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War Now All But Over

MOPPING UP ON AXIS IN AFRICA NOW

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Fifty Thousand Prisoners Taken And Rest of Enemy Bottled Up

BERLIN ADMITS DEFEAT LONDON, May 10 (CP) — The

German controlled Paris radio, admitting for the first time the hopeless plight of Axis forces in North Africa, said today that "the battle for Tunisia is nearing an end." The broadcast was recorded by Associated Press. The Berlin newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter on Sunday night was quoted as acknowledging the Rommel and Col. General von Incident At Arnim from Tunisia. It said that the two commanders had left Africa and turned over command of Axis troops to the German General Messe. The time of the flight of the leaders was not given.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10 (9) - It was officially announced last night that at least fifty thousand Axis prisoners had been taken in Tunisia since the capture of Bizerte and Tunis on Friday. The remnants of the Axis forces are now completely bottled up in the Cape Bon area. There are no signs, however, of any attempt at a mass evacuation. The Allied navies are LOAN DRIVE in wait off shore to meet any such move. The Axis defences have cracked everywhere. The Second FINAL WEEK United States Army Corps has completed mopping up around Bizerte where three German general divisional commanders and their staffs are among those who Light British naval units have day.

planes joined yesterday at noon in onstrations of military equipment CHANGING the greatest daylight aerial raid with some novel features promever essayed from North Africa. ised. The objective was Palermo in Sic- A feature of the opening of the Russian Assault Would Have

British and United States troops Army. continue to press hard today upand now bottled up on Cape Bon after being forced out of their CAMPAIGN in the spectacular thirty-six hour FOR LOAN offensive of last week. The French, taking over Pont du Fahs and high ground to the east, rolled up the right wing of the enemy's southern

equipment already captured, the day that subscriptions during the advance continued, said a Satur- first two weeks of the Fourth Vicday communique.

The surprisingly abrupt conquest by overwhelmingly superior forces. Was Arrested In It has been disclosed. It came a day short of an even six months | Northern Alberta French North Africa.

between Bizerte and Tunis but oil company for a time.

lance to Cape Bon Peninsula. The Algiers radio reported today wounded to 42,000.

FIGHTING IN CAMP

Fatality Results from Disturbance At Military Centre in New Brunswick

SUSSEX, New Brunswick, May 10 (P)—Fighting by members of two army regiments at Camp Sussex Thursday night led to the death of Private D. M. Bennett in the camp hospital on Saturday. It is learned that Bennett, who had been a bystander, died of a bullet wound.

Reports persist that as many as seventeen men suffered bullet and bayonet wounds.

The Department of National Defence at Ottawa announces that a court of inquiry has been assembled to investigate the disturbance.

LA LINEA, May 10 (P-No official explanation has yet been made of three violent explosions which shattered the calm of Gibraltar Bay Saturday morning after which British naval tugs beached three merchant ships in the harbor, it being reported there had been an attack by Axis submar-

Military Parades and Demonstrations Each Afternoon-Noted Soldier Speaks Tonight

have surrendered. The command- as the inspiration, there will be of one Allied machine. ing officer of the Fifteenth Ger- military demonstrations on Third man tank division is also captive. Avenue each afternoon this week There is no sign of enemy aircraft as part of the program for the resistance anywhere in Tunisia final and culminating week of the now. Earlier reports said that five Fourth Victory Loan campaign, all thousand Germans had surrender- leading up to the special celebraed unconditionally at Bizerte, tion of Eighth Army Day on Fri-

shelled enemy position on Cape There will be parades each af-ternoon by various military bands HIS TUNE More than four hundred Allied and units and displays and dem-

ily where tremendous damage was final week's campaign will be a done, industrial areas being devas- radio address from CFPR tonight by Major General H. N. Ganong Allied naval and air forces are who had the distinction of being under orders to sink or destroy all the first Canadian soldier to step | Chancellor Adolf Hitler was OTTAWA, May 10 (9)-Brigadier enemy vessels and full advantage ashore in Britain in this war and quoted by Berlin radio today as E. L. Burns, aged 45, in command of the order is being taken off the who also is personally acquainted declaring the winter "involved of a brigade of the Canadian Army Sicilian coast and in the Gulf of with Lieut. General Bernard Mont- heaviest suffering and hardest overseas, has been appointed to gomery, commander of the Eighth

Total for Dominion Up to Saturday Reaches \$771,019,600 Mark

OTTAWA, May 10 (- Victory With many prisoners and much Loan headquarters announced totory Loan totalled \$771,091,600.

The Allies are now bent on one Raymond R. Porter, who was arthing—the destruction of the last rested at Waterways, Alberta, re-

mounted to 64,000 and dead and Omineca region and in recent

WAR NEWS

INVASION "TOMORROW"

LONDON - General Henri Giraud, French African leader, on Sunday told the people Nazi-occupied France that "tomorrow the fortress of Europe will be entered." He asserted that the fight will be hard but not long." The day of invasion, he said, "will not be long."

MARTIAL LAW IN HOLLAND

LONDON-All of Holland has been placed under martial law by the German authorities who are evidently jittery over the prospects of an Allied invasion. This was reported Sunday night by the Netherlands News Agency on the eve of the third anniversary of the occupation of the Low Countries.

NEW RED OFFENSIVES

MOSCOW—The Red Army has started new offensives against the Germans in two more areas. Northwest of Moscow in the Veluki Luki area an advance has been made by the Russians. In the Donet area several points have been occupied by the Russians and an enthe Italian battalion has been disposed of. This is while the Reds continue victorious in the Novorossisk region where 5,500 more Germans have been killed.

WITHDRAWAL IN BURMA

NEW DELHI - The British and Indian forces have been compelled to make a withdrawal in the Burma land fighting before reinforced Japanese attack. However, it was carried out in good order and uninterrupted. British and United States air forces continue widespread activity against all Japanese bases in Burma including Rangoon and Mandalay.

SOFTENING UP ALEUT BASES

WASHINGTON - Further raids have been carried out by the United States air forces on Kiska and Attu in the Aleutian Islands. It is now clear that the Americans are endeavouring to soften up Kiska and Attu for a direct landing attack.

AUSTRALIA BOMBED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA - Evidently in reprisal for widespread raids by the Allies in the South Pacific area during the week-end, seven Japanese planes visited Mulingingi, 275 miles east of Port Darwin, on Sunday, striking at the air field.

CANTON IS HAMMERED

CHUNGKING-Allied bombers hammered a point near Canton With the victory in North Africa | yesterday. Twenty-six Japanese planes were destroyed with the loss

PLEA FOR PEACE

MADRID - General Francisco Franco, dictator of Spain, has made another plea for peace, saying the war has reached a deadlock where neither side can destroy the other.

Broken Any Other Army in World, Says Fuehrer

LONDON, May 10 (CP) paign.

en any other army in the world." mon.

GENERALIS APPOINTED

Succeed Late Major General Salmon

burdens for our soldiers." The command an overseas division with radio said that Hitler broadcast the rank of major-general, Departon the occasion of the end of ment of National Defence headanother "winter help" cam- quarters announced Sunday night.

The appointment of Burns fills a By halting the Russian assault vacancy in overseas divisional comand by counter-attacking, Hit- mand created by the death in an ler said, German soldiers averted airplane accident in England April a crisis "which would have brok- 29 of Major-General H. L. N. Sal-

Mining Development Reviewed

War Restricts Gold Mining But Search for War Minerals Active—Post-war Picture Bright

By E. MADGE MANDY

War has laid its restrictive hand on gold mining Russians lost 235. vestiges of Axis forces in North cently for the local police after operations in northwestern British Columbia. The Polar-Africaas a prelude to carrying the having left the city, was commit-war across the Mediterranean into ted for trial by Magistrate W. D. result, in all except one instance of advance and its vance in city police court on Fri-Allied headquarters announced day on charges of uttering forgery occasioned by the war. But the North carries on, with today that all organized resistance and issuing worthless checks. He prospects and operations involving the production of had collapsed in the Axis pocket had been in the employ of a local metals essential for war purposes, draulic operations in the Manson-

Omineca Mining Division offered by the enemy at the en- that Axis prisoners in Tunisia had originally drew prospector to the years resulted in large-scale hy-

The occurrence of placer gold tions These operations have been suspended; and only a few indi-

(Continued on Page Five)

HEAD OF GESTAPO IS SLAIN

General Kruger is Reported Done To Death in Poland

LONDON, May 10 - General Kruger, Gestapo head in Poland, who was noted for his brutality, is reported to have been assassin-

SERVING ON JURY

Names of Those Called for Duty Whiz. Assize Court

Following is the list of jurors to serve at the spring session of age. the Assize Court which opens here tomorrow:

David Bennett (Premier), Robert Watt Cameron, Nick Chenoski, Storage. Benjamin Dalgarno, John Davis Vera Beatrice, 6,000, 17.3 and 16 (Ocean Falls), John Robert Den- Storage. ward, Charles A. Dodimead, John Booth. Robert Drysdale (Premier), Roland Gale (Stewart), Sydney George Gardner. (Endako), Paul Gaudette Attorney General (Terrace). Frank Henry Gavan (Terrace), William John Greer Chief Justice, Falls), Henry Hill (Stewart), Nilson TT Burns Hunt (Burns Lake), Ralph Here For Assize A. Johnson (Colleymount), Lloyd Melrose Johnstone (Terrace), Allen MacDonald, Frank MacDonald George Mathers, Alexander Stephen Mitchell, E. J. Moore (Terrace LeRoy Moore, Daniel More (Premier), George F. Morgan, John Murvold, Jacob Mussallem, John Michael McNulty, John W. Nicholls, Robert Hewat Parker, John Preece, MARTIAL LAW Tyson John Radley (Colleymount), William Noble, Samuel Painter, James Robert Reynolds, Arthur IN HOLLAND Scatterbol, Mary Shrubsall, John IN HOLLAND Henderson Smith, Paul Denver David Charles Stuart, Sydney Charles Thomson, George Percy Tinker, Fredric Lawrence Wesch, Lloyd Wolfe, Carl William Zarelli.

KINGIS Brigadier E. L. Burns is Named to GRATEFUL

Message of Congratulations to General Eisenhower

LONDON, May 10 (P)-The King, in a message of congratulations to General Dwight D. Eisenhower, ATHONE ONE ON mies in North Africa, said on Sun-lay that "the debt of Dunkerque is repaid." The message said: "On behalf of all my peoples, I express to you, as supreme commander of the Governor General at Victoria-Allied forces, and all the ranks under your command, our heartfelt congratulations on your victory."

RUSSIANS STRONGER

Are Definitely Proving Air Strength Over Germans

MOSCOW, May 10 (Canadian Press)-The Russians are definitely proving their air strength over the enemy. During last week 936 Nazi planes were shot down while the

Ten more enemy ships have been sunk in the Black Sea.

SEWER GAS FOR AUTOS

LONDON, May 10 (P)-Prof. William Holford told a luncheon here Germansen-Omineca River sec- of the Anglo-Swedish Society that while in Sweden recently he found that sewer gas, compressed into cylinders, was being used in automobiles for locomotion.

Japan Shelled By Allied Sub

* kio radio reports that an Al- * 4 lied submarine shelled the vi- 4 3/4 cinity of Horobetsu village on • + the southeastern coast of Hok- + * kaido Island yesterday.

HALIBUT SALES American

Paragon, 43,000, 16 and 15, Stor-

Republic, 27,000, 16.1 and 15, Storage.

Yukon, 39,000, 16.4 and 15, Atlin. Susan, 36,000, 16.30 and 15, Booth. Zarembo, 15,000, 16.7 and 15,

Trade Wind, 13,000, 16 and 15, Storage. Pioneer, 50,000, 16 and 15, Stor-

Canadian

Toodie, 9,000, 17.4 and 16, Atlin. Skeena M., 9,500, 17.4 and 16,

holme (Ocean Falls), Albert Ed- Arctic I, 17,000, 17.9 and 16c,

Hon. R. L. Maitland, atterney F. Werzek general, and Chief Justice Wendell A. Iverson Farris arrived in the city last night Donald I. Young from Vancouver, being here in Lewis H. Brooks connection with the session of Robert J. Whitten Supreme Court Assizes opening to- Horace E. Alton

Stegavig, Robert Ritchie Strachan, Death Penalty Provided for Forming Crowds or Being Out at Night

> LONDON, May 10 (CP) - New rules of martial law, imposed as from May 1 on all of Holland by the Nazi governor, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, German commissioner in the Netherlands, pro-hibit crowds of more than five TO MEET persons, impose an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and forbid strikes and lock-outs, all on possible penalty of death, the Netherlands News Agency says.

To Vancouver on Wednesday

VICTORIA, May 10-The Gover- Press. nor General and Princess Alice ara tour of the Pacific Northwest Elected Hockey and will be guests at Government House until Wednesday when they League Chief will proceed to Vancover. will proceed to Vancover.

BASEBALL SCORES SATURDAY

American League Philadelphia 9, New York 4. Boston 2, Washington 1. St. Louis 3, Cleveland 2. Detroit-Chicago, postponed. National League

Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5. St. Louis-Pittsburgh, postponed. SUNDAY

New York 7, Philadelphia 5.

Brooklyn 1-1, Boston 4-2. New York 2-1, Philadelphia 3-3. Chicago 13-4, Cincinnati 2-3. St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 1.

National League

American League Cleveland 6-5, St. Louis 5-7. Detroit 1-4, Chicago 3-1. Philadelphia 1-4, New York 13-3. Boston 2-2, Washington 3-8.

BIG DAY FOR LOAN * NEW YORK, May 10 (P)_To- * RECORDED

Saturday's Subscriptions Total \$89,100-Drive Being Speeded Up For Final Week

With a substantial list of returns coming in from the dry dock internal canvass, the biggest day's business in subscriptions for the Fourth Victory Loan was recorded. The total for the day was \$89,100. bringing the cumulative total to date to \$532,350, well over the twothirds mark for the opening two weeks of the three weeks' cam-

Stewart - Premier reached its quota on Saturday, being the first point in the division to do so. Yesterday it exceeded 125 per cent.

Chinese applications in Prince Rupert on Saturday were \$1,300. Canvassers and supporting workers will intensify their efforts for the third and final week of the

campaign with a view not only to reaching the objective of \$750,000 but exceeding it extensively. There will be brief radio talks by leading citizens each evening during the week. Major General H. N. Ganong will speak tonight. On Friday it is proposed to stage a celebration of the North African victory as a Vic-

tory Loan demonstration. \$ 500 Mrs. A. A. Anderson John C. Jensen Mrs. J. Long William P. Tyson Sam Ying (Vanderhoof) Mrs. E. M. Murray (Vanderhoof) Mrs. I. B. Johnston (Vanderhoof) J. A. Docking (Vanderhoof) H. Parker (Vanderhoof) Harold W. Ponsford (Fraser Lake) George B. Ellis (Red Rose,

J. D. Moore (Fort Fraser)

Hazelton)

Giraud Would See DeGaulle to Discuss Plans for French Unification

LONDON, May 10 (P)—The Algiers radio reported today that General Henri Giraud had invited General Charles DeGaulle to meet him either at Marrakesh or Kiskra to discuss plans for unification of French forces battling the Axis. The broadcast to this effect from Algiers was recorded by Associated

NEW YORK, May 10-Red Dutton has been elected managing director of the National Hockey League. Art Ross rejoins the board of directors as representative of Boston.

Bracken Speaks In Minnesota

DULUTH, Minnesota, May 10-John Bracken, leader of Canada's Conservative Progressive party, spoke here Saturday. He said it would be up to the people of United States and Canada to ensure peace of the world after the war. He advocated an international policy and world trade on a broad basis.

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EDITORIAL

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Monday, May 10, 1943

Wanted: Plans With Work! . . .

As we come to grips with the study of the trends in post-war planning, we see that some of the planners ap- National Council of Eudcation in pear to have overlooked the fact that plans stay on paper until someone translates them into work. Not only that, the British Ministry of Information but some of the plans appear to be plans to avoid work. has emphasized that two ideologies They consist almost wholly of proposals to make life the other by the Swasika" face easier and pleasanter for everyone, payment for which each other in the conflict. The futis to come out of the public treasury, and to overlook the ure of Christianity lies largely with fact that only work—hard work, will rebuild the things youth. "Their general acceptance that have been destroyed in the battle areas, and catch up on those things that have been neglected in favor of war work, in other areas.

We are in favor of making life easier and pleasanter for everyone but we are curious about who is going to do the work. Because, behind that phrase "out of the public treasury" there hides that uncomfortable fact that the only public treasury is taxes, drawn from the money that somebody got by work. The justifiable magnitude of the sums now being obtained by taxes of one kind and another, and the necessarily vast war efforts being paid for out of these sums, obscures for some people the the young preached. The "I Be- Rev. Peter Bryce, former moderator fact that, if such a scale of taxation remains in effect after the war, to finance public spending, much of in- thousands of clergymen will dustry we have known will never be re-created. Such posted on church doors, above the great employers of labor, as, for instance, the automobile pulpit or in some other prominent industry, are utterly dependent for their existence upon place a public in whose hands is left a reasonable margin between income and outgo.

This consideration is relevant to the fact that business is only one of three groups now at work on post-war churches, the United Church and planning, and we are not sure if it is the most active. the Salvation Army have distribecause business is simply the work of the country. The buted to individual clergymen other two groups are first, the rather large group of people with ideas. It may be an accident but most of Council of Education and donated these people have not, in the past been prominently iden- by individuals and companies tified with the work of the country. Second are various featuring the victory of the Cross governmental bodies being set up. These bodies can at over the Swastika. best supply governmental guidance to post-war movements—but the citizens will have to supply the work. To 16, the service at St. Paul's Cathexpect otherwise would be to expect of government that it did our part as well as its own. The government bodies a transAtlantic broadcast, the Dean will need the co-operation of business in the making of IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH the plans and the support of business in their implementation.

If the business is the work of the country it has a right to express itself on the soundness of the plans offered by the people with ideas and, if it thinks some of them to be unsound, should be prepared to point out in what respects they are unsound. Should it fail to do so, lande, deceased, and all parties having it might regretfully see the electorate vote affirmatively by required to furnish same, properly on some of such plans.

Again, if business is the work of the country, it should the amount of their indebtedness to me study, discuss and express itself in connection with the forthwith. plans now being evolved by the various governmental day of May A.D. 1943 bodies. On its shoulders will inevitably fall much of the work of carrying out these plans and, through taxation, much of the financial burden of paying for them.

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PROGRAMS

To Assist Churches to Imbue Youth, Job's Daughters Attended in Body With Loyalty to Things of The Spirit

TORONTO, May 10 (*) - Yout Sunday, celebrated throughout th British Empire as an integral part will be observed May 16, under the special patronage of His Majesty mothers attended in a body, the

Originiating with the King's coronation in 1937, observance of Em-40c pire Youth Sunday has been marked by increasing numbers of youth \$2.50 throughout the Empire each year. States also has advanced to some

to assist the churches of all de- choir. nominations to imbue youth with a profound loyalty to things of the gation. spirit just as Nazi youth have been fired with adherence to the principles of evil.

Objective and Plans

Major F. J. Ney, founder of the Canada and now in the service of of that way of life must, in turn, largely depend on the ability of the church to define itself and its mission in terms of a changed world, of service and self-discipline."

The character of Youth Sunday observances will necessarily vary in different localities and denominations. In some places processions and mass meetings will be held. Schools and Sunday Schools natur- of St. Paul's being the speaker. The ally fall into the picture. Specially second part of the broadcast will suitable hymns and scripture read- relay the service at the Metropoliings will be used and sermons for tan Church, Toronto, where Very lieve" poster, sent out by the Na- of the United Church will officiate. tional Council of Education to This reciprocal broadcast is avail-

Religious bodies in Canada will co-operate in making Youth Sunday a milestone in the advance of civilization. The Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian, and Roman Catholic across Canada 12,000 leaflets, posters and brochures by the National

Voice From St. Paul's

In the revised program for May world. edral, London, England, will open

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Albert Menard, Otherwise Known as Albert Lalande, 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 Administrator of the estate of Albert Menard, otherwise known as Albert Laverified, to me on or before the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, and all parties in-DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 1st

> 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 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 Administrator of the estate of Louis Einer Johansen, otherwise known as Louis Johansen, deceased, and all parties 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 parties 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. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and 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 day of April A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of John Klee, deceased, and all parties having by required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 27th day of May, A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A. D. 1943 G. H. HALLETT Official Administrator

Atlin, B.C.

Mother's Day Church Service

At First Presbyterian Church

Another observance of the Mother's Day occasion by the local Job's Daughters organization was attendance at a special church service in First Presbyterian Church last night. Daughters and their officers of Job's Daughters being in their white gowns. Miss Margaret Morin, honored queen, and Mrs. Alex Mitchell, guardian, were in charge of the party.

Rev. A. F. MacSween, the pastor, A similar movement in the United preached appropriately to the occasion. Sergeant Glen Scarvie sang a solo as did Mrs. W. Martin in The purpose of the movement is the course of an anthem by the

There was a good-sized congre-

SMALLER THE FASTER The smaller the mammal, the higher is its pulse rate.

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

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The "Y" will be closed for four days so there will be no column until Friday evening. The Empress Hall will be open as usual for shows and dances.

able through the co-operation of the British Broadcasting Commission and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. It will be heard over the C. B. C. national network at 4 p.m. E.D.T.

This year Major Ney will be the guest speaker on Empire Youth Sunday at a rally of youth in Manchester, England. For some time he has been engaged in a speaking tour of the British Isles and he is booked for a special mission to East, South and West Africa, in which he will carry the spirit of the Youth movement, the Great Crusade and St. George's Day (April 23) to those distant parts of the



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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:

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, 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

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, 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.

L. 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 All men as defined above must report conferred on the Minister of Labour by

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

DEPARIMENT OF LABOUR

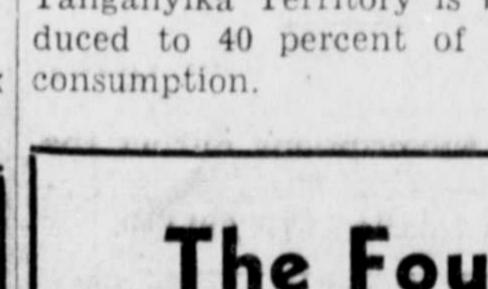
CUTTING THEIR RICE

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

MAN'S CHIN-CHIN Man is the only creature that

has a developed chin. BILLIONS OF CELLS

The human body contains six consumption. billion muscle cells.



LONDON, May 10 (P)-According CAIRO, May 10 (P)-As a wartime to reports from Istanbul, all facmeasure, consumption of rice in tories in the Ruhr, target for de-Tanganyika Territory is being re- vastating R. A. F. raids, are being duced to 40 percent of the 1942 closed at 6 p.m. and there are no night shifts.



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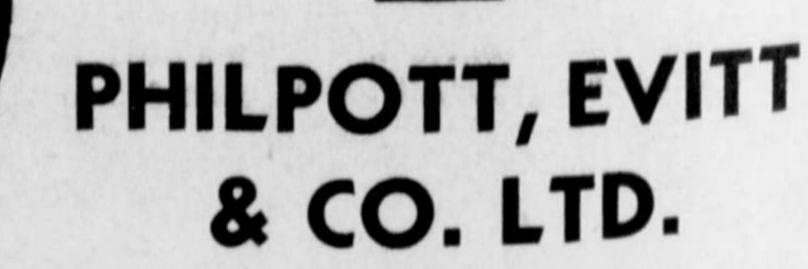
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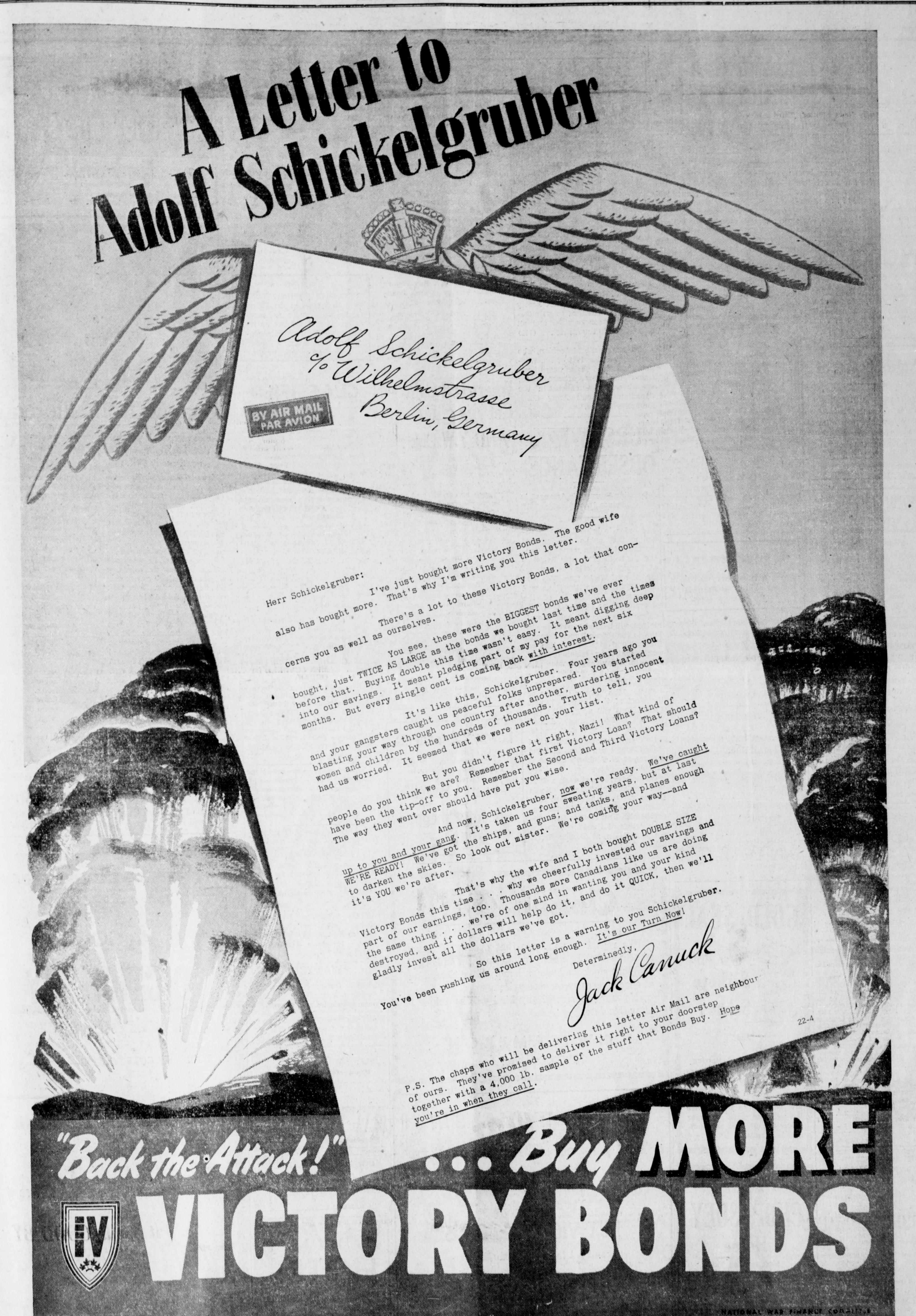
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Jacob

Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob May 16. Help Norway Com. Jontz, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I Flaten, May 19. was on the 4th day of May, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Jacob Giles Jontz, otherwise known as Jacob Jonitz, formerly of the Settlement of Bella Coola, Deceased, who died on or about the 11th day of November, fellows' Hall, May 28. A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, A.D. 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claim 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.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas

McRostie, Deceased TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher, local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 29th day of April, A.D. 1943, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Thomas McRostie, formerly of the City of Prince Rupert, Deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of December, A.D. 1942. All persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 15th day of June, A. D. 1943, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of Nick Stadnyk (Otherwise known as Nykola Stadnyck or Nick Stadnyck) Deceased Intestate

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1943, I was appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nick Stadnyk (otherwise known as Nykola) Stadnyck or Nick Stadnyck) deceased. and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or about the 27th day of May, A. D. 1943, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 27th day of April, A.D. 1943.

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

SAVING OF ********

Tuesday Ban Results in Railway Using Two and a Half Tons

MONTREAL, May 10 - Judgin While Pacific Milk has been by the experience of the first meatdoing overseas war and civilian less day, dining car services of the With increased facilities Paci- This figure is given on the authorfic Milk is reappearing on the ity of W. W. Swinden, general superintendet, sleeping and dining car department, National Rail-

Mr. Swinden states that a close check was made during Tuesday A St. Peter's Church Congregation-******************************* and figures compiled from the al Social Wednesday evening, 8 various railway departmental di- p.m. in St. Peter's Hall. A hearty visions of Canada were totalled at invitation is extended to all mem-There have been 52 revolutions headquarters to show that at least bers of the congregation and all in less than a century in Venezu- two and a half tons of fresh meat new comers to the district. (111) ordinarily would have been conmerous dining cars and buffet cars has been on the staff of the War- A. Bird, Borden Street. throughout the Canadian lines.

less Tuesday, savings of at least Vancouver, having enlisted in the twenty thousand pounds a month Canadian Women's Army Corps are indicated," said Mr. Swinden, for active service. "so that for the fifty-two meatless days a year the savings of fresh meat would represent one hundred NURSE WEEK amount from one source."

To replace meat on the dining car menus, the railway chefs are OBSERVANCE centreing their meals on poultry, fish and egg dishes, macaroni and spaghetti, and the summer season Interesting Program is Arranged in will find a wide variety of salads available to travellers on the Natianal system.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae re- night. duties its friends here have Canadian National Railways will turned to the city Saturday mornbeen very patient . . . and un- save approximately five thousand ing from a trip to Ocean Falls, Mr. A Housewives' League meeting rounds of meat every Tuesday. McRae having also been in Van- Tuesday 8 p.m.

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time Prices and Trade Board here, "On the basis of the first meat- leaves tomorrow afternoon for

Prince Rupert

shortage of civilian nurses in Can- was born-nothing about getting s ada, the British Columbia Register- wife there. Genesis chapter five ed Nurses' Association is sponsor- states at the beginning and tells ing "Nurses' Week" from May 9 to the story over again, pointing out May 15, in Prince Rupert as well in the fourth verse that Adam lived as elsewhere. Highlights of the 800 years "after he had begotten program are as follows:

Each afternoon Miss M. Faust, Job's Daughters Tea, Novelty matron, will be glad to welcome vis-Sale, May 29, Mrs. Art Nickerson's, itors to the Prince Rupert General Hospital and give information on requirements for training school A Diptheria susceptibility (Schick) entrance to any young women who. testing for adults at Health Unit are planning to enter the profes-

Friday, Miss Eleanor Graham of Ltd., P. O. Box 70. the staff of the Prince Rupert Health Unit will address the girl students at Booth Memorial High School on "Nursing as a Career." On Sunday graduate nurses of Prince Rupert will attend morning services at St. Andrew's Cathedral in uniform.

On Tuesday, of next week, a short talk explaining "Canada Needs Nurses Now" will be given by Miss Elizabeth Ochs of the Prince Rupert Health Unit staff to the regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at Borden Street

A Elio's Pay Cash for Furniture, A Canadian Legion (B.E.S.L.) Ere-

turned to the city Saturday night | W. J. Crawford, well known Stew- the new unwatched white flashvia Prince George from a trip to art transportation man, is paying ing beacon on Pitt Island, Gren-

Rev. J. A. Donnell, pastor of First United Church, leaves tomorrow afternoon for Vancouver to attend sessions of British Columbia Con-(tf) | ference.

> ABack the Attack. Buy Victory Bonds. Victory Loan Headquarters. Telephone 302. (114)

Corp. Louise Bird of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is here from her duties at Vancouver to spend two weeks' leave visiting sumed by travellers using the nu- Mrs. Marguerite McLachlan, who with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Where Did Cain Get His Wife?

Carpenter Answers Question at Informal Gospel Hour

The question "How could Cain go to the Land of Nod and get a 'wife if Adam and Eve were the only people on earth?" was answered by the carpenter recently at the "Informal Gospel Hour." Genesis 4: 16 and 17 says Cain went In order to bring to the atten- "and dwelt in the land of Nod" tion of the public the present and "knew his wife" and a son Seth" and raised a family, "sons and daughters." He suggested that in 800 years he should have had time to raise a wife for Cain.

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From The Waterfront

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> Sergeant Frank Boyt, chief o provincial police at Smithers, is a visitor in the city on official duties in connection with the Assizes, having arrived from the interior last night.

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age business; Apply Unemployment Insurance Commission AM

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dance in Oddfellows' Hall, Saturday night, man's grey tweed overcoat. Phone Green 213 and receive own coat in exchange.

Carl Zarelli, Prop. Phone 37 P.O. Box 544 FRASER STREET PRINCE RUPERT

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 by Martha Logan



Tongue Rolls Florentine

A real party dish which is serole or on a platter with a border of snowy mashed potatoes, gardelicious, thrifty and nished with lightly fried parsely. nutritionally O.K.

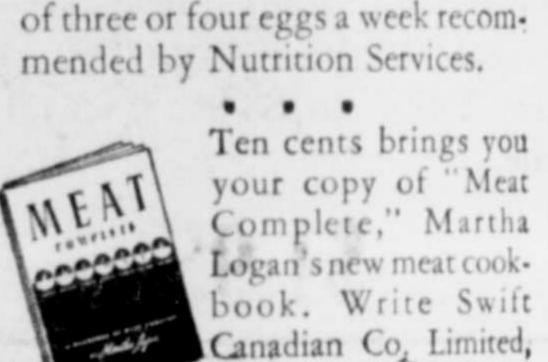
This week I have a real party recipe for you, which is at the same time thrifty and tops for nutrition. For 4 people, you need 8 slices of boiled tongue (about 1/2 lb.), 1 lb. spinach, 1 cup top milk, butter, salt, pepper, flour and horseradish.

The tongue slices should be 1/8 of an inch thick and unbroken. Carefully wash spinach. Remove stems and cook in just the water that adheres to the leaves. Cook only till the leaves wilt. Drain well. Chop fine. Add 1 tablespoon melted butter or fine flavoured dripping, season. Place a spoonful of spinach on each slice of tongue. Roll and fasten with a wooden mended by Nutrition Services. pick. Place in greased casserole.

milk and pour over tongue. Cover. MEAT 4 tablespoons horseradish with Cook in a moderately hot (400°) oven for 20 minutes.

Combine 1 tablespoon flour and

You can serve these delicious tongue rolls directly from the cas-



Dept. NE17, Toronto.

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Tongue and spinach are both

high in the list of protective foods

and cooked this way they tempt

the most difficult appetite. Of

course, in addition to this serving

of meat, potatoes and one leafy

green vegetable-we need, in the

same day, another (preferably raw)

. . . 1/2 pint of milk for adults.

more than one pint for children ...

tomatoes or citrus fruit or their

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DUBLIN, May 10 (P-Strawberries are selling in Dublin at one shilling each—when they are ob-

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tration of Fishmongers, looks to the :est of Europe for a time."

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MINING DEVELOPMENTS

(Continued from Page One)

viduals prospected for placer gold during the past year. On the other hand, there is, by way of compensation, the extensive and profitable mercury operation in the Pinchi Lake area and an expanding search for war minerals.

Prospecting for tungsten an minerals of other strategic metal such as chromium, manganese and mercury, has been very active in he Omineca division and sound nining companies, including at least one eastern corporation, have had parties of prospectors in the field. Many engineers representing both British Columbia and eastern mining companies have been of both base and stretegic-mineral quate labor. The town of Stewart, throughout the season. deposits in the district. Prospect- together with the surrounding ing for scheelite has been especi- mines, has been badly hit by the Individual and small syndicate only lode-gold mine in the Atlin ally active in the Usk area and war.

Mining and Smelting Company and property. posits led to mercury production U.S. Vanadium Corporation

in 1940. of which is possible.

coal production to offset a grow- ing season.

been taken over by the Telkwa the need for these metals is ur- lesssees, Norman Fisher and Ole Company Limited, organized by A. gent it would seem investigation Olsen, was important. These en-M. Richmond and associates of for the development of these known terprising operators plan the prohas been installed, the crew aug- be constructive at this time. The ed and cobbled product and, to mented and active development utilization of such resources is still that end, immediate underground commenced for an appreciable in- dependent on Canadian and United exploration to determine the warcrease in production with Mr. States co-operation in matters of rant for the installation of a small Richmond in charge of operations, financing, export, transportation, and simple gravity-concentration The neighboring Bulkley Valley tariff, marketing, and smelting plant. Through bulk samples of a Collieries, operated by F. M. Dock- facilities. rill, has continued in normal pro- In the summer of 1942 the ghost the Government Sampling Plant at

further discoveries have been made Excloration was continued by played a mojor role in Atlin, have last year because of handicaps ocn the Ridge group owned by J. Montreal interests at the L. L. continued in normal production, casioned by the war. and H., a gold-base metal property These, included with large-scale The quest for mercury during of Bitter Creek east of Stewart. operations, composed 39 placerthe past season resulted in new Incouraging results from this work gold producers on at least ten discoveries on Silver Creek, a trib- were reported by the operators, creeks in the Atlin area. Utilizautary of the Omineca River. Ex- The war situation will doubtless, tion of modern mechanized equip- in this region are justified. The ploration of these discoveries was however, determine the immedi- ment characterized operations by Alaska-Yukon highway will make undertaken by the Consolidated ate further development of this Northern Resources Limited, Spruce

Bralorne Mines Limited. These de- Prespecting for tungsten depos- bia Development Limited, and revelopments will probably lead to its (scheelite) has been active in sulted in appreciable gold producproduction in the near future. Ex- the Stewart area. Further work tion in 1942 by these companies through the medium of this artery ploratory work on mercury pros- has been carried out on the Molly On Boulder Creek the Consolidated

prospects and developments veri- with a view to producing both by the occurrence of a definite marketable molybdenite concennercury belt in that section as trate and a clean scheelite conwas officially predicted by the centrate, have been extracted and government mining engineer, Dr. forwarded through the medium of T. Mandy, in 1938; his imme- B.C. Government Sampling Plant diate identification for the original at Prince Rupert to ore-testing stakers of important cinnabar de- laboratories at Ottawa and to the In 1942 the Red Rose mine in Iaboratory and the American corthe Hazelton area commenced the poration have co-operated in tryproduction of scheelite. Operated ing to solve this metallurgical proby the Consolidated Mining and blem, on the outcome of which Smelting company, the Red Rose production depends. In 1943, Mr. is scheduled for an expansion of Haahti plans to extend the adit output in 1943. Other tungsten de- on the Molly B. zone to determine posits known to occur on Rocher more accurately the prevalent Deboule Mountain are to be in- character of the mineralization. vestigated during the present year. New scheelite discoveries have

The environs of Hazelton also in- been made in the Stewart area on ·lude the old Silver Standard mine, several properties by Art Cameron, a silver-lead property, the revival utilizing an ultra-violet ray lamp These include the Dot, Louise, Lit-The mining of coal has assumed the Pat, Lucille, Badland and Hog-'stragetic" importance in the back claims. Further prospecting Omineca Mining Division. Recog- of some of these showings will be nizing the necessity of increased carried out during the forthcom-

ing shortage of fuel and to take Potentialities for war requirecare of the greatly increased stra- ments of copper, lead and zinc detegic demand in the northern area posits exist in the area contiguous of the province, the Aveling Coal to Stewart and are easily accessi-Company Limited near Telkwa has ble by road, trail and seaboard. As

duction with a more than ready copper town of Anyox, south of Prince Rupert has secured a ready local demand for the entire out- Stewart, was primed for revival by market for the product and will Portland Canal Mining Division company, Ventures Limited. Un- operation. The first shipment of Here in 1942 the Big Missouri fortunately, fire swept through the ore is planned early in 1943. This ceased operating, dismantled its camp in July and destroyed much marks the first attempt in the underground mill and shipped the of the old installations, thereby province of British Columbia at machinery from the property. The seriously affecting the plans. The the production and marketing of Silbak Premier reduced output company subsequetly conducted wolframite. engaged in examining occurrences markedly because of lack of ade- diamond-drilling operations. The Polaris-Taku Mining Com-

Atlin Mining Division

operations, which have always mining division, suspended mining Creek Placers Limited, and Columnects southeast of the Pinchi Lake " molybdenite-cheelite deposit. Mining and Smelting Company's mineral areas, contiguous to the area was undertaken by Pioneer by John Haahti. Several bulk hydraulic operation was carried on highway, which will be imme-Gold Mines of B.C. Limited. These camples for metallurgical tests, by "lay-men." Northern Resources Limited, operated by California interests, was the only Atlin 1942 casualty, closing towards the end of the season for the duration but with bright prospects for profitable post-war operation.

The further development during 1942 of the tungsten (wolframite) Many historic remains of Roman deposit on the Wolframite group and pre-Roman times can still be Bishop, California. The Ottawa at the head of Boulder Creek by found in Tunisia.

Vancouver. Necessary machinery and easily accessible deposits would duction of a high-grade had-sortpreliminary hand-sorted material a leading Canadian exploration market the production from the

> pany, financed by Duluth, Minnesota, interests, and operating the

Future of Northwest

Based on 1942 activities and developments, predictions for a bright future of post-war progress remote sections in this area easily accessible. The linking of already known mineral areas with adequate transportation facilities and the probable discovery of new diately supplied with transportation, heralds a new era for the mining industry of northwestern British Columbia.

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to Canada from Hong Kong in the public, envisaging a larger re-

husband, who is proprietor of the which has approved the report in plemented when the big task of Star Grocery Store, two sons, Kam principle, has taken steps to imple- rebuilding begins. There's still racand Jone, and a daughter, Mar- ment this suggestion and has con- ing nowadays, but it's a mere garet.

Salvation Army Holds Dinner

Visit of Brigadiers Keith and Gillingham Honored at Kitsegukla

KITSEGUKLA, May 10-A dinner was held in the Kitsegukla hall recently in honor of Brigadier Keith of Toronto and Brigadier Gillingham of Wrangell, who were in Kitsegukla on a routine inspection tour of Salvation Army posts.

Brigadiers Keith and Gillingham arrived here accompanied by Captain Peacock of Prince George, and Adjt. Garry of Hazelton. Capt. J. H. Johnson of the Kitsegukla Post

blought the party here by motor. The opening of the dinner was highlighted by an address of welcome by Mrs. Capt. J. H. Johnson. Outpost S. Morgan also made a speech of welcome to the visitors.

The dinner, which was enjoyed immensely by everyone, was prepared under the direction of Mrs. (Capt.) J. H. Johnson.

During a short program after the dinner Mrs. Edward Wesley sang a solo "When His Salvation Bringing." and D. S. Williams sang a song, accompanying himself on his autoharp.

Brigadier Keith responded to the speeches of welcome, and continued his talk by telling of his work with young people across Canada. He concluded his discourse with a ser-

The evening's celebration was closed with a prayer for Capt. Peacock, and the visitors were returned to Hazelton by Capt. Johnson.

Local Tides

	Tuesday, May	11_	
High	5:37	16.5	feet
	19:10	16.1	feet
Low	12:25	63	feet
	Wednesday, May	12	
High	6:54	15.9	feet
	20:15	16.2	feet
Low	0:46	10.1	feet
	13:22	6.9	feet
	Thursday, May	13	
High	8:14	15.9	feet
	21:10	17.0	feet
Low	1:59	10.0	feet
	14:24	7.0	feet

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istic fellows who have a "sure winner, are due for a break when post-war reconstruction starts and

er tracks, but they will be better the home of Mrs. Jens Munthe, equipped to accompdate the gen- Fourth Avenue West, was a very eral public. The Jockey Club, that successful affair. august body of stewards which The rooms were prettily decorrules the nation's flat-racing with ated with flowers and Canadian. a heavy, righteous hand, at last American and Norwegian flags. have recognized the people who risk their shillings and pence to Mrs. Jen Hunthe. make horseracing a big business. It's a sign of the times. Racing will lovely lace cloth and centred with have to make a fresh start after tulips and candles. Pouring were he war and a lot of money will be Mrs. A. Husoy and Mrs. Leon Sandneeded. It's the little fellow who is var. Mrs. O. Wick and Mrs. H. Rik-

Jockey Club has taken steps to see

that he gets some return for his

money. A committee appointed by the club to consider the "whole future of racing in general and in particular with reference to the encouragement of owners and the greater comfort and convenience of the race-course executives had shown little disposition in the past to cater to the individual beyond the be placed immediately after the with racing. "Yet," the report said, the money will have to come if many of the improvements desired may make it impossible for some time to carry out extensive rebuildings, but thought that it would bankments from which those who couldn't afford the stands could Mrs. Charles Hew Lee, a resident proposed partial centralization of of Prince Rupert since she came race courses within easy reach of venue becoming available through

> mittee recommended that no horse lishments and the few that opershould be allowed to run unnamed and suggested a rule, in effect in ate appear more like vegetable Canada, that when a horse is dis- plots than a place where horses qualified for interference it may matched speed and stamina.

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horse-racing in Britains hits the The Little Norway tea and sale come-back trail. There will be few- of home cooking held Saturday at

Ladies calling were received by

The tea table was laid with a going to pay in the long run so the valsen served. The kitchen was in charge of Mrs. T. Selvig and Mrs. P. Bergseth. Cashier was Mrs. J. Hansen.

The home cooking table was in charge of Mrs. C. Johnsen and Mrs. M. Norgaid.

In a guessing contest Mrs. Sam Hougan was the lucky winner of a lovely cake, made and decorated public" declared in a report that in patriotic colors by Mrs. A. Husoy. The guess was 888.

fringe of those directly concerned horse or horses interfered with instead of last, as at present. The "It is from the general public that committee, however, rejected the Canadian and United States track are to be carried out." It acknow- practice of giving a running comledged that post-war conditions mentary from loud speakers during the running of races. They suggested use of loud speakers to announce entries and jockeys, numbers of the first and second horses (for benefit of bookmakers) and their clients) and note prices The death occurred last night of obtain a clear view. The committee for the first three. That was as far as they would go.

It is probable that a great num-Mrs. Hew Lee is survived by her such procedure. The Jockey Club, ber of other changes will be imsented to the appointment of a token compared to the days when sub-committee which will negotiate throngs jammed Aintree, Goodwood and Epsom for the season's classics. Many tracks have been On the technical side, the com- transformed into military estab-

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