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EDITORIAL

Best Wishes To Rangers . . .

All Prince Rupert people will join with the Rocky Mountain Rangers in celebrating their 56th birthday today. The unit has brought color and life to Prince Rupert. To see them march past is an inspiration. Their record has been a distinguished one and all Canadians will expect great things from them in the future. This paper takes pleasure on behalf of ourselves and our readers in bringing them best wishes for a long and brilliant career.

A Wonderful Coup . . .

An effective blow to German prestige was the Yugo-Slav coup d'etat in which the pro-German government of the regent was replaced by the youthful pro-British King Peter. Evidently the former administration went quite contrary to public opinion in making a pact with the Nazis and it was necessary for them to be turned out in order to save the country from a condition of anarchy.

That change-over will be a great encouragement to Greece and Turkey to hold out against the invaders. In fact it will have a good effect everywhere.

Receptions To Willkie . . .

Evidently the people of Canada appreciate the work being done by Wendell Willkie in the way of creating a better understanding between the British and American people. Mr. Willkie took his political life in his hands when he broke with a considerable section of the Republican party through the stand he took, particularly in visiting England and giving evidence before the Senate committee and in backing up the President in the action he is taking. Canadians have given Mr. Willkie a wonderful reception in the east.

Versatility Of Churchill . . .

Yesterday Prime Minister Churchill had the double duty of addressing the Conservative party of which he is the head and the Trades Union Congress with which other members of the government are closely related. There was but one story to tell them but he told it in a different way and both parties evidently heard him as the prophet of the new order. He has a big job on his hands to keep the various groups working in such accord that the war will be won in the quickest possible time.

Constructive Policy . . .

It would seem that Japan believes in Germany. Yozuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, said in Berlin that Britain and United States would always oppose Japan's constructive activities in the Far East. The Japanese people believed Germany could keep faith with them under their tri-partite pact.

The constructive activities of Japan are seen in China where she slaughtered thousands of the people including women and children and where she continues to occupy as much of the territory as she can defend. Another constructive policy has been to creep in on Indo-China and Thailand and secure control and the right to occupy ports for the purpose of threatening Singapore and the East Indies. It is a similar constructive policy to that of Germany in Europe where small nations have been enslaved and oppressed and threats made to dominate the whole world. Britain and United States are opposed to that kind of "constructive policy" and always will be opposed to it. It is to free the world from dangers of such a policy that the present war is being fought.

Destroyed His Picture . . .

Boys in the schools of YugoSlavia destroyed the pictures of Adolf Hitler during the recent protest against the signing of a pact by that country with Germany. It was a terrible insult and doubtless an attempt will be made to avenge it. That the chosen man of a chosen people should receive such an insult from neighboring school-boys is not to be tolerated.

BOMBS FELL, BUT HE SINGS ON



A group of children gather around an air raid warden after the latter had hauled a bird cage from the ruins of a house demolished during a one-plane air raid of London. Miraculously the bird was alive, kept on singing.

FASHIONS IN RAIDS

Bombs Or-No Bombs, Shows Go On In London

Written for The Canadian Press
By ALLISON SETTLE
LONDON, March 28: (CP)—Two spring fashion shows were held in London within a month. The first was for persons interested in the export trade and the second for private customers.

Molyneux, Creed, Pacquin, Hartnell—all the big houses put on parades. There was no dearth of fabric and the color dyeing was better than usual, although the number of models was down. Worth, for instance, showed a collection of great elegance, but restricted the choice for private clientele to 60 models.

Suits predominated though, until the mannequin took off the jacket, it was difficult to distinguish between the suit proper with blouse and the dress-with-jacket. Slimness was also achieved although more material was used than previously.

Main Types
The main types of dresses shown were: tweed suits, single breasted but with longer jacket lines; elegant town suits, also single breasted but cut shorter and with rather elaborately curved and cut jacket bases; dresses with nipped-in waists, often with encrustations instead of actual belts, and with young round necklines innocent of collars, accompanied by matching short straight-hanging jackets. Soft chiffon, printed silk, or fine crepe dinner dresses which cling to the figure but often break out into soft flouncings from knees to ground; bead jewels round the neckline continues from last year, but a new type of beadwork or jewellery which forms a high yoke across the front of a gown and merely curves round the arm hole at the back.

Stay-at-Home Trend
Evening coats were scarce among the collections. It is expected that entertainment will be held in homes and not in restaurants. On the other hand, elegant though simple day time suits obviously were made for restaurant wear.

War usually tends to straighten all lines, but this does not hold true at present. The curve of the figure was noticeable in the new clothes for spring and summer. The same was true, in a quiet form, in suit lines as well as hour-glass shaped figures in day or evening dresses.

The jacket of suits, emphasized by single breasted openings and by delicate revers curve gently and unobtrusively into the waist and out over the hips, with pockets which are equally unobtrusive.

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Timely Recipes

MEAT AND VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2 cups cooked pork, cut in 1/4 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup French dressing with tomato
- 1 cup cooked green peas
- 3/4 cup celery, diced
- 6 tablespoons salad dressing or mayonnaise

Cut roast loin pork or roast fresh ham into 1/4 inch cubes. Pour the French dressing with tomato over the meat and cook for two hours, stirring occasionally. Then add the cooked green peas and diced celery and just before serving mix well with salad dressing or mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce, watercress, or other salad greens. Or place in centre of tomato jelly ring. Serves 6.

French Dressing With Tomato
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
2-3 cup condensed tomato soup.
Mix together the dry mustard and salt. Then add the remaining ingredients and beat with the rotary beater until thoroughly mixed. Makes approximately 2 cups dressing.

Y. W. C. A. ON WHEELS
LONDON, March 28: (CP)—The Y.W.C.A. "Cub Vans" travelling through England to serve the girls of the various auxiliary forces stationed in all parts of "inaccessible places" throughout Britain have achieved great popularity with the auxiliary women.

VISIT OF GOVERNOR TO JASPER

Their Excellencies Have Interesting Stay At Mountain Resort

JASPER, March 28:—This little town located in the heart of the Canadian Rockies was in gala attire yesterday to welcome Canada's Governor General and the Princess Alice in the course of their first official visit to Western Canada. They arrived shortly after noon over Canadian National lines and the Vice-Regal party was met by the local dignitaries, headed by Major J. A. Wood, superintendent of Jasper National Park.

Capped peaks sparkled in the sunshine during the afternoon and the world famous Mount Edith Cavell presented a fascinating appearance under a fresh blanket of snow.

Several old timers were on hand to be presented to the Earl of Athlone and Princess Alice and the distinguished visitors thoroughly enjoyed enquiring into the early days prior to the arrival of the Railroad through this section.

Later in the afternoon the visitors were taken by motor to pay a short visit to Jasper Park Lodge and were shown through the outlook cabin which was occupied by the King and Queen on their recent Canadian tour. The party was later taken to Maligne Canyon and all saw a thrilling view along Athabasca Valley from the height of land at Lookout Point.

On their return to Jasper Their Excellencies visited the Edith Cavell Memorial Church in the village and both signed the book of forgiveness which was placed in the church many years ago.

The visitors then paid a call at the residence of the park superintendent and tea was served by Mrs. Wood.

Meeting the party at the station

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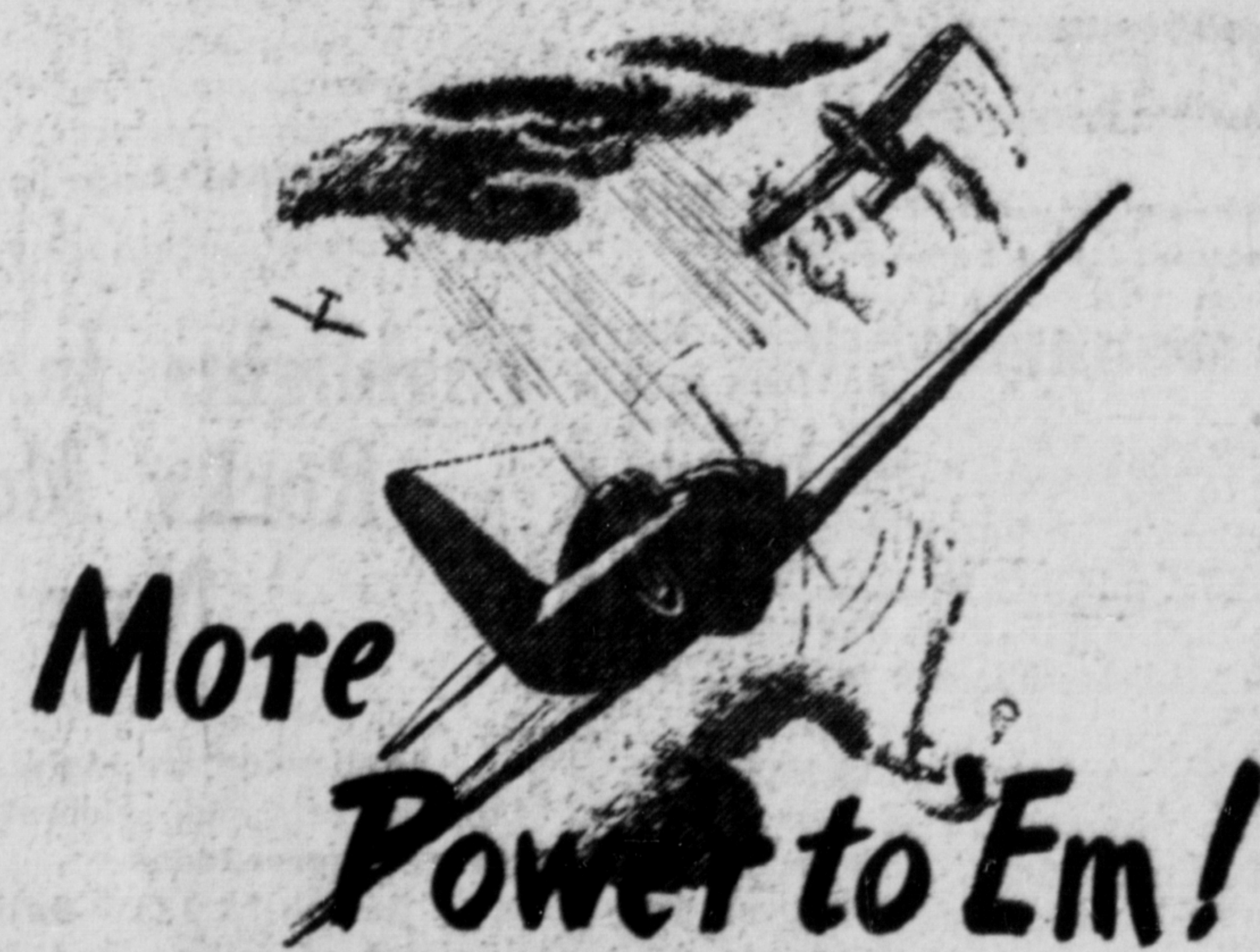
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