

With Dover Between By COLIN HOPE

CHAPTER XVI FROM THE TOWER...

The Vicar complied with Bill's request and crouched with him in an embrace facing the easy slope that led down to the flats on which Neasborough stood.

Nazi Army Changes Anticipated By British Intelligence

By GEORGE TUCKER Associated Press Staff Writer CAIRO, April 13 (AP)—The accuracy with which British intelligence experts have anticipated changes in designs of German military equipment long before the innovations appeared on the battlefield has been an important factor in the defeat now engulfing the Axis.

London Papers Praise Budget

LONDON, April 13 (Tuesday)—(CP)—London's morning newspapers today generally praised Sir Kingsley Wood's fifth wartime budget, the biggest Britain has ever had, while one praised Canada for the appropriation of \$1,000,000,000 worth of credits to give supplies to the United Nations.

Discuss Farmers And Income Tax In Commons

OTTAWA, April 12 (CP)—House of Commons members urged in debate tonight that farmers and their wives should enjoy a joint exemption from income tax collections, at least until after the war.

Farmers' Attention

Prince Edward Island farmers in need of farm help this Spring as well as farm laborers seeking employment upon the land should register at once with the P. E. I. Farm Labor Bureau, Mutch Bldg., corner Sydney and Queen St., Charlottetown.

Order From Your Grocer Now! NEW HEINZ CONDENSED SOUPS

Try one—or all—of these exciting new soups and discover for yourself how gloriously good condensed soups can be.

Here's the reason! Heinz food technicians and master chefs spent months and months in testing, tasting, sampling, and seasoning, to bring these new Condensed Soups to the stage of unsurpassed perfection.

These new Heinz Condensed Soups are quick-to-fix—and thrifty, too! Just add an equal amount of water to the contents of each container—heat—and serve. That's all. You can serve 20 fluid ounces—four servings—of the grandest soup you ever tasted from the contents of every tin.

Made In The Heinz Time-Honoured Way. Heinz Condensed Soups are prepared in the same pains-taking, small-batch way that give all Heinz Soups their unrivalled "home-made" flavour. Skill-

fully seasoned with fragrant spices, these new Condensed Soups by Heinz fairly brim over with tempting appetite-appeal.

Only The Finest Ingredients Go Into These Soups. Carefully selected, fresh and flavour-packed ingredients from Canadian farms and fields—choice meats and vegetables, rich dairy cream—are used in Heinz Condensed Soups—but in even more generous measure.

Quality-Guarded By Heinz 74-Year Reputation.

Unvarying uniformity of flavour and high nutrient content are guarded, in these new condensed soups, by the constant supervision of expert food technicians in the Quality Control Department, which is so important a part of the Heinz Organization. When you buy Heinz Condensed Soups, you will be pleased!

SOUP SATISFACTION FOR EVERYONE'S TASTE

- CONDENSED CREAM OF TOMATO—Fresh, juicy sun-ripened "aristocrat" tomatoes, exotic spices, and rich cream give this soup its robust flavour and its nourishing goodness.
CONDENSED CREAM OF CELERY—Selected celery carefully chosen for its flavour, combined with rich Canadian cream, give this soup its distinctive zestful appeal.
CONDENSED CREAM OF ASPARAGUS—Choice asparagus enriched with thick cream and delicately seasoned makes this soup an epicurean treat.



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1925 by German chemists and named after provinces lost to Czechoslovakia in the first great war.

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When spring comes along the farm women have to take over the team and the tractor, leaving the house work to the children, she said. Mr. Isley said he did not doubt this was true in many cases but there would have to be a check to what sort of work was prevalent in the condition was. But the working man received no concession such as that sought for the farmer, nor did the shopkeeper. The position of the wife in these cases was that she assisted her husband in this business, and it was a co-operative enterprise. If the exemption of \$1,800 were allowed to the farmer and his wife there would be discrimination against others in the community. Mr. Fair replied that city women could work for eight hours in an office and look after their homes as well, while the farm wife worked 18 hours a day at her home. If the farm wife went out to work, the farmer would not lose his married man's exemption, said Mr. Isley. "I'd lose his wife," interjected a member. P. E. Wright (O. C. F. Melfort) said he knew many farmers' wives who made as much as \$600 a year from their own efforts on the farm, but under existing legislation they could not claim the exemption of \$1,800. "There's an injustice here," he said. At opening of discussion of farm taxation today, Mr. Isley said that to get aside a certain group of citizens, such as farmers, as free of income tax would unbalance the tax system. After the dinner recess, Mr. Isley said to the committee that to exempt farmers from income tax could not be defended. He pictured the situation in which an industrial worker in a community paid the tax while his farmer neighbor, even enjoying a higher income, was exempt. Col. Gibson, answering appeal for war allowance for the farm wife, said it was no more justified than to ask that all married tax payers be allowed to deduct sum representing pay to his wife for his household. P. C. Black (Proc. Con. Cumberland) said he believed farmers were willing to pay taxes but they had been through 10 or 12 unproductive years. The government should contribute to these losses with the taxation, depreciation and debt they had caused. Farmers should have exemption from taxation on sums sent on to the farm plant. Some suggested that the production of vital food supplies from R. B. Hanson (Proc. Con. St. John's) said some producers in the Maritime "potato belt" might be in the income tax category for the first time this year. They had suffered difficult years, and many had debts, some tax concessions might be made for them. Mr. Isley said income tax adjustments because of individual debt would set a serious precedent. Others besides farmers had debts and recognition of debt conditions would require an enormously complicated taxation machinery. Similar suggestions had been made before and consideration would continue to be given them.

SPRING PARK SCHOOL Honor Roll for March. Principal's Department: Grade X.—1, Cyrus Vessey; 2, Joyce Shaw; 3, Florence Burke. Grade IX.—1, Elmer Dobson; 2, Mary Machin; 3, Ellwood Shaw. Grade VIII.—1, Douglas Dennis; 2, Patricia French; 3, Lois Shaw. Miss MacLeod's Department: Grade VII.—1, Lois Burke; 2, Hilda Gorveatt; 3, Buddie Constable. Grade VI.—1, Roseen LeClair; 2, Phyllis Douze; 3, Dorothy Machin. Miss Hessian's Department: Grade V.—1, Roma Burke; 2, Elizabeth Sims; 3, Marie Gallant. Grade IV.—1, Sheila MacLennan; 2, Marjorie Gamester; 3, Carl Egan. Miss MacGregor's Department: Grade III.—1, Lydia Sims; 2, Raymond Kelly; 3, Helen Cameron. Mrs. Deakon's Department: Grade II.—1, Blaise Clow; 2, Marie Moore; 3, Betty Wigmore. Grade I.—No examinations. Ellen L. Harrington—Principal. RARE METAL DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Rhenium, a rare, silver-colored metal which is heavier than gold or lead, has been discovered in use in large quantities in fine steel mill. The discovery was announced to the American chemical society here today by A. D. Melaven and J. A. Bacon of the University of Tennessee. Rhenium was isolated in