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# Fall of Germany's Fourth Largest City is Imminent

Victorious Americans, British and Canadians Sweep Forward Everywhere to Storm Rhine River



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S STORM PILLBOX ON IWO JIMA-Marines of the Fourth Division take a short rest in their foxholes after storming n the beach of Iwo Jima. In the background is a once impregnable, now shattered, Jap pillbox after the marines came d took it. Reinforcements to a strength of approximately 45,000 marines are now fighting fiercely foot by foot in of fierce enemy fire. A dead Jap lies in the foreground.



LONDON-The Germans have spotted Allied day raiders on the way to western Germany for the twenty-first day of the air offensive. Berlin was given its nightly pounding for the thirteenth successive night. Sunday, hundreds of Allied aircraft soared off from Britain and Italy to hammer targets in Germany, Austria and Hungary. The Canadian Bomber Group did not operate during the week-end. However, scores of Canadians formed part of the crews of Royal Air Force Halifaxes which took the synthetic oil centre of Kamen near Dortmund for their targets Saturday night. Targets today were air plants at Harburg and Gelsenkirchen and railway network at Chemnitz.

# Bulletins

#### BRACKEN'S CHALLENGE

VANCOUVER-Mrs. Catherine Lipsett, aged 101, mother of Edward Lipsett, president of the company bearing his name, died in a Vancouver nursing home Saturday. She was born in Nova Scotia.

DRASTIC STEPS TAKEN LONDON- The British War Office has taken drastic steps to make sure that the flow of war supplies to the western front is not interrupted. Seven thousand British dock workers and stevedores at the Port of London are striking and their walkout had threatened to slow up the transportation of war material to Allied fighting men on the continent. To guard against this, the War Office has replaced the dock hands with British soldiers to the number of 3000.

MRS. LIPSETT DIES

#### RAILWAY ACCIDENT

ZORRA, Ont.-A train accident early this morning near Zorra, Ontario, resulted in serious injuries to at least eighty passengers, eleven seriously. The accident occurred

at 12:15 a.m. (E.D.T.) when a bank of the Senio river in the Canadian Pacific Railway pas-Eighth Army sector of the Italian senger train jumped a broken front. This is the area in which rail. At least four cars were

OTTAWA - The leader of the Progressive Conservatives, John Bracken, Friday night challenged the Liberal government to appoint a Royal Commission to investigate certain questions about the Canadian Army since General McNaughton was appointed defence minister.

STARTING AIR LINES LONDON- Thirty-seven British shipping companies have formed Shipping Airlines Limited-a company proposing to operate civil air services between Britain and all European capitals. The thirty-seven companies include some of Britain's largest tramp steamship owners.

ELIZABETH JOINS ARMY LONDON-Princess Elizabeth has joined the Auxiliary Territorial Service - the British equivalents of the Canadian Army is crumbling by the hour. Women's Army Corps. She is training as an officer driver. Princess Elizabeth, is the first Rhine at numerous places woman member of the Royai north of Cologne. Another col-Family to join as a fuli-time umn is only a few hundred yards active member of the women's from a suburb, one mile and a services. half outside Cologne.

#### LATEST

PARIS, March 5 (CP)-Allied forces reached the centre of Cologne today and the battle rages with the fall of the fourth largest German city imminent. American First Army tanks and infantry, in four columns, stormed into the city in a final powerful attack and slowly fought toward the heart of the great Rhine River metropolis. House-tohouse fighting was under way. The American Ninth Army has captured Homberg, manufacturing west Rhine bank suburb of Duisburg, and the approaches to two Rhine bridges. The Ninth Army is on the Rhine for fiteen miles and the First Canadian Army to the north holds another 52-mile stretch of the west bank. Germans are surrendering by the thousands and the Allied problem is more of how to take prisoners than to fight the enemy.

PARIS, March 5 (CP)-Three German cities are front line cities today. Cologne, Duesseldorf and Duisburg are under direct Allied attack as the victorious Americans, British and Canadians sweep forward on the Rhine. Cologne is expected to be the first to fall. The Germans are falling back on the city's inner defences and Nazi



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March 5-Large fires Tokyo yesterday folother night attack by g Fortresses 150 strong.

y Leaves nsation Board ng for 11 years as a he Workmen's Comboard, J. H. Pillsbury. rince Rupert harbor te engineer and fordock superintendent. d. Mr. Pillsbury now home in Vancouver.



#### **Bombing Britain Again**

LONDON-For the first time in eight months, German bombers appeared over London and southern England yesterday. Six were shot down, but the Nazi airmen inflicted casualties on the population. The blackout may be resumed.

#### **Reds** Through to Baltic

MOSCOW-Red Army forces have torn through eastern Pomerania to the Baltic and have cut the province into three parts. The two-pronged drives set up barriers. Two hundred thousand Nazis will not be able to break to take part in the defence of Berlin. Soviet columns now stand fourteen miles from Stettin and thirty miles from Danzig.

#### Marines Gain On Iwo

GUAM - American marines have smashed a Japanese counter-attack in northern Iwo and have chalked up small gains. No less than 12,864 dead Japanese have been counted on Iwo so far. Eighty-one have been taken prisoner but most of these are Korean laborers. The Americans now control four-fifths of Iwo.

#### Mopping Up On Luzon

MANILA-General MacArthur's forces in the Philippines are probing into the mountains of northern Luzon. Filipino guerrillas have cleared one entire province killing thousands of Japanese in the process.

#### British Advance In Burma

the First Canadian Corps has been operating.

A deserter from the German lines said that Benito Mussolini, wearing a gray uniform without marking of rank, had visited the front.

#### TO BE BURIED IN TORONTO

Body of the late Mrs. David Gibb, pioneer Prince Rupert woman, who passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. Friday afternoon, is being shipped east on tonight's tarin for burial in Toronto.



OTTAWA, March 5- Department of National Defence announces that a court-martial has war effort.

imposed 18-month detention on Private W. H. Smith who threw his rifle and two kit bags overboard from a ship while being embarked for overseas. Smtih Home Defence Army for overseas service. This was the incident which is believed to have lead to sensational charges in the re-

derailed. Injured service personnel were taken to London.

ONLY ONE INCIDENT **OTTAWA-Official** word has been given out on an incident which, during the past month, has created quite a flurry in Canadian political circles. It has been established officially that only one soldier threw his rifle and kit overboard as

Home Defence troops embarked for overseas duty.

> NEXT VICTORY LOAN **OTTAWA-It** is expected that the Eighth Victory Loan campaign will have an all-time high objective of one and a half billion dollars. The dates of the loan were announced in Prime Minister King's radio address. They will be from April 23 to May 12. Mr. King placed emphasis on the importance of the forthcoming campaign. He declared that Victory Loans are an allimportant part of Canada's

> > VETERANS' INSURANCE

**OTTAWA** — An act providing for the insurance of veterans of the present war by the Domwas one of the draftees from the inion now is in effect. The act was passed at the last session of parliament. It enables veterans to get insurance at low rates in multiples of \$500

OTTAWA-Khaki serge walking-out uniforms introduced in the Canadian Army in 1942 are being withdrawn from service. The walking out uniforms are being sent as mutual aid to back but there has been no such armies of liberated countries. The uniforms were never popular with the troops who described the mas zoot suits.

DRESS UNIF TRMS OUT

**ONE MILLIONTH PRISONER** PARIS-The one-millionth German prisoner to be taken on the western front may fall into Allied hands sometime within the next few hours. The official prisoner count from the time of the Normandy landing to February 28-last Wednesday-was 954,327. Since then, between 7000 and 10,000 Germans have been captured daily.

**25 BELOW IN REGINA** below zero, was the coldest a half miles from the western point on the prairies today as a cold wave swept over the west.

#### CANADA'S PART

**OTTAWA**-Reports are circulating in Ottawa that Canada's part in supplying occupation forces in Europe has been decided. One report has it that the Dominion will supply two brigades of police troops for Germany and several squadrons of police planes. It is

To the north Cermans, are blowing up the bridges across the Rhine, to delay the Allied crossing of the river barrier. The Germans claim that two crossings attempts have ben turned word from Allied Headquarters. Bitter fighting in the Hochwald forest has had a successful outcome for Canadian infantry at the northern end of the western front. Canadian half miles from the key Ger-

man northern anchor city of Xanten on the Rhine. In this sector, the Germans twenty-five mile stretch of the Rhine between Xanten and Duisburg.

American First Army troops Saturday night drove the Ger-REGINA-This city, with 25 mans from Frechen, two and outskirts of Cologne while patrols from the Third Armored division reached the Rhine. On the Ninth Army front, the Germans have blown up the Rhine River bridge at Uerdingen, virtually in the faces of the advancing United States armored division. Other elements of this division drove six miles north of Uerdingen

derkerk and Rheudrt.

**COAST SHIPS** 

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH FIRST CANADIAN **ARMY IN FRANCE, March 5** -British troops of the First Canadian Army surged ahead today as the Germans lost Hochwald as a pivot and withdrew rapidly from western and central sectors of the Canadian front between the Meuse and the Rhine rivers. The linkarmy units now are battling up between the Canadian Army fierce enemy resistance east of and the American Ninth pressthe Hochwald two and one ing up fro mthe south was made Saturday after the gap between the two forces had been narrowed to five miles.

It is impossible to estimate are backing up rapidly to a accurately how many Germans are being pressed back to the Rhine by General Montgomery's converging forces but it

may be as high as 100,000. Elements of the German First **Paratroop** and Fifteen Army are in the path of this avalanche.

Same life

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Canadians, fighting in the Hochwald corridor, have had a tough time but have now cleared the forest of the enemy after continuous counter-attacks forced leading infantry to withdraw one mile. At the eastern end they fell back from a wood 21/2 miles from Xanteen to dig in again on the eastern fringe of Hochto Kaldenhausen. Other Ninth wald whence they renewed the Army forces have advanced attack to sweep forward viceight miles to Moers. Others toriously and finally eliminate are in the outskirts of Hamberg the Germans from the area. and still others have taken Al-

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ERS MESS BURNS OUVER - Twenty ofa unharmed to safety hight when fire of unrigin gutted the ofess at No. 11 District little Mountain Baraving the interior of torey frame structure shambles.

KANDY, Ceylon-British troops have made a new crossing of the Irrawaddy River, twenty miles from Mandalay, Burma's second city. The bridgehead was established by men of the Second British Division. Second in the drive for Mandalay is an Indian division whose bridgehead on the river north of the city has been expanded to thirty square miles. It has reached a point only eighteen miles from Mandalay

#### New Submarine Campaign

GUAM-Marianas-based superfortresses again have carried the war to the Japanese mainland. Striking in force, the huge bombers early Sunday attacked the industrial section of Tokyo. The attack was the first early morning B-29 raid on the enemy capital and the second consecutive Sunday assault. Presumably nearly two hundred of the hig heavyweights took part in the strike and they also paid attention to targets in Yokahama, Nagoya and Shizouka.

#### **Tokyo Bombed Again**

LONDON-Packs of swift, new, long-range enemy u-boats are reported concentrating for a last desperate campaign against Allied shipping in the Atlantic. Norwegian officials say more than 300 German submarines and a considerable number of light cruisers, destroyers, and other smaller warships now are based in Norway's sheltered fjords.

#### **Italians Fight Germans**

**ROME**—Italian troops of the British Eighth Army have launched a surprise attack on the extreme Adriatic end of the Italian front. Headquarters in Rome says these forces have driven the Germans from the entire coastal area south of Valli Di Comacchio,

cent Grey North by-election when John Bracken, Progressive-Conservative leader, suggested there had been several such incidents, Minister of National Defence A. G. L. McNaughton describing the charges as "diabolical

At the court-martial in Eng-

land, Smith said he had thrown

gangplank while embarking in

the hope that military police

would take him from the ship.

his rifle overboard from the

up to \$10,000 without medical examination, Applications for such insurance must be made to the Veterans' Department.

doubtful whether Canada will be asked to supply any forces for police duty in the Pacific area after Japan is defeated.

THIEVES CRACK GROCERY STORE SAFE, LUG AWAY \$119 IN SILVER

on the safe in Sheardown's grocery store over the BEING BUILT week-nd followed up the job with a considerable Thirty-Five Vessels to be amount of physical enterprise. They lugged \$119 in **Built in Canadian Yards Including Prince Rupert** silver away from the darkened Third Avenue store

after they had opened the safe by knocking off the dial and punching the spindle.

The robbery was discovered by trade. There was no currency contracts for 35 coastal type of was employed as a surveyor in William Sheardown when he en- in the strong box.

before 9 o'clock this morning. of hammer and punch was fav- to yards at Vancouver, Victoria, Active Army July 24, 1940, with The cracksmen had entered ored over explosives by the Prince Rupert, Quebec, Colling- the rank of sapper. He proceeded the store through a small win- thieves, who apparently believed wood (Ont.), Port Arthur and St. overseas November 11, 1941, and CALCUTTA, March 5 ()-Three dow at the rear, leaving by the that a brief, workmanlike clatter John.

Chinese First Army columns are same route, police believe. They could cause less disturbance than Twelve of the ships come to October 9, 1943. His mother, Mrs. closing in on Lashio - Burma took their tools with them. the convulsion of nitro-glycerine. British Columbia yards-Bur- Ellen Reesor, lives at Vancouver. road and rail terminal 135 miles The safe which is set in the The office safe is a position rard Dry Dock, North Van Ship

northeast of Mandalay and one wall of the office contained only midway in the store and cannot Repairs, Victoria Machinery Depot and Prince Rupert Dry Dock. has driven to within eight miles silver. The large amount of be seen from the street. of Lashio headquarters, it was coins was the accumulation of City police are continuing an The work at Prince Rupert will start in May. change during Saturday's brisk investigation.

Prisoners captured by the MILITARY CROSS Ninth Army Saturday totalled MILITARY CROSS three thousand and twenty-two. IS AWARDED

> For gallantry in action while serving overseas in the Italian theatre of war, Lieut. John Elgin Reesor of Pouce Coupe and Vancouver has been awarded the Military Cross.

Lieut. Reesor, Royal Canadian Engineers, was born June 2, 1920,

OTTAWA, March 5-Shipyards in Saskatoon, Sask. He graduated of Canada have been awarded with senior matriculation and

freighters-15 1350-tonners and civil life at Pouce Coupe prior to tered the store office shortly The relatively silent method 20 of 350 tons. The work is going his enlistment in the Canadian was appointed to a commission

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Chinese Forces Making Headway in Their Drive Toward Terminal of Old Burma Road

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#### Welcoming Veterans Home .

The role of the community in the rehabilitation of armed forces veterans is perhaps the most important of all measures taken for the re-establishment of war heroes.

The government's rehabilitation program helps soften the blow of re- ity. turning to a strange world - great changes can take place in five yearsbut the state can only go so far. It cannot make him feel that his friends appreciate what he has done, that they are glad to see him back. It cannot regain for him a place in the social and cultural life he left behind him. Only the men and women of a veteran's own community can give him the feeling that he still 'belongs.' Volunteer citizens committees have been started since a year and a half ago to help in this phase of re-estab- be judged. lishment and now number some 350 all across Canada. To be really successful such a committee must be representative of all interested groups in the community churches, veterans' organizations, service clubs, welfare agancies, women's groups, labor, employers, and the professions. Some of the specific ways in which committees can help the returned men are found in preparing a welcome home. Some committees send a friendly letter followed up by personal contact. One big service results from a careful study and subsequent publicizing of all phases of the government program. Frequently a veteran may not fully understand what the government is prepared to do for him. Stated broadly, however, the main function of these committees is to let the returned man know that he still has friends at home.

Democracy, like all truly founda- NEW DRILL Democracy and Control tion It is too complex too fundament FOR HOLES tion. It is too complex, too fundamen-**Revolutionary New Device** tal and far reaching. Used by C. N. Telegraphs The sum total of democracy is the product of a great many factors in A revolutionary drill which will dig holes for telegraph poles or addition to free enterprise in business. fence posts in less than three It is a vast, complex, living and growminutes has been introduced in ing thing which adapts itself marvel- Canada by the Canadian Nationously to changing conditions. Its al Telegraphs and is now in use soundness is to be judged, not by some along the company's lines, it i phase through which a part may be announced today by A. P. Linnell, passing, but by the touchstone of the region. The new equipment saves common good. And in the language about one hour's time per post of democracy, the common good means compared with that required by the quality and the quantity of indi- hand digging in average ground vidual welfare, liberty and opportun- and up to seven and eight hours through frost and hard pan.

The drill is installed on the Controls and regulations do not in back of a standard D-2 Caterpilthemselves destroy democracy. If they lar tractor and will dig to a depth did every traffic light should be re- of seven feet. Extensions can be garded as an enemy. They are a part obtained up to a depth of 10 feet. power, the bumper at the front it also has a changeable auger has been replaced with a heavy of the price we pay to make a bewild- and will dig a hole up to 24 inches counter-weight. eringly complex world more livable. in width. The C.N. Telegraphs is Gears for the operation of the



**OWN HOME** BURNABY, March 5 ()- Mrs Ruby Crow of Burnaby doesn't know the meaning of the phrase "housing shortage." Instead the 54-year old woman, whose husband and son are overseas, decided to do something about it And so she bought a hammer saw and other tools and built a house which she has lately ex-

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At present Mrs. Crow is busy working on a four-room bunga low for her son, Cpl. Otho Mallory, now in Italy with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

tended into an eight-room dup-

". I just had to have something to do to keep me out of mischief while the boys arc away," said Mrs. Crow in an interview. "The duplex was paid for out of allowances and assigned pay from my husband and son and the bungalow will be to."

Mrs. Crow, who had no build-

#### Straphangers in Victory Car . . .

do or do not purchase that they should

ficent regulation can grow into a Frankenstein of power for its own ends unless the people keep constant vigilance. This they can do. The concept of government, not as a malign restrictive force, but as the people themselves co-operating in certain activities and carrying on self-regulation in others, is well within the framework of democracy. It has by no means been realized. But it is an attainable ideal.

#### Important Canadian Role . .

The offensive of the Canadian First Army and the heavy pressure exercised more recently by the American Third Army have proved to be preliminaries to a more powerful offensive, preceding application of full weight of Allied effort in the West. The battle in the Cleve sector was an ungrateful task

They are often necessary to buy a presently using 16-inch and 20- dril are fitted to the power Q. Would it be all right for a ing experience when she started greater total of individual freedoms hole at almost any angle. inch augers. The drill will dig a take-off on the tractor and a girl to have supper with a man winch has also been installed to after the theatre, in his hotel on the duplex three years ago, for a greater number of individual As previously used in parts of raise and lower the poles in the suite? has done all the work herself except the foundation and maspeople. And it is only by what mani- the United States, the drill has holes. A. No. She should never go to fest net gains to individual freedom been mounted on a trailer, but The apparatus, which is the a man's hotel room, unless the and hence to the common good they the C. N. Telegraph engineers property of the C. N. Telegraphs, man is her father or brother. "Drawing the plans was tough," she admitted. "I drew several found that a tractor is far more is presently being used at Lun- Q. How far in advance should sets before I got what I wanted practical as it allows the drill to dar, about 70 miles north of Win- invitations to a ball be mailed. and then I had a little trouble be moved more rapidly over al- nipeg, where it has proven most and should they be engraved? The dangers to democracy which most any type of ground. The efficient, even under extreme A. Yes, they should be en- getting material delivered." call for warnings lie in how these con- tractor has been installed with winter conditions. Mr. Linnell graved, and mailed at least two First section of the duplex was trols are set up and administrated. The a longer than standard tread to states the drill will be employed weeks in advance. built in spare time while she operated a confectionery store in very machinery of otherwise bene- the digging machine is under western region as needed. Vancouver. Buy War Savings Stamps,

# The Continuing Job of the CANADIAN RED CROSS

THE EUROPEAN WAR is nearing its end. That is obvious. Many people, including members of the Canadian Red Cross, have asked us what our job will be if the war should suddenly end.

We reply that we can only see ahead greater responsibilities than ever. Both in Europe and at home the work of the Red Cross must go on. The war will not bring an end to

What the Christian Science Monitor says about Turkey might go for other nations that are climbing on the victory bandwagon. The Monitor says: "Turkey has permitted herself to not afford to neglect, and which they be known as a 'satisfied nation.' As felt bound to reinforce when their such, she is climbing onto the Allied front began to cave in. However heavy bandwagon as that vehicle now rolls our losses may have been, it seems cerirresistibly toward victory on its own momentum.

"There was a time when Turkey might have helped give the wagon a of them are necessarily complete. push. Her declaration of war against Germany comes too late to matter on the Western Front the large remuch. But even Turkish nonbelliger- serves which were at his disposal beency aided the Allied war effort to fore he embarked upon his offensive some extent. So there is a mild wel- in the Ardennes. Although he is now come for the new passenger.

more and more crowded as it approach- lapse, his defences may still be strong. es. Victory Station. By entering the war before March 1, Turkey bought a place at the peace table, but her posa strap-hanger."

which proved costly but it appears to have been a well-judged prelude.

Field Marshal Montgomery selected a sector which the Germans could tain that the enemy must have largely exceeded them. He was compelled to throw in ten divisions, though not all

Von Rundstedt no longer possesses falling back almost everywhere in "But naturally the car is getting what might seem to be a general col-The ground is none too favorable. The Allied troops may have a stiff task in front of them. It usually takes the ture still strongly resembles that of Germans a while td adjust themselves to the opening of a new drive.



suffering and want, to the care of our Prisoners of War, to our Wounded, and to the millions whose homes and ways of life have been dislocated by strife.

We therefore feel that every Canadian has a right to some knowledge of what our responsibilities will be in the event of peace, and just how we propose to discharge those responsibilities. We treat each of our main activities under its respective heading.

**PRISONERS OF WAR - With the coming of** peace our Prisoners of War will automatically cease to be Prisoners. Chaos and breakdown in Germany will probably ensue. The German state will cease to care for them. They will become wards of the Allied General in command of the Occupation Forces. Transportation will be difficult, and it will probably take a minimum of six months to repatriate the 2,400,000 Canadian, British and Allied Prisoners in German Camps. The need of Prisoners' Parcels and Medical Supplies will be doubled. They will be distributed by the Allied Command, and will play a vital part in feeding our men pending repatriation. After the magnificent job we have done during the last five years we cannot let our boys in German prison camps down. Our Prisoners in the Far East will also be a continuing responsibility. We must carry on until every man is back home.

EUROPE'S STARVING MILLIONS-The job of feeding Europe's hungry millions is staggering in its immensity. Over 17,000,000 humans have been torn from their homes. Many have nowhere to rest their weary heads. They are starving. Malnutrition is the rule rather than the exception. There will be an urgent need for food, clothing and medical supplies. The Red Cross in these stricken countries are utterly dependent on their sister societies for supplies to meet these dire needs. We cannot let them down! The Canadian Red Cross must go on!

with the coming of peace as they were in war. The care of the wounded both in Europe and Canada is a permanent responsibility which we cannot evade. No Canadian wants to evade it. Here again the Red Cross must go on!

BLOOD SERUM SERVICE - Red Cross Blood Serum has saved countless lives in battle. The end of the war will see the end of painful war wounds. The demand for serum on the fighting fronts, except the Far East, will cease. But the Red Cross Blood Serum Service should be continued for civilian use. If the Red Cross makes it freely available it can save thousands of the lives of our own civilian citizens when war has ended. '

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RED CROSS WORK WITH OUR ARMED FORCES-Until the last Canadian soldier has left Europe and has been discharged from hospital, there will be important work for the Red Cross to do. How long this will be we do not know, but one thing we are certain of and that is that every Canadian at home will want to make sure that our boys will be as well looked after

NOURISHED - There is important work yet to be done in the matter of Nutrition. Thousands of Canadians are not eating the proper food. Their health could be improved immeasurably. The Canadian Red Cross has undertaken to educate where education is necessary. This work must go on.

PREPARATION TO MEET EPIDEMIC OR DISASTER-In case of these twin evils the Red Cross is always first on the job. For this reason alone the Red Cross must go on.

JUNIOR RED CROSS-A great crusade of 900,000 Canadian school children for health and good citizenship. A work that must go on.

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KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME Short-Cut Recipes That Are nely Tips The Experts Decorative, Taste Good Too PANCAKE BAKERS the batter while the Say ...

If one can whip up a tasty dish | Melt fat in saucepan. Add onfrom the remains of Sunday's ion and green pepper, and cook roast, or produce a new version 5 minutes over low heat, stirring of an overworked vegetable overworked because it is in good ions. Add tomato juice slowly and supply- there will be no quest- cook, stirring constantly, until of water on surface. If ion of overcoming Monday's mixture thickens slightly. Add

hot. If they break into As for the busy double-duty Six servings. ops, and dance over home-maker, she is always on an instant, it's just the lookout for recipes which are

simple to prepare, quickly cooked and decorative as well as good to

Here are two particularly good griddle is right, the ones:

Tomato Curry Vegetable

1½ tablespoons mild-flavored

1-3 cup chopped onion 1/2 green pepper, diced

occassionally. Mix flour, salt and curry powder and stir into on-

not be surprised if he asks for poached apples with creamed rice or banana fritters with apricot sauce "just like my mess sergean; vegetable and heat thoroughly. used to make."

#### Short-Cut Casserole

includes recipes calculated to 2 cups diced cooked potatoes tempt fighting men's appetites 2 cups diced cooked carrots and ease the qualms of their <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cup chopped onion families who are sure they are 11/2 cups chopped cooked meat not getting the right things to 2 tablespoons mild-flavoured eat. Measured by weight for 100

2 cups tomato juice 1/8 teaspoon celery salt Salt and pepper to taste

First glance at the little cream-Mix ingredients together and colored booklet leaves the imarrange in greased baking dish. pression that soldiers have a well

#### Duchess Assumes INDIANS GET Honorary Posts **BENEFITS TOO** CANBERRA, March 5 (P)-The Duchess of Gloucester, wife of Australia's new governor-general To be Accorded Same Treat has agreed to serve as honorary

colonel of the Australian Women's Army Service, Australian Army Medical Women's Service efforts and representations and Australian Army Nursing the Native Brotherhood of Bri-Service. She is also to be honorary commandant of the Wo-

to receive family benefits of Wife or mother seeking the men's Auxiliary Australian Air way to a soldier's neart while he Force, it is announced. is on furlough these days need

> It pays to use the Classified Johnson Russ, Greenville, presi- materials. Now it is hoped to For Results-try a Classified. of British Columbia, who was

Prince Rupert, B.C.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 10TH

in the city yesterday, stated. Mr. SUGAR WAS A LUXURY Russ was on his way to Vancou-Back in the 14th century when ver to attend a meeting of the Venice imported sugar from the ment as Whites-New Church executive of the Brotherhood and Orient it was so costly that only will later proceed to Sunnyside the wealthy could afford it. Cannery to spend the summer.

Mr. Russ told of construction with Ernest Angus and Jeffery having been resumed of a fine Benson, reached Prince Rupert tish Columbia, the Indians are new Anglican Church in his vil- at the first of the week by hik-\$5 lage. Work on the structure-120 ing six miles down the Naas river per month similar to those which by 37 feet-was started before ice in an hour and a half from the federal government has de- the war but has been held up Greenville to Fishery Bay whence cided to accord to white people, through difficulty in obtaining they came in on Angus' gasboat. Mr. Russ left for Vancouver last week while the rest of the

Ad columns in the Daily News. dent of the Native Brotherhood open the church in 1946.

As a result, he claims, of the

at Greenville

Mr. and Mrs. Russ and family, party left for Sunnyside.



e middle. If making n advance, keep them top of a double boiler. nana Pancakes ncake flour water or milk thinly sliced bake according to ections. Eight cakes.

heating and let batter

a few minutes before

When using pancake

just add milk or water

griddle over fairly

Test by sprinkling a

e each batch the grid-

be lightly greased.

lightly with greased or

ill bake on the first

to 2 minutes. The top

ghtly pitted and will

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ot spank down if it

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ight up in steam, grid- blues.

tter's ready.

CAN I ? ? ? ANNE ASHLEY

can I make polishing

**BANQUET TABLE** nixing well 1 quart 1b. whiting, 1/8 ounce Soak clean woolen is mixture and hang (shade) to dry. The not soil the hands or nen dry. Keep them in

in box. can I make use reads?

v. worn bedspreads lent sounding cloths to fit the dining room hen stitch around the through the centre

can I make better

(optional) 1½ tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon curry powder 2 cups tomato juice 21/2 cups drained canned peas corn may be used) to 1 hour.

MOTHERS AND INTERIOR DAUGHTERS AT WEDDING

Wright.

Happy Gathering by C.G.I.T. Thursday night

TERRACE, March 5-The annual Mother and Daughter Day banquet of the Canadian Girls in Training was held in the Knox United Church Hall on Thursday evening. As their mothers

arrived the girls welcomed them blossoms. and took them into the church. When the girls had finished premaid-of-honor and the bridesparing supper, Mrs. T. Colwell, maids were the Misses Melb the C.G.I.T. leader, brought the

guests into the hall which had been artistically decorated in the

ed with candles and flowers. Old fashioned dolls, modelled from

Brown, Connie Milton, Dora

Sampare, Cora Wesley, and Phyt-

Bake in a moderately hot oven, developed sweet tooth-the sec-375 degrees F., about 30 minutes, tion headed "Sweets" contains 62 until thoroughly heated. Six recipes compared with 20 for hot servings. Uncooked vegetables beef, 17 for potatoes, with and and ground uncooked meat may without their skins, and 28 for be used in the above casserole other vegetables. In addition (green beans, wax beans or and the cooking time increased there are 27 for pastry and cakes, from chelsea buns to short breads.

Other sections of the book. however, give instructions for preparing bacon dishes, egg dishes, savories, soup, fish and liver dishes, grills, meat pies, stews and mutton and pork

By the Canadian Press

The army's official cook book

portions most of them are based

on British Army recipes but with

a distinctly Canadian flavor.

KITSEGUCLA, March 5-The dishes. Kitsegucla United Church was Variety is stressed in the genthe scene of a beautiful wedding eral instructions as the keynote when Miss Norah Emily Wesley for success in cooking, "and a

became the bride of Joseph Steve bill of fare giving a wide election should be the aim of every-

The bride, who was given in one responsible for maintaining marriage by her father, Edward a high standard of messing in Wesley, was lovely in full length the army."

triple sheer crepe gown. Her veil The army, following British was held in place by a heartcustom, has included substantial shaped headdress of orange teas in the suggested weekly menus. Along with tea and bread Miss F. Anne McDames was

and butter they suggest watercress and short breads, jam and fruit cake, or salmon salad.

From The thing to keep in mind about meat, says the Nutrition Division, is that hamburg and

#### CELEBRATION SALE

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| 1                 |   | Switch, conducted by the Guest                                   | pay a visit to his home in Day-    | The main dining room is lo-   | could be worn with a dark green  | LONDON () Clothing manu-   | BULKLEY VAL                             |
| and a second      | NEW DOVAL   | Conductor, A. E. Tutte, Salva-<br>tion Army supervisor stationed | ton. Ohio.                         | cated in what was the billiard  | basic dress or the soft green pep-   | LONDON, 0Clothing manu-  | RIIKIEV VAI                             |
| 1. 1.             | NEW RUYAL   | tion Army supervisor stationed                                   |                                    | room in the old club. There are   | lum dress formed the main part   | facturers are planning to make   | DUINLI VA                               |
| -                 | HLW NOIAL   | at the American Seamen's Club.                                   | T. I.I                             | tables for couples, for foursomes   | of the wardrobe which also in-   | brighter clothes for sportsmen,  |   |
| Lanna             | HOTEL   | at the American Seamen's Club.<br>Ralph Taylor, Maurice MacKay   | is fiere to flect                  | and for family groups with seat-  | cluded washable gloves, specta-  | particularly golfers. They have  | COLLEDIEC I                             |
|                   | <b>NUILL</b>  | and Guy Noakes were featured                                     | Bruce Mickleburgh                  | ing capacity up to a maximum of   | tor pumps, a black fabric bag  | designed rainproof suits on the  | COLLIERIES                              |
| 1                 | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | in a clever arrangement of                                       | Max Duth Turnen engeninge          | about 100 persons. Club and   | and lingerie.  | lines of a light battledress, with   | V L L L N L J I                         |
| 1. 1.1.1.1        | A Home Away From Home   | Trumpets Three, Announce-  | Mrs. Ruth Turner, organizer        | other luncheon and dinner ap-   | The more generous \$200 ward-  | zipper fasteners, and the color<br>scheme at first will be light blue  |   |
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| Art. St           | Water   |  |                                    |   | THE CONTRACT STATES AND A STATE |  | *                                       |
| 411.00            |   | Saturday evening the Com-<br>mon Lounge became the scene         | here and in the district "until    | a fine harbor view Already many   | many of the girls, was really  |  | Beg to advise that having complet       |
| 1.000             | PRIME RUPPED DU   |  | Lotter the general election and    |   | complete.  | "Build B.C. Payrolls"  | -                                       |
|                   | Phone 281 P.O. Box 196  | of an impromptu evening of                                       | the election of Bruce Mickle-      | A too room and anoak har is   | Main feature of it was a three-  |  | War Priority Contracts, are p           |
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|                   | The second se | the Coo Cude began to play for                                   | On the way here Mrs. Turner        |   | stripe tweed worn with a tailored  |  | ·                                       |
|                   | THE DEV CAFE  | the enjoyment of all A large                                     | visued Ocean rans where she        |   | brown felt hat, white blouse and   | Proven PACIFIC   | pared to supply the DOMEST              |
|                   | INF KEALDEF   | crowd soon gathered and a very                                   | organized a new Labor-Progres-     |   | brown calf purse, gloves and   | Proven PACIFIC   | *                                       |
| 1911              |   | pleasant hour was spent. Cliff                                   | sive Club with Harold Chernoff     | Sea Cadet Orders  |  | CAR AN   | MARKET with high quality, lo            |
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| a participant and | CHOP SHEV   | tirely by ear. It is hoped that                                  | executive secretary, traston baz-  | I R.C.S.C.C. CAI TAIN COOK [  | "good little black dress" with<br>white frou-frou trim, a veiled   | Itself<br>Repeatedly   |   |
|                   |   | he will be a frequent visitor at                                 | ille, labor director; Marion Cher- | Parade Schedule-February 27   | white from from trim a veiled  | Repeatedly EVAPORATED  | asting                                  |
|                   | CHOW MEIN   | the "Y" when the boys and girls                                  | noff, literature and press direc-  |   | black straw sailor, a two-piece  |  | 1                                       |
|                   |   | gather round the piano in the                                    | tor, and John O'Hearn, cam-        |   | limelight green print dress with   |  | E DINKEN NALLEN OF                      |
|                   | opening mours.  | Lounge.  | paign director.                    |   |  |  | BULKLEY VALLEY CO                       |
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| 1.7               | Prince Rupert Hotel)  | Gymnasium  | LONDON, @-A twopence half-         |   | green cashmere wool dress and a  | VIICIA ALICIALIS OF VIIC ALICO   |   |
| 1                 |   | Tonight in the Gym the Navy                                      | penny black and blue stamp is-     | 1.20-Match Fast.  | tailored, all-season coat with a   | quality of Pacific Milk. In  | 1                                       |
|                   | Phone 173   | and Soo Suds battle it out in                                    |                                    | 1.50—Flysical training.   | removable lining.  | baking and for the table   |   |
| :0                |   |  | brought \$405 at a London sale.    | 7:50-Stand Easy.  |  | Pacific Milk is constantly   | Phone vour dealer and save              |
|                   |   | Suds are in the lead by a 30-27                                  | The centre of the stamp is up-     | 1.00 Hantis to chastes.   | YOUTH WELFARE PLAN   | the state of the s |   |
| 1. 1              | DALLCENTC   | victory over Navy last Thursday                                  |                                    | 0.10 Stand Basy.  | BELIZE, Honduras, (P) - The  |  | -                                       |
|                   | POULSEN'S   | and a stiff game is anticipated                                  |                                    |   | British Honduras Social Council  |  |   |
| - 1               | · · · ·   | with both teams determined to                                    |                                    | 9:35—Secure.  | is to consider a plan for youth  |  | *****************************           |
|                   | Grocery and Lunch   | be the victorious combination.                                   |                                    | 9:45—Evening Quarters.  | welfare and the co-operation of  | PACIFIC MILK   |   |
|                   |   | Senior officers of both services                                 |                                    |   |  |  | TO THE DEADLE OF DOMINE N               |
| 1                 | Phone Red 441   | will be present to witness this                                  | W.O.T.M. Dance in Oddiei-          | Training Schedule   | There is to be a series of talks   |  | TO THE PEOPLE OF PRINCER                |
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| e -               |   | in attendance and at half time                                   |                                    | second period, gunnery.   | broadcasting system.   |  | WHO SUFFER WITH THEIR                   |
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ON, March 5 (P-Attrac-MEN of makeup, hair styles hes will be taught to girls National Association of Peter D. Allen Maurice Lay Corps for Girls after

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After more than forty years of railroading, Lim Jack, who has been cook and steward on the car of the divisional superintendent out of Prince Rupert for over a quarter of a century and, as such, has become a very familiar figure all the way from Prince Rupert to Jasper, will retire this June from the active service of the Canadian National Railways on attaining the age of sixty-five years.

Born at Toysun in Canton Province, China, "Lim," as he is familiarly known, came to Canada in 1900 and had a small tailor shop on Carroll Street in Vancouver for a couple of years. In 1903 he took up cooking first for a family and then for a hotel. His railroad career started in 1904 when he went to work on the car of the superintendent of the Canadian Pa-



Lim recalls having cooked for such distinguished personages as Sir Clarles M. Hays, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and W. H. Taft. He has a wife and son and daughter in China but, owing to the war, it is a long time since he has heard from them. It is Lim's ultimate hope to go to China to spend his declining years but that will not be until after the war is over and meantime, he is quite content to remain in Prince Rupert with his friends.



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