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Labor and Business . . .

One of the conditions essential to success in business is triendly co-operation in relations between employees and employees. Where there is distrust, either on one side or the other, antagonism and discontent inevitably ensue. Unhappily, we still have with us some employers who look upon labor merely as a United States Troupe Puts on chattel to be bought or sold. However, the modernminded employer appreciates keenly his responsibilities in relation to the welfare and prosperity of those who work for him. He understands, too, that a higher standard of living for all Canadians means more prosperity and an improvement in business generally.

"Unfortunately," we read in a brief submitted to of advice-be cour- Ten Day Leave" who went to Park they slugged out an easy the National War Labor Board by the Toronto Board of Trade "many workers are under the impression that the only way to negotiate with the employer is at the point of a gun and that, with strong measures, the visiting concert party put Then came the real McCoy, which no pitcher at present has the employer is unable to dominate the employee." The brief adds that a trade union may, at times, obtain extreme concessions through threats but that, in the long run, the abnormal situation is corrected. Temporary advantages disappear but there is widespread suffering from the excesses committed.

The need of a kind of association between employers and employees becomes more and more evident. The latter can become the partners of the former and that would appear to be in the interests of |_consists of three men and of wizard. Another dance by both. Before any such association can be realized, of two girls. There's Arthur Craig, Carol and Arthur and George course, there must be mutual understanding of prob- tall, dark and handsome, who gave their impressions of a lems both common and individual. That confidence and understanding must be the fruit of goodwill on the part of the worker as well as of the employer.

Painful but True ...

It is not necessary to be a very close observer for the fact to become apparent that too many people no on the accordion and sings and mimic character sketches that longer are interested in saving. Wages, higher than ever, are spent without thought for the future.

The phenomenon leads to the conclusion that too many people now count entirely upon the government to keep them.

Can they be blamed?

If you question many a wage-earner, reproach

him for over-spending, all he replies is:

"You want me to save: why? At present, the government is undertaking to make me economize to an extent through compulsory savings. If I had no work, unemployment insurance would come to my rescue. As for sickness and accidents, no reason for edy throughout the land. They girl home for the first time me to worry; the governments are organizing health invite anyone who happens to Like the dragon, he's reluctant, insurance and we have the Workmen's Compensation be so fortunate as to see them but his girl friend attends to Commission to help us out in case of a mishap. More in a show anywhere any time that! than that, soon we shall have all kinds of insurance the password "Prince Rupert" to cover hospitalization and death. So: why worry?" and they'll be welcomed as old four sailors and a CWAC as King" very courteously played knockout in nine rounds to Carl

Extraordinary as it may seem, this reasoning friends. sways many people and it is due in a measure to Opening with a duet medley crazy and the prizes crazier and show. What a grand show! politicians who promise the people a host of laws which threaten to make them robots, beings without personal ambition.

Yet people like that can never assure the prosperity of a nation.

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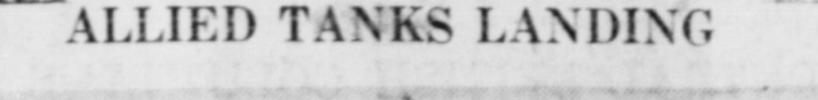
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Great Entertainment for Servicemen

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

how did they know I was going turn lost out to the marines. to see shows such as the one The boys loved it. on at the Capitol Sunday, shows pardon the corn, I mean Jack been able to throttle. that evoked such gargantuan McCoy. Jack has a smooth, conlaughter from the audience that tinuous line of patter and all many, myself included, almost the while he's pulling our legs each hurling good ball, the game went into hysterics? Dignity de- with the smartest card tricks was tied up to the fourth inning mands strength of character on record. Picking whereas I was weak from laugh- from the audience, a blonde sluggers of the All Stars opened

troupers, having been touring thing with gusto, he did rope the Dry Dock was away in Alaska for the past ten months tricks that were nothing short is the master of ceremonies and television studio of the future. rell, big, blonde and beautiful asks George what in the world sketches; a pretty little bru- act was extremely funny and plays several individual numbers were so clever, so utterly non-Kentucky, a petite blonde dan- lience helpless. His first is a whose home town is New Haven, attempts at savoir faire, Connecticut. Joe is not only a adolescent awkwardness, people are professional enter- eran of the dance halls, a swagville houses and musical com- his mimicry of a boy taking his

REES like these are

money in the bank.

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old, yet a carelessiy dis-

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fire can turn it into a

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of army and college songs, "The Caissons Co. rolling Along," DOCK WINS "Anchors Aweigh," "Boola-Boola" and "The Stein Song" VET AGAIN along in splendid harmony. Then out came little Carol in Seems Like the Shipyard All a tap dance to which she gives her own individual style, quick little butterfly mevoments which are utterly charming,

sailor boy named Clarke, who up, Hooper Jenkins, McNabb The troupe -- and they are entered into the spirit of the

hails from Boston; George Far- Wearing a grotesque hat Arthur from New York who sings and it is. Says George "Shhh! It's gives impressions and caricature a military secret." Their whole nette, Evelyn Hamilton, from Evelyn's interpretation of Bonny Port Tuckett, Rhode Island, Baker good. Jack came out who is the troupe's accompanist again, this time in a series of as well; Carol Winters from sensical that he had the aucer, and Joe McCoy,, who might sketch of a High School boy gobe billed as Funland's First Fool, ing to his first dance, his gauche master magician and sleight of terrible attempts at terpsichore hand expert but he is a mimic (dancing to you). Then a year of the first order. All these later and we see the boy a vettainers and, when not giving gering hep-cat whose subtle aptheir services on these camp proach to his partner is "Hey tours, are doing work in vaude- hag, let's shag!" And finally

Stars Are The Hottest Things in Town

The All Star Dry Dock softand suit her personality. Evelyn ball club has won its last five When I took this job as amused everyone with a song games and each by a substanhostess I was given all sorts about "Ten Little Soldiers on a tial margin. Last night at Gyro teous - be dignified. Be digni- visit the same girl and were victory over the highly touted fied! That's all very well but outwitted by the sailors who in Americans to the tune of nine o one. The reason seems to be decisive power at the plate

With Cuntz of the American and Slobodian of the All Stars stooge at one run apiece. Then the each smashed out safeties and front. Slobodian maintained his fast pace and, with the infield playing tight ball, the Americans were unable to score again The final score was-Americans Goldie Ahearn in Washington Dry Dock All Stars 9.

> Batteries All Stars-Slobodian and Cor-

Americans — Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Minns returned Sunday night from

three weeks' trip to Vancouver. So that it may be included in the United States Army cantonment area on Acropolis Hill for leasing purposes, the city council decided last night to take steps to purchase a property owned by the estate of the late William A. Roy which is due to revert for taxes this year. Lieut. C. B. Sneltzer, United States Army real estate officer, informed the council in a letter that this was the only privately owned property in the vicinity of the cantonment which the

contestants. The questions were by our guest artists, ended the Tremaine, the Listowel, Ont..

army required.

to knock down enemy planes with the same cool effectiveness which crashed more than 200 adversaries to the canvas. The stocky little lightweight holder of the world's record for one-round knockouts and conqueror of three world's champ-

ions in overweight contests has trained for his chance to fight Fritz just as keenly as he would for a title bout. He reduced 20 pounds to make sure he was at peak physical condition for his air crew examination. He passed all tests with honors, "We have high regard for Foreman's qualifications as an air gunner," said the chairman of the aircrew selection board at Lachine.

Leading Aircraftsman Al For-

man of Montreal, who retired

nine years ago as undefeated

lightweight champion of the

British Empire, has remustered

to air gunner in the R. C. A. F.

with the same determination

and courage which gained him

more than 300 victories in his

fistic careen Never knocked

out in the ring, Foreman hopes

When the age limit was raised, Foreman set out to get in shape. Bundled in heavy sweaters, he did his roadwork along the paths of Rockcliffe, punched the bag, and sparred with R. C. A. F. pals until rumor went around the camp that he intended to "make a comeback" So' he did, but it wasn't in the ring. It was in the gun turret of an R. C. A. F. bomber in the vent before the medical board he had reduced his weight from 153 rounds to 133, just six pounds heavier than his best fighting weight.

Never the playboy type of fighter, Al. Foreman earned more than \$500,000 in the ring. He didn't develop his footwork in night clubs, like other popular fighters of his day. He didn't like night clubs, for the smoke hurt his eyes. In training he took nothing stronger than an occasional sherry and bitters. "They'll never have to hold any benefits for me," he said. "The money came easily-I got \$11,000 for a fight with which lasted just 29 secs .- but I tried not to let it go the same

Foreman holds the record for the fastest knockout in boxing history, putting away "Ruby" Levine of Boston in one-an-ahalf seconds at Montreal. "Both of us had been edging our way to the centre of the ring and when the bell rang, we both led. I connected and he went down to stay,' recalled Foreman He also had more one-round knockouts than any other fighter. In the ring, Foreman never let up. Each punch had everything he could put into it. which was plenty. His left hand was potent as his right. Of more than 200 ring knockouts approximately half were administered from the port side. In 16 years in the ring, Foreman lost only seven of his 327 fights. drew eight and won 312.

He fought five world's cham-A quiz contest was next with a singsong followed by "The 1927 he handed a technical world's bantam champion. In

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AL FOREMAN IN REAL FIGHT



One of the hardest-punching champions in ring his and holder of the world's record for one-round knockouts Al. Foreman of Montreal is in training for what he regard the biggest fight of his life. Just three months short of maximum age limit of 39 years, he has remustered as air ner in the R.C.A.F. Conqueror of three world's champles overweight bouts, Foreman retired in 1934 as undefeated in weight champion of the British Empire. He is shown here hind a Browning gun in the turret of a Fairey Battle tre aircraft.

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the same year he won on points from Mike Ballerino, then junior ish weight champion of the igger game of war. When he world, and dropped a decision to Louis (Kid) Kaplan on the same basis. In 1929, at Montreal he knocked out Johnny Duntee after Dundee had given up the world's junior lightweight title. One of the greatest junior lightweights of all time, Dundee was put away only twice in his whole ring career.

> Foreman won the Canadian title from Leo "Kid" Roy in October, 1928 putting away the champion in two rounds before the biggest fight crowd in Montreal history. Foreman never quarrelled about weight. He would fight welterweights as readily as feathers and lightweights. Among the Canadian boxers he defeated were George Chabot, Bobby Allen of Vancouver, Tommy Bland, Sammy Hackett, and Tommy Mitchell of Toronto. He knocked out Hackett with three punches and Tommy Mitchell, one of the most promising of the Canadian crop, never boxed again after his fight with Foreman Bobby Blay, welter champion of Australia, was another who never fought again after assorbing a 15 -round beating from

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