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MEN OF VISION AND PLUCK

Tulsequah is prosperous because the gold mine there is producing and making a profit for the men who put their money into it and developed it. Atlin is prosperous because people there are working hard on the creeks separating the gold from the gravel and making a profit for themselves in doing so. If conditions are right any com munity can become prosperous by working hard, using brains in their work and not worrying too much about what the other fellow is making. Possibly he worked harder than the rest.

umbia owe their existence to the pluck, perserverence and persistence of no or two men. Without Fred Wells would Quesnel be today. It would be as dead as it a before Wells staked the Cariboo Gold Quartz progert The gold there mar have belonged to all the people but i took Wells to find it and organize a commany to develon i

Some reor'e in and around Prince Rupert have built up businesses, denied themselves luxuries, sweated an labored while others sat on the street corners and jihed at them. Without the fine buildings, the large stores, the industries, what would Prince Rupert be today? The mer who do things are the men of whom hundreds of people are and sometimes we spotted the odd jealous, men who would like to take from them their hard bomb shelter. All along the way earned businesses. That is one of the dangers of our democracy.

We believe in the rights of the people, the democratic system, the greatness of humanity, the need of seeing that wiches, tea and some fruit. every person is given a reasonable living, but we take stopped for a while at Aldershot off our hats to the people who have made our country station where we expected to get what it is, the men with vision and pluck.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT GROUP

We also take off our hats to the men who rally to the help of the Empire in the time of its need. We honor the sure looks the part, what with his men of the navy, the army and the air force for the splen- waxed moustache. Bill Glover who did work they are doing. A lady writing in Overseas left before we did, is also here. Our says: "Even this storm, terrible as it is, is shot through quarters are the best I've had yet with rays of sunshine. Not a day passes that we do not be expected. I'm getting awfully hear of something that moves and cheers us. Personally, tired and its nearly blackout time my fancy was taken by the reason an Australian gave for so I had better finish now." coming across half the world to lend a hand in fighting the evil forces let loose by Hitler and his gangsters. "The sugests that tobacco would be ap-Old Lady is in trouble and I wanted to be there."

Just now the airforce seems to be stealing the show because it is chiefly in the air that the spectacular work is being done. All can see an airplane fall when it is shot down. And yet these airmen are the most modest men in (CP)-The All-India Radical Conthe world. They would be the last people to try to steal anwala was raided recently by the show. They are just doing their bit and a dangerous police who searched the place and bit it is. It is a wonderful life.

LIFE ON

Gunner Houston Gives Detail of Trip Across Ocean to Military Camp in England

Gunner D. M. Houston, who left here with a number of other boys Jake says he thinks he may enlist for overseas, writes to his parents for overseas service to get away here, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Houston, from the grumblers. the letter arriving this week. He says in part:

really here yet and of course the derful, too. thrill of being here hasn't left me and I don't expect it will for a while as there are so many new things to

"We left Petawawa on Saturday, July 20 in the evening. There was a large crowd to see us off including a couple of bands playing the latest tunes. I never shook so many hands in my life as I did before the train left. Our colonel was down to see us off and shake hands with us.

"We passed through Ottawa and Montreal the same night without stopping but after breakfast the next morning we got out at some own in Quebec and had a route march. After every meal from then on we got out at some town and gaged. had a route march. At Quebec City we marched away up to the highest ways is. point where we could look down at the whole city. It was quite a sight. At every stop large crowds of people (some nice looking girls too) were n hand to wave and cheer us on

our way. "On Monday at 9 o'clock we arrived at an Atlantic port and the first thing to take our attention was the counless ships of every nation in the huge harbor. We were kept in our train until about three in the afternoon and then boarded a Polish ship which was to take us over. The ship was quite new and except for one other was the last of the Polish passenger ships.

dock until Tuesday and then about The Admiralty and Shipping Fedmidstream and we set sail. A few such cases. hours before, a large number of freighters steamed out of the harbor and we did not see them again, although we expected to be convoved with them.

"There were seven troop ships, one from Bermuda, one Emprey boat, two Polish, and three Canadian and ahead of ours was a cruiser and two destroyers and for the first day out a couple of planes scouted ahead.

"There was very little to do on the boat except in the morning when we had some lifebelt drill The rost of the time we spent mostly sleeping, although we did a little swimming and played cards. The weather was good all the way across, which was lucky for D. Norton. On the seventh day out we met the rest of the convoy made up of eight destrovers and two planes. During that night some depth charges were Many of the smaller places in Northern British Col- drapped and they think they got a

> "On the ninth day we landed at a Scottish port not very far from Glasgow. It was a lovely daw and it sure was good to see land again. Our ship anchored and it was two hours before we ferried ashore.

"After landing we were put into trains and were soon speeding through Scotland. Coming near to Glasgow we spot balloon barrages, which was something new to us. Factory buildings are camouflaged people waved at us and cheered. We reached the English border the next morning and we stopped to eat at Carlisle where they gave us sandoff but the train started moving again and not long after, we reached our final destination.

"Imagine my surprise to see Bill Wharton out on the parade grounds as we marched into camp. He is R.S.M. of our holding unit and he but the grub isn't so hot, which is to

In a postscript Gunner Houston preciated.

ARREST RADICALS

DEHRA DUN. India, Aug. 29: arrested the inmates.

Rain is all right but not too often, according to one of the Scoules who Sussex Boys And Girls Sign came here to enjoy our salubrious To Help In Emergency Work climate and incidentally to train for overseas.

"Blimey 'ere I am in good old be if it were not for a few things England. I can hardly believe I'm and a few people. And it is won-

> They work me every day And I no like I'm always in the way; ... time to strike.

I'm fond of being a soldier And like life in the hut I also like the officers The lift is all right but-

Ancient English Tommy: "What's worrying me? I'll tell you. I just ound a recipe for 'ome made beer but I ain't got no 'ome."

He: I wonder what your father will say when he knows your'e en-

She: He'll be delighted. He al-

A tailor says he owes his success! to the fact that he gave away a pair of braces with every pair of

trousers he sold. Made sure of keeping his sales up.

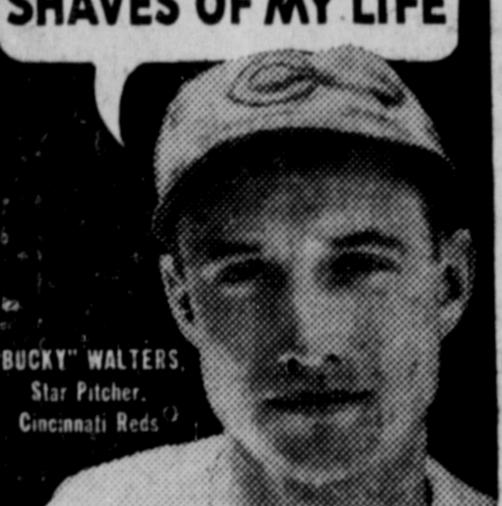
"This piece of lace on my dress is over fifty years old." "It's beautiful! Did you make if

yourself?

HO TAFTER DEFAULTERS

SALFORD CITY, Eng., Aug. 29: (CP)-Alexander Laird, 56-year old seaman was sentenced to a month in prison for failing to join "The ship remained tied to the his ship with the measonable cause six c'clock two tugs towed us out to eration now take a serious vir to

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LONDON, Aug. 29: (CP)-Teenaged boys and girls of East Sussex will soon have a chance to take part in Britain's "work-for-victory" scheme. Every town and village in often make you many dollars. met with commendable respon

the country will have its "honor brigade" of local boys and girls between 14 and 20 pledged to give their spare time to working under the scheme.

Girls will help housewives whose husbands have been called up. Boys will form fire-fighting squads, keep streets supplied with sand for incendiary bombs and see that fire buckets are filled.

WAR'S ALARMS IN INDIA

BOMBAY, Aug. 29: (CP)- His Highness the Maharaja of Bikaner cut short his holiday in the Junagadh forest because of the war situation in Europe.

GIVING UP MAPS

LONDON, Aug. 29: (CP)-An appeal made to hikers and motorists to help the Home Guard by A fifty cent classified ad wih handing over maps of the district

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