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# ells Home and Leaving City

McDougall Moving South After 22 Years In Prince Rupert

A. McDougall of the Royal tel staff has sold his home on venth Avenue West to Alf Rivett is leaving with Mrs. McDougate in or around Victoria.

years in the city and with the Royal Hotel for eight years. A few years ago he bought the home from W. B. Cornish.

### GRANDMOTHER AT 31

BELL, Calif., Sept. 26: (CP) - per. Although she is only 31 years old, Mrs. Thelma Soper is a grandmother. She bore her first child when she was 14.

McDougall has been 22 the Royal Air Force.

a loss in referring to the woman of 45 and over who wears size 16-plus says Amy Porter, an Associated Press writer.

The 'orm "o yl'sh mout" is definitely out, "Older wemen" won't do. Sometimes she's called "the young in heart," "impressive, dignified," "the woman of affairs" Or perhaps "frankly 40" which means, of course, that she's a good deal more than 40.

Salesgirls probably have the best solution to the problem. They speak of "mamma styles." And why not? Many mature women are mammas and proud of it.

So let's stop worrying about tact and instead consider the older woman's clothes problem.

It Takes Time Truth is the mature woman easily can find clothes that suit her if only she'll shop for them. Too often she's a hasty, careless shop-

"Gracious, I don't want a red hat," she says. "Let my daughter buy such nonsense." Actually, a red hat usually is

CALLING ALL ROCHESTERS! hair is entirely gray or white. Later he plans to return to cabled 15 other cities and towns Designers have learned to broaden killed and four injured when

flatter the mature figure.

Hats, which used to be such a problem, are now well taken care of by special designers in things "becoming to older women."

The mature woman is likely to overlook need for a focal point in her outfit-perhaps a silver fox scarf or a red purse to match the red feather in her hat to give her drama and sparkle and prove she's on her toes in a lively world. flattering to the woman whose

ROCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 26: It isn't much of a problem to SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, on a visit to Everett, Washing- (CP)-The mayor of this town has find a properly cut dress or suit. Sept. 26: (CP) - Four men were tish Columbia and will likely named Rochester for co-operation shoulders so that the waist and German delayed action bomb exin buying a Hurricane fighter for hips are minimized. They know ploded when they were excavathow to use folds and drapery to ing in a field.



COLONEL E. L. M. BURNS Special Assistant to the Chief of the General Staff

> By KEN CLARK, Canadian Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

A man of words and ideas as well as deeds is Col. E. numbers of his soldiers should a L. M. Burns, at 43 special assistant to the chief of the march into barbed wire cages. He general staff of the Canadian army. As to the deeds, at handing over war material... this the end of the last war he was the youngest staff captain demonstrates clearly where miliin the Canadian expeditionary force, 21. He had a Mili-tary power resides . . . air forces tary Cross. After the war he received the Order of the and mechanized forces are now

British Empire for various inventions used in aerial photography his job. He is a sort of one-man machines cannot resist enemies and stereoscopic work. As to the research and policy department who have them." words, they kept coming out in the whose province is long-term plan-Canadian Defence Quarterly and ning for the general staff. The Rex Beach Lauds other technical and popular maga- modern army has them just as in-United States. Some of them were The Colonel's rather was a col- Canada's Notre zines in England, Canada and the dustrial organizations.

wrote that cavalry ought to be that the son went to Royal Milimechanized. He said it was silly tary College. The First Great War

tanks. poked fun at the scarlet and gold at Quetta, India, and the Imperial of some militia beau brummels. Defence College, London. This produced an extremely unfavorable reaction. But . . . experts consider the battle dress, 1940 100 percent superior to the

service uniform of the last war. The Colonel's own uniform neat but not gaudy, except for the red tabs and a service dress cap with a scarlet top. His office is bemapped. On a long table are blue prints of the organization of various branches of the service, charts demonstrating which officer ought to do what. On the desk is not much. A letter that looks personal unopened, a beautiful white new blotter, a memor-

andum pad, no ash tray. chair. His gestures and speech are things like this:

In Unique Post For an intellectual Col. Burns' job is about as interesting as there is in the army, varied without limitations. He has no routine duties. He is an analyst and arranger of ideas for his chief, Maj .-

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, and his

aides. Part of his job the Colonel explains this way: "General Crerar has an idea about organization. He sets it down. I make a memorandum. It is discussed and rehashed a dozen or 20 times. That's the way he likes to work up his ideas. Right now I am on the seventh draft of one memo."

But he is no machine. He is not the sort of man to remain indifferent to the human factor in formulating his theories.

For example, take the case of the battle dress. He thinks a patch of color would "raise the regimental feeling ... improve the morale.

"The patch should not indicate the unit or formation. There's no sense in giving away information. But it might suggest the arm of the service. Its effect would be not unlike improving the design of a motor car or truck by putting a piece of piping around it. Of course, the decoration has to fit in with the design."

prophetic or, at least, advanced. onel in the militia but it was with In 1924, for example, Col. Burns the idea of becoming an engineer Dame College

## Appointed G. S. O.

Col. Burns was at this last post when the present war broke out and he remained in London to become general staff officer under General Crerar at Canadian Mili-

tary Headquarters. When in May he was appointed general staff officer (1st grade) in the 2nd Division of Canadians he was "delighted to be with the troops." But it never came off. He was recalled to Canada as special assistant to General Crerar. Prior to his return, keeping his hand in, he commanded details of

Canadian troops at Aldershot. In his quiet office with Fowler's Col. Burns is rather short than Modern English Usage and Roget's tall. He has aquiline features, Thesaurus and such odd friends green eyes, smoothly brushed hair, for a mousquetaire behind him. parted. He comes easily out of his Col. Burns figures out significant

think of all the ramifications, it Feasby is treasurer.

gives you an idea of how one staff mind works.

"War potential is not measured in terms of crude manpower. China and India are no great military powers. We may conclude, therefore, on purely unsentimental grounds that, if we want to gain a speedy and lasting victory, we should not direct our efforts merely toward the taking of a number of lives.

"When the German surrendered in 1918 we did not insist that vast

to talk of keeping horses. He was saw him as a lieutenant in the MONTREAL, Sept. 26: - Rex severely attacked by the old sabre Royal Canadian Engineers, signal Beach, noted author, arrived from and kept men but, when the Bri- officer of the 11th Infantry bri- New York by Canadian Colonial tish went to France a few months gade, later on the staff of the Airways plane recently and went ago, all their cavalry was light 3rd Canadian division. After the on to Regina by Trans-Canada Air war he studied at the School Lines. He is going to Wilcox, Sask., In 1932 he wrote that the cur- of Military Engineering at Chat- to write another article on Father rent uniform was ridiculous and ham, England, the Staff College Athol Murray's Notre Dame University, the Frontier College that won his admiration a few years ago.

"You people in Canada don't know as much about Notre Dame as you should. Father Murray is doing a wonderful work out there against great odds," Mr. Beach said. In addition to its high academic standards, the little college was breeding athletes that were the talk of the west, he pointed out.

## Canada At War 25 Years Ago

Sept. 26, 1915:-Allies began advance on Yaunde in the German Cameroons, West Africa.

easy, fluid rather than stiff and He claims no originality for the Ernest Meadows has been elected precise, well controlled. At first idea but, if you remember it was secretary of the Religious Educahe appears younger than his years. written in November. 1939, and tion Council here. Miss Eileen



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# HOMELESS, WOUNDED BRITISH FOLK The Red Cross asks your help

FOR MONTHS, the Canadian Red Cross Society has been storing up supplies of all kinds in warehouses in England in preparation for the long heralded German attack on the British Isles.

The Battle of Britain is on. Canadian Red Cross Supplies are in England ready for the emergency.

Within two hours of the call for relief of the victims of bombing raids, the Canadian Red Cross was distributing food, clothing and blankets in the temporary shelters where the homeless people were

gathered. In the Red Cross Maple Leaf Clubs thousands of sufferers have been served with hot tea and food. One Club has been put out of action by a bomb, but the other is still carrying on.

150 Red Cross ambulances, given by the people of Canada through the Red Cross, are now available in England for use in any emergency.

The women of Canada have already sent to England, through the Red Cross, 786 cases of clothing especially needed for civilian relief. They are now working on 500,000 garments for women and children. It is estimated the materials alone will cost half a million dollars and the finished garments will be worth

three times as much.

Within the past week, \$37,000 was ap-

propriated to purchase 50,000 antitetanus treatments; 10,000 pairs of Wellington boots for boys; and \$10,000 for boots and shoes for women and children.

Food to the value of \$49,677.80 has been purchased in Canada and shipped to London which, together with voluntary contributions of fruit, reaches a total of 61,957 cases. These supplies are now available in England.

All this is in addition to the comforts and requirements of our own men both in camp and in hospitals.

We appeal to the people of Canada to give generously of their work, time and money, so that our depleted warehouses may be filled and refilled - so that we shall always be prepared for such emergencies as have now arisen. Give to the Red Cross.

EMERGENCY CALL FOR \$5,000,000

