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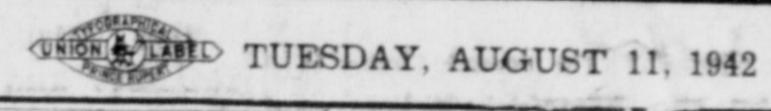
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DAILY EDITION



# McNaughton --- Great General . . .

It is well within the limit of possibility that Canada's own Lt.-Gen. Andy McNaughton will be chosen to lead the coming Allied invasion of Continental Europe. In boys were turned down as unfit be a series of interstation chalthis strange war, international relationships have to be the first year of the war? Because lenge affairs. taken into account. It is a fact that it might be easier to for some eight years previous they achieve complete harmony if the Allied invasion force had no work, no money and no Kingston, Ont., held down second player in shorts, even at Lord's, if were led by a Canadian-rather than by an Englishman or American.

But on merit alone, there is no more scientific soldier and most helpers start in the shipin all the world today than our own Andy McNaughton. yard at 50 cents per hour, plus the Unfortunately, the nature of this war to date has been eight cents bonus, that is two such that few English-speaking generals have got a cents less per hour than those high chance to demonstrate their abilities. General Wavell not get board at \$1.20 per day. The showed his calibre in the Middle East. It is a foregone staff house charges \$19.50 per conclusion that he will be kept in that arena to deal with month for a room-meals are 30 the future battle, which also may decide the fate of this cents per meal, or 90 cents per day generation. But the European theatre calls for a man while the kids get the same thing with scientific imagination. For years past, General Mc- for \$36 per month-so the ship-Naughton has given his whole time, and brilliant intel-yard lads are out \$10.50 per lect, to studying ways and means of making and repelling month. invasions. It is doubtful if there is his equal in the world today in this specialized field. It is certain that he has few, if any, superiors.

Canada can watch the decision in this regard not \$5 per week straight for a room

only with confidence, but pride.

-From the Vancouver News-Herald.

# Staff House

Opening Dance of Prince Rupert Dry Dock Employees Is Very Successful

held under the auspices of the viding "off-hour facilities" for the Bonds in our own right. Then in Prince Rupert Dry Dock Em- men. This excellent plan is also time, Prince Rupert may be known ployees Association, drew a crowd coupled with the start of a fund as a City of Fairness, instead of of between seven and eight hund- which will be augmented from the "Chiseler's Paradise." Thank you. red persons Saturday night. Fill- proceeds of dances, etc. for emerging a much wanted need for prop- ency cases involving the workers er recreation for the workers, the or their families. affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all in attendance.

Master of ceremonies and the chairman of the convening committe was Lewis Hilder, with Robert Cameron, Charles Toombs, George Howe, B. Skinner, S. Gillis and D. Montesano his able assist-

Assisting master of ceremonies and caller for square dances was Pte. Adams of Midlan Regiment. The Women's Auxiliary committee the direction of Sergeant-Major made it their rendezvous.

| Mills, provided the music.

gathering joined in. Refreshments to buy but cannot. were served to the entire crowd.

series of entertainments and re- Price Controllers and do a little Z The first of a series of dances, ployees' Association to aid in pro- the workers, can purchase War

### PLAINER POTTERY

STOKE-ON-TRENT, August 11: (P)-Two thousand girl pottery artists have been released for war work here. Their original jobs decorated pottery.

### NOBODY ALONE IN LONDON

consisted of Mrs. S. V. Cox, Mrs. LONDON, August 11: (9)- More Robert Cameron, Mrs. C. Toombs than 170,000 Canadians-the popuand Mrs. Hilder. Also helping out lation of a good-sized city-have treatment to obtain milk from virwere Harry Shaw, Jack Davidson been accommodated since the Red gin goats by use of synthetic sex and Charles Williams. The Mid-Shield Club opened its doors, and hormones has been discovered at 2 land's nine-piece orchestra, under more than 260,000 servicemen have the National Institute for Re-

R.C.A.F. FLIER RESCUED AFTER 14 DAYS ADRIFT



After his Hampden bomber crashed in the North Sea after a raid on the Frisian Islands off the coast of Holland, Pilot Officer Holbrooke Mahn of Denver, Col., a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force spent 14 days in a tiny rubber dinghy before he was rescued. Failure of one engine while the aircraft was flying at about 200 feet brought the plane down and it sank almost immediately. Mahn, with one gunner and the navigator managed to climb out and their dinghy was released successfully. The emergency rations were oil soaked but two quart containers of water were intact. For the first day or so, confidence that they would be rescued buoyed their spirits but by the sixth day the water was gone. Shortly after sundown on the eighth day the navigator who had been delirious died and his two companions slipped the body into the sea. Several times aircraft flew overhead but they did not observe the tiny boat. Then the gunner started to drink seawater and on the tenth day he died. "I was so weak I had trouble getting his body out of the boat," Mahn said later. On the 13th day, a seagull lit on the edge of the boat. Mahn was able to grab it by the legs and ate it raw. On the 14th day Mahn heard the throb of a ship's motor and managed to hail. Soon he was wrapped in warm blankets and, as pictured above, in the first photo to reach Canada since his rescue, is well on the way toward recovery.

### Letter Box

Editor, Daily News:

First, Mr. Black, Secretary of the Carpenters' Union, takes his hair down and drops a tear for a couple of high school kids.

ness twelve years too late.

carry the news that 20,000 of these the first of what is expected to of clothing restrictions, brought friends until this war started.

My dear Mr. Black and Mr. Whiting, do you know that laborers

luck, which means that we pay but with horse meat at its present in a sub-standard rooming house- cents a pound, the animals could (Rent Controller please note) and be profitably slaughtered. at least two \$5 meal tickets per solos by Joe Couture, to which the ing the War Bonds we would like \_\_\_\_

So if Mr. Black and Mr. Whiting This dance is the first of a will get together with Rent and & creations planned by the Em- home-town cleaning, perhaps we,

> SHIPYARD WORKER. P.S.—There is no reason for a ? turnover of 200 men per week if \$ this charging of first class rates & for substandard living is cleaned

### BUDDHISM AND WAR

COLOMBO, August 11: (P)-Buddhists in Ceylon have cancelled ended with a government ban on the Kandy Perahera, one of the world's most spectacular religious festivals so the Island's roads can be kept open for military trans-

VIRGIN GOAT'S MILK LONDON, August 11: (P) - A search at Shinfield.

### SPORT CHAT

By ALLAN NICKLESON

(Canadian Press Staff Writer Sharp pitching kept a Canadian He raises his voice in the wilder- mission while the bats of a Canadian night-fighter squadron nine Did not your own press wires hammered out an 11-5 victory in

Wing Cmdr. Paul Davoud of jection to the appearance of base for his winning airmen, while it was induced by government rethe losing squadron's commander, strictions." Wing Cmdr. D. A. R. Bradshaw of London, Ont., hopped about as base

For the winners, LAC. Jack Diamond of Regina and Sgt. Jim Matches of Park Head, Ont., hurled masterfully and never were trouble after their mates collected six-run lead in the opening frame. Matches started the firstinning splurge with a homer.

Racehorses, sold by auction at Stockton, brought "horse meat" prices. Total price paid for eight thoroughbreds was \$465. It's a comedown for the sport of kings controlled price of from 15 to 23

roughly \$22 for a room and \$43 pel previously played at famed The floor show included tap- for food, a total of \$65. \$36 from Lord's but, according to an Ausdancing by Miss Isabel Connery \$65 leaves \$29 more than we should tralian airman on leave, New DAILY NEWS WANT ADS BRING and Miss Elsa Kraupner and vocal pay. Perhaps someone else is buy- Guinea natives, taught cricket by

missionaries, "could give any of the Services' team a hundred start and beat them." The airman said their "bowling and fielding is a 2 revelation" and that they play on s camouflaged fields constructed by troops.

And speaking of cricket, an Aussquadron's softball team in sub- tralian expert's forecast that cricketers there soon would be forced to appear in shorts, instead of the traditional flannels, because this reply from Lord's:

"There could be no possible ob-

A statement by a distinguished surgeon, Brig. C. M. Page, in th British Medical Journal, which said that "knee-joint troubles cause a good deal of short and long-term disability in the Army," and that this source of wastage will continue so long as troops play football," brought this reply in a London newspaper's sports column:

"Admittedly football is inseparable from knee injuries, but army sports chiefs who are in a position to know told me the proportion is absolutely negligible. Mostly they occur in inter-unit matches

Soldiers must have some amenities. They play football, they box, with a certain amount of disability risk. But the 'wastage' is more than compensated for by the beneweek: for a 30-day month we pay Perhaps these men of the Gos- fits in health and mental fitness."

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