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soak 1 1/2 cups dried lima beans overnight. Cook until tender with 1/2 teaspoon of salt and 1 salt onion. Add: 1 can Libby's Tomato Soup 1 cup diced celery 1 tablespoon of melted fat Pour into greased casserole, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Top with crisp bacon strips if desired. Serves 6.

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Quebec "Deplores" Reply By Ralston

QUEBEC, June 13 (CP)—The Quebec city council today adopted a motion by Alderman Joseph Matte which deplored the reply of Defence Minister Ralston refusing the council's request for a royal commission to investigate recruiting methods among home defence army personnel at Vernon, B.C., military camp. The motion expressed the council's desire for a royal inquiry. In a letter read at the council meeting, Defence Minister Ralston said that "in his capacity as minister" he was unable under present circumstances to accede to the council's request for a royal inquiry.

The letter added that Col. Ralston after a personal investigation which included an interview with the officer in charge of the brigade in question, was convinced that no undue influence had been exerted upon the soldiers to induce them to sign for active service. "If there are any particular cases or soldiers who believe they have cause for complaint, I shall gladly check on their case and give orders that an inquiry be made, but I cannot order a general royal inquiry in times such as we are experiencing," the letter said. (The Quebec council asked for a royal commission following a series of discussions on a statement by Alderman Matte that "Quebec soldiers who have been sent to British Columbia for having refused to sign for active service are so badly treated there that they are obliged to sign for overseas.")

To Investigate Mail Complaint

OTTAWA, June 13 (CP)—Defence Minister Ralston today promised to look into a complaint reported by Gordon Graydon, Progressive Conservative House leader, that soldiers overseas were limited to one letter form a week. Col. Ralston said in the Commons that the inquiry probably referred to the airmail letter form which at one stage in Italy was limited to an issue of one a week, but later raised to two. If any limitation still remained it was desirable that it be removed if possible.



OLYMPENE THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT for SORE AND TIRED FEET

President Sees Japan's End Nearer Than Anticipated

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—President Roosevelt said tonight Japan can be forced "to unconditional surrender or to national suicide" much more rapidly than has been thought possible. The President, speaking on a national radio program opening the United States \$16,000,000,000 fifth war loan drive, said the original strategy of eliminating Germany first and then turning full war strength into the Pacific can hasten the day of victory on all fronts. Germany, he said, is "first on the list for destruction." "Germany has her back against the wall—in fact three walls at once." The President said "we still have a long way to Tokyo," but he renewed the readiness of the United States to attack the Japanese. Mr. Roosevelt said Japanese shipping has been reduced by more than 3,000,000 tons while tens of thousands of Japanese troops "who now face starvation and surrender" have been cut off from their homeland. The President said he was called "crazy" when he first suggested "unconditional surrender" of Germany in 1941. "Today," he said, "we are building airplanes at the rate of 100,000 a week." Illustrating the costs of the war, Henry Morgenthau, secretary of the treasury, said: "To march from Naples to Rome it cost us \$6,700,000,000 including the cost of the planes and the fuel to you to imagine what it will cost to march from Rome to Berlin."

Out Of Army, Now War Correspondent

LONDON, June 15 (CP CABLE)—William Boss, former Ottawa newspaperman who has just received his honorable discharge from the Canadian Army, today became a war correspondent with Canadian Press. Boss, 28, years old, will team up with Doug Amaran and Doug How, attached to the 1st Canadian Corps in Italy, in addition to these men in Italy. Five other CP war correspondents are assigned to invasion coverage from Britain. Boss is chief of staff of army public relations as a Lieutenant after graduation from the University of Ottawa. In the capital he was employed by the Ottawa Citizen. Several years ago he was Toronto representative of the London Times, and in London served on that paper as reporter and sub-editor. For a while Boss, an accomplished musician, acted as music critic for the Times. In the army, Boss served with an infantry division in the Atlantic Command, the United Kingdom and Italy.

Address and Presentation

On the evening of June 10th a representative of the Box Holders of Summerville, R. R. called on their mail driver and presented him a purse containing \$31.00, and a short address which read as follows: Mr. Fraser, Box Holders, Summerville, R. R. We, the Box Holders of Summerville, R. R., ask you to accept this present as a token for the satisfactory service you have given us for the past year. You have carried His Majesty's mail on this route for the last 36 years and we are proud to have you as our mail carrier. A record Sir, that you have reason to be proud of and a record that we hope will be recognized as Ottawa in a substantial manner when your present term expires. The money was brought to a close by the termination of the service. Signed, HARRY McKENNA, Chairman Committee. Mr. Fraser made a fitting reply thanking the donors for their generous present, and said he was gratified by their kindness, and said he had only done his duty and tried to fill the terms of his contract as well as he possibly could. 6-15-44.

PISQUID WEST WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of this Branch was held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Macdonald with eight members and two visitors present. The meeting opened by the recitation of the Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and signed by the President. The Roll call was responded to with threading the needle in the bottle. The report of the different committees were heard and new ones appointed—sick committee reported visiting one member and taking her fruit. Sick Committee—Mrs. John H. Jay and Mrs. John D. Macdonald. School committee reported that the school was not scrubbed but that it would be the following week. Programme committee—Mrs. James Hughes and Mrs. John Ostridge. The correspondence was then read. It was decided to make a quilt for the Comendons also that a service be held in the school. The collection taken up amounted to one dollar and several cents. Mrs. Clarence Coffin invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered to with a letter recipe from the Institute Cook Book. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Andrew McKinnon. The meeting was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

The Man Who Wasn't Himself By Leslie Cargill

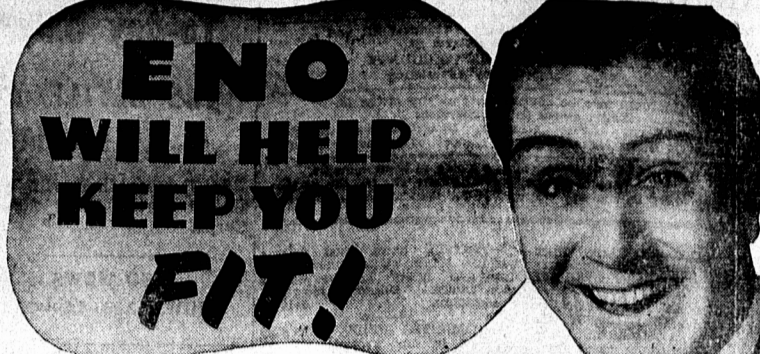
He came straight to the point: "I'm asking you to quit stalling. He said that and you've been putting on doesn't get you with me. You know me as plain as I know you. Last Wednesday you went down to the warehouse. Thomas must have put you wise to anything you were musing over." "Yes? Don't tell me you weren't taking a refresher course in the accounting?" "They seemed perfectly in order." "I'll say they are. With me as a side it's up to you to get the game. As for our other activities—" "Depends now the legitimate side?" "These days there are people wanting the right stuff and we happen to be able to let them have it. Nuff said!" "Plenty, and I hate it. There is nothing more despicable than Black marketing." Murray scowled. "You recall a hell of a lot for a man who's supposed to be a busy man?" "It is only my background that baffles me," Richard roared. "Don't be so dirty at any time." "Poo! You've been a mug if you pocket a packet. Weren't so squeamish, were you, when we disposed of the shipment of salmon, sugar tea and the rest of the stuff. Don't it pay bigger dividends than keeping with the Controls? I'll say so, Perry, and you've a mug if you fall out with me. I'll tell you something. You aren't out of it now. You're in it. You're in it as though a ton weight has fallen on your head." "Too true! I darned well am. Because I need you, see. Chuck has a huge consignment of staff. Only the organization we have set up can get it to the right quarters." "So that is the sort of chap I am," Murray mused. It did not appear to make Murray mentally at all. Everything that Murray accepted as part and parcel of his racket could not make all this difference? Still, the more he concentrated the more he hated his memory. Lately he had sometimes felt that recollection was on the verge of slipping. Between waking and sleeping he had sometimes felt that in the full light of day he had promised to take up with Black Jack where he had been. The racketeer went away satisfied that this presumed partner knew which side of his bread was buttered. At the door he turned, legs slightly straddled, drawing on his gloves in a nervous manner. The gesture was the most familiar picture that had yet emerged from Richard's mind. He had seen it often before. Richard knew he had seen that exact like that. Yes, it was a habit of Murray's to plant his legs apart—to put on his gloves with irritating deliberation. There was always a parting remark, too. "Cheerio, see you later." "That was it. The phrase never varied in my mind. I remember thing he had noticed of recent days. It had a definite association with the fact that German bombs had dropped. "Then, he concluded the web in which he was caught had been long since woven. Black Jack Murray had him firmly in the toils and there was no escape. Suppose he went to the police and told them what little he knew and asked forgiveness for past offences? They would laugh at the notion that an injury had reformed him. Conscience was not a defined organ that could be affected by physical means. It was the work of an inner spirit. How was it possible that once he had taken profit from the black market without a qualm whereas now he acted as a partner in deals which were liable to heavy penalties if discovered. "Leave me alone, at least until I'm well again." "That's keeping on with the old stunt? That lost memory dodge may stand you in good stead with some, but with me it doesn't cut any ice. I wasn't born yesterday." Richard hated the man intensely. His constant resort to stang and obvious clichés grated on his nerves. It was more amazing everytime they met to find that every time they had acted as partners in deals which were liable to heavy penalties if discovered. "There's a cool thousand profit for the both of us, and a cut for Chuck. Not that he deserves it, though it's as well to keep in with him. Pull yourself together, Chet. I've already arranged for the case to be dumped at the warehouse. Thomas has the list of consignees, so all you need to do is supervise the dispatch." "What about yourself?" Murray drew in smoke from his cigarette and expelled it down his nose. "In the back ground as usual," he retorted. "I'm the brains of this outfit. I get the goods and you distribute them. Fair enough." "When do I take delivery?" "That's better! Not until Friday. There's no cause for alarm. Not a soul suspects. The whole thing is a cinch." "It is taking advantage of shortage in essential foods and putting them into the hands of people who have long pockets." "Hoosy! Every man for himself, I say. So did you the last big cargo we managed. That's all for now." (To be continued)

CHAPTER VII "I'M THE BRAINS"

"The way you've gone soft beats the band, sneaked Black Jack Murray, standing possessively in the centre of the hearth rug looking down at Hawkins. "Here I am with one of the biggest propositions we ever handled and you want to contract out. Nothing doing, Chetwood." "Leave me alone, at least until I'm well again." "That's keeping on with the old stunt? That lost memory dodge may stand you in good stead with some, but with me it doesn't cut any ice. I wasn't born yesterday." Richard hated the man intensely. His constant resort to stang and obvious clichés grated on his nerves. It was more amazing everytime they met to find that every time they had acted as partners in deals which were liable to heavy penalties if discovered. "There's a cool thousand profit for the both of us, and a cut for Chuck. Not that he deserves it, though it's as well to keep in with him. Pull yourself together, Chet. I've already arranged for the case to be dumped at the warehouse. Thomas has the list of consignees, so all you need to do is supervise the dispatch." "What about yourself?" Murray drew in smoke from his cigarette and expelled it down his nose. "In the back ground as usual," he retorted. "I'm the brains of this outfit. I get the goods and you distribute them. Fair enough." "When do I take delivery?" "That's better! Not until Friday. There's no cause for alarm. Not a soul suspects. The whole thing is a cinch." "It is taking advantage of shortage in essential foods and putting them into the hands of people who have long pockets." "Hoosy! Every man for himself, I say. So did you the last big cargo we managed. That's all for now." (To be continued)

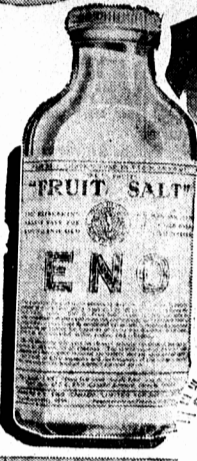
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In Memoriam

ABRAHAM SORGE

Friends in Amherst and Charlottetown were saddened to hear of the sudden death Thursday in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown of Abraham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sorge. Mr. Sorge who was spending a week's holiday on the island, took suddenly unconscious Tuesday morning and passed away Thursday June 8th, at the age of forty-four years. Mr. Sorge was born in Demascus Syria, and came to Canada with his parents at the age of thirteen. He was a valued and popular member of the Maritime Paint Manufacturing Co. for the past three years prior to which he spent twelve years on the island. He leaves to mourn, besides his parents, three brothers, Norman, senior, a student at King's University; Nicholas, Eighth Sergeant in the R. C. A. P. overseas, and Albert of Amherst; also two sisters, Zena and Helen at home. The bereaved family will have the sincere sympathy of their friends. The funeral was held from Christ Church, Amherst, N. S. Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

De Gaulle Names Administrators

ALGIERS, June 13 (AP)—The French Committee of National Liberation, serving notice that it expects the Allies to respect its authority within France, named civil and military administrators today for liberated regions of Normandy. Francois Coulet was appointed regional commissaire of the republic for the region of Rouen; to handle civilian administration and Col. Pierre de Chevigne was named "commander of the third military region." (Normandy.)

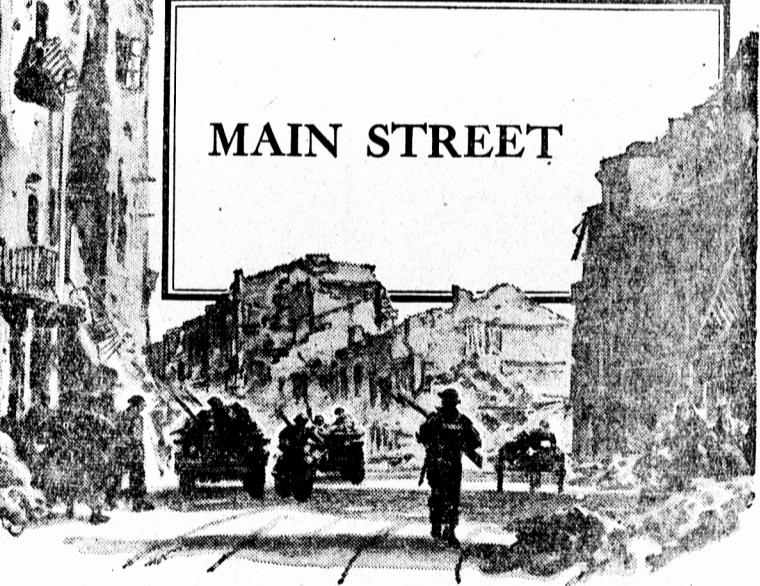
SHERBROOKE W. I.

The June meeting of the Sherbrooke W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. C. MacKinnon. The president, Mrs. Alex Chappell conducted the meeting 12 members and one visitor were present. A very generous donation of three quilts for the Red Cross was received from Mrs. Leonard Pickering. The Institute is very grateful to Mrs. Pickering for her generosity especially as she has not been enjoying good health recently. But all

hope for her speedy recovery and continued support of the Red Cross. One pair of pyjamas were brought in. The school committee and the sick committee gave satisfactory reports. Both were re-appointed. It was voted to pay expenses of having the air board repaired and replaced on the school. The special collection for Milk For Britain amounted to \$5.46. Regular collection, 60c. Roll call was answered by a Blue and white bag. Plans were made for the hall. During the roll call the hostess and committee served a delectable lunch. Next meeting to be with Mrs. Robert Milligan.

This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press. JUNE 15, 1940—French government moved to Bordeaux. German advanced to points 20 miles both south and east of Paris and crossed Rhine in Alsace. Germans claimed Maginot Line breached on board front south of Saraville and reported capture of Verdun. Minard's retreats against



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These shattered buildings were once busy shops and offices.

The rubble-strewn sidewalks were once thronged with people. It will be a busy street again... someday.

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