BAD BREATH —ME?

76% of all adults have bad breath!

And scientific tests *prove conclusively* that in 7 out of 10 cases COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER instantly stops oral bad breath!

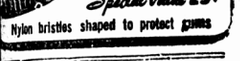
SAME MONEY! Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to *50 more brushings*, a giant tin up to *46 more brushings* — for not a penny more!

SMOKERS! Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath! Get Colgate's today.

COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER 25c 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

COLGATE'S *Nylon* TOOTHBRUSH



Special Value 29¢

Nylon bristles shaped to protect gums

eard Many Briefs n Taxation

By JAMES McCOOK

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — idence assembled from British lumbia to Nova Scotia and giv- by witnesses from cities and y hamlets today is being scru- ized by a five-man Royal Com- ssion which will recommend to Dominion Government on ether taxation regulations gov- ing co-operatives shall be re- d.

t present, co-operatives gener- are exempt from income and ess profits tax if the bulk of ir business is with members. tual membership is more than ,000. The annual volume of their siness in Canada is estimated more than $350,000,000.

n a brief presented to the com- ission by the income tax payers sociation the loss to the Dom- ion due to the co-operatives' emptions was estimated at $17,- 0,000 in taxes.

This figure was challenged by e co-operatives. They maintain- that the encouragement of co- peratives, as media of self-help, as in the public interest, that ex- mptions should be continued and at, even if income and excess ofits tax had been collected, the otal received by the Dominion in year would have been $2,500,000, ot $17,500,000.

Mr. Justice Errol McDougall of ontreal was named chairman of e Commission when it was an- ounced by the Dominion Govern- ent last year.

His associates are B.N. Arnson, egina, G.A. Elliott, Edmonton; M. Nadeau, Montreal, and J. J. aughan, Toronto.

Pro. and Con.

The commission heard from co- peratives large and small—from y credit unions in farm com- unities to the Prairie wheat ols which count their member- ip in tens of thousands. They id that, irrespective of their size, ey were true to the principles of he humble Rochdale pioneers in ngland who, 100 years ago, de- loped basic co-operative princi- es designed to help men and omen of modest means by united tion.

But, on the other hand, indepen- nt business set forth that the co- peratives had grown to a giant's ature, that they had departed om their early principles and ended to become monopolistic in haracter and that all Canadian usiness, irrespective to its type, hould make a fair contribution in arrying the load of modern tax- tion.

The business men said that the ax immunity granted the co-oper- tives gave them an unfair ad- antage. It allowed the co-oper- tives to build up reserves in war- ime while private companies, be- ause of taxation, could lay little side for lear years.

The co-operatives said their on-profit business, their democ- atic organizations which united ommunities and their principles f self-help entitled them to re- ognition as services in the public nterests. They asked that their atronage dividends be exempt rom tax and that a certain amount f non-member business be per- itted without taxation being ap- lied.

LONDON, July 31 — (CP) — he Warsaw radio said today omuald Fieider, chairman of the olish Democratic party during the ar and active in the underground ovement, died in the Polish Cap- al Sunday.

WIESBADEN, GERMANY, July 1 — (AP) — Passenger and eight trains will begin operating etween France and Spain on a egular daily schedule tomorrow. he frontier has been closed to ommercial traffic since the liber-

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CAR NUMBER BOOKS now on sale. 8-1-4i.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

RED CROSS Blood Donors Clinic Thursday morning, August 2nd. New Donors as well as repeats are needed. Phone 621. 8-1-1i.

DR. J. P. MILLAR'S OFFICE will be closed until August 20th. 8-1-5.

CAR NUMBER BOOKS now on sale. 8-1-4i.

REDDIN BROS., will be the only Drugstore open Wednesday afternoon and evening. 8-1-1i.

CAR NUMBER BOOKS now on sale. 8-1-4i.

DON'T FORGET the sale of special cakes at the Knights of Columbus Recreation Centre, Victoria Park, Thursday evening, August 2nd. 8-1-1i.

AT P.E.I.—Miss Margaret MacLean, Beech Street, North Sydney, is visiting at Montague, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. R. D. MacLean.

DRAWING FOR PRIZES will take place at 11 o'clock Thursday evening, August 2, at the Knight's of Columbus Recreation Centre, Victoria Park. 8-1-1i

Personals

Lieut. Ian A. Burnett R.C.N.V.R. left for Saint John, N.B. yesterday in connection with the Sea Cadet camp there.

Mrs. John Kenny has left for Quebec City where she will spend two weeks with her husband, Lieut. John Kenny.

Ronald Sherwood left Monday for Charlottetown, P.E.I., where his youngest daughter, Flora Diane is seriously ill in the Charlottetown Hospital. — (Moncton Transcript.)

Mrs. Amy Sharman and Miss Georgina Matheson of Travellers Rest, who have been spending the past week at Montague returned to their homes yesterday.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleming, Stanley Bridge, will be glad to know that their little son Ritchie, who was in the Prince County Hospital, is steadily improving.

Miss Laura MacNeill of West Newton, Mass., and Miss Ada Dingwell of Cambridge, Mass., are visiting relatives on P.E. Island. While here Miss MacNeill is visiting her sister Mrs. George MacLean of North Wiltshire. Miss Dingwell is visiting her mother Mrs. Chester Dingwell of Annandale.

Famous Club Closed Down

OTTAWA, July 31 — (P) — (Advance) — The famous sea-going officers' club, known as the Crow's Nest, at St. John's Newfoundland, has closed and 8,000 Allied officers who accepted its hospitality after rough Atlantic runs will shed a sentimental tear.

Officers of the Canadian, British, American, Russian, Norwegian, French Polish, Netherlands, New Zealand Australian, South African and Greek navies have mounted its 59 steps to enjoy its warmth, high above the old harbor.

It was founded in January, 1942, by Capt. E.R Mainguy, then commanding escort destroyers and now commander of the cruiser Uganda. A public - spirited Newfoundlander provided the space on the fourth floor of warehouse building.

Only officers of Allied escort ships could be full members of the club. There were to be no women, but this rule was later relaxed for one evening a week, with the curt memorandum: "It is to be hoped they will not clutter up the bar.."

Most of the officers who frequented the Crow's Nest were the real heroes of the battle of the Atlantic. Here the boys "let their hair down" and recounted stories of advanture and action of the High Seas.

On the opening night, the bar consisted of a plank laid across two nail kegs.

On the walls of the Crow's Nest there are 75 ships' badges and a half dozen of these ships have been lost in battle.

An active part at the club was played by "Sailor", pet cat of the establishment who has mothered eight kittens who have served at sea—two with the Canadian Navy, two with the British, two with the Norwegians, and two in the Merchant Service. "Sailor" is inordinately proud of the fact that one of her sons was in the British destroyer Broadway when it destroyed a submarine, was drafted to the Hesperus and probably inspired its crew to a confirmed U-boat kill. To superstitious seamen, this made "Sailor" the only logical mascot.

Get Another Crack At Veterans

LONDON, July 31 — (CP) — Britain's young golfers get another chance to knock off the veterans next week in the $6,000 pro tourney sponsored by the London Evening Star.

Young Reginald Horne, who defeated three former Ryder Cup players to win the British P.G.A. title a week ago, is among the 113 entrants. So is Reginald Knight, the ex-caddy who eliminated favored Henry Cotton in the fourth round of the P.G.A.

Government Not Recognized Says Official

VIENNA, July 31 — (AP) — Dr. Karl Renner, Austrian Chancellor, said today "no relations of any sort" have been established between his Provisional Government and Britain and the United States.

"Nobody in the whole world," he added, has recognized his government.

Renner insisted that not even the Soviet Union had made official recognition and that the three-party set-up—Social Democrat, Christian Social and Communist—was "only a de facto administration recognized solely by the Red Army."

The 75-year-old Social Democrat said the Allied plan for a four-power occupation of Austria "makes government nearly impossible", but expressed hope the Allies would permit a united Austria of "one law, one economy, one order" to operate under their supervision.

N. B. Minister Appointed To McGill

MONTREAL, July 31 — (CP) — Dr. C.W. MacMillan, New Brunswick Deputy Health Minister, has been appointed assistant professor of health and senior medical officer at McGill University, it was announced today by Principal F. Cyril James. He will serve under Dr. R.P. Vivian, recently appointed to the new department of health and social medicine.

Dr. James also announced the appointment of Maj. H.D. Woods as associate professor of industrial relations in the school of commerce. Maj. Woods' appointment is contingent on his release from active service with the Canadian Army. At present he is serving with the Royal commission on co-operatives.

Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, associate professor of Botany, and warden of Royal Victoria College, has been named chairman of the department of Botany.

Brig.-Gen. Roosevelt Issues Statement

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 31—Brig.-Gen. Elliott Roosevelt tonight declared that he alone was responsible for his "business affairs" and that any statement that the late President Roosevelt helped him promote them; is "a deliberate, infamous lie."

The President's son issued a statement denouncing what he termed "falsehoods, half-truths and sly implications" about his business transactions.

The House of Representatives ways and means committee has been investigating a report that he borrowed $200,000 from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, in 1939 to finance a Texas radio venture; that the debt later was settled for $4,000 and that Hartford listed the remainder as a bad debt deduction in his 1942 income tax returns.

Westbrook Pegler, columnist, had said there was "no doubt that President Roosevelt knew of the loan and approved it."

Gen. Roosevelt is retiring from active duty Aug. 15. In his statement tonight, he explained that his application for inactive status was filed three days after V-E day because the army had no combat assignment for him in the Pacific and "I certainly have no desire to finish out the war as an arm-chair General."

Pays Tribute To Members Reserve Army

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 31 — With the discontinuance today of the office of director general of the Reserve Army, the retiring chief, Maj.-Gen. Fred R. Phelan, of Montreal, paid "the highest tribute to the unselfish and untiring efforts which all ranks of the Reserve Army have given to the country."

"When one realizes," he said, "that for the last six years these men have given up their leisure time, their annual holidays—which often involved loss of pay—and their week-ends in order to perfect their training, one has some slight conception of the debt which our country owes to the members of the Reserve Army."

Rationing To Extend Through 1946

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — Availability of shipping and supplies is the factor that will decide when sugar rationing can be terminated, a prices board official said today.

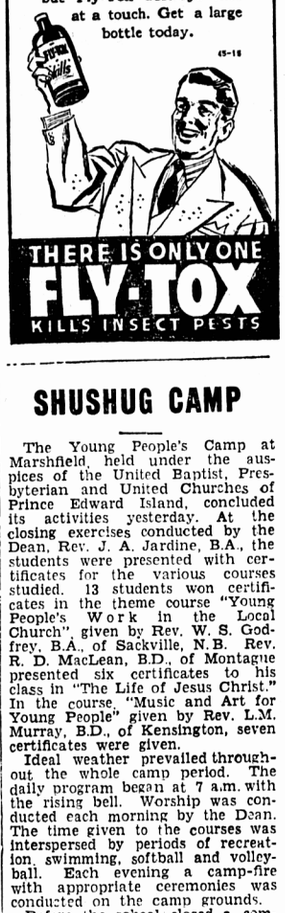
The rationing definitely will continue through 1946, but it is not possible at this stage to judge whether it will be necessary to extend it into 1947.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 —(AP) —John K. Gules, 50, serving 20 years for post office robbery, attempted to escape from Alcatraz Island Prison today by stealing an army uniform from the prison laundry and boarding an army launch, he was caught as the boat docked at nearby Angel Island, end army base.

KILL THAT FLY

A Fly breeds in garbage and manure, spreading disease germs to everything it touches. Flies multiply rapidly, but Fly-Tox destroys flies at a touch. Get a large bottle today.

45-1tf



SHUSHUG CAMP

The Young People's Camp at Marshfield, held under the auspices of the United Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches of Prince Edward Island, concluded its activities yesterday. At the closing exercises conducted by the Dean, Rev. J. A. Jardine, B.A., the students were presented with certificates for the various courses studied. 13 students won certificates in the theme course "Young People's Work in the Local Church", given by Rev. W. S. Godfrey, B.A., of Sackville, N.B. Rev. R. D. MacLean, B.D., of Montague presented six certificates to his class in "The Life of Jesus Christ." In the course, "Music and Art for Young People" given by Rev. L.M. Murray, B.D., of Kensington, seven certificates were given.

Ideal weather prevailed throughout the whole camp period. The daily program began at 7 a.m. with the rising bell. Worship was conducted each morning by the Dean. The time given to the courses was interspersed by periods of recreation, swimming, softball and volleyball. Each evening a camp-fire with appropriate ceremonies was conducted on the camp grounds.

Before the school closed a committee consisting of Rev. J.A. Jardine, Rev. R. D. MacLean, and Rev. A. E. Todd, Jean MacLeod and Dorothy MacKenzie, was named to make arrangements for a similar camp to be held the first week in July in 1946.

Plans were also outlined to raise the sum of $200.00 for the securing of cots and other camp equipment. Plans were also outlined for the raising of the sum of $200.00 by the various Young People's Unions throughout the Island to equip the camp with cots. Miss Jean MacLeod, of 72 Highland Avenue, Charlottetown, was appointed treasurer of this fund and each Young People's Union is asked to send their contribution direct to her.

In addition to the leaders, the following were present:

Mabel Hardy, Alberton R.R.; Edith Currie, Alma; Ann MacLean, Charlottetown; Jean MacLean, Charlottetown; Ethel Ferguson, Wellington; Beryl Barlowe, Wellington; Elsie Ashley, Cascumpec; Hilda Gamble, Cascumpec; Dorothy MacKenzie, Kensington; Margaret Montgomery, Hunter River; Carroll MacRae, Hunter River; Jean Kennedy, O'Leary; Joyce MacSwain, Charlottetown; Mrs. Annalea Taylor, Crapaud; Barbara Taylor, Crapaud; Jean Mutch, North River; Keith Pickard, Charlottetown; Jimmie Caldwell, Montague; Margaret MacLean, Montague; Mrs. R. D MacLean, Montague; Iris MacLean, Montague; Patsy Jardine, Tryon.

* * *

SHUSHUGAH

A camp of fun and stud,
A place of warm delight,
Of laughter covered faces,
And camp-fire songs at night.

Where campers weld the friendships
Which stand throughout the years,
Where close to God and Nature,
Our hearts are one in prayers,

Oh Camp Shushugah, we love you
And would come again to rest,
Finding health, and love and friendship
Making our lives more blest.

—K. E. Jardine.

Prime Minister Pleased With Appointment

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 31—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a statement tonight said he was greatly pleased that Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander had found it possible to accept appointment as Governor-General of Canada and the choice was one which would be warmly welcomed in all parts of Canada, particularly by the armed forces.

The Prime Minister's statement added:

The appointment is one which will be warmly welcomed in all parts of our country, and by none more than by the members of Canada's armed forces, many of whom served under his command.

Sir Harold Alexander's military genius and leadership have won for him the admiration of the Allied nations. His fairness, generous disposition and good judgment won the universal respect and affection of fellow officers and of all ranks in the armies he commanded. By training, character and experience Field Marshal Alexander is possessed of the qualities which eminently fit him for the high position of the King's representative in Canada.

Additional Warnings To Jap Cities

GUAM, July 31 — (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay warned 12 Japanese cities today they are marked for quick destruction by his 20th Bomber Command superfortresses, increasing to 19 the total of warned targets — six of which the sky giants already have burned out.

Six of the B29's carried today's warning — in the form of 720,000 leaflets — to the municipalities, four of which were among 11 cities listed in the first warning four days ago.

"Evacuate these cities immediately," 1,300,000 persons in the 12 places were told.

The eight new cities added to the list are:

Mito Hachioji, Maebashi, Toyama, Nagano, Fukuyama, Otsu and Maizuru, all important small centres on Honshu Island.

They raised to 52 the number of important Japanese centres swept by the incendiary raiders. Although there had been no indication that the 900,000 Japanese in the areas given notice paid heed, the success of Sunday's raid added increased weight to today's action.

"We cannot promise that only these cities will be among those attacked," the pamphlets repeated, "but some or all will be, so heed this warning and evacuate these cities immediately."

"America isn't fighting the Japanese people," they were told, "but is fighting a military clique which has enslaved the Japanese people. So you can restore peace by demanding new and good leaders who will end the war."

Titan Hanover Winner Of National Trot

(By The Associated Press)

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 31 — The three-year-old trotting championship was wrapped up and prepared for delivery to Titan Hanover today after the unbeaten son of Calumet Chuck won the preview of the Hambletonian at Good Time Park.

With Harry Pownall handling the reins, the bay colt from the stables of E. Roland Harriman and Capt. Elbridge Gerry easily whipped the best of his division in the National Trot—feature event of a six-stake program arranged to give the sport's top performers their final preps for next week's Grand Circuit meeting over the same track.

Stepping the mile of his elimination heat in 2.05 1-2 and then coming back to take the final in 2.05 3-4, Titan established himself as the prohibitive favorite for the $45,000 Hambletonian which will be raced Aug. 8.

There was no betting today but had there been, the smooth-striding Titan probably would have been the odds-on-choice. His share of the estimated purse of $9,000 today boosted his earnings to around $32,000. He was purchased for $3,000 as a yearling.

Joyce And Larkin In Limelight

NEW YORK, July 31 —(AP)— Willie Joyce and Tippy Larkin took over the week's boxing limelight today as the fuss over Abel Cestac's first North American fight fizzled out.

Cestac, hailed as the new bull of the Pampas, fought John Thomas at Madison Square Gardens last Friday. He first was announced as the winner but a few minutes later was declared the loser when referee Lou Magnolia said he had made a mistake.

Max Waxman, manager of the Argentine heavyweight, was in a fine rage after the fight, but today declared: "I take back everything I said. It was in the heat of the moment and since then I've decided I don't need a lawyer."

Meantime, Joyce and Larkin went through their training grind for their 10-round bout at the Garden Friday. Joyce, a Gary, Ind., lightweight, and his trainer, Lou Gross of Chicago, seek their fourth straight New York triumph while Larkin, a Garfield, N.J., welter, is making his first Garden appearance after a long layoff.

Joyce, whose educated left has defeated Ike Williams, N.B.A. lightweight champion, and Bobby Ruffin in his most recent outings, may encounter trouble against Larkin who has demonstrated he is both a skillful boxer and a dangerous puncher. The Garfield lad has won 104 of 112 fights, 49 by knockouts. He kayoed Allie Stolz and Freddie Archer in Garden fights several years ago.

After the Archer scrap, Larkin went into war work. He returned to the ring two months ago and since then has knocked out Jackie Peters at Erie, Pa., and Joey Gambara at New Bedford, Mass.

Truman To Meet King And Queen

POTSDAM, July 31 — (AP)— President Truman will fly to Plymouth, England, to meet King George and Queen Elizabeth at the conclusion of the Big Three conference, it was learned tonight.

The President will board the cruiser Augusta there for the return voyage to the United States.

The President is not expected to spend the night in England.

LONDON, July 31 — (CP) — Kate Roke (Mrs. Douglas Cree), 81, one of Britain's best known actresses of the Ellen Terry Era, died today.

Bathing Caps $1.45

MEN'S DIVING HELMETS 75c

Rubber Ear Plugs (Keep Water Out) 25c Pair

Sun Glasses Tone-Ray .. .. .. $10.00 Pair
Crookes 75c

TANGEL FOR SUNBURN 50c — $1.25 Tube

THE JENKINS PHARMACY

Hopes Of Settlement Darkened

(By The Canadian Press)

Hopes of an early settlement of the strike in plants of Canada Packers Limited were darkened abruptly last night when the union and company were unable to agree on conditions for arbitration.

The union announced it was abandoning arbitration efforts and called on the Dominion Government to take over Canada Packers plants and implement recommendations made by Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg who offered to head a board for negotiating a settlement.

Fred Dowling, national director of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.) declared in a statement a quick solution of the week-old strike involving 5,300 workers had been made "impossible" by the company's attitude.

He said that "due to the refusal of J. S. McLean (president of Canada Packers) to accept the conditions laid down by Mr. Justice Richards the possibility of arbitrating the packing dispute had vanished."

The conditions outlined by Mr. Justice Richards asked for the return to work of all packing house employees, except one, by Wednesday, Aug. 1.

The single exception was Jack Reid, member of the killing room floor gang at Canada Packers' Toronto meat packing plant, around whom the original dispute centred. Reid, a member of the union, had refused to join other members of the gang when they walked off in a dispute with a foreman July 17. He was later expelled from the union and the executive asked the company to discharge him. Company refusal resulted in the main strike July 24.

Other conditions outlined by Mr. Justice Richards recommended that the disposition of Reid's case be arranged between the union and the company, and failing agreement, that he remain off work but on pay until a finding of the board. In case the board found him unfairly deprived of membership in the union, his wages for the time of the dispute would be paid by the union, but if the board "finds him fairly deprived of such membership, such wages would be paid by the company."

The telegrams went on to say that all matters in dispute between the union, Canada Packers, Limited, and Reid, "shall be dealt with by the board and decision of the majority of the board shall be final and binding on all parties."

In conclusion, Mr. Justice Richards said the board would meet in Toronto at the early convenience of its members. The three-man board which sat last year was made up of, in addition to the Winnipeg jurist, E. B. Jolliffe, Ontario C.C.F. leader, representing the U.P.W.A., and Lionel Forsyth of Montreal, representing the packing companies.

The union statement issued last night said that after receipt of Mr. Justice Richards' telegram, his conditions were accepted by the membership of local 114, U.P.W.A.

Union representatives then met with Mr. McLean and the company president informed the union that the conditions were unacceptable. He requested that the Richards arbitration committee be abandoned in favor of a committee consisting of Mr. Joliffe, Mr. Forsyth and a supreme court judge of the Province of Ontario. This was refused by the union.

The union statement said that reports from various provinces indicate that both Burns and Swift Canadian Company plants are determined to support the Canada Packers local in Toronto.

"The only possibility of preventing this," said the union, "was a quick solution to the Toronto difficulty."

Yesterday's strike developments came after chances of settling the dispute see-sawed back and forth Monday. The strike which started nine days ago in Toronto rapidly spread to Canada Packers plants in Peterborough, Ont., Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Other Canada Packers plants in Hull, Que., and Montreal, have not had strikes because their unions are affiliated with the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

In addition, strikes are scheduled for Thursday in six non-Canada Packers plants in Winnipeg and another in Saskatoon. And employees of Pat Burns and Co. Ltd., in Winnipeg and Regina, and of Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., in Toronto are considering like action.

Gen. Hoffmeister Enroute To Ottawa

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, July 31 — Maj.-Gen. Bert M. Hoffmeister, commander of the Canadian Army Pacific force, is flying toward Ottawa to participate in a brief conference before assuming command at his Brockville, Ontario, headquarters Thursday, it was learned today.

The General, who has completed 30 days leave on the West Coast was in Calgary last night and will stop at Toronto tonight or tomorrow before starting a service flight to the capital.

He will meet members of the defence council and the general staff and hold a private conference with Defence Minister McNaughton. Then he will go by car to Brockville to take over organization and regrouping of the 30,000 men which will make up his 6th division.

Advance parties also are on hand at Shilo, Man., and Debert, N.S., the two other centres where the force will go through "smartening up" processes before moving to Camp Breckinridge, Ky., Sept. 1 to begin tough battle training.

Queen's Canadian Fund News

BIG WELCOME FOR QUEEN'S FUND GIFTS IN BRITAIN

"Every Single Item Will Be Valued"

The household goods which the Queen's Canadian Fund is forwarding to the United Kingdom for distribution among civilian war victims are assured of wholehearted welcome. They will be distributed through the Women's Voluntary Services, whose chairman, the Dowager Marchioness of Reading, writes to say how "enormously grateful" she is to the Fund and its contributors. She states:

"It is tremendously encouraging for us to know that these supplies will be coming over, and I do not need to assure you that every single item will be valued, not only for what it is, but for all that it represents in generosity from the contributors to your Fund.

Empty "Homes"

"Housing is very much a major question over here—so many thousands of homes have been totally destroyed and many more badly wrecked and damaged during the war years. Every day now, families are coming 'home', but for many thousands this is an empty term. Canadian housewives will appreciate that even those homes which may still have four walls and a roof and the immediate amount of furniture cannot be all that mother requires, especially if she has no kitchen equipment, as she cannot feel happy about building up her home life on a proper basis again.

"We have to be specially careful of our fuel supplies, which include of course gas and electricity, and we know that the winter ahead of us will be a very hard one indeed. Your gifts spread through many hundreds of homes will be the means of combatting this and of making it possible to put to better use the reduced rations."

Lady Reading describes the "Rehoming Stores" already set up, where housewives in need come to pick up essentials. "We have seen so much suffering and privation, loss and destruction all through these last years that it is no exaggeration to say that it is really thrilling to be able to help those who have borne all the suffering. There is such generosity among those who come in for help—with no greedy pushing or snatching—that it is very moving; and the sight of a clearly happy and contented smile on the face of the harassed housewife who is battling every kind of difficulty and shortage repays one more than anything else in the world could do.

"Anything I can say is so inadequate alongside the feelings of all whom you are helping and to whom you are restoring faith, kindness and happiness in their family life."

Send Contributions to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown.

London Letter

(By Frank Lowe, Canadian Press Staff Writer, London)

With the peace, the battle cry of this city might well be said to be "up the rebels" because Londoners who for nearly six years accepted docilely the inconveniences of war are indicating now that they are going to accept them no longer.

Bombs, fires and rockets they shrugged off, but now that peace in Europe is a fact they are showing increasing signs of becoming restive under wartime regulations which were not eased with the cessation of hostilities. They are, in fact, becoming downright belligerent.

Take the matter of queues, for instance. During the war years housewives and some males patiently stood in long lines outside grocers', butchers', fishmongers' shops waiting for their rations.

Most of the protests so far have been in the form of letters to the editor and to local members of parliament. But there are other indications that the London populace is turning.

A good example is the number of court cases against women bus conductors—"clippers" — who start buses before passengers get aboard, causing injuries to those caught with one foot on the bus and the other on the street.

* * *

Until May 8 the "Clippie," with her raucous "hold tight" and "move along there" was monarch on a swaying, populace-packed throne. But now her usually obedient slaves are revolting, dragging her to court; accusing her, and making their accusations stick, of being negligent in her duty.

Their restlessness has come to the attention of various borough councils. In one case a council turned down an application by a returned soldier to open a shop and was dumfounded when, instead of taking orders as good residents had since 1940, he took the case to court and got the ruling reversed.

Another council received a rude shock when it found families which had been living in one and two rooms after losing their homes were not content to live in them any more, but wanted houses and wanted them fast. And if they didn't get them from the council they started taking them despite the authorities.

A report was filed to Parliament by one council saying "the populace is growing restive."

That might be the parliamentary language for it, but for the average person it isn't half strong enough. After nearly six years of being told to queue here, sign there and walk some place else people are generally fed up.

They have been told there is a peace on now, and they want their old mode of life back as quickly as possible. First sign of this turn, probably, will be when taximen learn again to acknowledge a tip with a "thank you."

NEW YORK, July 31—Gen. Sir Montague Stopford, commander of the newly-formed British 12th Army, has told war correspondents he estimates the number of Japanese killed last week in Burma as higher than in any similar period during the whole campaign.

Enemy losses in the fighting between the Rangoon-Mandalay road and the Sitting River were reported to be more than 6,000 killed and almost 600 captured and it seems likely that the round-up of enemy groups will be completed by the end of this week.

A feature of these operations in which the 17th (Black Cat) and 19th (Dagger) Indian Divisions appear to be engaged has been the number of Japanese surrendered.

Though the approximate one-to nine ratio of captured to killed is still small, the ratio has for some time been increasing steadily. The latest official figures available of Japanese losses in Burma are for the period from Jan. 1 to May 27, 1945, when 31,364 were killed and 683 were captured, a ratio of one captured to 43 killed. In the period from December, 1943, to June, 1944, approximately 50,000 Japanese were killed and 600 captured in the battles on the Burma-India frontier, a ratio of 83 killed to one captured.

Some of the country where the 17th and 19th Indian Divisions are fighting is waist-deep in water, but battle casualties among the British, Indian, Gurkha and African troops engaged have been remarkably light. Careful disposition of tanks and troops along the cordon through which the enemy has been trying to force his way has saved losses. At one stage when the count of enemy dead was more than 2,000, casualties in the Indian divisions amounted to 36 killed and 81 wounded.

BIRTHS

ROSS—At P. E. I. Hospital, July 14, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ross, Clyde River, a daughter.

MARRIAGES

MacDONALD - WHITE—At Strathmore Blvd. Church of Christ, Toronto, Ontario, on Wednesday, July 18, 1945, by Rev. Charles G. Lemons, Doris Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. White, Murray Harbour, P.E.I., to Clarence MacDonald, son of Mrs. K. MacDonald and the late Kenneth MacDonald, Head Lake, Ontario.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of **Anthony** Martin who died three years ago today, August 1, 1942.

There is someone who misses you sadly,
And finds the time long since you went,
There is someone who thinks of you daily
And tries to be brave and content.

But my heart just aches with sadness,
My eyes shed many a tear,
God alone knows how I miss you
At the dawn of another year.

Ever Remembered by His Parents.
8-1-1i

N. D. MacLean

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ADVERTISERS TAKE NOTICE

Advertisements for insertion in the Guardian must be received not later than noon daily for insertion in the following day's issue.

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