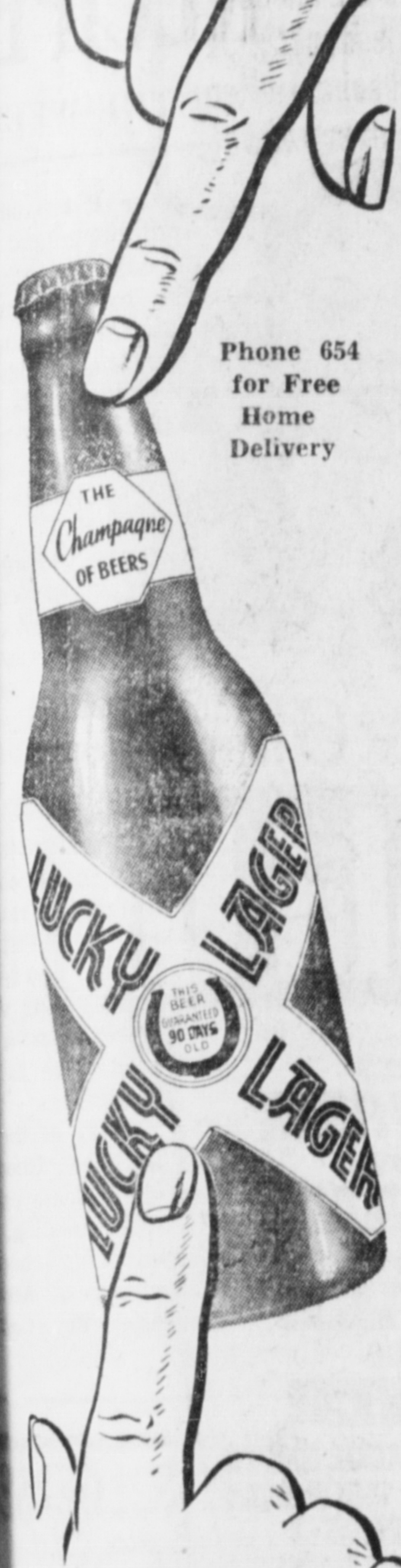


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GRUESOME CHAPTERS NEW BOOK

"Into the Blitz" by Wm. Strange Has Ire Aroused by War-time Tragedies.

"Not far from the hotel, on my return journey from this sorry tour, I came to a place where a rescue squad was digging steadily and hard towards the basement of a demolished house," writes William Strange, noted author, lecturer, and CBC writer in his newest book "Into the Blitz," describing his sea and land experiences during his recent visit to England.

"There was a grey look on these men's faces. They were obviously tired, but they kept at it with a sturdy vigor," he continued.

"Finally they broke through to the basement, and one went down. Soon he re-emerged carrying in his arms a little golden-haired girl of about seven or eight years of age. She was limp and pale. He and his mates placed her gently on the sidewalk. Only one man spoke and he had but one word to say.

"Dead." "The ruddy glow of the fires and the red-gold of the rising sun glistened on her hair. She was untouched. 'The blast,' one of the men told me, 'sometimes collapses their lungs.'

"Then they went back to work. 'So I am just back at the hotel. Where we came in, I came in through the doors with bitter anger in my heart, and it was not easy to sit down and write again for the tempestuous rage within me. That child now symbolizes for me, and for long will symbolize, all the wickedness of the men who let loose this horror upon the world. It is beyond all comment. I understand now why the British shrug their shoulders and say 'Jerry'll do anything.'

"They're right. He will. I've seen it." That excerpt from Mr. Strange's starkly truthful account of his experiences during his visit to England must bring to his readers a realization of the horror with which our English defenders are continually faced and a stronger realization still of what our merchant seamen, our sailors, our airmen, our soldiers and those from all our Empire countries and the occupied countries are saving Canadians from.

Mr. Strange's book is to be published in Canada by MacMillan's on Nov. 7, and Mr. Strange, an ardent Canadian, has been so impressed during his two sea trips to England and back with the need for still further effort on behalf of our uncomplaining, heroic merchant seamen, that he is donating the royalties from the sale of "Into the Blitz" to the Navy League, to be specially used on their behalf.

Mr. Strange recently visited England, having requested to be sent there, that he might observe the war at close quarters on behalf of the CBC.

He elected to travel on merchant vessels—both ways—and during his trip over went through a four-hour submarine attack at night, during which several ships out of



Recent United States army manoeuvres held at Milford, Mich., brought together a mighty array of mechanized units headed by a General Motors Diesel-powered Canadian-built tank. Illustrated above is a scene at these manoeuvres which were witnessed by high-ranking army officers, General Motors' executives and 750 members of the press. The planes overhead are twin-powered by the famous Allison liquid-cooled engines built by General Motors.

the convoy were sunk. Later during the voyage his ship was bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Part of his story was actually written during the worst air raid London ever experienced, on Black Wednesday, April 16, while he actually experienced twelve air raids all told.

Pathos and humor, tragedy and sunlight, touch the pages of this straight-forward narrative, written by a self-effacing Canadian, who risked his life to bring back to fellow Canadians the "straight goods" on the Empire's war effort and the Empire's struggle. His chapters on air raids, the war at sea, visits to Canadian troops and airmen, rationing, the work of our merchant marine, above all the plain "guts" displayed by those who fight for freedom and the Empire make "Into the Blitz" an inspiring epic, and a challenge to all of us of us who still live because others have died!

Paralysis Takes Famous Conjuror

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P)—David Devant, conjuror and illusionist, died at the age of 73 in a Putney hospital where he had lain helplessly crippled for four years. He was compelled to retire in 1920 when the skillful hands which had created so many illusions were attacked by paralysis. Every year 12 members of the Magic Circle, conjurors' organization, went to the hospital on Devant's birthday to entertain him with old and new tricks.

SWEDES GO HOME

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 6: (P)—Many Swedish sailors rescued from mined and torpedoed ships now in England will be brought to Sweden aboard a Swedish vessel.

MOTORS ON THE MARCH

Man in the Moon

You better watch out else the taggers will get you on Saturday.

Beg yer parding but most of you will be tickled to death to give a few dimes or two-bit pieces to the lassies who offer poppies for dimes.

The recent ruling at Ottawa says you must pay your bills or your credit will be cut off. I expect to hear soon that if I don't pay my bills my nose will be cut off.

"If the barometer drops suddenly, isn't that a sign that it's stormy?"

"Either that, or it's fallen off the nail."

Il Duce, who used loudly to insist that "war is swell," is now understood to be leaning to the ungarbled Sherman definition.

The fellow announced to a group of friends that he had been made manager of the First National Bank. One friend looked skeptically.

"You couldn't hold a job like that," he remarked. "What have you ever managed before?" The fellow smiled condescendingly.

"I managed to marry the president's daughter," he said.

Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any case I'll always be a brother to you."

She (sweetly): "If I had any use for a brother I could reach under the sofa and get one now."

"Now there's a woman who makes the little things count." "What does she do?"

"She teaches arithmetic in our grade school."

SEE COLOR AT NIGHT

Pilot Training in Canada Includes Special Tests Under Complete Conditions Of Darkness

By J. A. McCOY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 6: (P)—Some men are gifted with the ability to see well at night and it is part of the Royal Canadian Air Force medical services duty to see that those who have this gift are placed where they can be of greatest value, officials say.

In recent months German night bombing raids in the United Kingdom have been made more hazardous to the Nazis by the effectiveness of British night fighter squadrons with crews whose night vision is good.

Air Commodore R. W. Ryan, director of R. C. A. F. medical services, told a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures recently that a surprising number of people have had perception at night under complete conditions of darkness.

Pilots had before them a lighted instrument panel and when they took their eyes off that panel and looked into the darkness it took them a considerable time in some cases to adopt themselves to the darkened conditions.

Individual Test "In order to determine what men have quick perception and quick adaptations at night, we have to study each man individually," Air Commodore Ryan said. "We have evolved a test in conjunction with the people in the United Kingdom. The necessary instruments have arrived and tests are made now to determine every pilot's disposition or disposal when he gets over to England; that is to say, we recommend him to be a first-class night operation pilot or a secondary one who will be below the average."

Color perception is another concern of the medical services as knowledge of primary colors is essential to the pilot who is given instructions about landing at night by colored flares from the ground.

"About six percent of the people who come up are what we call color defective; that is to say they will recognize a green as a red and a red as a green which is a very difficult situation to find oneself in in the air," Air Commodore Ryan said.

Further, navigators and wireless people have received instruction on their panels, their instrument panels in the air, by means of colors, indicating what wave length they are on or what course and so on, in contact with the various people on the ground, and if a man cannot recognize his correct colors he is going to do some harm.

Cannot Grow It Air Commodore Ryan said he had been dealing with color vision for 20 years and was very interested in the subject.

"I have come to the conclusion that a man who is born with a defect in perceiving colors is in the same position as a man born without an arm," Air Commodore Ryan said. "You cannot grow one,

To Award Cash Prizes, Ten Pins

\$8.00 to Be Given to High Bowlers Sunday Night—Each Bowler to Pay \$1. Three Games.

A plan which may revive ten-pin bowling will get under way Sunday night at Max's Bowling A. eys. Twenty bowlers entering into play will be charged \$1 for the three games. The winning team will be awarded \$5, high aggregate bowler will be given \$2, and \$1 will be awarded to the trundler with high single game.

GERMAN IN RAF

LONDON, Nov. 6: (P)—Formerly a member of the German Air Force, a Sudetan German, is a sergeant pilot in the RAF and has brought down several enemy planes. He was an exile in England before the war.

ADS. OVER GOTHAM

Most of the sky-writing in the United States is done over New York City.

It is a constitutional lack somewhere. But we are pursuing it to see what we can do.

Particular care is now taken to see that no man goes in the air without food, Air Commodore Ryan said. An overloaded stomach in air sickness would not incapacitate an experienced pilot who would become ill and then be all right, while an empty stomach might lead to a faint.

FRENCH INVENTORS

The Gauls or ancient French are credited with the invention of soap and mattresses.

Good Whisky—JOHNNIE WALKER BORN 1820, STILL GOING STRONG Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" and In the Matter of the Estate of John Williams Wells, Deceased Intestate Take Notice that by Order of His Honor, W. E. Fisher, made on the 25th day of October, A. D. 1941, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of John Williams Wells, deceased and all parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 27th day of November, A. D. 1941, and all parties indebted to the estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 27th day of October, A. D. 1941.

Official Administrator Prince Rupert, B.C.

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BROOKE VISITS CANADIANS



Sir Alan Brooke, commander in chief of the British home forces, is shown at extreme left as he listens to Major General Victor Odium. The photo was taken during Sir Alan's visit to the Second Canadian Division, which is commanded by General Odium.

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