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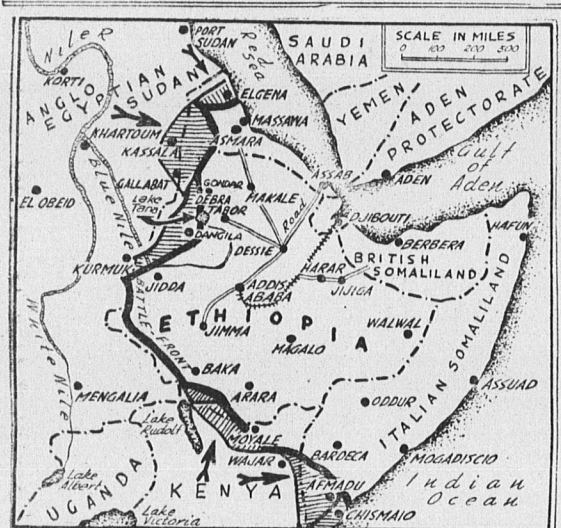
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Haile Selassie's tribesmen are very helpful to the British campaign in East Africa. They are overrunning western Ethiopia on both sides of Lake Tana. North of the lake the British are nearing Gondar. South of the lake the Ethiopians have captured the important town of Angila which is 150 miles east of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudanese frontier and 50 miles south of Lake Tana. The Ethiopians have reached a point about 200 miles from Addis Ababa on the northwest. Their success there forced the Italians to withdraw from Kurnuk, more than 200 miles away on the southwest, as their line of retreat was endangered. The British forces south of Keren would not have to make much of an advance to get astride the Asmara-Addis Ababa road. Soon we may see a British naval attack on the Eritrean port of Massawa. Far away in the south, the British, who have taken Chisimale in Italian Somaliland, are trying to force a passage of the Juba river. On the map the British gains in East Africa are shown as shaded areas.

LOVE BLOSSOMED VOICE RESTORED SHEFFIELD, England, Feb. 27 (CP)—Love found a way when medicine and doctors failed—restored the voice. Gunner Tony Allen lost during evacuation at Dunkerque. The 35-year-old soldier was among a number of convalescents Kay Middleton a hairdresser, invited to tea. Allen could only make signs with his hands and a friend told Kay of his war experiences. They struck up a friendship which blossomed into romance. Then came an intensive air raid over Sheffield. Through the long night hours Tony lay awake and worried about the safety of Kay. His anxiety rose higher as dawn broke and he walked eight miles over debris strewn streets to her home. His heart leaped when she opened the door and smiled. Her heart throbbed also when Tony spoke to her for the first time. "I'm glad you're safe," he said. "I was so worried."

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## Not many Nazis likely in Africa

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Rome and Berlin announcements that German troops had made contact with the British army of the Nile near Agadabia, 100 miles southwest of Benghazi in Libya, is no indication that a big German land contingent is operating in North Africa.

Unless the whole thing is an Axis propaganda dream, it is quite likely that small detachments of German troops, probably armored units, have gone to Libya to reinforce Marshal Graziani's battered army. But it would be most improbable that Hitler would send a big army to Libya, where it would face a losing fight from the start, due to the tactical and geographical advantages held by General Sir Archibald Wavell's forces and the British navy's command of the Mediterranean.

It is more than likely that it is merely a gesture of Axis unity and solidarity, a sort of we-are-in-this-thing-together idea. This view is strengthened by the fanfare accompanying the announcement, particularly in Rome, and the fact that reported engagement was so localized that British military authorities in London had no knowledge of it.

If Hitler had decided to attempt partial restoration of Mussolini's fallen fortunes in Africa, it would be extremely unlikely he will do more than send a few token troops to Libya and reinforce his Sicily and Italian mainland. Hitler must realize no land force operating in North Africa, whether Italian, German or mixed, has a chance of success as long as the British navy controls the Mediterranean, and while the Italian empire to the southeast, in Eritrea, Somaliland and Ethiopia is crumbling fast.

The Italian rout in Libya has gone too far to be redeemed by Germany on anything but an all-out scale. Thousands of men, armored divisions, air corps and tank battalions would be needed to meet the British forces on even terms. Marshal Graziani commands not only a defeated army, but a demoralized and demotivated one. Step into that picture with a big army? Hitler undoubtedly says "no thanks!"

## Says N. S. not getting share

HANFAX, Feb. 27—(CP)—Nova Scotia industry is not obtaining its rightful share of work in Canadian war production.

Conservative Leader L. W. Fraser declared in the Legislature today, charging the Provincial Government to "share in the responsibility" of failing to establish new large-scale war industries in this province. Mr. Fraser, speaking in the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, said the province should be given a greater chance to take part in the war effort. An opportunity existed to set up industries that would last through peacetime, but the government was not giving the necessary leadership. Mr. Fraser, new party leader, who took his seat in the Legislature for the first time yesterday, completed his first address to the House in the Legislature today. Douglas Macdonald (C.O.F. Cape Breton Centre) will continue the debate tomorrow.

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## Kings County Keen For War Services



"If they won't come out go in and get 'em." First uttered by Lord Nelson, hero of Trafalgar, these cryptic words were spoken by Admiral Cunningham when Italian warships covered in Taranto bay. And they did go in and 'got 'em."

## Grow Canadian Eat Canadian Experts Urge

By GLADYS ARNOLD Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 27—(CP)—Patriotic means "eating our own Canadian fruits and vegetables in season," say staff officials under direction of Miss L. C. Pepper, in the Consumers Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. With recently passed laws limiting certain importations to conserve exchange for purchase of needed war materials, Miss Pepper and her staff are urging to women throughout the Dominion, explaining the new laws and teaching them how to substitute Canadian products for imports so as to get the same food values. Officials say most of the money Canadians spend for fresh fruit and vegetables in United States during 1940—something more than \$13,000,000—went for pre-season products which Canadians could have had cheaper and of better quality from their own orchards and gardens a few weeks later. "We take the edge off our appetites with these early strawberries and other fruits and are not nearly so keen when they come in from the States," says Home Economist Miss E. LeBlanc.

## GOOD OLD RHUBARB

The first suggestion of Miss Pepper is that Canadians pick more rhubarb this spring and eat it while it is still young tender and rose-colored. "This replaces imported prunes and figs and is equal if not better in its content of vitamin B, calcium and body-building minerals," she says. Canadian apples long a wealth in food values and very cheap. Foods have been particularly studied for the precious vitamin C content. The Consumers Section advocate any one of the following daily foods to give the necessary quantity for maintaining health: One green pepper, one cup of raw cabbage, one medium tomato, one half cup of tomato juice or one medium-sized potato boiled or baked in its skin. This will replace the qualities of imported fruits and equal one-quarter of a grapefruit, half an orange or one quarter cup of the juice of either. As candied fruits and peel are on the lists of excluded food products the Consumers Section have been circulating among teachers of home economics and they are being tried out this year throughout Canada. Miss LeBlanc expressed her confidence that Canadian women can easily produce their own peel and candied fruits. There is a British Columbia melon which makes excellent peel while we have cherries, pears, apricots, peaches and other fruits which will candy and completely replace anything we have formerly imported," she said. At the end of the 1941 season

the results of testing these recipes in the country's kitchens will be assembled to find out which ones are best. Latest development of the Consumer Section is canned apple sauce. In the experimental kitchens six different varieties, each with a different flavor according to the apples used were set out to be sampled. Another product still in the experimental stage but expected to be on the markets after the next apple crop is called "flakes" or chips. These have been tried out by Miss LeBlanc who says they taste exactly like fresh apples in pies.

## 16 testify in N. S. murder trial

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Feb. 27 (CP)—Sixteen witnesses were heard today in the preliminary hearing of Clarence Gill, Trenton steelworker, on a murder charge laid following the death of Walter Moss Feb. 2.

The hearing was adjourned until March 5, when Dr. Ralph Smith, Nova Scotia pathologist, and Col. S. Wright, Nova Scotia fire marshal, will testify.

Police arrested Gill Feb. 13 after a coroner's jury returned a verdict indicating "foul play" had contributed to Moss' death and that the fire in the home of Mrs. Dolores MacGillivray had been set.

Mrs. Bernice Murphy, daughter of Mrs. MacGillivray, testified Gill had threatened her the night of the fire while they were discussing her coming marriage to another man. "I'm going to get you," she quoted Gill as saying.

(As the inquest Mrs. Murphy said Gill told her "if I don't get you, no one else will.") Other witnesses testified Gill had been drinking the night of the fire. George Klyke, who was at the MacGillivray home the night of the fire, said there had been no conversation between Moss and Gill while he was there.

(Mrs. Murphy testified at the inquest that she had heard a screeching noise" followed by a scream after she had retired. She said she got up, thinking Moss was a Gill might be having an argument, but flames prevented her going downstairs.)

Joseph MacDonald, a neighbor, told of seeing the house in flames and of rescuing Mrs. Murphy and her baby from the roof with a ladder.

## SEA DELICACIES NOT SO POPULAR

GLASGOW, Feb. 27—(CP)—Sea-weed soup, steam of sea-tangle and sea moss jelly, swill'd down with carraheen may not be an intelligible menu to the average man, but it is an example of what the people of Scotland and Wales can turn in an emergency. Londoners got a taste of these delicacies at an exhibition of Scottish and Welsh dishes suit'd to wartime menus. The tasters politely praised the strange wartime food but confessed that roast beef and mutton are more to their liking. Success of these dishes made from dulce, an edible sea-weed, depends on the cooking and flavoring. Skokan, one of the favorites, has to be washed in cold water, rinsed and deprived of its bitterness with judicious pinches of bicarbonate of soda. Then pepper, vinegar and lemon juice are added according to taste.

The dulce lost much of its thunder, as far as the Londoners were concerned, when the Highland cordials and a bottle of Glasgow punch were produced. Carraheen a drink made from sea moss, wasn't very popular, but the punch, a mixture of rum, cold water, sugar lemons and limes, suited the taste of all.

## NO FRIEND OF NAZIS

LONDON—(CP)—Professor W. Dowie-Davidson, who held a chair in English language and literature at the Dutch Catholic University of Nijmegen, has been sent to a Nazi concentration camp.

Horizontal oil drilling, achieved first in 1939 increases production in shallow oil fields.



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