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NEWS FROM EDMONTON

The University of Alberta has benefitted to the amount of \$2500 as a result of the settlement of the estate of John Kelly.

Hon. E. C. Manning, provincial secretary and acting premier, left Edmonton Sunday night for Ottawa to attend a war manpower conference.

Truck operators of the Edmonton district threaten to withdraw from business if the provincial government goes ahead with a proposal to reduce truck payload limits.

Margaret Frances (Maude) Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of this city, became the bride of Sergeant Ralph Edwin Miller R.C.D.C.

WAS NOTED NATURALIST LONDON, Aug. 14 (P)—Dr. Charles Davies Sclater, who died at the age of 80 was closely associated with the British museum of natural history.

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WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S 'KING OF PAIN' LINIMENT

Soldiering Agrees With A.T.S. Women

Regular Sleep and Exercise Bring New Levels of Physical Fitness

By ALAN RANDAL, Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, August 14. (P)—Service in the Auxiliary Territorial Service is rightly described as soldiering for women but at the same time it is something like a mass health cure, too.

These statements are based on the findings of a committee which inquired into conditions in the A. T. S. One member of the committee, Dr. Edith Summerskill, labor member of parliament for Fulham West, reported the girls "so robust they are literally bursting out of their uniforms."

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uniforms let out or to get larger ones. But the girls insist it isn't fat that's causing it. It's newly-built muscle. Good cookery has an important part in the A.T.S. set-up and at one training centre where girls, many of whom never knew anything about a kitchen except that it was where their mother cooked their meals, are learning kitchen art from one of London's famous chefs.

He is Sgt.-Maj. Gordon Hancock who used to work at No. 10 Downing Street and here's what he says: "I've trained hundreds of A. T. S. girls to be army cooks and have been a cook ever since I left school, but I think the finest cook in the world is my wife."

Churchman Gives Tip To Shoppers

BRISTOL, Eng., Aug. 14 (P)—Rev. John Sankey daily takes his place in queues formed by his parishioners and in his monthly magazine he suggests being cheerful is one of the main requisites in wartime. For shopping, he advises: "When you reach the head of the queue get on with the business, do not gossip; have your money ready; if your aim is steak pie and find the stock limited to two-penny buns when your turn comes, buy the buns and don't argue."

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Dances, Concerts Keep Up Morale

Local Damsels Rushed Off Feet When Soldiers Look For Dance Partners

By HERBERT JONES, Canadian Press Staff Writer SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISH COLUMBIA INTERIOR, August 14: (P)—In a hot and dusty little town somewhere in British Columbia's remote interior, a group of soldiers in battledress crowd around an outdoor bulletin board.

They're not looking at the government notices or church notices acked there. The thing that catches the eye is a pencilled sign: "Dance tonight, local hall, refreshments—all soldiers welcome!"

In most centres the troops can look forward to concerts and dances arranged by local committees or such organizations as the Young Men's Christian Association, Salvation Army and various church organizations. But getting a girl partner is the soldier's big problem, except perhaps for those who have wives or sweethearts at home.

There just aren't enough girls to go around and its every man for himself in dating what few there are. Consequently the local belles find themselves rushed off their feet, with a choice such as most girls only dream about. Boating and fishing provides other recreation for the troops, or they can go hiking—but there isn't

much of that. Most units have their own football, softball and baseball team for sport-loving soldiers and in one town an old wooden tennis court was resurrected by the men. Book-loving soldiers find suitable reading material in the regimental libraries. Sometimes the army turns the tables and entertains the townspeople with concerts—such as a recent one in a small town staged by an Ontario unit whose band is the envy of the camp. The entire town turned out and the affair was such a success that others

are being planned. Money from these soldier-sponsored entertainments go to buy sport equipment for the boys. Camp commanders foster recreational activity as a vital morale-building factor. As one officer explained it: "When you put a bunch of men out in the woods and offer them nothing but hard army life day after day, morale is likely to go down. Sports, concerts, dances and such help keep the lads happy and when you have high morale, you have a keen, fighting army."

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