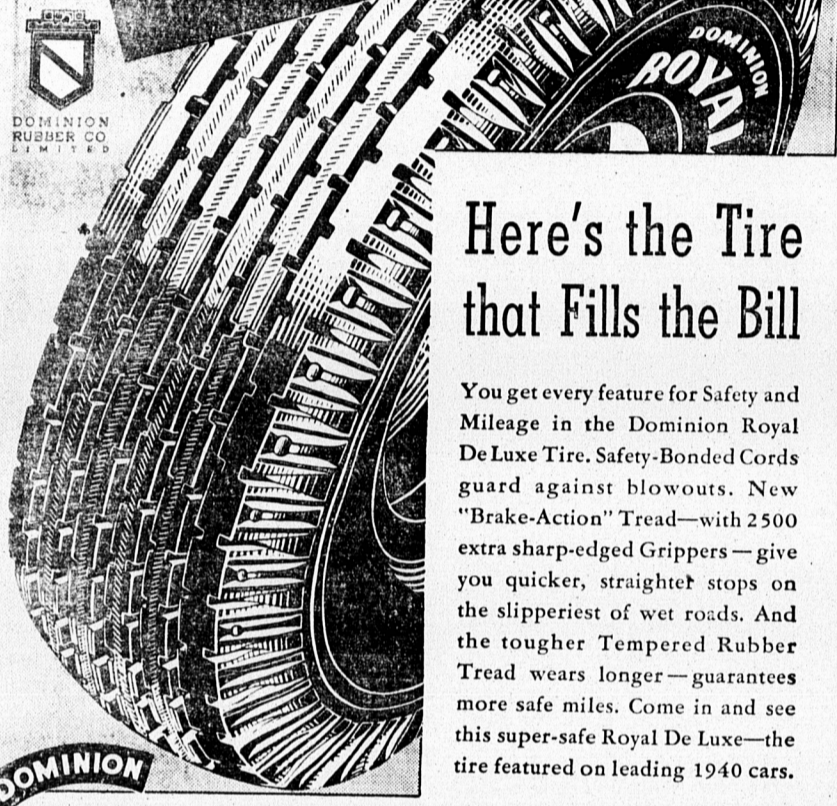


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French Fight Awaiting Cease Fire Order

BORDEAUX, June 24.—(CP)—Beaten and asking for peace, France threw her last military strength today into the defence lines her troops are holding until the armistice being negotiated at Rome brings the Italian-German order to cease firing. That order will come six hours after France accepts Italy's demands. In reliable circles it was reported the Italian terms might be received during the night and the cease-firing order given around dawn. From the high passes of the Alps to the Mediterranean, Italian attacks were repulsed, but from the north, German armored columns stabbed nearer and nearer to Bordeaux—refugee-jammed provisional capital—but there were indications that the advance might stop short of it. It was reported that Hitler had promised Premier Petain that Germans advancing on Bordeaux would not enter the city while armistice negotiations are under way. What will be the city's fate thereafter was not known. In the temporary quarters of the government, word was awaited from the emissaries who approved Hitler's terms in Compiègne forest, then went to Italy to hear Mussolini's price for peace. The last of Britain's diplomatic representation was withdrawn from the French provisional capital Saturday, simultaneously with France's acceptance of a separate peace. The British ambassador, Lord Campbell, left on a train with the last members of his staff and a few British students who had remained in Bordeaux. Just before a cabinet meeting started at noon today, Pierre Laval, veteran of a half-dozen cabinets since 1925, was appointed vice-premier. Once Premier himself, Laval had been a critic of the government until the selection of 84-

year-old Marshal Petain to make France's peace with her foes. Maj.-Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who had continued to hold a post in the war ministry, to which he was appointed by former Premier Reynaud, was dropped from the government. The action followed radio speeches from London in which De Gaulle criticized the French government's conduct of the latter days of the war, and said France should fight on.

MEADOW BANK W. L.

The regular monthly meeting of the Meadow Bank Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hyde on June 23. The president presided and the meeting opened by singing the Women's Institute Carol and reading the Creed in unison. Roll call, which was to be answered by a favorite supper dish, was responded to by 15 members. One new member joined. There were four visitors present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed. It was moved and seconded that we purchase a dining outfit. The secretary reported that the proceeds received from the play amounted to \$13.58. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that we make a donation of 500 to the Y.M.C.A. fund. The delegates appointed to attend the annual convention were Mrs. Harry Hyde and Mrs. L. H. Drake. The school committee reported that flowers had been planted in the window box and on the grounds, also that a new rope is needed for the flag. It was moved and seconded that \$5.00 be spent for prizes for the school children. The guest speaker for the evening was Mr. D. MacArthur who gave an interesting and instructive talk on education, for which a hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Harry Hyde, seconded by Miss Laura Crosby and extended to Mr. MacArthur by the president, Mrs. Victor MacPhail. The program consisted of a contest put on by Miss Florence MacRae and won by Mrs. Charles Hyde. The following committees were appointed: Lunch—Mrs. Peter Scott, Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs. Fred Hyde. Program, Mrs. W. W. Crosby and

WEST ROYALTY INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the West Royalty Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lawson Crosby on May 29th, with twenty members and three visitors present. Meeting opened in the usual way with Mrs. Frances Gates in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Collection amounted to two dollars and five cents. It was moved and seconded that all work in connection with the School Garden be left to Garden Committee. It was also moved and seconded that two dollars be given to purchase flower plants for School Garden. Mrs. Stewart McKinnon and Mrs. Vernon Burke were appointed to attend a meeting in connection with the District Convention on May 31st at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Grant were appointed as delegates to attend the annual convention on June 19 and 20 in Prince of Wales College. It was moved and seconded that the next roll call be answered by paying fifty cents to aid in buying material for Red Cross work. Lunch committee for June meeting, Mrs. Stewart McKinnon, Mrs. Wilbur Trainor, Mrs. Fred Younker. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Leigh Chowan on June 26th. Meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the King." Lunch was then served by the Lunch Committee.

AID FROM ENEMY IN CATALOGUES

LONDON, June 20.—(CP)—Warning to British commercial firms to avoid revealing vital information to the enemy in catalogues and trade leaflets has been

'There Are No Islands, Any More'

"LINES WRITTEN IN PASSION AND IN DEEP CONCERN FOR ENGLAND, FRANCE AND MY OWN COUNTRY"

EDNA ST. VINCENT MULLAY in the New York Times

Dear Isolationist, you are so very, very insular! Surely you do not take offense?—The world's well used in such a sense.

"Is you, not I, sir who insist you are an Isolationist. And oh, how sweet a thing to be safe on an island, not at sea! (Though some one said, some months ago— I hear him, and he seemed to know.) Was it the German Chancellor? "There are no islands any more."

Dear Islander, I envy you: I'm very fond of islands too; And few the pleasures of my town Which equal being left alone. Yet matters from without intrude At times upon my solitude: A forest fire, a dog run mad, A neighbor stripped of all he had By swindlers, or the shrieking plea For help, of stabbed Democracy.

Started, I rise, run from the room, Join the brigade of spade and broom; Help to surround the sickened hearth, Hear the account of farmers fleeced, By dapper men, condescend and give something to help them hope and live. Or, if democracy's at stake, Give more give more than I can make; And notice, with a rueful grin, What was without is now within.

(The tidal wave devours the shore: There are no islands any more.) With sobbing breath, with blistered Men fight the forest fire in bands; With kitchen broom, with branch of pine, Beat at the blackened, treacherous line; Before the veering wind fall back, With eyebrows burnt and faces black; While breasts in blackened streams perspire, Watch how the wind runs with the fire. Like a broad banner up the hill— And can no more * * * yet more must still.

New life!—To hear across the field Voices of neighbors, forms concealed, By snuck, but loud the nearing shout: "Hold on! We're coming! Here it's out!" (The tidal wave devours the shore: There are no islands any more.)

This little life, from here to there— Who lives it safely anywhere? Not you, my insulated friend: What calm composure will defend Your rock, when tides you've never Assail? the sands of What-has-been And from your island's tallest tree, You watch advance What-is-to-be?

(The tidal wave devours the shore: There are no islands any more.)

N. Y. Times Sadly Sums Up Situation

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Monday)—(CP)—The stark and terrible fact is that the two great democratic peoples of Europe are Allies no longer.

The New York Times today thus sadly summed up the results of the armistice imposed on France and declared that the French peoples themselves "will have to be the judges some day of the pitiless armistice terms imposed upon them at Compiègne and Rome." "They will have many occasions to wonder whether these fearful punishments are any lighter than if their government had continued to fight on against the foreign invader," it said. "The only real independence that is left to France will survive in the souls of the French people."

The tormented French people are now caught between the German hammer and the British anvil. They will hate their German and Italian conquerors and perhaps also their politicians who brought catastrophe upon them; one can only hope and pray that they will not transfer some of their hate toward the former comrades in arms across the channel." Said the Herald Tribune:—"The government which could sign these terms not only puts its own position of leaving Great Britain in the lurch in her desperate hour but undertakes to require all Frenchmen everywhere to make themselves into silent party-men of Hitlerism and its Allies, in effect, in the reduction of what is now the last citadel of civilized Europe. This is not an honorable surrender."

It is not a settlement with honor. But it is no more than the settlement which has been implicit in the whole course of the Petain government since it took power."

CHILD KILLED IN FALL

SYDNEY MINES, N. S., June 21.—(CP)—An accidental fall from a high chair proved fatal today for 19-months-old Wilma Wynett, adopted daughter of George Mount. Examination showed the baby suffered concussion of the brain.

issued by censorship officials. B. S. Townroe, a director of the censorship division of the Ministry of Information, said certain firms unwittingly had helped the Nazis "by including descriptions of important processes in their publications."

He gave two instances where catalogues gave away information which enemy agents would find useful. In one case the cover of a trade catalogue carried an air view of a large building of unique shape. "It was obviously an excellent guide from the air to one of the most important munition plants in this country." In another full details were published of apparatus installed at a new plant, which indicated clearly certain vital and advanced research was being carried on in that factory.

Sweet, sweet, to see the tide approach. Assured that it cannot encroach Upon the beach-peas, often wet With spray, never uprooted yet. The moon said—did she not speak true?—"The waves will not awaken you. At my command the waves retire. Sleep, steady mind; dream, heart's desire."

And yet, there was a Danish king no sure he governed everything He bade the ocean not to rise. It did. And great was his surprise. No man, no nation, is made free By doing it intends to be. Justified and allowed is the clown Who thinks to walk alone in town. Like it or not, our home is here; Brave heart, uncompromising brain Could make it seem like home again.

(There are no islands any more.) The tide that mounts our drowsy feet, Resentment rankle once again, Quibbling and Squabbling take the floor. Cool Judgment go to sleep once more.)

Oh, let us give, before too late, To those who hold our country's fate Along with theirs—be sure of this— In grimy hands—that will not miss The target if we stand beside Loading the guns—(resentment, pride, Debts torn across with insolent word— All forgotten or deferred. At least, until there's time for strife Concerning things less dear than Life.)

Then, if it must be, in the brain Resentment rankle once again, Quibbling and Squabbling take the floor. Cool Judgment go to sleep once more.)

On English soil, on French terrain, Democracy's at grips again. With forces forced to stamp it out, This time no quarter!—since no doubt,

Not France, not England's what's involved, Not we—there's something to be solved. Of grave concern to free men all: Can Freedom stand?—Must Freedom fall?

(Meaning, the tide devours the shore: There are no islands any more.) Oh build, assemble, transport, give. That England, France and we may live. Before tonight, before too late, To those who build our country's fate In desperate fingers, reaching out For weapons we confer about. All that we can, and more, and now!

Oh, God, let not the lovely brow Of Freedom in the trampled mud Grow cold! Have we no brains, no blood, No enterprise—no any thing Of which we proudly talk and sing, Which we like men can bring to bear For Freedom, and against Despair?

Les' French and British fighters, deep In battle, needing guns and sleep, For lack of aid be overthrown, And we be left to fight alone.

ALBANY PLEASANT CIRCLE INSTITUTE

The monthly meeting of Albany Pleasant Circle Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Gamble on June 14th. The President presided and opened the meeting with repeating Creed in unison. Ten members answered the roll call. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Reports of committees received. The sick and program committees were reappointed for next month. A bill of 25c was paid for fruit. Amount collected on quilt \$1.50. It was moved by Mrs. Basil Sherry and seconded by Mrs. Even Cameron that we have an ice-cream social on July 4th. Moved by Mrs. Elmer Gamble, seconded by Mrs. Earle Bouler that a party sale be held on June 21st. Mrs. Gamble and Mrs. Cameron to have charge of same. Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Elmer Gamble was appointed as a delegate to attend the convention in Charlottetown. Collection for the first school teacher's meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emmet Croken on July 11th, roll call to be answered by each member giving the name of her first school teacher. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and meeting adjourned with singing of the National Anthem.

Spleed Orangeade

(Serves 4 to 6) Sixteen whole cloves, 1 one-inch stick of cinnamon, rind from 1-2 orange, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 glasses of ginger ale. Put into a saucepan 1 cup cold water, 16 whole cloves, a one-inch stick of cinnamon and rind from 1-2 orange. Simmer 5 minutes. Add 1-2 cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. Boil five minutes longer. Add 1 cup orange juice, 2 teaspoons lemon juice. Chill. Just before serving add 2 glasses of cold ginger ale.

REPORTER FINDS NEW GRASS MENU IS GOOD EATING

LONDON, June 25.—(CP)—England is "digging for victory," in every available garden plot—and if J. R. B. Branson has his way householders will be moving their lawns for the breakfast lunch and supper. For Mr. Branson is in favor of feeding the nation grass. Convinced not only by nutrition experts but also by his own experiments that grass is rich in four or five vitamins, Mr. Branson has conceived various ways of serving grass and being able to digest it without loss of a cud. Pictures and stories of Mr. Branson's various dishes interested Wilson Midgley, a reporter of the London Star, so he sought an invitation to a grass luncheon. The newspaperman, timid when first confronted with a bowl of green grass, wrote later that he smothered his plate of green with salad made of peas and tomatoes. It took only one mouthful of grass to make Midgley appreciate "why cows have that thoughtful look." He found it difficult to chew the crisp grass at first but this is how things proceeded from there: "With a little crushed beetroot added, my grass became delicious. I added lettuce cut into strips. Mr. Branson apologized for not having rose leaves, which he said make

10 DAYS CLOTHING SALE STARTING THURSDAY, JUNE 20th. 10 DOLLARS GIVEN AWAY IN CASH PRIZES. READ ALL ABOUT IT THEN COME AND SHARE IN THE BARGAINS OFFERED. MEN'S SUITS. All new Spring goods in the latest styles and colours. Best make. Out they go — \$14.95. Only 25 in the lot. All sizes. You may get the \$5.00 cash prize and your suit will only cost you \$8.95. This will give you seven chances to win. Another lot Men's Spring Suits up to \$22.00. Out they go while the sale is on, at only \$12.95 and you will have six chances to get your suit at — \$7.95. FINE DRESS PANTS ALL SIZES. Regular \$4.00, now \$2.98. One chance to win \$5.00. WORK PANTS ALL SIZES. Only \$1.98 and \$2.19. LADIES HOUSE DRESSES. \$1.50 now — 98c. 98c now — 69c. SILK DRESSES. Up to \$7.50. Now \$2.49. Drawing for prizes \$5.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 takes place SATURDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29th. Buy and Save Money. Ask for your coupon with every \$2.00 purchase and come early and get first choice at. FRED G. KELLY. 170 Queen Street Charlottetown.

an excellent garnish for grass... which you ate with your fingers. Cooked with dry grass and a mixture of vegetables and herbs, bound with eggs and fried, they were like the most deliciously flavored sausage roll any schoolboy has ever tasted. "By this time I was eating, frankly, for the fun of it, and getting an authentic feeling of fullness. As est last, the salad of dates, apples the last taste of sweets is sweet oranges, other things, and, of course, grass, was like the fresh breath of a summer morning. "When he has too much grass for current use, he dries it out on a balcony and stores it in boxes for use in cooking or to eat in the winter..."

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