Extra Food Bribe Used By Germany

Nazis Keep Norwegian Patriots On Short Rations

It becomes increasingly evident as more and more reports come in from occupied Norway, that the Germans and quislings are making an effort to break the resistance of the "Home Front" by keeping the patriots on short rations. Members of the Nasjonal Samling (Quisling Party) always have enough to eat, while their countrymen who refuse to give up their loyalty and patriotism go hungry.

Special counters are set up by German orders in many stores in Oslo and the other large towns in Norway—one counter for the Germans, another for the quislings, and the third, mostly empty, for the patriots. Other shops and restaurants are set aside for the use of the Germans only. By plundering the larders and keeping the Norwegians to a bare minimum, the Germans always have enough to eat.

Already quisling leaders have threatened that unless the Norwegians come over to the "New Order," blindly follow their great "Fuehrer" Quisling, and work for the "enlightenment" of the country (that is slave willingly for the Germans), "the bread basket will be hoisted even higher." It is obvious therefore that the bribe of extra food is being used to induce these patriots to join the Nasjonal Samling, and thereby increase the strength of the party.

But even though food is becoming more scarce, and Norwegians are faced with a winter of suffering, they will not resort to this method, and thereby jeopardize the strength of the "Home Front."

Hydro's Part In Our War Effort

Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, chairman and chief engineer of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, said "Hydro is the driving force behind Ontario's war effort," adding that Hydro has spent more than $50,000,000 on new construction since the start of the war.

As the result of various projects and contracts the commission has added 286,500 horsepower to its capacity since the start of the war and by next year will obtain an additional 65,000 horsepower from the Decew Falls development on the Welland Ship Canal.

Power restrictions put into effect September 20 will save approximately 100,000 horsepower during the fall and winter, said Dr. Hogg. Voluntary saving of power is expected to save an additional 150,000 to 200,000 horsepower.

Have You Heard?

"Did you say the drinking water here is unsafe?"

"Yes."

"What do you do when you want to drink it?"

"First, we filter it."

"Yes."

"Then we boil it.'

"Yes."

"Then we put some chlorine in it."

"Yes."

"And then we have a glass of beer."

"Were you nervous?" asked young Mrs. Hobson, "when you begged Daddy to give his consent?"

"He gave me the fright of my life," grunted Hobson.

She is still wondering what he meant.

An American soldier in England was giving some illustrations of the size of his country. "You can board a train in the State of Texas at dawn," he said impressively "and 24 hours later you'll still be in Texas."

"Yes," said one of his English listeners, with feeling, "we've got trains like that here, too."

"Isn't your friend Clark pretty slow?"

"I should say not. It took him four hours to drive his new girl 15 miles home from a dance last night."

Late one afternoon an insurance agent secured admittance to the office of a big business man by dint of perseverance.

"You ought to feel flattered, young man," said the business man. "Do you know, I have already refused to see five insurance agents today?"

"Yes, I know," replied the agent. "I'm all of them."

Judge: "The sentence is twenty years' penal servitude."

Prisoner: "But, my lord, I won't live that long!"

"Never mind, just do the best you can."

"Your methods of cultivation are hopelessly out of date," said the crop adviser to the old farmer. "Why I'd be astonished if you got even 10 pounds of apples from that tree."

"So would I," replied the farmer, "it's a peach tree."

"I once loved a girl who made a complete fool of me."

"What a lasting impression some girls make."

Modern Etiquette

1. What does it indicate when a person misspells five or six words in a letter?

2. When a girl stenographer is being introduced to a man in the office, should she rise?

3. Should a guest always arrive at a specified time, when invited to dinner?

4. Isn't it discourteous for a motorist to drive through a funeral procession?

5. Should a person proffer advice to another without being asked?

6. For what purposes is the use of the knife permitted at the table?

Answers

1. It indicates both negligence and laziness. Every desk should contain a dictionary, and it takes but a minute to consult it. 2. No; it is not required. 3. Yes. One should arrive at least ten minutes before the specified time. 4. Yes, this reveals an extreme lack of breeding and thoughtfulness. He should be patient and wait, even if in a hurry. 5. No. "Give neither counsel nor salt until you are asked for it." 6. Only for cutting any food that cannot be managed with the fork.

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BATH TUB BLITZ

For sheer fun, British evacuee children at the Glyndebourne Nursery School, in Sussex, find nothing better than testing a stirrup pump in this unorthodox manner.

More Men Sought For British Army

Younger Workers To Be Taken From Many Industries

Britain, exploring every last nook and cranny for manpower for the fighting services, has withdrawn the deferment of younger men engaged in trades which are a step removed from direct war work or which have become unessential.

Some 150 trades were affected by the announcement of the Ministry of Labor and National Service, headed by Ernest Bevin, that men of two age classes. Under 30 who were previously regarded as more valuable in civilian jobs will be given medical examinations and put into uniform.

The latest move in a thorough comb-out of unessential industry will result in the calling up of men under 25 at the time of national registration who hold certain Government jobs, perform certain types of aircraft work, or are employed in such trades as building or cycle making.

Others in the same age class who will be called up include employees of blacksmiths, iron nd steel founders, gunsmiths, foresters, locomotive drivers, glass workers, electricians and even members of the custodian staffs of the Houses of Parliament.

Men under 30 who will be put into the forces include printing operatives such as linotypists, employees of all branches of boot and shoe manufacture, clerks, office workers, men in distributing trades like meat, fish, groceies, milk and coal, some workers employed in food processing, full time civil employees, plumbers, gasfitters, railway workers, truck drivers, saddlers and textile workers.

Test Army Clothing On Mountain Top

Army officers and scientists last summer climbed North America's highest peak, 20,300-foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska, to test Army winter clothing and equipment, the National Geographic Society revealed recently.

The announcement said seven of the 17 members of the expedition succeeded in reaching the summit of the mountain, the third time in history the feat has been accomplished.

The expedition, made up of representatives of the Quartermaster Corps, the Army Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force, established a testing camp at the 18,000-foot level. The camp was supplied by parachute packages dropped from planes operating out of Fairbanks, and more than 100 items of equipment were tested.

Details were confidential, but the party reported much of the equipment made an "excellent showing."

Two-Year Harvest With One Sowing

The Moscow radio recently reported Russian scientists had discovered a new variety of wheat — a cross between wheat and couch grass — which "can produce a full harvest two years running without resowing." The radio said the new type is immune to blight and drought.

50-Mile Limit On Bus Travel

Public Asked To Reduce All Unnecessary Rail Trips

The Munitions and Supply Department last week advised all public vehicle operators in Canada that, in order further to curtail the use of gasoline, rubber and labor, no bus passenger may be carried more than 50 miles in one continuous journey on and after November 15.

Passengers may still be carried on a 50-mile round trip, and the directive will not apply in localities where no other "reasonably direct" form of public transportation is available.

However, no tickets may be sold for any continuous bus journey of more than 50 miles, unless it is made on routes approved by the transit controller.

Where buses are the only means of transportation, or where other means are "hopelessly inconvenient," exceptions will be made to the general order, each case being judged on its own merits, the department said.

The directive requires the discontinuance of any services which unnecessarily duplicate other transportation services, but routes which supply essential local services will be maintained.

It is expected that travellers going long distances now will be unable to choose between railway and bus transportation, thus throwing a further load upon already crowded railways.

Hon. C. D. Howe, munitions minister, recently asked the public to reduce unnecessary travel by rail, and suspend conventions for the duration of the war.

Women Leaving Bombed Germany

Reports reaching Istanbul from Bulgaria said that 12,000 German women and children had arrived at the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Verna as refugees from heavily bombed western Germany.

There are just over 100 books in existence which were printed before the sixteenth century.

The fasting record is held by a boa constrictor in the Paris Zoo, which went without food for just over four years.

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WHAT SCIENCE IS DOING

BIRDS AND WAR

A curious effect of submarine warfare, which is of more importance than a casual reading might suggest, is noted by Roger T. Peterson of the National Audubon Society in the current issue of the Audubon Magazine. It is that oil set afloat by torpedoed ships brings death to the birds of the ocean — ducks, gulls and many others. Several thousands of ducks have been found killed by oil off the Nova Scotia coast alone.

Science Service, commenting on Mr. Peterson's report, says: "Normally, swimmig birds' feathers, filmed with the birds' own natural oil, keep their bodies warm and dry, no matter how cold the water they swim and dive in. But contact with mineral oil breaks this natural protection. Cold water reaches their skins, and if they do not die of chill and exhaustion, pneumonia is apt to set in. In any case, a badly oiled bird becomes unable to fly, and hence unable to seek its food."

"Oil slicks" on the water deceive birds. To the birds they have all the appearance of stretches of smooth water. They glide down for a rest. They have alighted on a death trap. In other instances, ducks will dive outside the limits of an "oil slick" and surge to the surface in the middle of one of these oceanic oil fields. Again the oil, mortal snare!

Sea gulls are useful in keeping waterfronts clear of rubbish and in other ways. Eider ducks are valuable for the light, warm down collected from their nests. It is used for making quilted jackets for aviators, seamen and others exposed to severe weather. Eider ducks, particularly, were seen as victims of oil.

HOW CAN I?

Q. How can I keep apples fresh?

A. If a little glycerin is rubbed over apples, they will keep longer. The glycerin can be washed off when you are ready to use the apples.

Q. How should butter be measured?

A. Don't try to measure butter for recipes by cramming it into a cup, thereby wasting quite a bit of it. A pound brick of butter is equal to two cups and all the various measures can be very easily figured from this.

Q. What should be used for lubricating the egg beater?

A. Using glycerin, instead of oil, when lubricating the egg beater and meat chopper will eliminate the possibility of imparting any taste to the food.

Q. How can I make umbrellas last longer?

A. Umbrellas should be closed and dried upside down. When allowed to dry open, the ribs are likely to warp. Wiping down with a soft cloth also helps.

Q. Should fish be allowed to soak in water before frying?

A. Fresh fish may be washed off, but it should never be allowed to soak in the water for any length of time, as this will destroy the flavor of the fish and cause the flesh to be of a flabby texture.

India To Stand By "Old Country"

The Maharaja Jam Saheb, of Nawanagar, representative of the Indian Council of Princes on the War Cabinet, told Britons in a broadcast not long ago that "India will see you through."

He said a tour of Britain had shown him the country is essentially the same as in peacetime—"the heart of the Old Country is still sound."

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