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Eisenhower Speaking ally, Declares Germans Must Leave

HEADQUARTERS IN I AFRICA, July 29 (P)-Dwight Eisenhower told lian people in a broadthat continued pres-German troops on soil is the only obstacle mediate and honorable

uld be satisfactorily de to releasing all Italian rs of war if the Allied s were returned without to go to Germany.

and beneficial. ople would be allowed to o their occupations and aditional liberties and would be restored. e for Italy was possible norable terms, said Eisen-

Allied commander-inn North Africa commende Italian people and the of Savoie for having rid elves of Mussolini.

hower has been officially ed to deal with all peace rom Italy.

Halibut Sales

American 50,000, 17.5

der at Party at Rogers Shot at and Captured In Short Order

d the stillness of the on Fifth Avenue East after midnight last en B. Rogers, 305 Fifth e East, pulled a bead on leged burglar who is said

in the Rogers home while

y was in progress. alarm was sounded by Rogers who, on entering edroom where the guests' and handbags had been saw a hand reach in h an open window, grab se from the bed, and van-Mrs. Rogers screamed in and the other people in use rushed to discover

tely on learning of north of Leonforte which had ient, Mr. Rogers took a which he keeps in the lier. rushed outside, and seefleeing figure of a man.

nbarked on a manhunt. man resistance. bushes near Fourth Av- been very heavy.

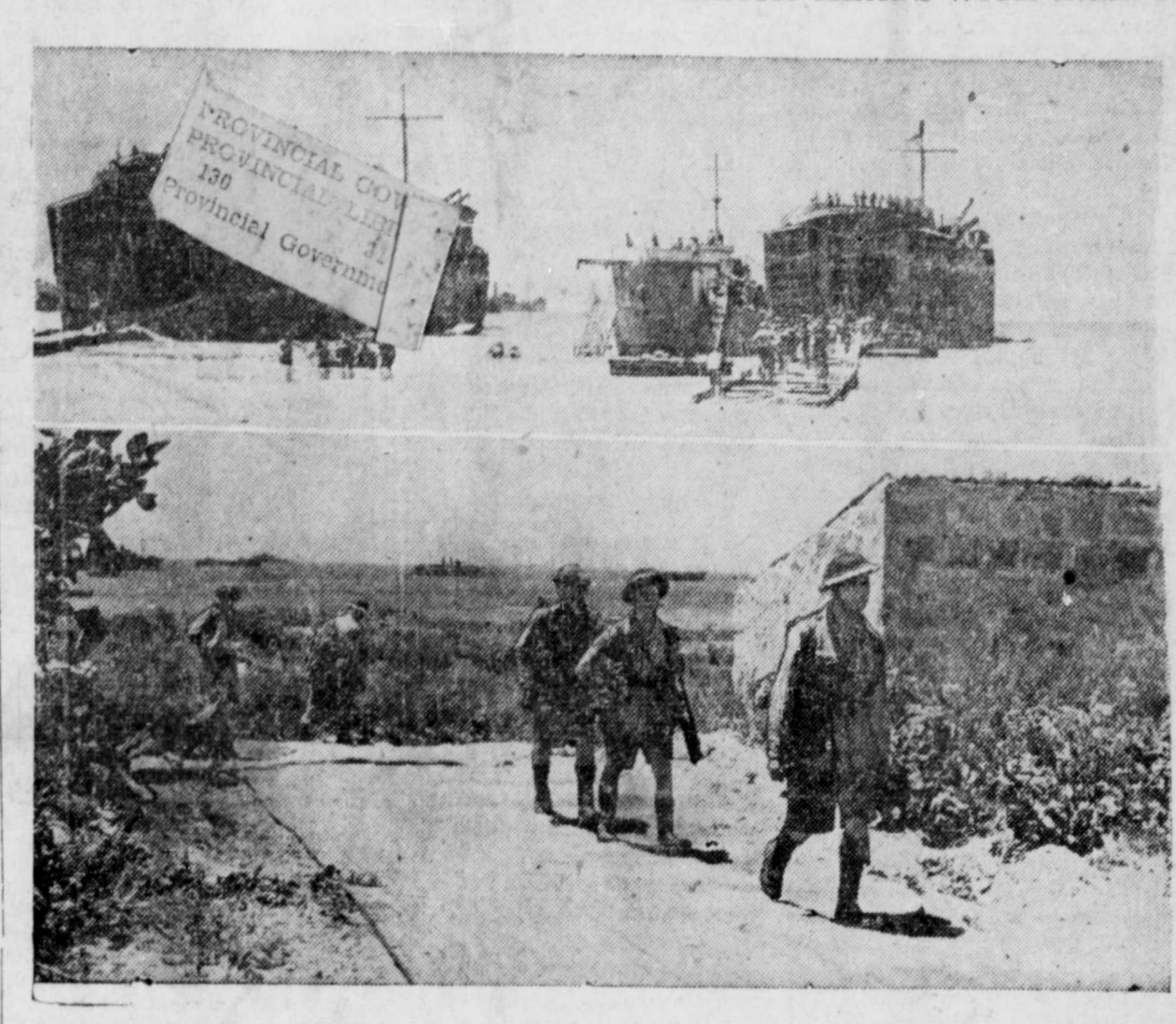
man, who gave his name arence Murray McRitchie. taken to the city jail and on a charge of vag-

ANCO CANCELS TRIP

aken from him.

DRID - On account of talian situation, General isco Franco and his forminister have cancelled trip plans.

CANADIANS INVADE SICILY—TAKE BEACH-HEADS WITH EASE



New-type barges bringing their cargoes of men and supplies almost onto the beaches, carried invasion-trained Canadians into the assault on Sicily where shore gun positions were taken with lightning speed. At top, Canadian troops leave the barges for shore on rafts and small craft, with some even wading to shore through the shallow water. In the lower picture three of the Canuck invaders-Piper N. A. McLeod, L.-Cpl. C. A. Jones and Pte. L. Dunn (left to right)—all of Vancouver, B.C., move inland past one of the few pillboxes which made up the scanty beach defences. These three men were among the first Canadians to set foot on Sicily as the assault began. (Canadian Army Photo).

ISTRIAN

* DISORDER

+ gary after the last war.

Italian and German Troops

Rushed to Sore Spot

Northeast of Italy

BERNE, July 29 (P) - Italian

and German troops were report-

YANKSDEEP

IN GERMANY

Penetration so Far Into

Enemy Territory

ADVANCING IN SICILY

British Eighth Army is Still Bearing Brunt of Axis Resistance

CANADIANS TAKE TOWN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 29 (CP)-Canadian and American troops, pushing steadily into northeastern Sicily, have captured four more towns including a vital road junction at Leonforte and have inflicted heavy casualties on retreating Axis forces, the Allies announced today. Caadian columns smashed into Leonforte, eight miles northeast of Enna, while American pounded eastward along the coast from Palermo, capturing Pollina Castelbuono and Gangi. A communique made no menwe taken a purse lying on tion of fighting around Catania where the British Eighth Army has been feeling out enemy's stubborn defence for nearly a week. Allied forces in Sicily have now taken 75,000 prisoners, approximately three-fourths of them captured by Americans in the sweep over western Sicity. The German radio reported today that Axis forces had

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN city police were called Eighth Army on the east coast Benito Being male members of the bearing the brunt of the Ger- Kept Safely

abandoned Nicosia, Sicily,

about seven and a half miles

fallen to the Canadians ear-

after the arrival of the | With heavy air bombing supand, while they were porting the land movements. ning the people at the the Canadians have captured a party, two of the guests, strategic village and the Ameri-Dickens and G. D. Bry- cans, rushing along the north the had been out scouring coast in the direction of Mesocality, returned with a sina, have taken six more towns terests of his own safety, the ney had collared lying in since yesterday. Casualties have deposed Premier Benito Musso-

which they stated they from Rome has been bombed.

SOUTH AFRICA ELECTION PRETORIA, South Africa -Prime Minister Jan Christian Smuts won a clear majority in ment has won 85 against 24 for various opposition parties which have opposed participation in the war.

Landslide For Smuts

+ CAPETOWN, July 29-The + ◆ war government of General ◆ 4 Jan Smuts appears to have 4 won a landslide victory in I the South African election. 4 * Early results show that out * of 109 seats the government + ed rushed Thursday to Fiume • won eighty-five and the • and Trieste where the Croats * anti-war opposition twenty- * and Slovenes were demonstrat-+ four. This already assures + ing for separation of the Intrian + a clear majority. General + Peninsula from Italy. Italy an-♣ Smuts was re-elected per- ♣ nexed Istria from Austria-Hun-

Governor General and Princess Alice Will be at Prince George and Terrace on Way to Prince Rupert

eral and Princess Alice are leav- when they bombed industrial lin was an airplane works. ing Ottawa Sunday, August 8, for the west, arriving at Prince Rupert at 10:45 p.m. on the night of August 14. They will stop on the way to the coast at Prince George and Terrace to inspect troops.

Il Duce Reported to Have Been Moved to Villa Near Genoa In Northern Italy

LONDON, July 29-In the inlini of Italy has been removed They also had the missing | An aircraft plant five miles to a villa near Genoa where he is under army guard, according to reports reaching here from neutral sources. Mussolini sixty years old today.

> C. G. Ham was welcomed as | the July 7 general election, a new member of the Prince still incomplete returns in- Rupert Gyro Club by the presdicated today. With 109 seats | ident, W. J. Scott, at the regudecided out of 150 in the lar weekly luncheon yesterday. House, the coalition govern- The luncheon program, arranged by W. D. Lambie, consisted of the display of moving pictures featuring some scenes in famous ring battles of the past.

INCREASE IN FOOD NOT YET

Local Merchants Doleful at Delay in Announced Quota Boost

After questioning a representative number of local mer hants about the effects of the increase of non-rational quota goods announced for this discrict a few weeks ago by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the Daily News learned this morning that there have been no effects yet because there has been no increase o goods as yet.

At the end of June a Trade Board announcement said that allotments of food supplies and chants all agreed, however, that peace. so far they have not felt any benefit from it which would be noticeable to consumers.

Among the most nopeful the merchants interviewed was the proprietor of a busy food store whose impatience at the delay was tempered by his anticipation of the increase when it did arrive.

gets here," was his comment.

other, apparently exasperated ment. by the very mention of the There has been further serithing, "is that they waited too ous rioting between Fascists and long before they decided to al- anti-Fascists in the important low an increase. In my opinion northern Italian industrial cities there has been no increase be- of Milan and Turin. Hundreds cause the food stocks aren't of persons are said to have been available for it."

his depleted shelves and said, civil war. what we have won't last very clashes in the north of Italy long. The Trade Board said between Italian and German that it would take time before soldiers and it is also reported the increase became felt but at that the Italians have blocked the present time we are the roads and blown up railway victims of a decrease."

of sad hope. It could be that country through Brenner Pass. there will be an increased inflow of food supplies before long, as one food supplies before long, as fuel To Be it, "I am reduced to selling nothing but vinegar and waxed Discussed Flying Fortresses Make Greatest paper."

objectives eighty miles from rangements have been made for Berlin and near Hanover. They the fuel committee of the city LONDON, July 29 - United met constant resistance and council to meet A. E. McMaster. States flying fortresses made brought down sixty-nine enemy assistant fuel commissioner for OTTAWA, July 28 (Special to their deepest flight into enemy planes while 49 flying fortresses Canada, who is a visitor here. Daily News)—The Governor Gen- territory of Europe yesterday were lost. The target near Ber- and discuss the local fuel situa-

SOLE AIM IS PEACE

This is What New Government of Italy Wants but it Does Not Say How it Plans To Get It

BERNE, July 29 (CP) — In various parts of Italy clashes between Fascist and anti-Fascists were reported today as Premier Badoglio struggled to maintain order. Signs multiply that Badoglio will be compelled to seek an immediate peace with the Allies whether or not he likes it. He may be playing for time to get the Germans out of Italy and to get Italian forces home from the Balkans. Other speculation is that Madoglio may

other quota goods were being radio, in a broadcast, said yesincreased 100 per cent in all terday the sole aim of the new communities on the Canadian government of Marshal Pietro & BOWLING GREEN, Ken- & National Railways line from Badoglio was peace but it did + tucky, July 29 (P)—An Am- + agreed on general objectives for the Alberta boundary to Prince not soy how the government in- + erican Air Lines plane, en- + the post-war world, but warned Rupert. Prince Rupert mer- tended to go about obtaining + route from Louisville to + that the important thing at

assurances of Prime Minister + night. First reports said + point plan for taking care of Winston Churchill of Great Bri- + that 20° persons were killed. * members of the United States tain and President Franklin D. + One of two survivors was + Roosevelt of the United States & Lieut. Glenn Fellows, atthat the Allies were waging war | tached to Love Field, Texas, | pay until the soldier has found not against the Italian people + who stumbled three-quart- + a job, unemployment insurance, but against Fascism. Then it + ers of a mile to a farmhouse + opportunity for further educawas pointed out that the Fas- + to summon help. cist party had been dissolved "It is a long time coming, but were to be given the democratic it will be a big help when it right to form any sort of a government they chose as long as "The whole trouble," said an- it was not a Fascist govern-

killed and one report said the A third storekeeper looked at country was on the verge

TROUBLOUS STATE

resign in favor of Crown Prince Umberto.

LONDON, July 29-The Rome

The broadcast referred to the burned at Trammel

'We haven't much left, and There are even reports of bridges to stop further German Generally, the picture is one soldiers from coming into the

VANCOUVER, July 29- Ar

BOOTY LEFT BY ITALIANS IN LAMPEDUSA



Under the watchful eyes of the British guards. Italian prisoners of war piled these weapons in the square of the Mediterranean island of Lampedusa, after the fortress surrendered. Lampedusa, like Pantelleria, is being used by the Allies as an air base from which to bomb Italy.

First Crack in Axis Comes in Italy Says U.S. Chief Executive

President Tells of Six-point Plan to Re-establish Service People—End of Coffee Ration Announced in Broadcast

WASHINGTON, July 29 (CP)-President Roosevelt declared in a broadcast address last night that the "first crack in the Axis has come" and added that the United Nations will not settle for "less than total victory." He promised that Mussolini and his Fascist gang would be "brought to book and punish-

Twenty Killed

Bulletins

ALLIES ADVANCING

IN NORTH AFRICA — Ameri-

along the north coast of Sicily

in the direction of San Stef-

ano. The Canadians are knif-

ing north-eastward in a con-

verging move to the British

Eighth Army which is taking

up the principal German re-

REDS MOVE AHEAD

has advanced another four

into the outer defences of

Orel. The Nazi counter-offen-

sive is still ineffective. With

2,500 Germans left dead in the

field yesterday, 30 more towns

have been taken by the Rus-

sias with 32 tanks destroyed

JAP DESTROYER SUNK

Japanese destroyer and trans-

port have been sunk off Cape

Glaucester, New Britain, by

American bombing planes.

They were left in flames fol-

WHAT ABOUT GAYDA?

MAY STOP GERMANS

troops through this country.

ROMMEL IN SALONIKA

CANNERY WORKERS

INCREASE

and fifty cannery workers

have asked for a \$25 per month

increase in wages. Set hours

of workers are also asked.

VANCOUVER, One hundred

arrived at Salonika.

treason.

and 60 planes shot down.

MOSCOW — The Red Army

sistance.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

In Air Crash

ed for their crimes against humanity." There would have to be similar punishment of Hitler and Tojo and their gangs. He said that "no criminal will be allowed to escape by the expedient of resignation."

The President said that the United Nations substantially * Nashville, crashed and * present is to win the war. Yet last • he did outline a specific sixarmed forces after the war. These included mustering out tion, credit allowance under federal employment compensasation and old age insurance for period of service, and broader provisions for hospital care and sufficient pensions for disabled

During his address the President announced the end of coffee rationing for civilians in the United States and a probable increase in sugar allotments. He attributed these moves to the can forces continue to sweep vast increase in available shipping space, and greater success in the U-boat war.

> President Roosevelt, speaking of the Pacific situation, said "we are now pushing the Japs around from the Aleutians to New Guinea." The Japanese would be given no opportunity to consolidate already over-extended lines and would eventually be defeated in a war of at-

miles or so and is smashing There was a long way to go yet in the war and the President suggested 1943 as an unduly optimistic estimate for the end of the war while 1949 was unduly pessimistic.

HAD TRIP ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ON LAKES

Annette Woods, Back From East, Speaks of Business Conditions and Styles

The highlight of a seven weeks' LONDON-One report here trip as far east as Montreal is that Virginio Gayda, Fascist , from which Mrs. Jack (Annette) editor, who was the mouth- | Woods has just returned was a piece of Premier Mussolini, delightful sail through the has been slain. Another is Great Lakes between Port Arthat he and his associates thur and Sarnia both coming have been arrested for high and going. It was a most enjoyable break in the long train jonrney.

Mrs. Woods, speaking of busi-STOCKHOLM — The Swed- ness generally in the east, found ish government is reported to a great demand for all clothings, be considering stopping fur- a demand which it is very difther movement of German ficult to cope with in view of the shortage of goods and help.

The local business woman found the Wartime Prices and BERLIN-It is announced in | Trade Board heads in the East Berlin newspapers that Mar- ready to admit the increased shal Erwin Rommel, whose population of Prince Rupert whereabouts have been a and to co-operate in making larmystery for some time, has ger quotas of goods available for here in view of the situation.

Speaking of styles, Annette says that very few crepe dresses are available, the alternative being fine sheer wools with bright and vivid shades.

Manufacturing of children's wear is almost discontinued.

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Getting Out of the Fight . . .

Very soon now it appears reasonable to assume that Italy will be out of the war - officially if not actually—on the terms of unconditional surrender to the Allies. What resistance to the Allies that may be maintained on Italian soil will be what Adolf Hitler deems necessary for German defence. What ever the outcome of the peace negotiations, Italy's position cannot be a very happy one. She will be fortunate if she does not become the battleground of a called, of all things, Auchter- how I do get around. war for which her people never had any liking-into which, like dupes, they were led by the braggart jackal Mussolini and from which they are now trying to extricate themselves as best they can.

Italy today faces a prospect as dismal as that of unhappy France only she has been more completely dishonored, has been wholly shorn of her colonial empire and now possesses neither the wherewithal or the will to carry on a fight of liberation. Utterly helpless and deserted, she must abjectly call for help and mercy from those whom the treacherous Il Duce chose to stab in the back just three years ago this summer.

Feeding on Promises . . .

The following from the Prince George Citizen may be considered applicable to Prince Rupert as well as to the interior town:

"Considerable has been heard of Ottawa's attempt to give everyone in Canada a fair share of available consumer goods. These announcements have been good for the people's morale but the poor merchant and wholesaler have had their difficulties increased While the quotas have been increased on paper the additional supplies are not available.

"The gesture of increasing quotas is like that which has existed in the building industry. While you might be given a permit to build, the permit carried no priority on building materials, with the result that the would-be home owner remained sty-

"Foodstuffs are no more plentiful and no easier to get here today than they were prior to last month when Ottawa announced a 100 per cent increase for centres between McBride and Prince Rupert.

"As one merchant put it, 'we can't get any quantity of the things that are not rationed, but we can obtain any amount of commodities that are rationed-providing we have the coupons.'

"It is quite apparent the food situation in central B.C. must continue to absorb the active interest of all Boards of Trade, who in turn must continue to bear down on food authorities at Ottawa.

"Promises and empty gestures — even from Ottawa-do not nourish bodies."

Help of Newspapers . . .

People today want all the news, all the facts, all the details they can get, to help them understand the events that are reshaping the world, to help them do their part in winning the war. That's why they're reaching so eagerly for their newspapers these days. and reading them more thoroughly than ever before. They know that nowhere else can they satisfy their hunger for news that's full and clear and graphic. And nowhere else can they get so quickly and completely the wartime regulations and instructions they must have to guide them in their homefront tasks. This intensified interest in both the news and the advertisements in today's newspapers, attested again and again by exhaustive scientific studies, is what makes newspapers so effective a medium for the informative and helpful messages of advertisers.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

rely on these ladies.

day, for the Highway Camp an- they do buy. niversary dance and supper.

How about some more rooms for the Navy bandsmen? They about a dozen more to fix up The Rooms Registry is feeling a little better today thank you. It just about passed out last week and I was making all arrangements for the wake when I noticed a slight flutter of the pulse yesterday and today it was able to sit up and take good suit by ringing the changes nourishment. But nourishment. n the form of rooms and more ooms, is what it needs.

There are a great many new books in our library recentlywhether donated anonymously arder. reading matter.

ham of the R.C.A.S.C. and my- out of my winnings. self have discovered mutual Just off to have a cup of cof-

British Working Girl Is Now Dressed Better and at Lower Cost

> By BARBARA WACE Associated Press Writer

LONDON, July 29 (P-The war has had one striking effect on for this month so I would like The lower bracket wage groups to thank the the ladies of the are becoming slowly and surely government clerk in Ottawa or Queen Mary Chapter, Imperial better dressed. Their more pros- Washington could turn herself Order, Daughters of the Empire, perous compatriots can buy out in inexpensive clothes. They who took over the chaperone much less than they did before might not last very long, but duties for July. Next month, rationing started because their she could get by in them at August, the ladies of the Orange purchases are limited. Slowly the smartest restaurant for a Lodge will act as Y.W.C.A. chap- but surely the good clothes they special date. erones. I am greatly indebted had when rationing started in to all these good ladies of Rup- 1941 are showing signs of wear ert who give up their evenings and tear. And they cannot re- girl with a small salary usually to this work. I know those in place them garment for gar- had to be content with dull charge of the regimental dances ment, for they have no more clothes without cut or style. coupons than their poorer sis- Now, by buying "Utility" she Junior hostesses and chaper- ters, even though they can can get smart clothes at well ones will meet tonight, Thurs- spend more money on what within the limits of her pocket-

A two-piece dress and short jacket would take 21 coupons. o to buy it a woman would aren't all accommodated yet have to spend all her fourmonth period's stock. And what ing for Berktatex. A group of would she do for stockings and underwear?

Suits Popular Suits are becoming more and man realizes that she can Molyneux and Hartnell "utility make several outfits from one models for about \$10. with blouses and sweaters. But a tailored wool suit would take 18 coupons and that leaves only two extras, which will buy

or through the good offices of In spite of Ronnie Mason's the local I.O.D.E. chapters- I dire predictions I did win at don't know. But the selection bingo last Friday night. Ronnie is excellent and our service won't even sit with me at the people should have no lack of table when we are playing. He says I bring him bad luck. Funny what a small world it Those who weren't superstitious is after all. Corporal Bert Gra- got a nice package of cigarettes

friends in a village in Scotland fee with Captain MacDonald,

neither a pair of full fashioned Premier Boy coupons, nor a pair of shoes which takes five.

But the Board of Trade has done a good job. "Utility" clothes, made from government | Andrew Murray, aged 13 years, controlled material are excel- seven months, son of Mr. and lent. Two thousand manufac- Mrs. William George Murray turers have been designated to 101 Eleventh Street, passed away make utility clothes, being guar- last night in the Prince Rupert the way?) is a lot of "cockeyed anteed regular supplies of mat- General Hospital after having

Cheap clothes in North Amwell-cut and plentiful. Any little

Queen's Designer

Before the war, the English

Norman Hartwell, who made the clothes worn by the Queen on her visit to Canada and the United States in 1938 is designdesigners, including Molyneux, have undertaken to produce between them a number of models for utility manufacturers. The more popular, for the clever wo- department stores are selling

> In the Supreme Court of British Columbia in Probate In the Matter of the "Administration

In the Matter of the Estate of Herbert John Mynott, Deceased, Intestate TAKE NOTICE that by order of

His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 23rd day of July A. D. 1943 I was appointed Administrator of the against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this

24th day of July A. D. 1943. NORMAN A. WATT

Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

been ill for some time.

The lad was born in Prince for a respectable paper). erica have always been smart, Rupert. His parents lived here The "boys" are "wise" already some 20 years ago but moved to and are not going to stand for Premier whence they returned any post-war relief such as folto Prince Rupert some three lowed the last war. his sister, Margaret.

Undertakers -

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Coast League

San Diego 0-7, Los Angeles 5

Sacramento 3, San Francisco

Oakland 5, Seattle 6. Hollywood 0, Portland 2.

WES WE HAVE GUTS

Editor, Daily News: Your article "teaching the boys" (who are the "boys" by phrase (not the best language

weeks ago. In addition to his There is, for your informaparents, the lad is survived by tion, a "theory of universal security for all" (to use your own The funeral will take place terms again) as exemplified by Saturday afternoon from the our brave allies, the Soviet Un-Grenville Court Chapel of B.C. ion. This is no "hokum of dreamers" (your terms again) but can be with us, and shall be, a reality in post-war con-

> And are you so ignorant as not to know that many in our time have had things worth. "without working for them? Those that have worked the hardest have too often

reaped the least Now have "guts" enough to publish this

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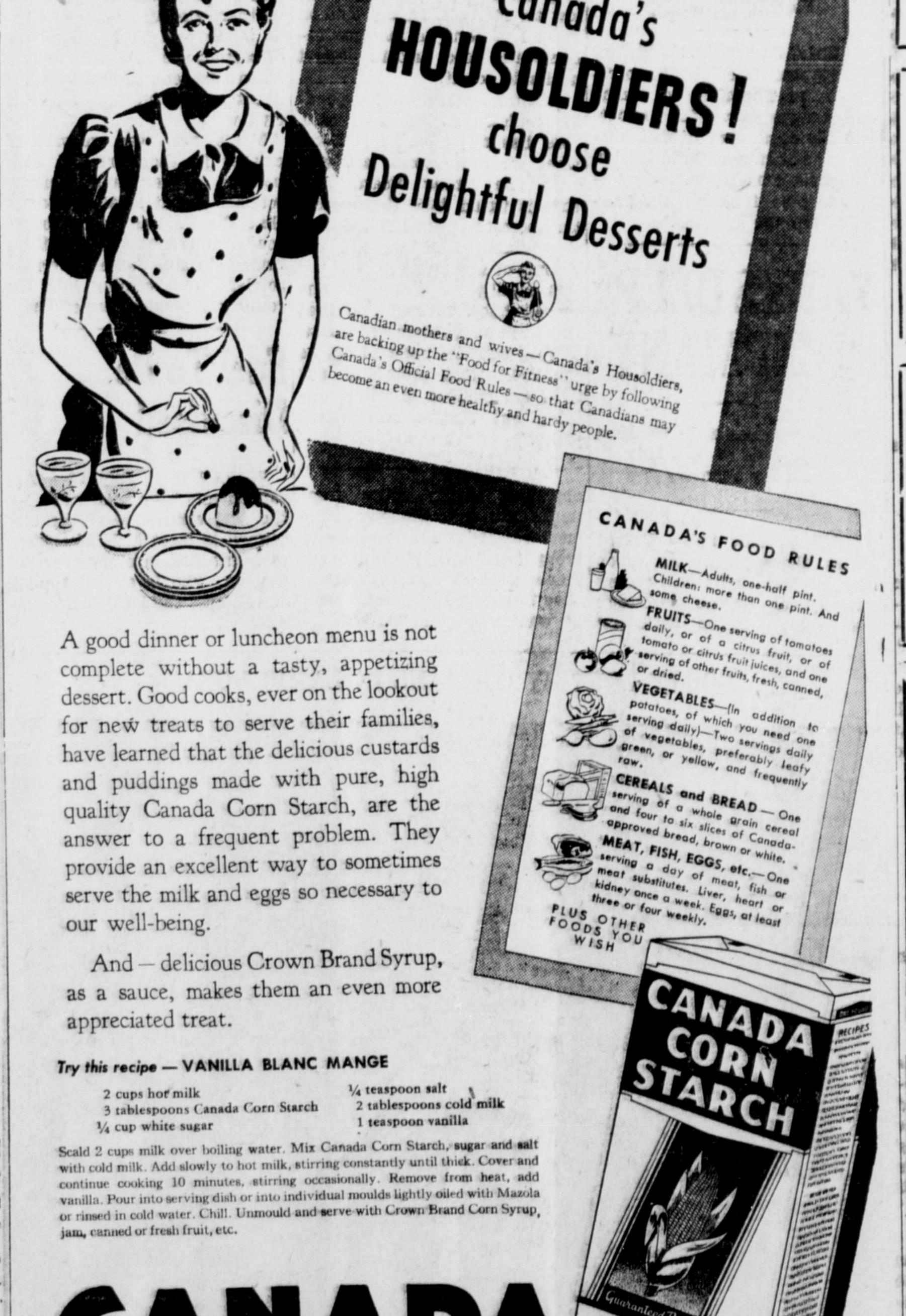
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in the Ontario northeast.

until the war is over.

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proximity to the nearby armed

camp. Officers there, allowed

three sleep-out passes a week.

f duty doesn't disrupt the pro-

gram, orudge three miles to this

ther nights during the week

nours to have supper with their

And what families they are,

That's The Spirit

Out of that spirit they will

"The place sort of grows on

you" as she measured the angle

of the plot where her first real

can come over for a few

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of the Estate of Alex hand. Pukas, Deceased

were prepared when they mar- make use of that Principle in ried. But many of them, just destroying the ignorance which Port Edward, British out of colleges and fine homes, is holding mankind in the deceased, who died on or gladly undertook the hardships depths of darkness." of a married life dictated by heir indebtedness to me Out of that spirit build new homes when it's all over. Many of them have cast an appraising eye at Point Petawawa as the site of their futstribution will be made only to such claims of ure home. One have been notified.

of July 1943, NORMAN A. WATT Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C. home may some day stand.

Prince Rupert, B.C. this

IS HEARD

Christian Science Discourse by Herbert W. Beck

Simplicity" was given under and other prairie points. the auspices of Christian Science Society of Prince Rupert in the Trooper Harold Hodgson, son society edifice on Second Avenue of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hodgson of last evening. The lecturer was Fraser Street,, has completed Herbert W. Beck, member of his training and qualified as the Board of Lectureship of The dispatch rider in the Canadian Boston, Massachusetts. He was of forty. He is expected home

The nature of sin, its unreal- parents. ty, Mr. Beck stated, must be known before its affects may be scientifically destroyed. All wrong desire is based upon sin, For the East_ which would insist that man is physical.

"Sin," the lecturer went on, "is only a supposition, though claims to be real, as real as an expression or emanation of divine Mind. That it is a supposition may be proved when God's allness and ever-presence is understood and demonstrated as infinite good with no place for its opposite. Evil having no place, no reality, the truth may be realized that sin has no control or power over man, God's man. Also the real man can have no sinful desires because of his perfection, because of his likeness to God.

"Sin is mesmeric. By it the sinner believes he receives good, if only temporal; he is convinced that it pays to sin; that one becomes more of a man for wrong-doing. All of us know how we have been cheated through listening to these deceptive suggestions.

"There is no real necessity for man to sin; no law of God PETAWAWA POINT, Ont., makes it compulsory. In fact, July 29 - When 100 army of- God's man is not capable of sin, ficers stationed at Petawawa for man reflects or expresses camp three miles from here, his perfect creator. The real speak of home, they are talk- man's natural desires are for ing about this little hamlet nes- the good of God's giving. When tled between two mighty rivers, the human is convinced of this the Petawawa and the Ottawa, truth, his gaze is turned away from the 'Dead Sea apples' full Petawawa Point has grown up of sorrow and disappointment to since the war began. Its natives the ever-satisfying, never-failare 100 officer's wives and their ing fruitage of rightful living. children. Only one woman in

"Recently a man walked unthe camp hasn't a baby around steadily into a Christian Science grown up since the war, to "do" practitioner's office and remark-Following a short conversation, a treatment was given as we are taught in Christian Science. Several weeks later the man returned healed to express his gratitude and asked how his healing had been brought about. The practitioner replied, 'You told me you were drunk, intoxicated, but I knew it was not true; that it was impossible for man as God's image to be enduring inconveniences at this drunk or intoxicated, because of northern point, to be near hus- man's present perfection and bands and fathers. Many of the love of good.' 'Well,' exclaimed wives are newly married, have the former patient, 'your deccome from all parts of Canada, laration was certainly proved some from the United States or true, for I am free from my de-

Britain. They have had to or- sire for strong drink.' ientate themselves to a swift "Was not this reasoning simchange in living. The nearest ple, practical, effective? Was not phone is a mile away, and the the sinner purified when he woman without a baby is gen- was awakened to his true be-

erally delegated to walk the ing "It may be asked, where did for some young wife in the evil come from? One could midst of her new domestic answer that question if he tell where ignorance Each Friday an army truck comes from. We refer to the takes a load of the wives shop- Christian Science text-book (p. ping at Pembroke, 12 miles 390 Science and Health With away. There they can get perm- Key to the Scriptures) which anent waves, see a show, and declares: "It is our ignorance of take a look at the outside world God, the divine principle, which At the Point, things are nec- produces apparent discord, and essarily designed for the purp- the right understanding of Him ose of being near husbands restores harmony.' Ignorance, There are three bathtubs, no then, is the only thing to be and all parties indebted to electric washing machines, a rid of, and this you are doing general store that cannot cope every day. You are constantly with the demands of the house- finding out things you did not know a short time before, and For amusement they fish, what happens to the ignorance loll on the sands, bathe in the on the subject? Is anything deriver or take a tramp through stroyed? Assuredly not. You the woods. Part of their hous- simply accept a fact which dehold duties include cutting their stroys ignorance about that own firewood, scrubbing cabin fact. So in working out the probfloors, and washing clothes by lem of life, you are shown the way through Christian Science to a definite understanding of This is a rugged sort of life divine Principle and to discover for which few of the women the ease with which you may

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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

her summer clearance sale.

Mrs. E. Helgerson and son. Leslie, returned to the city last A lecture on Christian Science night having spent six weeks' the local Boilermakers' Union. entitled "Christian Science: Its holiday in Winnipeg, Edmonton

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> Harry Harrison, president of and James Nicoll, secretary, are leaving tonight for a trip to Vancouver.

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Miss Mona Rich of Winnipeg arrived in the city yesterday with her aunt, Mrs. Jack Woods. with whom she will pay an extended visit

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, is due in Vancouver this Saturday from Ottawa, following the close of the session of Par- Brumagen' Has liament, and is expected to be in Prince Rupert next week.

▲ See Annette's windows for her summer clearance sale.

the Women of the Moose, Chapter 211, held its monthly meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edna Morgan, on Tuesday. Newspaper clippings on previous events were recorded and the bazaar to be held in the coming fall was discussed. Five members were present. The remainder of the evening was spent knitting.

Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Cambrai Chapter Tea, July 29, Mrs. George Mitchell, 5th Ave. E. Valhalla Invitation

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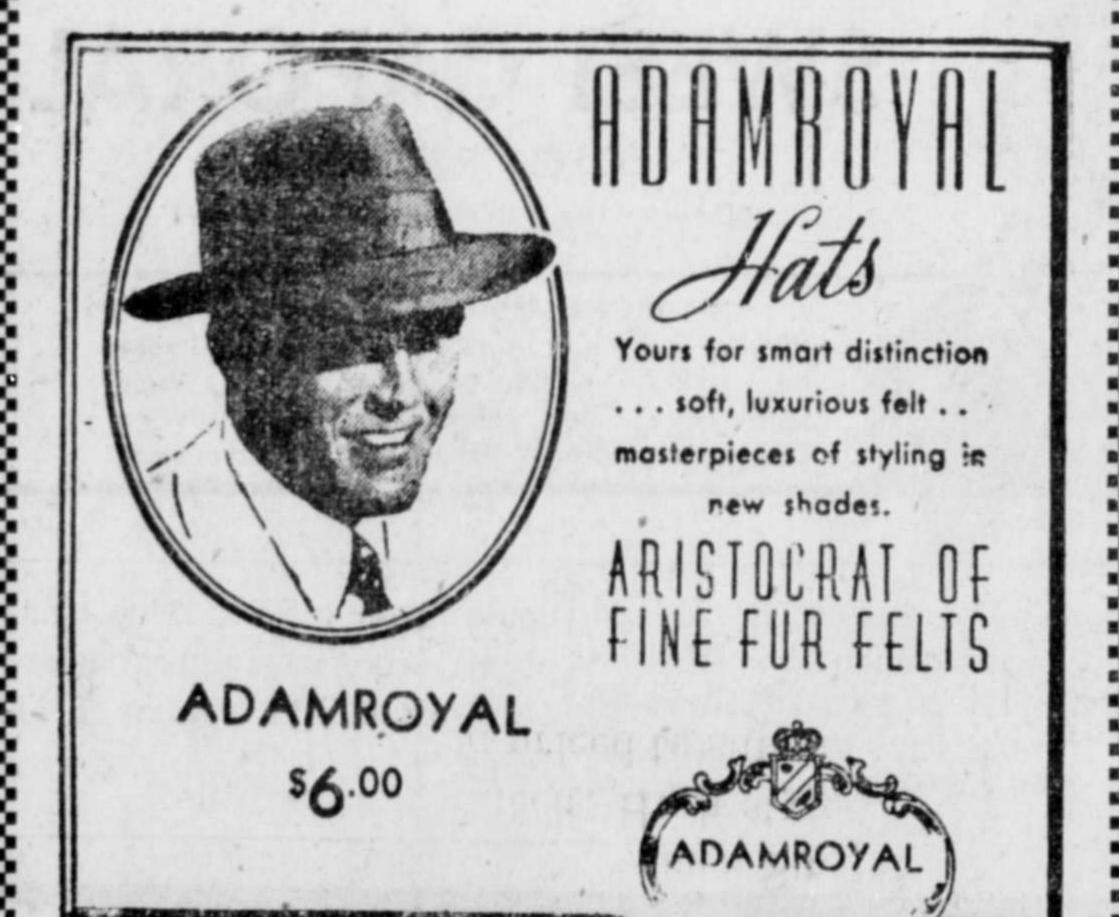
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> The Moose Jaw River claimed its first victim of the summer last week when Arthur Merlin apply a few drops of the Larden, 28-year old war worker over the surface of the at the plant of Prairie Airways night and morning, or when oc-Limited, lost his life. He was rub it in. It's simply wonderful drowned in ten feet of water the way it acts, while for feet twenty feet from shore while that sweat and give off an ofswimming near the new beach fensive odor there's nothing betin River Park. While on an outing with his wife, two chil- this combination of essential Britain. He says he has no doubt dren and friends, he failed in antiseptics — so marvelous that well in tanks as they have in

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FRONT LINE GENERALS

By DOUG HOW

The typical Canadian field general is young and effective and he has a solid career of professional soldiering behind him. In none of these essentials does Maj.-Gen. Charles Ramsay Sterling Stein lack. The unknown of the 1st Canadian Army's three armored corps generals is the little, 46-year-old engin-

eer from Quebec City who took over in Britain the division left by Lt.-Gen. E. W. Sansom when as Assistant Adjutant and he became a corps commander. Quartermaster - General of the He broke in with the army as division he now commands. A a sapper in 1914 and he has been promotion to Brigadier put him moving up steadily ever since.

was attached as an observer to the British division that made Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's history by leading the 1st Army linto Bizerte in northern Africa. smarting burning feet will liter- And some years ago he took two-year course at the Imperial Staff College in Quetta, India. There he studied under the famous Lt.-Gen. Giffard Martel, great exponent of tank warfare.

From those experiences, the general is in a position to give an expert opinion of the Canadians as they are shaping up in oils with camphor and other they will "acquit themselves as the infantry, behind big guns, in planes and in ships."

Gen. Stein's forte is a conscience which makes him labor for success and a personality which makes subordinates quick to labor with him. His businesslike manner is exemplified the yarn of his meeting with tank during a scheme. He barked, "Where are you going?" The tank commander replied: "Im taking this road because easier going."

"Easier going, hell," came back the general. "It's a quarter of a 10:15-G. I. Jive mile farther. Save petrol."

In First Great War

Born in Vancouver, 1897, of Lowland Scottish ancestry, Gen. Stein has a wife and son, William, 14, living in Quebec City. He was commissioned as an engineer officer in 1915 following 8:30-Morning Devotions his graduation from R.M.C.

He fought in France and Belgium in the First Great War. Promoted captain in 1921, Gen. Stein studied at England's school of military engineering in 1921 and 1922, and later instructed at the Royal Military Academy for 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies two years.

He was confirmed as a lieu- 11:30-Petit Concert tenant-colonel at the outbreak of war and commanded the engineer training school until proof tasks at C.M.H.Q.

Gen. Stein moved to the field bia last year.

MAJ.-GEN. C. R. S. STERN

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

over an armored brigade and For two months Gen. Stein his last post before becoming a general was as Brigadier of Lt.-

> staff at Army Headquarters. He has been a divisional commander since January, 1943.

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Singers 5:00-Tea Dance Time 5:30—We Shall Have Music

6:00—CBC News 6:05-Recorded Interlude

6:15—To be annonnced 6:30—Downbeat 7:00—Major Bowes

7:30—Bing Crosby 8:00—Fred Waring

8:15—Front Line Family 8:30—Great Music

8:45—Yarns For Yanks

9:00-Melody Round-up 9:15—Ivan Ditmars

9:30—Maxwell House Show 10:00-CBC News Rebroadcast

10:05—Fish Arrivals 10:10—Recorded Interlude

10:30—Spotlight Bands

10:45—Organ Reveries 11:00—Silent

FRIDAY

7:30—Musical Clock

7:45—CBC News 7:50—Musical Clock

3:45—Hawaiian Melodies

9:00—March Time 9:15—Friday Scrap Book

9:30—CBC News 9:35—Transcribed Varieties

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