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DAILY EDITION



Decisive Battles . . .

It may be that historians, poring over the records statistics show that for the first of World War II, will find that the summer of 1942, while ings of British men in principal the most critical of the war, did not in fact produce its manufacturing industries, mostly decisive battle. They may even agree that the battle that on war work, have passed \$22.35 a Mozambique sometimes last for 2 insured the defeat of the Axis was not one in which the week. United Nations triumphed but one in which the potentially most powerful was caught fast asleep.

For as Sir Edward Creasy chose the battle of Saratoga instead of Yorktown for his "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World," published in 1851 and now a classic, ? so it should turn out that the Japanese treachery at Pearl ? Harbor guaranteed the defeat of the Axis. It was the fact that Benedict Arnold's defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga brought France into the American war for independence that Creasy considered decisive.

How long the United States would have remained a \$ nonbelligerent party in World War II were it not for Pearl Harbor is anybody's guess. Perhaps not long. But it might have been a long time before the country would have developed even as much emotional drive as surged into being within a few hours on December 7.

share honors with that almost equally amazing thrust! that Hitler ordered against Russia in his midsummer madness of 1941. Or shall we go back a little farther and ask who would be making the decisions in Europe today if the British people had not stood out alone against the German air might through a terrible year?

In a global war there may be a number of decisive battles the results of any one of which could affect all the rest.

Looking over Creasy's list, one is struck by the thought that the world's concept of decisive battles has been limited to epics of violence. There was Marathon, Arbela, Metaurus, Chalons, Tours, Hastings, Drake's victory in the English Channel, Waterloo and its prerequisite, Trafalgar. These are the nine that still look pretty important, out of the fifteen Creasy offers.

But they and all the rest were battles of destruction, as were the so-called decisive battles of World War I. which were fought along the Marne in 1914 and 1918. What the world knows today is that the really decisive battles among nations may be won or lost long after the : shooting has ceased. The battles won along the Marnel were lost again by stages from Versailles, through Manchuria, Ethiopia, the Rhineland and Spain. The lessons of that tragic moral retreat should help us to win total victory next time.

The widow of a prospector has inherited \$491,-000. Evidently one man found the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow.

NAZIS BAN BERET LONDON, July 28: (P)-Informa- totalling \$92,425 were imposed on tion reaching London is that the Esterman and Egginton, Ltd, and Germans have banned the wear- Louis Esterman, a director of the ing of the Basque beret by French- company, for supplying hosiery men in Lorraine because it is con- and fancy goods in excess of their sidered "pro-French."

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RED SOX

Boston Defeats Cleveland In Only Big League Game

one game was played in the majo: baseball leagues yesterday. This was an American League game in which the Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians are battling for runner-up position. The Red Sox won 8 to 5 and are now one full game ahead of the Indians and twelve-and-a-half games behind the pace-making New York Yan-

In the National League the Brooklyn Dodgers now have an leight game lead. Three scheduled National League games were postponed yesterday.

The league standings to date: National League WIT

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Brooklyn	67	28	.705
St. Louis	58	35	.624
Cincinnati	50	44	.532
New York	50	45	.526
Chicago	46	51	.474
Pittsburg	42	50	.457
Boston	39	60	.394
Philadelphia	27	66	.290
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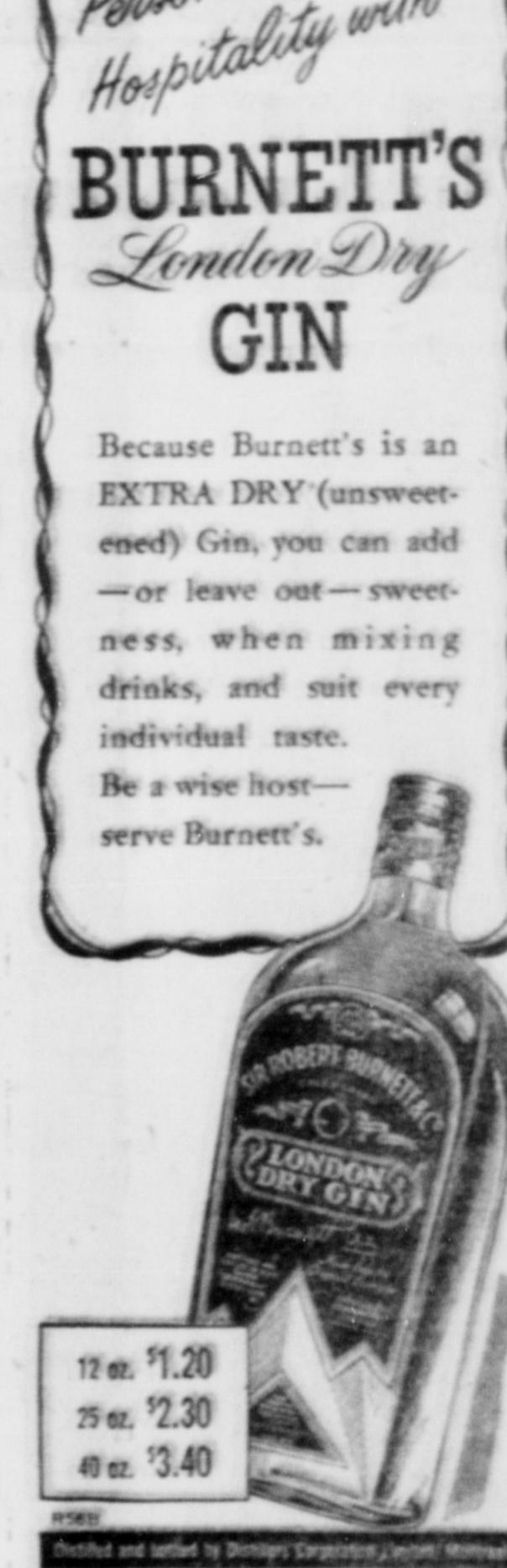
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Ontario-Born Centenarian In Victoria Recalls Incidents of Pioneer Life in East

VICTORIA, July 28: 0 - A Canadian Press story describing her 101st birthday celebration has opened the happy prospect for Mrs. Jason Harms Post of hearing from Ontario relatives who lost track of her half a century ago.

"I'd like to go back there," she said wistfully when told that Mrs. A. J. Foltz, 497 Woolwich Street, Guelph, Ontario, had read the story and asked for her address. Mrs. Foltz recognized the centenarian as her husband's aunt.

"Granny" Post, as she is affectionately known by the Sister Superior, nurses and other patients in Mount St. Mary's Home for the Aged here, was just a bit weary from all the excitement of re birthday party when the reperter called. Her son and grandchildren gathered about her on the orcasion.

"I was born on a farm at Richmond, near Ottawa, July 1, 1841." she said. "My maiden name was Margaret Nulty and my parents came from northern New York-United Empire Loyalists who wished to live under the Union Jack.

When I was four my father was fatally injured by a falling timber while helping neighbors build a barn. Then my mother, sister, brother and myself moved to Belleville.

"I went to school at Belleville and recall the Russell sisters, the Morton girls, the Robinson, Camerons and Murnys. I knew former Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia when he was 11 years old and used to visit his mother · at Woodstock.

"When 15 I was married to Mr. Post, who was a carpenter. We LONDON, July 28: 0-To help moved to Winnipeg in 1881, lived meet the shortage of children's there four years and then went to toys Civil Defence workers in vari- Port Arthur. Five years later we moved to Victoria."

Son Works at 85

Mrs. Post's husband died 10 years ago. She has one son, who at 85 works every day as a carpenter. Another son died some years ago. "He never recovered from the shock of losing his wife and young son in the Point Ellice bridge disaster here on May 26, street car plunged through the bridge, resulting in loss of 65 lives.

"Granny" recalled incidents of the American Civil War when she lived in Watertown, N.Y., and Jer- HAVE HIS CARCASE sey City. "Then there were the Fenian Raids in Canada. I was lliving in Gananoque and when the boys went away all the women didn't have to fight them."

Mrs. Post remembered Confederation and said that she had seen Sir John A. Macdonald on everal occasions. "We were Conas Canada became a nation we didn't care who ran things. I'm a Canadian and always shall be." She did not think that modern

girls were different from those of her day. "In the old days some girls used something like lipstick and rouge, I didn't . . . and never saw clacks until a year or so before I lost my sight five years ago. I was a Methodist and never smoked, danced or played cards Dancing is good exercise, I guess, but I never learned."

any girl who puts on the Canadian uniform."

WHO GETS MONSTER?

INVERNESS, Scotland, July 28: 7)-The question is, "does the Loch Ness Monster go with the estate?" Anyway, Balmacaan Estate, Inverness, whose 50,000 acres include Loch Ness, home of the famous "monster," is to be sold, and the monster, if still about, will have a new owner.

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