

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT, Hostess

Smith, who is secretary to Royal Canadian Air Force... section Bowling League... has been in operation for a month now, has given the following report of the activities. It will be of interest to all bowlers:

High Averages
Ward 224
Smith 223
Beatty 203
Cates 203
Hemmett 200
Fuller 199

Season's Records
Team single, Maintenance A
Team total, No. 4 Group C, 3167.
Individual single, C. Learn, 335.
Individual Total, P. Smith, 772.

Individual Prizes
Team Prize Winners
No. 4 Group C, 2316.
Administration, 3141.
No. 4 Group C, 3187.
Maintenance C, 3078.

Phil also reports that there are eight teams in the League and 145 men have participated. In spite of many difficulties each week has seen a full turnout of 90 men. To date Maintenance A is leading with 10 wins and 2 losses, the Accountants bringing up the rear with a spectacular one win to 11 losses.

I had a card from S-L Don Adams, Navy Auxiliary Services Officer, who was with us while Captain Armitage was here. He was from Quebec. He says he regrets not having studied his French lessons more earnestly when he was young and still had a good crop of hair. He managed to talk where the English Church was but could not understand the play so went to a movie instead.

CAMP LUNCHEON IS ENJOYED
Representative Party Entertained By B.C. Bridge and Dredging Company

Representatives of the Canadian and United States services, citizens of Prince Rupert, the local Victory Loan organization and the press were guests of the British Columbia Bridge and Dredging Co., which has taken over important local war contracts in this area, at a delightful luncheon in the mess-room of the company's new camp on Aeropolis Hill Sunday afternoon. Major P. J. Mandell, personnel manager for the company, was host for the occasion and Major E. B. Barker, superintendent of camps for the company, was responsible for general arrangements.

The guests were thus given a first hand glimpse of the fine provisions which have been made for the messing the large number of men who are in the employ of this company on projects here, which number is about to be doubled. It was a full course turkey dinner with all the dressing served in the typical camp manner. White help is used exclusively by this company in its catering arrangements.

The Midlands Band, through the courtesy of Lieut. Col. J. C. Gamey, officer commanding, was in attendance and played enlivening airs during the course of the meal. The guests at the luncheon included Col. D. B. Martyn, area commandant at Prince Rupert; Lieut. Col. J. C. Gamey, officer commanding, Midlands; Col. Adams, officer commanding, American forces; Capt. Downes and Lieut. Mortimer, representing the United States Engineers; Lieut. David Melville, Midlands; Lieut. Reynolds, Royal Canadian Navy; Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Platen, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Boulter, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Moore, Mrs. L. M. Gordon, Nursing Sister Hay, Magistrate W. D. Lambie, Geoffrey Wootton, W. D. Lambie, Richmond Mortimer, D. G. Borland, Bruce Stevens, Constable Pyper, R.C.M.P., and the Misses Betty Borland, Betty Miller, Isabel Connery and Ina Robertson.

GUIDES IN WAR BLITZ

Girls of Far-flung Organization Take Duties in World Conflict Seriously

Written for The Canadian Press By JEAN TWEED

Anyone who talks disparagingly of the "flighty younger generation" has an organized body of 64,097 active young Canadians to reckon with—the Canadian Girl

Guides. When war broke out, the Girl Guides Association didn't have much changing to do to fit their training to wartime conditions. They already had first aid, child care, signalling (morse and semaphore), cooking and map reading. All that was done was to lay more stress on these courses. And the Guides responded willingly.

There are few Guides who can't tell you how to cook outdoors under blitz conditions how to take care of minor injuries; the proper care and feeding of infants; and since this summer's call for youth

helpers on Canadian farms, there are few Guides who can't give you the answers about how a farm is run.

But that isn't all. About a year and a half ago, the National War Project for both Guides and Brownies (aged 6-11) was formulated. Each company was made responsible for making toys and clothes for the bomb victims in England. All work was to be completely voluntary, and was to be done by the Guides themselves. Since then Guide companies all over Canada have donated 29,342 articles including sweaters, dresses,

mitts, dressing gowns, blankets, night gowns, blankets, complete layettes, shelter shoes, shelter bags and pillows, hankies, gloves, etc.

It's Good Sewing
And don't get the idea this is amateurish stuff. It isn't. According to Mrs. Grant H. Peplar, convener of the Ontario Branch of the National War Project, the work would do credit to any professional seamstress. Mrs. Peplar also divulged that Ontario's part in this undertaking is 11,352 articles. These figures represent articles already sent overseas. The way it is done is this. Each

company sends its donation to its provincial headquarters, which packs and sorts it, and in turn sends the provincial donation to the Dominion headquarters in Toronto. Dominion headquarters repacks it and ships it to the British Imperial Headquarters in England where it is distributed to those parts of England most in need.

Contribute, Too
Besides clothes and toys the Canadian Girl Guides have done a great deal to defray the cost of expenses—in Ontario \$672 worth to be exact. Those Guides who

didn't feel their sewing was quite up to scratch organized parties, concerts and cooking sales and donated the money to the War Project. On top of that, last year's sale of cookies on Cookie Day in Toronto netted enough that \$1,700 was sent overseas in good, hard cash. The Cookie Day idea is now spreading all over Canada.

The point is that young Canada is behind its war effort 100 per-

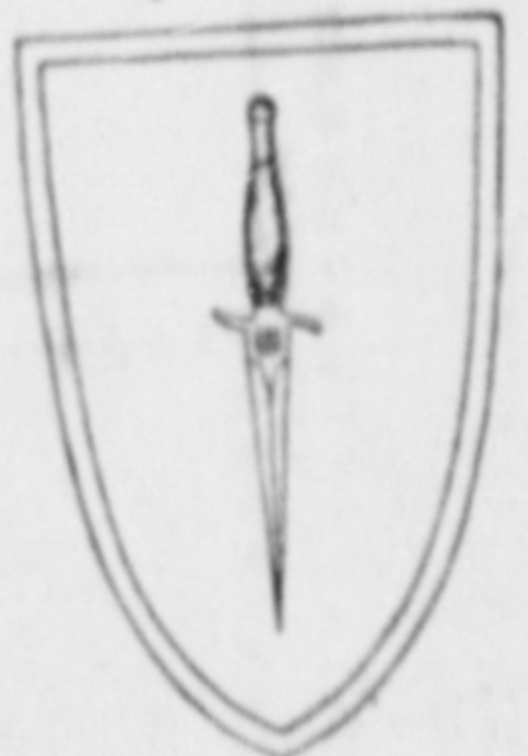
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I've Been Thinking...

● Yes, thinking a lot, lately—and now I'm going to do something. But first, let me tell you about my thinking. I'm typical of thousands of Canadians. I'm approaching middle age... married... have children (they're almost old enough to join the armed forces)... and I have a steady job and a fair income. For three years I've been, theoretically, "at war"—but until now I haven't been really in it. I've followed the war (that's right, "followed" is the word!)—followed it daily—in my newspapers. I cursed the Germans over Rotterdam... despaired at the Fall of France... thrilled at the story of Dunkirk... shuddered at the Battle of Britain... then cheered the R.A.F. when the Luftwaffe turned tail in defeat. And I remember that historic Sunday, December 7th, when the Japs came in. No need to go on, you see how keenly (!) interested in the war was I. During this time I was doing my bit, too. (Don't laugh!) I bought a few War Savings Certificates—and, by Jove! during the last Victory Loan this year I actually bought a Bond (like throwing a penny on the Drum!) You see, in this way of following the war, my own way of life, and that of thousands like me, was pretty well untouched.

Then one day I saw myself in the true light... a spectator outside the arena, while the peril was being fought off for me by others. I began to see those perils... possible defeat... cruelty, slavery, desolation... my loved ones, my Canada, my home and my possessions, all that I cherish, destroyed at the hands of the Nazis and the Japs. At last I did some serious thinking. Like a sudden shock came the resolve. Canada needs—the crisis demands—that I do something. I'm not in the fighting line, so I must get behind those who are. I must send them guns, and tanks, and planes, and ships. So my wife and I spent hours at the week-end, figuring on a new budgeting of our income. We're going to change our way of life, to help prevent the Nazis changing it for us. We're going to cut out every unnecessary expenditure, and cut down many of the necessary ones, too, in order to lend all the money we can to Canada. I'm going to buy VICTORY BONDS, not alone because it is a splendid investment, but because—as you see—"I've been thinking... now I'LL DO SOMETHING! I'll do my utmost in helping to put the new Victory Loan (\$750,000,000) over the top."



WEAR YOUR COMMANDO DAGGER
It is a symbol indicating that you have bought the new Victory Bonds.



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NOTHING MATTERS NOW BUT VICTORY—BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

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