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Freedom of Press . . .

The Atlantic Charter proclaims that we are fight- way Camp dance tonight, Thursing for the establishment and preservation of the day. Chaperones and junior four freedoms-freedom from want, freedom from hostesses will meet at the "Y" fear, freedom of worship and freedom of speech. Of as usual. Tomorrow night is the these four, freedom of speech is by far the most im- Ship's Company dance, at the portant; not because it is inherently more important Navy Drill Hall. but because it is impossible to conceive of a society I had a letter from Phyllis in which there is freedom of worship or freedom from Hambun-it is so long and so want without the right of freedom of speech; and it newsy that I mean to run it in official. is obvious that there cannot be freedom from fear if one is afraid to speak his mind. Nor it is possible to have freedom of speech without freedom of the press and I shall dare to say this also, that only by preserving the freedom of the press can we hope to obtain the other free freedoms for which we fight.

Navy's Staggering Task ...

With the opening of the Battle of Europe, the task of the Royal Navy is staggering. It is a pleasant fact that today, despite casualties, it has more ships than it had when the war began, thanks to the tremendous speed-up of Britain's shipyards, which built 900 warships during the first three-and-a-half years of the war; and these shipyards are working at an increased tempo this year.

The five battleships lost by the Royal Navy during the war have been replaced by mighty 35,000ton battleships. Though over 80 destroyers have been lost in action more than double this number have been built to replace, them. When the war began Britain had six aircraft carriers. After three years of war, only H.M.S. Furious survived; but when the American troops landed in North Africa, there were several Royal Navy carriers present.

The Royal Navy's motto is "Seek out, engage and destroy." By June, 1942, 6,178,681 tons of the 11,000,-000 tons of Axis merchant shipping had been destroyed, captured or put out of action by the Royal Navy and the R.A.F. In addition, the Royal Navy had sunk three: Axis (German and Italian) battleships, 15 cruisers, 62 destroyers, and in conjunction with the Royal Canadian and United States Navies, sunk or damaged 530 submarines. British submarines, alone, have sunk more than 300 enemy supply ships, including many troop ships, and have damaged many more.

The British Merchant Navy has delivered 40,000,tons of imports annually during the war, and suffered casualties of 16,000 men in the first three years of war. Losses of merchant ships in Allied convoy protection have been one half of one per cent.

IN THE QUALITY TRADITION HUDSON'S BAY



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OF Y.M.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

The missing Hostess House sign turned up resting on the out and is putting it on for me Mr. Scadden, neither you nor I ever dreamed it would be taken.

erial form, a piece each day. She went south to join the C.W. A.C's. about three weeks ago you will remember. Her remarks are a treat: "It's just about time I wrote you, yes? Well, I'm having the grandest time ever! I had a swell trip to Vancouver. som Trophy, emblem of There were 10 R.C.A.F. on track and field championship leave, so who wouldn't have a of a Canadian armored division good time? They were all a lot in Britain. Considered one of the of fun. Two of them, Norm and greatest exponents of field Bruce, ask to be remembered to events in the Canadian Army Bob Gibson. They said that he overseas, Lieut, J. D. Crashley front steps of the Leeds Apart- would remember the screwballs of Oakville, Ont., won all four ments. Peggy Pullen told me from-by those names. The jumping events to account for she saw it there. I had run in meals were so good and the 20 points of a team total of 37 next door to see if they had company was so congenial—it An armored brigade team fin- couver in the three-mile grind noticed anyone taking it. So was sure enjoyable. Stayed with ished second with 33 points \$7.00 now the Royal Canadian Ord- my cousin in Vancouver. (I'm while an artillery unit was third an nance Corps is getting all its going to stop using the egotisti- with 16. \$4.00 nuts, bolts, screws and ham- al 'I'-Dale Carnegie wouldn't mers, chisels and screw drivers like it!) And I went up for my Lt. Gen. E. W. Sansom took for keeps. No reflection on you, Everyone was so good to us .. . " present the trophy and a his-

PAGE RENTALS BOARD

A leaping lieutenant led a di visional troops team to the San-

nedical on Monday. More fun! time out from official duties to Here we stop for today. Dear tory making feature was music readers, will Phyllis pass her by the massed pipe bands of the medical? will she pass her medi- infantry brigade. It was the applause from hundreds of cal but not her mental? that is first time that Irish and Scot- spectators, including many Brithe burning question, the incen- tish pipes have been combined tons, at a Dominion Day celediary interrogative. For the into a massed band in the Can- bration in Britain that featured answer see tomorrow's paper. adian army. They were under several events not on the or-Pipe Major George Pate of Tor- dinary program of a field meet onto. Crashley, member of the For instance, a hard tussle be-NEW YORK, July 22 () - The Governor General's Horse tween several competitors and Empire City Racing Association Guards, jumped to victory in a greaspole was won by Gnr pays \$1 a day for rental of the the standing broad, running Frank Ostopowich (816 Selkirk Jamaica race track just to broad, running high, and hop. Ave.), Winnipeg, while L. Cpl. make the transferred meeting step and jump. Only other par- Michael Wizbiski of Tyndall.

and Pte. L. V. Gerrard of Van- Dovercourt Rd.) Toronto. Pte. J. Koleta of Kenmora, Alta placed first in the shot put AIR FORCE Principal organizers of the meet were Lieut. F. C. Whyte of Lon-

Soldiers from Canadian rein-

event was Sgt. C. Bortolussi of of Truro, N. S., ended up as Powell River, B.C., an outstand- joint victors in a pillow fight ing speedster back home. At- competition. An event billed as tached to the Westminster Reg- a team tumbling display fell iment, he won the 100 and 220- little short of a high-class cirof the winning Armored Bri- headed by Sgt. Jack Jackson of gade team in the 440-yard re- Edmonton, and other members lay. Winning marks in the vari- included Gnrs. Earl Moynihan J. McDonald of Minnedosa. Winnipeg); Art Snuggs, Bran-Man., in the 440-yard run; Bdr don, Man.; Frank Hennick, Syd-H. M. Goodman of Broadview, ney, N.S., L. Bdr. Harry Ross Clegg of Toronto in the mile. Bdr. Charles Clarkson, (713

don, Ont., and Supervisor Billy SWINNER Naylor of Windsor, Ont.

Score of Four to Nothing in Football Game Tuesday Night

Air Force defeated Signals Tuesday night in a senior league football game. Play, while being somewhat one-sided as the score suggests, was interesting.

Tonight, Reserve and Ontarios meet in another gootball game.

Daily News Advertising Brings



"Tell the women."

"Things are really humming. My big regret is that I'm going to be out of the show for a while. Now another fellow has to take my place. The question is who's going to take his place?

That's where the women come in. They've got to take over any jobs in the forces they can do. Tell them that. They'll understand. They won't let us down."

> Women are urgently needed in the Navy, Army and Air Force. If you realize how great the need actually is, you'd join the other women in the services and get behind your men. Enlist now.

> > "It's a Woman's War, Too"

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