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### SIFTING THE NEWS

By Hugh Murphy

The hash includes rice, rye, potatoes, starch, albumin and soya beans. The smoked sausage, thought so necessary to the German palate, now includes seventy-five per cent powdered meat and a combination of dried fruits, tomato juice, liver extract, paprika and soya beans.  
A new drink has also been developed from synthetic citric acid and potatoes.  
Scientifically these foods might take the place of thick, juicy beefsteak but it would seem that the Nazi army command would have rather a job on its hands convincing the German people, who have always been so fond of good things to eat, such as vegetables stuffed

with meat, blood sausage and the hundreds of other bulky German foods, and good things to drink, such as good malt beer and coffee made with coffee beans.

Perhaps the German people are too enervated by a constant diet of synthetic food that they have not energy enough to revolt.

"It's a made collection of scribblers who make up the correspondents' corps at the front," according to one of them, William Henry, of the Los Angeles Times.

From the usual "somewhere in France," Henry devotes a story to a description of some of their peculiarities.

One, he says, is a newsreel photographer who has been everywhere, was chased by Arabs in Palestine and saw his Jewish driver killed.

"He's going to get killed some day," Henry says, "because he has a weakness for waiting until somebody gets ready to pay a bill, reaching over and saying, 'Let me look at that bit of paper money please' and tearing your five pound note in half, and you have to chase him the rest of the day to get the other half back."

Walter Duranty, one of the world's top foreign correspondents, is, according to Henry, "like a little fox terrier and somebody'll probably kill him too, some day, for annoying them. He has a mass of experience and information, unbelievable argumentative endurance speaks half a dozen languages and debates in all of them, and is highly interesting to listen to and utterly useless to argue with."

Henry says there are several of the "I will tell you all about it" sort of experts along who ask all kinds of deep scientific questions on military points and then grow furiously angry when the censor, quite understandably, cuts all the expert stuff out of their yarns.

"Then there are two or three of those Fleet Street Rover Boys whose stories always start out 'Well here I am in France—and what do you think?'—and so on. They get very angry when somebody picks up a copy of the paper with one of those yarns in it and starts to read it in a loud voice, with gestures, in a bar or a hotel lobby."

In another story from Editor and Publisher, from where the above was scalped, W. W. Chaplin, I.N.S. correspondent, says that newspapermen are well taken care of on the front. They live in hotels which "will never give any serious competition to the Ritz" but still are fair hotels.

The Allied war office has provided a small car with a soldier driver, for every two correspondents. A conducting officer takes them "almost everywhere" they want to go.

"Let us suppose it is the trenches as it has been several times," he says. "Well, we drive to a point fairly close to the front and then plod along on foot through the ever-deepening mud to the very edge of France, to the jumping off place, to the grand and no doubt feasmose things which are to come..."

They see anything they want to and talk with whom they like, according to Chaplin. The war office, of course, cuts out anything that might be interesting or of comfort to the enemy... "but that's fair enough; this is, so we have read in the newspapers, a war."

Mrs. Webster At Home

"Pa, what is a wizard?"  
"A person who can keep up with the neighbours and not get behind with the bills."

### Says Married Women With Employed Husbands Give up Positions

(Continued from Page One)

women after they are married? Is it that they are more adaptable to their work? Is it that they are more experienced?"

Councillor McNeil thought the Councillor had no license to deal with such a question, but, that it was a vitally important question and he did not see how he could oppose the resolution.

Said the Mayor: "Such a resolution, if sent to the government and to the Merchants' Association as you plan, will be buried and thrown into the waste paper basket. It should, instead, go to the Municipal Association. Or, perhaps, it would be a good idea to send copies to all municipalities in the Province and have their agreement on the question. If it passed them it would gain weight and influence."

Put to the question, the resolution carried Councillor Warren voting against.

### Spence Sees Council

Pete Spence, who completed a 1,500 mile trip by canoe from Timmins to the New York World's Fair, presented several letters of greeting to the Council.

A letter from the office of the Mayor of New York City and signed by Mayor LaGuardia, brought greetings to the Town of Timmins from New York. Mayor LaGuardia said the City of New York was pleased to receive Spence when he arrived after his hazardous trip.

Another letter was from the Mayor of Albany, another from the director of the Canadian Pavilion at the World's Fair and a fourth from the Mayor of Mattawa.

Mayor Bartleman congratulated Spence on his safe return and assured him that the townspeople followed the stages of his trip with great interest.

### To Have Arbitrator

A dispute of long standing between the firm which built the town hall, Hill-Clark-Francis Limited, and the Town of Timmins, over the construction of the municipal building will be settled when the Town appoints an arbitrator to confer with D. R. Franklin who has been appointed arbitrator for the construction firm.

The Mayor and Councillor Armstrong were authorized to select a suitable man to act as arbitrator for the town.

### French Navy to Assist in Blockade of Exports

(Continued from Page One)

Guy LaChambre and Minister of Armaments Raoul Dautry conferred yesterday. As a result of the conference there was ordered the most thorough mobilization of French industry and agriculture that the nation has ever known. Plans also were mapped for French co-operation with the British navy in the blockade of German exports.

From Ottawa comes a report that agreement will soon be reached on a Royal Air Force training scheme for which this country is to be the training ground. Prime Minister Mackenzie King said that Great Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand were ready to put the plan into operation as soon as financial arrangements are approved.

The Greek freighter, "Alena R.", a 4,576 ton vessel bound from Argentine to Antwerp with a cargo of wheat, was sunk off the south coast of England when it hit a floating mine. The twenty-four persons aboard were saved by a coastal boat.

The 2,495 ton British steamer "Geraldus" was sunk off the Irish coast on Tuesday. The crew of 26 was saved.

The 1,335 ton British destroyer "Gypsy" went down in shallow water after striking a mine off the east coast of England yesterday. Forty men are believed lost and 24 officers and men are injured.

A French trawler was sunk off the southeast coast of England. Nine of a crew of 10 were saved.

King George prorogued parliament in London today. In his Speech from the Throne, King George said that the invasion of Poland, after Britain's efforts to prevent a war, was "a challenge that we could not have declined without dishonour to ourselves." Germany "wantonly" invaded Poland, he said.

A full dress debate on all aspects of the war will follow in the near future.

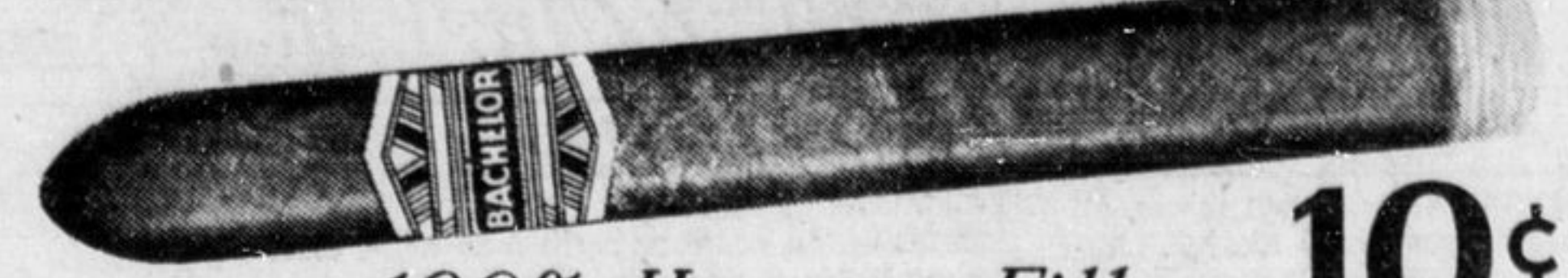
### Marriage of Timmins young Man at Richmond Hill

Richmond Hill, Ont., Nov. 22.—On Sunday, November 12 at Richmond Hill, Margaret Lucell Stewart, daughter of George Charles and Mrs. Stewart, of Richmond Hill, became the bride of Albert Henry Smith, son of Albert Thomas and Mrs. Smith, of Timmins, Ontario. The happy couple were attended by Floyd S. Forsyth and Reta E. Wells, both of Stouffville, Ont. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. W. F. Wrixon. Mr and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Timmins, Ont.

Globe aid Mail: Neutral Switzerland has captured and interned a war prisoner—a Nazi found asleep on his rifle in a train from Germany. As there was no trouble about the capture, the only point is that this bright soldier is safe "for the duration."

Globe and Mail: A fire in a little, almost-unheard-of Venezuelan town cost more lives than have been lost in a month of the war.

## BACHELOR CIGARS



100% Havana Filler 10¢

### Mayor Says Government Interested in Airport Plan

(Continued from Page One)

worse here than it is anywhere else in a town of this size."

The Mayor: "How then do you account for the fact that expenditure for treatment was \$1,500 in 1935 and in 1939 it will be \$6,000?"

"Timmins ranked second in Ontario in prevalence of the disease," said Councillor Armstrong. "It is something that should not be kept hidden but should be brought out in to the light."

### Recruits From Timmins

Earlier in the year fifty-one recruits for the Royal Canadian Engineers went from Timmins. The recruiting officer was not in a position to pay the men's fares to Toronto and so the town had to guarantee them. The Town asked the Department of National Defence to refund the money and correspondence has been exchanged since that time.

The Mayor showed a letter from the Department of National Defence which guaranteed that the money, approximately \$740, would be refunded to the Town. The Mayor did not, however, read the date on the letter. It was dated before the Mayor and Councillor Armstrong left on their trip.

The impression left by the Mayor was that his and Councillor Armstrong's conversation with Department of National Defence official was responsible for the refunding of the money.

"They were very courteous to us and considerate of what we said," said the Mayor.

"Yes," said Councillor Warren, "they were very diplomatic and didn't refuse you a thing."

### Better Radio Reception

Another visit the deputation made was to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation about reception and excessive commercialization of radio time by the Timmins station.

"The Commission promised that something would be done. They were very considerate of us. Also, they promised that something would be done about having an Inspector in this area. I pointed out that the nearest one was in Halleybury and that the centre of

population in this district was around Timmins."

### Rock Obstruction

Through his efforts, said the Mayor, the government would send a man up to inspect the rock obstruction in the Mattagami River above Sandy Falls—the same obstruction which each year caused floods along the banks of the river in this area. The inspector would report on the obstruction with a view to having it removed this winter, said Mayor Bartleman.

Another achievement he described, was a long talk with the Deputy Minister of Labour and with the Chief Factory Inspector. They promised to have more regular inspection of plants in Timmins.

### R.A.F. Mobile Unit

If the government concurs with the resolution of the Council it will send a Royal Air Force Mobile Recruiting Unit to Timmins. A motion was passed to that effect last night.

It would, said the Mayor, be a good idea inasmuch as many of the youthful unemployed of Timmins, who are expert mechanics or who have training along mechanical lines, could be absorbed by the R.A.F. It needed not only airmen and observers but technicians of all kinds even to motor boat operators.

The staff of the Bucovetsky Stores will act as hosts and hostesses at a dance to be held in the McIntyre Community hall on Friday, December 1st, the proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross.

The event will be semi-formal, and music will be provided by "Rick" Roberts and the Buffalo-Ankerite Orchestra.

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## HOCKEY

SCHUMACHER LIONS' CLUB

Pre-Season Cup Series

SEMI-FINAL

Friday, November 24th

McINTYRE vs. DOME

GAME CALLED FOR 8.30 p.m.

FINAL

Monday, November 27th

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