

Make Your Tea Avoiding Waste You'll Be Sure of Best In Taste



If you were wondering what to do about your tea ration—how to make it supply your family's demands—here's the man who can tell you. He's Cecil Browne, the Dominion Government's official tea-taster, whose knowledge of the subject has been gathered over 30 years in business and government service.

Mr. Browne offers a few tips on tea-making to help you conserve your supply and derive the maximum of enjoyment from the beverage. In the first place, he says, you may ignore the practice of adding "one for the pot" after you have poured the right amount of tea for the required number of cups; Mr. Browne dismisses that as a superstition or aggrandmother's tale or stretching.

And what's the right amount? The government expert believes one level teaspoon of tea for each cup required will give you the best results. Always take your water from the cold tap when you're making tea, he cautions, boil it and preheat your teapot before you add boiling water to the tea. Let your tea steep for six minutes before pouring it into your cups. Inconsequential facts you will be intrigued by the information that a level teaspoon of tea weighs approximately as much as a 12-cent Canadian coin.

Mr. Browne operated a successful tea business until seven years ago when he retired to enter the government service. His son now runs the business while the father spends his days tasting tea, approving or rejecting the blends submitted by importers. Rationing

of tea might affect his way of life, he agrees, but he is confident that Canadians will adjust themselves quickly to the circumstances and voluntarily remain within the rationed quantity. What's more, he says, they will get more beverage out of the rationed quantity than they did before, because they will be more careful when they are measuring out the leaves.

Gas Ration To Be Reduced?

OTTAWA, May 30 — (CP)—Reduction in the amount of gasoline available to the average motorist has been definitely decided on, it was understood today. Plans for making the reduction effective have not yet been completed, it was said.

Two plans are believed to be under consideration: reduction of the five-gallon basic unit or a re-arrangement of ration allowances for various categories.

One plan known to have been receiving consideration is the division of category "A", lowest of the groups which at present gives 300 gallons a year. Under the proposal motorists who use their cars for driving to work would be allowed more gasoline than those who use their cars purely for pleasure.

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W. M. S. MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of North Westshore United Church was held in the vestry, on Thursday afternoon. The theme for May was The Church, the household of Faith, and this theme was followed in the hymns sung and prayers and reading as outlined in the Missionary Monthly for the worship period, which ceased with the hymn City of God how broad and fair, and prayer. The President, Mrs. Clark then took charge of the business period. Roll was called and minutes of previous meeting were read. Two additional Thank offering envelopes were received from Associate Helpers. It was moved and seconded that W.M.S. buy four copies of The Healing of His Seamless Dress, for use by the Comm. Friendship Secretary. A receipt for \$44 and \$1.20 for expense fund was read from Presbyterial Treasurer. An interesting chapter of the Study book was given by Mrs. MacRae, the members taking different parts to represent people at a meeting of the Synod in West China. Prayer for missionaries in all lands and our own adopted missionaries was given by the President and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Personals

Col. S. S. Weatherble of the Dept. of Munitions and Supply, Ottawa, arrived in Charlottetown by the noon plane on Saturday. He expects to remain in the province for several weeks visit to his home in Bellevue.

VERNON RIVER W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vernon River Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Wisner on Tuesday, May 5.

Roll call was answered by a guessing contest.

Correspondence was read by the secretary. Reports of the committees were given.

A brief discussion on the district convention followed. Mrs. Joseph Macdonald and Mrs. Irving Tweedy were appointed delegates to the annual convention. Mrs. John Morrissey invited the members to her home for next meeting.

SUCCESS W. I.

The May meeting of the Success W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell. Meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Creed. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Roll Call was answered by 13 members with a Mother's Day verse.

Bills of \$8.64 for boxes for boys overseas and \$5.78 for Quilt material were order to be paid. There were several letters and cards of thanks read for boxes and cigarettes sent. It was decided to send \$5.50 to town for flag for the school.

Proceeds of the play at G.R. 351.12 and in French River \$15.47. A vote of thanks was extended to the players from the Institute. \$30.00 was voted for the Red Cross from play funds. It was decided to have all salvage at the school May 28th.

Misses Charity McKay and Elizabeth Whitehead were appointed to attend the annual convention. It was decided to have a musical number at the annual convention and to answer roll call at next meeting with a donation for the Layette for display at the convention. The members planned to go to the School on May 22nd to clean and plant a garden. Program consisted of a reading Mrs. Higgins and the Pat Herbs by Mrs. Jean Whitehead. Collection amounted to 80 cents.

Meeting closed with the King after which luncheon was served by the committee.



Personnel of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will be issued with smartly designed summer uniforms in the near future. Corps Headquarters announced today.

With serviceability as a main consideration in designing the summer uniform it retains all the qualities and trim appearance of the winter uniform of khaki barathena.

Made of tropical worsted rayon and light-weight wool in a sand tone it is cut on exactly the same lines as the winter uniform. The fitted tunic is cut on long "Torso" lines and is trimmed with beech brown epaulettes. The Corps buttons bearing the helmeted head of Athens and the lettering C.W.A.C. as well as the Corps shoulder badges bearing the same inscription are worn on the tunic. The skirt is made with six gores giving a swing effect and regulations call for it to be sixteen inches from the floor. A light-weight khaki shirt will be worn and with the regulation beech brown tie. Stockings matching the summer uniform will be light-weight lisle.

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In Memoriam

MRS. MARGARET G. TAYLOR

The death occurred in San Diego, California, on March 23rd of Margaret G. Taylor, wife of William Taylor.

The late Mrs. Taylor was born at Montague, P. E. I., on June 4th, 1865, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gillis.

She taught school for several years. She married William Taylor of Brooklyn, P. E. I., and resided there for a number of years. Later they moved to the United States.

She leaves to mourn her husband also four daughters and three sons. (William Taylor is a brother of Mrs. Andrew MacRae of Central Royalty, P. E. I.)

By Ross Munro
Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 28 — (CP) — A sign sagging on the barbed wire reads "prohibited area—guerrilla camp." The crackle of Bren guns and the deep boom of explosions is heard in a valley.

This is another Commando training centre for Canadian infantry where invasion raids, guerrilla warfare and the newest and oldest methods of killing Germans are drilled into several hundred volunteers for potential Canadian assaults on the coast of Europe.

For weeks this force has been at it, preparing for advanced combined-operation training at sea with the Royal Navy, like that carried out recently by other Canadian detachments.

Several times they have been taken out to sea a few miles for practice raids on the English coast in assault landing craft but the main sea workout comes later.

Every Possible Tactic

The land instruction covers every possible tactic the troops would have to employ in a raid. The syllabus includes demolitions, road blocking, cratering, street fighting, house clearing with grenades, and dynamite, booby traps, tank hunting, attacking pill boxes, and sabotage.

Four nights a week the force goes through practice raids, involving cliff climbing with special grappling devices, breaking through wire defences, scaling walls, moving silently for 10 miles and firing at night with tracer bullets and other ammunition.

The troops are given battle inoculation under real fire, are taught to attack with bayonets at night, to deal with enemy sentries with fighting knives and rope. They learn fifth column methods, how to lay special ambushes, how to cross mine fields. But the main job is to make them specialists in cleaning up enemy positions and blowing up enemy strong points.

Maj. J. S. P. (Jim) Armstrong of Toronto's 48th Highlanders commands the detachment with Maj. Frank Courtney of Halifax, member of the West Nova Scotia Regiment, second-in-command.

Wide Interest

The guerrilla camp has attracted wide interest in the 1st Canadian Corps and demonstrations of regular training have been staged for officers from different formations.

A detachment of the Carleton and York regiment from New Brunswick shows how the Commandos attack an open patch in face of enemy fire and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment from Eastern Ontario demonstrates river crossing by swimming over a 50-foot stream, wearing battle gear and carrying weapons and equipment on rafts made of gas capes and straw.

A group from the Royal 22nd Regiment, a French-Canadian unit from Quebec, shows the latest methods of wrecking a block house in five minutes by heaving grenades and going in with Bren and Tommy guns blazing.

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the first Canadian regiment in action in the First Great War and keen to be the first to attack in this war, puts on an unarmed combat show, tackling two 48th Highlanders dressed up in German uniforms. They nearly ruin the Highland lads.

Cliff climbing is demonstrated by the West Nova Scotians who scramble up a scaling apparatus designed by the Royal Canadian Engineers. An assault course through a gulch is gone over by men from the Edmonton regiment and the Royal Canadian regiment shows how to clean out a woods, firing Bren guns at hidden targets.

Says He Worked Before Election

OTTAWA, May 29 — (CP)—Clarence Gillis, ex-coal miner and C.C.F. member of the House of Commons

SHIPS AND LIVES MUST BE CONSERVED

Notice to

PUBLIC EATING PLACES

(Hotels, Restaurants, Boarding Houses, Clubs, etc.)

We must face the fact that it is increasingly difficult and dangerous to bring in supplies of any kind from over the seas. The danger to ships and lives has increased. The need for cargo space to carry vital war supplies becomes more urgent.

New regulations require that Canadian homes reduce their consumption of tea by at least half, their consumption of coffee by at least one-fourth, and sugar to 1/4 lb. per person per week.

Every effort must be made by proprietors and operators of public eating places to bring the use of tea and coffee by their own establishments, into line with the spirit of the law. Evidence abounds that they will find a ready co-operation on the part of their customers.

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF THE NEW REGULATIONS ON

TEA AND COFFEE

TEA—No operator can use more than one tea bag or the equivalent amount of loose tea for one person at any serving.

COFFEE—Providing more than one cupful of coffee at a serving is forbidden.

Discontinuance of extra servings of tea or coffee, previously given without charge, does not necessitate reduction in price charged.

IMPORTANT FEATURES OF THE NEW REGULATIONS ON

SUGAR

No sugar container, or loose or wrapped sugar to be left on the table, counter, tray or saucer.

No sugar shall be served unless asked for by the customer.

Not more than three lumps or two teaspoonfuls of sugar for any beverage, or more than two teaspoonfuls for any dessert, cereal or other food, shall be served at any one sitting.

Perforated shakers for dispensing granulated or fruit sugar are forbidden.

No operator of an establishment may purchase, acquire or accumulate more than one month's normal supply of tea, coffee or sugar. (Exception: those in areas remote from supply.)

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for Cape Breton South, raised a at the expense of War Services howl of laughter in the Chamber Minister Thorson when he said: "For the past two weeks I have been coming into this House I worked sat here listening to the minister for a living."

But there was applause when he added: "One of my great disillusionments has been to see the way serious business is conducted at this time."

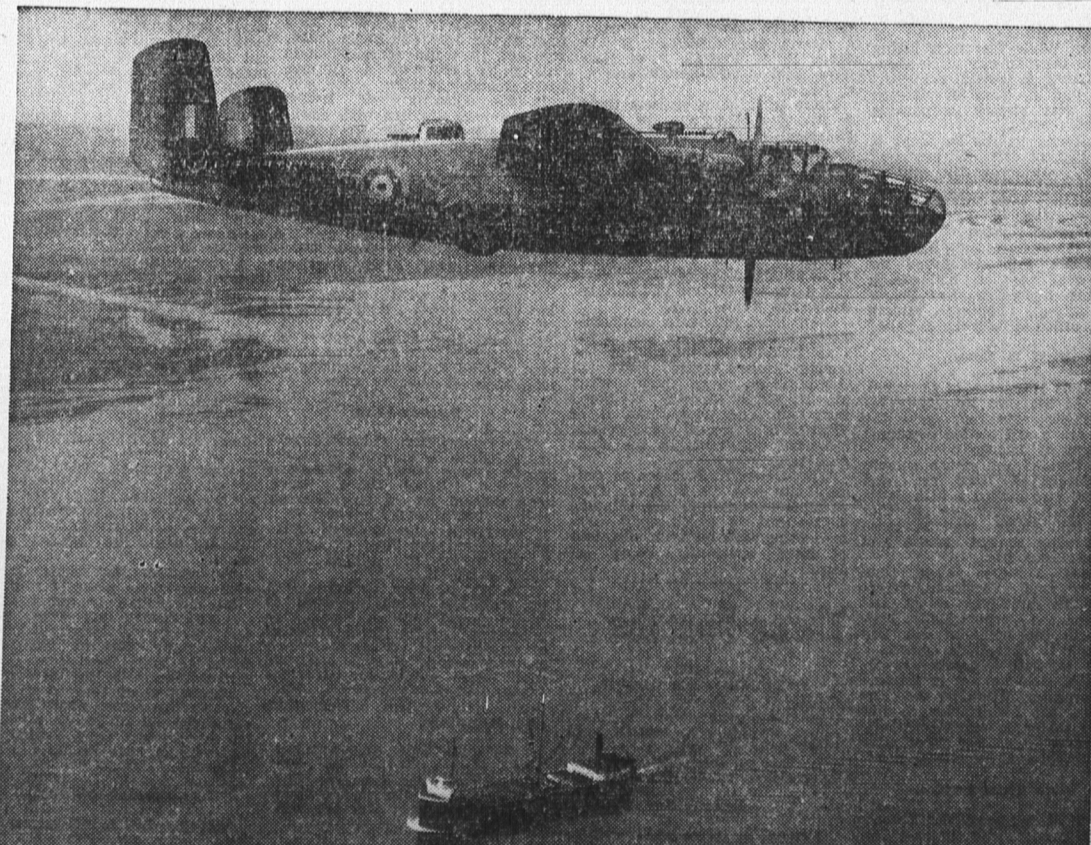
Later Mr. Gillis aroused laughter the minister has."

To make a crisp topping for your casserole dust mix bread, wheat, corn or rice flakes with melted butter and sprinkle generously over the top before baking. Looks delicious and tastes just way.

Steady Stream of Bombers Flows to Battle Fronts from Canadian Base



Head of the R.A.F. Ferry Command is Air Chief Marshal Sir Frederick Bowhill, G.B.E., K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. His command extends from Montreal, P.Q., to far-off India.



Fresh from the production lines of a United States factory a giant bomber wings out to sea, headed for Great Britain. From the Ferry Command station near

Montreal these big machines pour across the ocean in a steady stream. Almost before the paint is dry they are hammering their blows upon German targets.



Typical ferry pilots. Captain A. J. Leeward, (left) is an American civilian pilot, veteran of many ocean flights. Flying Officer R. A. Jackson is a Royal Air Force pilot.