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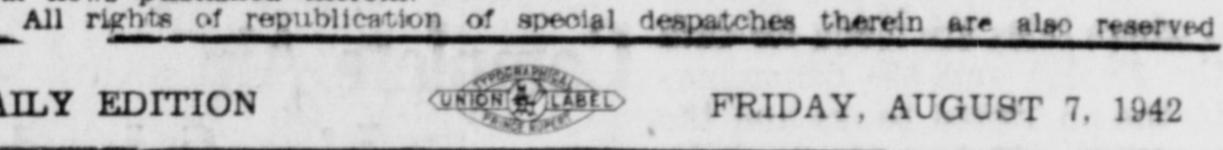
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Reason And Absurdity . . .

A news item of recent date states that inasmuch as swedish fireman who recently the cost of living has increased an additional 1.2 percent broke Sydney Wooderson's world the cost of living bonus will be adjusted accordingly on August 15. The idea that the worker's wage should keep cracked the world record for two pace with the rising cost of living is a sound one. The cost of living has risen sixteen percent over pre-war levels the record set by Finland's Taisto and the bonus now paid is approximately sixteen dollars Maeki in 1939. Neither of Haegg's per month. The government considers this bonus a neces- marks have been sanctioned by sity if we are to retain any semblance of our ordinary the International Amateur Athstandard of living. But nowhere can reason and absurdity lie down together with such casualness as in government affairs.

An absurdity—how otherwise can one describe the Farr is lecturing the troops on policy followed in allowances for soldiers' and other ser- boxing. He says he's keen on getvicemen's dependents. With the exception of one or two negligible changes the wife and family of a soldier re- "as long as the war goes on." permanent force man, he was ofceive the same allowance as they did at the outbreak of "For one thing," he adds, "my fered an administrative commis war, since which time according to the Dominion Bureau health wouldn't permit it." of Statistics the cost of living has risen sixteen percent. By what miraculous process the soldier's dollar is to stretch into one dollar and sixteen cents has not yet been revealed.

Many a fine oratorical effort has been expended in telling what will be done for the soldier after the war. Until however the government sees fit to place his wife and family at least on a par with civilian families we are afraid our soldier's tongue will remain firmly in his cheek when harkening to promises of future benefits.

When we passed the embargo on the shipment of scrap iron to Japan there definitely was no implication that we expected the Japs to return previous shipments—as they now indicate their readiness to do.

A news item from London states that the Munich Pact has now been abrogated. This will be cheering news in Prague.

If you have something to sell, a classified advertisement in this paper will soon let you know if there is a buyer in the city.

SPORT CHAT

It was just like a bit of Canada down Horsham way when Canadian hospital units from throughout Britain took part in a full day's program of sports that insluded softball, tennis, swimming, diving and horseshoe hurling. More than 1000 were present including scores of local folk who voted it their most enjoyable day since war began.

Twice member of a Canadian Olympic swimming team, Capt. Munro Bourne, R.C.A.M.C., was the outstanding competitor. The Montreal natator splashed to easy victories in the 100-yard free style and breast stroke events, then led a hospital unit to triumph in the 200-yard relay.

Mills, interrupted a boxing tour of ber, 1939. Bob was an ardent fishthe armed forces' camps to shout erman, hunter, skier, oarsman and that he wanted to get cracking for several years prior to going against anyone who wanted to get cracked.

tish and Empire lightheavyweight Steve Covernton, Tangye Moran champion's challenge came from and Rod Bell. All are serving in Jock McAvoy, Britain's middle- the Royal Canadian Navy now. weight king whom Mills beat when weight bout. Mills, roughly 45 Gill and Knights of Columbus. pounds lighter, beat London on points the last time they met. A Halifax correspondent writes Meanwhile, as a charity aid and, in with news of some well known the bugle strains of taps and reincidentally to keep Mills in shape athletes in the services there. He veille these days in a section of for any title go, Manager Ted mentions Al Korman, 24-year-old the British Columbia interior. smasher meet the best heavy- Little of the Canadian (Active) den, almost without warning. Army weights in the Canadian and Uni- Army. Little was a hockey and ytents by the hundred sprang up

Presented by Bob Pearce, world's professional sculling champion, a trophy for competition in England has reached London and is in custody of Bert Barry, former the trophy came over on a Canadian troopship.

within a few weeks and the first English-Scottish battle will take place at Wembley Stadium early in the new season with the return tilt at Glasgow in April. International fixtures will also be arranged between England and

A news service story from Stockrecord for the outdoor mile, has

years ago, Tonypandy's Tommy

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ATHLETES

By Scott Young

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) TORONTO: August 7: (P -- Lieut Robert H. Talling now serving with the Royal Navy in the Suez Canalarea was among the first of a group of Vancouver athletes who That smashing sergeant, Freddie joined the R.C.N.V.R. in Septemoverseas in April, 1940, was on the famous three-quarter line of the Vancouver Rowing Club rugger ing a tag in order that they may An immediate reply to the Bri- team that included such stars as carry on this important work.

he was working up to his recent | Friends of Roger McMahon of title-winning fight with PO. Len Montreal will be pleased to learn Harvey. The veteran Jack London, that he has been promoted major who tips the scales at 220 pounds, in the dental corps in England. is another who wishes to get Fred- Rog. was a well known golfer and die in the same ring-in a heavy-ia former hockey player with Mc-

Broadribb comes out with the sug- Toronto wrestler who joined the gestion that his snub - nosed navy as a stoker and Lieut. Hugh him at one time.

world titleholder. A race for the he mentions is Orv McGowan, who about, kicking up clouds of dust silverware will be arranged shortly held the Moose Jaw city golf cham- on the wagon-rutted country roads over a mile course. It's understood pionship last year. McGowan is in a stream of traffic the like of

Wartime International soccer lightheavyweight boxer, is a cor- clothes lines slung between the

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R.C.A.F. Notes From Overseas

LONDON, August 7: (P)- Ken sion at 21 but turned it down to put in an application for air crew. Now he's been posted to an air crew reception depot with the rank of sergeant.

Ottawa, who applied at the same Rotheray, 22, of Vermilion, Alta., time for enlistment in the R.C.A. F., are on operational flights as a small air force in themselves. Two and George Fahner, 29, of Chauvin, are at the same station, although with different squadrons, and the ed up. tance away.

less operator-air gunner with an tion of Canada's new army march-R.A.F. torpedo bomber squadron. ing by.

squadron is FO. A. H. C. Bruce, who wouldn't give his name but firm. Native of Aurora, Ontario years the last time. "But I guess he served eighteen months as an you gotta see it like this to really instructor with the Canadian Of- appreciate it. These fellows look ficers' Training Course at Toronto good enough to smack old Hitler before joining the R.C.A.F.

Drive out ACHES 1.0.D.E. To Hold Tag Day, Sat.

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The Queen Mary Chapter, I. O. D.E., are holding a tag day on Saturday, August 8, the proceeds o be used for war work. The folowing is a brief outline of the war work done by the I.O.D.E. Knitting field comforts for soldiers, sailors and airmen.

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Clothing and bedding for Brich children in bombed-out areas. Donations for Polish relief. Supplying eigarettes and fruit to

patients in the military hospital. The I. O. D. E. is appealing to he public to assist them by buy-

North Country Military Beehive

By HERBERT JONES (Canadian Press Staff Writer) SOMEWHERE IN THE BRITISI COLUMBIA INTERIOR, Aug. 7 (9)-The army has moved in.

The move came swift and sudted States forces stationed here. Itennis star in the maritimes. Bos- in hastily-cleared patches of forton Bruins were interested in est in this mountainous terrain where some valleys ooze with acres of muskeg.

Bill (Regina Leader-Post) Good. Big marquee tents went up for drops us a line with news of Moose headquarters staffs. Army trucks, Jaw athletes in the services. One jeeps and other equipment sped training for air crew in the R.C. which never had been seen here

The inevitable soldier's washing Lindsay Guild, Strome, Alta., made its appearance on rope

Residents of nearby towns-some little settlements of perhaps 1,000 or less - had been warned that the army was about to move in. But when it happened, the movement was carried out so quickly, quietly and efficiently that most vilians were taken completely by

One day there had been nothing ut a patch cleared in the wilderness by Canadian Army engineers working with bulldozers. The next a full military camp was estab-

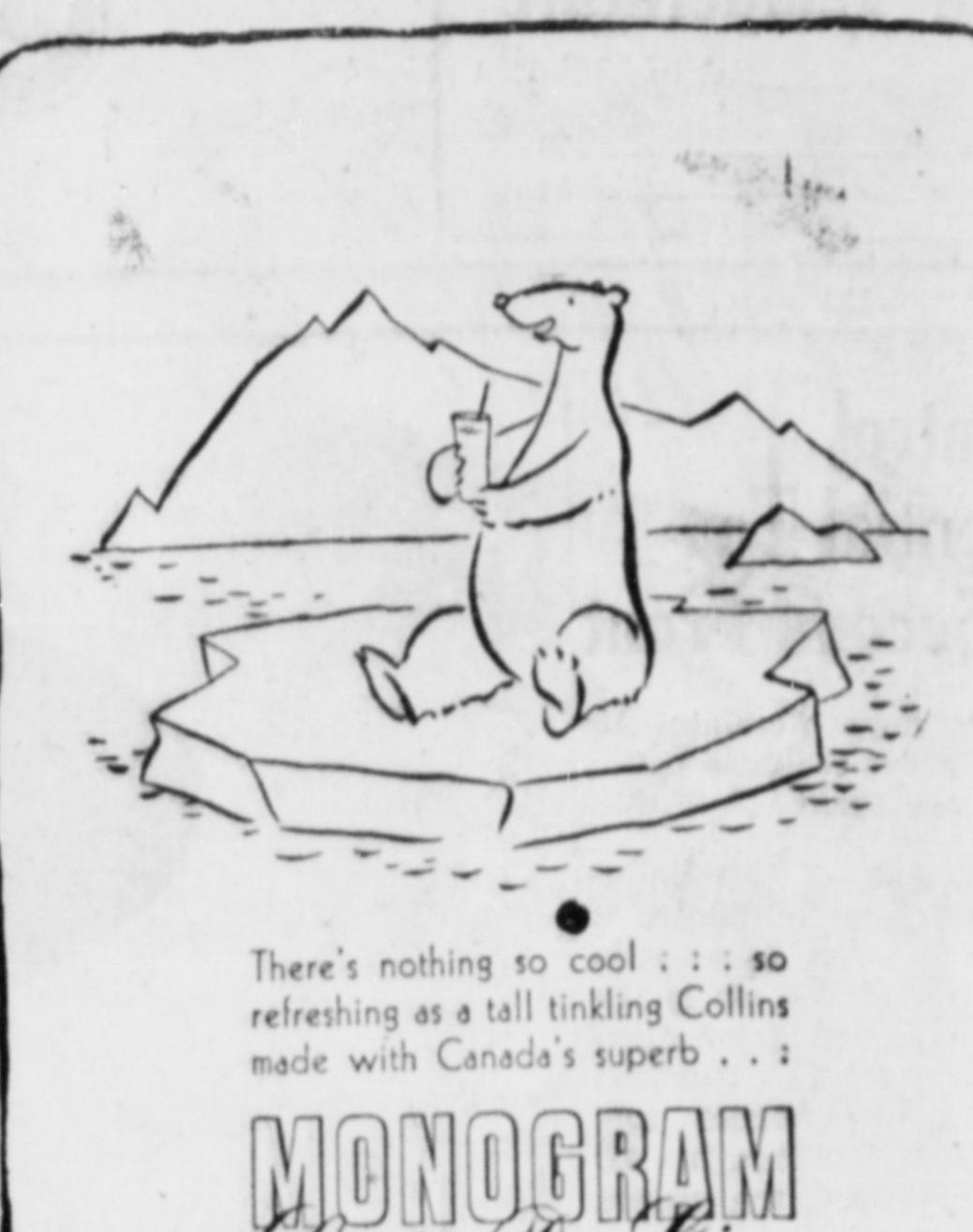
Once established, these soldier men from the foothills of Alberta, from the prairie and from Ontario went to work in a battle of brawn against the tough country.

At some camps as much as 50 acres were cleared by the troops for parade grounds, rifle and pistol ranges, assault courses and other raining areas. Here you can find men like Lieut.

W. K. Morrison, who served in the First Great War, and Col. M. Baird, 42, of Calgary, whose 20-year-old son, Rodney, flew with the R.C.A.F. in this war until taken prisoner somewhere in Germany. Others of the pioneer corps included Pte. Barney Arnfinson, 31, Lac La Biche, Alta., Sgt. D. Little, 44. Edmonton, a decorated veteran of the last conflict who has been The fighting Zumar brothers of in this one two years, Pte. C. G. Now and Pts. Art Burke, 36, Edmonton, M. W. Pendleton, 28, Imra, Alta., Alta., all farmers before they join-

third is only a short flying dis- The army has brought a spirit of war consciousness to this inter-Harry, 29-year old pilot officer for country where until recently attached to an R.A.F. Sea Rescue the war had seemed far away. Now Squadron, has made more than 30 country folk whistle army songs trips. Sgt. Moe, 25, recently was while they work and old timers and posted to R.C.A.F. Coastal Com- veterans of the First Great War mand. The third brother, 27-year stand at attention with a proud old Reuben, is a sergeant wire-look in their eye, watching a sec-

"I heard we had quite an army Canadian this time," said one old veteran, and his bunch right off the map."



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