight for some time. The only meat shop in town gets a hundred pounds or so each Monday night and there is a line-up after the weekly boat arrives, in the hope of getting a choice. But the little there is, is usually the

sausage, hamburger or boiling beef.

"There is a mild revival of mining activity in the Portland Canal district but, we don't see any gold rush or 1500 people in town such as we have been reading about in the Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Alaska papers," remarks Mrs. Wagner. The 100 or so people in Stewart are getting along quite nicely but there is certainly nothing in the way of a mining boom. New developments in the town have included the reopening of the hospital and the re-establishment by Ernest Love, of telephone service.

Mrs. Wagner is the former Katherine Chenoski of this city, and was born here. Other members of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Chenoski, in-

Local Man Wins \$400 In "Irish"

Sid Dickens of this city has just received prize money of \$400. It represents winnings on a special prize in a recent Irish Hospitals Sweepstake.

cluding Nick Chenoski, who was a star baseball hurler ten or fifteen years ago, reside in Vancouver. Nick is a halibut fisherman and is at present on Area No. 3 banks.

Mr. Wagner is employed at the Riverside tungsten mine which is producing steadily and employing about 25 men.

DEEP SEA DINNER

The snapping turtle is believed to be able to eat only when submerged.

"UP AGAINST IT," BRITAIN APPEALS FOR WOMEN'S AID IN POVERTY FIGHT

By JOHN DAUPHINEE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Government Launches Big Campaign to Fill Vacancies in Variety of Industries

LONDON, (CP)—British women who worked at factory benches to help beat Hitler are being urged to work again to stave off national poverty. "We can't get on without the women," shout government advertisements. "Britain is up against it. Try and free yourself for work, whole-time or part-time. In the next big effort, you can be one of the women who turn the tide of recovery."

The campaign began this month. Sir Godfrey Ince, secretary of the labor ministry, said that outside northern England, Scotland and Wales there are 55,000 unemployed women and girls and about 300,000 vacancies outstanding at employment offices. More than 3,000,000 women

were working full-time in manufacturing industries when war employment reached its peak. More than 327,000 more were in part-time jobs. By March this year the figures had dropped to 2,198,000 and 215,000 as women went back into the home as service demobilization progressed.

Government officials acknowledged it will be difficult to reverse the flow. Many of the jobs which urgently need filling are in unpopular industries such as cotton mills where wages are relatively low and working conditions often unsatisfactory.

"Join your friends at work... Put more money in your bag," advise the government advertisements. But there are many who contend this argument will carry little weight.

IS TOUGH PROBLEM

"Most women whose economic circumstances require that they should work are already at work," said the Manchester Guardian. "Additional female labor on any large scale must be drawn mainly from married women whose husbands earn enough to keep their families going and who must, therefore, be encouraged to go to work for reasons other than the necessity of earning a living for themselves."

During the war women were put to work at heavy jobs and light jobs, dirty jobs and clean jobs, wherever they were needed. The new campaign is on a different basis. Labor Minister George Isaacs in a radio address said:

1. Women will not be asked to do jobs usually done by men.
2. Mothers of the very young are not wanted.
3. Women with heavy home responsibilities should not look for a job.
4. This is a temporary problem and only a few months' work by any woman will help.

There are thousands of vacancies for women in laundries, boot and shoe factories, textile and clothing plants, in transportation and in hospitals. There is a shortage of typists and office workers; and a great need for "mobile women" in agriculture—women who can be moved from place to place to meet seasonal requirements.



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