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TELLS OF BRITAIN

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job. The Canadians had gone over there expecting to see action. After two years they were still there

the dock area the city had been naturally impatient. The Canaheavily hit. Coventry, Belfast, Ply- dians had proven themselves at mouth, Portsmouth. Clydeside, Dieppe which had been their Merseyside and other places bore "show." . If ever the Canadians get many wounds from bombing. The to Germany, there will be "hell-acountryside of England, Scotland popping," the speaker predicted. and Ireland was very charming. Lieut. Stuart then turned to his The people were very fine. But own service-the navy. Its main 'here was nothing to compare jobs had been keeping the sea with British Columbia. clear of enemy raiders, chiefly

Food and Rationing submarines - and convoying the The Gyro naval officer told merchant navy, across the Atlanomething of food conditions and tic, to the Mediterranean and to ationing. There was no shortage northern Russia. The navy had of vegetables in view of the plan suffered serious losses but these which had been adopted whereby losses had been more than reevery person grew his own plot. placed. However, it was necessary This was making it so that the to do better than that. nany people produced enough to In conclusion, Lieut. Stuart reneet their own needs the year ferred to the great work that was around. As a matter of fact, vege- being carried out for the forces tables could be bought in Old in Britain by B.C. House, where Country shops cheaper than they Agent General William MacAdam



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were in Canada. Tea, butter, and was an indefatigable worker, by meat were short and closely ra- Canada House, by the Canadian tioned. The difficulty was not so Officers' Club and by the Maple much the shortage of food-there Leaf Club. He also referred to the was enough stored in the country highly organized and efficient to feed the people for two years work on behalf of the forces of the even if every ship crossing the Young Men's Christian Association Atlantic was lost-but rather of and the Canadian Red Cross. providing variety. This could be "Words cannot adequately express realized when it was taken into how much it is appreciated," the consideration that only 25c worth speaker declared.

om meat a week was allowed by The new Gyro president, W. J. the ration. When the British house- Scott, fittingly thanked Lieut. wife entertained a serviceman on Stuart for his talk. It was an leave it was with sacrifice to her- auspicious opening for his presiself and her family but she did so dential year, he thought.

willingly. Congratulations were expressed The forces in the Old Country to Gyro W. M. Watts on having certainly suffered from no short- been elected mayor of Prince Ruage of food. In fact, to the con- pert. In his acknowledgement of trary was the case. There was the good wishes that had been ex- sympathy of the club and its planty of beef and mutton for the tended, Mr. Watts said he was forces but sometimes these meats not unappreciative of the probcame monotonous. Sometimes

members. New club members were welcomed to the luncheon and guests



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