

# RATIONING OF CLOTHES EYED FOR BRITAIN

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—The board of trade tonight announced rationing of almost all clothing, starting immediately.

The plan, prepared secretly, authorizes 66 coupons yearly for everyone and, as with wartime food dispensations, no traffic in coupons will be countenanced.

The new restrictions apply to clothing, cloth, footwear and knitting wool. Hats and infant clothing are the only exemptions.

Irrespective of the price of any article specified, coupons are required for its purchase. The most expensive gown from the most exclusive west end salon or the cheapest frock from the most humble east end shop require the same number of coupons.

The same rules apply also to the clothing of men, boys and girls. There is no distinction between the duds of duke and dockworker.

Due to the Whitsuntide holiday, the order is not actually in force until Tuesday, but the early closing Saturday deprives shoppers of the opportunity to make eleventh hour purchases.

Clothing rationing was introduced in Germany at the start of the war, and Germans have bought on a "point system," by which every article of clothing takes a certain number of points from yearly quota allowed each person. Rationing of clothes was introduced for the first time in France early this spring and has been in effect in Switzerland for some time.

Personal tailors and dressmakers come under the rules, as well as stores. Coupons must be surrendered for such goods, even if the order were placed before June 1.

It is illegal to buy or sell coupons although a wife, using her husband's book, may shop for him.

The board of trade said one of the chief objects of the plan is to overcome bad distribution of supplies brought about by changes in the population due to evacuation.

Rationing, likewise, prevents hoarding and places everyone on an equal footing, board officials said.

A complicated system of allotting coupons for each article was designed to meet the needs of the average person.

"There is no need to fear we will soon be reduced to wearing bathing suits," an official commented.

Buyers will not be limited to any one retailer. The coupons may be used at any shop. Special clothes ration cards probably will be ready in August.

## One of Famous Dolly Sisters Takes Own Life

HOLLYWOOD, June 2 (AP)—Jenny Dolly, 48, of the once-famous Dolly sisters dancing team, hanged herself in her luxurious apartment yesterday, police said.

Before strangling herself on a curtain rod with a brightly colored sash, said Detective Lieut. Byrn Diller, Miss Dolly telephoned relatives that she was ill. She left no note of explanation.

The twin sister, Rozika, with whom Jenny rose to world fame as a dancer, was en route from Santa Barbara to her Beverly Hills home and did not learn of the tragedy for several hours.

The Dolly sisters made their debut at the Keith Union Square theater in 1909. They toured the American vaudeville circuits, played Broadway, the Jardin de Paris, Piccadilly circus in London, and returned to New York for the Ziegfeld follies of 1911. During one engagement at the Moulin Rouge theater in Paris, they were paid \$1200 a day.

## 5 Japanese Found Dead in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif., June 2 (AP)—A Japanese couple and their three children, a funeral wreath resting on the blanket which covered them, were found dead in the Mountain View cemetery today, poisoned in what Under-sheriff John Ford said was a murder and a suicide pact.

The couple, identified as Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Minamoto of the Sunny Slope ranch at Woodlake, were lying face downward on a blanket near their old automobile in which were found the bodies of the children. An incoherent note indicated financial troubles.

A doll was clasped in the arms of each of the children, ranging in age from about 2 to 6 years.

The note requested the tongues of the five members of the family be cut out, burned, and buried in one tomb.

For fine beer all agree: "Wieland's Has the Flavor!"

## Hugh Walpole, 57, Prolific British Novelist, Dies

LONDON, June 2 (AP)—Sir Hugh Walpole, author of a novel a year since he was 25, is dead at 57.

He died of a heart attack early yesterday after a week of illness.

Services will be held Wednesday at Keswick, in the Cumberland Mountains.

An obituary notice said there would be "no mourning, by his request."

Up to his last illness Sir Hugh kept himself at the writing which he said came as naturally as breathing.

His recent work consisted mostly of contributing to a London newspaper book review section. His 1940 novel was "Roman Fountain," in which he recalled an occasion when Adolf Hitler wept.

## HULL REAFFIRMS CHINA INTEREST

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—Secretary Hull disclosed long-range plans of the United States today for relinquishing extra territorial rights in China upon the restoration of peace there.

The disclosure was in a letter from the state department chief to Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, new Chinese foreign minister, who is preparing to leave the United States to take up his post.

The minister is en route from London, where he was ambassador.

In replying to a letter from him Secretary Hull wrote that the government and people of the United States "have long had a profound interest in the welfare and progress of China."

"It goes without saying," he said, "that the government of the United States, in continuation of steps already taken toward meeting China's aspirations for readjustment of anomalies in its international relations, expects when conditions of peace again prevail to move rapidly, by processes of orderly negotiation and agreement with the Chinese government, toward relinquishment of the last of certain rights of special character which this country together with other countries, has long possessed in China by virtue of agreements providing for extra territorial jurisdiction and related practices."

The extra territorial rights of the United States and other powers go back nearly a century.

Our Home Town

## In Praise of Good Cooks

By EARL WHITLOCK

Nothing, surely, could be less tempting to a somewhat finicky appetite than a cold boiled potato. It lies there on the shelf of the cooler, a brown un-friendliness with a challenge in its very triteness. And yet consider. That potato may be sliced, thrown into a frying-pan of luke warm grease and brought to the table a soggy, indigestible, or mayhap incinerated mass of fodder. Or, treated with care and love, it may be deftly and properly simmered in butter until it turns that golden brown that epicures' dreams are made of. It may be dashed understandingly with seasoning, sprinkled with chopped parsley and, behold, it is a dish for the gods. Just a boiled potato!

Now the rare being who can thus transform ordinary fare into heavenly comestibles, ranks as a genius just as surely as the composer who arranges little black dots on paper in the form of a symphony or the master who turns oil and colored pigment into great painting. And the recipe for genius is talent plus a love for the work.

Given these two things and even the common three minute egg becomes a dish of quality with white and yolk each of exactly proper consistency. While more elaborate viands become precious things to treasure in memory and to smack one's lips over, in retrospect.

The really good cook with talent in her soul and love in her heart is civilization's finest product and mankind's greatest treasure.

"Come to Memory Garden."

Next Monday Mr. Whitlock of the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home will comment on The Volunteer Fireman.

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## POSTOFFICE NAMED 'LAKE O' WOODS'

Postcard and letter writers who will receive mail at "Lake o' The Woods. This season must leave out the "The" and address mail as "Lake o' Woods" if they want to keep on good terms with postal authorities.

Lake o' the Woods summer

home owners were advised the name of the postoffice would be changed to "Mt. McLaughlin" on June 1. A flood of letters poured into Congressman Walter M. Pierce who advised Frank L. Weaver on Saturday that the postoffice would be known as "Lake o' Woods" in the future. Reason for the proposed change were numerous. One was that it confused the postal authorities with Lake o' The Woods, Minnesota, and the other, that it "was too long." So leave out the "the."

## SHEEP MAN'S PLEA SET FOR JUNE 9

PORTLAND, June 2 (AP)—Federal Judge Claude McCulloch ruled this morning that Tom Boylen Jr., Pendleton sheep man, must plead to federal charges of converting mortgaged sheep to his own use. Judge McCulloch set 9:30 a.

m. June 9 as time for entering the plea. Boylen contended that illness and a brain operation rendered him incapable of entering a plea to the charge of converting to his use sheep mortgaged to the Baker Production Credit association. Judge McCulloch deferred ruling on a similar charge involving sheep mortgaged to the Mid-Columbia PCA of The Dalles. Boylen's attorney, Robert Maguire of Portland, contended that Boylen had suffered a loss of memory about the transac-

tions involved in the charges. Boylen underwent an operation for removal of a brain cyst at New Orleans, La., shortly after his arrest there by FBI agents. Maguire contended also that Boylen was in no condition to assist legal counsel in preparing a defense. CARELESSNESS A careless worker let a pair of tongs go through a rolling mill and they emerged shiny and smooth, leading to the discovery that steel could be rolled cold.

LIGHT HORSE BRIGADE WHEATON, Ill., (AP)—Twenty-four members of Boy Scout troop 38 are organizing what their scoutmaster, Gail Reed Jr., says is one of the few, if not the only, mounted scout troops in the nation. Private stables in this area are being asked to provide horses for the boys, who are of the usual scout age, 12 to 18. Reed and several adult members of the troop commit-tee have had cavalry training. Helps you sleep! helps you eat—Wieland's Ale at bedtime!

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- Famous Lovell wringer with safety roll stop!

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