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#### The Trickle That Counts . . .

War, so big that it spreads into almost every part of our world, is won by the organized little efforts of individuals. The monotonous left and right turns on the drill field, the collection of fats in the kitchen, the unvaried motions beside a lathe, the added work of feeding larger number of live-stock and the extra number of daily taps on the typewriter, flow into and make possible the great lent a helping hand several afterstream of war effort destined to overwhelm Hitler and his shady colleagues.

While this is true, many of us fail to appreciate it sometimes. Our humdrum job can appear to be so remote from our idea of war as something exciting and important. It is fair and accurate, nevertheless, to say that the flood which will take proper care of the enemy depends entirely on the trickling flow of individual effort from all of us.

With that conception of our part in the job of war, we see more clearly the reason why individuals should buy Victory Bonds, no matter how small; why each war worker cannot afford to stray away from his shop unnecessarily, and why even in the simple matter an income tax return, co-oporation of the individual is vitally important.

Money which goes into the Dominion Treasury from and heir. the income tax returns made by more than two million Canadian citizens is just as necessary as the money received through the sale of Victory Bonds in shaping the military machine which is to be poured into the fields of Europe. When each individual jumps to meet the request of the Department of National Revenue for prompt completion and return of the income tax form, he is making a vital contribution to the efficiency of his country's war

#### Insuring One's Home . . .

There still seems to be a hesitancy on the part of many Prince Rupert men to appreciate their war responsibilities. In the past there have been recruiting campaigns when recruiting was for men who would do their fighting far afield, even though it would be fighting for Can-

This week an appeal is being made by the local reserve for recruits to man guns which have been placed here to defend our own city and our own homes. The understanding is that, in joining the reserve, men will not even be called away from Prince Rupert. And it has been pointed out that, if such a situation arose as it being necessary to fight for Prince Rupert, one would not be interested in his ordinary every day work but would first think of the protection of his home. By joining the reserve and taking advantage of the training and organization it offers, a man would be in that much better position to fight for the preservation of his home.

It should not be necessary to have to ask men who live today in a city that is under the threat of actual physical warfare where they stand and what they are doing about it. There are other advantages to be derived from belonging to the reserve but possibly the strongest of them all is the factor of home insurance.

# Canada in Postwar Shipping...

Many signs are evident that Canada should have a place in the maritime picture when this war is over. Her shipbuilding activities warrant an important contribution to the rebuilding of the world's replacement tonnage and crews have been trained who will expect to have an opportunity to continue this means of employment.

There should be a constructive policy formulated similar to what is taking place in United States and Great Britain.

Taxpayers of Canada hear plenty of the staggering sums being allocated to shipbuilding and allied industries but little about arrangements for protection of this huge investment. There should be little need to write this off as a war expenditure in the same wav as guns and ammunition if some intelligent planning is done now.

#### Advice Bureaux To Soon-to-Weds

feel their marriages have not been successful. The council was formed in 1938, but closed when war start-LONDON, June 17 ()-The Mar- ed. It is felt, however, that the riage Guidance Council has decided need for such an institution is to establish advice bureaus in Bri- more urgent than ever.

tain for young persons about to be

married and for older people who

### ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A.

By DOROTHY GARBUTT The Hostess

This evening the members of the For the first time film fans are

party. ounces at birth. Mrs. Flaten forgot Marshal. to give me his birth date but it must have been within the past week, since her last visit.

The ping pong tournament at the Y the other evening was marked by few entrants, but the idea growing and there should be more each week. The playing was of a high order. Picard (Air Force) beat Lennox; Portelance beat Morris; Writer J. Carriere beat Richards.

At long last all the kiddies' furniture is now repainted. Mrs. Hood noons. Otherwise I don't know how I should have managed. Mrs. Hood is secretary of the Service Wives' Club. She and little Maurine spend their afternoons at the Y while daddy is away on a course.

Thanks to Mrs. Gibson for the gift of music and to the Boom Defence boys for the beautiful bouquet of flowers and to Mrs. Fisher for all the Overseas Daily Mails she has been sending along so faithfully for so many months.

I hear that Anita Baird and young hopeful "Skipper" are returning to Rupert. Anita was up

# ROUT OF

Thrilling Story Screened in "Five Graves to Cairo" at Capitol Theatre

handed in their names will meet famous Nazi soldier, Field Marshal per to be followed by a theatre screen in the adventure film, "Five sake give me servicemen to dogs. Graves to Cairo," which is due Fri-Mrs. Arnold Flaten, our hospi- day and Saturday at the Capitol tal visitor for June, reports a new Theatre with Franchot Tone, Anne baby-young David Allen MacDon- Baxter, Akim Tamiroff and Eric ald who weighed 7 pounds, fourteen von Stroheim, playing the Field

The story of 'Five Graves to I hope the situation in our loerstwhile British hotel in Sidi Hal- had a blight put on it which i with Rommel's secrets thanks to workers in the yard are not erting film.



## LETTERBOX

SOLDIERS OR DOGS?

Editor, Daily News:

Going into a restaurant for my dinner and lunch for the swing shift, I ran into this notice: "Off limits to American and Canadian service men." However, there was Service Wives' Club who have going to have a chance to see the one dog sitting on a stool at the counter and another running at the YMCA Cafeteria for a sup- Erwin Rommel, portrayed on the around under foot. For health's -G. WOODERY

#### SHIPYARD SITUATION

Editor, Daily News:

Cairo" takes place behind Rom- cal dry dock is rightfully known mel's lines during the African cam- to the people of Prince Rupert. paign when he was having things We people of Prince Rupert were pretty much his own way. A British mighty proud when the local yard tank soldier, played by Franchot took its place in the war effort. Tone, accidentally stumbles into But lots of things have happened Rommel's staff headquarters in an since then. Our local shipyard has faya. How he gets out of the place does not rightfully deserve. The the only girl in the hotel is said to plame. They are behind the war make this a highly exciting and di- effort in every way. Their last Victory Loan proves that. We find that the workers have not been treated as men should be treated in democratic country. Men have oeen losing valuable hours of war work from no fault of their own. fundreds have had to leave hrough certain conditions. These certain conditions have made our shipyard famous across the country but not famous for anything we people of Prince Rupert are proud of. I hope the situation can be righted as soon as possible, that the men can go ahead and help our local dry dock take its rightful place in the war effort, not a here in the pioneer days, all of tomorrow night at the Cy Peck place to be shunned, not a place eighteen months ago but this will camp on the highway. Junior host- where we see posters "eat well, be Skipper's first visit. Bus can esses are invited and will meet at sleep well" and other things we hardly wait to show off his son the Y hut. YWCA chaperones will should do when, under certain be Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Caine rep- conditions that exist, men can There will be an Army unit dance resenting the Women of the Moose, neither lots of time sleep, eat or

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work. We can't live or work on TAKE OVER propaganda. That might fill our TAKE OVER heads but our heads are not any good if our stomachs are not right. SHIPYARDS this. If not, they should not be where they are. There is too much | Wilfrid Gagnon Assumes His Duties of this stuff going on. We are fighting to preserve democracy. Let's see a little sample of what we are fighting for around here. I Gagnon, formerly director-general am waiting to see what our democratic gentlemen are going to do now. I know what they have been

-HUGH S. CARNIE.

# For Income Tax

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At Plants in Quebec

OTTAWA, June 17 (P) - Wilfrid of the general purchasing branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply, is immediately taking over his duties as controller of the shipyards of the Norton Engineering and Dry Dock Co. in Quebec and George T. Davey and Sons Limited at Lauzon, Quebec, following announcement of his appointment on Tuesday night.

## Reserve Gets More Recruits

Another Good Lot of Local Men Joins Up

Another good list of recruits was enlisted yesterday for the antiaircraft company of the local reserve unit. They were C. G. Ham, P. A. Lien, E. F. Saunders, J. P. Moller, Dr R. C. Bamford W. H. Trotter, Douglas Sutherland, W. F. Gardner, Hector Cote, John Zarulok, J. A. Allen and Percy Hall.

### Takes Charge of Mission Field

Paul Stadius, theological student from the Anglican Theological College in Vancouver, has arrived in the interior to take charge of work at Fort St. James and Pinchi Lake for the summer, it is announced by Rt. Rev. G. A. Rix, Bishop of Caledonia.

IRON CROSS LUCKY

CHELTENHAM, Eng., June 17 0 Sgt. Douglas P. Oliver, R. A. F. rear gunner in a Lancaster bomber, wears on his battledress an Iron Cross he regards as a lucky charm. The "oracle" has worked so well that one of his exploits, the destruction of a Junkers 88, has won him the D.F.M.



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