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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Britain Moves To End Strike

ce Rupert Dry Dock a yard Plan Victory Loan

eeting of Canvassers and Organizers stic and Inspiring.

itial meeting of canvassers at the Prince by Dock and Shipyard in connection with coming Sixth Victory Loan campaign was siastic and inspiring gathering. Bernard neral manager, was in the chair and the included P. S. Chalmers, regional treasurer.

ne Housing Passes

spital where he had Loan campaign.

Undertakers. Bruce will officiate

les Vizer, Ed. Goodeorge Nelson.

Class Dedicated Lutheran Church

rmation class at St. eran Church last was the first confirmed in since its dedication

girls were white silk and wore ons. The boys were dark suits and wore

attle to Alaska In-Prince Rupert.

will act in concert. in port and are ask- to the contrary. of Canadian unions nd for a higher price. transcontinental

it had been prothe first had gone. will meet with and with its great competitor.

th King is leaving Canadian a trip to Vancouver.

Canadian National Railways; Coi. Bricker; A. D. Hunt; dominion liaison officer between

Canadian National Railways and national war finance committee; V. Ben Williams, provincial railways liaison officer, and William Lambie, unit organizer, national war finance committee. Arrangements for the meetig were in the hands of T. J sed away yesterday Boulter who is chairman of the the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard Victory In introducing the speakers

in Ontario of Scot- Mr. Allen referred to the splenfifty-seven years ago did showing that the yard had parried man, having made in the Fifth Victory Loan 904 Tenth Avenue and expressed full confidence that the yard would tackle the will take new loan with the same enthucolck this afternoon siasm, and once again more renville Court chapel than reach its objective.

Mr. Chalmers covered the general plan for the campaign. It was hoped to have a 100 per cent response of employees and a 10 per cent of the payroll. In the past, with increased objectives for each loan, the yard had more than met the challenge. It had required good organization, strong determination and an effective canvassing committee. All of these had been met. The Devinish trophy would be at stake and as it was only by a mere fraction that the Dry Dock had not won it the last time but there was every possibility that it would win it

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Task Which Four Years Ago difficulty of keeping cars in ser-

of the class are: know something of what the avn. Jean Jensen, railways are doing, few may hire. Most taximen are work- the rough roads. nson, Clifford Knut- realize just what a tremendous nd Martinuson, Irene part they are playing in the rid Nilson, Frederick war effort," said William Cruickshank of the local Canadian National Railways passenger department in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. "As in Great Britain and the United States, the Canadian experience of the past four years has shown that the railways are the mainall the Way spring of the country's industrial effort and the backbone

of its transportation system. While trucks and busses had of all halibut fleets their place in the transportation Alaska is system, they could not begin, onowing the cut in even if there were unlimited an price to be paid supplies of gas and tires. and the report that handle the traffic involved lan authorities will the moving of raw materials r action. This is the the factories, supplies for the that United camps and airports, guns, mu-Federal Union of nitions and supplies to sea e in Vancouver yes- board and defence areas and Prince Rupert Deep hundreds of thousands of memmen's Union has ask- bers of the armed forces as well ormation and possibly as workers, business men and quite a considerable number on vessel owners are pleasure bent despite requests

In Canada the two great am received by the well as the smaller lines were from Seattle says doing a tremendous job in keepwas taken there de- ing vital products, war materials to go halibut fish- and personnel moving. Even in ter a special meet- the war zones the railways were a vital and essential factor in beating the enemy.

The Canadian Pacific over a the American fleet period of sixty years had built r the control alpha- up a great and efficient organthe opening of the ization, Mr. Cruickshank said. departure of one going on to submit that in less the first band leight than twenty-five years the Canadian National had been tail. the boat ownersen- placed on a par of efficiency

the Warting S. S. The speaker went on to trace the Wartime Prices the history of the Canadian land National system since when the consolidation of Grand Northern, (Continued on page 4)



RIVER OF LAVA FROM VESUVIUS WIPES OUT TOWN-A river of lava a quarter of a mile wide and many feet deep, sweeps across the t wn of San Sabastiano, Italy, destroying everything in its path, as Mount Vesuvius again runs amok. Thanks to efforts of the Allied military government, there has been no loss of life reported, although many small villages have been blotted out.

CITY COUNCIL ANSWERED-

TAXI MEN SAY THEY'RE DOING BEST

per Operators.

City taxi drivers feel that they News was told this morning by two taxi operators who believe that their views are shared by other cabmen in the city:

They say there is no foundation for charges of inadequate service which have been rumbling in the city council cham-

controlled by the regulations of operator John Gurvich, "yet in been an increase in public demand for our services."

A shortage of drivers, and the Would Have Been Considered vice due to the ravages of rough ies, he claimed.

"Taxi drivers are considered generally as non-essential workers, and are practically impossible to ing 12 to 14 hours a day."

was gambling going on in the Gurvich said. back rooms of local taxi offices, Mr. Gurvich said:

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC

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Thirteen Japanese planes on

the ground were destroyed in

a raid on Wewak, New Guinea,

headquarters announced on

Thursday. Two hundred and

six tons of bombs were drop-

ped there and 110 tons on

Rabaul. In the Central Pacific

bombers ranged from the Car-

olines to the Marshalls. In

New Guinea land fighting

the Australians made a nine

JAPS CONTINUE PRESSURE

are continuing their pressure

along the Assam front north

of Impahl and that city is

still seriously threatened but

the Allies inflicted casualties

INVASION DATE SET

of the invasion of western

Europe has been set and the

schedule is said to have been

drawn up to the minutest de-

NORWEGIAN LIBERATION

deliver a message to the peo-

ple of Norway on April 9 when

he will say "The Hour of lib-

eration for Norway will strike

soon."

LONDON-King Haakon will

LONDON-The actual date

on the advancing enemy.

NEW DELHI-The Japanese

mile advance.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

Rough Roads, Driver Shortage, where gambling is carried on and Transit Restrictions Ham- Most drivers are either too busy or too tired for that sort of

"There has been a complain! are doing a preity good job of that we do not answer our teleserving the public, the Daily phones at night. If we don't it have enough men to maintain 24 hour service.

"It is the practice of this company, and several others, I beoperator that we will take no "Our businesses are pretty well for the night. That is usually about 1 o'clock in the morning. the Transit Controller," said taxi From then on only emergency calls will be answered. The best spite of restrictions there has way to get a cab in case of emergency is to call the police who will have a cab sent out."

Both Mr. Gurvich and Libera Basso-Bert, another taxi operator, were of the opinion that Impossible of Being Carried roads were the biggest difficult- the best way for the city council to improve taxi service was to improve the streets. Each said that they had two cars undergoing structural repairs due to

> "Or they might hang a red Regarding charges that there lantern over each pot hole," Mr

Taxi drivers expect to meet sometime this week to draw up "That is not true. I know that a plan whereby they can get there is no taxi office in town together with the city council

WESTMINSTER WINS

ster defeated Port Arthur two

to one last night and the best

of five game series for the

now tied at one win each and

one tie. Quebec won over Sud-

bury Stars 5 to 1 in the first

WILLKIE WITHDRAWS

Wednesday night announced

publican presidential nomin-

ation race after the Wisconsin

primary gave him no dele-

gates and went overwhelm-

ingly for Governor Thomas E.

Dewey of New York. "It is ob-

vious now I cannot win," said

TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR

Prices and Trade Board an-

nounced last night that each

consumer of sugar may obtain

ten pounds of sugar for 1944

canning through the use of

F coupons in ration book

WAR PLANT EXPLOSION

sons were killed, twelve are

missing and 35 were injured

in the explosion of a naval

ordnance plant near Has-

WASHINGTON-Three per-

No. 3.

sings, N.

OTTAWA - The Wartime

Willkie in a statement.

his withdrawal from the Re-

OMAHA - Wendell Willkie

of the eastern play-offs.

WINNIPEG - New Westmin-

Bulletins

Friendship Objective

fore the flags of the United Nations and surrounded by photographic scenes of the Soviet Re- Dirsheil, Webb, Moline, 14; public in wartime, to express Ketchmark, 7; Thompson, lieve, to instruct the telephone their friendship and admiration Manson, 6. for the Russian people and to more calls when we close down further mutual sentiment of D'Autremont, Swanson, 6; Deiss. closer association and under- 3; Garzelonni, 4; Wallingford. standing by organizing permanently a campaign in connection with the adoption of the city of Nogaisk, a fishing and boatbuild community on the Sea of Azov with population of about ten thousand, which Prince Rupert proposed to aid in its rehabilitation following Nazi occupation. The meeting was under the auspices of the loca branch of the National Council and was presided over by Ald. W. H. Brett pending the arrival later of Mayor H. M. Daggett. There were speeches appropriate to the matter in hand by Ald. Norah Arnold, Lieut. Col. G. F. Paulin, George Stanton, Bergie Thorteinsson, August Wallin and Rev. A. F. MacSween and a novel feature of the program was the music of a combined vocal and instrumental group consisting of J. S. Wilson, Sergeant and Mrs. W. C. Taylor and Mrs. J. A. Donnell, in vocal quartette, and H T. Lock, Miss Margaret Johnson and Flying Officer J. Woolff, instrumentalists, who rendered Russian hymn and a tone poem. The proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada" and closed with "God Save western Allan Cup finals is King."

The election of a permanent organization to proceed with the work of adopting the city of Nogaisk as Prince Rupert's protegee community in Russia resulted as follows:

Honorary Chairman, Mayor H. M. Daggett; Chairman, August Wallin; Vice-Chairman, Paul Taranger; Secretary, Rev. A. F. MacSween: Treasurer, G. R. S. Blackaby. There will be committees

named later to organize various phases of the assistance which may be given and the associations formed with Nogaisk. The meeting extended a vote

of thanks to the interim committee under chairmanship of Nicholas Bird which brought the organization along thus far. A collection of \$57.58 wa aken up.

Others who took part in discission, suggesting ways and means, were Harold Ponder Nicholas Bird. Paul Taranger and G. R. S. Blackaby.

SOCIAL CREDIT LEADER TORONTO-Selon Low was yesterday chosen Sociat Credit leader at a convention here.

A STATE OF THE STA

SERIES IS EVENED UP

Yanks Beat Little America In Overtime Contest in Senior Playoff Competition.

When Yanks beat Little America by a score of 50 to 45 last night in the first overtime basketball game to be played in this division, the play-off series for the senior hoop championship was evened up at one game each. The deciding game will be played at Acropolis Hill on Monday

Last night's game was featured with an exciting and sensaing crowd of fans in tense suspense. Five minutes before full ime Deiss broke up what appeared to be a sure scoring play by Moline. Port Edward star thus sparking the Yanks on with eleven points scored before the end of the game. Three minutes from time the Yanks were still five points behind but, as the final whistle sounded, the count was 43 all. The five minute overtime period yielded Yanks seven points to Little America's two, making the final count 50 to 45.

High scorers for Little America were Bob Keiner and Captain Lacina with seventeen and sixteen points and Moline with fourteen for the losers. Molin's long scoring baskets were Some two hundred Prince Ru- | feature.

pert people gathered in the city Johnny Comadina and Jerry council chamber last night be- Hatfield were the referees.

The players: Little America - Hensen, 8

Yanks-Keiner, 17; Lacina, 16;

PLOESTI BOMBED-

for Canadian-Soviet Friendship Twelve Allied Bombers Lost in of England and will be succeeded Yesterday's Operations Mediterranean.

> NAPLES, April 6 (CP) -Twelve bombers failed to return from all Mediterranean theatre operations yesterday including a raid on the oil centre of Ploesti in Rumania, American and British planes co-operating in the attacking of transport lines.

Forty enemy aircraft were destroyed while artillery duels raged in the Cassino area and patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy.

BRITAIN AND IRELAND LONDON - All telephone communication between Ireland and Britain has been cut off. Telegraph service is being watched carefully.

Incitement of Unrest In Labor Is Being Specified As Criminal Offence Now

Government Fashioning Big Stick to End Widespread Stoppages in War Industries.

LONDON, April 6 (CP) - The war cabinet on Thursday drafted an urgent order specifying that incitement of labor unrest is a criminal offence and told the Ministry of Labor to take any action necestional finish which had a howl- sary to end strikes of more than 110,000 workers in vital coal and shipbuilding industries. There was

> no indication of wholesale arrests or the summoning of NAZIS CUT OFFtroops to break the strikes but Scotland Yard was investigating possible subversive elements.

Fuel Minister Lloyd George told the House of Commons today that strike action in time of war cannot be justified and government moves indicated that Britain was fashioning a "big stick" to end widespread stoppages of work in mining and shipbuilding industries.

Aircraft Repair Plant in Southern France Blasted by Royal Air Force.

LONDON, April 6 0 - The Royal Air Force last night blasted an aircraft repair plant at Toulause in southern France less han fifty miles from the Spanish border-making a round trip of one thousand miles with loss of only one bomber.

Norman Resigns As Head of Bank

LONDON, April 6 (P) - Montagu Norman has resigned from the governorship of the Bank in by Lord Catto, financial advisor to the Treasury. Norman has been ill lately and resigned on his physician's advice.

> UMBERTO IS READY NAPLES - Crown Prince Umberto is ready to act as deputy for his father, King Victor Emmanuel, on account of the latter's age, it is announced.

BERLIN AND MUNICH LONDON - Allied fighters were out over Berlin and Munich last night and United States liberators were attackthe coast today.

P. H. Linzey of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is leaving tonight for Vancouver.



YOUNG GIRLS who volunteered to help in clearing the streets are pictured after a recent raid over the London area by the Nazis.

Russian Armies Sweeping on

Towards Recapture of Great Black Sea Port.

MOSCOW, April 6 (CP)-The Russians pushed into the outlying suburbs of Odessa today as cavalry and tanks drove on the great Black Sea port from three directions. On Wednesday the Russians captured Rzdelnaya, Ukraine rail junction, cutting the main escape route of an estimated two hundred thousand Germans still grouped around Odessa, the big Black Sea port, Other Bussians had driven to within eighteen air line miles of Odessa.

IN BRITAIN-

CANUCKS NOT

Form Virtual Colony But Take Lively Interest in English Life and Customs

By DOUG HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, April 6 (P) - In a quiet Sussex field, a Canadian officer was lecturing the soldiers of his company on the situation on the Russian front. He finished, and one of the men spoke out:

"You want to watch yourself sir. You used 'actually' 18 times in that lecture. We kept count." To the Canadian mind, no other word is quite so representative of the speech of the Englishman as this same "actually." Few other cases could better illustrate the seeming barriers ing the Pas de Calais area of Canadians in Britain have erected over more than four years against English manners of speech and custom.

Their existence as a body, as virtually a colony, perhaps gives strength to this determination. The man who shows a tendency to "go Limey" - Canadians insist on branding Englishmen. Welshmen and all but the most obvious Scot with the nickname sprang originally from London's Limehouse district-is promptly marked.

Among the considerable number of things that have surprised the English in these four years is that they, the English, not the Canadians, speak 'English" with an accent. The Canadian, however, is prone to 'forgive" them for their expressions and devote his censure to the Canadian who adopts

Canadian has looked. however, with growing approbation on this business of almost perpetual tea but he has found it trying now and then to have the Englishman assume that, because he is Canadian, he automatically takes coffee.

He has never quite recovered from the shock and jubilation of discovering the large number of English pubs and he has

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DAILY EDITION



Thursday, April 6, 1944

L'ocal Taxi Service...

The taxi service in Prince Rupert for many months now has been quite exasperating—possibly from the YMCA booklet "Cannot because it is really so bad but because we were ada, the War and After." accustomed to such a good service before. We had never been used to shortage of taxis in this city and that the taxi people, through restrictions on rubber and gasoline and by reason of the shortage of drivers, are unable to keep up the service, we are impatient when we cannot get a car at a minute's notice like we once did.

There is, no doubt, room for complaint at the service. But the operators themselves have their difficulties which we must admit. Like other businesses in Prince Rupert, there has not been the taxi set-up for a city which has so greatly increased in population and where the spending power is so much by the government. The best greater than it used to be.

It would seem, however, that, if the city and the operators could get together, some plan ought to be worked out whereby a more regular, dependable and efficient service could be made available than is at is far short of what is needed. present afforded.

Wendell Willkie . . .

Here in Canada, where we are not so much in- accommodation cheaply. Canterested in American politics as in the sentiments ada started to encourage home that are felt towards war co-operation with us by do much before the war, and can the leaders on the other side, we naturally may feel ing (subsidies, low interest rates disappointed at the decision of Wendell Willkie to on mortgages, etc.) after the withdraw from the race. It had been said that Wis- war. The jobs created by a consin would reflect the nation and Willkie accepted housing programme could absorb the adverse verdict by retiring.

If Wendell Willkie ever had a serious chance to more indirectly. capture the Republican presidential nomination, he washed himself out completely by his campaign in

Wisconsin.

Newsmen reported that the candidate spent 75 per cent of his time lambasting the Republican party and only 25 per cent in assailing the domestic failures of the New Deal Administration.

Not only did Willkie read the prewar isolationists out of the party but also those who did not go along with him all the way on his approach to postwar domestic solutions. No one on this side of the line! questions the sincerity of this popular figure who ranks second only to President Roosevelt in popularity with us.

Give Him a Medal . . .

If Winston's "learned sock be on" at performances in the House of Commons there is no danger of too many British war medals says the Christian Science Monitor. Only a nation without a sense of humor could have created the eighty-odd decorations bestowed by the Germans during the first World War. The Iron Cross, as Mr. Churchill pointed out in the Commons debate, could have meant little to any one except Herr Hitler "who, it is alleged, gave it to himself some time later."

It took simply the "quips and cranks" of the witty Prime Minister to check the solemn consideration of a proposal to "expand, inflate and dilute the currency" of war honors by extending the first two overseas campaign medals to home forces such as ground crews, balloonists, fireman, and policemen. With possibly 16,000,000 Britons thus bemedaled, the London musical comedy stage could no longer poke fun at the GI who explained that one of his medals was for "the New York World's Fair of 1939."

And everybody who has visited the bouquinistes along the banks of the Seine, or bought coins and stamps in the little shops just off the Strand, knows what happens eventually to a large proportion of the world's medals, including those awarded for a record hundred-yard dash or writing a nursery rhyme, or canning gooseberries, or producing prize cucumbers, as well as those given for genuine heroism in battle. Decorations for outstanding deeds of valor will preserve their meaning better under restricted and discriminating bestowal.

ACTIVITIES OF

M.CA. and Y.W.C.A.

(By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

Two big dances tonight! The Eleventh Avenue Camp is holding its regular fortnightly dance and cars will be at the Y. YWC. chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Scherk and Mrs. Keilback who represent the Queen Mary Chapter of the IODE. Then the Navy are holding their big Easter dance the same even-Choose your own, I'm neu-

To continue with the article by Professor J. F. Parkinson on post-war conditions as taker

3. Individuals and corporations will have a fair amount of savings to permit more spending and more production. They will have war savings certificates. bonds, cash in the bank, and claims for a refund of certain income tax (or profits .ax) payments. The spending of these savings will stimulate business and may even, for awhile, set off an unhealthy boom. '

4. Certain kinds of private spending will probably be encouraged and perhaps subsidized example of this is housing. Much of the existing housing accommodation in Canada is inadequate and unsatisfactory, and the number of houses available Governments everywhere recognize that decent housing should be available to all, and that it | . should be made easy for people to own houses or to rent good tens of thousands of people into employment directly, and many

5. By a sharp reduction in some of the taxes that have been imposed during the war for the ex-

NO PAPER TOMORROW

Tomorrow, being Good Friday and a public holiday, the Daily News will not be published. The next regular issue will be Satu.day afternoon with publication as usual on Monday next.

press purpose of reducing consumption, it will be possible to of people, and to reduce prices so that their pay will buy more. Special excise taxes on durab! goods, (e.g. automobiles) or on luxuries, special import taxes and heavy income taxes can all ed by the ban. It will have be reduced. This proposal, like depth of from 10 to 20 miles. In Throughout Britain, the pubsome of the others, will mean that our national budgets will be increasingly unbalanced. This deficiency will have to be financed by loans or by bank credits is we have been doing during the war. But if the money put to uses which are socially beneficial we know that finance need be no obstacle so long as more production is possible. The war has at least taught us that lesson. If production and employment are high, the financial problem of government solves itself almost. (Saturday the two final paragraphs in this clear cut thesis on post-war planning)

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British "Invasion Springboard" Put Under Drastic Restriction

LONDON, April 5-The British War Office havput more money in the hands ing banned visitors from about 1,000 miles of coast line, the most far-reaching "area restrictions" which Britain has yet imposed upon its invasion springboard, went into effect Saturday. Hundreds of towns and villages from the Wash to Land's End are affect- ed and laid on the injury. A few

Railroads have become a sec

find trains cancelled. They may

be stranded in railway station

waiting cooms. Their train may

be shunted onto a siding for 24

No press or radio warnings

Holiday-makers are philoso-

will be given-only last-minute

ban will not be long-lived. But

there still will be a great deal

of clearing up to do in Eng-

land's holiday resorts. There are

barbed wire entanglements and

land mines to be removed. And

there is the haza d from the

mines which may have broken

But the government is fully

aware of the need for holidays

in this fifth year of war. Stag-

gered plans are being operated.

Local authorities are organizing

are being given special consid-

ation. Vacationists ale urged to

begin and end their holidays in

the middle of the week to pre-

On the horizon is the pledge

This holiday plan is pat of

Mr. Bevin's demobilization

scheme. It isn't adopted yet, but

there is genuine hope that i

LONDON O-Three years ago

Constable William Henry Allen

was awarded the George Medal

he was given 18 months impri-

sonment for receiving stolen

may materialize.

vent transport congestion.

'holidays at home." Coal miners

loose from their moorings.

CANCELLED

addition to the restricted areas lic is being asked to stay at on the British Coast, some sec- | home. tions of the East Scottish Coast, including the Firth of Forth, ret service. are protected. TRAINS MAY BE

The ban is to be enforced for as short a time as possible, and the people of Britain are offered this official consolation: "It is hoped that this will be the last physical ban imposed on us during our lifetime."

In the newly restricted coastal areas, only members of the ighting forces, permanent resinotices posted at the stations. dents, or persons with officially recognized reasons will be alphical in their hope that the lowed to enter or leave.

All persons in the area over 16 years old will be required to caridentification papers, and ersons unable to explain their resence there will be subject to fine of \$400 and three months' prisonment. Binoculars and escopes will be banned.

the meantime, southern England is braced to meet this all just issued by Civilian De-Sanca Headquarters:

"Britain will become a battleground for our expeditionary forces and will provide the Germans with some first-rate targets-ports, railways and high-

Britain's Volunteer Home Guard and Civilian Defence Organization are now preparing to man the home defences as the from Labor Minister Ernest Allies strike in Europe. With Bevin that workers and fighting nearly four years of experience men and women of Britain shall in fighting German blitz tactics. have the best holiday on record these veterans of civilian de- when the war is over-two weeks fence are training French, Bel- or more with pay. gians. Dutch. Danes and Norwegians to follow behind the invasion armies and organize Eurone's defence against the Luft-

Just 11 years ago last night goods, first blemish on his 16all previous overtime records | year police record. were shattered when Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs clashed at Toronto to decide the National Hockey title. Ken Doraty gave Leafs the crown when ie sco.ed the only goal of the me after 164 minutes, 46 secnds of play. This time was beaten at Montreal, March 24. 1936, when Maroons and Detroit pattled 176 minutes, 30 seconds, efore the Red Wings won 1-0.

Moncton Hawks won the Allan Cup for the second consecutive year by defeating Fort William Thunderbolts 5-1, 10 years ago tonight. Their victory in the third game of the best-of-three series at Toronto was not unexpected, although the Hawks were without the services of their star centre, Bert Connolly who had been injured.

TERRACE

Miss Lorna Smith has returned to Terrace after spending the past few months at Prince George.

Miss Dorothy Little has returned to her parental home at Terrace from Vancouver where she has been living for the past two years.

Mrs. N. Sherwood, who is relieving the nursing staff at Hazelton Hospital, spent the past week-end at her home here, returning to Hazelton Monday

TIMELY RECIPES

MOULDED CRAB SALAD

One tablespoon gelatin, 1 cup chopped celery, 2 cups flaked crab cooked or canned, 3 tablespoons cold water, 1 teaspoon salt, 11/2 tablespoons lemon juice, 3/4 cup mayonnaise. 1/4 cup Chili sauce or similar relish, tablespoon horseradish.

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add the mayonnaise and fold in the other ingredients. Mould in utensils which have been dipped in cold water. Chill in refrigerator and unmould on lettuce. This serves six.

Medicine of Northwoods

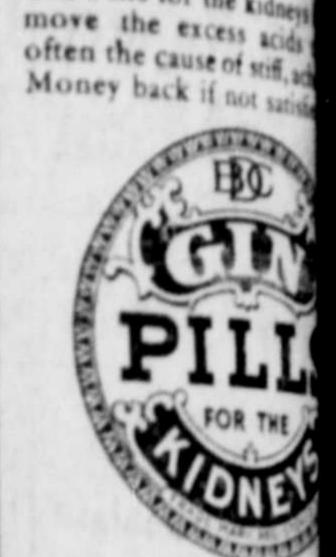
Natives and isolated woodsmen long ago learned the strong, cool tea was a very effective remedy for snow blindness. Pads dipped in the tea were; laid over the eyes and re-dipped when they began to dry, until the eyes were healed.

For wounds, a large leaf of dark plug tobacco was moistenld timers say that tobacco is a good disinfectant for small in-

Several natives have told me that a tea made from the long. thin root of the prickly devil's club is a certain cure for rheumatic troubles.

the stickers is stomach trouble re-

NO MORE BACK KIN Gin Pills for the kidney



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Here's a Grand New

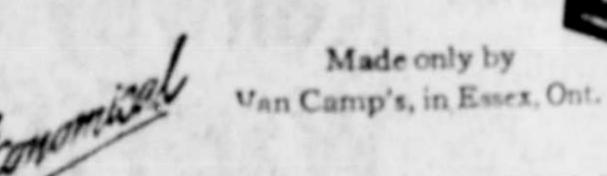


Few grains cayenne 1 tablespoon sugar

METHOD: Blend salt, pepper, mustard, or and sugar with chili sauce. Add boiling sug heat mixture to boiling point. Cut withmin slices and put in baking dish. Add beam and liquid. Stir. Cover and bake in a slow over, 300 preferred with less sauce.)

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John Curtin Will Air Well- organization," he said. "If there-Conference

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press Staff Writer

Hon. John Curtin, Labor prime with other nations, who have to build and keep strong bones lem. minister of Australia, the pro- parallel interests in this region." and teeth. Without adequate posed meeting of Empire prime | The conference will hear more calcium any child or adult de- lar objections to powdered milk. | color by adding a few drops of ministers in London is exactly of this argument, for it is a big velops serious tooth decay, bones First is that of cost. One pound pure vegetable coloring to the what he advocates to establish point in Curtin's international soften, and the body suffers of dried milk equals 31/2 quarts milk. closer Empire consultation and philosophy. collaboration.

for conferences of prime min- fall of 1941 and through this Most foods contain small quan- quart. This is 6c per quart high- joyment. Remember children isters on questions of major Em- difficult period in Australia's tities of calcium but, no matter er than fresh milk but remem- love to copy adults. pire policy," he said in a recent history gave the Dominion how carefully planned are the ber that money spent on milk is Cheese makes a good substi-

thusiastic about the prospects ence will find him a man with

lar to that which has been the history of co-operation in the British commonwealth of nations," Curtin told the Australian Labor party.

"The nucleus of the machinery must be the great powers of Britain, America, Russia and China, in association with all peace-loving nations. This nuceus must remedy the grave denich existed in the league

ship of powerful nations." Curtin is a strong advocate of onal arrangements within framework of this world organization and points to the

regional agreement already reached between Australia and New Zealand as a working

COLLABORATION ESSENTIAL

"Regional arrangements are an essential component of world Defined Views at London fore Britain, Australia, Canada and New Zealand are to develop protein and vitamins A and an understanding about a com- It is the best source of vitamin mon policy on their mutual in- B2 and calcium. terests in the Pacific it is equally Milk is most prized for its sup-

sound and solid leadership. day's meals, only one-half the money well spent. So he will come to London en- Other delegates at the confer- essential amount of this mat- The second objection to powd- of a 2 inch cube of firm Cana-

Nutrition Notes

By ELIZABETH YOUNG

IMPORTANCE OF MILK Milk is the most nearly per

fect food. It is a rich source

logical that they should collab- ply of calcium. Both adults and from ill health.

per day for adults.

food but we all say "you can't ding. get milk in Prince Rupert" and MAKE MILK we think there is nothing that ATTRACTIVE can be done about it. True, fresh | When milk is used as a bevermilk and even canned milk are age flavor it with chocolate, difficult to obtain but we can cocoa, peppermint, vanilla, nutalways buy powdered milk. And meg, cinnamon, sugar or honey LONDON, April 5 %-For Rt. orate in regional organization children need calcium every day that is our solution to the prob- Make the drinking of milk more

of bottled milk. With the retail If you are a parent drink your Curtin, now 59, has been prime No food can begin to approach price of dried milk at 75c per daily quota of milk in front of "There can be no substitute minister of Australia since the milk as a source of calcium, pound, the cost is 21 1-6c per your children with obvious en-

ered milk is the taste. But in dian cheddar cheese is equal to of the meeting and with well- a broad outlook on world affairs, retary, a newspaperman and a Prince Rupert we should try to 1/2 pint of milk. Cream cheese defined opinions on Empire re- a devotion to the principles of politician. acquire a taste for powdered has a high fat content and conlationships in war and peace, the British Empire, a life-long During the First Great War, milk when it is the only milk tains less calcium and protein. as well as strong views on the adherence to the labor cause Curtin fought the conscription available. It is definitely better Here again we are faced with machinery necessary for inter- and an intense feeling for the movement vigorously and from than no milk at all. If powdered the difficulty of obtaining the national co-operation after the welfare of Australia. 1917 to 1928 edited the "West milk is disliked by your family food we desire. However cottage It was a long, hard path he Australia Worker," a labor jour- start by giving it to them in cheese can be used as a milk "The method by which the ul- trod to his present eminence. At nal. Then he entered parlia- small amounts and increase it substitute. It contains more timate best machinery for in- 12 he left school and he has ment and occupied that position slowly. Make a habit of using moisture than hard cheese so

ted. Remember milk is more cream soups and creamed or es- salads and sandwiches fre- three months, over 371,000 tons than a beverage, it is an excel- calloped vegetables, creamed quently. lent food. The golden rule is-4 chicken, fish or eggs, mashed or If milk is not properly cared ed by the troops engaged in famcups per day for children, 2 cups stuffed baked potatoes, all make for it can do a great deal of ine relief work in Bengal, and use of milk. Choose desserts that harm. Disease germs grow rap- transport distributing this cover-Most of us are aware that call for milk like junket, cus- idly when milk stands in a warm ed 370,000 miles. milk is an extremely important tards, bread and tapioca pud- room or is not covered. It should

fun by using a straw or a color-There seems to be two popu-jed glass or even changing the

tute for milk. The food value

ternational co-operation is to be been a printer's "devil," a fac- for six years until he became as much as possible in cooking. that it takes about 11/2 cups of achieved is by an evolution simi- tory worker, a trade union sec- prime minister. The breakfast cereal can be cottage cheese to equal 1/2 pint

erial is obtained if milk is omit- cooked in milk instear of water; of milk. Serve cottage cheese BOMBAY (9)—During the last

be kept cold, clean and covered. Milk should be kept away from target for Lady Cripps' Aid-tofoods that have an odor-such | China fund by March 14 was exas fish, onions, cabbage.

which is heating over boiling raised in just over 18 months. water. Boiling of milk destroys its flavor and some of the food worse still in Russia where the

and cheese but we are much Use them. Money spent on milk better off than we would be in is the best investment in health England where milk is rationed through food. Let your slogan to 2 pints per week, or even be "I'll Take Milk."

of foodstuffs have been handl-

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THE RAILWAY not only hauled away the completed munitions of war, but brought in the raw materials to make them. Without this two-way service, Canada's magnificent job of production could not have been carried out. The Canadian National itself builds mine-sweepers, 12,000-ton freighters, naval guns and gun mountings, aircraft components, and parts for other gun factories.

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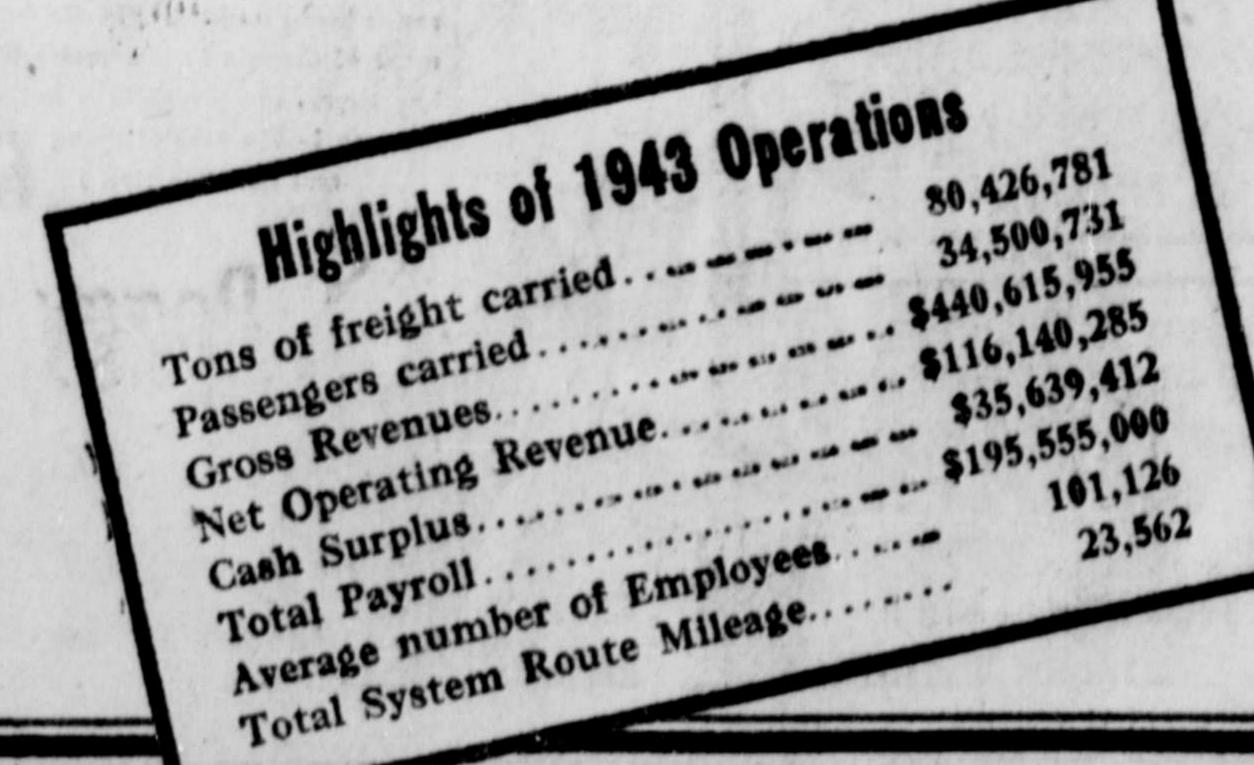
STEAMSHIPS OF THE COMPANY, though reduced in numbers by sinkings through enemy action, have served gallantly in the war as auxiliary armed cruisers, hospital ships and transports.

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The Canadian National's nine all-year hotels, situated in cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific, have provided service of an essential nature to those engaged in the war effort. All the Company's resort hotels are closed for the duration.

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Extracts from Annual Report of the Directors of the Canadian National System:

OUR OBJECTIVE IN 1943, as in other war years, was to place the full strength of our manpower and facilities behind the war effort of the United Nations. To this end all energies have been directed. The requirements of the armed forces, of industry and agriculture, for transport and other services, have been met in all of the nine Provinces of the Dominion and in the important sections of the United States in which we operate.

RECORD TRAFFIC

These demands were greater than ever before, the traffic moved in 1943 being 17.3% greater than in 1942, the previous peak war year, and 44.7% greater than in 1928, the peak peace year.

Freight traffic in 1943 was more than double that of 1939, and passenger traffic four times that of 1939.

Despite this, the very large movements of war materials and personnel reached their destinations in accordance with schedule arrangements. There was no lowering of the recognized standards of safety.

MANUFACTURE OF MUNITIONS

The Company also extended its activities as a manufacturer of munitions, ships and naval appliances.

EARNING POWER

The 1943 operations demonstrated the great earning power of the System, the railway proving again that it can handle an immense volume of business economically as well as expeditiously.

After providing from revenue for all operating expenses (including deferred maintenance, depreciation, amortization of defence projects and reserve for inventories) and also a reserve for pension contracts, taxes, interest on funded debt and Government loans, the surplus paid in cash to the Government was \$35,639,412.

OPERATING EFFICIENCY

The operating ratio for the year was 73.64% (an all-time record) as compared with 76.93% in 1942 and 81.99% in the peak peace year of 1928.

It is interesting to note that the vastly increased war traffic in 1943 was handled with 16.6% fewer locomotives, 15.4% fewer freight cars and 5.1% more passenger cars than was the traffic of 1917, the fourth year of the last World War.

SPECIAL SERVICES PROVIDED

The Company was honoured in being selected to provide extensive train and other services for Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Madam Chiang Kai-shek during their visits to Canada in 1943.

POST-WAR

Changing conditions will call for new methods of railway operation and new types of service, and there must needs be a continuing search for improvement in all aspects of the railway industry. In view of this, the Company has in hand a programme of research. This programme, in addition to considering ways and means of improving service and efficiency of operation, also encompasses the problems of post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Chairman and President

THE OFFICERS AND EMPLOYEES in all departments of the System have worked hard and loyally to cope with increased responsibilities arising out of the war, and the directors record their appreciation and thanks. The traditional harmonious relations between management and employees were maintained throughout the year. Appreciation also is expressed to shippers and the travelling public alike for their cooperation in and sympathetic/understanding of difficult operating conditions caused by the war.

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The Canadian thinks the He thinks he is the best skat. English girl is a good sport and district which became so Can- | "Olivet to Calvary"-a Sacred lishman she replied: "Oh, he's very nice . . . but soooo Eng-

He has had four years to study the English way of life and he is going to go back home with first-hand knowledge of things that were once words in books. If he has liked something he will say so and if he hasn't liked somethting he will say so.

But there is one thing you count on; the Canadian who was over here when the bombing was tough has a deep admiration for English courage.

CAPT. ROSE

the Canadian Chaplaincy serthe number of rabbis serving the Jewish men overseas has been brought to three. Capservicemen in Canada.

legiate Institute of that city yesterday from the south. and the Yeshivah College and dained rabbi in the Isaac Elch- ermen's Union will be held Irvington, N.J. In 1943 he re- of officers. the duration and came to Canada to enlist in the army chap- Social Follows laincy service. He was posted to the Pacific Command after Nurses' Meeting graduating from the O.T.C. at Brockville, Ont., last fall.

There are well over 12,000 Jews in the combat services of the Dominion, according to figures collected and published by the Canadian Jewish Congress.

At the same time it is anith the R.C.A.F., has been pronoted to the rank of Honorary Squadron Leader. Rabbi Eisen has arrived overseas several weeks ago.

Clubs Formed By "Grannies"

being kind to England's gran- dance was set for Tuesday, May nies. A seaside mansion has 2. The dance will be held in been turned into a haven for the Oddfellows' Hall. Tickets elderly women, put out of lonely are being sold by chapter memlodgings by landladies taking bers and at the Prince Rupert advantage of boom prices. The Public Health Unit. women pay only what they can Mrs. Sickler was appointed afford to stay at the new, cosy delegate to the Soviet-Canadian

In London, several "Grannies Clubs" have been formed for women of 65 and over where they plan gay programs for themselves of parties, debates and entertainment.

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▲ Meeting Job's Daughters, Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Initiation. Silver March and Social. (82)

Mrs. A. W. Lipsin arrived in the city yesterday from Vancouver and will be here for the next several weeks.

▲ Dance, Eagles' Hall, 5th and McBride, Friday, 7. Moonlite Seranaders, 9-2. Everybody wel-

Mrs. David Bennett, who moving from Stewart to Victoria to join her husband, is spending a few days in the city.

On Good Friday the post office wickets will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The lobby Edmonton preceded Capt. will be open from 7 a.m. to

ministering to the Jewish who has been stationed in Van- Thursday night, April 6. Provcouver for the past couple of erb's Orchestra. Captain Rose, who was for- years, is back in Prince Rupert merly in the Prince Rupert as area commandant while Col. area, is a native of Ottawa, and D. B. Martyn is away on a course, graduated from the Lisgar Col- Col. Johnston arrived in the city 8, 8 p.m.

Columbia University. He was or- AMeeting of the Deep Sea Fish anan Seminary of New York in the Union Hall on Sunday, April 1940, and assumed a pulpit in 9, at 2 p.m. Business: Election

Mrs. Ada Postuk Succeeds Mrs Ford as Treasurer.

Members of the Prince Ruthe war efforts committee of pert chapter of the Registered onic Hall, April 21. Nurses' Association in meeting this week accepted with regret the resignation of Mrs. Isabe Eisen, first Jewish chaplain Ford from the post of treasurer estra. which she has held for the past few years. President Ruth Corbould thanked the retiring treasurer and wished her the best of luck in her new home. Mrs. Ada Postuk was elected to fill the vacated post for the balance of the year. Miss Roberts was elected corresponding May 4th. secretary.

The chapter made a donation of \$10 to the Red Cross fund. LONDON, April 6 D-Life is The date of the nurses' spring

Friendship meeting held Wednesday night.

After the business meeting a social evening was spent. Bridge winners were Mrs. Chamberlain, who won first prize, and Miss Ruth Corbould, who captured

the consolation prize. Brightening the entertainment was a musical program in the form of violin and accordion duets played by Ralph Molstad on the violin and Johnny Dodds

on the accordion. Refreshments were served.

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SATURDAY

8 p.m.-NORWAY INVASION SERVICE: Several Musical Selections. Speakers: Capt. Walker and B. M. Simpson.

EASTER SUNDAY

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St. Andrew's Cathedral Spring Sale, April 13.

St. Peter's Junior Sale. April 14 Valhalla Bridge, April 17th.

8:30 p.m. Valhalla Hall. Navy Auxiliary Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, April 18.

C.W.L. bridge, whist, cribbage. K.O.C. Hut. April 20.

Lutheran Tea, April 20th. Job's Daughters' Dance, Mas-

L. O. B. A Dance. Oddfellows' Hall, April 27. De Carlo's Orch-

L. P. P. Dance, Eagles' Hall,

Eastern Star Dance, April 28. Nurses' Spring Dance, May 2 Oddfellows' Hall.

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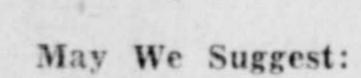
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Among the matters discussed and on which representations were made were income tax and excess profits tax, a more equitable standard of teachers' salaries to elevate the personnel of the profession and postwar problems.

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7:00-Fred Waring 7:15-Front Line Family

7:30-Bing Crosby 3:00-Major Bowes

3:30 Navy Show

9:00-Front Line Theatre

9:30 Classics for Today

10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast

10:05—Recorded Interlude

10:15-Show Time

10:30-Great Music 10:45—Band Wagon 11:00-Closing announcement

FRIDAY

:30-Musical Clock

7:45 CBC News 7:50-Musical Clock

8:30 Morning Devotions 8:45—Novelty Tunes

9:00—Recorded Interlude 9:15-Music a la Carter

9:30-CBC News 0:35-Transcribed Varieties

10:00—Henry King's Orchestra 10:30-Hill Billy Music to:45—They Tell Me

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15-Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude many of the canvassers answer- 11:45-Xavier Cugat

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