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Attorney General Speaks On Liquor Regulations; Ottawa Caused Them; Sees District

Asked by the Daily News last night for his views on the liquor question, Hon. R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General, said: "We are doing the best we can under the conditions existing." He made it clear that the rationing system now in force was necessary because of Dominion regulations and that the making of these regulations was Dominion government

Mr. Maitland left for Vancouver

this morning after a busy week in

Prince Rupert. Yesterday morn-

ing he had a long consultation

with Mayor W. M. Watts discussing

various local matters concerning

can officials concerning provincial

Mr. Maitland had been in Prince

Rupert since Monday. He con-

government matters.

CANADIANS VERY BUSY

Head of Canadian National Railways Makes Observations After Trip West

MONTREAL, Que., May 15-Can- ducted for the crown the prosecudians everywhere are busy on the tio in the case against William war job stepping up the pace of Murray Scott who was found their work and making extra ef- guilty of manslaughter, as well as forts to increase industrial produc- two other cases at the spring tion so as to meet all the demands assizes. Preparation and hearing of the United Nations for muni- of these cases lasted from Monday tions and equipment and the agri- morning until Thursday morning, cultural population is equally in- On Thursday afternoon Mr. dustrious in shouldering the great Maitland paid a visit to the Queen task imposed by them for heavy de- | Charlotte Islands with Inspector mands for cereals, bacon, eggs and Ernest Gammon to look over concheese, so important to the im- ditions there. It was his first visit portant to the people of the British to the Islands. Isles, said R. C. Vaughan, chair- Friday afternoon Mr. Maitland man and president of the Canadian travelled by the provincial police National Railways, who has re- boat to various Skeena Rived turned to Montreal on the comple- points so that he covered a good tion of a business trip which took deal of territory during his wee him to the Pacific coast.

spent here. In addition to visiting numerous | Mr. Maitland expressed the view centres of the National Railways that Prince Rupert would be Mr. Vaughan was able to meet permanent defence point and that leading citizens in every commun- its importance as such would ity. From the interchange of opin- continue after the war. It will ion gathered from numerous con- never recede but, as years go by, versations the president returned of the vital Pacific ports. In adto Montreal satisfied that in all the dition to this he thinks that a provinces he visited everybody is should grow in importance as one alert and eager and truly on their great deal of the future China trade will come this way.

"Naturally, I look to the trans- Accompanying the Attorneyportation industry as a true indi- General was his son, Lieutenant cation of Canadian business," said R. R. Maitland, who is home on + + + + + + + + Mr. Vaughan, "as the traffic of the convalescent leave national system for first quar- with the Royal Navy on the North + Victory Loan of industry and the products of the forests and the farms is moving in in the Dominion, our revenues for in the Dominion, our revenues for the first ninety days were better RETAINED than a million dollars a day and RETAINED that certainly represents a tremendous tonnage of freight as well as a volume passenger traffic, a Len Wadsworth of Sudbury is Stil very large proportion of this latter being made up of military movements and the travel of men immediately concerned in the coun- VANCOUVER, May 15 (P) - Len try's war effort. Canadian National Wadsworth of Sudbury, Ontario, traffic receipts so far in 1943 show retained the Canadian middlea substantial increase in compari- weight boxing title with a twelveson with the recoints during the round decision Friday night over similar period of 1943 and that in- Seaman Harvey Dubs of the Royal crease in revenue shows that Can- Canadian Navy from Windsor, Onadian industrial production has tario. Wadsworth weighed 1591/2 definitely surpassed that of the pounds and Dubs, 1501/2 pounds. first quarter of 1942 and we have not reached a peak in our output

"I am pleased to say that the BIGREVOLT railway machine is standing up men in all departments are doing IN POLAND a magnificent job.

Outbreaks Against Nazi Aggression Gives Loan Boost "While I was in the west I met many of the men engaged in canvassing for the Fourth Victory Loan and every one was impressed LONDON, May 15 (P) - Reports with the spirit and enthusiasm from the continent say that revolt with which workers met their invi- is raging in occupied Poland and tation to subscribe. In every sec- has spread "like wildfire" across tion the number of individual sub- the border into Belgium where scribers in the ranks of every class there has been a series of attacks of railway men has increased and on German troops, military estab-It is clearly evident that the total lishments and communications. of purchases by Canadian National workers will set up a new record for their financial support of the nation's financial war effort."

KING BORIS APPEALS

SOFIA—King Boris of Bulgaria has appealed to Adolf Hitler for assistance in cutting down revolts in Bulgaria.

Bulletins

BILLION DOLLAR BILL

OTTAWA-The billion dollar bill providing for aid to the United Nations received its third reading in the House of Commons yesterday and now goes to the Senate.

NEW AIR BASE

OTTAWA — The establishment of a new \$15,000,000 air base in Labrador is announced. It may be used as a base for long distance bombing.

MUCH SUGAR WANTED

OTTAWA-Housewives of Canada have asked for 209 million pounds of sugar for canning. There is 100,000,000 pounds availcity affairs and also with Ameri- able.

ROBBERY IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER-A youth of juvenile age has been arrested and charged with theft of \$1,000 from a payroll which he was assisting in delivering from a Royal Bank of Canada branch to a large city firm. The \$1,000 disappeared while he was checkig the money on being counted.

MUST CARRY LOADS VANCOUVER-Vancouver motorists may be compelled to carry full loads of passengers in their cars in order to relieve the transportation congestion.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

LONDON - American bombers carried out very heavy raids since yesterday on Kiel, Antwerp and other targets. Eleven American bombers and four fighters failed to return. It was said that Kiel, the German naval base, would, as a result, not require any more bombing for a while.

ARNIM AT GIBRALTAR

for internment,

* Now Over Top OTTAWA, May 15 (P)-Can- +

+ ada's Fourth Victory Loan has + + exceeded the minimum objec- + + tive of \$1,100,000,000, it was + announces today with subscriptions at the end of Fri- + Middleweight Champion of • day's business having reached • Canada * a total of \$1,125,353,950.

Becoming Widespread in

Europe

CONVICTIONS APPEALED

former quartermaster of provin-

cial police and three Victoria

merchants against jail sentences

for conspiracy to defraud the

police department on purchases

are being appealed to Supreme

Court of Canada.

VICTORIA-Covictions of the

CONTROL OF WORK

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943

OTTAWA, May 15 (CP)-Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell today announced extension, of compulsory employment transfer regulations to a wide new range of but nesses and industries in a move expected to make many thousands of men available for more essential jobs after June 15

No estimate is given of the number of men of military age now subject to nossible transfer to other work but one spokesman said the new order would affect a larger number than the ast order of May 4. It covers men in the age groups subject to call-up regulations in the following types of employment:

1-Any occupation in or associated with retail stores.

2-Any occupations in or associated with manufacturing of feathers, plumes, artificial flowers, thewing gum, wine, lace goods, greeting cards, jewelry. 3-Distilling of alcohol for bev-

erages. 4 — Factory production of statuary or art goods.

5—Ice cream parlors and soda fountains.

Bus boys, charmen, cleaners, custom furriers, dancing teachers, dish washers, doormen and starters, greenskeepers, groundskeepers, porters (other than railways), private chauffeurs.

NORTH AFRICA, May 15 (P) - pack will be released for sale in tation, suggesting that definite American heavy bombers made a Canada. Last year the entire pack plans are being made for future GIBRALTAR-General von Ar- heavy attack yesterday on the went to Great Britain. nim and seven other German Italian port of Sivitavecchia, forty and two Italian generals have miles northwest of Rome. Direct A AT arrived here enroute to Britain hits were scored on several ships in the harbor and fuel stores, causing an ammunition dump to explode, Allied headquarters announced today.

A simultaneous attack on the Sardinian port of Olbia resulted List of Eighteen Prisoners Held by in three ships being sunk and Japanese at Singapore is Anothers, including a large tanker, being severely damaged.

At the same time fighter-bomb- OTTAWA, May 15 (P) - The De of Sardinia.

knock out the lone air field.

MANY NAZIS CAPTURED BY YUGOSLAV CHETNIKS

* Heavy Attack * On Leningrad

MOSCOW, May 15 (P) - As + sharp new German attack on * 4 Leningrad was reported today 4 in dispatches from the front + to the Red Army newspaper + 4 lowing a heavy barrage, Ger- 4 • man infantry advanced in • * large numbers. The Germans * * continued to attack in spite of * heavy losses, the newspaper

PRICES OF FISH SAME

Some Canned Salmon Will be Released for Sale in Canada This Year

OTTAWA, May 15 (P-The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced yesterday that prices to be paid salmon fishermen on the Pacific this year will be the same as those fixed in 1942 by the Department of Fisheries in agree- TALKS ARE ment between the United Fishermen's Federal Union and the salman canners' operating committee.

The canners' maximum prices f.o.b.

BEING HELD Vancouver, Victoria, New Westminster, Steveston, Prince Rupert | Second Front Possibility Not Being transportation charges to such

nounced

ers swept over the northern part partment of External Affairs said Friday night that it had received Meanwhile Cairo dispatches re- from the International Red Cross ported repeated bomber raids on a list naming 18 Canadian and the little fortress island of Panted- non-Canadian British subjects leria off Tunisia. Shattering naval who have been interned by the bombardment has, apparently, Japanese at Changi camp on the island of Singapore.

: Operation Is Seen as Vanguard of Campaign with Tokyo Objective

* Red Star which said that, fol- * Lack of Fresh News is no Cause of Worry-Reassuring Factors Give Rise to Optimism

> WASHINGTON, D.C., May 15 (CP)—United States soldiers and sailors, fighting since Tuesday for possession of Attu in the Aleutians, stood out today as the pos-. sible vanguard of a mighty force the United Nations exnect eventually to sweep on to Tokyo. Lack of fresh news from the Aleutians caused no apparent worry here with hopes for success buoyed by these | -

1-Belief that the Allied high command would not have ordered

the Navy Frank Knox late yesterday that the attack on Attu "is go- Prince Rupert Reached Its Quota ing very satisfactorily."

3-Japanese dispatches speaking of "crack" American forces landing in numbers superior to the defences being a possible face-saving-in-advance idea.

imum mark-up of the basic period Winston Churchill and President sion. September 15 to October 11, 1941, Franklin D. Roosevelt continued but it must not exceed ten per their talks yesterday and for the cent of wholesale selling price. | second day chief naval, military Officials said it was expected and air force advisers of the two ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN some of the salmon of the 1943 leaders were called in for consul-

> There is no reason to believe that the question of a second front in Europe is being sidetracked. To the contrary, it appears to be much to the fore since Mr. Churchill, brought with him some of his key advisers including General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of Imperial general William Holbeck staff, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dud- John Preece ley Pound, First Sea Lord; Air Homer Perquegnat (Kitchener, Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portle, Ont.) chief of air staff, and Lord Leth- J. Thomas McClelland ers, minister of war transport.

The White House said that the long talks on Tuesday night and LABOR HEAD again Friday and that their meetings would be almost constant as one of the stand of the their staffs.

White House disclosure that Mr. Churchill had brought with him India theatre of operations promight place much emphasizes in their conference on the subject of st ategy against Japan.

The Churchill party included Wavell, commander-in-chief Admiral Sir James Somerville, com- Mr. Pritchett said. mander-in-chief of Eastern fleet | Mr. Prichett commended indusbased at Ceylon, and Air Chief trial councils, made up of Labor Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air and management groups and the ommanding officer in chief in government, and said that they India. This presence lends weight could do much to elimitate the to the possibility that Great Bri- bottlenecks that so hampered inain and the United States might dustry in its war effort. e charting new moves to assist | The Queen Charlotte Islands log-China, by attempting to pry open gers themselves were not satisfied the Burma road again as a vital with the quantity of spruce producsupplies artery.

Hector McDonald Gets Commission

Local Boy Promoted in Service of logging camps of the group. Royal Canadian Air Force

Hector McDonald, Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, and son of that General Henri Giraud's wife Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McDonald, and daughter were removed from Prince Rupert, has been awarded Tunis to Germany for intern-· a commission as pilot officer.

of winning through. 2—The statement of Secretary of

Last Night With Total to Date Of \$758,950

The Victory Loan in Prince Rupert went over the top last night when, accounting for the day's subscriptions totalling \$43,600, the cumulative total reached \$758,950. The quota was \$750,000 so subscriptions taken here today will go towards making the local showing that much better.

In the last Victory Loan campaign in November the quota was and the Skeena River and include Overlooked by Prime Minister \$530,000 and the subscriptions totalled \$792,000, this including points. WASHINGTON D.C., May 15 (Ca-special names which have not been Wholesalers are allowed a max- nadian Press) - Prime Minister included in the total on this occa-

Further subscriptions are as fol-

Further subscriptions ar	e as roi-
lows:	
Vernon LeRoy Rowe	\$ 250
John F. Eyolfoson	500
Mrs. Sarah J. Harvey	500
Mrs. Florence Rance	500
Mrs. Allen Morgan	50
John Harold Macey	1,000
Arthur J. Rhode	100
Miss Clara Brown	500
William D. Fraser	50
Mrs. Florence E. Robbins	400
Henry F. Robbins	400
City of Prince Rupert .	
(Ginleine Dunde)	10 000

(Sinking Funds)

QUEEN CHARLOTTE CITY, May hree important leaders from the 15-Harold Pritchett, district president of the International Woodided indications that the Prime workers of America, who is touring Minister and President, Roosevelt | the Queen Gharlotte Islands on Union business, said in a speech here on "Canada and the War" that a united Canada was the best answer to Hitlerism, both within the coun-Field Marshall Sir Archibald P. try nd at the fronts. In the unity of of Canada every little village was British military forces in Egypt; just as important as the big cities,

tion, which is so vital to airplane construction, Mr. Pritchett continued, and they knew that the solution was more men and greater effort. He also appealed for substantial purchase of Victory Bonds. Mr. Pritchett is continuing his tour throughout the towns and

GIRAUD'S FOLK CAPTURED LONDON - There are reports



Smuggled out of YugoSlavia, this remarka le photo gives evidence that guerrilla fighting in German occupied countries is powerful. That the Chetnik guerrilla fighters are still making it tough for the Nazis who occupy their country is shown here as a large group of captured Nazis are being led through a Yugoslav village toward the stronghold of Gen. Mihailovich.

First Baptist Church

(Fifth and Young)

Rev. C. A. Wright-Minister

Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.-

Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.-

"The Tree of Life."

Sunday School, 12:15.

Junior Choir.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

see how we can. The painters had We're so happy in the service! another hour or two of work fatigue party to scrub the decks. last week's concert but neglected to perature Lecture," repeated Tonight we work far far into the do so. From this far date, however, special request, brought down place and then the grand re-open- talent one yet. A newcomer, Horace on the same high level and, as ing. Breen, Melvin and I have just Booth of the Navy, made a great tender tribute to Mother's Day, Well we hope to open up Sunday has almost choked himself to should a ballad be rousing, I ducted by the erudite MacLelland

Banner Waving Somewhere." Both challengers. Horace and Red were encored time today and then was to come in a It seems I should have written up after time. Cleaver Wilson's "Temnight to get the furniture back into I do recall it as quite the best local house. The rest of the program was finished washing down the walls hit with his songs and Red Painter leading aircraftsman sang "Mother in the ladies' lounge and Douglas gave that rousing modern ballad O' Mine." In the quiz contest con-

Last Monday night the seamen of HMCS. Chatham put on one of the best dances in navy circles this season. Carefully planned in every detail by Leading Seaman Samson and committee it was a well deserved success.

We are still wondering where our

look of things right now, I don't putting them back on the shelves, one is) "There's a Star Spangled This week the Air Force will be the Wednesday night? To date he is, ly put us in a spot.

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First United Church

636 Sixth Avenue West Minister-Rev. J. A. Donnell, M.A. Deaconess-Miss E. McLellan. Church School Superintendent-

Mr. R. Gibson. Organist-Miss S. Olafson, A.T.C.M. Senior Choir Leader-Mr. J. S. Wilson

Junior Choir Leader-Mr. H. C. Higgins

10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Service conducted by Canadian Girls in Training.

7:30 p.m.-Rev. Ivan Edwards. (Chaplain to the Naval Forces.) Immediately following evening service there will be the regular meeting of the Young People's Organization. A sincere invitation is extended to all to attend. Come and worship.

St. Paul's Lutheran

5th and McBride Rev. Magnus B. Anderson, Pastor 11:00 a.m.-Speaker: Mr. T. C. Anderson. Service in charge of Mr. Robert Nedrud.

7:30 p.m.-Speaker, Capt. John Miller.

A very cordial welcome to all.

First Presbyterian (Fourth Avenue East) Rev. A. F. MacSween, B.A., Minister Mrs. E. J. Smith, Choir Leader

SUNDAY, MAY 16 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 12:15 p.m.—Church School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both

services Strangers and men in the Services are cordially welcome

> St. Andrew's Cathedral

Dean, Very Rev. J. B. Gibson Organist and Choirmaster, P. Lien Sunday School Supt., F. J. Skinner

8:00 a.m .- Holy Communion. 11:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Rev. H. G.

Watts, B.A., B.B. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

St. Peter's Anglican (Seal Cove)

Rector-Rev. E. W. Scott 11:00 a.m.-Morning Service, 12:00 noon-Sunday School and

Bible Class.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. The special preacher at the evening service will be Rev. Watts of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, Mr. Watts has just completed a tour of the western section of the dio-

Following the evening service there will be a social hour to enable the people to meet and talk with Mr. Watts.

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morning. I say we hope but, by the death dusting the library books and think, not, but nevertheless this the Air Force won over the Army. volunteer Air Force pianist CANADA'S DAGGER 13



by L. S. B. SHAPIRO

War correspondent for the Montreal Gazette and famous for his regular

broadcasts from London.

Canadian Army on Manoeuvres, Somewhere in England-You prob-

ably never heard of the Battle of Long Crendon. It will not go down

in the history of this war. No Axis troops have been defeated in the

hills overlooking the picturesque English town called Long Crendon.

Yet it was an important battle to the men in the war office, poring

over maps and blueprints, who are responsible for the strategy of our

coming offensive. These men will remember Long Crendon because it

tested the efficiency of Canadian transport. "The dagger pointed at

the heart of Berlin" is the Canadian army that must be thrust forward

on wheels. Long Crendon proved that Canadians have the wheels

and the men to drive them. The "battle" occurred during the great

Canadian-British manoeuvres just completed. I was with the Cana-

dians spearheading the attack at the fringe of the "enemy" line. A

break-through at this point was important to the whole campaign.

Time was short. The zero hour for the battle of Long Crendon was

set for six-thirty under lengthening shadows of a setting sun. Transport

had to be brought up fast-carriers, artillery, anti-aircraft, ammunition

supplies, tanks. Hundreds of vehicles roared through the English

countryside. They sped over asphalt highways and struggled across

water-logged meadows and rutted country roads. This was a test of

looking Long Crendon. War Office referees examined our dispositions.

The transport was there-all of it. Every supply truck, every carrier,

every motor-drawn field piece was in its proper place, mudsplattered

but triumphant. Referees gave us the nod. Our men and supplies had

arrived in time and in sufficient superiority to overwhelm the "enemy".

That's the brief story of the battle of Long Crendon. You won't read

it in history books. But our High Command knows as a result of

Long Crendon that when the great offensive starts the Canadian dagger

will be thrust forward on wheels, with a hundred per cent. efficiency.

There was no more significant feature of this gruelling 10 days' work-

Canadian-built mechanized equipment. I know

from personal experience because I moved to the

battle line in a General Motors Heavy Duty

Personnel Carrier. War correspondents, like

armies, move on wheels. And war correspondents,

like armies, cannot brook delay. That's why I'm

glad I'll have that Chev. at my disposal when we

move against the real and deadly enemy.

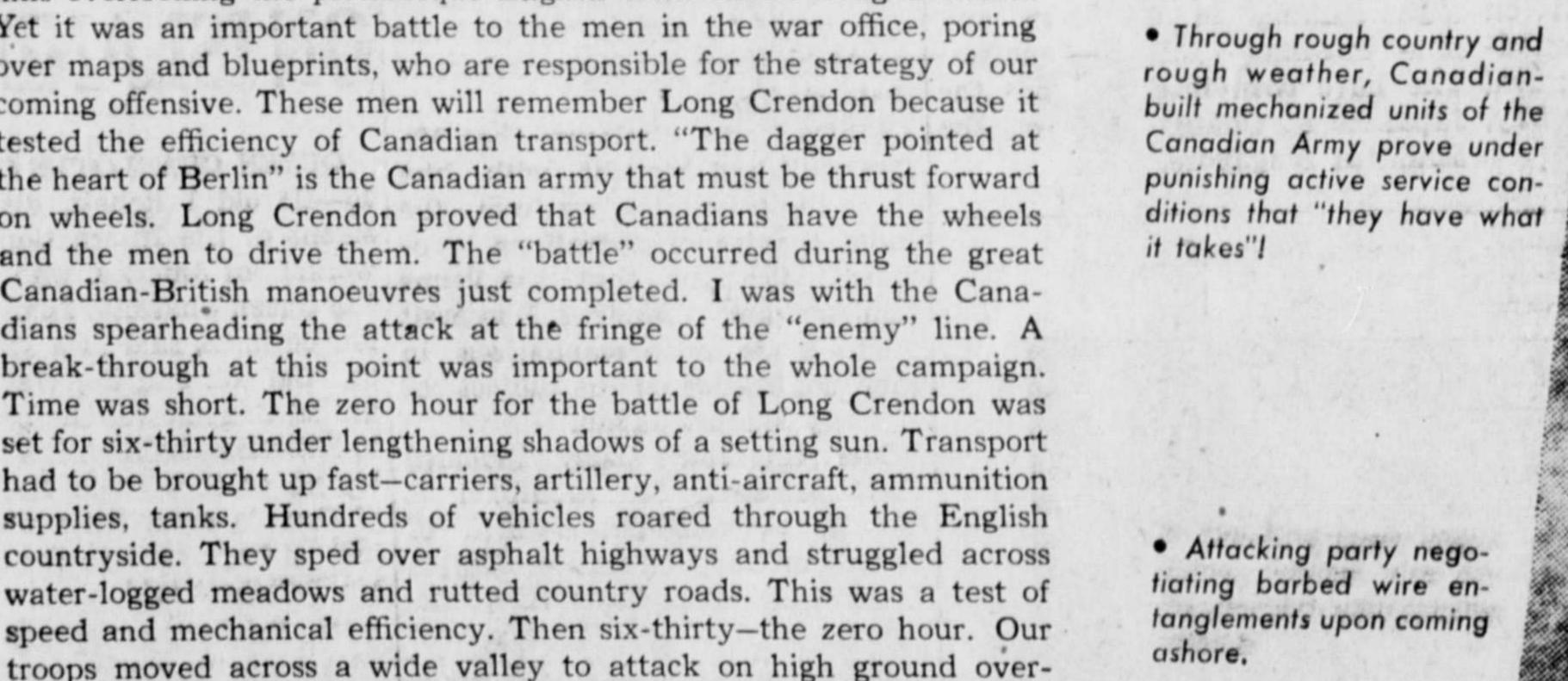
LIEUT. GENERAL

A. G. L. McNAUGHTON who called the highly-trained and well-equipped Canadian Army, "A Dagger pointed at the heart of Berlin."

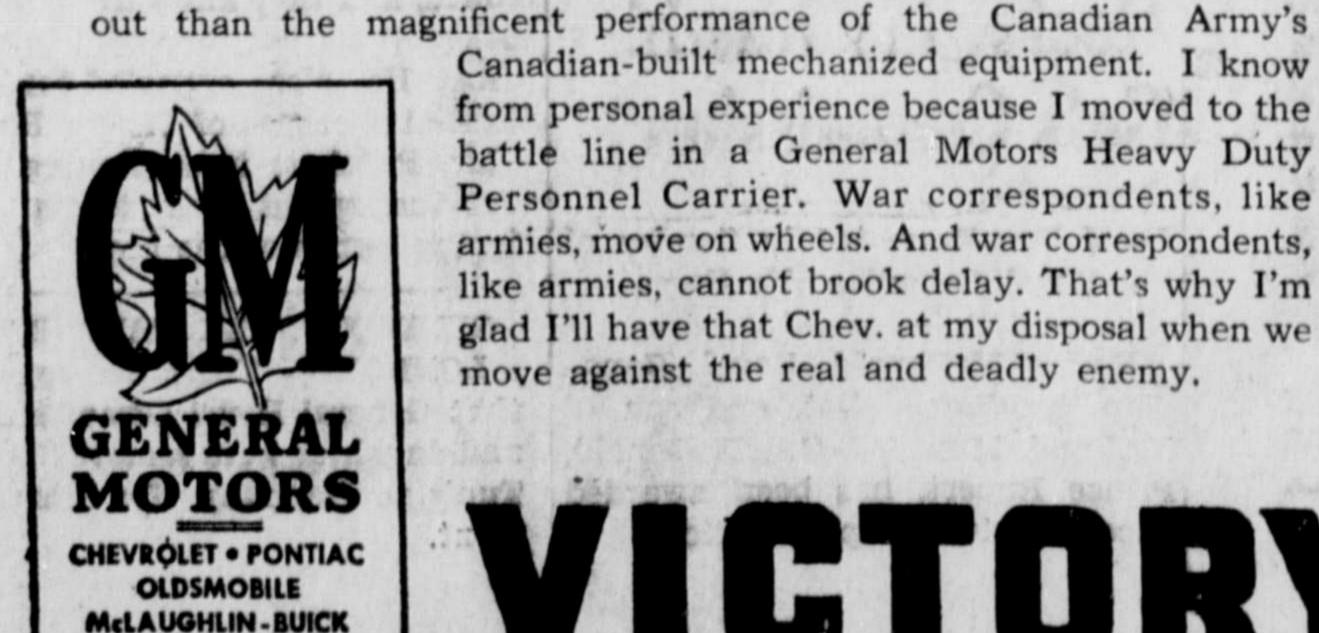


 Through rough country and rough weather, Canadianbuilt mechanized units of the Canadian Army prove under punishing active service con-

ashore.



In this direct cable, datelined "Canadian Army on Manoeuvres, Somewhere in England," L. S. B. Shapiro, famous war correspondent, pays tribute to the stamina and dependability of the mechanized equipment which Canadian factories are supplying for Canadian fighting men. Throughout the world, in every theatre of war, vehicles built in Canada are wheeling into action. We of General Motors are proud to say that thousands of these vehicles are built in the plants and shops of General Motors of Canada - where, at bench, machine and assembly line, determined men and women stand pledged to the task of keeping them rolling - for Victory!



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Mother II., 9,000, Cold Storage.

Cape Race II., 9,800, Booth, 19.4

Irene May, 5,000, Booth, 19.3 and

Baseball Scores

American League

Philadelphia 7, Detroit 6 (12 in-

National League

Boston 4, St. Louis 3 (10 innings.)

Washington 3, Cleveland 1.

Chicago 3, New York 0.

New York 3, Chicago 2.

Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2.

ings.)

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NY JAPS OTDOWN

HEADQUARTERS ALIA, May 15 (P) - Fortypanese planes raided Oro th of Buna, New Guinea, Allied headquarters antoday. Sixteen of the were shot down for certain a others listed as possibly

OLUMBIA IN PROBATE Natter of the "Administration

Act" and Matter of the Estate of Thomas McRostie, Deceased NOTICE that by Order of His odge Fisher, local Judge of the Court of British Columbia, he 29th day of April, A.D. 1943 Rupert, Deceased, who died on the 15th day of December, A.D. persons indebted to the sair e required to pay the amoun indebtedness to me forthwith persons having claims against Estate are required to file them properly verified on or before day of June, A. D. 1943, failing aly to such claims of which

e been notified. at Prince Rupert, B.C. this April, 1943. NORMAN A. WATT

Prince Rupert, B.C. SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH OLUMBIA IN PROBATE Matter of the "Administration

Act" and Matter of the Estate of Nick Otherwise known as Nykola

Prince Rupert, B.C., this April, A.D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C. . L. Curry

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Announcements

Local Tides

Sunday, May 16

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Job's Daughters Tea, Novelty Sale, May 29, Mrs. Art Nickerson's, 801 Summit Ave.

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Entertainment, Oddfellows' Hall, May 16. Help Norway Com.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, Mrs. Flaten, May 19.

Eastern Star Dance, May 21.

Oddfellows' Hall, May 21.

Valhalla Invitation Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, May 28. St. Peter's Tea and Home Cook-

want to ask about this Hill 60 Mystery Tea, June 3rd, ved word that he has successfully Mrs. G. E. Moore, 5th Ave. W.

ing, Mrs. J. W. Morehouse, June

Navy Tea, Mrs. Borland's, June

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration damage. In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob Jontz, Deceased.

Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia. of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob Jonitz, formerly of the Settle- at 9:30. ment of Bella Coola, Deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of November, A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the of which I shall have been notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 4th day of May, 1943.

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed morning to be on time. Administrator of the estate of Louis McRostie, formerly of the City Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, deceased, and all paries having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all par ies indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1st day of May A.D. 1943 NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Official Administrator IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

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Menard, Otherwise Known as Albert Lalande, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 30th or Nick Stadnyck) Deceased day of April A.D. 1943, I was appointed Office that by Order of His Menard, otherwise known as Albert La-

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1st day of May A.D. 1943

NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of John Klee, Deceased Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher made on the 22nd Klee, deceased, and all parties having verified, to me on or about the 27th of May, A. D. 1943, and all parties

pay the amount of their indebtedness DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A. D. 1943

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THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

morning for Vancouver.

E. J. Dodimead has left for Van- Stoves, Tools, Musical Instruments. couver on a holiday trip.

train for a business trip to Van-

night's train for a business trip Held Last Eve to Toronto and Montreal. ▲ Annette Powell's Beauty Shop Local Military Units, Including Re-

Blue 917.

squadron battalion turned out to As an orchestra cannot be obtained procession. There was a "March

▲ Open meeting for all fish tyn. packers in Prince Rupert area, Deep Sea Fishermen's Union Final Tests Of Hall, May 16, 7 p.m. All fish packers please attend. (114)

passed his Second Year examina- Expected That New Twenty-Four tions at Queen's University.

Moresby Avenue where a grass fire Daily News yesterday that new was put out before it did any booster pumps to augument the

▲ Norwegians! Attend the 17th the pumps had still to have a preof May Program at I.O.O.F. Hall, liminary work-out. When this has TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Sunday, May 16, 9 p.m. Programs been completed the pumps will be available from members of Varden put into operation with full load was on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1943, Singers, Valhalla and S.O.N. Also and then the permanent operation appointed Administrator of the Estate tune in on CFPR Monday night will be about to begin. It is expec-(114) ted that this will be very soon.

T. J. Williams, formerly accountsaid Estate are required to pay the ant for the Northern British Col-IN forthwith and all persons having claims umbia Power Co. and now in miliagainst the said Estate are required to tary training at Calgary, arrived file them with me properly verified on in the city on Thursday night's or before the 15th day of June, A.D. train to spend a few days here made having regard only to such claims as the guest of C. G. Ham, Fifth Avenue West.

Seventh Avenue East, have just received word of the safe arrival in 16 London, England, of their son, Ralph Johnson who has been trans-In the Matter of the "Administration ferred there on Young Men's Christian Association war service duties.

> Tonight's train, due from the East at 7 o'clock, was reported this

In Estes Park, Colo., beavers built a dam more than one thousand

NOTICE

Henceforth the Hotel Tassie will be known as the Fraser Hotel. Open under new management and will not be responsible for any bills con-

EDMOND HICKS, Prop.

ernments' business.

may join.

M. J. Morley left the city this A Cash for old gold, Bulger's. A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture,

J. Daniels left the city this Hyde Transfer.

Louis Felsenthal left on last Military March

across from Post Office. Phone

▲Back the Attack. Buy Victory Bonds. Victory Loan Headquarters. Telephone 302. (114)

▲Notice to Dry Dock Employees — ade last night and it was a smart there will be NO DANCE in Staff Past" at the Federal Building Sons of Norway Invitation Dance. House this Saturday. (114) where the salute was taken by the

Harry M. Daggett, jr., has recei- New Pumps Now

The Fire Department answered call at 7:30 last night from

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Johnson, and 16.

nected with same.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Spring filled mattress! and spring, in use two months. Write Box 488 Daily News. (115)

FOR SALE - White enamel bath ▲ Order your Mill Wood now from tub and shower bath. Apply Box 491 Daily News.

A Bedding Plants For Sale. Wild-Ernest Unwin left on last night's ing's Greenhouse, Alfred St. (tf) der, will sell cheap. 415 5th Ave.

> FOR SALE-3-roomed house, 1136 Hays Cove Ave. \$1150 cash. Write or phone L. Nohr, Inverness. B.C.

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participate in a Victory Loan par-FOR SALE - Double bed. Phone

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> FOR SALE - Simmons bed, wire spring and spring filled mattress. New. Apply Style Shop, 3rd Ave.

FOR SALE-Used furniture of all descriptions. Visit Elio's used department, Third Axenue next to Daily News, Prince Rupert. ****************

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Room and board for city's water supply were now in opmen sharing, 718 Fraser Street. eration, it was said that motors of

HELP WANTED

WANTED-For Cash, washing machine. Reply Box 487, Daily News.

NAMES of reliable boys and girls for paper delivery routes are being received at the Daily News

WANTED-Truck driver for Cartage business; Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AM

WANTED-Bookkeeper for cartage business, male preferred, military exempt. Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission A.M. 38.

WORK WANTED

CARPENTER repairs, painting, pa-

per hanging. Black 241. (117) WORK WANTED - Handyman wants work evenings after 5 o'clock. Box 489 Daily News. (118)

WANTED

WANTED-Truck driver for Wholesale Meat Distributors. Apply National Selective Service, Prince Rupert, A.M. 45.

WANTED—Reliable woman to care for two children. Private room and board. 251 5th Ave. W. (119)

WANTED, urgently—\$25 reward for house or apartment, couple with tiny baby need place by June 1.

Call Blue 878. Y.W.C.A. Rooms Registry. Rooms

urgently needed. Mrs. Garbutt. WANTED-to buy, two or threeroomed house or cabin. Apply Box 490 Daily News.

WANTED-for Government Controlled administration Male cashier. Apply Nat. Selective Service. A.M. 44.

WANTED URGENTLY- House or apartment for young couple with small baby. Phone Blue 878. (200)

WANTED — Coal and wood range. Phone Blue 395

LOST

LOST-Black Scotch terrier, seven months old, answers to name of Heather. Very shy. Mr. Hicks, 714 Fraser St.

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12:45—Old Country Mail 1:00—One O'clock Musicale

1:30—Waltz Time 2:00—CBC Sunday Symphony

3:00—CBC Discussion Club 3:30—Charlie McCarthy 4:00—Jack Benny

4:30—Fitch Bandwagon 5:00—Etchings in Ivory

5:15—Just Mary 5:30—Dramas from the Bible

6:00-CBC News

Over Five Million Dollars Subscribed by Railwaymen

five million dollars in subscriptions campaign, April 26, to the night to the Fourth Victory Loan by em- of May 11. ployees of the Canadian National A breakdown of the total indi-Railways and its subsidiary or- cates that 55,887 employees of the ganizations, TransCanada Air railway purchased bonds to an Lines, and National Railways Mu- amount of \$5,188,100; 1,050 emnitios, Limited, has established a ployees of National Railways Munew record in employee purchases nitions Limited, made purchases of of bonds to support Canada's war \$109,000; and 1.273 employees of effort. This result had been TransCanada Air Lines bought achieved with a few days of the bonds to the extent of \$91,000. campaign yet remaining during which it was anticipated that the

6:15—The Cavaliers

6:30-The Army Show 7:00—Personal Album

7:15—Yarns for Yanks

7:30-Mail Call 8:00—Front-Line Theatre 8:30—Fred Allen

9:00—We Who Fight 9:30—Music for Sunday

10:00—CBC News

10:15—Organ Reveries

10:30—Silent

total of subscriptions by these railway employees would be substantially increased.

In a statement issued today at headquarters of the National Railways it is shown that 58,210 employees subscribed to the Fourth Victory Loan a total of \$5,388,100, these purchases having been com-MONTREAL, May 15-Well over pleted from the opening, of the

Workers of the Canadian National system have so far surpassed the total of their purchases in the Third Victory Loan by \$488,600 or nine per cent. In excess of the final amount of \$4,899,500 achieved by them in the Third Victory Loan campaign. The number of subscribers has increased in the Fourth Victory Loan by 3,320 or six per cent.

A band of wild peccaries will attack a hunter who kills or wounds one of them.

NATIONAL



SELECTIVE

SERVICE

First Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

NOTICE TO CERTAIN EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than May 19th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

The Order makes available for essential employments the services of men in age and marital classes designated as callable for Military Training under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, who are presently employed in specified non-essential employments.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following industries:

(1) taverns; liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasolinefilling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments.

Also, men are covered if now employed in any of the following occupations, whether in above industries or not:

(1) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (2) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment, including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (3) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

(a) Every man born in any year from 1917 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15. 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report resident outside a city or town having and amending Orders in Council).

an Employment and Selective Service Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further directions.

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES: When directed to accept employ. ..

ment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS:

It will be illegal for an employer to retain in his employ after May 19th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation:

Special provisions will be made for the * transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after May 19th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees:

Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man affected. to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment, and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to compulsory labour service in an Alternative Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by to an Employment and Selective Service National Selective Service Civilian Regu-Office not later than May 19th, 1943. Men lations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943,

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour A. MACNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

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