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### WHERE ARE THE YOUNG PEOPLE?

At the dinner given for R. L. Maitland K.C. Tuesday evening by the local Conservatives, it was noticeable that very few young people were present. It was almost wholly an elderly person's party. If the Liberals gave a similar dinner there would likely be a similar tendency. Young people do not go to political meetings, it seems.

And yet the hope of the country is in our young people. We are often told that the young people of the country will take matters into their own hands one of these days. But it does not seem so, at any rate not the Conservative young people, if there are any.

We would like to suggest that no party can be successful unless it interests the young people. It is bound to die out if it does not do this. There is in the city a Junior Chamber of Commerce, the members of which dine together once a month. Not one of these juniors was at the dinner.

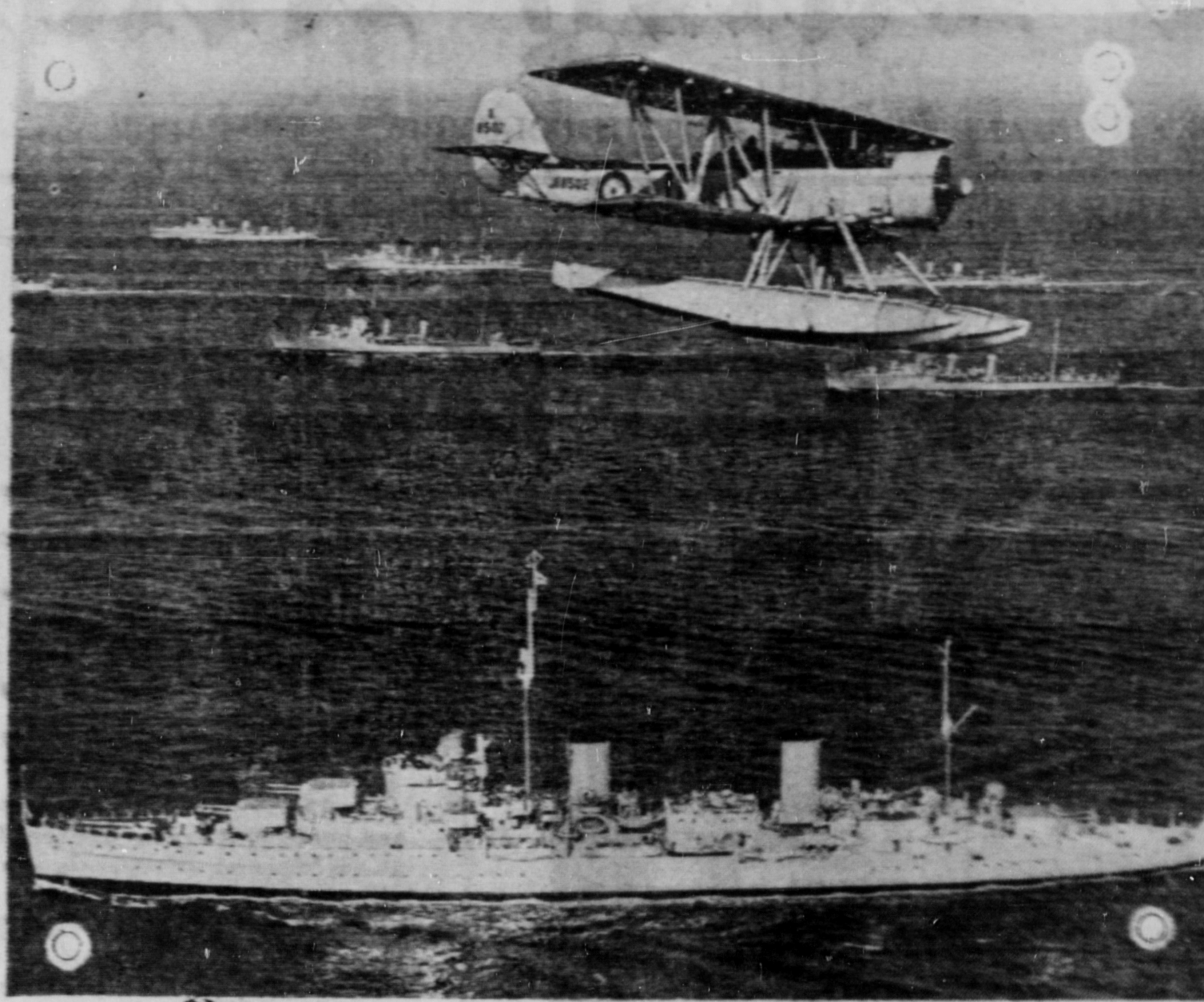
Conservatives and Liberals in Prince Rupert must, if they are to hold their own, try to interest the juniors in the government of the country. Naturally many of the younger Conservatives are in the army and could not be at the meeting but not all are in the army. Possibly the older members of the party do not want the youngsters. At election time the votes of the young men and women are needed to turn the scale. Possibly this hint may be sufficient to make the party managers change their tactics and try to enlist in the various parties as many of the young people as possible.

### BRITISH ATTITUDE

The following extract from an article written by an English woman and published in "Overseas" gives a pretty good idea how the people of Britain feel:

"The tremendous age in which we live, the pace at which events take place, the speed with which reforms affecting every individual in these islands become law renders language well nigh useless. All our adjectives have long since been used up in the horror and indignation that burns in each one of us, as each foul new crime against humanity is committed with the most loathsome bestiality in all history. All shackles have fallen from our eyes! We see in the bright light of noon at last that we are indeed fighting the concentrated powers of evil. The war is now a people's war; all of us today, men and women alike, have set our teeth and will not relax until this evil thing is exterminated and the world cleansed. The atmosphere is charged with tense determination and resolve; shot through with exaltation at the epic struggle and glory of our Navy, Army and Air Force at Dunkirk and in the front line. This generation of Britons, from all parts of the British world, has redeemed its soul and has restored faith in humanity. By day and night we thank God for their "inspired courage" and that such men are of our race. The British Lion is on his feet at last—growing and lashing his tail. Before long he will have sprung on the enemy with a roar that will be heard by all the world."

## FLEET AND NAVY'S AIRCRAFT COMBINE TO GUARD GIBRALTAR



With a fighting scout plane overhead, the British cruiser H.M.S. Aurora (foreground) and escorting destroyers of the British fleet are shown here entering the Straits of Gibraltar on their way out to the Atlantic during recent operations. Following the battle off the French port of Oran, in which heavy units of the French fleet were put out of action, agreement has been reached with French commanders at Alexandria by which their ships will be immobilized, according to reports. This excellent photo stresses again Britain's control of the Mediterranean and the close co-operation between units of the fleet and of the fleet air arm. Naval planes were active in the Oran engagement and have repeatedly bombed Italian harbors and ships.

## Father Champagne Is Army Chaplain

Well Known Local Priest Has Received Military Appointment  
Father P. Champagne, well known district priest of the Roman Catholic Church, variously located at Anyox, Terrace and a number of other points hereabouts, has been appointed a part time chaplain of the local garrison area with the rank of captain.

## BIG EARS ARE HELP

Corporal Cook Gets Military Medal For Fine Work in Firing Line  
By D. E. BURRITT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 1: (CP)— Lance-Corporal Ben Booker is a big lanky fellow whose soldier pals "kid" him about his protruding ears. But Ben's ears played an important part in earning the Military Medal. "Book," as he is known around the cookhouse, won his distinction when the B.E.F. was easing out of Boulogne. It was busy enough for "Book" when he had only the feeling of his company of the Welsh Guards. But all kinds of stragglers poured in and "Book" and his army cooks under him arranged to make sure no one left the temporary quarters with an empty stomach. That in itself was quite a task, considering the enemy was within firing range of the camp and was proving very annoying to the cooks attempting to concentrate on feeding hungry and wearing troops of their own army.

Able to stand only so much, "Book" and his kitchen crew became annoyed and finally grabbed rifles and joined in with the fighters every time the enemy approached too close. Then they went back to their "kitchen."

But there was no peace and every time "Book's" ears heard "Jerry's" fire drawing closer he gave orders for his little crew to abandon the scullery and get back into the firing line. Under "Book's" orders they did it a number of times until the order finally came to withdraw.

Even then, explained a war office communique announcing award of the Military Medal, "Book" managed to evacuate "a large number of wounded by driving them back in his supply lorries."

At sea, too, "Book," has had experience so that, when he and his refugees arrived at the harbor to

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The revised City League football August 1—Navy vs. Dry Dock  
August 6—Dry Dock vs. Velvet  
August 8—Velvet vs. Navy.

find all ships on the opposite shore, "he at once got hold of one of the few motor boats working and ferried the wounded safely over to the ships. He himself returned to continue his cooking duties while the company held the harbor approaches. . . ."

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## DRIVES FOR AMBULANCES

American Woman Plans Campaign For "Thumbs Up" Units For Britain

NEW YORK, August 1: (CP)— A young woman, who became interested in volunteer mercy work after a friend asked her to give it a try, is the leader of the British-American Ambulance Corps' drive to purchase ambulances to aid in Britain's fight against Germany.

Mrs. Spaulding Kirkbride of New York and Boston sits in her mid-town office directing the campaign aimed at sending to England hundreds of units to replace the ambulances left behind or destroyed during the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Flanders. She is the corps' secretary.

Although the corps was organized and began its drive only on June 17, it already has raised



nearly 125,000 and has received delivery of the first ambulance unit, completely equipped, will be shipped to Britain early this month. An ardent flying fan, Mrs. Kirkbride made a flying tour of Europe before the war started. She has been piloting her own airplane for several years—since a friend in Victoria, B. C., asked her to try it while she was visiting there.

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