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Tuesday, August 10, 1943

The Fall of Dictators . . .

The assumption of control in Germany from Adolf Hitler by a military triumvirate will, we are told by authoritative observers, make little difference to war policy of the Reich. Indeed, it is said, Hitler has been actually out of the picture for some months. Be that as it may, the change in control is no sign of strength and presents no implications which we need to feel much concern about.

Two dictators who, no doubt, were personally guilty in large measure of precipitating war have now been relieved of power. Even if these developments do not have immediate results in changing the general course of the war policies of Germany and Italy, they are ample token of our enemies realizing that the tide of battle has turned against them and that desperate measures are necessary.

Battle of Sicily Ending . . .

Latest dispatches indicate clearly that the Battle of Sicily is approaching its conclusion and may be over within the next few days with the Allies completely in possession of the great Italian island. Thus control of the Mediterranean is more completely ours than it has been since the war began.

There will be speculation on the question of what next after Sicily. It is logical to suppose that there may be a pause-probably not long-for consolidation of the island's possession. Where military strategy in connection with the Battle of Europe may call for the next move is a matter of debate. It might or might not be a landing on Italy proper although, emerge as Britain's best twoif Badoglio continues to temporize as he is doing, Italy is reasonably certain to be subjected to increased Allied air attack.

Battle of Pacific . . .

General Douglas MacArthur declares that the final outcome of the Battle of the Pacific has already been decided. Of course that does not mean that the Japanese, even though they now be placed on the defensive, may not make thrusts, possibly quite powerful ones, in unexpected directions. The issue of the Battle of the Pacific may be decided, as MacArthur suggests, but the battle has not been won and there is every reason to believe that a lot of fighting must yet be done before it is won.

Battle of Russia . . .

The Battle of Russia is still the largest and one of the most important phases of the global war. If there had been any doubt as to where the initiative rested, it must now be dispelled. The retreat of the Nazis has taken on an aspect that makes it clear that it is being definitely planned. The Germans are now endeavouring to elude the great Red offensive rather than to resist it. The question is how far this retreat will go before another stand is made.

There have been large changes in the picture of the Russo-German front and we who watch the war have not yet been able to adjust ourselves to the new perspective.

Federal By-Elections . . .

The loss by the Mackenzie government of four seats in four by-elections yesterday needs little commentary—the significance being so obvious. There is certainly little comfort to be derived by the government. The growing strength of the socialist movement is again the outstanding feature through the election of C.C.F. candidates in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and an independent Laborite in one of the two Quebec seats. The dissatisfaction of Quebec is also apparent.

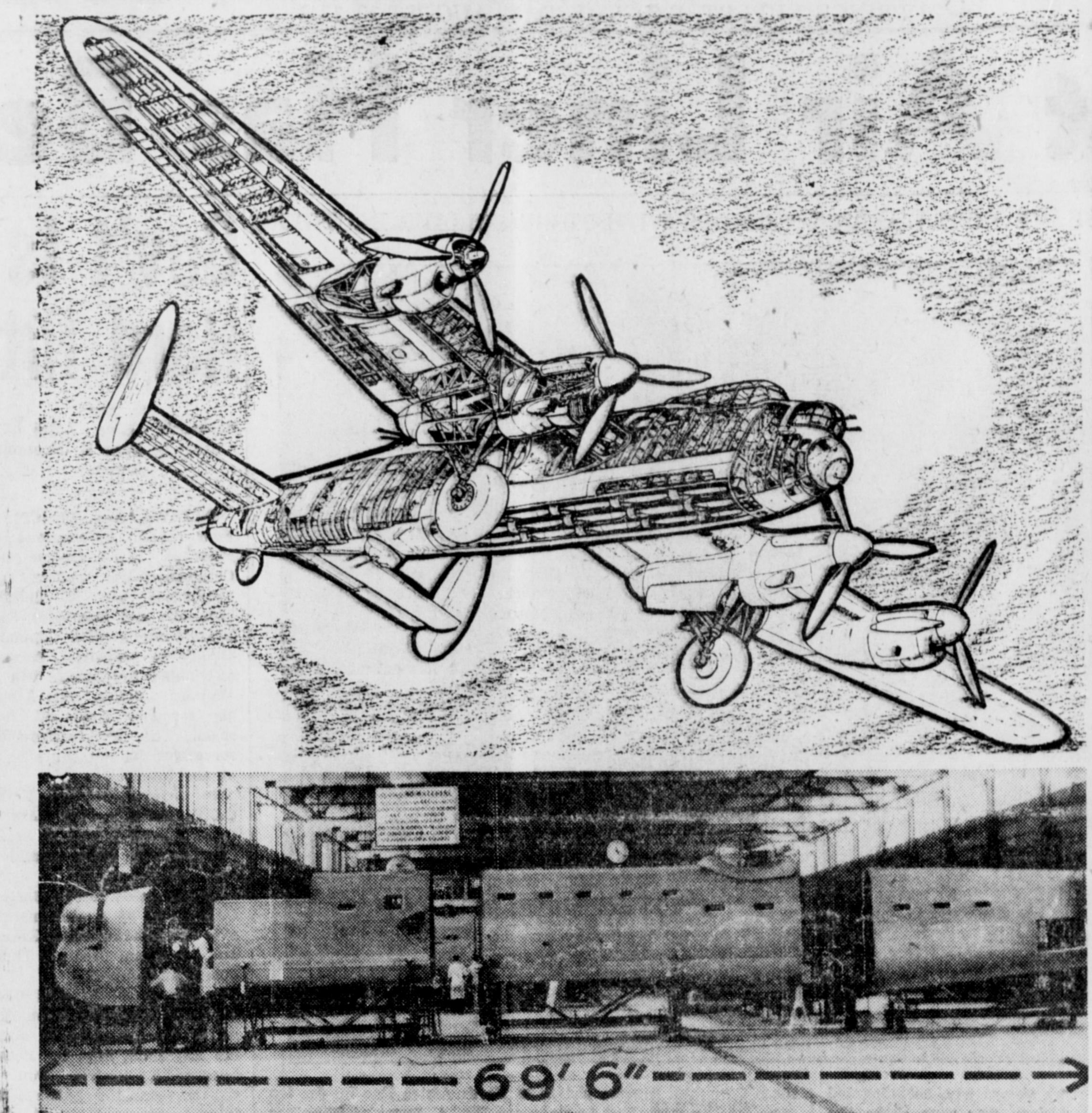
It is safe to assume now that that there will be no general election this year.

NIGERIAS OILSEED

CATRO August 10 P-To help special training to 200,000 men increase food production Nig- in the first three years after eria is to grow more Benniseed the war to meet shortage of lathan the groundnut.

*LONDON, August 10 (P) - The government proposes to give -of Sesame-a plant which bor in the building industry, it produces an oilseed having a was announced at a conference six percent higher oil content organized by the Building Industries National Council.

Mighty Lancasters Blaze Trail From Factory to Front



Truly a battleship of the air, the Lancaster has a wingspan of 102 feet. Exclusive of rivets, nuts and bolts, plane has 50,000 different parts, counting engines and turrets as one. Top illustration gives an idea of tremendous task involved in building the Lancaster. In bottom picture, huge 69-ft. fuselage.



Royce Merlins, only components of Lancaster whi are not made in the Dominion. Note gigantic whe

Knight's Daughter, a royal filly which once all but reached the auction block through lack of promise, bids fair to year old of the season. Giving 10 pounds to all but one rival up Newmarket way, the Daughthe King. If it hadn't been for the temperamental filly, victories this year.

Lord Derby's Booby Trap, who provided one of the biggest uplast in the large field, finally won a race. He took an apprentice handicap affair at Newmarket. Optimists who took another chance on Booby Trap after his dismal Derby display were pleasantly shocked when bookmaker paid off at 10-1. Incidentally, the one-day race

of the City of Prince Rupert.

The latest acquisition to rid- mother's permission.

makings of a good jockey.

About Dogs: Things like this just aren't done in rationed Britain, so a trainer who fed ter romped to her third succes- racing greyhounds with fresh sive triumph in winning the milk was fined \$900. A milkman five-furlong Balsham Stakes for was fined \$28 for supplying the milk and charging an excessive His price. The days when favorites Majesty's tables would show no for greyhound Derbys had police guards and top-notch racers were rushed about the country by autoomobile to compete in big events ceased when the first sets of the Derby by finishing air raid siren wailed. Nowadays even the most valuable dogs to look after them.

kennelman for Trainer Sidney his parents through the Inter-Orton. When he made his first national Red Cross. trip out of London recently with meet, featuring eight races, two dogs valued at more than

You bet it is election time. This is a fight to the finish-

a friendly fight. We are fighting for the same cause but

using different ways and means in doing so. The outcome

of this fighting will be the erection of a CIVIC CENTRE

when the time is ripe and this building will be the pride

The "Sons of Norway," being one of the sponsors, has

this year nominated a fairhaired, blue-eyed, charming

young girl-OLGA SATHER, as their candidate in the

Civic Centre Carnival Queen Contest. She is known as

that friendly girl with a smile for all. She is indeed a pop-

ular candidate, very well liked among the high school

girls and boys, from whom we are sure she is getting 100

per cent support, not because she is representing the Sons

of Norway but because she is the only candidate who was

born, raised and educated in Prince Rupert and the only

one I suppose who will make Prince Rupert her future

home city. She has not only been here for four or five

months but for seventeen years. She is a genuine Prince

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come from, wherever you are, on land, on the water, in

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when you elect your Carnival Queen.

boy, he rode in a Newmarket weight champion, was punched Britain. apprentice race but didn't fin- into submissioon by Pat O'Consh in the money. Trainer Har- nor, rising young Eire middlevey Leader one of Britain's best | weight, in a London bout. The is home on furlough, and is believes youong Goose has the referee stopped the fight in the visiting his wife and family, sixth round with Kilrain on his Division Street. knees. Deputizing for Cpl. Harry Hurst of Montreal, classy Montrealer who was unable to get leave, Jimmy Bray of Liverpool was knocked out in the last minute of a bout with Harry Lazas of London. Bray was ahead on points when his chin collided with a right hook.

MIDLANDS

Rifleman "Bud" Bevan, son of travel in the baggage coach of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bevan of trains with only a boy or girl Cobourg, has been transferred by the Japanese from a prison . Take Arnold Johnston for in- camp in Hong Kong to Tokyo, stance. At the age of 15 he's according to word received by

> Pte. Herb Martin of Cobourg had one of the toughest assignments in Sicily when with six other Canadian soldiers he esheat and dust-as there were no vehicles available for the the least in this regard, the tal- days, will, in surprised appreciapurpose.

ly of Cobourg and now a wire- the various games which are less telegrapher in the mer- considered to be of the "gyp" chant marine, was decorated with type and appeal to the worst a Norwegian war medal, the St. elements in our character make- Results.

tarted at 11:30 in the morning. \$13,000 he first had to get his Olav Medal with Oak Leaves, up—and that you have to buy ng ranks is, no kidding, Don- Boxing Bits: Jake Kilrain of having successfully crossed the Many suggestions have been

W.O.1 Roy Service, west coast, ideas in this respect:

LETTERBOX

FOR BETTER CARNIVAL

Editor, Daily News:

funds for our Civic Centre has the kiddies. An all-around sport commenced, I would like to card could be worked out-boxvoice the opinion of many "men ing, wrestling, cutless-swingin the street" regarding the ing, bayonet fighting, aquatic means employed to raise money sports could be held in the in general and the Carnival in harbor, swimming, boat pulling,

features and entertainers have been imported. This means that could be offered and collections a considerable sum of money, taken by responsible and properraised by local people for the ly authorized persons. benefit of local people, goes into Let us get away from the slick the pockets of outsiders who type of "gyp" game and so-callnot only have no interest in the ed "Midway" where one has to welfare of Prince Rupert but are pay to get out, after paying to corted 750 Axis prisoners of war primarily concerned with mak- get in. 20 miles down the line in the ing all they can for themselves. The "Man in the Street" who

ent has been hardly first class tion, respond with good money

by the Norwegian King, for a ticket to be "gypped," beside. Goose, A 14-year old stable Glasgow, former British welter Atlantic 51 times, with food for offered in the hope that this coming Carnival could be made the best yet and here are some

nivals most of the amusement a greasy pole, etc.

Fern Boldgett Sunde, former- | Criticism is strong regarding

As we have lots of local talent, both among civilians and in the armed forces, several bands, why

not put on something a little original-open air band concerts, vocal and instrumental numbers, male and female choruses, comedies, etc., open air dancing, a fancy dress carnival and confetti fete, with at least one afternoon and evening devoted to As the campaign to raise events of a similar nature for sailing races, with comic wrestrney say that in previous Car- ling and boxing on rafts with

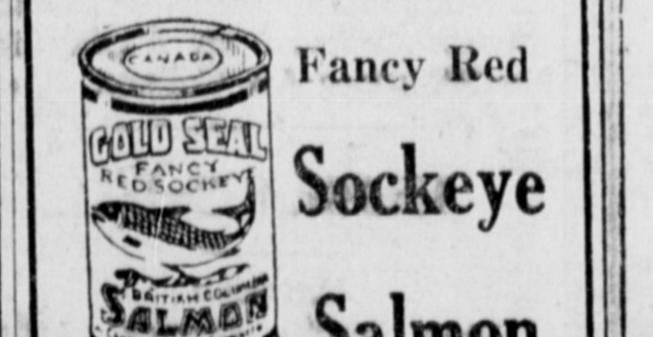
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