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Help Wanted
Wanted
WANTED - SHINGLE MACHINE
Write to "B." care Guardian, 3-11-43.

Teachers Wanted
WANTED FOR SPRING
School, March 22, 1943
Grade 1 to 7. Supplement \$100.
A. Meek, secretary, French Riv-
er, 3-11-43.

Male Help Wanted
WANTED - MARRIED MAN FOR
farm work. House partly furnish-
ed. Good wages. Louis Muttart,
400 Travers, 3-11-13-16-31.

Female Help Wanted
WANTED - MAID, APPLY MRS.
S. McDonald, 18 Prince, 3-13-11.

Wanted - Maid for General
Housework. Apply "R." Guard-
ian, 3-13-31.

Wanted - Girl to Learn
Crested Learning. Living in the vic-
inity of Souris. For full particulars
write Central Creameries Ltd.,
Charlottetown, 3-11-43.

Wanted - Practical Nurse
or girl capable of taking care of
sick woman. Family of 12. Mur-
phy's Pharmacy, 12 W. D. Mur-
phy at Southport School, 3-13-31.

Wanted - Capable Young
Person - responsible position as
bookkeeper, must have some
knowledge of typing. This is a
good position for the right party,
and the salary is excellent. Apply
National Selective Service Office,
3-13-31.

For Sale
FOR SALE - MAN'S BICYCLE.
Apply "XN" Guardian, 3-13-11.

FOR SALE - GREEN MOUNTAIN
Potatoes, certified seed. Nelson
Matheson, Springfield.

FOR SALE - FOUR YEAR OLD
Ayrshire Cow due to freshen.
Apply to Andrew Dollar, Brook-
field, 3-13-21.

WAGONS - LIGHT, COMPACT,
drop sill centre enter, low down,
milk delivery style. Glass sides,
front with auto style rubber
tires. Wheels to match. Good
samples with shafts price \$78.
Wagon Light compact, glass
sides, centre enter style, with
glass front, sides, sliding glass
cupboards for bread, cakes,
etc. Good complete with
shaft, price \$75. Garbage wagon,
built to order, compactly built,
steel tires, good complete with
shaft, price \$65. Wagon,
light pleasure driving, or delivery
type. Steel tires square body,
rubber tires, tallored, removable
cupboards. All around useful light
wagon, good complete with shafts,
price \$60. These prices include
shaft, packed for railway ship-
ment. I. O. B. Toronto, on receipt
money order, certified cheque pay-
able to F. Bulmer, 318 Dundas
West, Toronto, Ont., 3-13-11.

H. K. S. HEMMING & CO.
EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE

The Season For Buying Farms Is Here
The people on this Continent may be greatly in need of food
next year if more FARM PRODUCE is not forthcoming.

CITY HOUSES FOR SALE
WELL-BUILT HOUSE, 10 rooms, bathroom and sunroom.
Centrally located. Hot water furnace. Hardwood floors down-
stairs. Open grate. Double garage. Large garden lot. This house
would make an excellent club, family home, or first-class boarding
house. Price \$4500.

A VERY DESIRABLE FAMILY HOUSE with attractively laid-
out interior. 9 rooms, bathroom and sunroom. New hot water
furnace. House easily heated. Garden lot \$4000. Terms.

FOR SALE
CITY HOUSES, APARTMENT HOUSES, TENEMENTS, CITY
BUILDING LOTS, SUMMER HOUSES, OUT OF TOWN HOUSES,
HOTELS AND STORES.

HOUSE TO LET - FURNISHED
3 rooms, good location. Modern conveniences, garden - \$35.
Furnishings, on highway, Hardwood floors. Furnace - \$30.

TO LET
ROOMS, and SUITES of Rooms, furnished and unfurnished.

TO LET
OFFICES - STORES - WAREHOUSES

STOCK QUOTATIONS

N. Y. Stock Exchange Montreal Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Stock, Class, and various stock symbols like Am O and P, Am Tel & Tel, Amco, etc.

Montreal Curb

Table with columns for Stock, Class, and various stock symbols like Atlatitl Pfd, Asbestos, B A Oil, etc.

MINING

Table with columns for Toronto, March 12 - (CP) - Tor- onto closing stock quotes, Stock, Class, and various stock symbols.

WANTED

50 cord of hardwood. Cut in
3 feet lengths and split suit-
able for steam boiler firing.
Quote price per cord either
part, or full quantity, deliver-
ed our branch 8 O U R S
CREAMERY during summer.
Write or Call
Central Creameries
Limited
CHARLOTTETOWN

PRODUCE

MONTREAL, March 13 - (CP) -
Produce prices today as reported
by the Dominion Department of
Agriculture follow:
Eggs: Graded shipments quoted
on spot at A-large 35 1-2-35; A-
medium 33 1-2-34; A-pullets 30-
31; B 31; C 25 12.
Butter: First grade creamery
priced at 36 1-2-37;
First grade solids, jobbing price,
36-36 1-2, wholesale. Que No 1
pasteurized storage 35 1-4-35 1-2.
Cheese: Current receipt, colored
and white, western and Que 20 1-4-
20 1-2; POB Montreal, wholesale jobbing,
western and colored and white 22
Montreal.

Briefs from Britain

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Twice married, Leslie S. Snell,
74, of Banstead, Surrey, England,
has celebrated his second silver
anniversary.

A whale washed up at Collywell
Bay, Northumberland, England,
produced about \$60 for the war
salvage effort.

A grandmother, 33-year-old Mrs.
Lilian Meyrick of Penrhyncober,
Glamorganshire, was chosen "Miss
Munitions" at a South Wales war
factory.

Requisitioning of tires from laid-
up vehicles has begun in the north-
east district of London and in
Wokingham, Berkshire.

John Klod Straton, honorary
surgeon at Kildermister General
Hospital, England, where his re-
searches led to discovery of the
tincture of iodine method of skin
sterilisation, died at 82.

Hugh Dalton, President of the
Board of Trade, announced that
more than 137,000,000 square feet
of floor space for factories and
storage had been acquired through-
out Britain through this govern-
ment's policy of concentration of
industry.

J. H. Staddon, Luton (England)
Licensing Sessions, thinks Britain's
wartime brand of beer has contrib-
uted to a general decrease in
drunkenness throughout the coun-
try. He said a lot more people
"would have to be carried home"
if the 1934 strength still prevailed.

Food has been contaminated by
increased quantities of iron and
calcium through the hardness of
London water and the use of metal
and chipped kitchen ware, two
Cambridge scientists said in an ar-
ticle in the Lancet, British medical
journal.

A. T. S. Pte. Noreen Pastore of
Manchester has eight brothers in
the forces and will soon have nine
in uniform when her eldest broth-
er joins the R. A. F. She has three
slaters too young for the services
but when they're old enough she's
going to try to persuade them to



HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

HOME GARDENS IN WARTIME

In a pamphlet issued by the Ont-
ario Department of Agriculture, Mr.
George Rush, attached to the De-
partment, points out the value of
producing vegetables in your own
garden in this third year of war.
Not only is amateur vegetable gar-
dening an excellent hobby for the
man or woman who works at a
bench or desk all day, but Mr. Rush
declares that it is one definite way
to aid in the national war effort.
It is likely, says this expert, that
the supply of commercially grown
vegetables will this year be less
than in former years. The reason
for this are self-evident. Lack of
manpower has caused a number of
commercial vegetable farms to cur-
tail, and in some cases, cease op-
erations. Transportation too is an
everyday problem which is becoming
increasingly difficult to solve.

CONSERVATION

A WEEKLY COLUMN OF PRACTICAL OPINIONS OF THE
VITAL ISSUES AFFECTING THE USES AND ABUSES OF
NATURAL RESOURCES BY MR. LUDLOW JENKINS.

THE HOUSE CAT

By Dr. A. K. Fisher
U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey
Many an innocent hawk, skunk,
owl and weasel has been shot for
the deeds of that sleek highway-
destroyer, the house cat. It is safe to say
that this marauder which enjoys
all the comforts and protection of
a home, in the more thickly popu-
lated districts of the more in the ag-
gregated more and more, is doing
poultry than all the native natural
enemies combined. A cat has been
known to kill a whole brood of
chickens in a day, a feat unequalled
by any predator or animal with
the possible exception of the mink.
Others in the course of a season
have practically destroyed whole
conveys of quail or grouse, or nests
full of young songsters. A well-
known naturalist estimates that in
the New England States alone one
and one-half millions of birds are
destroyed annually by cats.

The offender is not so often the
well-fed household pet as it is the
abandoned and neglected outcast
known as the wood cat or "wild
cat." The Society for the Pre-
vention of Cruelty to Animals in
New York City killed monthly an
average of six thousand sick, in-
jured, or homeless cats - a total
for the year of over seventy thousand.

A considerable proportion of these
were pets abandoned by people who
had gone to the country for the
summer. Moreover, summer visitors
to the mountains or seashore some-
times take with them their cats,
which on their return home are
too often left behind to swell the
local overflow and make serious in-
roads on the birds of the region.

It is safe to assume that in the
rest of the State outside of New
York City as many cats follows a
nomadic life as in the city, and if
we assume that each cat kills one
bird a week, we have a grand total
of over half a million birds in the
milder parts of our country, as in
the catprair region of California
where bird life is abundant, cats
often revert to a semi-wild state
and never revisit their old homes
except for plunder. Sportsmen and
bird lovers should be every watch-
ful and whenever possible remove
marauding cats from the covers.

The principal reasons for keep-
ing cats are their attractiveness as
house pets, their usefulness as com-
panions for children, and their
alleged value as rat and mouse
killers. It is impossible at present
to obtain correct figures on the sub-
ject, but it is safe to say that few
persons during a normal lifetime run
across more than half a dozen cats
which habitually attack rats. Occa-
sionally a hunter cat is found
which seems to delight in catching
rats, crows, or small squirrels. It
is a common experience, however,
to find premises well supplied with
cats overrun with rats and mice. At
a certain ranch house in the West
a member of the Biological Survey
trapped in his bedroom twelve mice
in a week, although eight cats had
access to the place.

Lovers of the cat should be con-
tent with one, or at the most two, of
these pets and should see to it that
outcasts do not run at large on
premises. Now that cats are known
to carry in their fur the germs of
not only ringworm, but also of such
dreaded diseases as tuberculosis,
diphtheria, scarlet fever and small-
pox, and fleas and ticks which
transmit bubonic plague and spotted
fever, the presence in a household
of Tabby is not without its dangers.

Mass also quoted Welles as say-
ing he believed "mutual understand-
ing and confidence" exists among
the united nations.

Gives Results Of Air Offensive Against Germany

LONDON, March 11 - (AP) - The
R. A. F. and the British Bomber
Command, now pushing their
monthly bomb-sowing rate to the
high level of 12,000 tons, have
wrecked 2,000 German war fac-
tories, cut Nazi steel production by
1,250,000 tons annually, and driven
at least 1,000,000 Germans from
their rural homes.

This recital of the re-
sults to date of the greatest series
of sustained attacks ever deliv-
ered by any air arm, and the
most revealing account yet announ-
ced on the systematic destruction
of German war industry, was given
to the House of Commons today by
Sir Archibald Sinclair, the air min-
ister.

Only Part of Story
And, he emphasized, this was
only part of the story, for his was
an account only of the forces under
his supervision - the R. A. F. and
its adjunct forces - and did not in-
clude the details of the enormous
damage wrought by the co-operating
United States air forces.

These Americans, he told,
the house were themselves "lon-heart-
ed and skillful fighters."

Other Results
1. The Germans have been forced
in an attempt to combat the devast-
ating effect of these manifold
raids, to keep twice as many fight-
er planes in the west as on the
Russian front.

Province of New Brunswick
Call for Redemption
On 15th May 1943

4% Debentures Dated 15 Nov. 1940
Maturing 15 Nov. 1943-60 inclusive

The PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK
hereby gives notice that it will exercise its right
under the terms of the issue to redeem on 15
May 1943 all the outstanding debentures "Mu"
series bearing 4% interest dated 15 November
1940 due 15th November 1943-60 inclusive.

These debentures will be redeemed at the op-
tion of the holder at chief office of the Bank of
Montreal in Fredericton, Halifax, Charlot-
teton, Saint John, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg
or Vancouver at 100 and accrued interest to
15th May 1943.

Interest will cease to accrue after 15th May
1943.

J. J. HAYES DOONE,
Provincial Secretary-Treasurer

resources of the R.A.F. will be united
with those of the army."
New Weapons
Already Sinclair added, "new
weapons and many strange contriv-
ances" are being used by allied
planes to drive submarines off the
allied shipping lanes. He mention-
ed particularly "better bombs and
depth charges and navigational

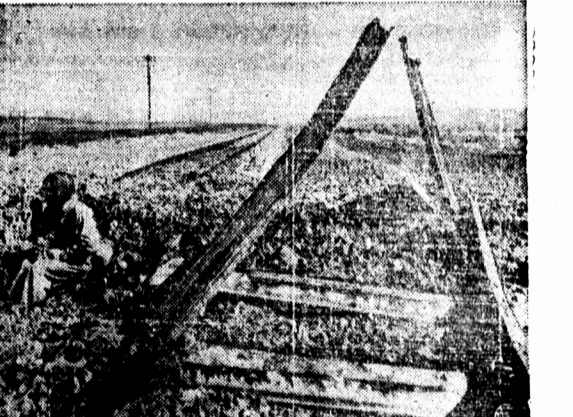
Americans in Central
Tunisian Drive



These pictures from Tunisia provide striking evidence of the task
faced by American troops on the central sector. Above, U. S. tanks are
shown pushing across a barren valley toward the tiny railroad station of
Sened. They were under frequent attack by Axis dive bombers and
strafing planes.



Marching as they advance over a ridge, American infantrymen fol-
low their armored interference as they advance on Sened. The town was
captured, later evacuated without a fight.



There wouldn't be any trains running that day, so Pvt. Larry
Madales of Lulluth, Minn. relaxes for a quick lunch in a bomb crater on
the railroad to Sened. Note how the rails were displaced and twisted
by the bomb.



His face streaked with blood, a wounded American gunner is given a
sulfa tablet by one of his buddies. Both men were taking part in the bat-
tle for Sened, strategic railroad point in Central Tunisia.

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