# Prime Minister Suggests

Deals With Post-w Of Europe and ems Including Rehabilitation our-year Plan British Plan

# Churchill's Speech Belgorod

(Canadian Press Summary)

Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the British people that it might take two more years to crush Adolf Hitler "and his powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

Mr. Churchill declared that, after Hitler is beaten, the Allies will turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel Empire of Japan."

Mr. Churchill proposed post-war councils of the United Nations to ensure peace and sketched a hopeful picture of social and economic advancements for Britons in peacetime.

The Prime Minister called upon Britons for greater effort for victory and in the theme of his speech urged general steps immediately by the United Nations towards post-war world organization, possibly embracing a council of Europe and a council of Asia, which could prevent renewed aggression and preparation for future wars.

Mr. Churchill suggested a four-year post-war plan for Great Britain to meet unemployment and cre - equal opportunities, broaden schooling and public health measures and social insurance.

"I can imagine that some time next year or the year after we will have beaten Hitler and Mussolini to death, cow of the evacuation of Belgorod dust and ashes and then we can transport the necessary forces to the other side of the world to defeat the greedy Red Army in the drive toward Smoand cruel Empire of Japan."

"The defeat of Germany and Italy will mark the grand climax of the war."

"A partial demobilization of forces will be possible Bryansk sector. after the war with Hitler although the war with Japan

may still be raging." These were among statements made in a world-wide radio ad- then we can transport the neces-

Churchill Sunday night. re-establishment, suggesting people from cradle to grave, a land and India."

was vital to progress. "Sober caution" and "confi- the war. dence" Mr. Churchill cited himself. After the defeat of Hitler a par- - + + + + + + + +

war to the problems of peace.

The Prime Minister referred to feated. the move in North Africa.

The favorable turn of fortunes be lightly cast aside. He advocated during the last six months should an international peace organizanot be taken as an indication tion with an international court that the war would soon be over. to adjust disputes and police to He did not share this hope but enforce its decisions, thus to avert urged continued concentration on aggression and prevent wars. off the ball.

with some post-war matters.

Mr. Churchill said he was in and interests of the smaller ones. no need of making promises to A grouping of European nations he win political support or to remain proposed. tended to him during long dark ister. and disappointing periods he

Forecasts Victory to death, dust and ashes and

the world to defeat the greedy and DESTROYER dress by Prime Minister Winston sary forces to the other side of The Prime Minister spent most cruel Empire of Japan to rescue of the time dealing with post-war China, free our own territory and H.M.S. Lightning, One of Largest problems, particularly economic that of our Dutch allies, and drive a the Japanese menace forever from plan for economic security for all the shores of Australia, New Zea-

plan, however, which should not The defeat of Hitler and the the loss of the 1920-ton H. M. destroy personal initiative which prostration of Germany and Italy Lightning, one of Britain's largest would mark the grand climax of analoyers. The circumstances are

as the elements of his speech, tial demobilization would be like-While he admitted the importance iy, the Prime Minister predicted Detroit and of post-war problems, he em- and would be attended with seriphasized the necessity of keeping ous problems. There would be \* Chicago Win resolutely at the wartime jobs. He many forces both of Great Britain . Chicago Win warned against diverting too much and United States it would not be attention from the tasks of the possible to employ against Japan. + DETROIT, March 22 - De- +

"The victory has yet to be won," look the possibility of a Japanese 4 last night in the first of the 4 corded. collapse even before Hitler was de- + best of seven game play-offs. +

the Russians who were fighting for With the defeat of Hitler, Mr. 4 to 4. their lives. He stated that he had Churchill proposed a conference of just received word that General Great Britain, United States and + + + + + + + + + + 542,000. Montgomery's Eighth Army was on Soviet Russia for leadership in future post-war organization. He Prime Minister Churchill, in hoped that these nations would be opening his address, thanked the worthy of the responsibility. This great number of people who had conference might well go on even made kindly inquiries during his if war, with Japan was still raging. recent illness. He had never for He hoped, Mr. Churchill said, a moment had to relinquish the that all the work and spirit of responsible direction of affairs. | the League of Nations would not

the war effort, not taking the eye | The Prime Minister dealt in some length with the subject of However, he would turn aside European restoration with due from the course of the war to deal consideration of and safeguarding individual nations including rights

in office. The kindness, trust and Councils for Europe and Asia confidence which had been ex- were advocated by the Prime Min-

Plan for Britain greatly appreciated. He had no A four year economic plan for personal ambition, no future to Great Britain was proposed by the provide for so there was no ob- Prime Minister for the period of Ject for him to make promises. transition and reorganization, this In the war, after dark days, the to be presented to the country by Allies had reached the upland re- the government—either national gons with fi mly planted feet. It or fully representative. Here the was well to look toward situations Prime Minister mentioned that by that might come after the war. 1944 the present Parliament would have been in office nine years.

I can imagine that some time Mr. Churchill dealt with the next year, or possibly the year subject of national unemployment after, we may have beaten Hitler insurance. He referred to the re-Continued on page three

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# ISTAKEN

Further Russian Reverses in Kharkov Area-Reds Win Durovo

LONDON, March 22 (Canadian Press) -- Moscow announces the loss by Russians of Belgorod, rail city fifty miles north of Kharkov. & Ministry in Bellin suffered a & but the capture by the Red Army & direct hit in the Royal Air & of the town of Durovo, 51 miles & Force's big raid on the Ger- & east of Smolensk on the main line \* man capital March 1 and \* to Moscow, and the German High & throughout the city thirty- + Command claims counter-attack- + thousand were left homeless + Donets River on a broad front and & have declared. have severed communications on a two-hundred mile stretch beween Kharkov and Orel.

On the central front the Russians report continued successes in their drive on Smolensk. One Red Army column killed two thousand Germans in, a two-day fight only forty miles northeast of Bryansk, big German base at the lower end of the central front.

Mud, ice and snow are holding ap the land fighting in Tunisia but the air war is mounting.

With the announcement by Mossame the Atement that twelve more towns had been taken by the

There have also been Russian advances in the Kuban area in addition to the new activity in the

# HAVELOST

and Newest, Is Gone

Town Mach 22 (Canadian Press) - The Admiralty announces not disclosed.

+ Boston defeated Canadiens 5 + applause.

#### \* Nazi Air \* Ministry Bomb-Hit

\* STOCKHOLM, March 22 (Ca- \* \* nadian Press) - Vice-Chan- \* + cellor Herman Goering's Air +

Uninspired Talk by Fuehrer Draws Speculation - Not Up To Date

FONDON, March 22 (Canadian Frees)-Destruction wrought by Al ied bombings wrung from Characellor Adolf Hitler yesterday the admission that German soil has become a "war zone" but he claimed the crisis on the eastern front has been overcome and Germany is moving in a final victory.

Emerging from a four-months long seclusion while Nazi armies were realing in defeat in southern Russia, Hitler addressed a gathering of high officials, army officers and Na4i functionaries in Berlin's Army Museum.

The fifteen-minute speech, breadcast from berlin and recorded in London, was uninspired in tone and was spoken quickly and mechanically as though from written text.

The fact that nothing was mentioned about Kharkov or the U-boat campaign suggested that The Prime Minister did not over- + troit defeated Toronto 4 to 2 + the speech might have been re-

It was noted that there was no

# Bulletins

HELSINKI BOMBED

STOCKHOLM - Helsinki, the capital of Finland, was bombed thrice at the week-end by the Russians-Saturday night and Sunday morning and Sunday night.

JAP DESTROYER BOMBED

WASHINGTON - A large Japanese destroyer was bombed by American planes in the Solomon Sea, direct hits being scored. Several other enemy ships were hit off New Guinea and New Britain. ing Nazis have reached the upper & trustworthy sources here have & There were further raids on Gasmata and other Japanese bases.

RICE FIELDS DESTROYED

CHUNGKING-The Japanese have captured an important city in Yunan Province and have cut dikes on the Yangtse River, destroying thousands of rice fields.

MADAME CHIANG IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO-Madame Chiang Kai-Shek was cheered by thousands of Chicago Chinese on her visit here. The presentation was made of \$52,797 from Chicago Chinese workers for the fighting homeland. From Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee and Toledo came \$15,790 more.

NAPLES RAIDED AGAIN

CAIRO-Allied planes carried out another heavy raid on Naples last night. Large bombs were dropped and many hits scored in railway yards and docks.

FLOODS IN SOUTHEAST STATES

CINCINNATI — There have been heavy floods in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, also in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. New Orleans was heavy hit. Thousands of homes have been abandoned. Disaster relief is being sent by the Red Cross.

U.S. POPULATION

Washing in promaden of united States is placed at 135,604,000, an increase of 1,651,000 in a year. There was a record number of births.

HEALTH INSURANCE

OTTAWA-A health insurance bill will be presented to Parliament at this session with a view to getting it before the provinces so that it may become effective in two years.

NO LIQUOR RELAXATION

OTTAWA-There is little likelihood of a relaxation of the new liquor, wine and beer regulations, it is stated in well-informed quarters.

JAP SHIPS SUNK

CHUNGKING - Allied submarines have sunk three Japanese passenger ships in the China Sea.

the north for the canning season. city council tonight.

Hatler placed the number of River from Vancouver at the end of will probably be in attendance at office or mail to R. E. Mortimer. Nazi dead so far in the war at the week, being in the north for the regular weekly meeting of the Latest contributions:

### ASSAULT ON MARETH IS UNDER WAY

United States Forces Also Advancing Strong Towards Sea-Berlin Admits Attack

CAPTURE OBJECTIVES LONDON, March 22 - Attacking the Mareth Line along a six-mile front, the British Eighth Army captured "special positions" today in spite of enemy mine fields and strong resistance. In opening the attack Saturday 8000 prisoners were taken by the British.

LONDON, March 22 (Canadian Press) - While the Pritish Eighth Army is believed to have started a full scale assault on the Mareth Line which is being pounded both by land and air, the United States forces, following their victories of last week, are engaged in a terrific attack on Marshal Erwin Rommel's flank to the north. A dawn to dusk assault by the Americans yesterday marked what appears to be a three-pronged drive. General Montgomery, in a message to General Dwight Eisenhower, said he hoped to join forces soon with the Americans.

In Central Tunisia the Americans yesterday captured Sened, fifty miles from the sea, and the Germans and Italians were in full retreat towards Meknasi.

Berlin admitted that British tank and infantry forces had started the drive on the Mareth Line.

# RED CROSS

Subscriptions Are Still Rolling in and Have Reached \$15,000 Total

It is announced by R. E. Mortimer, Red Cross campaign chairman and treasurer for the local society, that subscriptions are still rolling in, bringing the total to \$15,000 over the week-end.

Those who may have been miss-Angus Currie, manager of Clax- H. D. Thain, the new city clerk ed by the canvasser of the districts ton cannery, and Ernest Jensen, from Trail, is expected in the city may leave contributions at the Red foreman, arrived on the Skeens from the south this evening and Cross Headquarters, the Daily News

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#### NEW NAZI SUB AND WARSHIP BASE BOMBED





American fliers in powerful Flying Fortresses salute the bombs streaking down towards the yard installations alongnew German naval base at Wilhelmshaven. Germany, which side the new locks which give access from the sea to the the Nazis appropriately named "Adolf Hitler Haven." The warship and sub flotilla docks. At the RIGHT bombursts and photo at the LEFT shows the fliers' calling cards - huge smoke mark the hits in the target area.

#### THE DAILY NEWS

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### EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



Monday, March 22, 1943

### Looks Like Action . . .

There seems to be plenty of planning and organizing were not being kept within the child and adult in Canada should B. C. herring, plain or in tomato going on these days in high circles. What a great many people are looking for, however, is action. All the plan- warden promised to check up on ning and organizing in the world will be naught if there is nothing done to implement it. This goes for the greatest things in the world such as the war and the problems associated with it as well as for our small personal affairs.

Yesterday Prime Minister Winston Churchill talked brought under cultivation. hopefully of the war and of the victory and peace. The general hope and expectation is that the speech will be soon followed by an aggressive war policy on the part 20 inches, makes a migration flight and the washing machine and do splitting it down the backbone like quickly until browned allowing of the Allied nations such as we have all come to realize must be embarked upon if we are to ever win.

We hear President Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington talking also of post-war plans and the lining up of the Nations for conference and agreement on same. So very much post-war talk comes from Washington and London these days that we are constrained to think that the certainty of the victory is conceded and it is just a matter of going out soon and getting it.

We cannot conceive of our leaders talking the way they are these days unless they have pretty well settled upon a line of fighting action in the very near future, the success of which is not to be questioned.

#### Submarine Warfare...

Naval observers on our side seem to have come to the conclusion that a great campaign of enemy U-boat warfare against Allied shipping to the far flung war fronts. is to be anticipated this year. From Berlin comes a claim of the greatest victory in history for Nazi submarines! over an Allied convoy.

It is interesting to recall that the collapse of Germany in the last war was almost immediately preceded by the greatest submarine campaign of that war, a campaign! which for a time, although the public did not know it just then, made the outlook appear almost hopeless for our side. There is reason to believe that our leaders are making adequate plans to again meet a desperate bid of this means by the enemy for a sudden victory.

### Japanese Strength . . .

The former Netherlands commander-in-chief in the Dutch East Indies warns against complacency in underestimating the power of the Japanese. He suggests that, unless the Nipponese are prevented from consolidating, they may be expected to attack Australia. And, if conceivably Australia should fall, what next?

What goes on in the South Pacific these days we will realize may have a direct bearing upon us right here in Prince Rupert. We must all work and strive towards making and keeping ourselves strong and to do our all in helping to wage the battles in other parts of the world which possibly have more direct bearing upon us right here than some of us may wish to appreciate. If Prime Minister Churchill's expectation is correct, we on this coast will be under Japanese menace for at least two more years.



#### TERRACE A.R.P. HAS SESSION

Fire Fighters Want Building -Schools Organize—Dim Out Discussed

TERRACE, March 22 - Terrace Civilian Protective Committee (A. meeting Friday in the municipal office with M. Dubeau as chairman. Chief Warden O. T. Sundal, Fire Marshal (Constable) Meredith Jones and others representing the various committees of the association were present.

Chief topic of discussion was the the construction of a suitable buildto house the fire fighting equipment with special reference to the necessity of drying the fire hose after use. It was proposed to build a tower for this purpose and a committee was appointed to go into the matter.

Miss A. Lips, representing the school committee, told how the school is well organized to act case an emergency should arise. One or two of those present spirit of the law and the chief every day have raw fruit and veg-

#### RUBBER YIELDS

#### NON-STOP MARSH BIRD

refueling.

#### THE EXPERTS SAY . . .

has been besieged with queries workers, Miss Sanders asks. from worried housewives who have THE FATS FRONT-Out of the 25c R.P.) workers held a well attended discovered that there is no canning frying pan into explosives, that's equipment to be had . . . Miss Pep- where Canada's fats should factured this year and they'll be on the market long before the canning season opens. With sugar so scarce and canned food increasingly im- will produce glycerine required

health necessary for the war job food and fertilizer. everyone must do if the war is to be won. Miss Harlow says it is necessary to eat the right food every thought the dim-out regulations day, not once a week. . . . Every etables, whole wheat and a glass of milk for vitalized health.

The yield from hevea rubber be proud of them, because they are preparation of Lenten dishes.

CANNING - It's early to talk ering is handicapped by shortage about canning, but housewives are of labor-it's men and women have apparently thinking about it. Laura joined up-and by difficulty is get-Pepper, chief of the consumer sec- ting replacement machinery. Leave tion, Department of Agriculture, the laundry services free for war

per's advice is not to worry. A says Mrs. Phyllis Turner, oils and Vancouver when Miss Betty lmlarge quantity of new sealers, metal fats administrator. Housewives who ogene Ellison, the daughter of rings and rubbers are being manu- carefully save fats and bones are Mr. and M.s. C. W. J. Ellison, asking, "Is it worth it?" Indeed is, says Mrs. Turner. . . . This where fats go. Two pounds of fats portant in the diet, Miss Pepper ad- fire 10 anti-aircraft shells. Glycervises all who can to use the proper ine is also used in gun recoil mech- Prince Rupert. Rev. Father H. R. jars this year and avoid wastage anisms and floating compasses. Af through spoiled fruit or vegetables. ter the glycerine has been extrac-EAT FOR VICTORY- Rome and ted from the fat, what is left the human body weren't built in a used in the manufacture of soap day, warns Marion Harlow of the Bones yield fat for glycerine, aninutrition services. To have the mal glue for war industries, animal

LENTEN NEWS - The Fisheries Department has good news for housewives worrying over Lenten! menus. A large quantity of canned sauce has been made available for civilian use. Last year almost the entire pack went to Great Britain. MORE MONDAY BLUES- The The Department publishes a pamhousewife who gets dishpan hands phlet "100 tempting fish recipes" doing the family washing should which could be a great boon in the by government-maintained restau-

trees has more than quadrupled in a badge that she's fighting along- One of these is a method for bakthe 67 years since they were first side her husband, son and broth- ing fish that eliminates the fish in it, skin side down. Sprinkle well ers, says Byrne Hope Sanders, di- smells from the kitchen. A fish with salt and stew with fine bread rector of the consumer section of weighing from three to six pounds crumbs. Sprinkle over all oil or the Prices Board. . . . She urges is best. It is prepared by cutting melted fat Place in an oven at 500 The godwit, with a wing span of women to rally to the soap flakes off the head, tail and fins and degrees and add no water. Bake of 1,800 miles, non-stop, without their own washing rather than a finnon haddie so it will lie open. about 10 minutes per inch thicksend it to the laundry. The laund- Oil a baking pan and place the fish ness of fish.

### Were Wedded In Vancouver

A wedding of much interest many friends in Prince Rupert the contracting couple took place Portage la Prairie traffic was now formerly of Prince Rupert and of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay of Whitehead officiated.

suit of lightweight wool with been established by British matching hat and corsage of authorities to provide no white fresia. She was given in mar- meals for the public. riage be her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret McLachgroomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception for immediate relatives and family friends was held at the residence of Mrs. G. A. Bonnallie.

#### EATS TO HEAT

Cash-and Carry meals that can be reheated at home are provided rants in Britain.

Miss Betty Ellison and Sergeant Jack Lindsay United in Marriage

at St. James Anglican Church in | ically at a standstill now of West Vancouver, became developed by local fuel of the bride of Sergeant John S. Lind- The problem, it is felt, is defined say, Royal Canadian Air Force, son one of manpower.

The bride wore a powder blue lan. Flying Officer G. L. Clark was



## HOW TO FILL OUT YOUR APPLICATION FOR CANNING SUGAR

This year housewives must estimate in advance the amount of sugar required for canning and jam-making, so that arrangements may be made to provide and distribute the necessary supplies. Applications must be sent in to your Local Ration Board by April 15th. Use the application in your new Ration Book for this purpose.

Canning sugar will be allowed for all fresh fruits, including eitron and wild fruits. Marrow, tomatoes and pumpkins are considered as vegetables and no canning sugar will be allowed for them.

#### HOW TO FIGURE OUT THE AMOUNT OF SUGAR NEEDED

#### CANNING

Allow 1/2 lb. of sugar for each quart sealer.

Estimate the TOTAL number of quart sealers you plan to put up—then use the quick, practical method of allowing 1/2 lb. of sugar for each quart sealer. Don't try and decide exactly the number of each kind of fruit you plan to put up. Some fruits may be more plentiful than others. Base your estimates on the number of sealers you have on hand, what you put up last year, or what you think your needs will be this year.



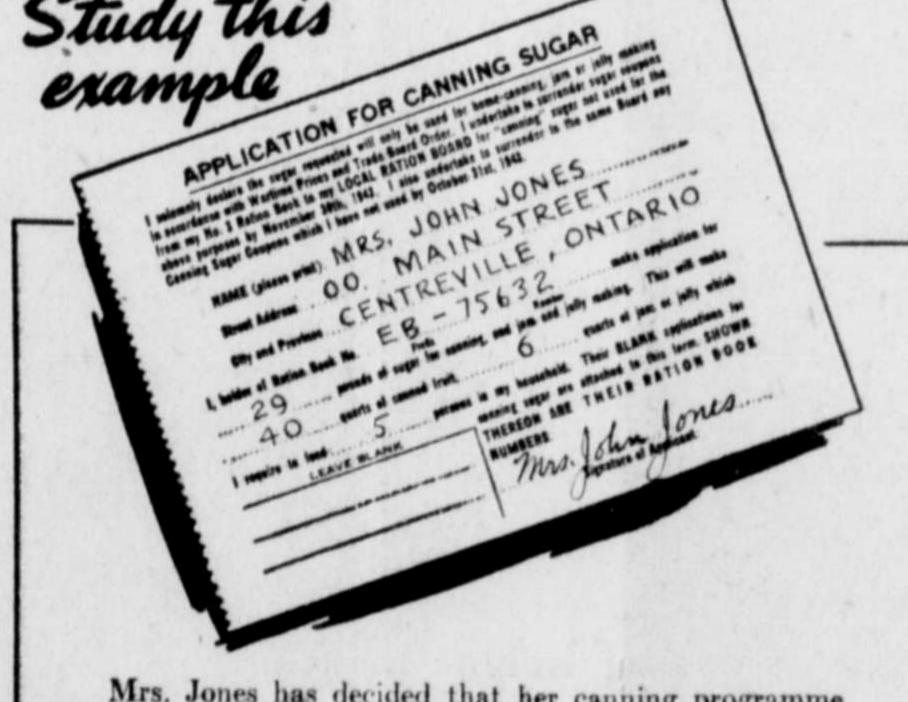
Your completed application must be sent to your Local Ration Board by April 15th.

#### JAM or JELLY MAKING

Allow 11/2 lbs. of sugar for each quart

of jam or jelly. Most people use jars of various shapes and sizes. Take a number of the jars you usually use and see how many cupfuls of water they hold. Four (4) cups make a quart. In this way you will be able to estimate the number of quarts of jam or jelly your jars will hold. Then allow 11/2 lbs. of sugar per quart for your requirements. For example, for 8 quarts of jam or jelly, you will require 12 lbs. of sugar.

Estimates based on these methods are within the canning sugar ration, and the amounts are satisfactory for wartime canning and jam and jelly making, as proven by test in the Dominion Department of Agriculture experimental kitchens.



Mrs. Jones has decided that her canning programme will be 40 quarts of fruit of different kinds. She allows one-half pound of sugar for each quart, and therefore will need 20 pounds of sugar for canning. She decides that she will put up 6 quarts of jam and jelly. She allows 11/2 pounds of sugar for each quart of jam, and therefore will need 9 pounds of sugar for jam and jelly making.

She adds the two amounts of sugar together (20 + 9) and writes the total (29 pounds) on her application, together with the number of persons she intends to feed in her own household. To her own fully completed application form she attaches the application forms of the other persons in her household she is planning to feed. Only the individual serial numbers need be given on these accompanying application forms.

In estimating your canning and jam-making requirements, in a cool, dry, dark place. Don't use canned fruits on your storage space should be carefully considered. Poor storage table when fresh fruits are available. Plan to use your homemay cause spoilage and waste. Canned fruit should be kept canned fruits in the winter months only.

IMPORTANT NOTE "The Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends canning fruit in preference to making jam or jelly

More fruit can be put up with less sugar and at less cost. Canned fruit retains more of the vitamin value of the fresh fruit."

#### WHEN AND HOW CANNING SUGAR WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE

When your Local Ration Board has reviewed your application you will be provided, sometime before June 1st, with special canning sugar coupons. These coupons will entitle you to buy sugar, at any grocery store, at specified intervals. You do not have to buy all your sugar at once.

#### COMPLETE AND SEND IN YOUR APPLICATION BEFORE APRIL 15

Complete your application form as shown in the illustration and mail it to your Local Ration Board not later than April 15th. Attach the application forms from the ration books of the other persons you will be feeding in your household. Do not write anything but the serial numbers of the owners on these other forms. Simply copy the serial numbers from the front of their ration books on to their application forms and pin them to your own fully completed application.

Remember — False Statements are Subject to the Full Penalty of the Law

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

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A blizzard swept Manitoba last week, blocking many roadsay disrupting airplane services automobile traffic. More than to to inches of snow was recorded in the of city within thirty-six hours

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#### PRIME MINISTER SUGGESTS HITLER'S FINAL DEFEAT

(Continued from Page One) rt of Sir William Beveridge and dited Former Premier David lovd George with being the "prime erent of all national insurance hemes. The time was ripe for insurance in a process "unified, engaged in hard battle. ompulsory and national," promaking satisfactory progress. dy shold remain idle for plea- address. re-either aristocrats or pub

In his four year plan of social gislation, the Prime Minister recain been instrumental in re- or control. gining the freedom of the world, ad grown great on cheap and bundant food. After the war it ve to grow a larger proportion

her food at home. The Prime Minister hoped to see healthy revival of British agriltural life after the war with imoved wages, housing and amuseents. Life in the country and on e land must compete with that of e cities. He looked for an expanon and improvement of British

#### Health and Edication

Mr. Churchill then discussed the estion of public health, a plan which must be established

ong broad foundations. In future it would be necessary a s.naller working and fightin; pulation of support many more people. The nation must be en graged by every means to have

ger families. There must be plans to help parts and care of the young and othe hood were vital matters. Also the war against disease mub.

continued. The Prime Minister spoke of the ed of a higher educational system ing broader and more liberal es in order to handle the new

entific apparatus. The need of the preservation of rsonal initiative and enterprise s emphasized by Mr. Churchill. one who could take higher ucation to advantage should be

Religious toleration was a fundaental element which must never taken from the schools.

There must be no throwing of uth untrained on the lapor mart. They should be released from dustries of war to secure educa-

The Prime Minister referred to e moving of the British people ong lines of war developed comdeship with the removal of the d class prejudices and snobbery. "We have made pogress but we ust make greater progress," deared Mr. Chu hill who said he oked forward to a Britain so big at it would have to draw its leads ton every type of school.

One immediate task immediately Her the war, would be inat of reanning and rebuilding the cities nd towns, a task which would ake a great call upon all resoures of material and labor.

In conclusion, Mr. Churchill ruck two notes—one of sober cauon, the other of confidence.

#### Sound Financing

importance of sound, moin linancing was emphasized. here were the obligations of war avings certificates, income tax evings and war damage insurance. hese were obligations in pounds, allings and pence which must be

"We have been successful in stallizing prices during the war and e intend to continue to do so afthe war to the best of our abil-

Direct and indirect taxation had unprecedented levels. While at war the people were willig and proud to pay all these taxes at this could not be expected in

There must be carefully prepared plans for the future and the same mistakes which followed the last ar should not be slipped into af-

IF POSSIBLE

AVOID TRAVEL OVER

WEEK-ENDS AND

HOLIDAYS

The Prime Minister could see the difficulties to come but he was inclined to stake a balance of hope. A restoration of trade would have to be striven for after the war. to secure our fair share of

ments in electrification, , agriculture, homes, aviaforestry and transportation would provide gigantic op-

portunities were envisioned by the Prime Minister.

"And now let us get back to our jobs," concluded the Prime Minister who warned everyone who heard him against having their ettention him against having their attention diverted. The fruits of peace were Will Play for Finals for Senior still remote and the victory was yet to be won. The Russians were still fighting for their very lives. nother great advance in nation- The British forces in Tunisia were

At this point the Prime Minister ting for all classes and purposes made the announcement that he rom cradle to grave. Already plans had just received word from Genlong these lines were being pur- eral Montgomery that the Eighth med "The best way to insure Army was on the move and was

me Minister "is to have no un- ' 'Let us proceed with all vigor in ployment." The nation could our supreme task," were the closet afford to have idle people. No- ing words of the forty-five minute

#### FLEAS, FOR INSTANCE

Scientists assert that the smaller erred to the importance of agri- the scale of life the more difficult lture. Britain, which had once is the problem of its extermination

#### WOLF'S STAMINA

to catch up with them.

Basketball Title

It will be the High School and utes overtime while Dry Dock outscored the Air Force 64 to 54.

Many game animals can run 64 to 54. For the Dry Dock McPhee

tively. The Air Force had as ton Arney and McDonald were the tively. The Air Force had as ton scorer Gloster with 18 points fol-mainstays of the Scholars' attack respectively.

The High School - Signals game was a humdinger, going into overtime before a winner was proclaimed. The High School pulled out ahead by five points-47 to 42. The Dry Dock in the senior basketball Signals played a very close game, finals. On Friday night the High slowing the speedy Scholars down School won a very close game from to a walk. This system nearly upthe Signals 47 to 42 after five min- set the apple cart. The Scholars took a 20 to 14 lead at the end of the first half but Sparks and Com-The Dry Dock-Air Force game pany started to click in the third was a scoring bee from start to quarter and the Scholars were finish with the Dry Dock having neld to two baskets while the Sigs that extra punch in the person of were clicking for ten points. From Angus McPhee. First quarter was then on it was nip and tuck with even with the Dry Docks having a the High School taking the lead slim one point advantage. The sec- and the Sigs tieing it up. As the and and third quarters saw the final whistle blew the score stood Shipbuilders increase their lead to at forty all but McMurchie fouled 51 to 36 but the Airmen made a de- Arney as he was going in on the termined rally in the last quarter casket and the High School had and ouscored the Dry Docks 18 to another lease of life. Arney tried 10, Morgan, a local boy, leading the his free shot but it just wouldn't go way. The final score saw the Ship- in so an extra five minutes had to builders in front and in the finals be played. The overtime was s certain that Britain would faster than a wolf, but the wolf can was top scorer with twenty points, strictly the Scholars as they flipped of social services. run steadily all night if necessary closely followed by Dominato and in seven points to the Sigs two, giv-

lowed by Morgan and the ever re- with the former scoring 16 points liable Cato with 13 and 10 points and the latter seven. Postuk was right up with Arney with 10 points. For the Sigs three men carried the load, namely McMurchie, Taylor and Sparks, with 15, 13, and 14 points respectively. Next Friday the High School meets the Dry Dock in the finals.

> Lineups Dry Dock-McPhee 20, Santerbane 13, Lewis, Fitch 8, Murray Persons 4, Tippitt 5, Dominato 14

> Total 64. R.C.A.F. — Gloster 18. Cato 10. Bens, Blues, Dorland, Lindsay S Morgan 13, Couch, Davis 2, Gerisimoff 2. Total 54.

Signals - McMurchie 15, Taylor 13, Chapman, Sparks 14, Johns, Guelpa, Dale, Turner. Total 42. High School-Arney 16, McDon-

ald 7, Portuk 10, Gurvich 9, Alexan-

der 1, Lee 4, Mills, Burnip. Total 47.

Before the war almost 10 per cent of the British national income was distributed in the form

THOSE WHO HAVE NOT

Santerbane with 14 and 13 respecting them the game 47 to 42. Ted ADVERTISE IN THE DAILY NEWS of new homes and the Home Im- \* \* \*

Ontario Association of Real Estate Board Asks Government for Relief

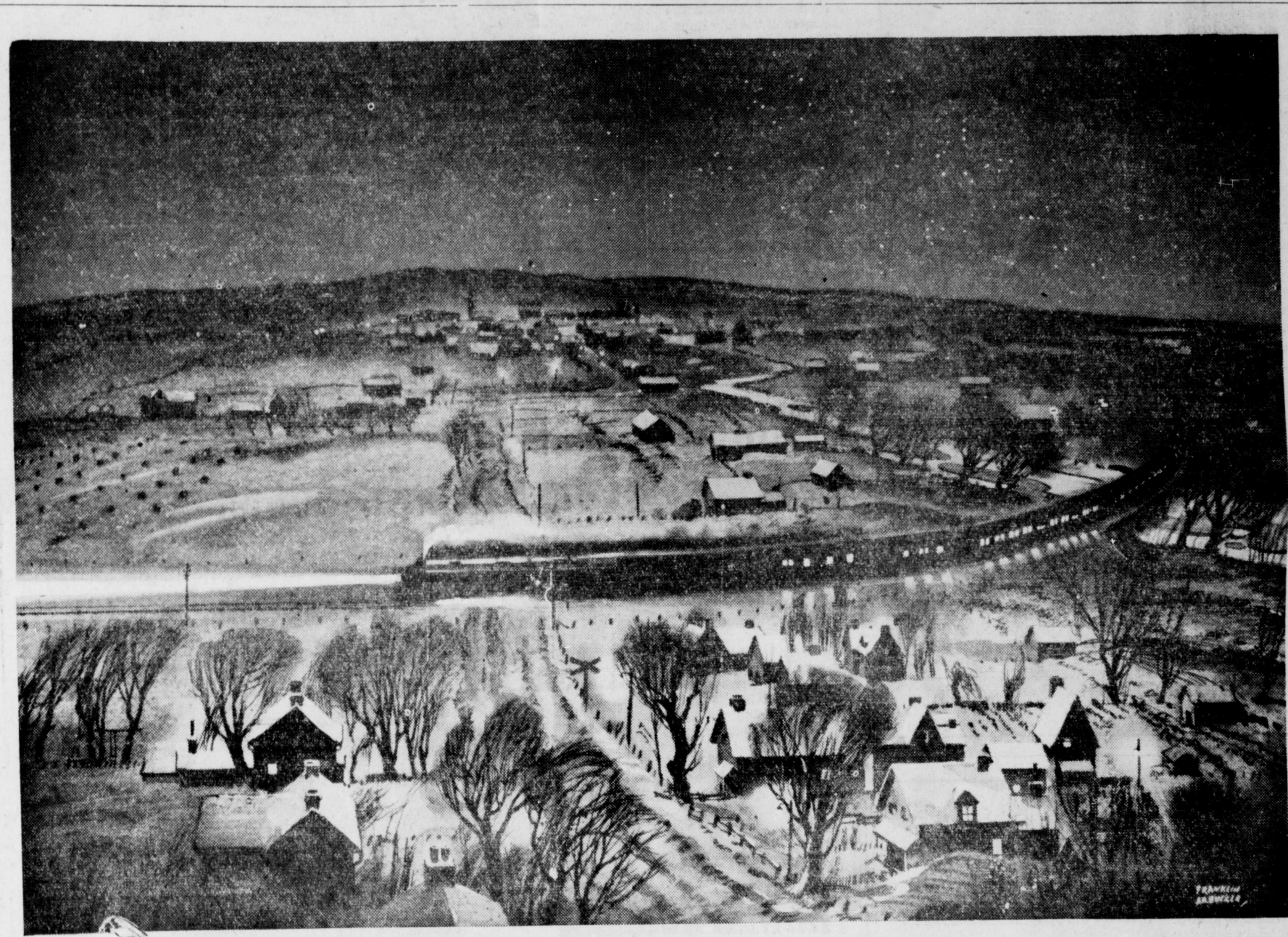
TORONTO, March 22-The Onario Association of Real Estate Boards has presented to the federal government a resolution asking for elief from certain rent control re- + Send Your rulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, particularly the recent order requiring that notice of a year be given a tenant to vacate a house which has been sold.

The resolution, pointing to hard- + should be in the Daily News + ships which the new regulations + office by 10 a.m. on the day + impose upon owners and declaring + following the event-preferthat these regulations do not in- + ably the night before. a letcrease available housing but permi + terbox in the door being + profiteering upon the part of ten- + there to receive copy. Local + ants, asks that local committee of + news not in by 10 a.m. runs + capable and well-informed men be + the risk of not being pub-

For the solution of serious short- rews contributions typewritten age of housing in certain places, + neatly and double spaced, if. + the resolution of the Ontario Asso- + possible. However, legible + cition suggests that the National \* writing will do. Housing Act, to assist the erection

provement Loan Act, authorizing the banks to loan for the alteration of existing homes, be used to the fullest possible extent. It is also suggested that more housing be provided by the conversion of suitable story and factory buildings. As a last resort the costly method of Wartime Housing might be resorted to.

Local news contributions set up to deal with anomolus cases. \* lished. We prefer to have \*



1943 MODEL

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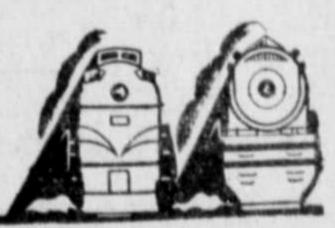
It may be a troop train speeding to keep a date with a convoy . . . it may be a long freight loaded with tanks, guns and other materials of war, many of them built by the railways themselves . . . it may be another week's supply of raw materials to keep a war plant in production, or food, fuel and other essentials for the home front.

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Mrs. Percy King, wife of the net Salmar, W. A. Sanderson, M. A. The following who assisted in the foreman of Inverness cannery, Williams, T. Leanord. came north from Vancouver to the Skeena River at the end of the Mrs. R. F. Stewart and family of Wm. Reid, Mrs. Jas. Stewart, Mrs. week.

# To Relieve Misery Rub on Genuine

Arthur Brooksbank returned to the city on Saturday from Smithers where he attended the funeral last week of the late Hans G. Olsen, for years manager at Smithers of Jones, elder son of Martha Alice the Hanson Timber and Lumber

### Popular Couple Married Here

Miss Margaret Armstrong Becomes Bride of Corp. Ernest Hastings

Rev. C. A. Wright solemnized the marriage Thursday evening seven o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong, and Corporal Ernest Hastings of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps staloned here.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in floorlength net topped with sheer. Her finger tip veil was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of deep red

The bride was attended by her sister, Amy, who wore a gown of pink sheer. Her shoulder-length veil of matching color was held in place by a silver Juliet cap and her bouquet was of carnations and iris. Miss Kay Watson played the or-

Sgt. J. McGladery of the Royal Canadian Army Signal Corps was groomsman, while Cpls. S. Krepiakevich and E. Cooper were ushers. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which

the principals left for a honeymoon trip to Vancouver, the bride wearing a dressmaker's suit of dark brown and matching accessories. Telegraphic congratulations were

received from the bride's brother 29. who is in the navy stationed on the Tast coast, and from the groom's brother who is in the Ferry Com- 24. mand.

# The Markets Valhalla Invitation Indelegated Presbyterian Spring S

Retail market prices now current here are as follows:

| Fruit .                              |
|--------------------------------------|
| Grapefruit, Calif, 3 for .25 and .10 |
| Lemons, doz                          |
| Navel Oranges, doz29 to              |
| Bananas, lb                          |
| Pears, doz                           |
| Emperor Grapes, lb                   |
| Apples                               |
| Newtons, doz30                       |
| Rome Beauties, case 2.50             |
| Butter                               |
| First Grade, lb                      |

| 18 6 | Butter                 |
|------|------------------------|
| Fir  | st Grade, lb           |
|      | Lard                   |
| Pu   | re, 2 lb               |
|      | Vegetables             |
| Ca   | lifornia Carrots 2 lbs |
| Sw   | eet Potatoes, lb.      |
|      | tatoes, 1b             |
| Ga   | rlic, imported, lb     |
|      | rsley, bunch,          |
|      | uliflower, each        |
|      | bbage, Cal., lb        |
|      | rubarb                 |
| Le   | ttuce. Calif., large   |

| Garlic, Imported, 10    | .cu |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Parsley, bunch,         | .10 |
| Cauliflower, each       | .50 |
| Cabbage, Cal., lb.      | .15 |
| Rhubarb                 | .23 |
| Lettuce, Calif., large  | .19 |
| Small                   |     |
| Celery, lb.             | .25 |
| Texas Spinach, lb       | .20 |
| Fish                    |     |
| Salmon, red spring, lb. | .25 |
| Halibut lb              | 30  |

| moked Kippers. lb 15c. and    | .20 |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Flour                         |     |
| lour, 49's No. 1 hard wheat 1 | .95 |
| econd Patent 1                | .80 |
| lour, 24's 1                  | .05 |
| astry Flour, 10 lbs           | .65 |

Sugar

Golden Brown .....

White, lb.

in Tomato Sauce

Herring

Fancy Red

Sockeye

are both on active service but will be back on your grocer's shelf soon as condiditions permit.

Salmon

# Hill Sixty

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gordon left on In spite, of inclement weather ▲ NOTICE-Meyer's Studios intro- Saturday night on their return to the tag day held on Saturday b Hill 60 Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, was sucment apply Star Shop, 625 Third Passengers leaving Saturday cessful in raising a considerable night for Vancouver included Wil- amount of money to be devoted enliam Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tirely to war work.

tag day: Mrs. E. J. Kidd, Mrs. W. M. Brown, Mrs. H. B. Wallace, Mrs. Borden Street will be leaving this H. A. Breen, Mrs. J. Frew, Mrs. Geo. Thursday night for Victoria to join Abbott, Mrs. A. W. Allaire, Mrs. R. Mr. Stewart, who left recently, and J. Keron, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Sargentson, Mrs. J. Forman, Barbara Flaten, Rose Marie Hartwig, Molly AMr. Fergus McKean, B. C. Sec. Frew, Yvonne Robinson, Marjory Communist-Labor Total War Com- Way, Betty Pullen, Lorna Donaldmittee will address a meeting in son, Eric Moore, Alan Hartwig and the Eagles' Hall, Sunday, March 28 Jack Finlayson.

### Wedding Notice The marriage of Harvey Roy

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used department.

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WANTED - Accommodation for naval officer and wife, urgently needed. Phone Black 716.

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> WANTED - Room and board or furnished room for lady. Urgent. Blue 419.

WANTED-by April 1st, girl for care of house and baby in mother's absence. Apply 1413 Overlook.

WANTED-Naval officer and wife urgently need living quarters of any kind immediately. Are willing to do any redecorating or improvements. Box 452 Daily News.

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WANTED-Reliable woman to look after convelescent lady and to do light housework for few hours daily. Apply Superintendent, No. 1 Staffhouse, Green

WANTED - Female typist for Fish Company office. Experience not necessary. Apply National Selective Service Office. A.F. 38. (73)

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LOST-In Post Office a purse containing 4 dry dock cheques. Reward for finder. Enquire at Time Office, Dry Dock.

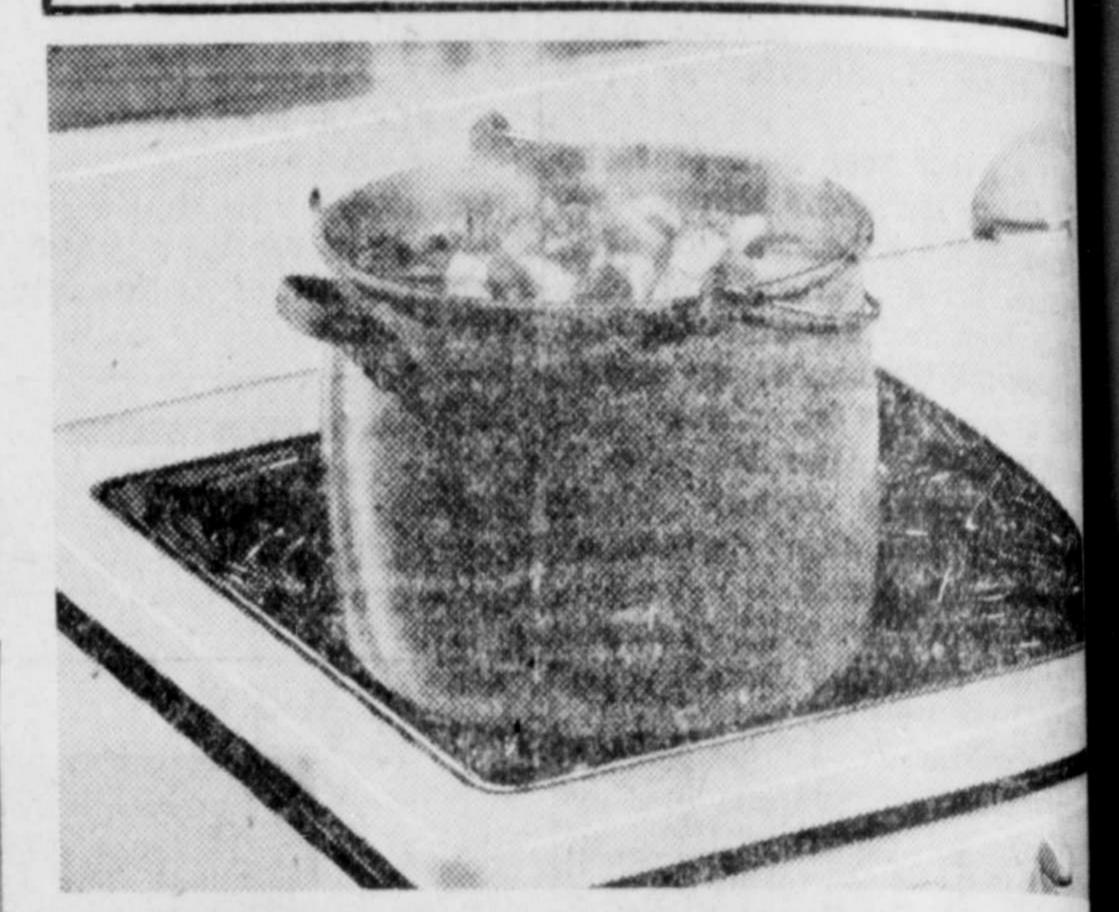
BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD and Room for single man. 742 Seventh Ave. West.

FOR RENT

ROOM for rent. Green 284.

# Martha Logan, Swift's famed home economist, whose weekly wartime cooking column is a regular feature of this page. Look for these valuable hints each Monday



### The Stock Pot

Some wartime tips on the use of bones, trimmings and meat drippings

In wartime we waste nothing. And this actually leads us to many worthwhile discoveries. Meat trimmings that once were thrown away are now used to add flavour to soups, vegetables and casserole dishes such as rice, spaghetti or potatoes. Of course, no waste kitchen fat is ever thrown away. Fats are needed by war industries. But meat drippings are high in nutritive value and full of flavour. They should be used as much as ssible

> TO CLARIFY FAT AFTER DEEP FRYING

in cooking. Strain your drippings

Cool a little, drop in a few slices of raw potato. Slowly reheat. Strain into clean containers. Store in dry, cool place.

base for soup and gravies. "I don't see how I got along withit it," that's what women are same about "Meat Complete," the net handbook of meat cookery by Martha Logan. Send 10¢ to Swi Canadian Co. Limited, Dept

NE10, Toronto.

into a tin can or bowl and store

in the refrigerator. Fats you con-

serve and use over this way are

just as much a contribution to the

war effort as those you put out for

Now for bones. These are also

collected for the war effort. But

before you put them out, simme

for several hours to make men

stock. Vegetable trimmings and

vegetable water add to the flavour

of the stock. When the bones have

simmered four or five hours, pour

off the stock into a bowl and thill

As soon as the fat has congealed

remove it and you have a wonderfu

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that the shop will be closed for the next few weeks during no absence on a business trip to the east. Appointments will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in during this time and your co-operation will be taken in the fully appreciated.

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The Department of National Dece is again appealing to owners Colt, Smith and Wesson and Webley pistols or revolvers, of .38, .45 and .455 calibres, also Colt Automatic of .45 calibre, to turn them over for use of the Canadian

ments to the United Kingdom. Pub- ers so appreciate. lic co-operation and unselfishness is needed to help equip the Army

ons for overseas. It is urged that patriotic citizens appeal on behalf of Canada's men lice, I learned that he has had in uniform. The necessity is di- some choice ribbing from the boys rected also to Reserve Army Offi- because "Dutch" thinks he's handed out that if entitled to draw pistols later, same will be issued.

Weapons may be offered as contribution or for appraisal and Persons desiring payment will receive cheques directly from the Department of National De-

If you are not certain as to the calibre of your pistol, take it to Detachment, Provincial Police or with two sailors from Naval Sig-Local Police who will be glad to nals last night, I learned that their dvise you.

Pistols should be forwarded, unloaded, to Ordnance Officer, Postal Delivery Building, Fleet and Bay Streets, Toronto, by owners resid- and white, and so are the "dits". and to Ordnance Officer, Assiniboine Ave., Winnipeg, by owners living in Western Canada.

fully packed before shipment. Tags reads this article. Anyway, the lads and serial number of the weapon, and should state whether it is in-Charges will be paid by the Ordnance Officer at the receiving

(H. DesROSIERS). Deputy Minister of National Defence (Army)

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### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A.

In Mrs. Garbutt's absence it always falls upon someone at the Red Triangle Hut to write the article for this column. After scratch-The need is urgent. The United ing my head for some time I re-States, principal source to Canada alize that our Y. M. C. A. Hostess of this type of weapon, currently requires almost its entire productive really does remarkably well to give tion to equip its expanding fight- the column that needed and evering forces and to meet commit- present spicy flavor that its read-

AND Y.W.C.A.

In Mrs. Garbutt's absence her in training at home so that it will favorite cat, "Dutch," took pen in be possible to release service weap- hand and wrote Saturdays article. It was indeed newsy. In conversarespond whole-heartedly to this tion with Bill Maloney, Naval Posome. In speaking to "Dutch" this afternoon I suggested that it's not a the duty of cats to take advantage of good-looking sailors. I let h'm off lightly this time but I shall have to censor his scripts after this I'm afraid.

There is another angle to this the nearest Army Unit, R.C.M.P. whole affair too. In conversation favorite kitty-"Dah" by namehas presented the station with four little "dits." "Dah" is black and ing in Central or Eastern Canada, Of course the fact that "Dutch" is black has nothing particularly to do with it but I'll bet a nickel that They should be tagged and care- his face is going to be red when he at Signals had a pool on as to when. the blessed event would take place. Well, I hear that O. D. Harry Bains tended as a donation or whether and Tel Rennie Jeannette split the

> Area Secretary Bob Gibson, at a Supervisor's meeting last Monday, intimated that the Y staff here might be going down to Victoria early in April o a conference. This piece of information was interesting to all of us but Breen Melvin, hut manager, was especially jubilant. When I get to Victoria I'm going to try to find out why. Just now Bob Gibson is away for a few days Well, so long for now. but will be back soon. In conversation with Mrs. Lee of the canteen staff I learn that "Dutch" is being

all the time these days. Spring.... We are all glad to have Johnny Grey of Terrace for a few days. Johnny is a Y Supervisor at a camp back there. He seems to be enjoythe work out here. He plays a good hand of cribbage but, of course he was taking lessons from a rather

well-looked after but seems tired

### KITSEGUKLA

The upper portion of Moses Brown's house was badly damaged by an afternoon fire and many of his belongings were destroyed. The flames were not observed until they had burst forth on the upper floor and, by that time, the fire had gained considerable headway. The most of the personal belongings upstairs were destroyed. The lower part of the house was to large extent saved.

Miss Violet Wesley left last Tuesday for Terrace for a xisit with Mr. and Mrs. George Turner. Prior to her departure there was a party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesley, the guests including George Middleton, bridge guard. There was music and refreshments were served.

### Smiles For Today

Teacher: "Well, boys, late again this morning? What is your excuse,

Jack: "I was dreaming I was going to Ireland, and I thought the school bell was the steamboat's signal to start."

Teacher: "Were you dreaming too, Joe?"

Joe: "No, teacher. I was just waiting to see Jack off."

#### COMPRESSED POTATOES

A one-pound brick of compressed potatoes, small enough to slip into soldier's pocket, when crumbled in water makes 24 servings.

good player on the train. I had the pleasure of Climbing Mount Thornbill with him last September and he says he is ratin' to go again as soon as I pay Terrace a visit. Getready Johnny.

Mrs. Garbutt files all these articles in her scrap-book, so I'll end this effort now while the coast is clear (10 reference to the weather).

SUNSHINE.

J. M. S. Loubser D.C., B.A. Chiropractor

Wailace Block - Phone 64#

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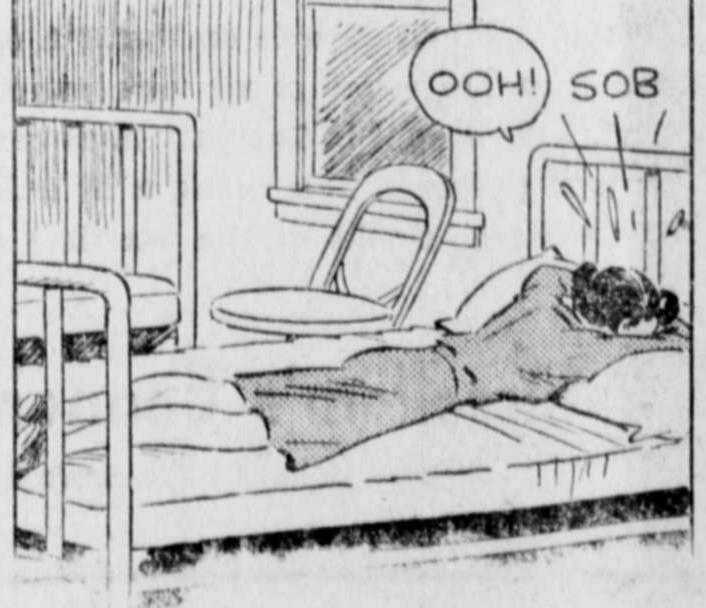














# Books expire on March 31st.

New Insurance Books for the fiscal year 1943-44 will be exchanged by the Local Employment and Selective Service Office in your area for expired Insurance Books.

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The 1942-43 Unemployment Insurance

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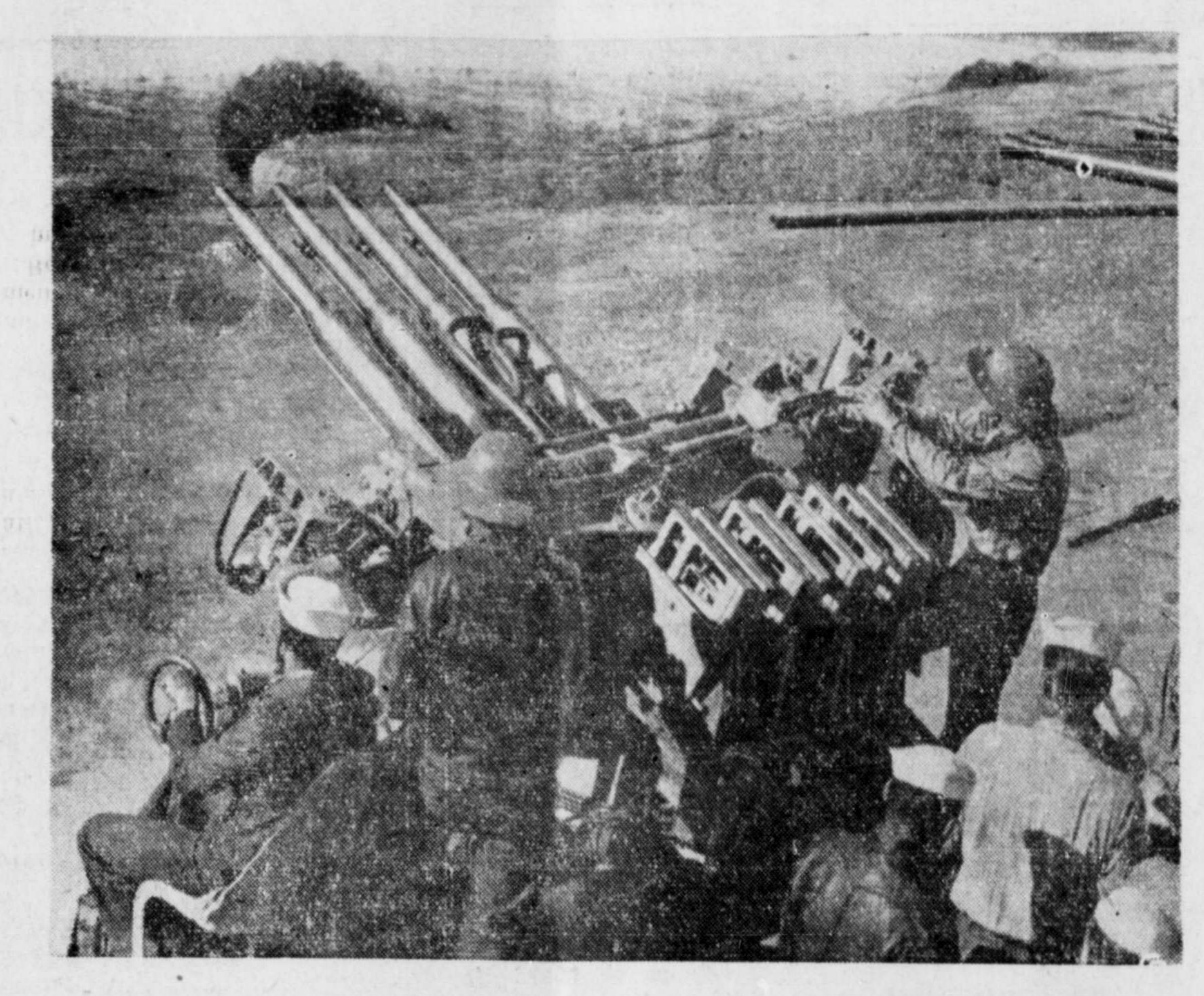
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# ERY GOOD

Variety Program at Capitol Had Many Novel Turns

Last night's show at the Capitol Theatre proved to be of an excellent calibre. The show opened with ever-popular community singing, s led by Reg Kings, who once again proved his ability as a song leader by the fine response he received ion the crowd.

While the master of ceremonies, 32t. Cleaver Wilson, was welcoming the large audience a special delivery letter was handed over the footlights to him. The contents of the letter proved to be another of Cleaver's laughter-provoking introductions to the evening's show. The show opened with the rol-

licking music of the Hill Billies ..om a nearby camp. Following this the audience was elighted by the tine voice of John

Jappas of the Air Force. Elsa Kraupner again proved her popularity with the forces in a 10:00-CBC News

novel tap dance routine. The next number on the pro- 10:30-The Oakies gram was introduced by Sgt. Wil- 11:00-Freddie Nagel's Orchestra son paying a tribute to the bonnie 10:15—Song Sheet ipes and the lads who have fol- 11:30-Silent. lowed them into battle. Then was neard the skirl of the pipes as

George Gunn marched proudly on

the stage. A touch of the exotic East was added to the evening's entertainment by Madame Palmolive, who mas travelled extensively, demonstrating her prowess in occultism. as Processor Wilson passed back and forth through the audience the Madame displayed her uncanny ability by correctly naming article after article held high in the air before her blind-folded eyes. The climax was reached when the Madame and her accomplice, who was hidden under the table, were revealed to be none

Ken McGovern. Following this demonstration Lieut. Al Smail again received great ovation for his medley of popular piano numbers.

other than Sgt. Reg Kings and Sgt.

In deference to the St. Patrick's Day just passed, Marie Boulter and Pat Love performed a sprightly Irish Jig.

Forsaking the green, Messrs. Fillen and Pangle had the audience laughing at their impersonation of the black-faced comedians-Moran and Mack.

At this point the master of ceremonies welcomed to the stage the De Courcy brothers of the American Army. These two men rendered with professional ability a violin solo with piano accompaniment. Reg Kings then entertained with

monologue dedicated to a fabulously thin sister-in-law.

To complete the show Cleaver recalled the Hill Billies for another spot of rural rythm.

Cleaver Wilson who tied the whole program together with numerous jokes drawn from his apparently boundless store and also 5. did the major portion of the work involved in the production.

1240 Kilocycles) SCHEDULE



#### Monday - P. M. -

4:00-Victor Record Album

2.30 Louinell Morgan Trio 4:45—Transcribed Variety

5:00—Shall We Dance? 5:30—Barbara Norman

5:45—Accordiania

6:00—CBC News 6:05—Jimmy Cash, tenor

6:15—Vagabond's Road 6:30—Salon Music

7:00—Telephone Hour 7:30-Your Broadway and Mine

8:00—Fred Waring 3:15—Front Line Family

3:30—To be announced

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10:05—Music a la Carter

#### Tuesday - A. M. -

7:30—Strictly Informal

:45 CBC News

7:50-Strictly informal

3:00—Musical Minutes

3.30—Morning Meditations 3:45—Composers' Corner

9:00—Dinah Shore 9:15-Studies in Black and White

9:30-CBC News

9:35—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra

10:00-A Morning Visit 10:15—Boston "Pops" Orchestra

10:30—Swing and Sway 10:45—They Tell Me

11:00—Wilf Carter

11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Marek Webster's Orchestra

11:30—Let's Go Modern

- P.M. -

12:00-Mid-day Melodies 12:30—On the Bandstand

12:50—CBC News

12:55—Today's Program Highlights

1:00—One O'clock Musicale 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast

2:00—Silent

# LETTERBOX

#### PLEA FOR CHILDREN

aitor. Daily News:

Having lived east of Hays Creek .ong enough to witness the first, low second generation of children njoying themselves at play on the old sand pit grounds on Conrad street I am sorry to see this ground available to them no loner. There are a couple of warime cottages now in the process of construction on the very ball round the children themselves leaned and levelled for their own njoyment.

It would appear this war-time housing company holds a grudge against the children of Rupert. This is the second place they, withut cause, have exercised their dictatorial power against the children y robbing them of grounds-first at Booth School and now at Conrad Street sandpit. This, in my opinion, is beyond reason and a downright shame as there are scores of other lots available for any form of building but no other natural playground that I know of within the confines of the city Low limits.

It is not yet too late to save this ground for the children as the two ed can easily, with very little expence, be shifted one hundred feet scuth, on Conrad Street, thus clearing the kids' plot. This would be a fullfilment of the will and wish of the late Jack Inch who willed all his property in Prince Rupert to the City of Prince Rupert for the purpose of playgrounds for children. After such disposition of his property he proceeded to France as one of the Canadian Army in the last war, 1914. He gave his life for Canada and his property to the children of Prince Rupert.

So, City Fathers, please make up your minds to assert your authority. Keep faith with the dead soldier and the children of your city! Thanking you, Mr. Editor, GEO. B. CASEY.

#### TRY AND GET THEM

It is estimated that the electric current in bolts of lightning would make them worth only 50 cents a dozen at usual electric rates.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

### Charge Accounts

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3:11 21.2 feet 15:44 19.2 feet 3.8 feet 21:50 5.4 feet Friday, March 26

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13:35

### Are Observing Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. Poulsen Will 25 Years Married Tomerrow

Mr. and Mrs. C. Foulsen, Bowser Street, will celebrate to silver wedding anniversary ton row. Mr. Poulsen is a plater in dry cock and is also building new Post Office on Sixth Street

#### Bowling Schedule

23-Rangers vs. Knox Hotel Nursing Sisters vs. Lucky Strikes

Bluebirds vs. Annettes Big Sisters vs. Amateurs Optimists vs. Savoy Swin 30-Annettes vs. Amateurs Optimists vs. Rangers Lucky Strikes vs. Big Sister Bluebirds vs. Savoy Swings

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