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DAILY EDITION Thursday, October 17, 1940.

EDITORIAL

Russian Policy - - -

Many people are looking to Russia to help the British against Germany and the United States government is supplying Russia with her needs because she is a "friendly power." Yet Russia must be considered an uncertain quantity. We are bound to remember how she acted on a former occasion. If she now decides to throw in her lot with the Turks and British she will undoubtedly be welcomed but too much dependence must not be placed in her. She will fight if it serves her purpose but, as long as the present government is in power in that country, we are bound to look upon her with suspicion, much as we would like to do otherwise.

Asian Policy - - -

The Russian policy in Asia is just as uncertain as is her European policy. She had some kind of a pact with Japan but all the time she was supplying China with war materials including airplanes. Duplicity is expected, evidently, and duplicity is what the neighboring nations get. We have no idea what sort of pact Russia had with Germany but even there one side is not playing the game and possibly both are engaged in an effort to outwit the other. They are allies only as long as it suits them.

If it is true that Russia is making a pact with Japan, will she continue to help China? It seems unreasonable but we must not take the affair too seriously. Pacts do not mean much to either Russia or Japan. They are just scraps of paper. We must not forget that.

Delivering the Goods - - -

A front-page item from Montreal reads as follows: "Emphasizing that Britain still rules the waves, a label on a shipment of goods received by a Montreal sporting firm today proclaimed: 'Britain Delivers the Goods.'" This reminds us, says the Victoria Times, that not so long ago the Nazi propaganda factory boasted that German commercial houses and factories were in the field for deliveries to this hemisphere this fall—just another timetable that requires adjustment.

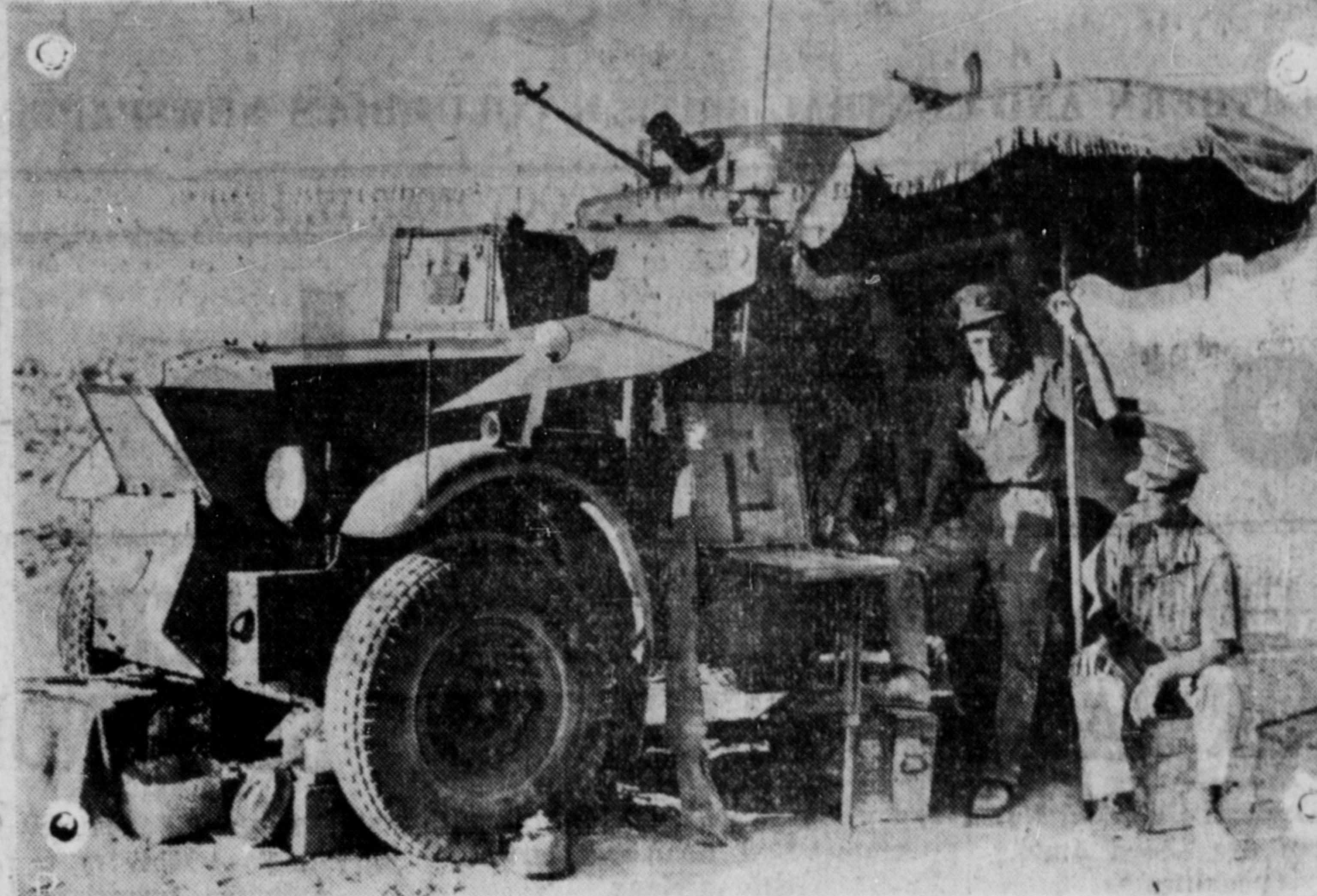
Not only is Britain doing much of her normal business with this continent, however, she is taking advantage of some lucrative markets of which until a year ago Germany was not a little proud. Rayon is a case in point. British manufacturers of this commodity have organized themselves into one of the country's strongest export groups to secure for the United Kingdom a share in the colossal yearly export of nearly 250,000,000 square yards of this material from the now isolated European countries to the rest of the world. Less than one-fifth of the total was exported from Europe in the form of actual piece goods; most of it went as yarn, but, as each kilogram of yarn finally forms 11 square yards of cloth, the enormous total is an accurate estimate.

Almost three-fifths of this trade was formerly held by Italy. The Netherlands did an important part of the remainder, shared by France, Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia, in that order. The business is now open to British and neutral competition, which, in effect, means to Britain, the United States and, most powerful of all, Japan, now, however, very much occupied with her own troubles both economically and in regard to raw material. Far and away the biggest of the new markets is British India, where the new cheap yarns which are now being specially produced in Great Britain will be much needed.

In South America no less than 57,000,000 square yards of rayon cloth are being thrown open to competition. There are 37,000,000 yards to be replaced in Central America and Mexico; 6,000,000 yards in the United States and Canada; 25,000,000 yards in Africa (mainly in Egypt); 24,000,000 yards more in Australia, despite the large trade already done there by Britain and Japan; and 18,000,000 yards in the Far East, half of it in the Dutch East Indies.

The value of this former European output of rayon now handed over by Adolf Hitler to the outside world is approximately \$55,000,000, and the making of the rayon would employ more than 50,000 workers for a full year. The moral in all this, of course, is that the Britain which down through the years has had to accommodate herself to all sorts of unexpected circumstances is able to devise ways and means of getting new business while Nazi bombs continue to fall on her metropolis.

BEACH UMBRELLA IN DESERT WARFARE



The crew of a British armored car on patrol in the desert near the Libyan frontier takes it easy during the really hot hours of the day. They have a "brolly" (beach umbrella) as standard equipment, but the frowning muzzles of the car's machine-guns indicate that this is one umbrella that doesn't mean appeasement.

WANDERERS BANKERS BOWLING WIN AGAIN IN LEAD BY ARMY

Second Game Of King Edward School Football League

In the second fixture of the King Edward School football league the Wanderers scored another win, this time by beating the Maple Leafs two goals to nil.

There was little to choose between the teams generally but the Leafs were very weak forward. In goal a newcomer, Joe Hogan, played a fine game. Alex McIntosh and Ken Brocklesby were two good backs. Gomez and Hamilton were good at half back. Piffold played hard but was out of his position. Wilson was the only forward who could shoot. Stacey tried hard.

For Wanderers Eyclifson stopped a good drive from Wilson. Hebb and Bugg were safe at back. Murray and Immie Intermela were good at half back and Antonsen, Bagshaw and Ole Skog were the best of the rest. Murray scored and Brocklesby was unlucky enough to turn a second goal past his own goal.

Teams:
Maple Leafs—Joe Hogan; Alex McIntosh, Ken Brocklesby; Bill Prince, W. Gomez, J. Hamilton; P. Wilson (captain), D. Woods, R. Stacey, C. Piffold, George Thomas, Aneus McIntosh, R. G.H.Ker.
Wanderers—Eyclifson; J. Hebb, W. Bugg; Flaten, D. Murray, Jim Intermela; Ole Skog, A. Bagshaw, S. Antonsen (captain), Nikow Tanaka, G. Prince.

FOR COLLEGIAN REFUGEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 17: (CP)—The War Relief Committee of the American Association of University Women has announced a gift of \$4,050 to the British Federation of University Women, to help care for university women refugees.

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BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM and Board. Phone Green 997. (246)

Three teams Now Tied in Number of Wins at Top of Five Pin League

Bankers, as a result of a two game to one victory over Signals in this week's fixture, went into the leadership of the Five Pin Bowling League on even terms with Armour's who lost three games to nil to Malkins, and Home Oil which was idle. In a third fixture to be played this week Lipsett's won two games to one from Philpott-Evitt. Dunlop of Malkin's had the high score of the evening—257—and also the high average score of 237.

Amour	1	2	3	T
Woodside	210	148	194	552
Schroeder	144	179	133	461
Moore	132	213	206	461
Acemisen	179	190	218	587
Handicap	75	75	75	
Total	740	895	831	
Malkins	1	2	3	T
Skinner	146	143	177	466
Dunlop	229	225	257	711
Landels	238	191	295	635
Withers	192	127	175	494
Handicap	122	122	122	
Total	927	808	937	
Signals	1	2	3	T
Hart	95	138	238	471
Coomb	152	233	152	537
Hall	138	160	134	452
Lindsay	151	145	94	390
Scott	142	160	143	445
Handicap	104	104	104	
Total	782	960	865	
Bankers	1	2	3	T
Farrell	149	173	183	505
Pearson	153	170	154	477
Davies	151	91	147	389
Mellin	194	151	220	565
Conrad	222	172	162	556
Handicap	59	59	59	
Total	928	816	925	
Philpott-Evitt	1	2	3	T
Rothwell	122	160	147	429
Lambly	96	132	162	390
Yeager	195	171	137	503
Wick	130	161	150	441
Sloan	207	228	194	629
Handicap	144	144	144	
Total	894	996	934	
Lipsett	1	2	3	T
Jackson	181	192	170	543
Murray	142	99	136	377
Hanson	145	127	139	411
Wight	128	128	153	409
Moser	244	194	148	586
Handicap	203	203	203	
Total	1043	943	949	

The league standing to date:

	W.	L.	Pts
Armour's	10	5	10
Home Oil	10	2	10
Bankers	10	5	10
R.C.A.P.	6	6	6
Philpott-Evitt	6	9	6
Malkin's	7	8	7
Lipsett's	4	11	4
Signals	3	12	3

Maintenance Team of Signals is High in Yesterday's Play

Ten teams competed in the army bowling league yesterday with Maintenance Team of the Signals finishing high with 2668. Signals team of the Irish Fusiliers second with 2608 and Air Force third with 2538.

Teams and scores were as follows: Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (Maintenance)—Shannon, Sarginson, Hilder, Gibson and McEwen, 2668.

Irish Fusiliers (Signal Section)—Bower, Perkins, Atkins, Lawson and Ross, 2608.

Royal Canadian Air Force No. 2—Young, Chase, Toye, Anderson and Boyer, 2538.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (Mobile)—Adams, Rumsey, Lamford, Findlay, Nunna, 2345.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals (Operation)—Roy, Coombe, Cowgill, Finley and Peacock, 2223.

Headquarters Company, Irish Fusiliers—Munro, Fielder, Dempset, Tiel, Ross, 2168.

Battalion Headquarters, No. 2—Despardines, Sivan, Bland, Scott, Cuddy, 2107.

Battalion Headquarters—Coates, Martin, Parker, Barnard, Wureck, 2049.

No. 3 Company, Irish Fusiliers—Davies, Michie, Loughhead, Waterworth and Steele, 2018.

Royal Canadian Air Force No. 1—Williams, Shank, Stevenson, Virginia and Granville, 1920.

Not Resting on Laurels, World Ball Champs Fosters Its Farm System

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 17: (CP)—The Cincinnati Reds have won the World Series this year and the National league pennant for two straight years—but they're not standing pat.

Frank C. Lane, director of the Red's nine-club farm system, has a flock of youngsters coming up for trials next spring. Some of them probably will be regulars with the Reds next season. Others will be available for call at any time.

Major Brown Is Church Speaker

Gives Address on Subject of Auxiliary Services to Canadian Forces

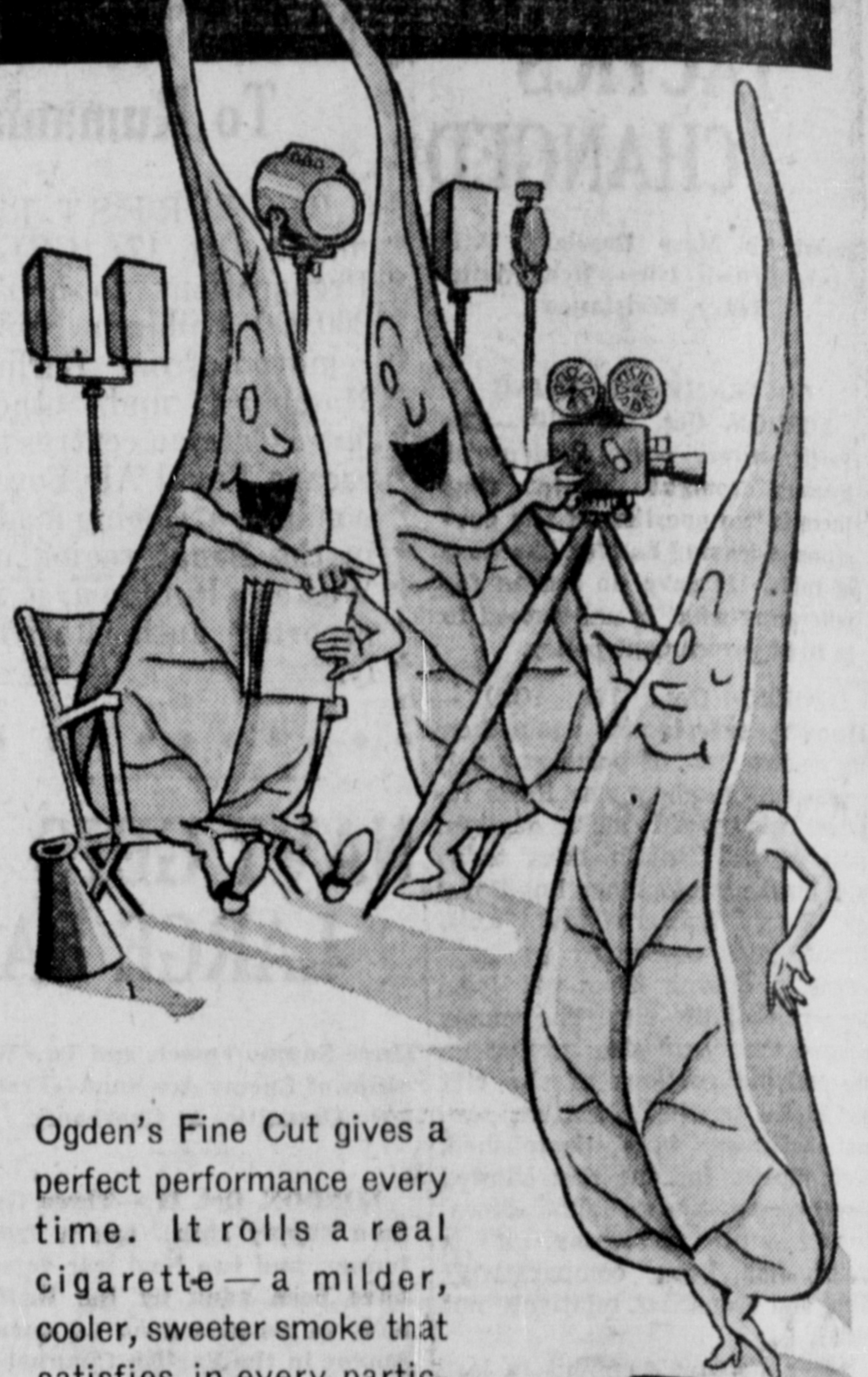
On Tuesday evening in First Presbyterian Church Hall, Major W. T. Brown of the Irish Fusiliers gave a very instructive address entitled

"Auxiliary Services to Canadian Forces," which was listened to by an appreciative audience.

Included in the program were the following musical items which were vocal solos by Mrs. H. N. Brocklesby and J. A. Teng; violin solos by Fasilie Poltras and piano selections by Fusilier Deacknoff. Mrs. E. J. Smith was accompanist for the evening, and Rev. H. G. Funston acted as chairman.

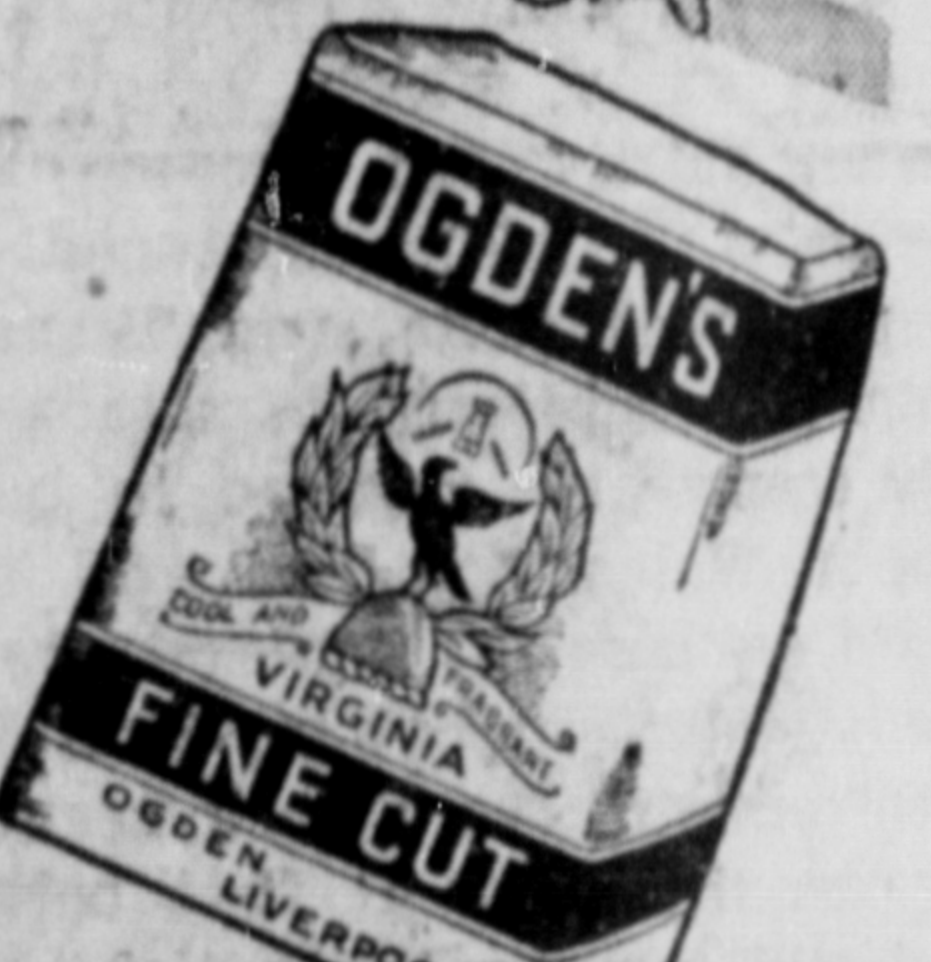
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PEACHES KEEP 17 YEARS

CHEOAH, N. C., Oct. 17: (CP)—When her sons returned home after 17 years, Mrs. Harve Grindstaff opened some peaches she preserved the day they left. They had kept perfectly.